

## Van Blarcom Infant Dies on Day of Birth

Nancy Leah, infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom of this village at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, July 23, passed away the same evening only four hours later. The baby had been baptized at the hospital. The infant's death was the second in the Van Blarcom family within a year, a son, Bruce having passed away last September.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Monday, July 25, at Holy Trinity church here, the Rev. Phillip J. Vogt officiating. Interment took place in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac.

The infant is survived by her parents, one brother, Jay, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, and her paternal grandfather, Charles Raether of this village. To the bereaved survivors we extend our heartfelt condolences.

## CAMPBELLSPORT MAN WELL KNOWN HERE DIES

David Knickel, 82, resident of Campbellsport and well known in this vicinity, died at his home in that village at 11 p. m. Monday, July 25, following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Knickel was the father-in-law of Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport, the former Miss Loretta Schaefer of Kewaskum.

Mr. Knickel had served as a member of the Campbellsport school district for many years, and was active in civic and business affairs. He was a lifelong member of the Reformed church in that village.

Deceased was born on Nov. 25, 1855, in the town of Eden. On Sept. 12, 1886, he was married to Miss Magdalene Opperman. Mr. and Mrs. Knickel celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago.

Mr. Knickel is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wande Zande of Campbellsport, wife of the former sheriff of Fond du Lac county, and two sons, Martin R. Knickel of Campbellsport and William D. Knickel of Wauwatosa, husband of the former Miss Gladys Perschbacher of this village.

The body was taken to the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport where it lay in state until 11 a. m. Thursday, July 28, when funeral services were held at the Reformed church at 1 p. m. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and interment took place in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

## WILLIAM RAHN, TOWN AUBURN FARMER DIES

Following an illness of about a year, William Rahn, 67, widely known town of Auburn farmer, died at his home in that township at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 26.

Surviving Mr. Rahn are his widow, the former Miss Mary Tonn, to whom he was married May 20, 1912. The couple took up their residence on a farm in the town of Auburn and have resided there since.

Mr. Rahn is also survived by four sons, namely: Field, Miles, Stephen and Hilary, all at home. His mother, Mrs. Augusta Rahn of Fond du Lac, and two brothers, Christopher of Fond du Lac, and Frank of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. this (Friday) morning, July 29, from the residence to the Dundee Lutheran church, where services were held at 10 a. m. Burial took place in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES CAVANAUGH HELD

Funeral services for James Cavanaugh, a former resident of the town of Osceola, Fond du Lac county, who died at Henry, S. D. Tuesday, July 19, were held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, July 23, from the residence of his brother, Henry, in the above township and at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Angels church in Armstrong. The Rev. J. J. Michels, pastor, officiated and burial was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Cavanaugh was well known throughout the community.

The body was shipped from South Dakota to Fond du Lac where it arrived on Friday at 11:50 a. m. and was taken to the home of Mr. Cavanaugh's brother. The widow of the deceased and Mrs. James Poy accompanied the body from Henry.

Pallbearers were Michael Timblin, Angelo Scannell, George Stack, James Welch, John Morgan and Wm. O'Brien. Besides the widow and Mrs. Poy those attending the services included Charles O'Connor of Portage, Miss Gay O'Connor of Montello, Mrs. Gillis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hargrove of Milwaukee and Allen Stannard of Greenbush.

## NEW RENT SHELF BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

The following new rent shelf books have been received at the Kewaskum Public Library:

Northwest Passage... Kenneth Robert The Rains Come... Louis Bromfield Ships at Lyonsse... Mary Ellen Chase Dawn in the Sky... Gunnar Gunnarsson Lisa Vale... Olive Higgins Prouty The Yearling... M. K. Rawlings Free Land... Rose W. Lane The Mortal Storm... Phyllis Bottome

## Shooting The Rapids



## Redskins a Game Ahead in Softball Standings

In the local softball league this week the Redskins beat the Ramblers in 1st place, a game ahead of the Ramblers. First place was at stake last night when these two teams met. Results of the contest will be given next week.

On Thursday, July 21, Koch's Aces turned in a surprise victory when they defeated the Ramblers, 20 to 16 with a late rally after being held, 11 to 0 for 5 innings. The same evening the Redskins held a game of batting practice when they handed out the worst beating of the season to the Pirates by a score of 44 to 3.

On Monday, July 25, the Ramblers defeated the Pirates, 11 to 5, and the Redskins beat Koch's Aces, 11 to 3.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Redskins	6	2	.750
Ramblers	5	3	.625
Koch's Aces	4	5	.445
Pirates	2	7	.223

## EPIDEMIC OF SCARLET FEVER HITS VILLAGE

A scarlet fever epidemic has reached such proportions in the village of Newburg that Sheriff Leo Burg has assigned a special deputy to enforce the quarantine laws in that community.

Dr. H. F. Weber of Newburg said that there are 24 active cases of scarlet fever in the village. There were no new cases up to Tuesday. No deaths have resulted, although several of the cases are considered critical. Most of the persons struck by the fever are from 16 to 35 years old.

The deputy assigned to the village is William F. Scott of West Bend. In addition to policing the community, he does "shopping" for the quarantined families and delivers their orders.

## POLICEMAN IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT NORTH OF HERE

A West Bend night policeman, Roland Weber, was fortunate in escaping injury in a motorcycle accident north of Kewaskum at what is known as Kohl's Curve Monday afternoon. He was rounding the curve on Highway 55 while enroute to Fond du Lac when the brake rod of the motorcycle was sheared off, causing the machine to run off the highway and enter the ditch. Mr. Weber escaped injury, although the motorcycle was quite badly damaged.

## ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB AT DUNDEE AUGUST 7

The annual motorcycle hill climb, Class C, promoted by the Fond du Lac Motorcycle club under the sanction of the American Motorcycle association, will be held on the big hill on the Mrs. Gertrude White farm at Dundee Sunday, August 7, starting at 1:30 p. m. Drivers from this vicinity as well as experienced ones from the larger cities will compete. Admission will be 25c. Children will be admitted free and free parking space will be provided.

Corner posts are the heart of the Washington County Safety Council fence in the opinion of farm engineers. Failure of the corner or end post is likely to mean remaking of most of the fence.

## Peters Harness Shop Goes Out of Business

In a business transaction completed on Tuesday of last week, Val Peters sold his harness shop, home and property on Fond du Lac avenue in the village to Lester Dreher. Mr. Peters had been in the business for the past forty years.

Mr. Dreher will take possession of the home on Sept. 1st and the business place on Oct. 1. However, the new proprietor will not operate a harness shop but will start a new business in the building instead, announcement of which will be made later.

Mr. Peters will retire but along with his wife will continue to reside in Kewaskum at present. In an ad on another page of this issue Mr. Peters announced the sale of his entire stock of harness goods and equipment. He will also dispose of many household articles. A harness can be bought as low as \$39.50, all articles to be sold at cost price or lower.

## County to Dedicate Red Cross First Aid Station

Washington county's first Red Cross highway first aid station will be dedicated at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Gumm's garage in the town of Jackson at the intersection of Highways 45-55 and 60. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies. The station is sponsored by the West Bend chapter of the Red Cross. Many similar stations are in operation throughout the country by the Red Cross in an endeavor to save the lives of motorists badly injured in accidents by giving first aid treatment until the victims can be removed to a hospital.

The station will be equipped with a complete first aid kit, half-ring splint for leg fractures, a stretcher, and telephone directory containing the names of doctors and hospitals in the vicinity. First aid signs have been put up along the roads approaching the station. The regular personnel of the Gumm garage has been trained to do the first aid work. When accidents occur they will give emergency treatment until a physician arrives or until those injured can be taken to the nearest hospital. There will be no charge for the service or for the supplies used.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Let us go to the House of Prayer to worship God. You are invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m.

There will be no Y. P. League meeting in August.

The Church Council will meet Monday at 8:00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m.; also the annual outing. All members are especially invited to enjoy the afternoon in our village park.

No Sunday school and no services on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays in August.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

## MONTHLY MEETING OF SAFETY COUNCIL

The next monthly meeting of the Washington County Safety Council will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, August 1st, at Hartford. The public is invited to attend.

## Hold Picnic to Celebrate Birthday Anniversaries

The following enjoyed themselves at a picnic on Sunday afternoon on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath in the town of Kewaskum, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of John Bath of Milwaukee and his sister, Mrs. Mary Herman of here; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and son Wm., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable, daughter Virginia and friend, Miss Alvina Bath and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zetter and family and Ray Herman of West Bend; Mike Bath, Mrs. Mary Herman, Alex. Peach and Miss Florence Bath of here. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and ball. Music was played by Mike Bath.

## BROKEN LEG RESULT OF BEING KICKED BY COW

Leo Wiedmeyer, 22, son of Frank Wiedmeyer of Kewaskum, R. D. 2, who is employed on the farm of Bruno Henke in the town of Trenton, suffered fractures of both bones in his right leg between the ankle and knee last Saturday evening when he was kicked by a cow after he got too close to the animal while doing chores. The young man is confined to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where he is getting along nicely at present.

## MILWAUKEE OFFICIALS GET MAN ARRESTED HERE

Peter Esaman, 22, who was arrested in this village recently on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, confessed to Sheriff Leo Burg while confined in the county jail at West Bend that he was on probation in Milwaukee county for forgery. The sheriff notified Milwaukee officials and Esaman was turned over to them on Wednesday morning when they came to get him at the jail.

## HAVE INTERESTING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klumb, along with the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Klumb, and son Herbert of the town of Barton and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, returned on Wednesday of last week from a week's vacation trip which they report very interesting. On the tour they visited the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, and spent some time with the Kippelman families, their relatives, at Sidney, Mont. In that vicinity the group ran into large swarms of grasshoppers which were doing great amounts of damage to the crops.

## PEACE LADIES' AID PICNIC

The Ladies' Aid of Peace Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly meeting and annual picnic Thursday afternoon, August 4th, at 2:30 o'clock in the village park. A covered dish supper will be served to the members of the Aid and their families.

Omeletta, a sturdy White Leghorn pullet owned in New Jersey, is on her way to becoming the Jersey state egg-day champion. By laying 107 eggs in as many days, Omeletta set a new record recently for continuous performance.

## Ninnemann Fans 16 in Beating Locals

Paul Ninnemann, ace left hander of the Badger State league, was in outstanding form last Sunday in the game played here in which he struck out 13 Kewaskum batters and held them to one run as the Kohler nine went on to take an easy victory by a score of 7 to 1.

Ninnemann's various curve balls and control worked remarkably as he shut out the locals for eight straight innings, until Pete Felda connected for a long triple in the last of the ninth inning and scored on Badura's error when he threw wild and hit Felda trying to pick him off third. The victory put Kohler in a tie for first place in the league. Ninnemann remarked after the game that his control was the best of the season and was so smooth he could have closed his eyes and pitched and the ball would have gone where he wanted it to. Paul struck out the side in the fifth inning and two batters in each of the second, third, fourth, eighth and ninth frames.

Kewaskum collected eight hits off Ninnemann's delivery. Four of these, all singles, were made by Jagmin, Kewaskum second baseman, the only hitter on the team who found Ninnemann's pitches to his liking. Jagmin led both teams with his four for four. Kudek had the toughest time of it, fanning four times.

Four new players made their appearance in a Kewaskum uniform but were unsuccessful in helping the team win a game. However, all have a reputation on the Milwaukee sandlots, to be heavy hitters and high class fielders, who should greatly strengthen the team. Two of the players, Ray Mucha and Harry Marr, first base and shortstop respectively, are well known to Kewaskum fans, having played here before. The other two are Lucel, third baseman, and Kujawa, outfielder.

Marx tolled the entire game on the mound for the home team and gave up eleven hits, while striking out three Kohler batters. Four Kewaskum errors aided the visitors in scoring their seven runs.

Kohler tallied five runs in the fourth on four hits, two errors and two stolen bases. The remaining two came home in the sixth on three hits, an error and two walks.

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KOHLER	4	0	1	0
Faas, cf	4	0	1	0
Pfister, 2b	5	1	2	1
Suscha, ss	4	0	0	1
Badura, c	4	1	2	17
Lonsdorf, 1b	4	1	2	4
Schmidt, 3b	5	0	0	0
Mueller, lf	4	1	2	2
Richter, rf	4	2	1	2
Ninnemann, p	3	1	1	0

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KEWASKUM	37	7	11	27
Kudek, lf	5	0	0	4
Harbeck, cf	2	0	0	1
Kujawa, cf	2	0	0	0
Jagmin, 2b	4	0	4	3
Mucha, 1b	4	0	1	10
Marx, p	4	0	1	0
Lucel, 3b	2	0	0	1
Marr, ss	4	0	0	1
Felda, rf	4	1	1	2
Kral, c	4	0	1	5

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Kohler ..... 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 7  
Kewaskum ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1  
Errors—Badura, Lucel, Marx 2, Kral.

Two base hit—Marx. Three base hits—Pfister, Felda. Runs batted in—Suscha, Mueller 2, Ninnemann, Faas. Stolen bases—Lonsdorf, Badura. Sacrifice—Lonsdorf. Double play—Jagmin to Marx. Left on bases—Kohler 8, Kewaskum 9. Base on balls—Off Marx 3, off Ninnemann 2. Strikeouts—By Marx 3, by Ninnemann 16. Hit by pitcher—By Marx (Faas). Passed balls—Kral 2. Umpires—Wentzlaff and Kievenow. Time—2:15.

## BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Bend	2	1	.667
Kohler	2	1	.667
Grafton	2	1	.667
Kewaskum	0	3	.000

## GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kohler 7; Kewaskum 1  
Grafton 6; West Bend 4

## GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at West Bend  
Kohler at Grafton

## LOCAL PITCHER TO PLAY WITH LOCALS AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

This coming Sunday the Kewaskum team will travel to West Bend to play their old rivals for the last time this season in that city. Kewaskum has added another pitcher to its team in an effort to win some games. He will wear a local uniform for the first time against the Benders. This pitcher has set up an excellent record in fast company the past season and should be a sure winner in the league. The locals will be after their first victory in the second half and feel confident of winning it. Accompany the team and see another of the usual Bender-Kewaskum thrillers.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

## Village Gets Grant of \$12,355 for Park

Village President A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. received notice last week from Sanford P. Starks, acting district director, District No. 4 of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), state of Wisconsin, that an additional grant of \$12,355 was approved in Washington for Project No. O. P. 685-53-2-52, namely, the improving of the park in the village of Kewaskum, Washington county. Enclosed in the notice was a copy of the presidential letter of approval, No. 2157, dated July 6, 1938, to be kept for reference.

The project was approved in Washington as a new application. When it is desired to prosecute the work to be completed with the addition of this new grant, the village board, sponsor of the local project, must get in touch with Mr. Orel E. Haukedahl, WPA area engineer, located in the city hall at Watkesha, who in turn will release the allotment for the project.

The allotment will be used to improve the park area along the Milwaukee river in the village, including seeding, grading park area, placing riprap, constructing fireplaces, bandstand and bathhouses, landscaping, and performing appurtenant and incidental work on the village owned property, in addition to projects specifically approved.

With \$12,355 to work ahead with, activity should be humming in the park before the fall season. The already scenic park will be one of the most beautiful in this area by the time the work is finished and next summer will be in full swing as a popular rendezvous for campers, bathers, picnickers, and what have you.

## Opening of Fond du Lac County Fair August 15

Boxing, horse racing, grandstand show attractions and fireworks, featuring a scene enacting the sinking of the American gunboat, Panay, will be presented at the annual Fond du Lac county fair to be held at the fairgrounds on Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18, according to R. H. Cameron, secretary of the fair.

The Panay was sunk in a Japanese aerial attack. A full-colored display of the sinking will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, in addition to other attractive displays. No fireworks will be shown Monday night because of the boxing show, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. club, which will be the big event of the opening day.

Hundreds of Fond du Lac county 4-H boys and girls will display various projects. Entries in the department will close Aug. 6. Premiums will be awarded to encourage the work of boys and girls in various club projects, promoted to stimulate production and to interest young people in agriculture, animal husbandry and home economics.

Boys and girls in organized 4-H clubs between 10 and 20 years of age, residents of the county, are eligible to compete for the premiums. No premiums will be paid unless club members were enrolled at County Agent S. P. Murat's office before June 1.

## ENTERTAINS BRYN MAUR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHICAGO

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth entertained the following members of the Bryn Maur Woman's club of Chicago at a five o'clock dinner Wednesday: Past presidents, Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, Mrs. E. W. Lyden and Mrs. David Miller; present president, Mrs. Paul Bode-man, and the Misses Lois Wilson and Mary Lou Lyden.

Mrs. Morgenroth also entertained the members of the club at a noon luncheon Thursday, following which all went to see the only covered bridge in Wisconsin near Cedarburg and to spend some time at Hilgen Spring park in that city. The remainder of the day was spent at the Kraetsch cottages, Random Lake.

## TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Miss Rosemary and Carroll Haug left by train Sunday evening on a vacation trip to Seattle, Wash. There they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marx and other relatives. Brother and sister also expect to visit other points of interest on the trip.

## CHICKEN LUNCH AT CASPER'S

A tasty spring chicken plate lunch will be served at Casper's tavern Saturday evening, July 30. One-half chicken with all the trimmings tried the way you like it.

## RETURNING FROM TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Nolting are expected to return Sunday from a two weeks' vacation trip by automobile to Denver, Colo., and North Dakota, where they visited Dr. Nolting's parents.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.



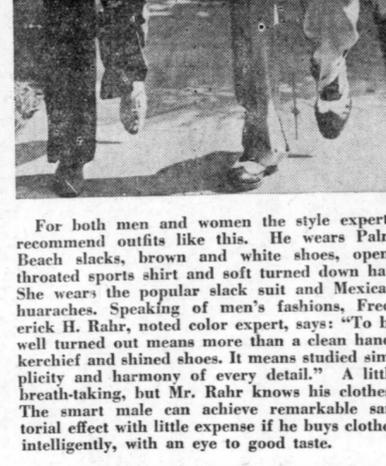
Mexican huaraches (above) are about the most comfortable summer footwear you can find, either for recreation or just plain loafing. Below: The new light-weight summer suits don't cling to white like they used to; you can buy them in any color, and they're really comfortable.



IT'S no longer "sissified" for men to be style conscious, and this summer male fashions are colorful as well as stylish. But most important, it's smart to be comfortable in hot weather. Here's a few suggestions for air-conditioning your wardrobe against the miseries of dog-day doldrums. Below, for beach wear, a robe of the popular terry cloth and Hawaiian bathing trunks. You can take 'em either with or without that flowered design, depending on whether you like to be seen—and heard!



# FOR THOSE DOG-DAY DOLDRUMS



For both men and women the style experts recommend outfits like this. He wears Palm Beach slacks, brown and white shoes, open-throated sports shirt and soft turned down hat. She wears the popular slack suit and Mexican huaraches. Speaking of men's fashions, Frederick H. Rahr, noted color expert, says: "To be well turned out means more than a clean handkerchief and shined shoes. It means studied simplicity and harmony of every detail." A little breath-taking, but Mr. Rahr knows his clothes. The smart male can achieve remarkable sartorial effect with little expense if he buys clothes intelligently, with an eye to good taste.

## 15 MINUTES OF BEAUTY



1 Virginia Grey, M-G-M player, recommends this lunch-hour relaxation to remain lovely. Your implements: Cleansing tissue, cleansing cream, astringent and cosmetics. First apply cream to remove makeup. Remove cream with tissue.



2 You're feeling better already. After removing the cleansing cream, pat astringent over the entire facial surface and allow it to dry before applying the powder. This is step two in the 15-minute beauty treatment for beautiful young things who would stay that way.



3 After the astringent, make a quick application of face powder, following it up with cheek rouge. Be careful you don't dab on too much; the natural appearance is preferable and a small application will last much longer.



4 The final step of our salesgirl's noonday rejuvenation is an application of lipstick. Make it thorough, but not pasty. Improper use of cosmetics is worse than no cosmetics at all, say the specialists, and they should know!



## TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

**A. HARRY MOORE**  
When he was thirteen years old, A. Harry Moore was expelled from grammar school for throwing an atlas at a classmate. Today he is governor of New Jersey for the third time and has served part of a term in the United States senate, finally

resigning because he didn't like the job. Moore's career is admittedly a result of his alliance with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who is New Jersey's Democratic political boss. But Moore has established an enviable record for himself. He started as secretary to H. Otto Wittpen, former mayor of Jersey City, advancing to tax collector and then to director of parks. He graduated from law school a year before becoming governor in

1925. Since no New Jersey governor can succeed himself, Moore did not run again until 1931, when he won by 230,000 votes. Three years later he attempted to retire from politics but was induced to run for the senatorship, winning by 234,000 votes. Moore's Washington record was not one of unqualified support of the New Deal, although he was elected on a New Deal platform. He voted against several important administration measures.

## FARM TOPICS

### YOUNG BIRDS NEED GROWING QUARTERS

Ample Space for Pullets Is Best Summer Plan.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.—WNU Service.

Much of the success of next year's table-egg producing flock depends upon the way in which the young pullets are being grown this summer. Future layers must be protected against adverse conditions during the warm summer months. A much too common fault among poultrymen is to crowd the pullets. Constant and too close contacts tend to injure the health of developing pullets and increase the risks of disease.

It is recommended that pullets be divided into colonies or flocks for handling on summer ranges or field. Sixty pullets make a desirable unit and is the number which can be taken care of economically and efficiently in one standardized collapsible summer shelter. These shelters are light in weight and can be easily moved from place to place over the range. This means that each colony of pullets can be given not only ample space or area over which to roam, but also fresh, clean ground throughout the season. Each colony should be handled as a separate unit and supplied with its own water troughs or fountains and its own mash and grain hoppers. Five such units can be efficiently managed on each acre of range, particularly if the range is covered with some green, growing crop, such as grass or alfalfa. In this way, each acre of range will accommodate 300 grown pullets to advantage. Such an arrangement will obviate overcrowding and minimize disease problems.

It may seem, during the early summer season, that the shelters could easily accommodate more than 60 pullets, but as the weeks advance the fast growing pullets will soon use the available space and prove the wisdom of having allowed that amount.

### Dip for Sheep Scab Is Cure for the Disease

Sheep scab, a parasitic disease of the skin caused by tiny mites, can be cleared up by dipping the animals in a solution of lime and sulphur, coal tar disinfectant or 40 per cent nicotine sulphate. The solution should be made up at the rate recommended on the dip container, advises Wallace's Farmer.

For best results, the dip should be about 105 to 110 degrees in temperature. Keep each animal in the dipping vat for two full minutes. Keep badly infested sheep in for three minutes. Follow with a second dipping 10 to 12 days later. Failure to make a follow-up dip at exactly the end of this interval means a possible reinfestation with a new brood of mites.

Along with treatment of the live animals, clean up and disinfect the sheds. Keep the dipped sheep out of these sheds for at least 30 days. In fact, following dipping, it is advisable to turn the sheep out ground where they have not been running for a period of at least several months.

### Grain Feed for Chicks

Chicks should be given grain feed after the first eight or ten days. This should be fed two or three times a day in the mash hoppers and on top of the mash. This lessens the chance of the chick picking up droppings. It is very essential that sufficient hopper space be supplied so that all the birds can eat at one time. Where it is necessary to keep the chicks in the brooder house, the ration should be supplemented with one per cent of biologically tested cod liver oil. However, if the birds have access to a range and direct sunlight this supplement is unnecessary.

### Exercise for Cows

Dairy cows should have exercise, but not an excessive amount, says C. W. Turner, of the Missouri station. In all but two out of twenty-two comparative tests, there was an increase in the percentage of butterfat when cows were changed from rest to exercise of three miles daily. A decrease was noted when they were shifted from exercise to rest. In further experiments, it was observed that during a period of exercise the feed consumption was increased, milk production maintained and percentage of fat increased over a corresponding period of rest.

### White Plymouth Rock

The White Plymouth Rock is the second most popular variety of this breed, according to a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. All the characteristics of the White Plymouth Rock are supposed to be identical with those of the Barred Plymouth Rock except color. As a matter of fact the White Plymouth Rock tends to run somewhat larger in size, and the type is a little more uniform and a little better than that of the Barred Plymouth Rock.

### Profits From Cattle Feeding

Five factors to consider in estimating possible profits from cattle feeding operations, pointed out by Wallace's Farmer, are: (1) Probable demand situation at the time the cattle are to be marketed; (2) supply of feed to be available; (3) probable reaction of other farmers to the current feed situation; (4) normal seasonal movements of the prices of different grades of cattle, and (5) prospective competition from other classes of meals.

# WHAT TO EAT and WHY

*E. Houston Goudiss Discusses*  
**Cheese—Prince of Proteins**

Noted Food Authority Tells Why You Should Eat More of the Food That Is So Rich in Protective Elements.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
6 East 39th St., New York City.

FOR many years, men with an inventive turn of mind dreamed of creating a product that would contain the important food elements in a small tablet or capsule. They have been inspired by a desire to simplify nutrition without sacrificing nutritive values. No one has ever succeeded in making a synthetic food that would both satisfy hunger and properly nourish the body. But all the while, the researchers have overlooked the magnificent possibilities of cheese, one of the most concentrated, nourishing, satisfying and versatile of foods.

### Cheese—The Body Builder

Cheese is the most concentrated source of protein known. Moreover, the protein is of such high type that if it were the only body-building food in the diet, given in sufficient quantities, it would be adequate not only to maintain life, but to support normal growth. One-half pound of American Cheddar cheese will supply all the protein required by an adult for an entire day.

### Cheese—The Energy Food

In addition to its rich store of protein, cheese is also a fine source of energy. A cube of Cheddar cheese one-and-one-eighth inches square provides 100 calories or the equivalent in energy value of the lean meat of one lamb chop or one medium-sized potato. One-half pound of Cheddar cheese furnishes 1,000 calories, about half the daily requirement of an adult leading a sedentary life.

### Cheese for Mineral Salts

Because milk is rich in minerals, it follows that cheese, which is made from milk, contains these precious substances in highly concentrated form. It is an excellent source of calcium, the mineral which is responsible for building strong bones and sound teeth, and for keeping the heart beating normally. A one-and-one-fourth inch cube of American Cheddar cheese contains as much calcium as an 8-ounce glass of milk. The individual who does not care for milk as a beverage can easily obtain the necessary calcium from cheese. But it is practically impossible to get adequate amounts of this mineral without either milk or cheese.

In rennet cheese, phosphorus, as well as calcium, is present in the same proportions as in milk, but is much more highly concentrated. As in milk, these minerals are in a form that is most nearly perfect for easy assimilation. Rennet-curd cheese is always high in sulphur and fairly high in iron. Furthermore, the iron is in the most readily assimilated form.

### Cheese and Vitamins

Cheese is a splendid source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and increases resistance to disease. It is especially important for eye health and is necessary to prevent the affliction known as night blindness. The amount of vitamin A varies with the type of cheese, but both American Cheddar and Parmesan cheese are extremely rich in this substance, and cream cheese is an outstanding source. Vitamins B and G are also found in whole milk cheese.

