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VOLUME XXXIII

Known New Resident Called

HENRY MOLDENHAUER, a resident of near New Auburn, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, West Bend, Wis., on Sunday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m. He was 72 years of age. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1870. He was a member of the German Lutheran church in New Auburn. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Moldenhauer, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Elizabeth. He was a well-known and respected citizen of his community.

Local Ball Team Holds Organization Meeting

The officials of the Kewaskum baseball club called a meeting at Eberle's Tuesday evening to organize for the coming season. The meeting was open to businessmen, fans and players. The members of last year's Kewaskum Indian team also attended. The village will again have two teams. The main, or big team, has again joined the Badger State league, while the junior team, the Indians, intend to go up a step and enter the Rainbow league if possible, instead of the Land of Valleys circuit. Several of the Indians may have had tryouts on the Badger team but the players chose to remain with the Indians for another season of experience before attempting the jump into fast company. Both teams will be run under one head this year, with the big team sponsoring the Indians. In return, the team may have its pick of players from the Indians next year, as the first step in organizing an entire home talent team in the Badger league. The latter team will start the Indians out and later that team will run under its own management until the end of the season, when the two will make a settlement together. The two teams will arrange their schedules so that one team plays at home each Sunday. With the two teams running in harmony, both should enjoy a successful season. In the near future a combined committee of the two teams will be selected to solicit funds from the businessmen in getting started for the season. A large concern may purchase new uniforms for the Badger team. In that event, last year's uniforms will be given to the Indians. Officers of the teams will be elected soon.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the governor's signature of Chapter 110 of the statutes and the trade practice standards for the beauty parlor industry, all beauty parlors within the state are compelled to charge the following minimum fees:

Permanent Wave (shampoo and set included).....	\$3.50
Individual Curls (without shampoo finger wave, or hair cut, maximum 8 curls), each.....	.15
Manicure.....	.50
Oil Manicure.....	.65
Shampoo (short hair).....	.50
Shampoo (long hair).....	.75
Oil Shampoo (short hair).....	.75
Oil Shampoo (long hair).....	1.00
Finger Wave.....	.50
Marcel.....	.75
Shampoo and F. Wave.....	.75
Water Wave.....	.50
Dressing Hair.....	.25
Hair Tinting (virgin hair, shampoo, finger waves and hair cut not included).....	3.75
Retouch.....	1.25
Eye-brow Arch.....	.40
Facial (cleanup).....	.75
Facial Massage.....	1.00
Neck Clip.....	.10
Neck Trim.....	.25
Hair Cut.....	.40
Shampoo, Tint, (shampoo, finger wave and hair cut not included).....	2.75
Sculp Massage.....	1.00
Vegetable Rinse.....	.25
End Curl with iron.....	.25
Scalp Tonic.....	.25
Henna Pack.....	.75
Henna Rinse.....	.25
Round Curl.....	.75
Removal of Superfluous Hair (wax).....	.25

Shops may not open before 9 a. m. and must close at 6 p. m., except from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Lydia Bruessel, proprietress of Bruessel's Beauty Shoppe, wishes to announce that her shop will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from now on, instead of Tuesday and Friday evenings. This change is intended to make it more convenient for women from the rural districts.

DANCE AT ST. MICHAELS
An Easter dance will be held in the St. Michael's hall, St. Michaels, next Wednesday evening, April 20th. Must be by Jack Thull and his Texas Rangers, popular radio entertainers, over station WIBU, Beaver Dam, every Sunday. Refreshments. Attend for a real time.

ANNABELLE GROTHENHUIS FOURTH IN SUB-DISTRICT
At the sub-district forensic contest held in Waupun last Saturday, April 9, Annabelle Grothenhuis, only Kewaskum High school contestant, placed fourth. She spoke in competition with three serious declaimers and the school feels proud of her. Her declamation was "Elizabeth."
Annabelle became eligible for sub-district competition as a result of winning in the local contest and in the Tri-County league contest at Campbellsport previously.

FIREMEN ELECT TEMPORARY CHIEF FOR HARRY SCHAEFER
At the regular meeting of the Kewaskum fire department, held in the station rooms last Thursday evening, April 14th, Harry Schaefer, long a member of the department, was appointed temporary chief in the absence of former Chief Harry Schaefer, who resigned. Arnold Martin was appointed assistant chief and Herman Belger foreman.

BOCKWURST AND MUSHROOMS
A special bockwurst and mushroom lunch will be served at Louis Heiser's tavern Saturday evening, Apr. 16. Stop in for a delicious serving.

MARRIAGE BANS ANNOUNCED
The bans of marriage of Ralph Ruppinger and Miss Florence Klein of St. Bridget's was announced in the St. Killian church last Sunday.

INCREASED ACREAGES OF HAY AND TOBACCO
Increased acreages of hay and tobacco are in prospect for Wisconsin this year, but farmers expect to plant somewhat less grain and potatoes.

The Ever-Living Lily



High School Team Has Basketball Banquet

William S. (Bill) Chandler, head basketball coach at Marquette university, Milwaukee, headed the entertainment at the annual Kewaskum High school basketball banquet, held at the Republican House last Thursday evening, April 7th. About 40 businessmen and high school basketball players heard Coach Chandler tell (not lecture) of the experiences and social benefits basketball gives the boys at Marquette. He complimented Kewaskum's prep boys by saying he thought this year's team must have had the "old tight" to win as many games as they did with such small players. Harold Bartel, a senior and regular forward this year, acted as toastmaster and called upon Louis Bath, senior and regular guard, Francis Eoden, senior squad member, Byron Bunkelmann, regular guard, and Mr. Purpong, loyal team booster, for talks. As a diversion from the speech making, Charlotte Romaine, accompanied by Rosemary Haug, sang a soprano solo, "Wake Up" which was applauded with gusto.

PETER SCHRAUTH HOME IS SCENE OF GATHERING

More than 30 relatives and friends were entertained at a house warming by Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Schrauth at their home in the town of Kewaskum. The evening was spent in playing five hundred and skat. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman Schrauth, assisted by Miss Margaret Schrauth, Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and Mrs. Ben Volm. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schrauth of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rohling of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family and Miss Margaret Schrauth of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg and daughter of Campbellsport, Miss Margaret Beck of West Bend and Miss Evelyn Acaher of Richfield.

FR. VOGT BACK FROM HOSPITAL

We are happy to report that the Rev. Philip J. Vogt, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic church, returned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday morning, where he was confined since being stricken with illness a week ago Tuesday. Father Vogt is almost completely recovered and is able to be up and around again. The members of his congregation and his very numerous friends sincerely hope for good health for the venerable priest in the future.

SCHAFFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Cash prize schaffskopf tournament at Louis Heiser's tavern next Tuesday evening, April 19th. Admission 50c, including special plate lunch.

Kewaskum Boys Invited to Enter Marble Tourney

All boys in Washington county under the age of 16 years are invited to participate in the State Wide Marble Tourney under the sponsorship of the Milwaukee Journal and WPA Recreation program. Each county in the state will stage tournaments on a county wide basis and later the winners of the county tourneys will meet in district and state meets. It is planned to have elimination contests in each of the cities and villages of Washington county and have the final tourney at West Bend May 14. Preliminary competition in all counties will begin not later than April 30. The district meet is scheduled for Waukesha on May 28. Ozauske, Washington, Sheboygan, Racine, Keshish and Waukesha counties are in district No. 3. Ringer, as last year, will be the standard game. Ringer is played in a ring 8 feet in diameter, with 13 marbles arranged in the center in a cross. The object is to shoot these marbles out of the ring; the player shooting the largest number of marbles out of the ring in any game is the winner of that game. No less than two and no more than four may play in one game of Ringer, except in the district and state championship matches, where two only play. All tournament play is not fair, and marbles must be returned to owners after each game. Entries for boys of Kewaskum and Washington county should be sent to Clarence St. Peter, Court House, Port Washington, Wis.

HAS ROLE IN EASTER PLAY AT MILWAUKEE

Miss Gladys Schleif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, of the village, played one of the leading roles in the Easter play, "Simon the Leper," given Monday night by the Goodwill Players in the auditorium of the Goodwill Industries, 2102 W. Pierce st., Milwaukee. Miss Schleif is employed by that firm. An attractive picture of Miss Schleif, along with another member of the cast, appeared in Monday's issue of the Milwaukee Journal.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, April 23rd, Mrs. Paul Landmann will be the hostess for the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's Club. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth will present the topic, "Our Neighbor to the South."—G. F. W. C.

DUDEE HOME BURNS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt at Dundee was destroyed by fire last Friday. Due to a strong wind the fire spread rapidly and only a few household possessions were saved.

BOCKWURST LUNCH

A delicious bockwurst lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening. Stop in and enjoy this special treat.

Easter Services At The Churches

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Services at Holy Trinity church on Maundy Thursday were conducted at 8 a. m. and during the day the faithful visited the church in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. This morning, Good Friday, services were observed at 8 a. m. and this afternoon at 3 p. m. devotions of the Way of the Cross are being prayed. Services on Holy Saturday will be at 7 a. m. with the blessing of the Easter candle, water, etc.

On Easter Sunday a high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. and at the mission church at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m. Eggs, fruit, etc. will be blessed.

From Easter on the Angelus will be rung daily at 6 a. m. in the morning and 6 p. m. in the evening, instead of 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Angelus is also rung at 12 noon.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, NEW FANE
Easter service at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, New Fane, will be in German, including celebration of the Lord's Supper. Preparatory address at 9:30 and Easter sermon at 10:00 a. m. Easter Monday service in English at 8:00 p. m. C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Easter with its note of triumph is here. Everybody welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Kindly bring your Lenten and Easter self-denial offering envelope.

Sunday school workers' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

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EASTER DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Grand Easter dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, on Highway 55, Sunday, April 17th. Music by Sheboygan Harmony Boys of radio station WHBL. Admission 25c. Henry Suess, Prop.

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer returned on Wednesday evening from a two weeks' trip through the South. Their longest visits were in Texas and at Hot Springs, Arkansas. A most interesting trip is reported.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TO FELLEZ HOME SATURDAY

The members of the Kewaskum fire department answered a call shortly after noon on Saturday, to the home of Miss Christina Fellenz, where a chimney fire threatened to ignite the building. Speedy and capable work by the firemen, however, in extinguishing the blaze, resulted in little if any damage.

G. Reinders And Wife Rent Gruber Bakery

A local business transaction was completed last Friday, April 8, in which Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders rented the John Gruber bakery. Mr. Reinders will continue to operate the Kewaskum funeral home and he and his family will remain in their present place of residence.

The inside of the bakery has been remodeled and redecorated and next week the outside of the building will be painted. The bakery is now open for business and the new proprietors welcome the public to pay them a visit. A formal opening will not be held until the end of this month when the entire arrangements have been made and all remodeling is completed. Watch for announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinders are handling a complete line of baked goods, supplied fresh every day, from the Barton bakery. Ice cream, cigarettes, candies, and a full line of groceries will be sold. Five cent hamburgers and weiner sandwiches will be served at all times. Free delivery service every morning from 6 o'clock on.

NEW PROSPECT

Walter Molkenhine made a business trip to Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Alex. Kucioukas and Miss Betty Tunn spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel.

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent from Friday until Monday at her home at Campbellsport.

Miss Gertrude Haessly and Miss Virginia Trapp spent Thursday evening with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Martha Kaehne of near Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with her cousin, Miss Betty Tunn.

John Tunn and daughter Betty attended the funeral of Peter Berres at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. George Stern, sons Edward and Lester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert at Round lake.

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at Roosevelt Junior High school in Fond du Lac, spent from Thursday until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaquette, Bernice and Edith spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Meyer, and the Frank Meyer family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice, Joyce and Beverly of Beechwood were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Odekirk at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by the Misses Betty Tunn and Martha Kaehne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Wm. Kuenn, son Billy and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of John Tunn and daughter Betty. Miss Beverly remained for a week's visit.

SMALLPOX VACCINATION PROGRAM AT LOCAL SCHOOL

A county-wide smallpox vaccination program has been announced. This program is authorized by the Washington County Health committee and approved by the Washington County Medical society.

The county health committee has arranged with the doctors for a special fee or charge of only 50c per child. The usual charge is one dollar or more. The 50c fee will apply only during the period set for the immunization program.

Letters to parents informing them of the date and time of the clinics are now being released through the schools.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:
April 18th at 8:45 a. m.—Allenton Parochial school, Allenton.
April 19th at 8:45 a. m.—St. Lawrence Parochial school.
April 20th at 8:45 a. m.—Kewaskum Public school, Kewaskum.
April 21st at 8:45 a. m.—St. Michael's Parochial school, St. Michaels.

CARD PARTY AT WAYNE

A card party will be held at Wiator's hall, Wayne, Tuesday, April 26, given by the Married Ladies' sodality of the St. Bridget's church. Admission 25c, including plate lunch. All popular games will be played, starting at 8:15 p. m. Everybody welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Lawrence Enderle, Kewaskum, and Emma Brophay, Hartford.

Badger League Organizes At Meeting Here

An organization meeting of the members of the Badger State baseball league was held at Eberle's place in this village last Friday evening to make preparations for the 1938 season. All of last year's teams, namely Fond du Lac, Kohler, West Bend, Grafton, Plymouth and Kewaskum have again signed franchises in the circuit.

