

Does Japan MASK Her Purpose?

Who Is the Enemy—China or the White Man?

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

In Shanghai last July two Japanese naval underlings were allegedly slain by the Chinese. In retaliation a whole fleet of stern-nosed Nipponese battleships appeared from nowhere and began shelling Shanghai. That was the start of Japan's current "war of defense" in China. If some of us scratch our heads over the "war of defense" idea, it may as well be explained that the Sino-Jap situation is full of paradoxes and puzzles. For example:

Japan fears foreign criticism but invites it by shelling American and British ships.

She claims to be helping China while bombing cities, slaughtering innocent natives and destroying everything in sight.

She dislikes Westerners, yet makes a Fascist pact with Germany and Italy.

She signed the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's integrity, yet now invades that country.

Such, perhaps, is the history of all nations that go to war, breaking treaties and casting aside long-established governmental tenets. If Japan's unusual attitude seems more hysterical than that of the average nation at war, it's either because the Japs are naive or extremely clever. Probably they're clever, so clever that Western powers are just beginning to understand this Chinese invasion.

Japan, some observers say, is warring not on China, but on Western domination in the Orient! The "divine destiny" she pursues is a union of all Asiatic nations under Japanese domination. The net result will be expulsion of British, French, American and Portuguese commercial interests.

Apologies Come Fast.

Diplomatic files of both America and Great Britain are choked with so-called "apologies" for hostile acts such as the Panay incident, bombing of H. M. S. Ladybird and the aerial attack on Britain's ambassador to China. But despite these apologies the incidents continue. And, amazingly, many recent Oriental attacks on Western powers have come from the Chinese!

A Chinese pilot bombed the U. S. S. President Hoover. Later a Chinese anti-aircraft shell killed a sailor on the U. S. S. Augusta. In fairness to the Chinese it should be admitted that both these attacks may have been accidental. But Nationals in Shanghai during the last days of its



This Japanese soldier in a "mechanical ear" outfit wears a gas mask after beating off a Chinese attack. Chinese authorities have charged the invaders with using poison gas.

ish, American and other traders accepted these insulting terms because their ships sailed homeward laden with richer tribute than they had brought.

Opium Restrictions Lifted.

Occidentals were responsible for China's opium curse, for they began smuggling it from India late in the Eighteenth century despite governmental edicts to the contrary. In 1839 when China confiscated British opium the English sent ships and soldiers, destroyed half of Canton and forced China to sign her first humiliating treaty in 1842.

Grudgingly, she later made pacts with other Occidental powers and permitted establishment of the international settlement in Shanghai. But China resented these privileges of the white men and there was more bloodshed in 1856, after which Britain won trading rights at five additional ports. Opium importation restrictions were also relaxed to Britain's glee and poor China's misery.

In 1859 British and French ships were attacked at Taku. Within two years the allies had taken Peking and forced still another treaty down China's throat. Some time later came establishment of the European controlled imperial customs service at Shanghai. Western conquest of China was growing rapidly. Shanghai and other cities became Occidental, featured by skyscrapers, European dress and the white man's customs. China, proud of her ancient culture, kept the resentment of this intrusion ranking in her breast. The American Indian probably felt the same way, and both have been justified.

Japan entered the picture prominently during the World war when she seized German possessions in Shantung and gained broad commercial and mining privileges with her notorious 21 demands. At the

danger of "losing face." To be blunt, we depend not on power but on prestige to maintain our position in the Far East. It is a colossal bluff which is being called today by the clever Japanese. For Nippon has discovered that our lofty idealism and morality are hypocritical and has decided to beat us at our own game. Instead of prestige, Japan is using power to conquer China.

Great Britain will be the greatest loser in this inevitable trade argument with Japan. In addition to being the largest foreign investor in China, she is Nippon's favorite target by virtue of her belief in the open door policy for China. English colonists are so prominent and well-established in the Far East as to be synonymous (in the Japanese mind) with all that is wrong with Occidentals.

America's loss cannot be as large. A 1933 survey showed that United States citizens have about \$150,000,000 invested in China, representing 1.3 of all investments beyond our frontiers. American money amounts to about 7 per cent of all foreign capital in China. In order of investments, Great Britain is first, Japan second, Russia third and the United States fourth. Almost two-thirds of the American investment is centered in Shanghai.

The Question: Japan's Policy.

What will happen to Occidental investments in China must remain a matter of conjecture, dependent, first, on what policy the victorious Japanese may wish to adopt, and whether they wish to abide by the "open door" doctrine to which they subscribed at the Washington naval conference. It is doubtful if they will.

Quite obviously, every advantage will be accorded Japanese merchants. Already the imperial customs service at Shanghai has been removed from European hands and placed under Nipponese domination. This means that Japanese goods may enter China duty-free while American and British goods will be assessed heavily.

But does Japan dare close China's door to Britain and America? And do Britain and America—in turn dare risk incurring Japan's enmity by protesting too loudly against the invasion of China? The truth of the matter is that Britain and America buy 53 per cent of Japan's exports, whereas the same two countries account for 65 per cent of Japan's imports. In terms of trade, the three nations are mutually dependent.

Last year 23 per cent of America's cotton crop landed on Japan's shores in addition to \$30,000,000 worth of oil, \$3,000,000 in lumber, \$6,000,000 in wood pulp, \$10,000,000 in machinery and \$9,000,000 in miscellaneous purchases. In all, 10 per cent of America's exports go to Japan each year.

Hands-Off Policy.

In the light of the Occidental nations' stake in the Orient, it is easy to understand why Britain and America are forsaking the mailed fist in favor of polite diplomatic exchanges with Japan on such topics as the Panay and Ladybird incidents.

China is not yet beaten. Her policy has been and will be one of strategic retreat, pulling the enemy farther away from home and thus making guerrilla warfare more successful. Meanwhile Japan finds her war expense mounting rapidly and the folks back home may eventually get tired of paying the bills.

It is generally conceded that Japan must hold out two years to win a complete victory. If she does, she will control China and can hold the Western nations at her mercy. If China wins, Japan will be driven back to her island empire but the Occidentals will not necessarily profit. On the contrary China's years of grief will have welded its peoples into a strong, purposeful nation, ready to trample on the foreigners who now hold sway in her rich cities.

Either way you figure it, the Yellow Peril has become the white man's peril.

© Western Newspaper Union.



As was ever the case in war, the women and children are the real sufferers in the Sino-Jap hostilities. Using every conceivable type of vehicle, thousands fled such cities as Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking, where Japanese rained down bombs that slaughtered thousands. This photograph was made as refugees sought admittance to the international settlement at Tientsin during an early flareup.

seige were in more danger of harm from enraged Chinese troops than from the attacking Japs.

Japan's habit of attaching an apology to the tail of every bomb she drops on Westerners in China is, to say the least, beginning to reek of insincerity. The Panay attack and several others have been established as deliberate. We can take little solace from the fact that Japanese civilians are opposed to such tactics, because only the army and navy count in Nippon. The emperor, the premier and the people are puppets.

Occidentals have never been popular in the Orient. Three centuries ago they invaded China like they invaded America 200 years earlier, selfish in their interests, despised and suspected. They were tribute bearers, later to become tribute takers. Canton was designated by the emperor as their sole trading and residence area, and only a few Chinese merchants were permitted to have dealings with them. But Brit-



As was ever the case in war, the women and children are the real sufferers in the Sino-Jap hostilities. Using every conceivable type of vehicle, thousands fled such cities as Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking, where Japanese rained down bombs that slaughtered thousands. This photograph was made as refugees sought admittance to the international settlement at Tientsin during an early flareup.

Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

Snake as Medicine Familiar in Many Countries and Ages

New York.—Serpents twain wreathed the staff of Aesculapius, classic patron of medicine; a brazen serpent upraised in the desert healed the stricken Israelites who only looked on it.

How deeply entwined with medical lore everywhere and in all times is the subtle snake, Clifford H. Pope bears witness in his new book, "Snakes Alive" (Viking Press).

We are used to hearing, in a superior sort of way, about the weird ingredients of native Chinese druggesses, and so are not surprised to learn that the Chinese pharmacopoeia includes snake "slough" skin, bile, flesh, fat and oil, head, eyeballs, eggs, and bones.

"Snake oil" is still a widely sold commodity in these Enlightened States of America—and it is usually faked at that! Federal seizure and condemnation of "rattle-snake oil liniment" that contained "little if any snake oil" is a matter of recent record. And in France a "treacle" of snake-ingredients survived as official remedy as late as 1884.

Two hundred years ago, a favorite English remedy for scurvy was "viper bread," which contained powdered viper's flesh and sarsaparilla, while for inducing a sweat physicians recommended "compound tincture of vipers" which was declared very successful in the Great Plague of London in 1665.

Recipie for Vipers. In 1665 Madame de Sevigne, one of the most cultured of Frenchwomen, recommended vipers in one of her famous letters:

"They temper, purify, and refresh the blood. By real flesh must be used, not the powder. Ask M. de Boissy to send you ten dozen vipers. . . . Take a couple every morning, cut off the heads, have them skinned and chopped up and stuffed in a chicken. Do this for a month, and then blame your brother if M. de Grignon does not become as well as we could wish him to be."