With this wealth of food values, one would expect to find cheese appearing on the menu in some form every day. But though the annual production of cheese in the United States exceeds 700,000,000 pounds, it should be much greater. The annual per capita consumption is only 5½ pounds—a very small figure when we consider the wide benefits that would result from its greater use. The failure of American home-

### Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet." The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combating faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. Postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

### Questions Answered

Mrs. F. T. Moore... Mrs. S. F. Moore... Mrs. G. B. Moore...

## BEDTIME STORY—Joe Otter's Peace Offering Is Accepted by Buster Bear

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Who makes an enemy a friend To fear and worry puts an end. LITTLE JOE OTTER found this out when he took Grandfather Frog's advice. He wouldn't have admitted that he was afraid of Buster Bear. No one ever likes to admit being afraid, least of all Little Joe Otter. And, really, Little Joe has a great deal of courage. There are very few of the little people of the Green Forest or the Green Meadows who would willingly quarrel with Little Joe Otter.

Now, having your own way too much is a bad thing. It is apt to make one selfish, thoughtless of other people, and very hard to get along with. Little Joe Otter had his way too much. Grandfather Frog knew it, and shook his head very soberly when Little Joe had been disrespectful to him.

So, though he didn't let on that it was so, Grandfather Frog really was delighted when he heard how Buster Bear had been too smart for Little Joe Otter. It tickled him so that he had had work to keep a straight face. But he did, and was as grave and solemn as you please as he advised Little Joe always to make friends with any one who was bigger and stronger and smarter than he. That was good common sense advice, but Little Joe just sniffed, and went off, declaring that he would get even with Buster Bear yet. Now, Little Joe is good natured and full of fun, as a rule, and after he had reached home and his temper had cooled off a little, he began to see the joke on himself—how, when he had worked so hard to frighten the fish in the little pools of the Laughing Brook so that Buster Bear should not catch any, he had all the time been driving them right into Buster's paws. By and by he grinned. It was a little sheepish grin at first, but at last it grew into a laugh. "I believe," said Little Joe, as he wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes, "that Grandfather Frog is right, and that the best thing I can do is to make friends with Buster Bear."

So, very early the next morning, Little Joe Otter went to the best fishing pool he knew of on the Laughing Brook, and there he caught the biggest trout he could find. It was so big and fat that it made Little Joe's mouth water, for you know fat trout are his favorite food. But he didn't take so much as one bite. Instead, he carefully

laid it on an old log where Buster Bear would be sure to see it if he should come along that way. Then he hid near by where he could watch. Buster was late that morning. It seemed to Little Joe that he never would come. Once he nearly lost the fish. He had turned his head for just a minute, and when he looked back again the trout was nowhere to be seen. Buster couldn't have stolen up and taken it, because such a big fellow couldn't possibly have gotten out of sight again.

Little Joe darted over to the log and looked on the other side. There was the fat trout, and there also was Little Joe's smallest cousin, Shadow the Weasel, who is a great thief and altogether bad. Little Joe sprang at him angrily, but Shadow

was too quick, and darted away. Little Joe put the fish back on the log and waited. This time he didn't take his eyes off it. At last, when he was almost ready to give up, he saw Buster Bear shuffling along toward the Laughing Brook. Suddenly Buster stopped and sniffed. One of the Merry Little Breezes had carried the scent of that fat trout. "Now I wonder who was so thoughtful as to leave this fine breakfast ready for me?" said he out loud.

"Me," said Little Joe Otter, in a rather faint voice. "I caught it especially for you." "Thank you," replied Buster, and his eyes twinkled more than ever. "I think we are going to be friends." "I—hope so," replied Little Joe, "and that you will forget the tricks I played on you."

## Chinese Official and Jap Spouse

SOOCHOW, CHINA.—Shortly before this city fell to the Japanese, one of the Sino-Jap war's most interesting events took place with the investment of Chen Tse-Min as chairman of the Kiangsu provisional government. Chen Tse-Min is shown here with his Japanese wife as they passed a Chinese guard of honor after the ceremony.



# STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Ed Dana put a hand on her shoulder. "You wanted me to know? You don't want me to come to your wedding?"

"I don't know," she said. "I don't know."

"We'll be there, all your brothers and I, and old Perry, of course. I doubt if your mother—"

"I know."

"Your mother is pretty set in her ways, for all she's so gentle. This is about Duncan, I mean, goes deep. But I want you to know the rest of us—the boys and I are satisfied, Sarah Lynn."

"She couldn't speak. It was a comfort to have him go on talking."

"We're pretty proud of you, Sarah Lynn, and we like Gunnar. It's what the old lady has done for us just now, when things are pre-learned with me. Of course, we always knew she would remember substantially, and it wasn't anything to find she's left everything to you and Sally Ann. Well, that'll be nice for the boy. He'll be able to keep right on with her."

Sarah Lynn went for a last walk with Miss Pennington, out to their cabin. She dreaded it a little, but old governess was briskly complimentary. "I wonder at you, really," she said severely, "marrying without a new stitch to your dress. It would have given me pleasure to mark your things. I can't help but feel this haste is—"

now. Hang on, kid! We're going to the circus!"

She allowed her plane to stall in level flight, held her joy stick back and her rudder on and went into a violent tailspin.

Sarah Lynn's heart turned over and over. She clutched and clung, not watching. Could the mad-cap recover? What were the men thinking down on the field, her friends? Kit closed her throttle, pulled back on her stick, regained her flying speed, straightened out smoothly; a brilliant performance. She grinned at her passenger. "All washed up, am I?"

"Of course not! You're marvelous! That was a gorgeous thrill, Kit, but I believe we'd better go down, now."

"Oh, let's take a little ride!" They were shooting skyward again. "Why don't you come up sometime?" She leveled off and headed for the hills.

Sarah Lynn took pains to speak pleasantly, casually. "Kit, this has been great fun, and I'll bear witness that you're a wonder, but I really must be getting back. My brother's waiting and I have a hundred things to do before we leave."

She held the ship doggedly to its course. "Say, listen. I'd be doing you a big favor if I never flew you back to your freeman. You take it from me; they're all heels. I could write a book about 'em, babe. All alike from that age of yours to the dirty deuce I drew!"

"Sarah Lynn achieved a laugh. "But, just the same, I must be getting home, Kit." She was fighting a swiftly growing anxiety, her eyes on

ledge in a canyon with mountain crests rising all about them. One, higher than the rest, she thought must be Mount Umunhum, named in the Indian days. There were no trees. She stood on a rock to look. There was absolutely nothing which she could use as a lever to pry the load off Sarah Lynn.

She walked back to the smashed ship and took stock. Exploration discovered her flask half full of whiskey, matches, four sandwiches in a tin box. She set her treasures together on a flat stone and turned at a sound. Sarah Lynn was moaning.

Kitty Medill ran to her. "Hello, babe! Okeh?"

"Kit?" a faint whisper came.

"Yeah! Kit's right here!"

"My back . . . back . . . Could you lift . . ."

Kit swallowed hard. "Well, you see, kid, it's pretty heavy. I can't quite out the mustard, alone. But they'll be along now, roust any time, and we'll have you out before you know it."

"All . . . right . . ." another sighing whisper answered.

"Sure we will. They were watching us, all those birds at the field. They know the course I took, and when we don't show up, they'll be out after us." She thought Sarah Lynn was asleep.

The whisper came again, "Kit—"

"Right here, babe!"

"My back . . . Couldn't you lift it . . . a little?"

She would try, she told her. She did try, frantically, futilely, straining until she was crimson and gasping. "See? Can't make the grade. But just as soon as the boys get here—and they'll bring tools and everything—"

Her passenger did not appear to be listening. After an interval she said, "Water?"

The stunt flier managed a very good laugh. "Well, that's the joke. I didn't have any on board, and I dassent go barging around looking for a spring and get lost in the dark. But I'll tell you what I have got!" She retrieved the flask.

"No more water round here than you'd find in a speak, but a lil' swig of this'll do you more good anyway!" She crawled as close as possible to Sarah Lynn, slid an arm beneath her head, managed to lift it a few inches and held the liquor flask to her lips, but she coughed and choked. "Well, for Pete's sake, don't waste it! Well, anyway, I'm going to put my handkerchief under your face; keep it off the dirt." She smoothed the square of soiled pink linen and spread it beneath the bruised cheek. "I betcher that feels better!" She stood up and looked down at her for a long moment. "It's just your back that's caught, babe. Arms and legs okeh. Might be a good idea to move your legs once in a while, you know, exercise 'em. Try it, will you?"

Sarah Lynn was motionless.

"Go on, kid! Just to please me? Move your legs!"

Sarah Lynn said, "Are you sure . . . my legs . . . are there? I don't think I have . . . any legs."

"All right!" Kit said after a pause. "Let it go. Prob'ly better to just lay still and rest, anyhow, till they come for you."

"Why'll I bet they're tumbling out to hunt already, planes and peop'le on horseback and Boy Scouts and everything. Don't you fret, got you into this jam and I'll get you out of it. Sure; the posse's out now, I'll bet, to rescue you and to string me up. Well, see if I care!"

She sat down as near to her as she could get and took hold of the one free hand. Dusk filled the canyon. "Gee, it gets dark fast up here. Like dropping a curtain, or switching off a light. Well, that's all right; sooner it's night the sooner it'll be morning. Just don't you fret yourself, babe. You hear me? Don't you worry."

"I won't . . ." the whisper answered.

A bird, somewhere above them, began a plaintive call which consisted of small, sad notes dropped down in groups of four, over and over.

"Oh, cut that out, will you?" Kitty Medill demanded. "We heard you the first time."

When it was completely dark a cold wind came up, and there began to be countless queer and disturbing night noises. She could identify the howling of coyotes but they seemed to be a comfortable distance away. It was the fluttering, the creeping and crawling close by which filled her with sick terror. Owls called eerily to each other. Occasionally she struck a precious match to look at Sarah Lynn, and twice she was able to break off bits of a sandwich and get her to swallow, but what she wanted was water. Kit wanted it herself.

"Wouldn't that slay you?" she thought. "Me—craving water?"

When she found it was useless to try to make Sarah Lynn talk she put her head down on her knees and slept in broken snatches. Good idea for both of them to get their rest; the Big Swede would be after them by daybreak, and after them was right; two ways.



"Everybody's high-hatting me and—"

the instrument panel, her ears listening earnestly to the motor. There was something about it she didn't like, an alien sound.

They were flying low over the mountains, now.

"Remember that night in Fresno, when the fireman baled you out like a sack of mail?"

"I do, Kitty, and how kind you were to me! I'll never forget it. I've never stopped being grateful, and I've always hoped I could do something for you, sometime." She forced herself to speak steadily.

"Well, you squared it all right when you hopped with me, just now, showing those burns you had confidence—" she broke off, frowning.

Stark terror laid hold of Sarah Lynn. "Kit, what's the matter? Let me fly her! Here, let me! Kit, what's wrong?"

"Just everything, that's all," the stunt flier said, her voice rasped and shrill. "Just everything in the world! Well, what do we care, babe! Stand by for a crash!"

## CHAPTER XII

Kitty Medill crawled slowly and painfully out of the wreckage. Her clothing was grotesquely torn and blood ran brightly from cuts on her face and body. She limped unsteadily to a large flat rock at a little distance and sat down, her hands over her eyes, shaking, whimpering cursing.

She kept herself resolutely blindfolded. "It's just a lousy dream," she told herself. "Just a nightmare, like when you eat something awful. Pretty soon I'll wake up."

She pressed her hands tighter over her eyes. "I won't look. I'm not going to look till I'm sure I'm awake. Just a lousy dream. I never took her up. I never—" She was on her feet, reeling back to the remnants of her plane.

She screamed when she saw what she was looking for. Sarah Lynn was pinned to the ground, face downward, one hand flung clear, an olive-skinned, sun-tanned hand, delicately muscular and thin with faintly pink nails. In the midst of breakage and tragedy that hand looked normal and comfortable and unworried.

"You're not dead!" the flier addressed her harshly. "You're not dead. I won't—let you—be dead, do you hear?"

Sarah Lynn did not hear.

Kitty Medill began to wail wildly. She got down to her knees and touched the hand. "I told you you weren't dead!" she triumphed.

"Now all I got to do is drag you out." She began a slow and thorough investigation. The weight resting on Sarah Lynn's back was utter-ly impossible for her to move even the fraction of an inch, and it held her like a vise from her shoulders to her hips. One arm was under her; the other, her legs, her head, were free of encumbrance. "Well, that's all to the good," Kit continued to talk to her. "All I got to do is find something I can use to pry that junk loose so you can wriggle out."

She stood erect and walked unsteadily away. They were on a

# Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

## REDCOATS GUARDED TRAIL OF '98

VOLUMES have been written on what happened here and there during the Klondyke gold stampede, but very little has been said about the handful of Men of the Mounted who brought law and order and decency to many an outlaw camp. The first steps along the historically famous "Trail of '98" were taken two years before, in 1896, when Carmack's discovery just about electrified the whole world, and when thousands of men, and a few hundred women began converging upon the Yukon from all corners of the earth. Eighteen months after the Carmack discovery the population of Skagway had been increased by more than 30,000 newcomers, gold-seekers taking a breathing spell there before heading north into the Yukon goldfields.

The majority of the newcomers were men, and whatever they might have been before they hit Skagway, they cast off all desire for law and order. The decent law-abiding element, being in the minority, laid low, outfitted their two or four-man expeditions, and munched silently away toward the Yukon, while the outlaw element hung around Skagway, living on their wits.

From Skagway, the rallying point, the stampede, tugging and carrying their outfits, headed for Lake Bennett where they built their boats and pushed off to the north and into the Lewis river that flowed north through the rugged but rich Yukon goldfields. There, or three Men of the Mounted stationed on the sixtieth line of latitude were satisfied that the stampede were properly outfitted, had sufficient food, and were not criminals or outlaws or bad characters. During the early days of the rush, the American stampedeers kicked up quite a row because they were asked to pay customs and duties at Line 60 and they demanded to know what the Men of the Mounted were doing there, on one hundred and forty-first parallel had not yet been decided upon as the dividing line between American Alaska, and British Canada, the Yukon territory, nevertheless, had been under the British or Canadian flag and government for some time. Most of the stampedeers really thought they were heading for their own American Alaska, and it was quite a startling discovery for them to find the Northwest Mounted Police on guard on what the stampedeers thought was American territory.