A tentative 20-game schedule was drawn up with the season opening on Sunday May 8, and closing on Sept. 4. A split season will be played. No games were scheduled for Labor day, that date to be left open for postponed encounters. A number of changes are expected in the schedule drawn up, so that publication must be held up until the official one is adopted. Kewaskum will open its season playing at West Bend.

The following officers were elected for the league: President, Frank Scherer, Kohler; vice president, E. J. Wentzlaff, Fond du Lac; secretary-treasurer, Arthur W. Koch, Kewaskum; director, George H. Schmidt, Kewaskum. A board of directors was also elected, including officers mentioned above and the following: Roy Quinn, Plymouth; Richard Goldberg, Grafton, and Joe Kincaide, West Bend.

The official Harwood National League double cover baseball will again be used by all the teams. Each ball must bear the official stamp of the league director before it can be used in any game. The double umpire system will be used this season, with the official umpire behind the plate. This system will improve the games a great deal.

The Badger league will be stronger than ever this year and fans can witness some of the fastest baseball in Wisconsin right in this community. Watch this paper for the official 1938 schedule in the near future.

FAMILIES MOVE TO NEW RESIDENCE QUARTERS

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr., who have been residing in the Louis Schaefer home on West Water street, moved into the lower flat of the Walter Belger farm home at the east village limits. Mr. Ramthun has rented the farm, which he will operate, with the aid of his brother, Wilmer. He will also remain in the trucking business of the Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Mathies moved from the downstairs into the upper flat of the Belger home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and family, who now reside in the Louis Bunkelmann home in the Stark addition, have rented the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun and will move in shortly.

On Thursday evening of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and sons, who have been occupying the upper flat of the Mrs. Wm. Ziesler building on Main street, moved into the Walter Belger house on East Water street next to the opera house. This was vacated recently by the Ray Keno family, which moved to the Pellenz residence on Fond du Lac avenue.

LOCAL EMPLOYEES ATTEND SAFETY PARTY AT WEST BEND

A. G. Hron, superintendent of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, and several employees of the plant, attended the community safety party given in the Masonic temple, West Bend, on Tuesday evening. The party was sponsored by the Employers' Mutual of Wausau for its policy holders, its keymen, and West Bend manufacturers, civic organizations, law enforcement officers, and others interested in safety work. A fine dinner was served free. Talking motion pictures regarding safety were shown, with Supt. M. T. Bupkley, West Bend, acting as toastmaster. Men of prominence gave talks on safety. Admission was by complimentary ticket only.

Did Not Officiate

Through no fault of ours, but due to misinformation given this office, we stated in last week's issue that Rev. Gerhard Kanies would officiate at the Mrs. Mathilda Backhaus funeral. Since then Rev. Kanies has notified us that he did not officiate.

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OPERATION

Myron Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Saturday, April 9.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Lawrence Enderle, Kewaskum, and Emma Brophay, Hartford.

Other

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THEY WON'T SAY DIE!

Their Friends May Weep But Courageous Cripples Overcome Handicaps and Carve Useful Careers in World of Business

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Next time you're down on your luck and your jaw sags like an overloaded clothesline, try swinging your legs and arms, or blinking your eyes. And be thankful you have arms, legs and eyes.

A lot of people haven't. But the disasters that robbed them of these faculties have usually inspired them to make the best of it. More often than not they've achieved outstanding success.

Nineteen-year-old Jessie Simpson is an example. A few months back she was acclaimed Miss New Jersey, a personable young lady whose beauty and talent won admiration everywhere. Then one day she ran for a train, missed, and woke up in a hospital a few days later to find both her legs gone.

Gone, too, were tennis, golf, dancing and other sports, but Jessie Simpson didn't weep about it like her friends. Disaster brought her a new life, and today she's receptionist at the New York city telephone office. Moreover, she's building a career as a commercial photographer's model, for Jessie's hands are remarkably beautiful.

Legless Swimmer.

Speaking of legless people, there's also the case of Charles (Zimny) Zibelman of New York who lost his legs years ago in a Chicago trolley accident. Since then he has become famous as a stunt swimmer. He was photographed drinking beer and smoking cigars while swimming "across the Atlantic ocean"—in the swimming pool of the Queen Mary. His most notable achievement is a 144-hour, 145-mile swim down the Hudson river from Albany to New York last autumn. Last winter he planned a similar excursion from Miami to Havana, sharks permitting.

In Provo, Utah, a high school student named Wilkins Nuttall is a prize-winning lightweight wrestler even though he has but one leg! Nuttall used to stand on the sidelines until he said to himself one day, "What has any other wrestler got that I haven't got?" and proceeded to give more experienced matmen a run for their money. Of course he can't apply a "scissors" hold, but it is equally impossible for an opponent to apply the "split" on him.

Success on "Stilts."

In the village of Bellflower, Calif., lives Ralph Veady, a leading business man and bicycle rider who nevertheless has no legs. Seven years ago Ralph was working his way through Whittier college by driving a tractor. One day the tractor overturned and he regained consciousness to find his legs gone. Today, seven years later, Veady conducts his jewelry business, drives his car and even dances, with the aid of artificial legs. A star performer in many amateur races, Veady is also an expert swimmer and a clever skater with or without his legs.

Only a few miles from Bellflower, in Huntington Park, lives Miss Clover Kerr, who lost both legs and one arm in a traffic accident last year. Like Jessie Simpson, she refused to be pitied, outlining a new career before she left her hospital bed. Today she has found the way to happiness and usefulness through service.

Miss Kerr is artist, counselor, philosopher and fairy godmother to hundreds of crippled youngsters in the Far West through her daily



ABOVE: Jessie Simpson, Hoboken, N. J., beauty, whose legs were cut off by a railroad train, but who has carved herself a new career as commercial photographers' model. BELOW: Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, who was weak and puny as a child.

before scientific research found means of aiding the physically disabled. Today instruments have been designed which provide mechanical eyes and ears to youngsters born without sight or hearing.

Science Takes a Hand.

In Evanston, Ill., five-year-old Joan Higgins cannot see or hear but is learning with the aid of a "phonotactor," devised by Dr. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university. Whereas Helen Keller learned to "hear" by placing her fingers on the speaker's lips, Joan Higgins' phonotactor translates voices into vibrations. She places her fingers on sensitive reeds which vibrate from 64 to 8,000 times a second as the instructor speaks into a telephone transmitter.

Few joys can compare to that of the blind person who regains his sight through surgery. In Asbury Park, N. J., Mrs. Ella Reynolds was taken home from the hospital to see the three children whose faces she had often caressed, but whom she had never seen. After 15 years of total blindness she was again made happy by surgeons who removed cataracts from her eyes.

In El Paso, Texas, twelve-year-old Julian Gaiindo could only exclaim, "It's wonderful—beautiful!" when he saw the world for the first time in his life. And a grandmother in Denver, whose sight was restored after 20 years, could see her three grandchildren after years of wondering what they looked like.

Infantile paralysis, one of mankind's most feared assailants, has left in its wake many a crippled victim but most of them have found new hope in the joy of living. The most publicized case is that of Frederick Snite, Jr., whose millionaire father willingly spends \$2,000 a day to keep his son alive in the "iron lung" which may be his home for the next 10 years. Stricken in China during a round-the-world cruise, young Snite has lived in the lung almost two years but has never lost courage. He jokes with his nurses and his parents, keeps up an interest in world news and plays chess by calling his moves.

From Cripple to Athlete.

It's an accomplishment for a cripple to regain average health and become normally active, but it's amazing when they become outstanding athletes! Glenn Cunningham, the world's "fastest human," was trapped in a fire when he was eight years old. What had once been a pair of legs were grim, blackened fragments. Few people thought he would ever walk again but Cunningham fooled them. Today if you see him running around the track a full hour before his race starts, don't think Cunningham is "strutting" for the public. He has to exercise those rebuilt legs, to work up circulation by sustained effort.

Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, was so skinny as a youngster that a good sneeze would have toppled him in the dust.

Modern society is taking a much more humane attitude toward the cripple than did our forefathers. Scientists and the public alike are realizing that physically handicapped people can become useful citizens if given help and encouragement.

Pioneers like Helen Keller have opened new fields of activity for the blind. They have been taught useful trades and have gained independence by using "seeing eye" dogs, highly intelligent animals who guide their masters through every traffic hazard without danger.

But it takes grit to face the world when the lights go out and you've no legs to stand on. Ask Nettie Timonds or Jessie Simpson!

© Western Newspaper-Union.



Theodore Geisler, a blind Chicago lawyer, finds no difficulty walking through the Windy City's crowded streets, guided by his highly intelligent "seeing eye" dog. These animals have brought new independence to sightless persons.



Scene in the Bourne workshop, New York, where blind people are learning useful trades.

FARM TOPICS

LEGUME HAY GOOD AS SHEEP RATION

Ewes Require Special Care Before Lambing Time.

By H. G. Russell, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

To insure a profitable 1938 lamb crop, farmers can do no better than to depend on legume hay as the basis of the winter ration and to make sure that the ewes get plenty of exercise.

This is one point of a 15-point program outlined by the animal husbandry department of the agricultural college for the management of a commercial flock of sheep.

Relative to the ration for ewes prior to lambing, the program calls for one-half to three-fourths of a pound of grain each day for each ewe for a month prior to lambing. From lambing time until the ewes go on pasture, it is recommended that they receive from one to 1 1/4 pounds of grain a head a day.

Making sure that new-born lambs get milk, giving weak lambs special care and giving prompt attention to ailments are suggestions for saving all lambs. It pays to creep feed early lambs until they go on pasture and to dock all lambs and castrate all male market lambs at about two weeks of age.

It is suggested that the flock be sheared in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform system of classes and grades is recognized. After shearing it is well to give the flocks two dippings two to three weeks apart to destroy ticks and lice.

With plenty of feed on hand, the lamb crop will be earlier than a year ago. For profit, farmers are advised to sort market lambs and sell only those which are fat.

Ducks Offer Breeders a Chance for Research

Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the Pekin variety, and according to A. R. Lee of the bureau of animal industry, the best commercial flocks are remarkably uniform in size and quality. This is probably due, he says in an article in the current Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, to a considerable degree of inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all the Pekin ducks in the country are descended from a relatively small number of imported birds.

Ducks offer a virgin field for poultry-breeding research, he says—since little has been done in the way of scientific duck breeding—and there is an excellent opportunity for the investigation of the inheritance of meat characters in ducks.

Easier Tractor Plowing

Tractor operators often tire of holding the furrow wheel of the tractor against the land when plowing. A farmer may easily make a steering device to reduce this strain, notes a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Fasten a coil spring to the frame or fender of the tractor at a point that is just left or right of the forward part of the steering wheel. Connect the other end of the spring to the upper side of the steering wheel or to the spider at that point. Adjust the spring so that there is a slight tendency of the tractor to turn to the left, but not enough tension on the spring to cause the tractor to climb out of the furrow.

Gathering Eggs

Gather eggs at least twice daily during the spring. Use clean, wire baskets, which allow the eggs to cool quickly. Be sure the hands are clean when eggs are gathered. Avoid soiling the shells. Do not wash table eggs before marketing them. If, in spite of care, the eggs are slightly soiled, clean them with fine sandpaper, or a damp cloth, not wet. Let moistened eggs air-dry. Store eggs in a cool, clean place between gathering and marketing.

Stock Per Acre

Usually one to three acres of pasture, depending on the quality, are allowed for each full-grown steer. Five cows are considered the equivalent of one cow or matured steer. Eight to ten lambs may be pastured on an acre of good forage or 12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds will find sufficient grazing on this amount of pasture. Fifteen to eighteen spring pigs weighing 50 to 60 pounds may be pastured on an acre of good alfalfa, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Linseed Meal for Dairy Cow

Linseed meal is one of the most popular high protein feeds for dairy cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. It is not quite as rich in protein as cottonseed meal, but feeders have found it has splendid conditioning qualities which invariably make it sell for a little more per ton than cottonseed meal, although cottonseed meal will furnish more digestible protein. Analysis—30.6 per cent digestible protein; 78.2 per cent total digestible nutrients.

Liquid Manure

Liquid manure, as most farmers realize, is valuable, being rich in nitrogen. On a California dairy farm, a regular part of the equipment is a fermenting tank for liquids draining off a concrete feeding yard. This tank is 60 feet long, 16 feet wide and 6 feet deep. About 100 loads of liquid are obtained from a herd of 40 cows. The tank is emptied twice a year with pumps and the contents distributed over the land at the rate of 10 tons per acre.

DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Opinion May Be Right, but Don't Meddle With Affairs of Others.

DEAR MISS DENE: My best friend is in love with a man whom all our crowd know to be a loafer. He proves this by not getting work and by spending most of his time in my friend's home, gladly accepting the hospitality her parents foolishly offer him. He eats most of his meals there and of course never takes his girl even to the movies. We try to persuade her to give him up—but so far without success. Can we stand by and see her tying herself to a man who will make her miserable? I have read your column often and like the advice you give. Should be obliged if you would offer some advice to me.—Gwen.

ANSWER—Whether it's your best friend's true love, or your cousin's fiancee or your brother's wife who's causing you sleepless nights of anxiety, make up your mind to this definitely. You can't persuade a girl into romance, not if you shout common-sense slogans at them for the rest of your life. Hands off other people's happiness, even if you know they're going to make a mess of it.