African Women Gang Up to Protect Their Rights

Philadelphia.—African women gang together to safeguard "women's rights" and they meet in secret society—no men allowed.

So an American expedition has found, studying the little-known Sherbro people of Sierra Leone, in British West Africa.

Both men and women of this tribe have their secret societies, from which the opposite sex is rigidly excluded. H. U. Hall told the American Philosophical society here, reporting a study of customs sponsored by the society and the University museum, University of Pennsylvania.

Until British authority became effective in southern Sierra Leone, the men's secret society held even more power than the native chieftains, especially in maintaining law and order. It is still powerful and flourishing, Mr. Hall said. Not to be a "Porro" man, as the society is called, is not to be a man at all, in Sherbro opinion.

"The counterpart of the Porro, for Sherbro women," said Mr. Hall, "is the Bondo society. It is the champion of women's rights and privileges. Novices are instructed in these and in the duties of womanhood during a period of seclusion in the Bondo Bush, or grove, similar to that undergone by Porro initiants in their Bush."

Dual Personality Is Created by Curare Use

Philadelphia.—Dual personality has been created experimentally in the psychological laboratory at the University of Illinois, by the use of the South American arrow poison, curare. Dr. E. A. Cullen told the meeting of the American Philosophical society here.

Actions learned in one personality are forgotten during life in the other personality, he said. Dogs were the subjects of this Jekyll-Hyde experiment; the drug, by depressing the brain, caused the animals to act on a different level of the nervous system.

Normally, learning takes place in the cortex of the brain, but when the brain is affected by a powerful drug such as curare, learning can take place at a lower level involving, presumably, subcortical parts of the nervous system.

But what is learned during the abnormal personality is forgotten under the influence of curare. What is learned during the curare personality, when the animal is functioning at the lower level, is similarly forgotten when he returns to his normal personality.

Birth of a Penguin

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Birth of a gentoo penguin chick at the Scottish National Zoological park here, famous for its penguin collection, marks the first successful breeding of this variety of penguin in captivity.

What You Should Weigh. A woman of forty who is five feet six inches tall should weigh around 146 pounds. A man of the same age should weigh about 150 pounds.

Phosphorus Is Now Made and Shipped in Tank Car Lots

New York.—Phosphorus, the chemical element which bursts into flame when exposed to air, is now being produced, and shipped, in tank car lots to open up a new field for chemical industry.

This achievement is being hailed as one of the outstanding chemical industrial developments of the year. It has just been recognized by the presentation here of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering award to the Monsanto Chemical company for this development.

Elemental phosphorus has long interested scientists. Its spontaneous burning is fascinating as well as dangerous. Because it ignites easily and glows in the dark, the ancient alchemists named the element phosphorus mirabilis—"miraculous bearer of light."

Of Vast Importance.

In life and death, peace and war, industry and agriculture, phosphorus is an element interwoven with modern civilization. When you eat cakes or other bakery products made with baking powder, the action of phosphorus is entering your existence. When you strike a match the sparks and flame come from the phosphorus present. There is phosphorus in your bones and those of any animal. And the farmer requires phosphorus fertilizer to replenish his soil so that crops will grow. In war—in the air, on the ground or on the oceans—phosphorus comes into its own as the creator of dense smoke screens which shield a military force from its enemies. Deadly poisons—used commercially to exterminate rats—contain phosphorus.

For years the phosphorus in animal bones was the principal source of the strange element. But gradually it was found that by heat-treatment the phosphorus in certain rocks could be removed as a vapor and condensed under water to yield the waxy-colored element.

New Method of Production.

The newer way, and the method for which the Monsanto Chemical company received the current award, is to obtain the phosphorus with the heat of an electric furnace.

Sand, rock containing calcium phosphate, and coke are fed into the electric furnace. In the high temperature of the carbon arc (6,620 degrees Fahrenheit) the three raw products react to create carbon monoxide and elemental phosphorus in the form of a vapor. Because the phosphorus readily and dangerously combines with air, the whole industrial operation must be carried out under reduced pressure or else in a vapor of hydrogen or nitrogen. Purification of the phosphorus vapor condensed under water can be accomplished by melting the element and stirring it. Or certain oxidizing agents like potash can be used to remove impurities.

With the air still excluded, the purified phosphorus can be sealed in steel drums or even in tank cars and shipped to the chemical plants which turn the element into any of the many uses just described.

Streamlined Highways Urged by Road Experts

Washington.—A chorus of pleas for streamlining America's highways was voiced here at sessions of the highway research board of the National Research council.

America's 15,000,000 pleasure-bound drivers, and the 9,000,000 others who make their living on the road, deserve and need highways that are safe and relaxing, it was stated generally at the session of the joint committee on roadside development.

Telephone poles, unsightly ditches, narrow shoulders, bare slopes attacked by erosion that endangers the road itself were all thoroughly criticized by leading highway engineers from every part of the United States.

Pointing to a photographic exhibition of the type of work that has been done and to what can be further done, H. J. Neale, chairman of the committee, asserted that these modern streamlined highways will prove cheaper in the long run. "I don't know whether they will be 20 per cent or 80 per cent cheaper because we haven't got suitable figures yet," he declared, "but highways whose sides and shoulders are properly designed cost considerably less for maintenance once the road is built."

Wide shoulders—to allow cars to park well off the road and to remove the hazard represented by the ditch; wayside rests—to allow the fatigued driver a chance to relax; slopes planted with grass and shrubs—to prevent erosion from carrying earth and rocks down to a road cut through a hillside or to prevent erosion from undercutting the bed of a road raised above the countryside, were among the things urged on the board by speakers.

The old type of road with its unsightly ditches is expensive to maintain, Mr. Neale further declared. Erosion from bare slopes fills the ditches. "It costs money to clear them," he pointed out. In addition ditches are dangerous to the automobilist.

Bones From Ice Age

Washington.—Fossilized bones of Ice age animals have been unearthed in large numbers by Hugh M. Rutledge at Edisto Beach State park, S. C. Among the 1,582 pieces were fragments of royal bison, giant armadillo, tapir, giant beaver, extinct horse, mastodon, mammoth, giant sloth, whale, and sea cow.

The Antarctic has 5,000,000 square miles of glacier-covered land.

Simple or Sophisticated?



A PRETTY girl is like a melody

and her frock is the swing in it that makes you remember her. Sew-Your-Own puts that "remember me" ingredient into all frocks, from its simple all-occasion models to its more exclusive fashion firsts. All you do is send for your pattern and Sew-Your-Own will do the rest—see you through every step to a happy, successful finish, or, in other words, to a thrilling frock fortified with much "Remember me."

Five Shipshape Pieces.

Start your day in an attractive morning frock if you would leave a bright all-day impression on the family. Sew-Your-Own suggests the new, young-looking dress at the left for creating a really lasting impression. It will impress you, too, for the five pieces fit together so effortlessly and produce such shipshape style that you'll be not only pleased but thrilled. Gingham, percale, or seersucker is the material suggested for this popular frock.

Exclusive Looking.

A beautifully styled frock that will lend a festive feeling and a note of glamour to every occasion is the smart new piece, above center. It is modern in line, gracious of detail, and flattering by virtue of the new tucked skirt looks important, yes, even exclusive, but happily for you, Milady, it's as easy to sew as any you've done. Note the little button trim and youthful collar and cuffs to add that telling touch of good

taste. Make a copy for now in satin or silk crepe now in

Come-Get-Me Look.

Winter is here, but Spring is packaged up for an early delivery, which would behoove the fastidious young woman to now turn her gentle thoughts to the problem of what-to-wear. The slim-waisted model, above right, should set one straight, both in matters of thoughts and actions, for it has that come-and-get-me look that's so typical of the modern Sew-Your-Own. The "fact" of sewing is most simplified in this little number, as the seven pieces and the cut-away diagram clearly illustrate.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1431 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. The collar in-contrast requires 1/2 yard.

Pattern 1436 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting. With long sleeves 3 1/2 yards are required.

Pattern 1435 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 111, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Growing House Plants.—When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

Washing Walls.—When washing dirty painted walls with soapy water containing a cleaning powder, the job is made easier if a little flour is added to the water to make a paste. The paste will hold the mixture to the wall long enough for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

Thread Needle This Way.—Always thread the end of cotton broken off the reel into the needle, not the loose end, and it will never knot. When using double thread knot the two ends separately—this prevents any tiresome twisting and knotting.

Don't Burn the Cake.—Set an alarm clock to go off at the time when cakes, and roasts, are due to be finished. It can be heard all over the house and acts as a reminder to the busy housewife who, intent on another job, may have forgotten the time.

Furniture Coverings.—Zipper fasteners on furniture coverings make the coverings easy to remove for laundering.

Grouping Furniture.—Groupings of furniture, including pictures and lamps, should generally balance each other in height, width and effect of lightness or heaviness, housing experts say.

Unrolling Tape.—Scoring the sides of friction tape with an old razor blade, or sharp pocket knife will enable you to unroll it without tearing the edges.