When the vanguard of the '98 heigira were stopped by the Redcoats, there was, of course, considerable argument, a bit of nose punching, and a few shots exchanged. As the crowd grew larger, indignation meetings were inaugurated at which it was voted that the only way out was to tie the Northwest Mounted Police into a bundle and throw it into the lake or some roaring river. One group of foreign-speaking Americans (?) staged a bloody riot, then voted to gather the redcoats, place them aboard a barge or raft, and anchor said barge or raft in the middle of the lake. One Yank climbed to the top of his outfit and called for a thousand men to help him wipe the Mounted off the face of the earth forever. But, he shouting in vain, for in that mob were scoundrels and cutthroats and criminals who, while they did as they pleased in Skagway, were now willing to impress the Redcoats that they were decent, law-abiding miners eminently qualified to take their places beside law-abiding Canadians. Reason was again enthroned as these wily lawbreakers did everything possible to appear to be the best advantage to the half dozen men of the Northwest Mounted Police who, during all the rumpus and riot, had stuck to their post on the sixtieth line just a few yards away, watching and listening, and realizing, no doubt, that the several thousand stampedeers could soon eliminate half a dozen redcoats if they ever set out to do it.

But, they never set out to do it. Those who came to destroy remained to chide and rebuke the Men of the Mounted to pass them through the human jacksals and rascals that had terrorized Skagway, now turned into soft-spoken, well-mannered, sensible and very obedient children as they stood by to be examined by the Mounted. Thus it happens that thousands of bad characters who claim that they were in the Klondyke gold rush really never took one step past the half dozen redcoats that held the Chilcoot and White passes. Half a dozen against thousands. Truly the Redcoats were the Daniels in the lions' den in the Klondyke gold rush of 1898.

**Long Run for Fire Department**

One of the longest "runs" of fire apparatus on record occurred in February, 1904, when the New York fire department rushed nine engine companies and one hook-and-ladder company, on flatcars, to the great fire in Baltimore, a distance of 180 miles.

**Oldest Political Unit in Europe**

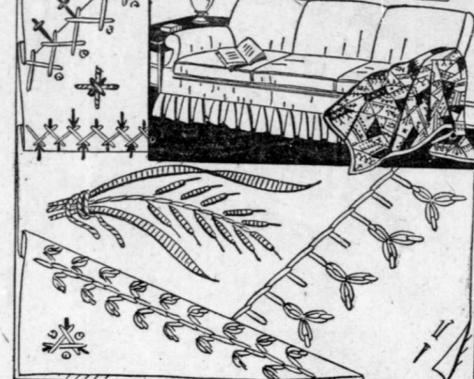
The Swedes are an ancient race, having lived in and ruled their country for 5,000 years. They traded with European, African and Asiatic nations 3,000 years ago. The kingdom of Sweden is the oldest political unit in Europe, with a continuous history of 1,200 years.

**Latitude Lane**

Latitude Lane is another name for Catfish row, famous negro street of Charleston, S. C., and the locale of "Porgy and Bess."

# HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT WAS a great day on an upstate New York farm more than a half century ago. The biggest pumpkins, the finest apples and the sleekest live stock were being loaded to take to the Fair. Grandmother announced that she was taking her silk crazy patchwork quilt. The family disapproved. The quilt glowed with the richest taffetas and satins of "best" dresses of those they knew and loved. The whole neighborhood marveled over the variety of embroidery stitches and the artistry of the needlework. Yet, they all agreed it was not the sort of thing to take.

All that winter the red ribbons and blue ribbons, won by prize pumpkins and apples and farm animals adorned the mantel shelf. But Grandmother, placidly stitching away in her rocking chair, had tucked away in the pocket of her voluminous skirt, the only cash prize that anyone brought home from the Fair. Her crazy patch quilt is still a thing of beauty and a center of interest. It is perfectly at home in a modern living room today. Here is a corner of it and the leaflet offered herewith tells you how to make this kind of quilt and gives detailed instructions for dozens of stitches and combinations of stitches to be used for embroidering crazy patchwork.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook, as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, Sewing for the Home Decorator, covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; Book 2 illustrates 99

## Gay Prints for Home Frocks



ONE is for young figures, one for mature. Both of these dresses are smart and new in fashion, and both are pretty enough to wear when company comes, as well as for working round the house. Each has a convenient pocket. These designs are delightfully easy to make, even for beginners. Each includes a complete and detailed sew chart.

**If You Wear Misses' Sizes.**

Make yourself the charming, full-skirted dirndl-type frock with shirring at the waistline, on the shoulders, and on the nice big pocket. Everything about it is very young and attractive—especially the snug basque top, square neckline and tie belt. In a gay print, with ricrac to match, this will be one of your most flattering cottons.

**If You Wear Women's Sizes.**

Then you'll want the slenderizing dress, built on classic shirt-waist lines, with a plain, slim-skirted skirt. Fullness beneath the smooth shoulder pieces gives it correct fit over the bust. Notice there is a slight blouse at the

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Latest Movie Crises. Wear and sell hand-made Mexican Lapel Ornaments. Send 25c (coin) for sample and details. ESTUDIO MEXICANA, Box 1860, Hollywood, Calif.

## Wise and Otherwise

Science up to date: Nowadays the earth revolves on its axis.

Gardening hint (to be taken): When your wife says: "Look how nice they keep their lawn next door."

There were gangsters in ancient Egypt, says a professor. It must have been a grand sight to see one of them breaking into a pyramid and then making his getaway in a chariot!

Speaker: As I've been trying to explain to you for the last two hours, this is no time for words!

## Liberty From People

Liberty has never come from the government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.

## Uncle Phil Says:

**Reserve a Phase of Modesty**

A man may dislike to be asked to be identified. That is why he has no enthusiasm for thumb printing.

If you can make a good quotation in bolstering your opinion, it seems to have more weight than your own logic.

No matter what fads are started, you can't treat civilized man away from white bedsheets.

**She's Usually Disappointed**

When a man marries for money, his wife finds out in time whether he's worth it or not.

If there were no "second terms" in any American office, it might save a lot of trouble.

A man may doubt it when he is told he is handsome, but he will accept it as a fact when he is told he looks distinguished.

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is meant by the "quick and the dead"?
  2. What is the lightest substance known to science?
  3. What is free verse?
  4. How many people does one congressman represent?
  5. When was the first opera presented?
  6. How fast do radio waves travel?
  7. What is the national secrets act?
  8. What was the name of the pioneer who traveled the Oregon trail by covered wagon, automobile and air?
- The Answers**
1. The living and the dead, the word "quick" being derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cwic," meaning living or animate.
  2. The element hydrogen.
  3. Verse that does not depend on rhyme or meter, but does have a certain rhythm.
  4. Under the present apportionment law each member of congress represents approximately 280,674 people.
  5. "Euridyce," the first opera, was presented at Florence in 1600.
  6. Radio waves travel at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second.
  7. Public No. 418—Seventy-fifth congress prohibits the making of photographs, sketches or maps of vital military and naval defensive installations and equipment, and for other purposes.
  8. Ezra Meeker, founder of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, left Ohio in 1851 with his bride in a covered wagon and crossed to the West coast over the Oregon trail. Sixty-three years later he made the trip by automobile, and in 1923 by airplane.

waistline, for freedom of action. That narrow roll collar, finishing the V-neck, is becoming to full faces. This, too, will be pretty in any tubfast cotton that you like, trimmed with ricrac.

**The Patterns.**

1567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ricrac to trim; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for tie belt.

1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 1/4 yards of ricrac to trim.

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Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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

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**Smiles**

Which?

"I can hold up my head in any society."

"So you ought—there's not much in it."

**Marriage is the Elixir of Life.**

And 'e ticks 'er causes the divorces, too!

**Earned It**

"Did Harold get anything under his rich aunt's will after pretending to be so fond of her rotten little lap-dogs all these years?"

"Yes, she left him the lap-dogs."

**Kindness Pays**

Nursemaid—Baby won't go to sleep—shall I sing something to her?

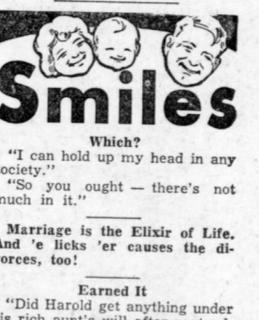
Mistress—No, nurse, try persuasive methods first.

A man who was invited to a house party telegraphed to the hostess: "Regret cannot come. Lie follows by mail."

**At the Art Gallery**

"Why don't you like the pictures?"

"They've forgotten to put jokes under them."

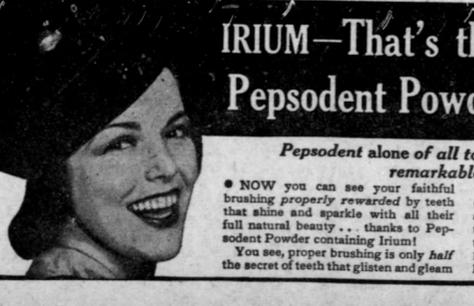


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Shadow Beneath

Every flower, even the fairest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight.—Anon.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette          | 2 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger             | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf American Review | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Home               | 2 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal               | 2 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine       | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories               | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle                | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer            | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Home Friend            | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft      | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine         | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World              | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life         | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)        | 26 Issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal   | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly      | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming         | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World              | 1 Yr.     |

**QUALITY OFFER**  
**THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR  
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A  
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B**  
**\$2.50**

Check 4 magazines desired (X). Clip list and return with coupon below.

- GROUP A—CHECK 2 MAGAZINES THUS (X)**
- |                                                 |        |
|-------------------------------------------------|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy           | 8 Mo.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine      | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald       | 6 Mo.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine      | 6 Mo.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)    | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review       | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories       | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen          | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book            | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions       | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)       | 16 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine     | 2 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World          | 2 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens | 1 Yr.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft  | 2 Yr.  |

**HOME OFFER**  
**THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR  
McCall's Magazine  
Woman's World  
Good Stories  
Farm Journal**  
**\$2.10**

**STORY OFFER**  
**THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR  
True Story  
Household Magazine  
Good Stories  
Country Home**  
**\$2.25**

- GROUP B—CHECK 2 MAGAZINES THUS (X)**
- |                                                   |           |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower    | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette        | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger           | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Home             | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer          | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal             | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories             | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft    | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Home Friend          | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine       | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World            | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life       | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)      | 26 Issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune          | 1 Yr.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World            | 1 Yr.     |

**ALL OFFERS ARE  
POSITIVELY  
GUARANTEED**

**PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6  
WEEKS FOR FIRST COPIES  
OF MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE**

**FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON NOW!**

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

BIG VALUE OFFER       THE QUALITY OFFER  
 THE HOME OFFER       THE STORY OFFER

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_

### Returns To Defend Championship



ESCANABA, Mich. . . . America's most nimble-footed lumberjacks will compete here August 12-14 for the world's championship in the favorite sport of "Birlings"—official term of log rolling. Joe Connor, pictured here, won the title of "King of the White Waters" last year and will return again to defend his title.

### ST. KILIAN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer, Friday. Congratulations. Mrs. Ida Zobel and son of Milwaukee visited Wednesday at the Jac. Batzler home.

Mrs. Rose Flasz entertained Sunday in honor of her son Donald's eighth birthday.

Orville Strachota returned home Tuesday from St. Agnes hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Tony Schaefer and daughter, Janette, Mrs. L. Powers and children of Milwaukee visited relatives here on Thursday.

Ray Strobel and family, Leo Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler visited the Rev. M. Jacobs and Marie Flasz at Waunakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roethle and family at Hartford. Their daughter Audrey returned home after spending the past week there.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter, Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Mathieu Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug attended the first holy communion of Corney Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel at Watertown Sunday.

### FAIRVIEW

Miss Cecile Maerius is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Foss visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Knickel.

The men in this vicinity are busy cutting and sheeking grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner spent Saturday afternoon in Kewaskum.

Mrs. Caroline Carey spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

Mrs. Josie Eggers and brother, Geo. Sammons, were Campbellsport callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk, son Donald and Lucille Dieringer visited in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Flood at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, along with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgenson of Fond du Lac visited in Milwaukee.

The Misses Marie Gudex and Vera Zills spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex of Elmora.

Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter Gayle of Madison spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner.

Thomas Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Braun, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Costello of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wilmette, Illinois, and Mrs. White of Dundee visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner Tuesday evening.

A large number of young folks from here attended the dance at Wilson's resort at Round lake Sunday night. Dancing every Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner, Mrs. Caroline Carey and sons, Royal and Gordon, and Doc Mielke attended the picnic given by the Dundee Lutheran congregation at Long lake Sunday.

Miss Victoria Lichtensteiger, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Knickels, fell and sprained her ankle last Wednesday afternoon and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger of Osceola.

### NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. August Bartelt and daughter, Iris spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Gust and Emil Fitter of Waukesha spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family were Beechwood callers Sunday evening.

Grandpa Jandre of Elmora is spending the week with his son, Walter Jandre and family.

Jerome Bowen spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Ulrich and family at Plymouth.

Miss Patricia Romaine of Fond du Lac is spending the week end with her cousins, the Misses Virginia and Marilyn Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle, Mrs. Stregor and Erwin Mielke spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay picking cherries.