You naturally see all the worst side of your chum's chosen mate. You know a great many practical details about him which she overlooks. You look at him impersonally and coldly and find him wanting. And from an absolutely commonsense point of view you may be right.

But don't forget this: that the girl who is in love with her man knows more about him than you do, in many ways. She may understand that certain weaknesses of his have held him back and made him a failure. She may realize that her influence and help can put him on his feet and give him something to work for. She will be the first to shout signs of improvement while you and the rest of the crowd are still sitting on the spectator's bench and boistering loudly in his direction.

And often what appears to outsiders a man's shameless willingness to eat his sweetheart's family out of hearth and home is nothing more nor less than an indication that the infatuated swain is pleasing his lady.

For if a determined girl wants to see her suitor every day and all the time she can usually persuade him to be in constant attendance, even though his compliance with her wishes puts him in a bad light with his friends.

Very often a man is criticized for monopolizing a maiden's time without doing anything to entertain her. The world cries "shame," and wags its head compassionately over the sad fate of the deluded damsel. And all the time the poor man is merely carrying out his lady's orders.

I suggest, Gwen, that you give your pal a chance to see what she can do about improving her shiftless affinity. Perhaps she is wiser than you think.

DEAR DORIS DENE: I have a sister-in-law who is the bane of my existence. She is a competent housekeeper and excessively tidy. Whenever she comes to see me she manages to make me feel that my home is badly run and my children are not cared for as they should be. She makes a nervous wreck of me, yet my husband is so fond of her I cannot forbid her to enter my home. What can I do to overcome this nervous dread?—Mrs. R. S. P.

ANSWER—If your sister's criticisms get under your skin, it's only because you feel that there is some truth in them. For if you were convinced that you were doing your honest level best to run your house right and give your children the proper care, your own self-respect would bolster up your confidence and take away all your fears.

Figure it out this way: Take some one special thing which you know you do well—far better indeed than your sister-in-law does it. And suppose she came to you with one or two little suggestions about improving yourself in your own particular line. Would you cringe with fear? You would not. You'd laugh off her unfriendly little hints—because your confidence in your own particular ability would help you to ignore the over-criticism.

Girls in business offices often tell me that one particular boss is worse than another because he always makes them nervous—picks out their weaknesses, fastens on their chief flaws. The answer is that the particular employer in question has sensed the truth; that whereas Betty may be an excellent stenographer, she is careless and indifferent about her filing. Or whereas Marie is a model of efficiency when it comes to office routine, she is hopelessly bad at typing and prefers to let it slide.

Now the sensible woman who is faced with criticism which renders her a nervous wreck, does one of two things. Either she seeks to strengthen her own weak points so that she is able to stand up to her critic. Or else she helps her own self-confidence by figuring out that she is a pretty good average.

If she knows herself to be an indifferent housekeeper but realizes that she makes up for this defect in many ways, she can begin to pat herself on the back, once in a while. Let her concentrate on her own strong points and remember them when she is faced with accusations of inefficiency.

Columbus' Discovery Expenses It might be interesting to note that it cost Columbus and his backers only \$7,500 to discover the West Indies and get credit for all America. On the famous voyage of Columbus, the common tar earned only \$2.45 per month.

Meaning of "Mac" in Names "Mac" is a Gaelic word meaning son. It is the distinguishing prefix in a large number of Scotch and Irish personal names and is frequently contracted to "Mc" or "M."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Silk Patchwork for the Guest Room

A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches used to sew the pieces in place, you will find them in the new book offered herewith. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan.

Collecting and arranging the various bits of silk and new embroidery stitch notions is just about the exciting of all the new Victorian home arts.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' book on SEWING—Gifts and Quilts—is now ready in many bookstores. It also includes table stencils, embroidery designing, fabric painting, novelty gifts and accessories. Forty-eight step-by-step directions lead to readers who will send address and enclosed \$1.00 (coin preferred). Just Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines, Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Refreshing Cakes.—Dry cakes can be made fresh by steaming them in a damp cloth hanging in a moderately warm place until the cloth is dry.

Cleaning Sponges.—Sponges which have become slimy can be soaked in vinegar overnight, then rinsed thoroughly in water and hung out of doors to dry.

When Beating Foods.—Partially folded cloth under the dish contains foods to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and keeps the dish steady.

Cooked Pineapple for Gelatin.—Only cooked pineapple should be used with gelatin in desserts. It contains a substance that softens gelatin and does not allow it to set.

Using Sour Milk and Soda.—When substituting sour milk for sweet milk and soda in cooking, use the quantity of milk plus one spoon of soda for each cup of milk.

A Nourishing Breakfast.—A family that gets a satisfying breakfast is more likely to be in tune with the family that has hastily prepared miscellaneous

UNCLE PHIL SAYS:

Nature Is Kind It is said that eating dulls the sense of hearing temporarily. Nature's antidote to after-dinner oratory?

If we could see ourselves as others see us, the world would be made up of many more pessimists.

A day's desk work and you may lie awake all night; a day at the plow and you never do.

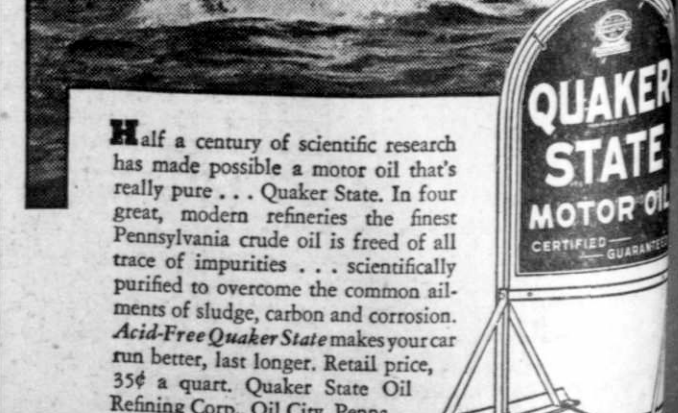
A Crying Need We may not be our brother's keeper, but when we read the newspapers it does seem as if he needed one.

Your best advice to your friend is to tell him after he has made up his mind that is what YOU would have advised.

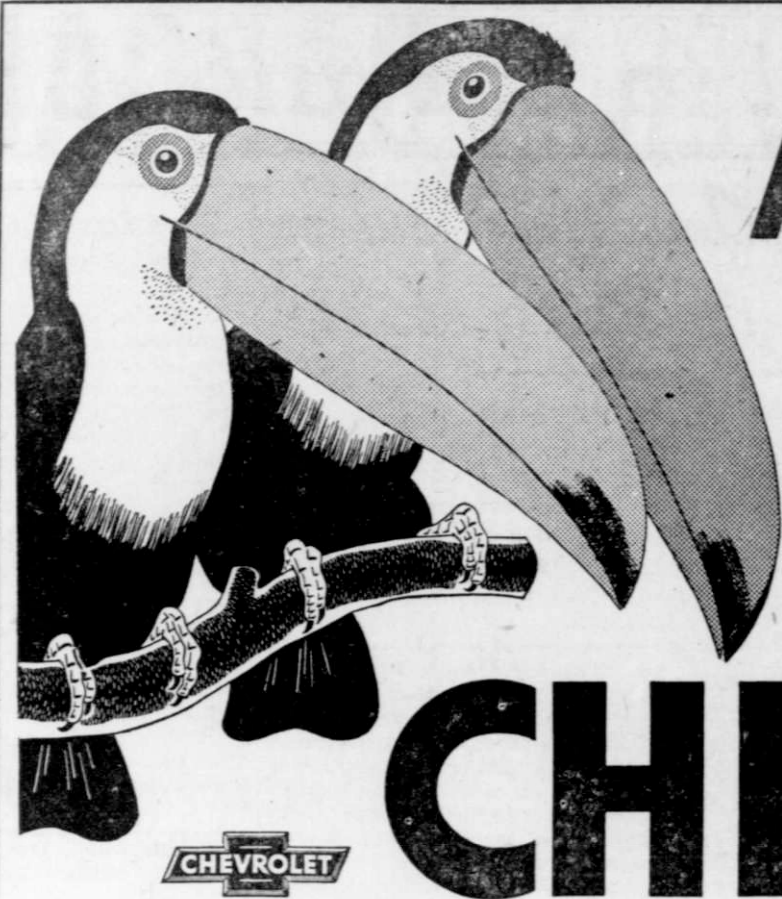
The worm will turn, but only to take flight in a new direction.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Pure as an Ocean Breeze



Half a century of scientific research has made possible a motor oil that's really pure... Quaker State. In four great, modern refineries the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all trace of impurities... scientifically purified to overcome the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion. Acid-Free Quaker State makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.



For **SMALLER** **BILLS**

You'll be **AHEAD** with a
CHEVROLET

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum

1888 Ahern's Fiftieth Year 1938



REPUTATION

A Reward---and a
Responsibility

For half a century the T. E. Ahern Company has felt an unbounded obligation to its customers.

Ever since the day Mr. T. E. Ahern opened this store in 1888 its reputation has been built upon the honest policies of quality merchandise, truthfulness in advertising and satisfaction to the customer.

At the beginning of its fiftieth year, the T. E. Ahern Company pledges itself anew to the maintenance of those policies that served to bring it to its present position of leadership... a leadership that rests on the solid foundation of essential service to the people of Kewaskum.

In the spirit of progress we thank you for our success. In the spirit of service we solicit your continued patronage.

T. E. AHERN CO.

Wisconsin's Best Clothing Store

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family visited with relatives at Grafton Sunday.
Roman Thill of Rockford, Illinois, visited with relatives here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Wesley Struebing visited with relatives at Wayne Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and daughter Ariene of Five Corners visited with the Chris. Mathieu family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Selp. Mr. and Mrs. John Krop and John Koehler of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung Sunday.
Mrs. Ewald Rauch and infant son, Vernon, returned to their home at Kohlsville after a two weeks' stay with the Will Rauch family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn of New Fane visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Wunder.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.
Miss Gretchen Gatzke is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.
Mrs. Carl Okrush of near New Fane, Mrs. Max Okrush and daughter of West Bend called on Mrs. Willie Wunder on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughters, Ruth and Alice, spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Agenbauer at Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons, Howard and Donald of West Bend visited with Fred Schleif and family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family Sunday afternoon.

County Agent Notes

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Farmers in the northeastern portion of Washington county who desire agricultural lime are urged to send in their orders now. Lime is now being produced in the quarry near Fillmore.

EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS

Several thousand evergreen seedlings from the Wisconsin Conservation Department have been received and distributed. An additional shipment will be received later in the month. No additional requests for seedlings can be accepted.

ORCHARD SPRAYS

Washington county fruit growers will soon be giving attention to the application of the dormant and scab control sprays. It is now time to put on the dormant spray. For this spray use either a 3% oil spray or a lime sulphur mixture consisting of one gallon of lime sulphur to eight gallons of water. As soon as the early varieties show definite green tip formation, the first scab spray should be applied. For this spray use:

2½ gallons lime sulphur
2 pounds arsenate of lead
100 gallons of water.

If plant lice are present in abundance on the buds of young trees, add one pint of nicotine sulphate to the above.

Successful scab control in apple orchards usually depends upon prevention of early infections. Lime sulphur is still the most effective fungicide for scab control. Cherries and plums may be omitted in the green tip spray.

TEST, TREAT SEED CORN BEFORE PLANTING

Wisconsin corn growers, who would have good stands of healthy corn this year, are being cautioned to do two things—use strong seed, and treat the seed before planting.

R. E. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist, in a radio talk given this week over state stations WHA-WLBI, reports that germination tests on samples of corn sent to the Wisconsin Experiment station have shown the presence of mold fungi on the seed. The presence of these molds, he holds, is responsible for the low germination in the tests and will be responsible for poor stands later in the field. These fungus germs, hidden on or in the seed at planting time, start to grow when planted in the moist, cool soil, and eventually decay or rot the young roots and the base of the stem. This disease is commonly known as corn blight, seedling blight, or root rot.

The germination test, Vaughan regards as a valuable guide for throwing out, before shelling, the weak ears which the germination tests show to have been weakened or injured by mold growth. Having selected only the strong ears after the test, he would treat the selected seed before planting to prevent seedling blight. Although there are several corn treating materials on the market, he explains that these compounds, used in the form of a dust, have mercury in some form as the disinfectant. The cost of materials for the treatment of seed corn is reported to be but from a cent and a half to two cents an acre, although the increase in husked corn could be expected to be from one to five bushels to the acre.

Mr. Vaughan concluded his talk, urging treatment of seed corn, by saying, "We think enough of seed treatment here at the state college of agriculture so that every pound of hybrid seed that is sent out by the college gets a treatment before it leaves our hands." Any Washington county farmer who wishes further information about seed corn testing and treating is invited to contact the county agent's office.

CHEESE GRADING HEARING

The department of agriculture and markets will conduct a hearing April 19 at 10 a. m. in the assembly chamber at the state capitol to consider changing grades and methods of grading A-

merican cheese, it was announced today by Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the department.

VIOLATION OF STATUTES

Sale of oleomargarine, butterine, or similar substance with coloring matter in imitation of yellow butter is a violation of the Wisconsin statutes, regardless of how the colored product is packaged or sold, Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the department of agriculture and markets announced recently.