Non-Skid Cloths.—When an ornament or clock slips on a polished mantelpiece or sideboard, try cutting four small squares of felt from an old hat and sticking one to each corner of the base of the article. It doesn't show and it's quite "non-skid."

Prune Salad.—Cook some large prunes, one for each person. Stone and stuff with cream cheese which has been softened with a little milk. Let the stuffed prunes set for half an hour. Take one or two large lettuce leaves and arrange on each plate. Cut a slice of orange on the round and place on lettuce, and in the center of orange place a stuffed prune. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

"Quotations"

Instead of teaching my younger readers the conventions nowadays, I find I have to adapt the conventions to my young readers.—Emily Post.

It is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men.—Albert Einstein.

There is no compensation for living—not money—not power—not position—as great as the love of friends.—Vice President Gann.

Man's desire to understand is one of the marks that differentiate him from the animal.—Prose de Bonifaz.

It is character that determines the success of a man or a nation.—Irving T. Bush.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Muscular—soothing, warming, penetrating and helping in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to good old Muscular. Muscular has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and named "All druggists." In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Today a Pupil Today is yesterday's pupil—Franklin.

SUFFER FROM NERVES?

Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills are the only medicine that will cure you of all nervous ailments. Buy it in liquid or tablet form your druggist today. New size, tablet form.

Sentinel of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a tough job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood free of all waste. The art of living well is to keep the kidneys in good health. Doan's Pills are the only medicine that will cure you of all nervous ailments. Buy it in liquid or tablet form your druggist today. New size, tablet form.



MAKES YOUR MONEY TALK PLENTY BIG!

This big five-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment **\$1022**

OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNALASH engine, TORQUE-FREE SPRING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. . . SPECIAL business coupe, \$945. . . CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297. . . ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645. . . LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra.

BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

MONEY talks — so take a turn up and down Automobile Row and see what it says about Buick. First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest priced of all the straight-eights of its size. Next — it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a dollar or two a week of several others. But the story isn't told in the bare prices — it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover! In 22-inch wheelbase, for instance, you get 102-hp power, 107-horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valve-in-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNALASH brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Kneec-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year—BuicOil TORQUE-FREE SPRING — on the rear. On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on! All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking — that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it. Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!

EASY WAY TO OWN A BIG CAR
Why be content with a small car when the same money buys more in a slightly used Buick?
Reconditioned 1936 and 1937 Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of cars in the lowest price class.
Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines — Bodies by Fisher — Hydraulic Brakes — Torque-Tube Drive — Safety Glass. See your Buick dealer today!

"Better buy Buick!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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

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, Marie Holzman, Charlotte Romain, Lillian Hansen, Rita Feilenz, Pearl Horn, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Alfred Kolafa, Kenneth Engelmann, Beulah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartelt, Eunice Stahl, Alice Koepsel, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muench.
Inquiring Editor: Mona Mertes
Assistant Social Editor: Roland Koepke
Athletic Reporter: Harold Bartelt

EDITORIAL
"REGULATION OF HEAT"
During the past three weeks the furnace in our school has been remodeled so that the temperature in each room is evenly regulated. In the past, the furnace did not supply a sufficient amount of heat in some of the rooms. Some of the rooms were rather warm, while others were too cold to be comfortable. After staying in a warm room for three-quarters of an hour and then going into a cold room is too much of a change, and thus it caused a lot of the students, especially the smaller ones, to become ill, or to get bad colds. When a room is too cool it is harder to study or concentrate on the schoolwork that must be prepared. In the commercial room it was much harder to type accurately because our fingers were stiff and they would not move as rapidly as they usually do, and in this way we also made many errors. If we have to wear a coat when we type the work is also much harder because the sleeves of our coats may be a little too tight to allow all the freedom for the movements of the fingers over the keyboard. For these various reasons mentioned, I think it was a very good idea to have the furnace fixed.

SCHOOL NEWS
In studying the freshmen have been citizenship how the community protects us. No one person is likely to be strong enough to guard himself against the carelessness and wrongdoing of bad citizens. In English we seniors are learning; pronouns must have clear reference; that is, we must clearly understand the noun for which it stands; modifiers should stand as close as possible to the words they modify, and although verbs, participles, infinitives and gerunds are not verbs, they must have an expressed agent, a noun that performs the action. The Junior English class, having completed the novel "The House of Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, has begun to read another type of literature—the drama. We have just finished "Nathan Hale," a tragedy by

Clyde Fitch. The members of the class characterized the play, making it more realistic and interesting. Miss Busch has given us a few one-act plays, which are to be read at our leisure. The sophomores, in their class of English, are now reading another form of literature—the essay. When a person puts into writing an expression of his thoughts or fancies on any appealing subject he has written an essay. We have read, as days of adventure, on essays of nature, and informal essays, on such interesting topics as noses, canes, answering letters, hanging pictures, and many other ordinary subjects. The Modern History class is now studying the era of Napoleon Bonaparte, the great of Napoleon Bonaparte, who was probably quite desirable then, namely, a united Europe. But the means he used were as unbecome then as they would be now. Napoleon demonstrated, however, that in a period of crisis, autocracy is apt to be more efficient than democracy. The World History class is now studying the invasions of the barbaric tribes in Europe. The physics class has almost completed the work on "Heat." In the last two weeks, we have studied about heat and work, and have learned many facts about the methods of operation of several different types of engines. We also have learned the importance of Joule, Helmholtz, Kelvin, Tyndall, and Maxwell in work pertaining to the kinetic theory of heat. In biology we have completed the interesting study of reptiles into which entered the study of prehistoric reptiles, which have become extinct, and reptiles of the present time. We are about to begin the study of birds.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM—
Mrs. Brauchle and Mrs. Koerber were visitors in our room on Friday afternoon. We hope some more mothers will visit us. We have a bad manner box in the back of the room. We put pupils' names with their bad manners in the box. We lock the bad manners in this box so they cannot get out. **GRAMMAR ROOM—**
Miss Alberta Anderson, county nurse, visited our room on Friday afternoon. She discussed general health problems

with students and a group of mothers who were visiting us. The 8th grade girls challenged a group of senior girls to a basketball game last Friday and were defeated by a score of 16 to 0. To clear the fair name of the grammar room the boys have undertaken to play the same set for group sometime soon. **OFFICE NEWS—**
The first semester of the school year will be brought to a close with the examinations given on Thursday and Friday, January 20th and 21st. With very few exceptions, the classes conducted the first semester will continue throughout the year. These people who are now taking social problems will make a study of economic problems and those taking advanced algebra will take solid geometry if they wish to have three credits in mathematics. The boys and girls who have parental consent, began past week taking gopher prevention tablets. These tablets are provided by the county and are distributed through the county nurse's office. We feel that more boys and girls in our grades and high school should avail themselves of this opportunity to prevent the acquiring of this disease.

INQUIRING REPORTER
"Do you think we will be in the midst of a world war next year about this time?"
Harry Koch: "I might be a Republican but I think President Roosevelt will keep us out of war."
Louis Bath: "I think the United States will not participate in any war for at least the next few years."
Lester Borchert: "I don't know. The only thing I can say is I hope we are not."
Vernon Liermann: "I don't think so, because the people still remember the horrors of the last world war."
Roland Koepke: "None I don't think so. Why should there be, as long as other nations leave us alone or don't invade our country."
Sylvester Harter: "I hope not. I think President Roosevelt is smart enough to keep us out of war."
Wesley Kuehl: "All I can say is I hope not, although I think there are

great possibilities that we might be." Sylvester Kohn: "Hardly, I think President Roosevelt is handling the situation to the best of his ability." Francis Rode: "None. I don't think so. After I'm out of school I'm prepared for anything." Harold Schlosser: "I don't think so, because our President is wise enough to try and keep us out of war."

SPORT NEWS
In our last basketball game before Christmas, the Kewaskum High school team lost an overtime thriller to the league-leading Oakfield team by a score of 23-21 on Friday, Dec. 17.

KEWASKUM

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Buss, rf	0	0	0
Dreher, lf	1	4	2
Manthel, lf	0	0	0
Hafemann, lf	1	0	0
H. Bunkelman, rf	0	0	0
Bartel, c	2	2	4
Bartelt, rg	1	2	3
B. Bunkelman, lg	1	1	3

LOMIRA

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Spielman, rf	4	1	2
Eisinger, lf	0	0	0
Mullen, lg	0	0	0
Eisenhut, c	2	0	3
Brown, c	0	0	0
Schoer, rg	1	0	2
Muehlis, lg	0	0	4

on Friday evening, Jan. 7, in a game that was equally as thrilling as the one against Oakfield, the Kewaskum basketball team nosed out Lomira in an overtime game, 17-15. Byron Bunkelman tied the score in the regular playing time and with only a few seconds remaining in the overtime he made a long shot which put the game on ice.