Mrs. Charles Trapp and son Bobbie, Mrs. Arnold Olderman and Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport were guests of Miss Betty Tunn Thursday.

R. J. Krueger and Herold Zeck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz entertained the following guests, at their home Sunday: Mrs. Olga Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruskevitz, Elsie, Clara and Edwin Bruskevitz, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Schulz, Mrs. Viola Will and son Ronald, Ben Fernandez and sister, Josephine, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Ernest Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum.

It's just as safe to leave food in an opened tin can that is covered and kept cool as it is in any other type container, reports a food specialist. Such acid foods as tomatoes and grapefruit may take a metallic taste from absorbing some of the iron but they remain wholesome.

Fireproof dairy barns are reported to be proving practical on farms where herds of fifty or more head of cattle are kept.

### Greatest State Fair in History Aug. 20-28

Flying full sail into the recession with bigger expenditures for building and ground improvement, premiums and entertainment, the management of the Wisconsin State Fair has come through with a program that will make its 1938 fair, Aug. 20 to 28, the greatest in its history.

During the past year more than \$250,000 has been spent for buildings and grounds, \$55,517.50 for premiums, and \$48,000 for entertainment, according to Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the fair.

Chief among the building improvements are those on the \$250,000 lannon stone grandstand. More than \$100,000 has been spent to put the entire stand under a roof. The seating capacity has been increased by 1,500 seats to bring its total well over 17,000. Ramps leading to the stand have been widened and the grade reduced. Under the stand now comfort facilities have been added. The rabbit and fur-bearing animal show, housed under the stand, will be enlarged.

Two new cattle and horsebarns are being completed at a cost of \$90,000. Each will have facilities for 125 horses or cattle. During the fair one will be used to house the poultry and dog shows. New refrigerating equipment, lighting fixtures and other improvements are being added to the dairy building at a cost of \$8,000. Plumbing features, including more showers for livestock exhibitors in various parts of the grounds are costing \$20,000. Many other buildings are being improved and redecorated, while roads are being oiled to produce a "dustless fair."

Premiums totaling \$55,517.50 will be awarded, an increase of nearly \$10,000 over last year. The first junior fair in America will have its own premium list of \$17,500.

More than \$48,000 has been spent to bring the world's greatest entertainment to fairgoers. This program includes the beautiful Belles of Liberty outdoor spectacle with dancing and singing choruses and stage, radio and screen stars, 11 great circus acts, WLS National Barn Dance complete show, the Death Dodgers in automobile and motorcycle crashes and smashes, automobile races featuring Indianapolis speedway kings in 100 miles of motor-madness, breathtaking motorcycle races, fast trotters and pacers competing for \$7,000 in harness racing prizes and Greer's famous rodeo with 50 cowboys and cowgirls and 100 mad bronchos and wild steers.

### BEECHWOOD

Eunice and Joyce Stahl are on the sick list.

Mrs. Art. Glass spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander called on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass Sunday evening.

Miss Violet Engelmann visited on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family spent Wednesday evening at the Art. Glass home.

Miss Virginia Schmidt spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Miss Marjorie Koch is on her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Koch, at Sheboygan.

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

Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon of Cedarburg visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Miss Ariene and Master Allen Merette of Kewaskum visited Saturday and Sunday at the Raymond Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange.

Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon of Cedarburg and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Tuesday evening at the Albert Sauter home.

Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mrs. Ed. Ebeit and Elvora Friedl of Cascade visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn and Herman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merette and family visited Sunday evening at the Raymond Krahn home.

### FIVE CORNERS

Miss Alice Koepsel spent Sunday at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchick and daughter Joyce spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family of Barton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiefel and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and son Roger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons of West Bend to Chicago Sunday, where they attended the Cubs vs. Giants baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Matty Aesenbauer and daughter to Milwaukee Friday. The latter has been vacationing here for the past week.

Fireproof dairy barns are reported to be proving practical on farms where herds of fifty or more head of cattle are kept.

### Now Showing

New 1939 Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room Kitchen and Occasional Furniture which was selected while attending the National Furniture Style Show. Be sure to visit both our stores and see this beautiful new merchandise.

Most Complete Stock of Furniture and Floor Coverings in this vicinity.

**Miller Furniture Stores**  
KEWASKUM

### No Finer-Tasting Beer Than . . .

**West Bend  
Lithia**

There's an EXTRA goodness to LITHIA beer you won't find in other beers. Perhaps you've noticed it. Perhaps you've wondered why this is true.

One word sums it up . . . "selectivity" . . . the finest, most expensive malts and hops, carefully slow and painstaking brewing—that's why LITHIA tastes better. Try some soon. Costs no more.

LITHIA Beer on Tap or in Bottles at Your Favorite Tavern

**West Bend Lithia**

WEST BEND, WIS. Phone 9  
Relax with LITHIA Serve it on Every Day

### PAINTING FARM BUILDINGS Garages, Houses, Industrial Buildings

**Fellenz Spray Painting Co.**  
Phone 799W  
613 8th Avenue West Bend

### Foot Treatments R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C. CHIROPODIST

Mon. and Fri. Eve. by Appointment  
Hours: 202 Regner Bldg.  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. West Bend, Wis.

### EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Nick Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend called at the former's home here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday evening at the home of Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rinzel and son Richard of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Rinzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family left for their home in Chicago Sunday after spending the past week at the former's home here.

Mrs. John Lecher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lecher and son of Marshfield called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Friday while enroute to Milwaukee.

**JOE GISH**  
GAS

**DON'T  
GET CAUGHT  
BETWEEN  
TWO HIGH  
EXPLOSIVES.**

### West Bend

Air Conditioned  
Friday and Saturday  
July 29 and August 1  
DICK POWELL and  
EN in  
"Cowboy from  
lyn"  
with Priscilla Lane, Ann Sheridan, John Ronald Reagan  
Added: Carlton and Soort in color.  
Sunday and Monday  
July 31 and August 1  
Continues Show Street  
11 p. m. No matinee  
change at 9 p. m. Sunday  
"Love Finds  
Hardy"  
with Lewis Stone, Mary Kay, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly  
Added: Our Gang Comedy Reel and Captain and the Carrot.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
Aug. 2 and 3  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW  
MICKY ROOD  
"Lord Jeff"  
with Charles Coburn, Edward G. Robinson, Herbert Ross  
Added: Cartoon and Mounted Police in color  
News Reel on Wednesday  
MERMAID  
COOL Air-Conditioned  
Friday and Saturday  
July 29 and August 1  
TEX RITTENBERG  
and his horse  
"Rollin' Plains"  
with Hobart Bosworth, Bennett, Snub Pollard, Hill Billie  
Added: Comedy, Betty Hutton, Novelty, Feature and chapter of "The Tiger"  
Sunday and Monday  
July 31 and August 1  
Matinee Sun. 2 p. m. open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. show at 7 and 9 p. m.  
"The Saint in  
York"  
with Louis Hayward  
Added: Comedy Musical  
Tuesday, Wednesday  
Thursday August 1  
"The Devil's  
by Wm. Shakespeare  
Companion  
Wives Under  
with Warren  
Added: Color

## Pneumatic Water Agitation in McCormick-Deering Milk Coolers

### The New Way to Cool Milk Fast

WARM DAYS create a serious problem in the cooling of milk—but not for the owners of McCormick-Deering Milk Coolers. They cool the milk in the cooler in one hour or less the milk cooled to 50 degrees or lower kept at that temperature automatically, regardless of the weather temperature.

The pneumatic water agitation, exclusive of McCormick-Deering, brings about this fast cooling. A small quantity of water poured into the filler hole starts the agitator pumping air to the pipes at the bottom of the box. The agitator continues for approximately an hour and a quarter, after which the water action automatically stops.



The McCormick-Deering Milk Cooler—manufactured, assembled, and tested complete, at the factory.

Cooler is simple, compact, and easy and economical to operate. It is built complete (both box and compressor unit) by International Harvester—and backed by the famous Harvester service. Ask us for complete information.



This cross section of the McCormick-Deering Milk Cooler shows how the constantly rising bubbles force the water to wash over the ice bank and to circulate all around the cans. An automatic temperature control maintains a 3/4-inch ice bank and uniform water temperature. The box of the McCormick-Deering is lined inside and out with heavy galvanized rust-resisting steel and insulated with 3 inches of the best-quality cork. Copper refrigerating coils mounted on galvanized steel encircle the inside of the box.

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

## IGA SPECIALS!

- DA. COFFEE, 39c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, 27c
- SAUERKRAUT, 9c
- CHMORE TOMATOES, 25c
- STRAINED BABY FOOD, 25c
- SA GELATINE DESSERT, 13c
- MATCHES, 21c
- DOG FOOD, 5c
- FLOUR, \$1.55
- RUB WHITE SHOE POLISH, 19c
- TISSO, 21c
- WHITE SPAGETTI or MACARONI, 15c

## JOHN MARX

## Closing Out Sale!

am now disposing of my stock of Harness Goods, etc. at below cost. to be closed out by middle of September.

**Harness as low as \$39.50**  
Also Many Household Articles

**VAL. PETERS**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## SKUM STATESMAN

J. HARBECK, Publisher  
J. HARBECK, Editor

second-class mail matter at the Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

per year; 75c for six months; advertising rates on application.

Friday July 29, 1938

## OUND THE TOWN

Misses Lillian Weddig and her sister, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Felix Simon of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kiessig.

Mrs. John Vorpahl and children of St. Michaels visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind and family near Armstrong Sunday evening.

## EDITORIAL

### THE CONSUMER PAYS

There is a great deal of confusion in people's minds these days, which is not cleared up by consideration of some of the policies and practices of the Federal Government. It used to be taken for granted that the most important economic problem was that of the consumer. We are all consumers. One may be a Democrat or a Presbyterian or an Elk or a farmer, or all of those at the same time or none of them. But whatever his other affiliations, every one of us is a consumer. That is the only class label or designation which fits every human being.

There are two kinds of consumers; those who work for a living and have to buy and pay for their own food, and those who do not work for a living but are fed by those who do, who thus have to pay not only for their own food but for that of the non-workers.

Nobody wants to let the non-workers starve, but it would seem reasonable they should not receive at public cost more food or better food than the workers can afford to buy for themselves. Yet we have before us the spectacle of the A.A.A. buying surplus agricultural products in order to keep the prices up, and giving them free to people on relief, while the workers who have to pay for their food are thus compelled to pay higher prices, because that presumably benefits the farmers whose surpluses have been bought up.

That sort of thing has been going on with potatoes, apples, flour, canned goods, fresh vegetables, raisins, cheese, butter, eggs, oranges and many other commodities. That it benefits the farmers when government pays them more than the open market would pay for surplus products may be conceded. That it benefits the non-workers on relief when this high-priced food is given to them is apparent. But in between are the great masses of ordinary consumers who are certainly not benefited.

They are the ones who pay. They pay a higher price for their food in order to keep the farmer's prices up, and to feed the non-workers. They can eat only what they can pay for. It sounds a bit screwy to us.

DRIVERS! There's a whole lot of difference between reckless and reckless driving.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Emmert of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hoerig and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Doyle of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith, daughter Roselin and sons, Robert and Lloyd visited at Tomah from Friday until Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn of Beechwood visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children.

—Mrs. Martha Staeger and son Leroy of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family.

—Mrs. Henry Weddig and children spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week with her parents and relatives at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and family at New Paine.

—Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and daughter Diane accompanied Miss Miriam Schaefer of Mayville to spend Saturday at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig, son Leon and Mrs. John Weddig called on relatives at Fond du Lac last Thursday afternoon.

—George Martin of Big Cedar lake and Lenn Seers of Evansville, Indiana, called on the Martin and Koerble families Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and children visited the Lawsonia estate at Green Lake Sunday and also called on friends at Ripon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erms and daughter of Milwaukee visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons and John Witzig.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Brodzeller and children and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with Miss Christina Feltenz.

—Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Frohne of Wauwatosa visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadov and family Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Catherine Klug and son Elmer Sunday.

—Miss Tillie Mayer returned home Sunday after spending several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davis and Miss Frances Bunkelmann spent Monday afternoon with friends at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marschman and Cora Marschman of the town of Farmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Sr.

—Rev. and Mrs. Karl Koehler and two children of Fond du Lac spent part of Monday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadov and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughters, Josephine and Rose of Menasha, Josephine and Rose of Menasha, were visitors with Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons and John Witzig last Thursday.

—Miss Ruth Janssen visited friends at Sheboygan Sunday.

—Howard Schmidt, Francis Roden and friends motored to Waterloo on Saturday.

—Miss Mona Mertes called on Mrs. Emma Geidel and Mrs. William Groeschel at Boltonville last Thursday.

—Miss Margaret Muenk, who spent a few weeks' vacation with relatives at Oshkosh, returned home last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent the past week with relatives at Tomah and Princeton.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and sons of this village spent the forepart of the week at a cottage on Bass lake, near Elcho.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer of Reedsville visited with Adolph Heberer and family on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo attended the State Rural Letter Carriers' convention and banquet Tuesday, which was held at the Eagles' auditorium at Sheboygan.

—Mrs. Lizzie Brown of Minneapolis, Minn. visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow on Monday. The two were confirmed together and have always been very close friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and friends motored to Sturgeon Bay last Sunday and enjoyed a wonderful time. They all brought home a great amount of cherries from the cherry land.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family enjoyed a picnic and gathering of the Martin families held at "Squeeze-Inn" cottage at Big Cedar lake Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and sons of West Bend on a trip to Keshona Falls in Shawano county Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis Jr. were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday evening. While there the former accompanied L. Stevens of Fond du Lac to Rosendale to transact business.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romatne spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago. On Saturday they attended the Chicago Cubs-New York Giants baseball doubleheader at Wrigley field.