POTATO ACREAGE WILL BE SMALLER THIS YEAR

A decrease in the potato acreage in Wisconsin and the nation as a whole is indicated by planting intention reports received by the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. Wisconsin is one of the leading producers of late potatoes in the nation.

The acreage of the state's most important cash crop is expected to be about seven per cent below that planted last year. Reports from the bureau of agricultural economics show that the nation's acreage this year will be about 2.6 per cent below the potato acreage planted in 1937.

This year's potato acreage in Wisconsin will be about 230,000 acres, according to present planting intention. Last year the state's farmers planted about 247,000 acres of potatoes.

PLANT SOYBEANS FOR DAIRY FEED NEXT WINTER

What about protein hay for the dairy herd next winter?

That is a question that many Washington county farmers are considering now as they plan their spring planting, so as to grow the right feeds and keep their feed bills down to a minimum.

The only important annual legume which George Briggs, extension agronomist of the college of agriculture, finds fits well in many dairymen's planting plans are soybeans. He finds that soybeans, in areas where corn makes a fair growth, yield from one and a half to three tons of hay to the acre that is about equal to alfalfa in protein content.

Soybeans, Briggs suggests, can be seeded at the rate of two bushels to the acre on clean soil, or in rows 20 to 30 inches apart at the rate of 50 to 73 pounds to the acre. While Manchou or Illinois soybeans may be grown satisfactorily throughout Wisconsin, the Early Black is suited to the cooler soils.

For those who wish soybean combinations, Briggs suggests a mixture of 1½ bushels soybeans with 6 to 7 pounds of either millet or sudan grass. This, he says, will make a good yield of hay that compares with clover in feeding value.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Emil Marquardt spent last week with relatives at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt visited relatives at Merton Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Tom, of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Gerald Bartelt of Fond du Lac is spending the week with his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and family of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Olga Wolfram of Milwaukee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roehl of Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of Fond du Lac visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt attended the confirmation exercises of their grandson, Milton Bartelt, at Oshkosh, Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere---Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Kewaskum



BOCK

Like a Spring Tonic
Bracing — Nourishing — Satisfying

Lithia is the finest
Bock Beer made

Brewed only from Wisconsin Malt and the finest grade of Hops and Corn Grit.

Now Ready for Delivery

In bottles or kegs. Order from your favorite tavern or direct from the brewer.

PHONE 9

West Bend Lithia Co.

MAKE YOUR TEETH
shine like the stars



CLEAN AND WHITEN-TEETH

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates the hidden crevices between the teeth.

Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE

What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated in your own home at our expense. Simply fill out coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER.

—FREE TRIAL COUPON—

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER. I will try it.

Name _____

Address _____

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Francis Witzig, also known as Francis Witzig, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued to John A. Witzig in the estate of Francis Witzig, also known as Francis Witzig, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Francis Witzig, also known as Francis Witzig, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 16th day of August, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 12th, 1938.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys

Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and Determination of Inheritance Tax.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Bernard Backhaus, also known as Ben C. Backhaus, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1938, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma Schaefer, administratrix of the estate of Bernard Backhaus, also known as Ben C. Backhaus, deceased, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 12th, 1938.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys

ROLLER SKATING
and FISH
Every Friday

Opera House
Kewaskum

DOOR PRIZES
Al. Naumann

Math. Schell
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses
Campbellsport.

EBERLE'S BEER

LUNCHES AT ALL
Specials on Saturday
LITHIA BEER

Finest Liquors and

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

50¢ to \$1.00

O-Cedar

FOR SALE

L. ROSENBERG

M. L. MEYER

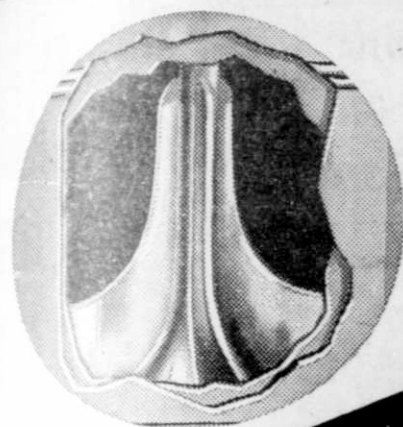
ATTORNEY

Over Bank of

Office hours: Friday

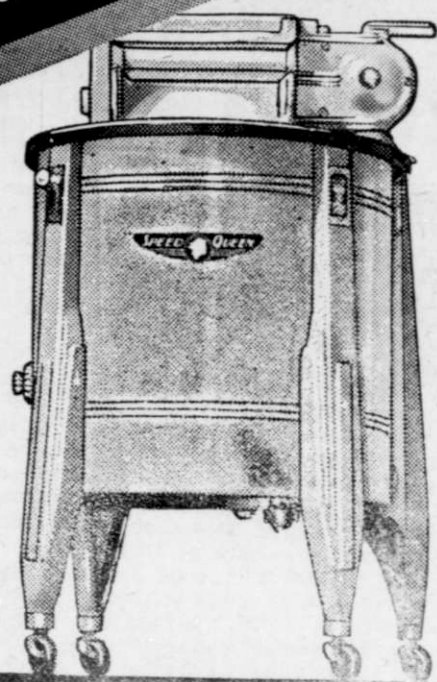
Kewaskum

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.



Last batch of clothes comes out as clean as the first because the **DOUBLE WALLS** keep water hot!

Your dirtiest clothes come at the end of your wash. If the water has cooled off, it's that much harder to get them clean. The Speed Queen turns the last batch out just as clean as the first because its Double Wall insulation keeps the water piping hot through the entire washing. This is something worth checking into before buying a washer because, after all, you buy a washer to WASH YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN in the SHORTEST TIME.



A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

BAKERY-----OPENING

The former Gruber bakery, now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, is now open for business.

Complete line of Baked Goods
Ice Cream, Candies, Cigarettes
and Groceries

5c Hamburgers and Wiener Sandwiches served at all times.

FREE DELIVERY DAILY

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

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

—Edwin Miller of Milwaukee spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the Henry Weddig family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oria Pinter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, sons Arnold and Lloyd, and daughter Rosalind were Oshkosh callers Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and A. C. Ebenreiter spent Sunday evening at Plymouth visiting Alice and Alex Ebenreiter.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, Lorraine Terlinden and Irene Backhaus were Cedarburg visitors Sunday.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent last Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Schelinger at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr., daughter Helen and sons, Wilmer and Richard spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday evening at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz.

—Mrs. Arnold Hueck and children of Fond du Lac arrived Thursday evening to spend this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Dr. C. L. Perschbacher and family of Appleton, Wm. Knickel and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick at New Fane Sunday in honor of their daughter Dolores' confirmation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited at the home of Mrs. Emma Geidel and also with Mrs. Amelia Groeschel at Boltonville Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and daughter Dolores visited the former's sister, Mrs. E. O. Weller, who is confined at the Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frahm and niece, Mr. Fred Frahm and daughter Nora of Appleton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piner of Manitowish and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, where they attended the funeral of their uncle, Bernhard Koelzer.

—Ralph Marx, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, arrived home on Wednesday to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and brother Harold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Lester Casper of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Oshkosh were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and son.

—Henry Claus of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Adolph Claus, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind. He was accompanied home by his wife who had spent the past week here.

—Mrs. Ernst Becker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dins of Armstrong to Sheboygan Falls Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisler in honor of the confirmation of their twin daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday afternoon at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to call on Mr. Fred Rate Jr. of the town of Barton, who is seriously ill. We hope for a rapid recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri of West Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport Sunday on the occasion of their son Arthur's confirmation.

—Edw. E. Miller attended the National Funeral Directors Service conference meeting at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Leading funeral directors from all parts of Wisconsin and upper Michigan attended this important conference.

—August Koch, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. Jennie Miller, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where the former attended to business matters while the latter two visited their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Meta Schaefer, who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschoke of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Miss Malinda Heberer, Mrs. Roland Heberer and Ervin Seifert were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoening and family at Milwaukee, the occasion being the confirmation of Lawrence Hoening, which took place at the Zebath church at 9:30 a. m.

GROCERY BARGAINS

COFFEE

Bliss, 1 pound 21c
Old Time, 1 pound 25c
Big Value, 1 pound bag 15c
Maxwell House, 1 pound 26c
Sanka or Kaffee Hag, 1 lb. 37c

Comb Honey, 16-oz. brick 19c

Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets, 3 rolls 13c

Pure Egg Noodles, 1 pound pkg. 13c

Brown's Garden Seeds, 3 pkgs. for 10c

Fresh Cookies, Rippin' Good, 3 lbs. for 25c

Sauerkraut, Large, 2 1/2 lb can 9c

Swift's Pork & Beans, 2 28-oz. cans 19c

Fancy Old Time Corn, 2 20-oz. cans 25c

Sturgeon Bay Cherries, pitted, 2 20-oz. cans 25c

CEREALS

Post's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c

Cream of Wheat, per pkg. 22c

Quaker Oats, small, 9c

Quaker Oats, large, 19c

Kix, 2 pkgs. for 27c

Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. 17c

Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs. 23c

Bartlett Pears, 30 ounce can 19c

Yellow Cling Peaches, 29 ounce cans 19c

SOAP

Coco Hardwater, 3 bars 13c

Palmolive, Camay, Lux, Lifebuoy 2 for 11c

P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 bars for 18c

Concentrated Super Suds, while they last 20c

Buy one, get one FREE

CRISCO or SPRY

1 lb. can 19c

3 lb. can 50c

Vegetables and Fruits

Fancy Yellow Bananas, 5 lbs. for 25c

Celery, per bunch 5c

Carrots, per bunch 5c

We have a COMPLETE assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Date and Nut Bread, 2 for 29c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 20c

Soda Water, all flavors, 3 24-oz. bottles 25c

Fancy Juneau Peas, size 3, sweet, 2 20-oz. cans 25c

ZIEGLER'S COCOA

2 lb. can 14c

1 lb. can 9c



2 Boxes for 17c

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva were visitors at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and guest, Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glander at Random Lake Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. Together they motored to Fond du Lac on Saturday.

—Masters Billy and John Schroeder of the town of West Bend spent last Wednesday and Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and Miss Pearl Buss accompanied the former's son, Walter, and wife of West Bend to Fond du Lac Sunday where they attended the flower show at the Haentze greenhouse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus, son Lloyd and daughters, Maude and Geneva of Marshfield, Adolph Frank of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Louis and Russell and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer of Juneau visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Schultz. In the afternoon and evening they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Kioke at Campbellsport.

—The following from Kewaskum helped celebrate the twenty-sixth wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger at Boltonville Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons, Roger and August, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and son Orville. Others attending were Miss Lucille Liermann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Boltonville.

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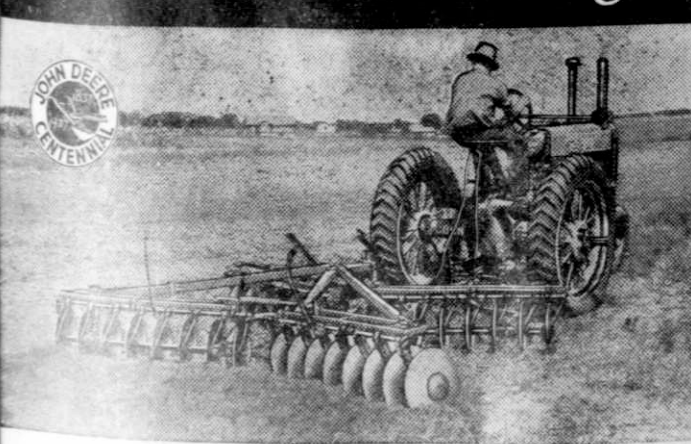
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IGA SPECIALS!

- IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 10c
- BLUE 'G' COFFEE, 19c
- RED 'A' COFFEE, 15c
- IGA APPLE SAUCE, 25c
- BROADWAY LIMA BEANS, 25c
- IGA PEACHES, 20c
- CORN, TOMATOES, SPINACH, 25c
- IGA PRUNES, 17c
- BIRD EGGS, 25c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 15c
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, 29c

JOHN MARX

Tractor-Controlled for faster, better dinking



JOHN DEERE "DA" DISK HARROW

It's easier to prepare good seed beds—and faster, too—with this disk harrow behind your tractor. Just a pull on the trip rope and the tractor angles or straightens the gangs—to any degree for best work.

Come in and see this modern John Deere harrow.

"DA" Features

- *John Deere heat-treated disk blades in 16- or 18-inch size.
- *Heavy-duty disk bearings.
- *Adjustable spring pressure.
- *Heavy steel construction.
- *Oscillating scrapers.
- *Alemite grease-gun lubrication.

L. ROSENHEIMER

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

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.

Friday April 15, 1938

EDITORIAL

YOU CAN'T DO IT

No matter what you may have to say in praise of the radio as compared with the newspaper, there are a lot of things you can't do.

For instance, you can't put a radio broadcast in your pocket and read it at your leisure. You can't save a clipping from a radio broadcast. You can't stop listening to answer a knock at the front door without missing something. You can't get a line on market prices when you have but a few minutes to spare but the program that is being broadcast has another half-hour to run. You can't find out what your own neighbors are doing, for you can listen to the radio forever and you will never hear about the deaths and accidents, the marriages and the births, the fires and the festivals in your own community. You can't mark something of interest and send it to a distant relative by mail. And no housewife in all the world can use a radio broadcast for nice, clean pantry shelf covering.