KEWASKUM

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
H. Bunkelman, rf	0	0	1
Dreher, lf	2	0	2
Bartelt, rg	2	0	2
B. Bunkelman, lg	2	0	2
Kral, c	0	1	0
Hafemann, lg	0	0	0
Manthel, lf	1	0	1
Romaine, rg	0	0	0
Buss, rf	0	0	0

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade called on relatives here Sunday. Lawrence Uelmen was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday. Henry Reysen and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday evening with the Julius Reysen family. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family spent Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee. Raymond and Lawrence Uelmen are assisting Mike Schladweiler at cutting wood this week. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Monday evening at the Julius Reysen home. John Hammes, Julius and Walter Reysen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. Joe Schiltz and Julius and Walter Reysen spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. Hammes and son, John, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family at Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, August Bartelt spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen. Rudy Kolafa of New Pane, Mr. Kleinham of Barton and Elroy Pesch spent Saturday evening with John Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes. Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and son, Lawrence, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family at St. Michaels. Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and Claudia Belabier of Kewaskum, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and son, Lester, to Forestville Saturday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Albert Lavrenz were Milwaukee callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretche, spent Friday at Adell and Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and children of Campbellport spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder, son Edward, visited Sunday with Krueger of Balavia and Mrs. Carl Krueger of Balavia. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Thursday with relatives at Campbellport. Mr. Herman Engels of Marshfield called on relatives here Friday. Miss Doris Hauser of Fond du Lac spent the week end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellport visited friends here Sunday. The Misses Harriet and Marion Richter and brother, Robert, of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here. Eldon and Harris Burnett and Miss Cecelia Brockway of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett, here.

ST. KILIAN

Andrew Beisbier spent several days at Milwaukee. Miss Alexia Phillips is visiting at the Kilian Reindel home. Miss Verna Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strachota at Pond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonleiger and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Boegel, and Miss Theresa Boegel attended the funeral of Mrs. John Kirsch at Milwaukee Saturday.

CHILDHOOD'S BIG HERO!
The incomparable Frank Merriwell returns in a new story by Gilbert Patten, famous author who created this unique character... "Frank Merriwell at Fardale," a serial that will make oldsters recall their youth and offer new thrills to the present younger generation. Frank Merriwell has been endorsed by leaders in all walks of life... 123,600,000 copies of Merriwell books have been sold. Now this greatest of fiction's heroes comes to you in our newest newspaper serial.

DON'T MISS IT!

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE
Dependable and Reasonable
Millers Funeral Home
Phones 38F-5 and 38F-7
Kewaskum, Wis.

Start the New Year With Special Lithia Holiday Brew
This is a special beer made of the very choicest Wisconsin Malt, Corn Grits and the finest Hops; appeals to all for its mellowness, flavor and fine quality.
—Also—
For the lovers of real honest to goodness DARK BEER we have brewed a special **BUCK BEER** type. This beer is made of choicest Wisconsin Malt, fused with caramel and black malt, well aged, absolutely no coloring, syrup or rice used in these beers. If you appreciate real beer, try a case.
Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift—and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself. Your favorite tavern has it—or phone No. 9 and we will deliver to you.

West Bend Lithia Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Our rates for this charge 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 money government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, timothy hay and straw. Rudy Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3. 12-17-11w pd

FOR SALE—\$0 acre farm in the town of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1-7-3w pd

FOR SALE OR RENT—The 160-acre farm of the late Frank Van Epps, 2 miles southwest of Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, village. 1-7-2t pd

LOAN WANTED
WANTED—\$2500 loan, with first mortgage on 80-acre farm in the town of Kewaskum, at reasonable interest. Inquire at this office. 1-14-2t

LOST—A sum of money in the village of Kewaskum, Saturday, Jan. 8. Finder please return to Ed. Dreber, Kewaskum and receive reward. Pd.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, vacant by Feb. 1, on West Water st., village. Inquire of F. E. Colvin. 1-14-2t pd

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
"ROSALIE"
Starring Nelson Fiedel and Eleanor Powell
Featuring Frank Morgan, Eileen May Oliver, Ray Bolger, Egan Massey, Billy Gilbert, Reginald Owen.
Added: Color Cartoons.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Jan. 16, 17, 18
Cont. show Sun. 12:00 to 11 p. m.
Latest motion Mon. or Tues. 10-11 p. m.
Adm. Mon. and Tues. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"The Hurricane"
with Dorothy Lamour, Joe Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey.
Added: Comedy, Cartoons, Very Latest World Events Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday
Jan. 19 and 20
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
"52nd Street"
with more than 20 stars headed by Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Ella Logan, Pat Patterson, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts and Kenny Baker
Special Added: 2 reels of American History, also Color Cartoons and latest minute World News Reel Events

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
The Three Mesquites, Bob L'Orange, Musical, Cartoon and Chap. Terhune in
"Hit the Saddle"
Added: Comedy with Ken Murray and Oswald, Technicolor Travellingogue, Musical, Cartoon and Chap. 40f "Tim Tyler's Luck."

You Don't Need to Pay Out Money for Grinding Feed



A McCormick-Deering Grinder Saves Time and Money for You

YOU can pocket the profits you now pay to have your feed ground, if you put a McCormick-Deering Type B Feed Grinder on your farm. The first cost is reasonable and is absorbed quickly by the saving in money and time. You can grind feed at your own convenience, too.

This type of McCormick-Deering Grinder is especially designed for grinding corn on the cob. It grinds small grains equally well. It is available in 3 sizes—6, 8, and 10-inch grinding plates. Other types available for every grinding purpose.

We'll demonstrate it for you when you come in.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!

IGA ROLLED OATS, 17c	17c
RED 'A' COFFEE, 17c	17c
IGA CREAM CEREAL, 19c	19c
IGA CLEANSER, 25c	25c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 15c	15c
SPRY, 53c	53c
BOZO DOG FOOD, 25c	25c
BROADWAY CORN SYRUP, 31c	31c
RINSO, 21c	21c
IGA MATCHES, 23c	23c
HARD CANDIES, 15c	15c
IGA WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 18c	18c

JOHN MARX

MAKE YOUR TEETH Shine like the stars!

CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A. N. F.
Send me a 15 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

HORSES

2—Carloads Just Received—2

A FINE BUNCH OF HORSES.
Come and see them before you buy.

30 Day Trial

PRESENT BROS.

West Bend - Plymouth

Stocks of creamery butter, total cheese, and total frozen poultry held in cold storage were lower on December 1 than a year ago, while eggs in storage were above last year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend were Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

—Mrs. Albert Kocher and son, Orville, Miss Lucille Liermann, Mrs. August Bilek, sons Roger and August Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Uelmen and daughter, Claudia, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Ed Uelmen, and brother, Lester, and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley, motored to Forestville Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and family.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 14 1933

—Ben Day of Hartford was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

—Mrs. Henry Becker was a West Bend caller Friday morning on business.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter, Kathleen, were Milwaukee visitors on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Donath of Batavia spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called on his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Saturday.

—Myron Perschbacher attended a meeting of the Automobile association at Slinger on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck in West Bend.

—Only \$7.75! Buy your Bridge Set now. New shipment just arrived. Miller's Furniture Store—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville visited Sunday with his brother, Jas. Becker, and wife.

—Mrs. Armond Schaefer and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun were business callers at West Bend on Thursday.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth returned last Tuesday from a ten days' visit at Chicago with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kraft and family of Fond du Lac.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and daughter, Hazel, of Cedarburg were Sunday guests of William F. Backus.

—Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Manthei at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch of St. Killian were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter, Loraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boattocher and family of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and family of Orchard Grove visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind.

—Mrs. Martin Knekel and daughters, Joyce and Jean, of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—William Mayer and Carroll Haug returned to St. Francis on Saturday after spending the holidays with their parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz of Dalton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rimmel and daughter, Grace of Watpau visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—The Misses Elva Schaefer and Fern Hendricks of Berlin spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Becker and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander of Milwaukee and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood spent Saturday with the Henry Weddig family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werer and family of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate and son, Roland, of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Mrs. John Brinkman and son of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Delorea of Michigan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Becker Thursday evening.

—Arnold Martin attended a Shell Petroleum Corporation sales conference at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. spent several days the past week in Chicago on business, in the interest of the Kewaskum Aluminum company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegel and son, Fred, of the town of Auburn spent Monday evening at the Martin Bassil home and with the Ben Schmidt family.

—Prize winners in schasskopf at the tournament held at Casper's tavern on Tuesday evening were: 1st, Louis Klein; 2nd, Frank Kudak; 3rd, August E. Koch.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer were at Milwaukee Tuesday evening to attend the famous New York state production "Brother Rat" at the Davidson theatre.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend were Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

—Mrs. Albert Kocher and son, Orville, Miss Lucille Liermann, Mrs. August Bilek, sons Roger and August Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Uelmen and daughter, Claudia, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Ed Uelmen, and brother, Lester, and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley, motored to Forestville Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and family.

—Rev. Gerhard Kamless attended the funeral of H. J. Zautner at West Bend Tuesday. Mr. Zautner, 61, has been an active member of the teaching profession in that city since 1902.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and family at West Bend Sunday.

—Mrs. Louise Guenther, Mrs. Ferdinand Raether, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied by Elwyn W. Hamlyn of the town of Treanton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Baumgartner at Monroe Tuesday.

—Mrs. Anna Brodzeller, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa were out-of-town guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family.