—Harold Bartelt returned to his home here last week Wednesday after spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago. He remained at home until Friday morning when he again left for Chicago to spend another week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Windorf, daughter Fay and son Gene of Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn and daughter of Milwaukee and William Techtman of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling, son Dicky and Mr. Gustave Mehrling of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children and Miss Hildegarde Kohn are spending this week on a vacation at Lipsett lake near Spooner, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and children, Miss Josephine Rothas, Violet Eberreiter and John Kluver, all of Chicago, Alice Eberreiter of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Oconto called on Aug. Eberreiter and family this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann and son, G. A. Jr. on Saturday morning left for Duluth, Minn., where they expect to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Frost, before returning to their home in Scotland, South Dakota.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Boyer and daughter of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Helen Martin of Milwaukee visited with the latter's son-in-law and daughter and Mrs. Boyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble from Thursday until Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and son Raymond, the Misses Catherine and Anna Weber of Milwaukee were pleasant callers last Wednesday at the homes of Herman Oppenorth and son William, Mike Bath, John and Miss Clara Simon and Miss Christina Feltenz.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel returned Saturday evening from the north part of the state where they spent a ten days' vacation at Lipsett lake beyond Spooner. The party reported a most interesting vacation and experienced excellent luck in fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Lester Casper of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Oshkosh were among the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Casper, Doris Mae Reichman returned to Chicago after spending a few weeks with her grandparents.

—The following from here motored to Milwaukee last Friday evening: Alfred and Paul Kral, Harold and Ralph Marx, Albert Hron Jr., Sylvester Volm, Ervin Ramthun and Bob Romaine. The group made the trip to attend the night baseball doubleheader between the Milwaukee Brewers and Indianapolis Indians which was postponed because of rain.

—K. A. Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries during the month of July: a Master Sport sedan to Hubert Wittman, a Master Sport sedan to Jac. Bruessel Jr., a DeLuxe Sport sedan to Joe Eberle, and a Master Town sedan to Clarence Kluever, all of this village; a DeLuxe Town sedan to Fred Prillaman of Fond du Lac, a Master DeLuxe Town sedan to Art Ehrlich and a DeLuxe Sport sedan to Anton Pfeiffer of Milwaukee, a Master Town sedan to Fred Tewes of Cedarburg, a 1937 truck to Ray Luettich of Lomira, and the 9th 1938 model, a DeLuxe Sport sedan to Wilmer Prost of Kewaskum.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

- HILL'S COFFEE, 2 lb. can 49c
- OXYDOL or RINSO, large box, 2 for 39c
- HOUSE BROOM Special 59c regular, one week only 39c
- FLY RIBBONS, 5 for 10c  
Complete line of fly and mosquito sprays,
- LIBERTY QUEEN OLIVES, quart jar 37c
- CORN and PEAS, Three 20-oz. cans 29c
- Spices 2 ounce cans, 2 for 15c
- NORTHERN TISSUE, 3 rolls 17c
- EVAPORATED MILK, 3 cans 19c
- Softasilk Cake Flour 2 1/4 pound package 24c
- BISQUICK Large package 29c
- SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 4 pkgs. 25c
- P. & G. and CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 giant bars 18c
- HUM-KO, the dainty cooking fat, lb. 12c
- FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 19c

- Qua-Bar Butter 1 pound print 26c
- LUX, LIFEBOUY, CAMAY, PALM-OLIVE SOAP, 4 bars 23c
- LARD Pound 13c  
3 lbs. for 31c
- Cake Flour Swansdown, Pillsbury's Softasilk, 2 1/4 lb. 24c
- Toasted Cake It's New Try It 20c

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Home Can Sealer \$7.79

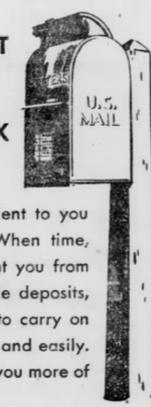
All sizes of Cans and Covers. Come in and get your supply.

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Quarts, doz. 69c  
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- CORN KIX 2 packages 25c
- WHEATIES 2 packages 21c

- Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. for 21c
  - EGG NOODLES, 2 lb. pkg. 25c
  - JELLO and ROYAL, 3 pkgs. 16c
  - PORK & BEANS, Five 16-oz. cans 25c
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## YOUR EYES

As we all can ever have only one pair of eyes, it will pay to guard them. That is why we fit you with only first quality lenses, to give you the best in comfort and efficiency. However your eyes will be changing and it is therefore important to have them examined regularly to correct such changes. Come in and let us take care of your eyes.

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  - Beans in trade 25c
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  - Calf hides 30c
  - Eggs 21c
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- LIVE POULTRY
- Leghorn hens 12c
  - Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 10 1/2c
  - Light hens 14c
  - Leghorn broilers 13c
  - Old roosters 11c

News Review of Current Events

CHARGES FILM MONOPOLY Government Sues Big Movie Producing Companies and Officers to Break Control



Vincent Meyer, farmer of Johnson county, Kansas, received the first crop insurance policy issued by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Left to right in the picture above are: Donald Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, Rita, James, Joseph and Vincent Meyer, Roy M. Green of the Washington bureau of the corporation, and Roy Turner, Johnson county bureau superintendent.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Film Companies Sued

UNDERTAKING to break up what the government alleges is a great moving picture monopoly, Attorney General Cummings started a civil anti-trust suit against 8 major motion picture production companies, 25 subsidiary or associated companies and 132 officers or directors, in an effort to divorce production, distribution and exhibition phases of the cinema industry.

The suit was filed in the federal district court for the southern district of New York. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard signed an order for the service of subpoenas on all the defendants, directing that each appear before the court in New York within 20 days after being served.

The government is seeking an equity decree, Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general, announced, requiring the companies to divest themselves of ownership of theaters or of production and distribution facilities.

The suit named Paramount Pictures, Inc., Loew's Inc., Irving Trust company, New York, as trustee in bankruptcy for Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation; Columbia Pictures corporation; Universal corporation; and United Artists corporation.

Mr. Arnold said that allegedly monopolistic power exerted by the defendants has a "tendency to drive independent theaters out of business or to compel them to sell to the producer-owned theater chains on the latter's terms."

"Asserting the companies control 'about 65 per cent of all pictures produced from the selection of the story to the final showing at the theater,'" Mr. Arnold added.

"The actual control of the product is even greater than would appear from this figure, because from 80 to 90 per cent of the quality feature films upon which exhibitors are dependent for successful operation are produced or distributed by the eight major companies."

Mr. Arnold alleged that independent theaters are subject to numerous "oppressive" discriminations, such as block booking, high rentals and the imposition of preferred playing times.

First 'Death Clause' Case ACTING under the utility holding company act, the federal securities commission began its first action to simplify a major utility holding company system.

Chairman William O. Douglas announced that a hearing would be held in Washington August 8 to determine what steps the \$300,000,000 Utilities Power & Light corporation should take to limit operations "to a single integrated public utility system."

The commission will consider whether the company should be required to rid itself of interest in "any or all" of its 45 subsidiaries.

Douglas said the commission's action was being taken under section 11B of the holding company act—the so-called "death sentence" section.

Utilities Power & Light, with headquarters in Chicago, has subsidiaries in mid-western and north-eastern states. The company is being reorganized under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act.

Russia vs. Japan SOVIET Russia and Japan, quarreling over a disputed territory at the junction of Manchukuo, Siberia and Korea, were openly threatening each other. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, in confer-

ence with Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu in Moscow, told the latter that Russian troops would not be withdrawn from the area in question, that the territory was a part of Siberia, and that Japan would be held responsible for the consequences if the present "calm" there is disturbed. The two statesmen used violent language and the situation was considered decidedly delicate.

Pick-a-back Flies Sea MERCURY, the top part of the novel British pick-a-back seaplane, separated from Maia, the lower and heavier part, about a thousand feet above Foynes, Ireland, and then sped across the North Atlantic, making the crossing at moderate speed and without mishap.

The flying time from Foynes to Montreal was 20 hours and 20 minutes.

Madden Is Accused J WARREN MADDEN, chairman of the national labor relations board, was charged with secretly conferring in Washington last December with C. I. O. officials concerning the Weirton Steel company hearing at Steubenville, Ohio. The charges almost broke up a hearing of the board.

The three members of the board were considering the appeal of Clyde A. Armstrong, chief counsel for the steel company, who was barred from the Weirton hearing by Examiner Edward Grandison Smith.

Attorney E. F. Reed, acting for Armstrong, made these charges: That C. I. O. Organizer Kenneth Coe, active in the Weirton hearing, went to Washington last December, conferred secretly with Madden, and then returned for another conference with Lee Pressman, chief counsel of the C. I. O.

That another C. I. O. follower, an armed constable, served subpoenas for the labor board, while requests by Weirton lawyers for subpoenas were ignored for weeks.

That Donald Wakefield Smith, junior member of the labor board, attended the Weirton hearing last November 18 and made disparaging remarks about Counsel Armstrong during the taking of evidence.

Strike Brings Martial Law GOVERNOR KRASCHER of Iowa declared martial law in Newton, home of the Maytag Washing Machine company, whose plant was kept closed by C. I. O. pickets despite efforts of nearly half the employees to return to work.

National Guardsmen with armored cars and machine guns occupied the area but before they got there the two labor factions had a bloody street battle in which many were injured.

In North Chicago pickets of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, affiliated with C. I. O., who had been keeping employees from returning to a hardware plant in defiance of court orders, were routed by deputy sheriffs with tear gas. Ten of the pickets were found guilty of contempt of court.

Charles P. Howard Dies CHARLES P. HOWARD, president of the International Typographical union and secretary of the C. I. O., died in his sleep at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was fifty-eight years old. Howard was defeated for re-election in a referendum last May by C. M. Baker of San Francisco and would have gone out of office September 1.

Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian" and other novels, died at his summer home in North Kingston, R. I., at the age of seventy-eight.

Huge Beacon Will Guard Dangerous Breton Coast A masterpiece of the science of optics, created under the direction of the French service for lighthouses and beacons, and which has attracted much attention in Paris, is destined to guard one of the most dangerous parts of the Breton coast—Creac'h d'Ouessant. It will be the first sign of land to travelers approaching France by air.

The light proper is 12 meters high and has a diameter of 5 1/2 meters. Weighing 35 1/2 tons, the apparatus rests on a base of metal floating in a bath of almost a ton of mercury. This liquid permits of the beacon being rotated at the speed of one complete turn every 40 seconds. The lantern has two stories, each equipped with an elaborate system of lenses.

British Monarchs in Paris KING GEORGE VI and Queen Elizabeth of England went to Paris for a state visit of four days, and this was regarded as a vitally important event politically.

Apparently it was undertaken to let the dictator countries know that Great Britain and France would continue to stand firmly as allies. Britain's foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax; the French premier, Edouard Daladier, and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet held political talks to discuss the world situation during the visit.

To demonstrate the strength France can lend the common cause with Great Britain, the French paraded 50,000 men and their latest war machines before George and President Lebrun. This military display outdid that put on in Rome for Hitler, and it was significant that places in the reviewing stand were reserved for the German and Italian military attaches. After the review the royal visitors were sumptuously entertained at the Palace of Versailles.

C. I. O. Proposes a Purge MORE than 40 members of congress are marked for C. I. O. opposition in the fall elections by a blacklist formulated by John L. Lewis and given out by E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan league, the political agency of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Oliver said the opposition to those named was based chiefly on their stand on the wage-hour bill. He indicated it merely was a coincidence that almost without exception those marked for defeat also fought Mr. Roosevelt's government reorganization and Supreme court packing bills.

Among the Democratic rules committee members marked for opposition were Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, opponent of administration policies in the house; Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, against whom James Roosevelt and Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran have put up a young radical, William E. Dodd Jr.; and Rep. Lawrence Lewis of Colorado, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Included in the Lewis blacklist are Senators Tydings of Maryland, Adams of Colorado and Lonergan of Connecticut.

Wheat Allotment H. R. TOLLEY, AAA administrator, announced a national wheat allotment for fall and spring planting of not more than 55,000,000 acres—the minimum allowable under the act.

The action, which came as the result of the 967,000,000-bushel yield forecast for this year on a seeded acreage of 80,000,000, came in the form of an order signed by M. L. Wilson, acting secretary of agriculture.

State allotments for 1939 compared with 1938 and 1929-37 average acreage of wheat land in the major grain producing states include: Pennsylvania, 772,659 acres, compared with 1,093,000 in 1929 and 1,039,076 for the 1929-37 period; Oklahoma, 3,783,954; 5,959,000 and 5,088,684; Texas, 3,684,863; 5,315,000 and 4,955,426.

Illinois, 1,789,192; 2,074,000, and 2,406,116; Indiana, 1,481,810; 1,929,000 and 1,992,747; Iowa, 389,177; 686,000 and 523,367; Michigan, 669,954; 917,000 and 900,953; Minnesota, 1,418,702; 2,592,000 and 1,907,873; Missouri, 1,705,277; 2,717,000 and 2,293,268; Nebraska, 3,049,982; 5,041,000 and 4,101,634; Ohio, 1,654,847; 2,415,000 and 2,225,448; South Dakota, 2,943,821; 4,277,000 and 3,958,867; Wisconsin, 90,203; 128,000 and 121,306.

California, 626,306; 815,000 and 842,260; Colorado, 1,314,022; 1,846,000 and 1,767,104; Idaho, 895,549; 1,253,000 and 1,204,340; Kansas, 11,067,349; 17,453,000 and 14,833,436; Montana, 3,414,842; 4,918,000 and 4,592,030; North Dakota, 8,300,488; 10,634,000 and 11,162,549; Oregon, 789,303; 1,013,000 and 1,033,218; Washington, 1,681,159; 2,295,000 and 2,260,632.