It's a wonderful thing, this thing we know as radio. But it hasn't taken the place of the home-town paper. And it never will.

AROUND THE TOWN

—A joyous Easter to all.

—Mrs. Ervin Koch was a West Bend caller Monday afternoon.

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

—The Hubert Wittman family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac and Theresa.

—Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent a few days in Chicago this week.

—Miss Helen and William J. Harbeck spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Henry Backus spent Sunday at Watertown where she visited at the George Rau home.

—Mrs. Ed. Campbell of the town of Kewaskum spent Friday evening with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

—Mr. Nic. Uelmen and Art Hoffman of Clintonville called at the Math. Bath home Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and family of Lomira were Saturday visitors at the Louis Heisler home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouehard of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel one day last week.

—Mr. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Art. Staeger and daughter Vivian of Beechwood called on Mrs. Mary Schultz Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Sunday evening.

News Review of Current Events

NEW SPENDING PLANS

Billion and a Half More to Be Asked for Public Works Program . . . Battle Over Reorganization Bill



Members of the house of representatives were swamped with telegrams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Billion and a Half Wanted

HARRY HOPKINS, chief of the WPA, and Aubrey Williams, his deputy, had a conference with the President, and immediately afterward the work went out unofficially that Mr. Roosevelt contemplated offering congress a public works program calling for the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 to end the recession and revitalize business.

According to the plan this money would be raised by federal bond issues, and would be lent to states and cities without interest for periods as long as 50 years; and it would be repayable in small amounts annually. The President, it was understood, plans to push housing and slum clearance projects, his immediate desire being to stimulate heavy industries.

Williams has said a much greater emergency relief fund than is available would soon be needed if the new thousands of unemployed were to be cared for by the government.

Jesse Jones, whose Reconstruction Finance corporation has been authorized by congress to lend a billion and a half to almost anyone as Jones pleases and pretty much on his own terms, advised business men he would consider their loan applications this act does for business men," said Jones, "is to permit them to get loans from us for longer terms."

Kill Reorganization Bill

AT SIX o'clock on the evening of April 8 the President lost his fight for the passage of his government reorganization bill. The house of representatives voted 204 to 196 to send the bill back to committee, thus shelving it for this session of congress at least.

One hundred and eight Democrats, 88 Republicans, 6 Progressives and 2 Farmer-Laborites joined to carry the motion, which sent the bill back to committee, thus killing the bill. Voting against recommitment were 191 Democrats, 2 Progressives, and 3 Farmer-Laborites. Not one Republican voted to save the bill.

The bill, among other things, would have authorized the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government. Certain independent boards and commissions were exempted.

Closing pleas, delivered in dramatic fashion by Speaker William B. Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, failed to swing enough votes to save the measure. The two leaders placed the issue squarely on the President. A vote against the bill was a vote of lack of confidence in the occupant of the White House, they said.

In opposition to all this organized effort were Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Democrat, chairman of the rules committee, a group of other Democratic leaders and the solid Republican minority.

They argued that the nation was fearful of the bill's implications. At a period in history when dictators abroad were growing increasingly arrogant, the congress should refrain from passing a measure which seemed to pave the way for a dic-

tatorship in the United States, they asserted.

The voting on the motion to recommit, offered by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), started shortly after 6 p. m. As it progressed the tension was great. The vote was tied again and again. There was tumult when the last member had shouted his vote.

Railway "Court" Proposal

HOW to save the important railroads from bankruptcy was the subject of conferences at the White House and of deep study by the President. He rejected the suggestion of an outright government subsidy, and then adopted and offered for legislative action the plan of creating a special unit with judicial or quasi-judicial powers to speed up voluntary reorganization of the carriers and solve other of their problems. The unit may take the form of a special court or a board within the interstate commerce commission. It is suggested that congress provide that appeal from the unit's decisions be direct to federal circuit courts of appeal.

The creation of the unit was recommended in a report the President ordered prepared and which was made by three members of the interstate commerce commission. These were Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn, J. B. Eastman and C. F. Mahaffie.

Other things recommended were the establishment of a transportation board to study co-ordination and elimination of unnecessary duplication; the facilitation of loans; modification of the bankruptcy act to aid reorganization proceedings; and means for accomplishing consolidations.

"Help Business" Measure

WHAT Sen. Pat Harrison called the "help business" measure, being the revenue bill as rewritten by his senate finance committee, was submitted to the senate. Though Harrison said he expected it at least a full week of debate would be necessary.

Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, minority leader promised to support the bill, saying, "I think it is a great improvement over the house version. I am in favor of speeding its passage to help business."

Plan to Defend Czechs

JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, French foreign minister, has devised a plan for an alliance linking Soviet Russia, Poland, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia with France for the specific purpose of protecting the Czechs from aggression on the part of Nazi Germany. The French ambassadors to Moscow and Warsaw and the ministers to Prague and Bucharest, who had been summoned to Paris, were informed by Paul-Boncour of the government's intention to which they were accredited regarding the proposal.

Efforts to bring about agreement between the government of Czechoslovakia and Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German or Nazi party broke down when Premier Hodza rejected the Nazi demands for elections among the nation's 3,500,000 Germans to determine whether they should gain autonomy.

Victory for C.I.O.

INLAND STEEL corporation was ordered by the national labor relations board to deal with the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., and to sign a wage and hour contract if an agreement is reached. The company is expected to test the order in court, but if it complies the C. I. O. union will have won by labor board action what it lost in a long and bitterly fought strike last summer.

The company at that time said it would deal with the Lewis union but would not sign a contract. It contended this was not required by the Wagner act and said it considered the S. W. O. C. and the C. I. O. "irresponsible."

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employees merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board held. "And the alleged irrelevance of the alleged irrelevant in determining whether he must embody understandings in a written agreement."

New Wage-Hour Bill

Rep. MARY NORTON of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, promised some time ago to bring in a new wage-hour bill that she thought would get through congress and meet with the approval of the President. A subcommittee of her group formulated a measure and she called the full committee to consider it. Prolonged debate in the committee was predicted, and the bill then would require approval by a hostile rules committee where a small group of southerners killed the previous bill.

This new bill is a compromise. It ignores the demand of the South for wage differentials to offset lower living costs; and it is far from meeting the desires of the two great organized labor groups.

Outstanding features of the measure are: 1. Creation of an independent five-man agency, which would be appointed by the President, subject to senate confirmation, to fix and administer flexible wage-hour standards pointing toward the 40-40 goal as "soon as possible."

2. The board could fix wage rates on the average cost basis for each occupation in individual industries. It could not fix hourly rates more than five cents over the average during the first year nor go below it. It could, however, increase the hourly rate by five cents every year until the 40-cent level is attained.

3. The board could not set maximum hours at the beginning and would be instructed to reduce them gradually to the 40 goal.

Apparently as a "vote getting" device, the sub-committee exempted agricultural, seasonal, railroad and many other workers and restricted the bill to industries operating in interstate commerce.

It changed the original measure so that appeals from board orders can be taken to federal district courts instead of circuit courts of appeals, and provided that the board must report to congress annually. The President also could ask the agency for reports and data.

Bigger Dreadnaughts

UNITED STATES and Great Britain advised each other that they would invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and would build dreadnaughts larger than 35,000 tons. The British also notified Germany and Soviet Russia of their decision.

Both nations based their action on Japan's refusal to disclose her naval construction plans. France, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard."

Loyalist Spain Split

SPANISH insurgents are, at this writing, near the accomplishment of Franco's great objective, the loyalists in the eastern part of the country. They captured the ancient city of Lerida, known as the key to Catalonia. Further south the rebels were almost to Tortosa and their vanguard was actually within sight of the Mediterranean sea. All along the Catalonian front the government troops fought desperately, but it seemed their struggle was hopeless and observers believed the war was nearing its end. In the battles in eastern Spain, it was reported, the American brigades in the loyalist army were almost wiped out.

Alsatian Dogs Play Cricket

Regular cricket matches with ten Alsatian dogs in the field are played at Alexandria, in New South Wales, Australia. The dogs have been trained by two police constables. The field of dogs is set just as in ordinary cricket and the dogs rarely miss a catch. A hard rubber ball is used. Three of them are excellent wicket keepers and all the others are good both in the field and out-field, bringing the ball back to the bowler at a smart pace.

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

Look for Dynamite

Washington.—The coming primary campaigns for Democratic nominations to the senate and house of representatives are apparently going to be loaded with more than the usual amount of political dynamite. There are three or four reasons for this, and as viewed from the capital, any of them is worth watching for the color of the results.

First, I should say these Democratic campaigns are due to show just about how far President Roosevelt can go in dictating party nominations and to develop reprisals against those Democrats who prefer democracy to the New Deal. This phase of the political picture, of course, will have a bearing on the 1940 Democratic National convention. It may be the beginning, therefore, of a battle in which the Democrats will strive to recapture their party machinery from the Roosevelt-New Deal wing of the party.

Second, the campaign may possibly disclose to what extent there can be a coalition among those opposed to the New Deal. The coalition idea has been gaining some followers under the leadership of Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, but it must be said in truth that it has a long way to go.

Third, the bitterness that is bound to show up in some of the fights for the Democratic nomination should bring forth Republican spirit, if there be any Republican spirit, and thus it seems possible that factional strife among the Democrats might result in some sort of life being instilled in the opposition party.

Carried that thought a bit further, one might conjecture that this paradox of politics will reveal whether the Republicans have honest-to-goodness leaders anywhere among them.

Primaries for the nomination of candidates for the house of representatives will be held in all states during the spring and summer, excepting only Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Mexico. In those four states, the nomination is by state convention.

Senatorial nominations will be held in primaries excepting the four states named above and in New York and Indiana will have state conventions, and in Indiana, particularly, I am informed that a rousing battle is in sight because of President Roosevelt's determination to get rid of Senator Van Nuys, who has sided away from the New Deal and has taken his position as a Democrat.

The fight on Senator Van Nuys started when he found the President's plan to add six new judges to the Supreme court and it has grown in heat constantly since. So, from now on we may expect to see more and more of the boys stand up and be counted, either as out-and-out New Dealers or as out-and-out Democrats who stand with the New Deal only when they believe the New Deal policy to be sound. It has been interesting to note the fairness with which some of the Democrats treat the New Deal antagonism. I do not know whether it is bred of a fear that Mr. Roosevelt still has a tremendous personal following or whether the New Deal philosophy and the Democratic philosophy coincide in many places. Suffice it to say that in various speeches and announcements that have been forthcoming, new candidates for the Democratic nomination for house or senate have uniformly stuck to the promise that when Mr. Roosevelt is right they will support him; when they think him wrong, they are prepared to oppose him.

One of the latest to announce a candidacy has been Rep. Worth Clark of Idaho. He is seeking the nomination from the Idaho Democrats for the senate seat now held by Sen. J. P. Pope. Those two men serve as an excellent illustration of the point I have tried to make. You can distinguish between them as a Democrat and a New Dealer, respectively. Senator Pope has backed up the President on everything and no questions asked; Mr. Clark takes the position and frequently has said so with a boldness and an independence worthy of Sen. Bill Borah of the same state, that he is "100 per cent for President Roosevelt when I believe the President's policies to be sound. When they are not sound, in my opinion, I shall oppose them just as vigorously as I would oppose most-backed reactionary plans by Republicans."

Now, it may be said by some that Mr. Clark is relegating to himself a considerable amount of authority—the statement that when he thinks the President's plans are sour, he will oppose them. I take an entirely contrary view. The people of a state send a man to the house of representatives or the senate to serve as their spokesman, their leader. They don't want somebody to follow somebody else, or at least they should not want that type of man. If Mr. Clark feels that he has a better understanding of what is needed in the state from which he comes than does the President of the United States, I think he is entitled to exercise his capacity and his right of leadership. Further, it is going to be a test in the people are going to decide it and that is what commends it to me.

See Three Perils to May Adjournment of Congress

Washington.—Congressional leaders foresee three possible obstacles to a May adjournment—the wage-hour bill, the Hungarian debt settlement and railroad legislation. Democratic Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the \$1,100,000,000 naval expansion program, and the proposed \$1,000,000,000 relief measure in April.

of representatives or the senate to serve as their spokesman, their leader. They don't want somebody to follow somebody else, or at least they should not want that type of man. If Mr. Clark feels that he has a better understanding of what is needed in the state from which he comes than does the President of the United States, I think he is entitled to exercise his capacity and his right of leadership. Further, it is going to be a test in the people are going to decide it and that is what commends it to me.

Using the Clark-Pope contest as further illustration, I think it ought to be said Mr. Clark would be discredited from keeping his ear to the Idaho political ground how the people of that state have been disturbed by some of the radical, professional policies that have been "sold" to Mr. Roosevelt by his coteries of advisers. His record seems to indicate that such is the case. On the other hand, Senator Pope has never wavered. He has found out first what Mr. Roosevelt wanted and has stayed with that through thick and thin. It may be that a thick-and-thin stand is good politics; it may be that voters in many states prefer that. But the thought I am seeking to advance is the necessity for members of the house and senate to think sometimes of the welfare of their constituents, of the good of the country as a whole. In the campaigns of 1934 and 1936, the bulk of the Democratic members of the house and senate went out and campaigned wholeheartedly for Roosevelt policies. There were fewer who sounded the tocsin in that way in 1936 than did in 1934. Which is to say, that some members found weaknesses in policies which they had supported and they admitted they were wrong. Well, the result has been fewer new wit laws.