—Professor and Mrs. Alvin Grether, daughter Caroline and son, Daniel, of Franklin and Fred Kleineschay of Monticello spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter, Mary.

—Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. returned to her home here on Saturday from St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend where she had undergone an appendectomy the week previous. Mrs. Ramthun is recuperating nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller spent Monday in Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Joseph Miller, who resumed his studies at the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller.

—Albert Hron Sr. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Chicago on business, in the interest of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, where he was in charge of a display in aluminum ware at the Merchandise Mart. Mrs. Hron accompanied him as far as Milwaukee to spend the two days with relatives.

—Messrs. and Meses A. A. Perschbacher and Don Harbeck visited the Elmer Krueger family of the town of Auburn on Sunday. Other guests there included Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schaefer of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughters and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Town Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, accompanied by Meses John Stelplflug, John Marx and Don Harbeck, motored to Fond du Lac on Friday afternoon of last week where they attended the funeral services of Fred Jung, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village, which were held at the Zacheral Funeral home in that city, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

Watch for Our After Inventory JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE POSTER

Sale Begins Saturday, January 15, and runs through Saturday, Jan. 22

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Math. Schlaefer
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

ROLLER SKATING
and FISH FRY
Every Friday Night
Opera House
Kewaskum
DOOR PRIZES
Al. Naumann, Prop.

IT'S NO EFFORT TO KEEP FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL WITH O-CEDAR POLISH! IT'S SO QUICK AND EASY TO USE

FOR SALE BY
L. ROSENHEIMER

Local Markets

Barley	60-85c
Oats	30-35c
Beans in trade	6c
Cow hides	4c
Calf hides	6c
Horse hides	\$2.00
Eggs	16, 19 & 23c
Potatoes	75c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	14c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	19c
Light hens	19c
Leghorn broilers	18c
Heavy broilers, White Rock	22c

Markets subject to change without notice

Statement of Condition
—of the—
Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
At the close of business December 31st, 1932

OUR RESOURCES

Cash and Exchanges	\$ 96,750.54
U. S. Government Bonds	225,443.50
Municipal, County and other Bonds	459,853.10
Loans and Discounts	449,001.00
Banking House	10,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Other Assets	10,056.15
	\$1,257,604.29

OUR LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Income Debentures	50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	36,277.11
Dividends Unpaid	2,011.70
DEPOSITS	1,094,315.48
	\$1,257,604.29

EYE STRAIN

You may be straining your eyes and not know it. Find out—let our registered optometrist examine your eyes and if glasses are needed the cost will be moderate. Take care of your eyes—come in now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

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

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

Salvation Army Annual Appeal

Kewaskum Quota . . . \$100.00

January 15th to 22nd

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF
A LIFE? A SOUL?

Your Contribution Will Help Show This—
When You Give to the Salvation Army You Do
2 THINGS

1. Rehabilitate Broken Lives. Giving Them the Gospel of Another Chance.
2. Put More Back Into Your Pocket Than You Gave by Helping Clean Up Delinquency.

A STATE WIDE WORK FOR ALL COUNTIES.

Courtesy of the KEWASKUM STATESMAN

OUR COMIC SECTION

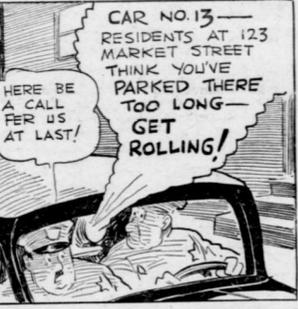
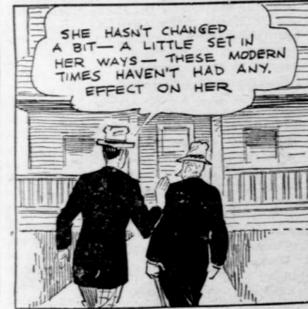
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Irvin S. Cobb

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



OH, YES, HE KNOWS

More Ways Than One
Mother—What are the young man's intentions, dear?
Daughter—He has been keeping me pretty much in the dark, mother.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

Little Bess—Mother, why did you tell me not to say anything about Mr. Baldman's hair?
Mother—Sh!
Little Bess—Because he ain't got any hair to talk about.

FARM TOPICS

RUNNING WATER IN HOME FROM LAYERS

Well Managed Flock Would Pay for Equipment.

By H. H. Ald, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

A flock of 200 hens, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family.

Poultry records show that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry.

Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective.

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health.

A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed

High quality vegetable seed is always the most economical, for products from any crop are directly proportionate to the yields. C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, reminds farmers.

The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of obtaining high yields, Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is otherwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as lettuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many instances, the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type, Mr. Nissley advises growers.

Approved Fattening Mash

Following are the ingredients of a good fattening ration, supplied by a poultryman in the Montreal Herald: Five hundred pounds fine ground wheat, 600 pounds fine ground oats, 580 pounds fine ground barley, 200 pounds meat-meal 60 per cent, 100 pounds powdered milk, 20 pounds fine iodized salt (.05 per cent). The analysis of this mash shows the following properties: Total crude protein, 17.0 per cent; min. fat .9 per cent; max. fibre, 5.75 per cent; digestible protein, 14.0 per cent; digestible nutrients, 74.5 per cent. Serve in wet mash (3 pounds water for 2 pounds meal) three meals, of about 15 minutes, daily. Birds should fast 24 hours before commencing with this mash.

Down on the Farm

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought \$218,000.

Feather picking of turkeys, as with chickens, develops when birds are not kept busy.

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone an acre.

Turning Ohio live stock on pasture during the winter months does not provide much feed for them and may result in considerable damage to the pasture itself.

One foot of hopper space for every five hens in the laying house will tend to decrease fighting and to increase egg production.

Alfalfa hay provides vitamins A and G. Both are essential to good health of the layers, high hatchability, and normal growth.

Some poultrymen feed their laying birds all the scratch feed that they will eat at night and about half that amount in the morning.

DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

No Such Thing as Good Husband for Any Girl; Must Be Suited.

DEAR MISS DENE: I should like to know what you consider is a good husband for any girl. My daughter has a chance to marry a fine young man, and so far as her father and I can see, he is about as good a type for marriage as any she is likely to meet. But she says that he would not make her a good husband and she treats him so badly. I wonder that he stays around. I want to help her but I need an outsider's opinion to help me first.—W. Va.

ANSWER—There is no such thing as a good husband for ANY girl. There are plenty of good husbands in the world but their efficiency is founded on the fact that they found the women best suited to them and that their wives' love and adoration help to make them good husbands.

But a man can be honorable and fine and a good provider and a tender loving companion—yet bore his wife to death and make her restless and dissatisfied for the remainder of her life. It's not that he does anything wrong. It's just that he can't possibly do anything right for the woman who doesn't love him. If he is generous and sweet and kind, she despises him for being an easy mark—and longs for the primitive caveman type.

A man may be thrillingly romantic, passionate and possessive enough to satisfy any maiden's dream but if he doesn't find the right woman, he will be a loss on the matrimonial market. For the wife who doesn't love him will yawn in the face of his most dramatic outbursts and will yearn for a quiet, placid existence with a nice, calm life-partner. Mothers and fathers of course look over their possible son-in-law with a practical eye. If he's a good provider and, at heart, a steady worker, they are at least relieved of any worry about their daughter's future and it is quite natural that they should OK the courtship.

But they must not forget that Mary will manage to make herself desperately unhappy even in a ten-room house with a garage and a smart car and two new frocks a week—if the man she marries isn't her idea of a good husband. True she will not know the suffering and despair of utter poverty but if she has an imagination and the will to use it in the wrong direction she will arrange to have a special sort of suffering which will cast a blight on her marriage.

Very often we see a young man pointed out as a splendid candidate for marriage because he neither smokes nor drinks nor fools around with women. Yet letters come to me from girls who have married these exemplary characters—letters which complain bitterly: "He doesn't seem to be human. I wish he had a few faults so that he'd be more like other people. He never wants to go out and frolics at the slightest suggestion of frivolity. I feel that I am getting to be an old woman, without ever having had any fun."

And that other perfect candidate for marriage, "The good steady worker," can be just as unsuccessful as his shiftless brother if he chooses the wrong mate. For his industry and his untiring energy and his preoccupation with his job will get on the nerves of the woman who has no ambition for him, and who would rather live simply on very little money than be a business widow.

DEAR MISS DENE: I have been going with a boy for a year now and while he says he likes me, he has never shown any signs of love. I however have fallen very much in love and want to do anything I can to win him. You have helped others—will you help me?—Bobbie.

ANSWER—I'm afraid I can't work any magic, Bobbie, which will make your lukewarm suitor a helpless victim of love. And unfortunately there are no active steps you can take, without upsetting the romance entirely.

It is certainly tough to be a mere woman under circumstances of this sort, since it has always been woman's lot to wait patiently and meekly until some great brute has made up his mind that she will do. No use kicking against the facts. Better to face them.

However, woman is a more complex creature than man and for that reason the tricks she plays on him are apt to work. Whereas few men are quick and clever enough to fool any woman with their artful dodges.