'Sneak' Flight Over Ocean DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN, a young airplane motor expert from California, couldn't get permission from the air commerce bureau to fly across the Atlantic, so he started off secretly from Floyd Bennett field, New York, and landed at Baldonnel, Ireland, 28 hours and 13 minutes later.

The remarkable feature of the flight was that it was made in a rickety old single-motored Curtiss Robin plane that was not equipped with navigation instruments, radio or the ordinary safety devices. Corrigan did not even carry a parachute.

Having neither flight permit, landing papers nor passport, Corrigan laughingly declared in Dublin that he had intended to fly back to California but set his magnetic compass wrong and flew in the opposite direction. His was the sixth west-east solo flight across the Atlantic. In the opposite direction only Mollison and Beryl Markham have been successful.

Elevated Highways in Holland Elevated highways in the congested districts of large cities long have been advocated by city planners, but it has remained for Holland to try out the scheme on a large scale.

Rotterdam has three miles of these double-decker streets for the exclusive use of pedestrians, bicyclists and pushcarts and is proposing to build more. The upper level is two stories above the sidewalk, explains the Compressed Air Magazine.

Banks and Insurance Are Being Investigated by SEC WASHINGTON.—The Securities and Exchange commission started a study of insurance companies, investing banking, and the structure and functions of business corporations. The SEC is one of the key agencies in the investigation of monopolies which the government plans.

Chairman William O. Douglas said that as soon as the commission could organize a staff and correlate its available information it would issue subpoenas for company records. Facts which the inquiry unearthed will be turned over late this summer to the joint monopoly investigating committee of six government officials and six congressmen.

Other government departments were organizing similar inquiries into other phases of the broad problem of concentration of wealth and economic power.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

WASHINGTON.—A national debt of \$41,500,000,000! What does it mean? I was staggered, as probably you were, the other day when the morning newspapers blazoned forth in black headlines— they should have been printed in red ink—that by next June 30 the American government will owe a total of \$41,500,000,000. I knew from all of the spending that is going on these days that the national debt was going higher in the fiscal year that started with the opening of July; the debt had to increase because of the lavish use of money voted by congress under the lash of President Roosevelt. But when I saw the "revised estimates" officially issued by the bureau of the budget, somehow I was startled, amazed. The implications are so many that the magnitude of this debt simply has overwhelmed me.

But there it is. Forty billions and a half which Uncle Sam will owe when the spenders get through wasting, chiseling, finding spots where federal loans or new projects or just plain pork barrel distribution of money drain dollars from the federal treasury. After the first impact of this news wore off, I began to look around to see what it means. What does it mean to you? The first thought that I had naturally was how is this money going to be paid back to those from whom it was borrowed by Uncle Sam? Everyone knows, of course, that the federal government has only two ways to get funds—by taxation or by borrowing. The fact that borrowed money must be repaid means, of course, that there is only one way by which we can expect the government to obtain funds. There must be taxes—oodles of taxes. Or the government must do that which every person abhors, refuse to pay its debts. That is repudiation, default, becoming a deadbeat.

Heretofore, this thing called the national debt has been more or less something 'way off in the distance from me. I could not be too much concerned, personally, how much the federal government owed, except that I realized some portion of it was going to come out of my own earnings while I am trying to pay for education of my two boys, keep my household running and buy those things which my wife enjoys. I figured, of course, that I would be working a part of each year to pay back the money that is being borrowed now. But somehow I did not get excited about the whole thing until this latest set of government statistics was released by Acting Director Daniel Bell, of the budget bureau.

I learned from the treasury that right now the per capita national debt amounts to \$285.70. That is to say, without any more borrowing or spending, each man, woman and child in the United States, whether he knows it or not, has been obligated by his national government to that extent. Well, President Roosevelt says there will be an increase of \$3,465,000,000 in the national debt between now and next June 30. That means an increase in the per capita debt, obviously. So when you do a little figuring you will find that by next June 30, the federal government will owe almost \$320 for each of us who claims the United States as our country.

Having calculated what each person has been obligated by his government to pay, I pursued the figuring further to discover what each state's share of this huge national debt is. The tabulation that appears here is the result. It gives the name of each state and that state's proportionate share of the \$41,500,000,000. Your state records do not show the amounts as a direct debt; your state legislature did not vote the bonds which were sold in creating the debt, but the fact remains that if it became necessary for each person to pay his share, your state would pay the amount here set down.

Table listing state debts: Alabama \$905,396,320; Arizona 128,348,780; Arkansas 639,590,990; California 1,915,431,670; Colorado 396,994,580; Connecticut 548,169,420; Delaware 81,877,670; Dist. of Columbia 195,684,470; Florida 519,685,480; Georgia 967,357,800; Idaho 153,323,050; Illinois 2,480,039,850; Indiana 1,093,493,670; Iowa 803,918,590; Kansas 596,221,180; Kentucky 911,402,790; Louisiana 670,827,760; Maine 269,656,890; Maryland 529,201,620; Massachusetts 1,398,875,250; Michigan 1,512,499,790; Minnesota 833,002,550; Mississippi 634,789,040; Missouri 1,251,558,670; Montana 167,865,030; Nebraska 431,201,320; Nevada 31,613,000.

Find Many Farmers Earn Income by Outside Labor WASHINGTON.—About a third of the farmers of the United States have outside industrial and business income, it is indicated in a survey just released by the census bureau. As a result of a study of 3,000 farms in selected counties in 40 states, according to William L. Austin, director of the census, many "new and surprising facts" along this line have been discovered.

"Among those which have hitherto not been called to the attention of the public," he said, "are the high proportion of farmers who have outside income, the relatively high average return for such farm operators—equal to about three-fourths of the average income from the farms themselves, and the difference between the incomes of those making farming their principle occupation and those whose principal occupation is banking, keeping store, professional service and the like."

For the 975 farmers out of the 3,000 in the sample survey who reported non-farm income, Mr. Austin continued, a total of such income of \$458,522 was reported, or an average of \$573 per farm. About one-fourth of such farmers were found to receive less than \$100 a year of such non-farm income.

First Forestry School The first professional school of forestry in the country was started in 1896 at Cornell university, before that prospective foresters had to go to Europe for training or learn from individuals.

Lays Eggs That Do Not Roll The murre of the Arctic lays an egg that is slightly flattened on the sides and pointed at the end so it cannot roll off the rocky ledges. The bird has no nest and the eggs are laid on the cliffs.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Of wide public interest is the pressing problem of who's going to join or restrain Joe Louis. It has seemed that all they could do would be to match him against a threesome—possibly Farr, Pastor and Baer. But now there is actually serious consideration of launching him against the huge, bulbous two-ton Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J., pub keeper who trains on beer and hot dogs. Tony has never been knocked down, but neither has a hippopotamus or a steam shovel.

Built like a couple of hogheads, he is a morass in which assailants get swamped, like Japan in China. He fights with his mouth open as if he were catching flies, which is disconcerting to his opponent, as is his flailing a free-style, generally scrambled attack. His defense consists mainly in his absorbent qualities. They cut him to ribbons, but never cut him down.

He has had about 70 fights. Dumping Nathan Mann marked his heaviest scoring in the ring. He has flattened Al Etore, Leroy Haynes, Charley Massey and quite a few not altogether negligible fighters, but, as yet, no maulers of championship specifications. For some of his fights he trained on applejack, but now says he has found beer is best.

In the little family gin mill and spaghetti palace, down by the railroad tracks, he shadow boxes for the customers and yells for a match with Louis. He says he would like to have it barehanded in the cellar, with \$10,000 on the doorstep for the man who comes out. They have a two months' old baby, who, says his father, never will be a fighter or a barkeeper.

"Me—" says Tony—"they had to burn down the school to get me out of the fourth grade. I didn't know my strength and one of my spittleballs knocked a teacher unconscious. I'll make this new guy behave and he'll grow up to be a professor or doctor."

Sir Patrick Hastings, counsel for Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revontlow in her elaborate and complicated disagreement with her husband, is one of the most interesting front-page lawyers of London, usually a contender in any exciting international wrangle in which London's West End or New York's Park Avenue might be interested. He represented Mrs. Joan Sutherland in the slander suit which grew out of gossip about the Wallis Warfield Simpson divorce suit. It was he who got thumping big damages for Princess Yousouf, in the suit over the Metro-Goldwyn Rasputin picture. He won the fight for the Warner Brothers to keep Bette Davis from appearing without their consent.

In court, he has alluded to an episode when, hungry and footsore, he was turning his back on London, but was somehow flagged back again by an indulgent fate. He was trained as a mining engineer, fought in the Boer war and returned to London to precarious years in which he sparred for an opening. He was a journalist, a "leg man" around the grubbier of the police courts. In his attic lodgings, he studied law and was admitted to the bar—with nice going thereafter. He now has one of the largest professional incomes in England. He was knighted in 1923 and was attorney general in 1924.

He is widely and intimately known in social and literary circles, but draws no class lines in his professional work. One of his most spectacular cases was his defense of the Welsh miners in 1925. He moves into his middle sixties, with no let-down in mind or person.

Sir Robert M. Hodgson is a shadowy but noteworthy figure in Europe's diplomatic underground, about whom a book may some day be written. He is Britain's go-between in delicate negotiations with Generalissimo Franco of Spain about the bombing of British ships. When he is on a government mission, it is an indication that some subtle business is on.

He had retired in 1936, but Neville Chamberlain called him back as a diplomatic pinch-hitter in this ship-bombing embarrassment. He is the son of an arch-deacon, of somewhat clerical mien, and was in the consular and diplomatic service for many years. From 1924 to 1927, he was British charge d'affaires at Moscow. He is usually working quietly off-stage, never in the spotlight.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Virginal Played by a Girl A forerunner of the modern harpsichord is the instrument played by a girl in a picture which depicts the plucking the strings rather than the manipulation of hammers as in the modern piano. The music of the harpsichord is especially delightful.

Meaning of Nostrils The accepted meaning of the word partisan is not being a party or faction; an individual.

TODAY'S BOOK Maniac's Pre An Island Carribbean

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES RICHARD CONNELL Most Dangerous Game as a yacht sped through the waters of the Caribbean. Two men sat talking about the hunting trip to South America. Whitney commented on the good sport for the hunter. So good for the hunter, the hunter, to which Rainsford scornfully asked, "Who cares how a jaguar feels?"

At a late hour when Rainsford sat on deck alone smoking his last pipe for the night, he heard shots in the distance. Yet they were miles at sea. He remembered that the sailors had been jittery all day and that this part of the Caribbean had a bad name among seamen. He stepped upon the deck, his pipe slipped and he reached for it, his foot slipped and in a second's time he was in the warm water.

Discovers Chateau. In a state of exhaustion, the mer finally reached the where he collapsed and hours. Using his knowledge

RICHARD CONNELL Twentieth century America, those who have included a variety of types in their Newspaper work, editing stories for the cinema and his activities.

"Apes and Angels" under at Sea" are two of the best of the author's most Dangerous Game" presented on the screen years ago.

Mr. Connell was born and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard. The World War he served in with the A. E. F.

chase, he found signs of fight and picked up a trail led him to a chateau. Rainsford knocked. The opened by a brutal looking who answered nothing but brandished a gun. Presently the wide stairs came on. "I am General Zerk!"

The next few hours were strange that Rainsford had to be in a horrible chateau which he would never see again. After receiving his clothes, food, and a room, his host was a man. Dizzy and sick Rainsford to his room and began to escape. But his door was

Rainsford's Two Next day the servant Rainsford's room, explained the general slept late in the evening. Ivan gave the pair of moccasins, a knife and water for three days. The gain was that if any man for three days, he would be a hero. As first the Rainsford was a clerk. But in the afternoon he knew it to be only a matter of time before he would be a man. He instinct of self preservation to function. Eventually he a tree and stretched out on the limb, so that he could see.

That evening Rainsford hunter cautiously examined bent twig, every stirred out faltering, he came to Rainsford's hiding place. He stood beneath the tree. The laughed and walked away. The next day Rainsford's amateur trap, but it failed.

Dog Is Killed There was still another live through. With muzzles the hunted man dug a hole, placing sharpened spears bottom and concealing a covering woman of vines. Watching from a hiding place saw the hunter come to a stop followed the scent of a trail on leash. There came a scream, and the general barked. "Rainsford, you are killed against the pack."

There was no minute of Rainsford's scientific sapling, blade up trail, bent the his trigger. He watched the general coming Ivan holding the pack. He dragged until there came a shriek. Ivan fell. Feeling that his game was over, General Zerk prepared for sleep. The chateau and dinner. The prepared for sleep. The windows to see the moon unleashed. A sound behind him around to find Rainsford's food for the dogs tonight. He had never slept in a bed, thought Rainsford, morning.

Virginal Played by a Girl A forerunner of the modern harpsichord is the instrument played by a girl in a picture which depicts the plucking the strings rather than the manipulation of hammers as in the modern piano. The music of the harpsichord is especially delightful.



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**FOR SALE**—Place your orders now for pickles; also fresh vegetables delivered on telephone order. Clifford Stautz. Phone 48F8.—adv.

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

**Political Announcements**

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by Leo R. Burg, West Bend, Wis.

**LEO R. BURG FOR SHERIFF**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Washington county sheriff on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-22-3 LEO R. BURG

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by J. P. Weninger, West Bend, Wis.

**J. P. WENINGER FOR CLERK OF COURT**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-22-3 J. P. WENINGER

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by Dr. H. M. Lynch, West Bend, Wis.

**H. M. LYNCH FOR CORONER**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of coroner of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-22-3 DR. H. M. LYNCH

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by Edwin Pick West Bend, Wis.

**EDWIN PICK FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of register of deeds of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-22-3 EDWIN PICK

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by C. C. Kirchner, West Bend, Wis.