President Causes Furor

In addition to his other activities, and the President of the United States is probably as busy as any man in the world, President Roosevelt is now in competition with the hundreds of men and women who make their living by writing. I refer, of course, to the publication in newspapers and magazines of his state papers and the serial story publication of his notes and comments and the questions asked in his regular semi-weekly meetings with the newspaper correspondents. The President's action in selling this material has created quite a furor. It has brought home to many writers a fact that has agitated me in a serious way. For the first time, many writers realized what has been happening to private business where the federal or state governments, especially the former, have entered into fields of commercial endeavor that heretofore had been reserved for private effort. Of course, the President is not "the government" as one might say in the case of running electric light plants or building houses or serving as a banker, but the material he is syndicating and for which he receives money is of the same fabric. It is so because it represents a record of an official in office. I find difficulty, therefore, in distinguishing between the two types and I am rather glad that the lesson is so pointed.

I have no idea how many thousands of dollars the sale of press conference notes will yield. My objection to their sale rests on another reason than the monetary return. That is, another reason in addition to the belief I hold that government should not enter into competition with private individuals. Let me state my objection by a review. It has always been required of the newspaper correspondents that the President could say anything he desired in the press conferences and it must be held in confidence and never printed unless the President gave permission for its use. Included in the records now being published, however, are many items never before published. They were held in confidence by the correspondents heretofore.

Another thing: a shorthand writer always sits at Mr. Roosevelt's left during the press conferences. He takes every question and every answer. The record is complete. But the correspondents always have been denied the privilege of re-examining those shorthand notes or, rather, the transcribed records. They were held as the President's personal property. Nevertheless, the syndicated newspaper stories and the magazine articles and the volumes of state papers now in process of publication use those very records in a most complete form. The President has added his comments to many of them. It makes a most interesting record—but the three or four hundred Washington correspondents who make their living as professional writers have had no chance to see their own writings or to make their own comments or to make their own contributions by writing the material which is now being disclosed for the first time.

This would clear the senate calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's debt program should result in a lengthy senate debate on the entire war debt question applying to European nations. Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas), house floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said that if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change.

White Rose of the Miamis Ma-con-a-quah means White Rose of the Miamis. The name was given to a white child kidnapped and adopted by the tribe. She married the chief and refused to return to civilization when opportunity offered. Some of her descendants lived in and near Peru, Ind.

Habits of King Salmon

The king salmon of the Yukon river often swims 2,000 miles upstream before it spawns.

LITERARY GEMS Franklin Book Reveals Keen Colonial Mind

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was born in Boston in 1706, of immigrant parents. His father was a candle and soap maker, and Benjamin was one of 17 children. With only two years of schooling, he set out on a career later chronicled in his "Autobiography."

First he worked as a printer, finally owning his own shop. At one time in his youth he was sent to London by a merchant to buy a new printing press, but things went wrong and he was stranded in a foreign country.

Months of manual labor were necessary before he was financially able to buy passage home. At forty-two he sold his shop for 18,000 pounds, and lived the rest of his life on the income from this sum. Statesmanship became his chief interest in life. His influence in the American cause during colonial and revolutionary strife was extensive, necessitating personal correspondence with men of the 13 states and with Englishmen.

If there is a secret for the great success of Franklin it might be sifted to the one word: attitude. In the first place, he enjoyed life; but not in a dilatory manner. He appreciated and valued life and took advantage of every new situation that came to him. Yet he did not strain after new opportunities.

Franklin believed in himself and in the application of the ideas that came to him. For that reason the list of his accomplishments is a long one. Time to him was not money, but time and money were both elements for the enjoyment of life, so was self-utility.

His education was without the help of teachers and schools. To learn to write well he read the "Spectator" papers and tried to imitate Addison's style. He and Colville, his friend, wrote letters on current topics and criticized each other. In order to learn to speak

parliament, his opponent called him as "the nonentity of the levee bench." He nailed the speaker, spoiled the speaker's cleverly, and romped in the war. He was a dispatch carrier, then a major, a general, a London newspaper, with an underground pipeline front page and the head of the treasury in 1782 and minister of transportation. He is demoralized for detail inspecting equipment, and army kitchens.

He became financial secretary of the treasury in 1782 and minister of transportation. He is demoralized for detail inspecting equipment, and army kitchens. He is demoralized for detail inspecting equipment, and army kitchens.

FRANKLIN—THE DIPLOMAT The life of Benjamin Franklin spans both the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. His writings were done in the former, for foreign affairs occupied the latter time. He was colonial agent to France and to England, carrying the weight of foreign relations for the fighting colonies. Yet along with a busy political life, Franklin wrote Poor Richard's Almanac and his own biography, and established the Pennsylvania Gazette, which has come down with a continuous history and lives today as the Saturday Evening Post. Thus Franklin was the first great man of letters, in addition to being first in many other enterprises.

ported from Vienna to the 150 years, the Rothschilds have been counted out, and they always come back—like the leycors on London. The Rothschilds founded their dynasty with the help of this one. The Rothschilds and all the other conquerors and statesmen terms with them.

Baron Louis is the last. The catastrophic Rothschild bank was supposed to have them. A few weeks later, the Rothschilds shoveling money into American securities, and it was supposed to be a fast play on francs, an old custom.

Louis and his brother, who were living in regal splendor, were living in regal splendor, were living in regal splendor.

Deer Parks and Castles Faded Away Lodges, a huge Franz Lehner of retainers, deer parks and castles faded away. Holdings slipped away, and with somewhat less than a family zest and acumen social affairs, turned to a philosophy and the arts.

It is 132 years since after Austerlitz, made more ruthless, James and more ruthlessly, Nathaniel, son of Rothschild, founder of the line, saved their holdings, but their dominions to the rest of Europe.

These vast ramifications their fortune, one of the in the history of the world in land, steel, coal, munitions and in oil and hydro-power.

Libraries have been written, one notable record of money matrix. It has been a times. It is possible a Vienna jail door clanged to a dynasty and an epoch quite certain. History was consolidated. News Service.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



By LEMUEL F. PARK

NEW YORK.—Lemuel F. Park, British secretary, made himself somewhat national hero several times when he went to the front in the army. He was in the army of the British Expeditionary Force in France during the First World War. He was a member of the House of Commons and was a member of the War Office. He was a member of the War Office and was a member of the War Office.

Britain in Army Ready back to their club chairs. port of his ultimatum change of foreign policy out in the current news.

There was something in the air. Chamberlain named the Jewish Mr. Hore-Belisha war post. There was anti-Semitism in their air just then certain optimism them were trying to lead into the German orbit, and were alarmed predictions. ler would be enraged and vengeance.

That didn't come off. new war secretary state all-around reconditioning pain, to the satisfaction hands. Seventy-nine-year-old Ian Hamilton, who had commanded the British said, "Thank God we were a proper soldier and shot sitting down."

He has spent a lot of time ing his elders, and still is Clever at Caving at His Elders parliament, his opponent him as "the nonentity of the levee bench." He nailed the speaker, spoiled the speaker's cleverly, and romped in the war. He was a dispatch carrier, then a major, a general, a London newspaper, with an underground pipeline front page and the head of the treasury in 1782 and minister of transportation. He is demoralized for detail inspecting equipment, and army kitchens.

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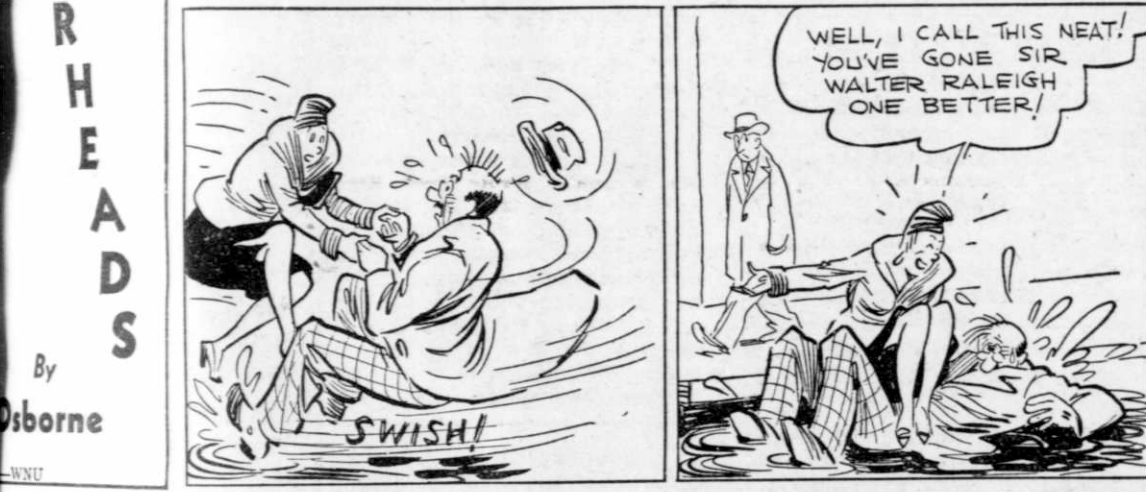
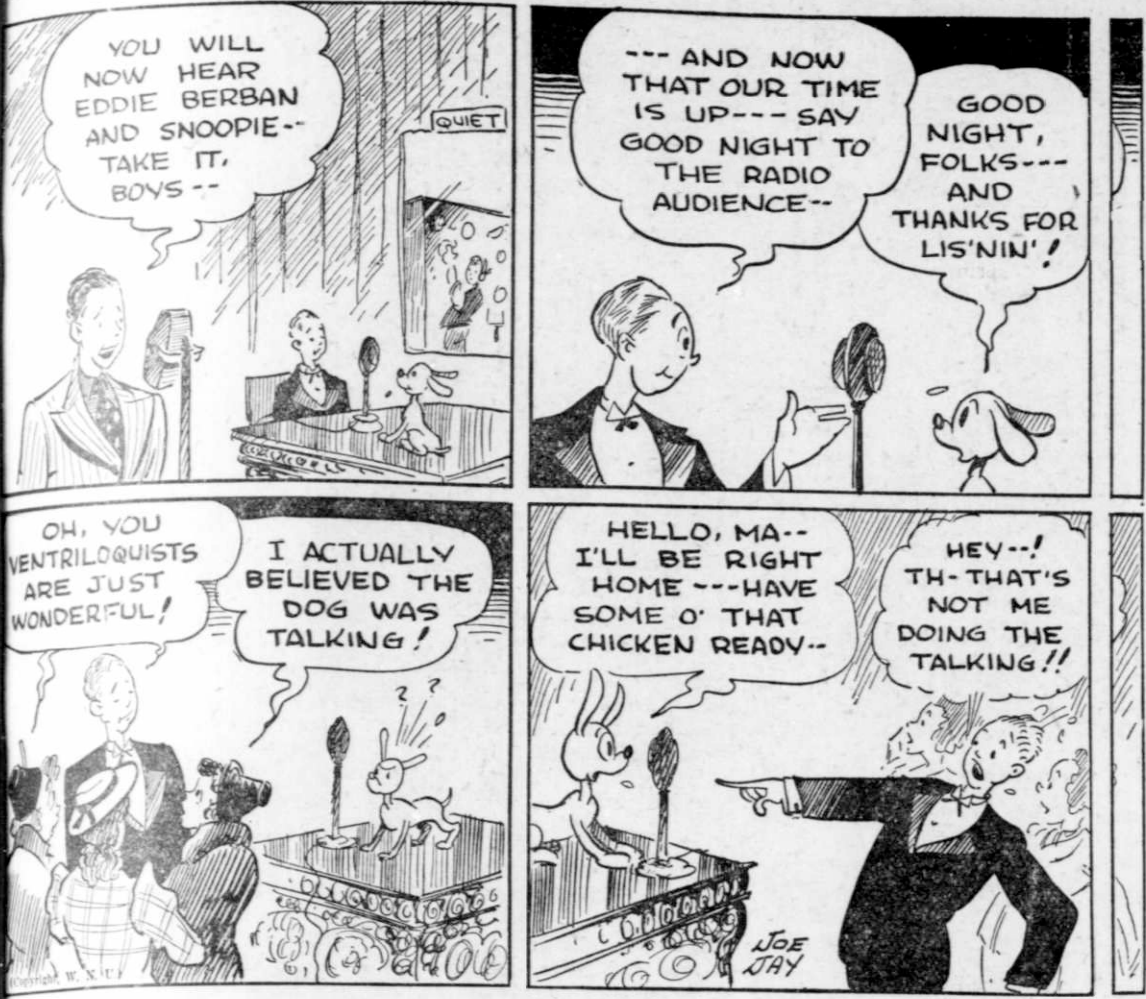
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

White Rose of the Miamis Ma-con-a-quah means White Rose of the Miamis. The name was given to a white child kidnapped and adopted by the tribe. She married the chief and refused to return to civilization when opportunity offered. Some of her descendants lived in and near Peru, Ind.

Habits of King Salmon The king salmon of the Yukon river often swims 2,000 miles upstream before it spawns.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



THE DEFINITION



Do you think kleptomaniacs are taking?