Therefore, Bobbie, you might give your hero something to think about by inventing another stop. Stop being the steady, steady girl friend and begin to show signs of being elusive. Don't be so almighty easy to date. Talk vaguely about other plans. Keep a memo book around in which to jot down dates—instead of being eagerly ready to say "yes," whenever your true love suggests an evening.

It's just possible that this year's friendship has been too easy and matter-of-fact to strike a romantic note with the man in the case. Throw a little glamor around yourself and build up a few illusions to convince the boy friend that his dear old pal is after all an extremely attractive and rather mysterious feminine being.

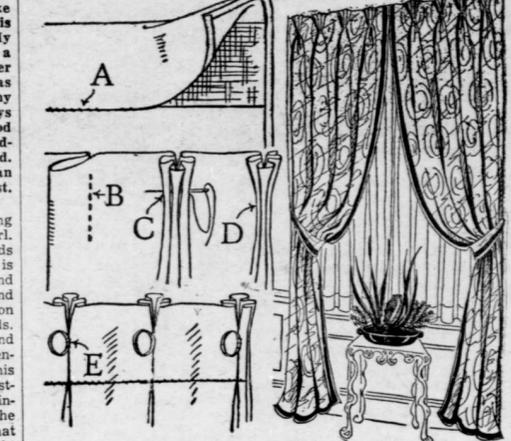
A very little judicious feminine deception of a man's heart-beat—the tempo can work wonders with the tempo.

Indian Pottery

Most Indians made pottery by simply mixing clay and water, removing stones and sticks, etc., shaping by hand and leaving it in the sun to dry. But they couldn't cook in it; it broke when heated. Southwestern Indians used colored clay and earth to make good luck symbols on their pottery. These symbols, pictures of clouds, rocks and desert animals, were supposed to bring rain and good crops. The greatest American Indian pottery-makers were Pueblos.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A French Heading for Your Draperies.

WHETHER you line your new draperies or not will depend on how heavy the material is. It is important, however, that the top of draperies be stiffened when a French heading is used. A soft canvas which may be purchased in drapery departments is generally used for this purpose. From four to six inches is a good depth to cut the heading canvas. Turn the top of the curtain material over it and sew as at A.

Now measure the width of your curtain and plan the plaits to take up half this width. In heavy material, four or five inches will be enough. It is a good plan to let the space between the plaits be the same as the amount of material the plaits take up. The first plait may come just inside the

finish of the outside edge of the drapery or it may be placed two or three inches in.

Start to sew the plait about an inch down from the top of the drapery and sew it the depth of the stiffening, as shown here at B. Pinch this plait into three small plaits and, starting two inches down from the top, sew through as at C. Sew these plaits the depth of the stiffening, so that they appear as shown here at D. Now turn to the wrong side and sew a ring to the back of each plait as at E.

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

Today's Trust

THIS day is before me. The circumstances of this day are my environment; they are the material out of which, by means of my brain, I have to live and be happy, and to refrain from causing unhappiness in other people. It is the business of my brain to make use of this material. Not tomorrow! Not next year! Not now!

Today, exactly as today is! The facts of today, which, in my unregeneracy, I regarded primarily as anxieties, misadventures, impediments, I now regard as so much raw material from which my brain has to weave a tissue of life that is comely.

Protected Gold

The main part of the gold depository built at Fort Knox, Ky., is below the level of the ground and the vaults are guarded by every known scientific method of protection, including a torch-proof wall and a photoelectric eye which detects any intruder.

Four gun turrets of steel and stone flank the structure which is set within a steel fenced inclosure. Armed guards are on duty at all times. The depository is manned with machine guns and other modern methods of defense. —Washington Star.

Local Won't Do

"What would I have to give you for just one tiny little kiss?" asked the unwelcome suitor.

"A general anesthetic," replied the girl.

In Full

"Half the City Council Are Crooks!" ran a glaring headline. A retraction was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headlines read: "Half the City Council Aren't Crooks."

Doctor's Small Child (to waiting patient)—Daddy is ready to see you now in the insulting room.

Calling 'Em

Mrs. De Snobbe was staging her first reception, and informed the new maid that from seven to seven-thirty she was to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrived.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Sarah. "I'll do my best. I suppose the first thing that comes into my head about 'em will do."

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Haven't you got something softer, easier to digest? I lost"

Local Chronology of the Year 1937

Following is a review of the most interesting and important news happenings which occurred in Kewaskum and community during the year 1937. This chronology has been compiled from the Statesman files of the past year and is brought to our readers in the hope that it will prove of valuable interest and refreshen the memory of 1937 before confining our entire thoughts to the new year—1938.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK) JUNE

June 1—Miss Eleanor Koenen of the town weds Henry Pastors, Barton.

June 1—Young men of village organize junior baseball team, the Indians, and join Land o' Valleys league.

June 2—Class of 30 seniors graduates from Kewaskum High at commencement exercises in school auditorium. Twelve eighth grade graduates also receive diplomas.

June 3—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz, venerable village couple, observe golden wedding anniversary at home.

June 4—Six pupils receive eighth grade diplomas at Holy Trinity school.

June 5—Raymond Ueisinger, Belgium, weds Miss Leona Krell, Boltonville.

June 5—Miss Marcella Casper, village, weds Marvin Schaefer of town.

June 5—Leo Felix, St. Kilian, weds Miss Lydia Gutjahr, Town West Bend.

June 5—Miss Ruth Meager, Town Wayne, weds Ewald Rauch, Town Ashford.

June 6—St. Martin's Ev. congregation, Fillmore, observes 75th jubilee of church.

June 7—Village Board votes to mark all paved streets for parking.

June 7—Miss Helena Muehlmeier replaces Mrs. Sylvia B. Harris as Washington county home agent.

June 9—August Kaess, 70, dies at home of his brother, Rev. Gust. Kaess, Town Scott.

June 11—Donald Lee Schellenberg, infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann, village, dies in Milwaukee.

June 12—John Faber, 46, prominent Town Wayne farmer, passes away.

June 12—Miss Helen Naumann, New Fane, weds John Wornard, West Bend.

June 12—Mrs. An. a Reis dies at home of son, Roy Reis, in Town Scott.

June 12—Arthur Driessel, Slinger, formerly of this village, weds Miss Jean Groth, Milwaukee.

June 13—St. Michael's church Aid society observes 50th anniversary.

June 13—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Beechwood, observe golden wedding.

June 16—Miss Anna Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, St. Michaels, weds George Becker, Newburg.

June 19—Miss Erna Senn and Erwin Rauch, both of Elmore, wed.

June 19—Charles Klumb, village, weds Miss Rosalie Chesak, West Bend.

June 19—20—Kewaskum firemen win \$1750 prize money at annual Badger Firemen's tournament, Barton.

June 20—Mrs. Rose Klassen, 61, former village resident, dies in West Bend.

June 21—Miss Linda Rosenheimer, village, receives bachelor of arts degree at University of Wisconsin commencement exercises, Madison.

June 22—Mrs. August Wessenberg, 75, of the village, dies at home of sister, Mrs. Herman Molkenhile, in the town of Auburn.

June 23—Edw. E. Miller elected vice president of Lakeshore Funeral Directors at Sheboygan meeting.

June 24—Henry Kirchner Jr., Myra, takes over Foerster tavern, Wayne.

June 26—Miss Marie Theisen, St. Michaels, weds Elmer Peters, Town West Bend.

June 26—Charles F. Miller, local businessman, weds Miss Mary McCormick, Wild Rose.

June 26—Harvey Schmidt, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, weds Miss Claire Herr, Kiel.

June 28—David Foy, 26, Armstrong, fatally injured when auto hits culvert on Highway V near Campbellsport.

July 1—J. Burt Johnson, popular showman who performed in this vicinity many times, dies at Bonduel.

July 1—George Olson, Milwaukee, purchases Round Lake resort from Anthony Seifert, proprietor for many years.

July 11—Bruce Van Blaroom, 7, popular young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blaroom, village, dies.

July 11—Mrs. Anna Ramthun, 68, lifelong resident of Town Kewaskum until several years ago, dies in Milwaukee.

July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost, village, observe 47th wedding.

July 12—Misses Marcella and Rosalind Klockenbusch, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, painfully injured when car of escorts crashes truck in West Bend.

July 14—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blaroom, former residents of Kewaskum, observe 57th wedding in Fond du Lac.

July 14—Adolph Luebke, 26, Boltonville, until recently a resident of this village, fatally injured near home when his motorcycle strikes dog in road.

July 15—Walter L. Foote, 66, native of Town Kewaskum, dies at Des Plaines, Ill.

July 18—Miss Frona Garbisch, Town Scott, weds Ray Justman, West Bend.

July 18—Miss Ruth Kohn, Kewaskum, weds Roderick Reese, Campbellsport.

July 19—Local baseball team loses to Fond du Lac in Badger league championship playoff.

July 21—Kewaskum Indians baseball team wins Land o' Valleys league

tack at home.

July 24—Henry C. Bath, 63, native of Kewaskum, dies at Minneapolis, Minn.

July 24—James Emmer family of the town suffers minor injuries when their auto collides with that of Kaukauna party mile north of village. Cars are badly wrecked.