**C. C. KIRCHNER FOR TREASURER**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-22-3 C. C. KIRCHNER

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and paid for by Paul L. Justman, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**PAUL L. JUSTMAN FOR TREASURER**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Washington county on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-29-2pd PAUL L. JUSTMAN

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and paid for by Edw. L. Groth, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**EDW. L. GROTH FOR SHERIFF**  
I am a candidate for the office of sheriff for Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-29-2p EDW. L. GROTH

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT:** Authorized and to be paid for by Charline Carpenter, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**CHARLINE CARPENTER FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated.  
7-29-2 Charline Carpenter

**FARM AND HOME LINES**  
Tests have revealed two early varieties of grape that appear to be very satisfactory for Southern Wisconsin conditions. They are Fredonia, a black variety, and a green one named Portland.  
A few weeks ago in Florida, a ram was sheared that produced more than 24 pounds of wool. The average weight of fleeces in this country runs around eight pounds.

**County Agent Notes**

**4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTESTS HELD**

Two district livestock judging contests for Washington County 4-H club members were held Wednesday, July 27th.  
Only club members enrolled in the calf or dairy project were eligible.  
The contest for members in the northern half of the county met at the Decorah Farm (E. C. Ziegler farm) on highway 55 just south of the city limits of West Bend. The judging began at 9:30 a.m.

The afternoon contest was held on the Val East farm at the junction of highways 55 and 165. The judging began at 2:00 o'clock.  
Professor G. C. Humphrey of the College of Agriculture was the official judge.  
Club members attended one or both contests. A silver cup and other cash prizes were awarded.

**CROPS JUDGING CONTEST**

The Washington County Crop Judging contest will be held in the court house on Wednesday evening, August 1st, at 8:00 p. m. Professor E. D. Holden of the college of agriculture will be the official judge and provide the samples. All county club members are invited to participate. Cash prizes of \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50c will be awarded to the three highest ranking contestants.

**ORCHARD NOTES**

It will pay you this year to apply an extra orchard spray. Now is a good time to sow the cover crop in the young orchard. Prune out old raspberry canes

as soon as they are through bearing. Don't allow strawberry rows to grow together. Keep the runners out so that the rows are not more than 2 feet wide.

**CONTROL POULTRY PARASITES**

Summer heat, besides growing crops of feed for poultry, grows crops of poultry parasites as well.  
That is why poultrymen, at this time of the year, are examining both their birds and their poultry houses for the parasites that need to be controlled now. The two general types of parasites are the mites that live in the house and get onto the birds when they are roosting or nesting and the louse that limits its life to the birds.  
Each of these requires a different treatment. To control mites, J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman of the college of agriculture, finds one of the wood preserving materials very effective. This he applies with a brush—not as a spray. One application a year should be sufficient. Other cheaper materials which are effective but must be applied more often include waste crank case oil, soapy water, or kerosene.

The easiest louse treatment, Hayes finds to be nicotine sulphate. This is applied as a very thin stream to the roosts just before the birds go to roost. The body heat causes this material to evaporate and the fumes kill the lice. Hayes cautions, however, that this should be used in small amounts and that the windows should be left open and the house well ventilated. Various powders may be used for dusting and some such material as sodium flouride may be used as a dip.

**SOUTH ELMORE**

Lester Shepke of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz of Milwaukee were guests of the Peter Thill family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert of Fond du Lac visited with the Will Rauch family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch visited with their son, Ewald and family at Kohlsville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gershow of Milwaukee visited with the Clarence Thill family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu.

Mrs. Anton Welsner and daughter, Cora of West Bend visited with the Peter Thill family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebning and family of Armstrong visited with the Elmer Struebning family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lorenz of Grafton Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmer of St. Bridgets visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug to Watertown Sunday where they attended the first holy communion of the former's nephew, Cornelius Strobel.

**EXTRA SPRAY NEEDED IN FARM ORCHARDS**

On account of the frequent heavy rains and the rapid growth of apples, many orchards have insufficient protective spray cover on the fruit at this time according to word received from Conrad L. Kuehner, fruit specialist. This is particularly true in those cases where no spraying has been done since the last days of June or early July. A spray cover at this time consisting of 1 1/2 gal. of lime sulphur, and 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. of lead arsenate in 100 gal. of water will provide the necessary protective covering for the next two or three weeks until the maggot and second brood codling moth sprays come due.  
Omit early apples such as Duchess and Whitney, but spray cherries and plums. If possible, spray when cool and windstill.  
All indications are that Wisconsin farmers will receive good prices for their surplus fruit which is clean and sound. The cost of an extra spray will be small as compared with the price

**WAYNE**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt of Milwaukee visited last week with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

Mrs. H. Martin and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum, Mrs. Jac. Hawig and daughter Viola visited Sunday at the Schmidt home.

**WAYNE WINS SEVENTH GAME**

Wayne won its seventh league game by defeating St. Kilian 13 to 9, Sunday. John Petri hit a homer with two men on base.

**BOX SCORE**

WAYNE	AB	R	H
R. Kudek, 2b	5	3	3
H. Kirchner, ss	5	2	3
P. Kral, 1b	5	1	2
A. Byrne, 3b	5	1	1
S. Volm, c	2	0	0
W. Hawig, rf	5	2	1
A. Mertz, cf	0	0	0
L. Felix, lf	5	2	3
J. Petri, if	5	2	3
A. Amerling, of	4	0	0

**ST. KILIAN**

ST. KILIAN	AB	R	H
A. Felix, cf	5	2	3
C. Jaeger, 3b	6	2	2
C. Darmody, 2b	4	1	1
J. Felix, p-ss	1	2	0
C. Sulk, ss-p	4	0	2
L. Flasch, lf	5	0	1
K. Jaeger, c	5	1	1
B. Beisbier, rf	5	1	2
Stoffel, 1b	5	0	1

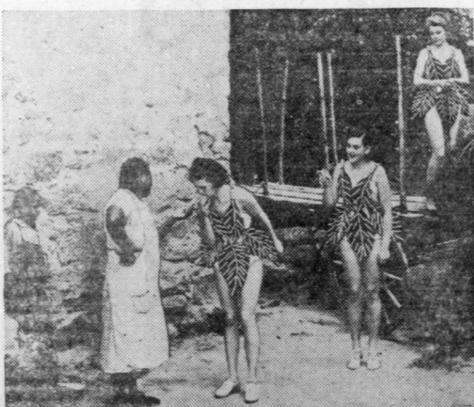
**SCORE BY INNINGS**

St. Kilian	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	—
Wayne	1	0	6	0	2	3	1	—	13

difference between No. 1 and No. 2 apples this fall.

**NOTES:** Now, in the next two weeks is the time to row the cover crop in the young orchard and in the newly planted raspberry patch. Don't allow the strawberry rows to grow together. Keep the runners cut so row stays at 20 to 24 inches in width. Show your best fruit at your county fair. Prune out the old raspberry canes as soon as they are through bearing.

**"Lighting Up In Dark Company"**



**SOUTH BOSTON, Virginia** . . . These three South Boston, Virginia, girls, left to right, Misses Helen Johnston, Jean Hill and Hallie Hubbard, practicing for their roles in the fourth annual National Tobacco Festival to be held here on September 8 and 9, stop by a Negro cabin and secure lights for their cigarettes from the Negro mammy's pipe, much to the interest of the pickaninnys.

**Library Plan Suggested by County Superintendent Meeting With Approval by School Boards**

An experiment in the organization of the school libraries for the one and two room schools by County Superintendent M. T. Buckley, heretofore, each district received library books to the amount of twenty cents per child on the census roll. These books were distributed by the town clerks to their schools. Instead of being distributed, these books will be filed in the county superintendent's office and circulated by him with the aid of the teachers. By this method, each school will have access to at least a library of 1500 books. The teachers may draw these books when needed and as often as they need a new supply. This step was taken because of experience with the supplementary library which was supported by forty-two schools, each school donating five dollars.  
The books were especially selected to meet the demands of the new program in reading. During the six months this library furnished reading materials to the school that would cost each school at least twenty dollars, and the books purchased are good for at least three years more. The same plan will be followed in the new experiment. While the district will be in possession of its own books during the life of the experiment these books will be available to any school whose board has approved the plan. To date, 55 boards have voted on the project, and all but eight have approved. This endorsement is so strong that Mr. Buckley is now selecting books for this proposed central library. His plan of distribution contemplates special provision to take care of schools in remote parts of the county through his office.  
A library should be so organized that it will help a child to find what he wants to read. The great reading drives of children should be met. School administrators are learning more and more about the wants of the reading child. He loves adventure, is interested in animals and people, delights in humor, is fascinated by the fantastic and imaginative, is challenged by the way children of many lands live and play, and as he grows older, he needs the new horizon which he gets by reading biography, social studies, and literature.  
A large library offers teachers an opportunity to give their children experience in those fields. This is the purpose of the new set-up in the library program.

**Twenty-five Years Ago**

July 26, 1913  
Theodore Eisentraut and Miss Esther Raether narrowly escaped serious injury or perhaps fatality last Saturday evening from an incoming passenger train. They were returning home in the former's Metz runabout and were nearing the railroad crossing when passenger train No. 107 was pulling into the village. Several people on the platform of the depot halted Mr. Eisentraut and by his quick presence of mind, he turned his auto toward the sidewalk, thereby preventing a collision.  
The barn of J. P. Fellenz, 2 miles north of this village, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground at about 4:45 a. m. Friday morning. At the time of the bolt striking the barn, the Fellenz family were asleep and knew nothing of their danger until John Koepke, living 1/2 mile away came on horseback and gave the alarm. However only a few minutes elapsed before the entire barn was in flames.  
Another tarantula was captured in I. J. Marx's confectionary store one day last week. While John Strachota, John Schaefer and a gentleman friend from Milwaukee were in the store last Thursday evening, they noticed a large spider on the wall. Upon closer investigation it was found to be a large tarantula. Mr. Marx was notified and after a hard struggle, they succeeded in capturing it. This was the second tarantula captured here in a short time.

**FREE FOLDERS FOR MOTORISTS**

Three new folders urging safer motoring and driving have been prepared by the safety department of the state highway commission and are ready for free distribution. Any individual or organization desiring copies can get them by writing the highway department. One folder deals with summer driving hazards, one is for use by safety councils conducting membership drives, and the third is for general distribution at fairs and other public gatherings, giving safe rules for driving and walking.

**WAUCOUSTA**

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Campbellsport were callers here Monday.  
C. M. Fitzgeralds of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.  
Phyllis Bohman of Fond du Lac is visiting Miss Betty Stubbe at the R. Hornburg home.  
Robert Waehner and granddaughter, Carol Schwartz of Lomira called on relatives here Sunday.  
Miss Shirley Narges accompanied relatives and friends to Chicago Sunday to witness the Cubs game.  
Mrs. Karolezak returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the past three weeks at the R. Hornburg home here.

**WHY EXPERIMENT?**

**Mr. Businessman**

You cannot afford to take chances with fly-by-night solicitors and glib salesmen who lead you to believe that their stunt is a sure-fire go-getter by placing your advertising before a number of short time customers to the detriment of your old and steady trade. Your home-town newspaper has been with you for over forty years, and has always had the business places of this village at heart at all times. Not only that, but time and time again we have turned down outside advertising in justice to the local advertisers. We feel that it is our duty to live and let live and protect our local business-houses by patronizing them. This has been this newspaper's policy all these years, and we feel that occasional advertisers should consider this privilege, before entering into any contract with strangers, who care nothing about you or your business. The following paragraph is worth reading over and considering.

The next time an unknown salesman comes to town and tries to sell you some advertising or printing, try to sell him something. If you are a GROCERYMAN, sell him some sugar, coffee or canned fruit off your shelves. If you are a BANKER, let him deposit some money with you. If you operate a CREAMERY, he can always use butter or cheese. If you have a BEAUTY SHOPPE, his wife or lady friend can usually stand a permanent. If you have a MEAT MARKET, meat can be used on his table at all times. If you are a RADIO REPAIR MAN, there should be some improvement to be made on his radio. If you operate an ELECTRIC STORE, sell him a new stove or other article. If you have a DAIRY route, try to sell him some chocolate milk. If you have a FURNITURE STORE, its easy to find some home furnishings he needs. If you run a SWEET SHOP, there is plenty of tasty merchandise he likes. If any of you get more than a quarter of a dollar out of the advertising man the "cokes" are on us. Think it over!

**THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
Your Home Town Newspaper

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said village of Kewaskum, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, and will be acted upon by the Village Board of the said village of Kewaskum at a regular meeting thereof, to be held on Monday, August 1st, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. of said day, to-wit: Name—Lester Dreher. Location—Northeast corner of First St. and Fond du Lac avenue.  
Carl F. Schaefer  
Village Clerk

**EDDY BECKER**  
and His Blue Mound Melodeons  
**ROUND LAKE RESORT**  
County Highway F, between 55 and 67  
**Sunday Evening, July 28**  
Admission 25c  
**Sunday Eve., Aug. 7—JIM CLAR**

**FARM AND HOME LINES**

Latest developments in the ripening of cheddar cheese in cans now makes it practical for retailers to offer rindless, mold-free, naturally ripened cheese in attractive consumer size packages ready wrapped for sale to housewives.  
Boys and girls enrolled in 154 different Wisconsin schools now operate more than 12,000 acres of school forests. These forests vary in size from 40 to 320 acres. Fifteen of the number have been added this spring and still more are being planted.

**BEG YOUR PARSON**

In the article pertaining to the of a tire by Henry Guggisberg, Kewaskum from the John Statesman, in which Mr. Guggisberg was sentenced to serve a six months in the Fond du Lac jail, we mentioned him as being played by Mr. Stockhausen. This was renting the upper half through misinformation from him as being paroled. We are pleased to make these corrections.

**The House of Hazards** By Mac Arthur