Customary? Weavers are so quiet to-day. Is anything wrong? "It's always that way. I proposed he just held out the diamond ring and said, 'Eh?' Charles L. came in and looked at it and said 'Uh--'

Breeding? Does your husband ever quarrel with you? "I'm glad to hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Wasn't talking to you," the small one answered firmly.—Brown Jug.

Just One of the Family

Bill was loudly praising his cat as a good mouser, and invited his friend George to see it perform.

Pussy was sitting by the fireside, when suddenly a mouse ran right across its path, but pussy took no notice.

"I say," said George, "did you see that, Bill?"

"Oh, that's all right; that mouse was one of our own. Wait until a stranger comes in."—Stray Stories, Magazine.

Clothes More Important
"I like your husband's new suit, dear."
"It isn't a new one."
"Well, something's different."
"It's a new husband."—Il Trava-so.

Private
A little boy was saying his good-night prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Wasn't talking to you," the small one answered firmly.—Brown Jug.

THAT'S WHY



"When night falls I don't believe it wants anybody to know about it."
"How's that?"
"Well, when night falls it keeps it dark, doesn't it?"

But He Didn't
Pickpocket (visiting pal in jail)—I hired a lawyer for you this morning, Slim, but I had to leave my watch with him as part payment. Pal—And did he keep it?
Pickpocket—He thinks he did.—Providence Journal.

A Relief.
Hyman—At least once in my life I was glad to go down and out.
Lowe—And when was that?
Hyman—After my first trip in an airplane.

Keeping Up With Science

Pigs and Goats Are Serious Problems for the Hawaiians

By DR. FRANK THONE
New York.—Hawaii seems to have been a paradise that escaped the trampling hoofs and devouring mouths of the Age of Mammals almost entirely until the coming of that most troublesome of all mammals—Man. To introductions and changes wrought by human agency are traceable most of the damage and destruction to the unique vegetation of the islands.

Some of these disturbances were described before the North American Wildlife conference at its Baltimore meeting by Samuel H. Lamb, assistant park naturalist of Hawaii National park. Although Mr. Lamb confined his discussion to problems within the national park boundaries, he stated that in many ways these are typical of conditions for the countryside at large.

The only mammal that seems to have found its own way to Hawaii unaided by man is the bat. The original brown-skinned immigrants brought dogs and perhaps pigs, and they may have carried rats and mice as stowaways. Other students of the problem believe that the pigs, rats and mice date from a supposed visit by the Spaniards in the Sixteenth century. Goats were brought by Vancouver in 1794, and other livestock came later.

Destroy the Vegetation.
Of them all, most destructive to Hawaiian native vegetation are goats and pigs, escaped from domestication and now living as wild animals in the rough, wild interior, in part thickly forested, in part grassland and semi-desert lava fields. Goats are notorious everywhere as destructive feeders. Pigs are even worse, for they root underground, devouring bulbs and rootstocks, and breaking the ground cover to give alien grasses and weeds a chance to gain foothold.

Efforts to save at least part of the native vegetation include goat-fighting fences around selected areas, followed by concerted drives to eliminate the feral animals within them. In broken lands where fencing cannot be carried out, the only thing that appears practicable is to permit and even encourage wholesale shooting of goats and pigs.

Drilling Through Granite in Deep Gogebic Shaft

New York.—Dynamite by the carload, drill steel by the ton, air by the cubic mile were used by miners in the Gogebic range of Michigan during the 14 months' battle with granite while they sank a new shaft half a mile deep, 13 feet wide and 21 feet long to reach a new ore body. Details of this grim battle with the billion-year-old rocks were described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers meeting here, by W. A. Knoll and J. C. Sullivan, Michigan mining engineers.

Drilling 68 holes, including a 4 1/2 inch center hole, 12 feet into the resistant rock, charging these holes with 1,064 sticks of dynamite, firing this charge without damaging expensive steelwork only 50 feet above, were only parts of this stupendous task. After the blasts, sweating muckers toiled for 23 hours with power machinery, including air-driven "pavement breakers," to clear the bottom of the hole for the next blast.

Repeating this laborious cycle 247 times during the 14 months of work, the shaft was completed recently.

Brushy Fencerows Really Help to Conserve Soil

Baltimore.—Fencerows lined with bushes, small trees, even weeds, were praised as genuine assets to the land by Frank C. Edminster of the United States soil conservation service before the annual North American Wildlife conference.

Dislike of brushy fencerows started with the belief that they harbored crop pests; as indeed they sometimes do, Mr. Edminster admitted. But even when they do not, they are now considered evidence of bad farming. It has become "fashionable" farming to demand "clean fields."

Yet those same brushy fencerows offer several very substantial advantages, the speaker pointed out. They aid in holding the soil along field-margins against erosion and gully formation, they shelter birds that aid farmers by eating insects and weed seeds, and they can produce incidental volunteer crops of their own, like berries and fenceposts. Most important of all, they offer shelter to game birds and animals that offer enjoyment, sport, and supplementary food supplies to the landowner.

Fluorescent Pages

Peekskill, N. Y.—Print that glows brightly green on a black page when exposed to ultraviolet light, and is red on a white page under ordinary light, is featured in a recent issue of Rocks and Minerals magazine.

Radio Ambulance

New York.—A \$9,900 radio-equipped ambulance has been put into operation by the New York city fire department.

"Inspection Trips" Made in Laboratory by Circuit Analyzer

East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Without leaving their research laboratories here engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company can analyze the power transmission characteristics of any electric system in the world. In a large room lined with panels, containing hundreds of tiny switches and meters, "inspection trips" of power systems throughout the country can be carried out to learn what peak loads the wire lines can handle without damage. And the operation characteristics of power lines yet only in the blue-print stage and unconstructed can also be "tested" in the same way.

Major use of the analyzing device is to tell utility companies what power loads their systems can carry with safety and economy without additional equipment. It has helped the United States army engineers study the behavior of proposed power systems for Boulder dam, Bonneville and other federal power projects.

Saves Big Expenditures.
Before the circuit analyzer was put in operation power companies frequently had to invest in expensive lines and equipment as safety measures to carry extra loads. One company was able to remove 50 miles of extra line after the analyzer showed the existing circuits could safely handle anticipated loads. Another company was able to lower its rates because it found it could save \$500,000 by doing away with extra equipment safely.

Trick of the complex analyzer is that while it does not contain transformers, motors and generators found in the actual power systems, all the electrical properties of these devices—their resistance, capacity, inductance, and so on—can be duplicated. Also the miniature can simulate currents, impedances, voltages and phase angle of the electrical currents.

But while actual power sources require giant steam or hydro turbines the analyzer uses only one ten-thousandth of the power and the power sources are neatly packed away in cabinet drawers.

With its 300 possible circuits the analyzer reproduces the same responses on its meter as would be indicated were the equivalent conditions to occur in the actual system meters.

Indium, Rare Metal, Makes Bearings Last Longer

New York.—Indium, a few years ago a chemical curiosity, extracted with great difficulty from rare minerals, is now a full-fledged industrial metal, with an ever-expanding use as an alloying agent for bearing metals.

Motor bearings, resisting millions of revolutions during the life of a car, are now being made even tougher, C. F. Smart, General Motors engineer, reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here, by plating the bearing surface with indium. This surface coating makes the bearing metal resistant to corrosion by the acid oils now in common use in motor cars.

Until recently babbitt metal, an alloy of tin, antimony and copper, was used for most high-speed bearings. Today, bearings are lined with silver-copper-cadmium, cadmium-nickel, and cadmium-zinc alloys, which are later electroplated with indium, increasing their resistance to oil corrosion.

Better Grades Obtained by Counseled Students

Atlantic City.—Educational guidance, at least for students of average scholastic aptitude, Dr. E. G. Williamson, director of the university testing bureau at the University of Minnesota, told the meeting of the American College Personnel association here.

With the aid of WPA, Dr. Williamson has made an actual check on the students counseled at the testing bureau to see whether the advice given them has resulted in any improvement in their college grades. Each student counseled was paired, for comparison, with another of similar standing in high school scholarship and college aptitude tests.

The counseled students made significantly higher scores.

Green Fodder Is Quickly Grown From Soaked Seed

New York.—Green fodder for winter feeding to livestock is made from seeds in only six days in a device of British invention. The "fodder factory" consists of an insulated cabinet containing a series of perforated trays. In these are placed quantities of grain, legumes, or other seeds, after soaking for 24 hours. The trays are kept at constant temperature and watered from the top.

At the end of six days, when the sprouts have reached a height of six inches, the entire contents of the trays—sprouts, soft seeds, and roots—are fed to the livestock, which relish the succulent fodder.

Most Virulent Poison

Berlin.—The most poisonous substance yet known has been obtained in pure form by Dr. F. Michel of Gottingen. It is called neurotoxin, meaning a poison affecting the nerves, and was obtained from the venom of the South African cobra, Naja flava.

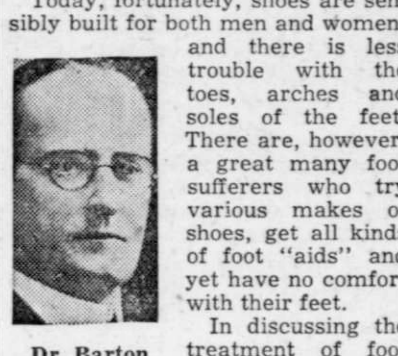
Five Slices of Bread

It is estimated that an average adult eats more than five slices of bread a day.

Painful and Weak Feet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

DURING examination of recruits for the war the number of cases of flat feet, hammer toe (no movement in the joint of the toe), bunions and other foot defects was very large. While some of these cases were due to "pointed" and narrow shoes, a great many were due to "weakness" of the foot, either inherited or from standing too long in one position—as in the cases of motor-men, policemen, clerks—or from infection of the joints of the foot from diseased teeth or tonsils.



Dr. Barton

Today, fortunately, shoes are sensibly built for both men and women, and there is less trouble with the toes, arches and soles of the feet. There are, however, a great many foot sufferers who try various makes of shoes, get all kinds of foot "aids" and yet have no comfort with their feet.

In discussing the treatment of foot disorders in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dudley J. Morton of New York states that the first thought is to remove pain and establish good working ability in the foot. The three causes of pain and loss of good working ability are: (1) irritation, (2) deep injury or changes due to inflammation, and (3) disordered mechanics, where the bones of the foot are not being held together or up in their proper places by the ligaments and the muscles.

The "irritations" are corns, calluses, warts, which should be removed by surgery, chemical preparations or X-ray. Naturally the shoes should be properly fitted.

The "injured" foot due to wrong standing, to some infective process—teeth, tonsils, or poor circulation, requires rest, removal of infection, and stimulation of the circulation by hot and cold applications, and light exercise such as working the toes and trying to grasp a small object with the toes.

In cases of "disordered mechanics"—flat forward arch or flat middle arch (the common flat foot), properly fitted insoles (adjusted from time to time) give splendid results under the supervision of an orthopedic physician or surgeon.

Strengthening the Sick

Less than fifteen years ago patients with almost any illness were not allowed to eat solid foods, and very little liquid foods. There was the feeling that foods would create waste products which would get into the blood and be carried to all parts of the body. The bowel was also flushed out daily to prevent accumulation of wastes. In other words food—nourishment and building up the body's strength—to resist the ailment was put in the background.

Similarly when a patient was being prepared for operation, he was given small amounts of soft or liquid foods, his intestine flushed out, and often an enema used also to make sure there were absolutely no "wastes" in the lower bowel.

As we think of it now we can understand why so many patients were slow in recovering and why surgical patients remained in hospital about a week longer than at present. It just took this extra week or ten days for the patient to make up for the weakness caused by lack of sufficient food and perhaps also too much purging.

It is also in the last ten or fifteen years only that research physicians have been investigating foods thoroughly, their fuel or food value, the need of minerals, the action of vitamins.

In speaking of the great advance made in the study of foods by research physicians in well-equipped laboratories, Dr. J. S. McLester, one of America's outstanding food experts, states in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "Nutrition was formerly the stepchild of medicine. . . today medical men are keenly alive to the vastly important part which nutrition plays in the prevention and treatment of disease."

Early Use of Metal Furniture

Metal furniture is not a new idea. Egypt and Rome used iron, silver, gold, and bronze furniture, although what little remains is so sumptuous as to indicate that it was a luxury of kings. In 1770, however, a master varnisher of France whose name was Clement invented it. He was accustomed to working in opaque varnish or enamel and he found sheet metal to be a perfect base. During the life of Louis XV Clement made cabinets, chairs, lamps and desks of tole. At first a curiosity the expensive metal furniture became a fashion, almost a mark of snobbery. The lamps had a dignity of their own which has survived to this day. Clement's other furniture was not as livable as wood furniture.

"Blue Point" Oysters

The name "blue point" was derived from Blue Point, a village on Long Island, near the eastern end of Great South bay, in the vicinity of which deliciously flavored oysters of a small variety were found in natural beds. Any similar small size round oysters that may be eaten raw are called blue points.

One of Earliest Strikes
One of the earliest strikes in the United States was the strike of the New York city carters in 1684.