July 25—July Weinberg, Chicago, and Ervin Klem, Farmington, escape injury when their cars collide in village. Autos badly damaged.

July 29—Mrs. Louise Uber, 71, dies at home of sister, Mrs. Christ. Mueller, 71.

July 30—Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, venerable village priest, has 75th birthday.

July 30—Local school board votes to purchase additional land east of present grounds for \$1,250; also to build new grandstand for \$700, and improve athletic field.

AUGUST

Aug. 1—Lore: z L. Guth, 73, native of Town Kewaskum, dies in Fond du Lac.

Aug. 5—Miss Dolores Andrae, Kewaskum, weds Henry Lemke, West Bend.

Aug. 6—Mrs. Wilhelmina Degenitz, 66, lifelong Town Wayne resident, dies.

Aug. 11—Wm. A. Quandt, 63, prominent New Fane merchant, dies.

Aug. 13-14-15—Annual Washington county fair held at West Bend.

Aug. 14—Louis Bath, village, buys the Remmel Corporation from stockholders.

Aug. 16—Edw. C. Miller, 59, prominent village photographer and sporting goods dealer, passes away at his home, caused by cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 11.

Aug. 17—Alfred Kennedy and passenger of Abbotsford escape injury when their truck sideswipes three trees and a hydrant at Jos. Kohler residence, Fond du Lac avenue, village.

Aug. 18—Announce wedding of Miss Mildred Corbett, Kewaskum, to Arthur Krause, Jackson, which took place on May 26, 1936.

Aug. 19—Louis Backhaus Sr., 81, well known resident of the village, dies from pneumonia.

Aug. 24—Fred Woddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woddig, village, weds Miss Lucille Alliet, route 2, West Bend.

Aug. 28—Mrs. Arthur Meier, 59, sister of Frank Wietor, Wayne, dies at Eden.

Aug. 28—Miss Adela Zumach, Kewaskum, weds Ervin Treichel, Milwaukee.

Aug. 28—Miss Esther Rosenthal and Lester Ehrent, both of route 1, Kewaskum, are married.

Aug. 28—Edwin Meinecke, village breaks leg in 14-foot fall at Northern Gravel Co. pit, Barton.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2—Mrs. Peter Feiten, 81, Town Farmington, dies at Sheboygan hospital.

Sept. 2—Thomas F. O'Meara, 59, a widely known lawyer, dies at West Bend from heat prostration.

Sept. 2—Miss Janet Edwards, 14, of near Kewaskum suffers compound fracture of both bones in left leg in fall from horse.

Sept. 3—Henry Lay, 24, village, suffers painful injuries and friend, Miss Betty Goedes, 19, West Bend, dies from injuries in auto accident near Milwaukee when car collides with another and rolls over four times.

Sept. 4—Miss Marie Oppermann and Wilbur Kleinke, both of Town Auburn, are married.

Sept. 4—Miss Rose Kaas, 41, passes away at her home at the northeast village limits.

Sept. 5—Math. Thill, 75, dies at home of son, Clarence, in Town Ashford.

Sept. 7—Village Board passes ordinance to close taverns at 1 a. m.

Sept. 7—Mrs. Rose Altenhofen, 81, native of Town Auburn, and sister of Mrs. Mary Kaas, village, dies in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Sept. 7—Kewaskum Public school reopened with increased attendance following summer vacation. Holy Trinity school opened day later.

Sept. 10—J. Burt Johnson, popular showman who performed in this vicinity many times, dies at Bonduel.

Sept. 10—George Olson, Milwaukee, purchases Round Lake resort from Anthony Seifert, proprietor for many years.

Sept. 11—Bruce Van Blaroom, 7, popular young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blaroom, village, dies.

Sept. 11—Mrs. Anna Ramthun, 68, lifelong resident of Town Kewaskum until several years ago, dies in Milwaukee.

Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost, village, observe 47th wedding.

Sept. 12—Misses Marcella and Rosalind Klockenbusch, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, painfully injured when car of escorts crashes truck in West Bend.

Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blaroom, former residents of Kewaskum, observe 57th wedding in Fond du Lac.

Sept. 14—Adolph Luebke, 26, Boltonville, until recently a resident of this village, fatally injured near home when his motorcycle strikes dog in road.

Sept. 15—Walter L. Foote, 66, native of Town Kewaskum, dies at Des Plaines, Ill.

Sept. 18—Miss Frona Garbisch, Town Scott, weds Ray Justman, West Bend.

Sept. 18—Miss Ruth Kohn, Kewaskum, weds Roderick Reese, Campbellsport.

Sept. 19—Local baseball team loses to Fond du Lac in Badger league championship playoff.

Sept. 19—Kewaskum Indians baseball team wins Land o' Valleys league

grand championship by beating Me-nomonee Falls in 3-game playoff series.

Sept. 21—Armond Schaefer, route 2, Kewaskum, weds Miss Lauretta Chesak, West Bend.

Sept. 22—John Mathieu, 77, former village resident, dies in Waupun.

Sept. 23—Oscar M. Stern, 42, New Prospect, is found dead in cedar swamp near Moon lake. He had died two days previous.

Sept. 23—Valeria Meyer, 3, of the town, was killed and her father, Fred Meyer, and sisters, Dolores, 6, and Elvina, 5, were injured when the auto in which they were riding with Gilbert Smith, village, left the road and tipped over several times on Highway 28, a mile northwest of Kewaskum.

Sept. 24—Mrs. Katherine Remmel, 79, relative of local folks, dies at Campbellsport.

Sept. 25-26-27—Wisconsin Beagle club holds annual field trials and show here.

Sept. 25—Emil Wilke, Town Scott, cuts foot off in corn husker while working on farm.

Sept. 28—Peace Ev. church, village, is host to 8th annual Fond du Lac Regional Conference, Wisconsin district.

Sept. 28—Alvin Sacker, 26, Milwaukee, drowns while fishing at Lake Bernice when the anchor rope caught his leg and pulled him into the water.

Sept. 29—Five Milwaukee persons slightly injured when car collides with Jaeger Bros. truck, West Bend, north of village.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, village, celebrate 40th wedding.

Oct. 4—Mrs. Wm. Bremser, 51, beloved resident of the town, dies at Oaks sanatorium, Pewaukee.

Oct. 5—Miss Beatrice Dworschak, route 1, weds Emmeran Hennes, Stratford, in village.

Oct. 8—Statesman has 42nd birthday.

Oct. 9—Members of Wisconsin branch of the Friends of Our Native Land, escape entertained at Republican Hotel, village, while on annual outing through Kettle Moraine area.

Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. August Stern, New Prospect, observe golden wedding.

Oct. 11—Mrs. Michael Calvey, 65, Round Lake correspondent for Statesman, dies at Dundee home.

Oct. 13—Martin W. Monroe, 65, Washington county clerk since 1932, dies at home near Hartford.

Oct. 15—Village granted additional \$500 by WPA for use in new park.

Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig, Wayne, celebrate 15th wedding.

Oct. 18—Al. Naumann, operator, buys Kewaskum Opera House from owner, Emil Siegel.

Oct. 18—More than 10,000 adult game fish removed from Mauthe lake, Town Auburn, and placed in nearby lakes.

Oct. 21—Frank Scheid, 70, Town Ashford, dies in West Bend hospital.

Oct. 21—Mrs. Arthur Doms, 42, route 2, dies at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after gallstones operation.

Oct. 26—Allen Klein and Ed. Pickler, Kewaskum, injured when struck by hit and run driver while repairing car on highway at Waubeka.

Oct. 27—Mrs. Catherine Harter, resident of village many years, breaks hip in fall down steps of Henry Blyle Home for the Aged, Fond du Lac, having left here to live at the home the week previous.

Oct. 28—Holy Trinity congregation votes to buy new cemetery addition on Highway 28, west of village.

Oct. 29—Paul Kral, village, breaks leg playing football at high school.

Oct. 29—Unknown vandals break into and destroy property at four cottages on Forest Lake, including two owned by F. E. Colvin, village.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—Edward Lubach, 75, father of Mrs. Ray Stahl, village, dies at Beechwood home.

Nov. 3—Mrs. Wm. Schaub Sr., 64, Town Wayne, dies at Fond du Lac.

Nov. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, Town Scott, observe 35th wedding anniversary.

Nov. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern, esteemed village residents, observe 55th wedding anniversary.

Nov. 9—Charline Carpenter elected to fill unexpired term of M. W. Monroe as Washington county clerk.

Nov. 10—Jacob Beck, 46, of north-east village limits, loses right arm in corn shredder while doing work near Campbellsport.

Nov. 12—Miss Pearl Anderson, West Bend, weds Raymond Ramel of that city, and formerly of this village.

Nov. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holzer, former Beechwood residents, celebrate golden wedding at Crystal Lake.

Nov. 15—Village basketball team holds organization meeting and enters Land o' Lakes league again.

Nov. 15—Village Board calls special meeting and passes resolution to purchase new fire truck and equipment.

Nov. 16—Prosper W. Reindel, 26, owner of a store at Wayne, dies at Fond du Lac hospital from injuries suffered Nov. 4, in fall from ladder on Chas. Janssen farm, Town Barton.

Nov. 18—Mrs. Jac. Bruesel Sr., Town Kewaskum, suffers painful injuries when bitten and trampled on by enraged hog at farm home.

Nov. 24—Baby number 14 arrives at Math. Herriges home, St. Michaels.

Nov. 24—Mrs. Fred Wollert, 50, of Dundee, a former Kewaskum resident, suffers fatal burns in stove explosion at farm home.

Nov. 25—Miss Lena E. Schoofs of Town Kewaskum weds Jos. A. Retzer, Milwaukee, in Holy Trinity church.

Nov. 25—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer and

Wm. E. Wierdsma, Milwaukee, are married at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, village.

Nov. 27—Wm. L. Gatzke, 64, prominent Beechwood tavernkeeper, dies from cerebral hemorrhage.

Nov. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss, village, hold open house on occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Nov. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schoofs of the town observe 25th wedding anniversary.

DECEMBER

Dec. 3—Kewaskum High school presents annual operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," to packed houses.

Dec. 6—Kilian Strachota, 68, native of St. Kilian and brother of Simon Strachota, that village, dies at Wausau.

Dec. 9—Wenzel Zvaschka, 81, who formerly operated a tavern in this village, dies in Milwaukee.

Dec. 10—Village tax rate shows increase of 25c per thousand over last year.

Dec. 11—Miss Vella Staege, Beechwood, weds Raube's Vetter, Town Scott.

Dec. 11—Frank Strube, 63, former village businessman, passes away at Milwaukee home.

Dec. 14-15-16—Grand opening of A. G. Koch's beautiful remodeled store held, drawing large crowds.

Dec. 17—Young men of village organize hockey team.

Dec. 17—Wm. E. Stever, 79, native of New Fane, dies in Fond du Lac.

Dec. 17—Edward Streege, 71, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Charles Tuttle in the town of Auburn.

Dec. 17—Mrs. Emma Marquardt, 62, for many years a resident of Town Kewaskum, dies in Milwaukee.

Dec. 17—Miss Minerva Schulze, 20, West Bend, suffers extensive scalp wound and friend, Mich. Schladweiler, St. Michaels, is unhurt when their car tips over on Highway 33, West Bend.

Dec. 21—Railroad service through village held up six hours when North Western train is derailed south of West Bend.

Dec. 23—Aug. Kraeger, 50, residing several miles north of village, suffers severe rash on body when hit by falling hay fork on farm.

Dec. 24—Number of farmers in vicinity report theft of cattle in past week, mostly in Fond du Lac county, by unknown "rustlers."

Dec. 26—Udell Fussbinder, Milwaukee, fined for reckless driving when his car clips off several guard rails and goes into ditch in swamp south of village on Highway 55, causing another car and a truck to collide.

Dec. 29—Mrs. Jane Doyle Walsh dies at home of brother, Bernard, Dundee.

Dec. 31—Mrs. James Mulvey, 62, dies at Dundee home after long illness.

Dec. 31—Fond du Lac county opens Red Cross first aid station on Highway 55 at Waucoasta.

Dec. 31—Bernard Strachota, 54, for many years a resident of this village, dies in Milwaukee.

In 1938 CHEVROLET OFFERS TRUCKS FOR EVERY TRADE

Check the low delivered prices of CHEVROLET TRUCKS

You'll save in all ways with Chevrolets

"THE THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

Save on purchase price • Save on gas and oil • Save on upkeep

New Steelstream Styling • Economical Valve-in-Head Engine
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • Extra Sturdy Frame

CHEVROLET Building six great lines of commercial cars, in five separate wheelbase lengths, with thirty-one basic models, Chevrolet now offers trucks for every trade. All models are modern-to-the-minute and bring you the most efficient service available today in the lowest price range. Test these new trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, and prove that they give more pulling power for less money.

General Motors Institute Plan—Complete Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Plan.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

INTRA-STATE BANG TEST REGULATIONS

Regulation BD No. 1, dated July 22, 1936, is hereby repealed.

All dairy and breeding cattle, over six months of age, sold privately or at auction or where the animal is moved from one herd to another, must comply with one of the following Bang test requirements:

A. Cattle shall originate in a Bang's disease free certified herd, which has been tested within twelve months from the date of sale or transfer.

B. Cattle shall originate in a herd in which there was no evidence of Bang's disease since the last test, and all members of which have passed a completely negative test within six months from the date of sale or transfer.

C. Cattle shall pass a completely negative official Bang test within thirty days of the date of sale or transfer.

D. Cattle passing a negative Bang test within thirty (30) days under the

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

XI. PUBLIC UTILITIES

One of the major enactments of the 1937 regular session of the legislature, after a bitter fight in each house, was the Wisconsin Development Authority Act, more commonly known as the "little TVA" and the "WDA."

This measure designates the Wisconsin Development Authority, a non-stock, nonprofit corporation, as the agency to expend state appropriated funds for certain purposes. The most important of these include: to promote and encourage creation of municipal power districts, the organization of cooperative associations for the production and transmission of heat, light, water, or power, to promote municipal ownership of utilities in general, and to accept and use federal funds for such purposes.

An annual appropriation of \$60,000 is provided.

Opposition to the measure came mainly from those who believed the powers granted to the corporation were too broad and by those who feared this was but a stepping stone to complete public ownership of utilities. Others claimed that the act was merely a means to circumvent the constitution. Others still wanted to leave the choice of a program such as this to the voting public by providing a referendum on the question.

Chapter 100 allows municipal utilities the same rate of return as privately owned utilities. Under Chapter 17 public utility extensions are prohibited for a period of 6 to 12 months in areas where electric cooperative associations have filed intent to serve.

Railroads are prohibited from permanently closing any shop in Wisconsin without the authority of the Public Service Commission. Public hearings would be held to deem the advisability of such action. Other railroad legislation provides qualifications for railroad conductors and flagmen; and extends the penalty for forging railroad tickets or passes so as to include street railways and common motor carriers

Other within such county, unless they comply with one or more of the following three provisions:

A. Pass a completely negative official Bang test within thirty days prior to the date they are moved into the county, or into another herd within the county.

B. Originate from a herd with no indication of Bang's disease all members of which have passed completely negative Bang test within six months.

C. Originate from a Bang's disease free certified herd, in good standing, which has passed a negative Bang test within twelve months.

All dairy and breeding cattle entering a Bang-area-test county or moving from one herd to another within such county must be accompanied with a copy of the qualifying Bang test record. Such record shall be made out on state Bang Form No. 1, and can be issued by a duly licensed and qualified veterinarian; or may be secured from the state department of agriculture and markets. Only the animals involved in the sale or transfer need be listed on Bang Form No. 1, along with the reactions of the Bang test, but if a herd, or group test was made at the time the listed animals were tested the veterinarian shall also fill out the portion of the report listing the total number of animals tested, number of negative animals, number reacted and number suspicious.

County Agent Notes

THE 1938 STATE FARM AND HOME WEEK

In a couple of weeks, farmers and homemakers from this and the other 70 Wisconsin counties will take a few days off to meet and plan for 1938. This year the dates for their annual state Farm and Home Week at Madison are January 31st to February 4th.

Perhaps more important than many realize is this annual gathering of farm folks from all corners of the state. It's a democratic way of giving thought to and acting upon many of the important questions in agriculture whether they be of a local, a state, or a national character. In general assemblies, they hear what state and national farm leaders have to say on these questions—then in sectional conferences they plan what can be done to meet the questions locally.

This year, Wisconsin folks will open their week's program with a panel discussion on "The Farmer's Part in National Prosperity." They want to get the viewpoint of all groups concerned so they are asking F. H. Clauson, Horicon, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce to give the viewpoint of industry; J. F. Friedrich, Milwaukee, member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, to give labor's viewpoint; W. W. Clark, of the college of agriculture to present the viewpoint of agriculture; likewise a farmer and a homemaker will present the viewpoint of the farmer and the homemaker; a consumer, his views, and so on.

While Wisconsin farmers and homemakers are striving to make farming more profitable and rural life more enjoyable, they will pause for an evening during their Farm-Home Week to pay honor to 5 people who have contributed in a large way to the upbuilding of agriculture and rural life. Then they are holding the state grain show, the state rural drama festival, and a dozen other interesting events of general interest. Twelve statewide farm organizations are also meeting there that week.

LIVESTOCK SANITARY REGULATIONS AS AMENDED—DECEMBER 16, 1937

Farmers will be interested in the following regulations dealing with livestock disease problems recently released by the department of agriculture and markets:

COUNTY BANG AREA TEST REGULATION

No dairy and breeding cattle shall be transported, driven, trailed, or otherwise moved into a Bang-area-test county, or moved from one herd to an-

"Educated" Hen

Here's an "educated" hen, more than you see. She's been through the "specks" test to see how she can prevent "bullies" from picking her. When wearing these boards, when she sees these round pieces of wood, she'll pick them up and drink up the liquid around the blind spot in front of her eyes. But when she starts picking, she can't see straight.