Here's an Easy Dress For You to Crochet

A simple mesh with puff stitch jobs is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the



Pattern 1658

dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

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

TIPS to Gardeners

More Combinations
CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

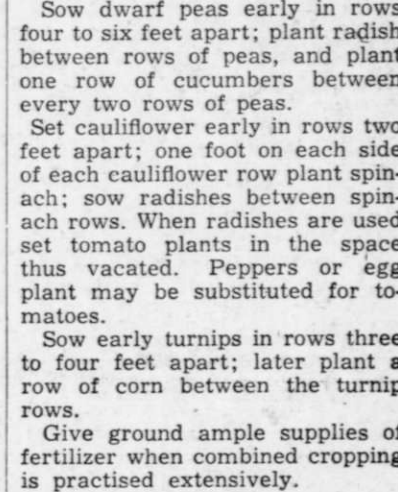
The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space thus vacated. Peppers or egg plant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows.

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.



FERRY'S SEEDS

BE SURE OF YOUR SEEDS

YOUR seeds need not be one of the uncertainties of gardening, thanks to the work of the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute. Here's how the Institute's seed experts produce dependable, prize-winning Ferry's Seeds:

First—seed stocks are perfected by generations of breeding and selecting to develop desired characteristics and to eliminate weaknesses.

Second—every year, before Ferry's Seeds are packaged, 50,000 tests for germination are made—and samples are tested for truthness to type.

Choose vegetable and flower seeds you can be sure of—from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. These seeds have been selected as suitable to your locality. 5c a packet and up. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S SEEDS

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For Indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c. FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 35, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
April 15 and 16
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
"Trader Horn"
with Edwin Booth, Duncan Renaldo, Harry Carey.
EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" in this issue "Brain Trust Island" and "Arms and Legions."

Easter Sunday, April 17
Continuous show 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c
Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in
"Merrily We Live"

Monday and Tuesday,
April 18 and 19
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in
"Her Jungle Love"

Wednesday & Thursday,
April 20 and 21
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
EDW. G. ROBINSON in
"A Slight Case of Murder"

Coming: April 24-25-26, "Old Chicago"; May 7-8-9-10, "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."

THE MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
April 15 and 16
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Charles Starrett in
Outlaws of the Prairie

With Donald Grayson, Iris Meredith, Sons of the Pioneers
Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Color Cartoon featuring Donald Duck, Musical, Jan Rubin and his Orchestra; Pictorial Review and chapter 5 of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!

TIMOTHY—All kinds of alfalfa, timothy and marsh hay; also straw. Delivered to your barn at low prices. Inquire Chevrolet Garage or K. A. Honeck. 2-11-41

FOR SALE—Not being able to work my property, am offering it for sale. Inquire J. M. Ockenfels, Kewaskum, Wis. 3-25-41 pd

FOR SALE—Mixed baled hay and straw. Inquire of Richard Trapp, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. 4-1-31

FOR SALE—Chester White brood sows, to farrow in April. Inquire John S. Schaeffer, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wisconsin. 4-3-21 pd

FOR SALE—We are offering Rye Middlings at 75c per cwt., and wheat for chicken feed at \$1.50 per cwt., while the supply lasts. Gadow, Milling Co., Barton, Wis. 4-8-21 pd

FOR RENT—100-acre farm in the town of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 2-25-41

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat on West Water st., village. Inquire of F. E. Colvin. 4-8-21 pd

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath in village, to be occupied by May 1. Inquire Heister's tavern. 4-1-41

WAYNE

Leo Wietor was a business caller at Germantown on Friday.

George Washington Foerster was a caller at Ashford on Thursday.

Margaret Arnet spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schrupp at West Bend.

Luella and Alvin Wietor of Eden spent Thursday at the Frank Wietor home.

Rudolph Kullman and Jacob Hawig were business callers at Milwaukee on Monday.

Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel at Kewaskum Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Jonas of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. Mertz and Mrs. J. Werner visited one afternoon at the home of Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughter Irene of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig attended the funeral of Anthony Goring at St. Anthony's church on Monday morning.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strubing of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strubing and family of Armstrong visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Art.

The Ke-Wayne orchestra has booked the following jobs: at St. Kilian, Wednesday, April 20; at Batzler's, Cedarburg, Saturday, April 23; at Kewaskum, Saturday, April 23; at Calumetville, Saturday, April 23; at Germantown, Saturday, May 7; at Rockfield, Saturday, May 14; at Smitty's, Germantown, Wednesday, June 11, and at Saukville, Wednesday, June 19.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Patricia Buss
Social Editor..... Anita Mertz
Typists..... Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig
Associate Editors—Lucille Theisen, Bernadette Kohler, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holzman, Charlotte Romains, Lucille Hansen, Rita Fellenz, Pearl Hron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Kolata, Kenneth Engelmann, Beulah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartelt, Eunice Stahl, Alice Koepsel, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muenk.
Inquiring Editor..... Mona Mertes
Assistant Social Editor..... Roland Koepke
Athletic Reporter..... Harold Bartelt

EDITORIAL

We have in our school, a girls' chorus, in which many of the girls take part. For good group singing, both with accompaniment and a cappella, one thing is more important, and that is perfect cooperation between the members of the chorus and the director. Our glee club is considered an "old standby." They are called upon to sing at various programs in the school and in the county. Very often there is not much time for preparation, but with good, hard, concentrated practice, a program is accomplished because of faithful cooperation. In the past two years this organization has won recognition at two district music contests, for which we are very proud.

You ask, why have we no boys' glee club? To a certain extent, we do have, but they do not appear before the public as often as the girls do. Perhaps if they had a very definite aim to work for, more interest would be aroused. We do have the talent and we do have the students and director both willing to cooperate, but we do not take the time nor promote the interest for a boys' chorus.

Would it be impossible to have a mixed chorus? Certainly not, but one hindrance is this: there are too many boys taking part in athletics, which to them is more interesting than singing. We hope that in the future, with more time and work, we will be successful in stimulating more interest for these organizations of which our school can be proud.

—Rosemary Haug

SCHOOL NEWS

The advanced typing class is still typing legal documents, such as powers of attorney, leases, proxies and building specifications. These legal documents consist of the document itself, a cover which protects the papers, and a title page.

The senior bookkeeping class is completing the transactions at the close of the April fiscal period in the Collins practice set.

The senior shorthand class has completed the review on the two Functional Methods books. In secretarial practice the class is learning how to fill out invoices and answer letters of complaint.

This week the seniors are reading the poetry of the Romantic Period. This includes the poems of Wm. Blake, Robert Burns, Wm. Wordsworth, S. Walter Scott, Samuel Coleridge, Thomas Moore, George Gordon, Lord Byron, Percy Shelley and John Keats. The chief characteristic of these poems is the love of nature, and we find they truly do show an uncommon love of nature.

The economics class is studying the monetary and banking system of the United States, that every citizen ought to know about his own country's money and banking system.

The physics class examined the Weston galvanometer, the ammeter, and the voltmeter, and studied about the two different types of circuits, series, and parallel. The name of William Thomson and Lord Kelvin can be connected with this study as it has been with many other fields of physics. He made valuable contributions in all fields of physics, including the accurate instruments he devised for the measurement of every electrical quantity. Our next chapter is entitled, "Heating Effects of Electricity."

Did you know that the available water in our section of the country is far below all other sections of the United States except the Texas and New Mexico section? The catch lies in the fact that more of the available supply in our section has been utilized than in any other section outside New England. The general science class has also studied the types of machines used in making use of this power. Most of our water supply is used in generating electricity. Perhaps the earliest device for using the energy of running water was the undershot water wheel. They are however, only from twenty to thirty per cent efficient. Another method used to harness the potential energy of water was the overshot water wheel. This proved to be from eighty to ninety per cent efficient.

GRADE NEWS

The people in the intermediate grades are working on an interesting unit on conservation. We have learned why we should protect our birds and animals. A group of boys has written a set of rules for protection of birds and animals and flowers, which they think the boys and girls of this room should obey. Our weekly readers have given us much valuable information. Our Nature Tale program on Wednesday helped us by familiarizing us with habits and songs of birds.

HAVE YOU HEARD????

1. What were you doing during the Easter vacation? (We wonder!!)
2. That Beniah and Wesley are "that way"?
3. That Annabelle got fourth place in the forensic contest at Waupun?
4. That Francis Roden likes variety? (Oh, Lillian!!)
5. That "Perky" took Annabelle out on Saturday night?
6. That Clara also takes Sunday afternoon rides?
7. That Mona believes in listening to a silent radio (Impossible, but true).
8. That the high school girls are trying their darndest to fix their own hair. (You know prices have gone up.)
9. That there are only seven weeks of school left? (Hooryay!!)
10. That there were only six pupils in the primary room on Tuesday? (Measles, measles, go away.)

OFFICE NEWS

SCHOOL VACATION
School closed on Wednesday at 3:50

BEECHWOOD

Julius Klumpp had a wood sawing job on Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Friday with Mrs. Art. Glass.

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

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult.

Mrs. Martin Krahn is a patient at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan. She is to undergo a gutter operation. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gliese of Random Lake and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. of Milwaukee visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Bobby and Herman Krahn attended the confirmation of Elnora Frieder on Sunday, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fellenz and sons motored to Merrill over the week end where they attended the confirmation of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratmiller.

The following attended the confirmation of Viola and Fredric Beyer on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muenen and sons, Carl Heberer, Oscar Muenen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Storm windows and doors, along with insulation of the attic floor, usually give a greater return in comfort for the money expended than does insulation blown into the walls, construction engineers report.

While there is some question as to the number of chickens that will be raised this year, turkey producers report that they intend to raise about 6 percent more turkeys this year than were raised a year ago.

The cooperative is said to be the purest form of democracy in business. Members of most Wisconsin cooperatives have sufficiently close contact with the management to observe the running of the business.

Twenty-five Years Ago

April 19, 1913

The meat market, better known as Wunderle's meat market, has changed hands. John W. Stelling of the town of Kewaskum will be the new proprietor. The latter recently purchased the stock and tools of Isadore Jung.

George Schleif, Sr., well known throughout the county, passed away in death at 1 a. m. Tuesday, April 12, 1913, after a short illness of only a few days. Death being due to consumption and old age. Deceased had reached his 81st birthday.

Miss Eileen Wunderle resigned her position as cashier in the L. Rosenheimer store, which will take effect on May 1st. Miss Adela Dahlke has been engaged to take her place.

Edward Guth on Monday, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

N. W. Rosenheimer received his new 1913 Overland touring car which he purchased from John W. Schaefer & Sons last winter.

Philip Metz, aged 85 years, a former resident of this village and the town of Kewaskum, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christian Fau, at Fond du Lac last Sunday morning.

JOE GISH



OFTEN
A HARD HEART IS WON
OVER A HARD PALATE.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Serwe are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Ernest Rafanman of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the Fred Stoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Babish, Jr. were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Gudek of Milwaukee visited her husband here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brumelster of Wind lake spent Sunday with the Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg were week end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Knickel and Herman Borst of Eden were callers at the R. R. Knickel and Wm. Mathieu homes Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Backhaus and Madge Knickel attended the county contest in achievement and spelling at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strubing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klode at Campbellsport on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weis and children and Miss Haeger of Dundee, Mrs. Anna Weis and daughter Valeria of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis Sunday.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
The community is sponsoring a card party to be held Sunday evening, April 24, for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll, whose home was destroyed by fire March 31. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played at Kleinhaus' hall and bridge and skat at Franey's. The public is cordially invited.

Now there is every reason to believe that pellagra, scourge of the ill-nourished in some sections of the country, may be cured by a dose almost too small to see of a compound whose value was discovered at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station.

Animal organs such as kidney, liver, brain, and heart are largely disdained as human fare, with the result that meat packers have to use them in animal foods. They are unusually rich in vitamins of the B complex.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

Do you want to SAVE MONEY?

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Why? Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car.

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same Precision as the Ford Luxe "85" and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in—as well as easy to buy and run.

There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

EAST VALLEY

Elroy Pesch was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladow were Kewaskum callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schladweiler, Mrs. Catherine Mike, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gottsacker at Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell and Nic Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladow, Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Al Schladow were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladow, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family and Carl Kohlschmidt attended a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Catherine Simon, who left for her home at Stanley Friday after visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

THE "TYPICAL" WISCONSIN MOTORIST

1. TYPICAL MOTORIST EARNINGS \$20 TO \$30 PER WEEK

2. OWNS CAR VALUED AT \$200

3. PAYS \$25 GASOLINE TAXES 19¢ OTHER AUTOMOTIVE \$47 ANNUALLY

4. RIDES 34-8 HOUR DAYS WORKS 9-8

5. 3 OUT OF 5 MOTORISTS BUY A NEW CAR

6. \$150 OUT OF \$700 HE PAYS DIVERTED FROM ROADS!

The House of Hazards

1. ISN'T IT THE S-W-E-E-T-E-S-T THING, DAD?

2. YA-AH, IT SURE IS.

3. I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKE IT AND YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME FOR SPENDING THE MONEY.

4. SHUCKS! NO! IT MAKES A PERSON REALIZE IT'S SPRING!

5. H-M-M- LET'S SEE, D-Y-A THINK THE FLOWER BED AT THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO TRANSPLANT IT?

6. WHAT TRANSPLANT IT?

7. THIS IS NO PLANT... IT'S MY NEW HAT!