

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1938

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VOLUME XXXXIII

Kewaskum Public
School Will Open
Tuesday, Sept. 6th

Teachers Hired. Thirty
Offered, Including New
Course in Chemistry

Kewaskum Public schools will
open Tuesday morning, September
6th. The following staff of
teachers has been employed:

Principal, Harry Furlong—
Training and Band.
Miss Brown—Science and Athletic

Miss Brown—Commercial.
Miss Dachenbach—History, La-
tin I, Latin II.

Miss Moenk—Grammar Grades
Miss Braze—Intermediate Grades
Miss Dachenbach—Primary Grades

Miss Dachenbach, whose home is at
Kewaskum, and Miss Dachenbach
are new members of the
staff. Miss Ohlrogge replaces
Miss Dachenbach in the vacan-
cy of the position left vacant by
Miss O. Lea. Both come here
highly recommended.

Kewaskum high school offers an ex-
tensive course, the grad-
uate course, and the manual
training course. The manual training
course is successful in secur-
ing special benefit to those
who are inclined and practical
in their work. The school is offer-
ing for the first time in its history,
a general chemistry, which will
be helpful to those who wish
to receive training, those who will
be engaged in the scientific
and home maker.

Bit of courses offered
this year is as follows:

World History
C. S. History
Social Problems
Economics
Geography

Elementary Algebra
Plane Geometry
Advanced Algebra
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry

Latin I
Latin II
Manual Training I
Manual Training II
Manual Training III

That will be offered if
sufficient demand
is offered to the Latin stu-
dents second year.

As to the fine course of ac-
tivity in Kewaskum High school
opportunities for par-
ticipating in extra-curricular activities,
arranged hand in a decided
manner. The chorus and glee club
has a fine showing in past
years. The direction of their
activities is under the direction of
Miss Dachenbach.

The extra-curricular
activities presented by the school
will be of great benefit to the
public. The drama-
tic activities of special interest to all
of the students in the study and pres-
entations. Special training is
being given to those interested in
the dramatic.

Baseball, basketball and track
are the able direction of coach
and Furlong, have made
in the past and are des-
tined to do so in the future.
The school will have a
fine showing in the future.
The school will have a
fine showing in the future.

Overlook the decided ad-
vancement of the in-
struction. It is the aim of the
school to give a group and individually
attention to personality
training.

Members on Trip
Miss Dachenbach, accompanied
by Miss Dachenbach, left last
week for Colorado where they
will be on a tour of the
mountain states and also view spots
of interest along the way. While
on the trip, Harry expects to make
enrollment at the Uni-
versity of Colorado for a summer
session.

FESTIVAL AT ST.
JOHN'S, NEW FANE, SUNDAY
The festival at St. John's Ev-
angelical church, New Fane, Sunday, Aug.
28th, will be held from 9:30 a.
m. to 5:30 p. m. and an address in
the evening by Rev. H. H.
Betzheim, pastor of the
church. All friends and
neighbors are invited to attend.
C. J. Galkunat, Pastor

CHICKEN LUNCH
A tempting appetite by visiting Cas-
selsburg, Pa., on Sunday evening. Delic-
ious chicken with all the trim-
mings, served in your favorite way, served.

Irene Twohig Bride of Nicholas P. Abler

Our Lady of Angels church, Arm-
strong, was the scene of the marriage
of Miss Irene Margaret Twohig, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig
of Armstrong, and Nicholas P. Abler,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Abler of
Campbellsport at 9 a. m. Saturday. Rev.
Joseph J. Michels, pastor officiated at
the ceremony and read the nuptial high
mass. Relatives and friends witnessed
the service.

Miss Genevieve Foy presided with
nuptial music as the organ and accom-
panied Miss Ellen Scannell, who sang
"Ave Maria" during the offertory. Tall
vases and large baskets of gladioli and
other seasonal flowers decorated the
altars and church.

A princess styled gown of white silk
chiffon with a high shirred neckline,
outlined with orange blossoms, fash-
ioned with a long train was worn by
the bride, who was escorted to the al-
tar by her father. Her fingertip and
shoulder length veil fell from a head-
ed Juliet cap of chantilly lace and or-
ange blossoms with seed pearls. She
carried a shower bouquet of bridal ro-
ses and swansonia.

Mrs. Lawrence Loehr, sister of the
bridegroom, serving as matron of hon-
or, was attired in a floor length gown
of aqua chiffon trimmed with peach
and aqua grosgrain ribbon bows. She
carried an arm bouquet of mixed flow-
ers. In her hair she wore a tiara of
rosebuds. Her daughter, Patsy Loehr, a
niece of the bridegroom, the junior
bridesmaid, wore a floor length dress
of pink net trimmed with blue satin
ribbon over a satin foundation. She
carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds
and bachelor buttons.

James Twohig, brother of the bride,
was the best man, and Jimmy King, the
bride's nephew, was the junior attend-
ant. John Twohig and Bernard Kolb,
cousins of the bride and groom respec-
tively, were the ushers.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs.
Twohig wore a gown of black alpaca
with matching accessories and the mo-
ther of the bridegroom wore a gown of
black lace. Their corsage bouquets were
of orchids.

Dinner was served following the cere-
mony, preceding an afternoon reception,
at the home of the bride's parents to
immediate relatives and friends. A col-
or scheme of aqua and pink was car-
ried out in the appointments.

After a honeymoon in northern Wis-
consin, Canada and the Western states,
where they will visit Yellowstone Na-
tional park and the Black Hills, Mr.
and Mrs. Abler will be at home on the
groom's farm near Campbellsport after
Sept. 15. For traveling Mrs. Abler wore
a black alpaca suit with white acces-
sories.

Mrs. Abler was graduated from St.
Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac,
and attended the Milwaukee State Teachers'
college. Mr. Abler is a graduate
of the Fond du Lac High school and
Northwestern State college. He is clerk
of the township of Osceola.

Guests from a distance attending the
wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Kolb and children of Schiller Park, Ill.,
and Miss Kathryn Gallagher of Chicago.

FRED BUEGE, A FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Fred Buege, 78, who formerly resided
on a farm near Kewaskum, but now of
North Fond du Lac, passed away at
St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on
Wednesday, Aug. 17. He had been ill
for the past 25 years.

Mr. Buege was born in Germany on
July 29, 1860, and in 1884 came to Ke-
waskum to reside. From here he moved
to the town of Eden and then to North
Fond du Lac. His wife preceded him in
death. Three brothers and a sister sur-
vive.

Funeral services for the deceased
were held on Saturday, Aug. 20, at St.
Paul's Lutheran church, North Fond
du Lac. Burial took place in Rienzi
cemetery, Fond du Lac.

BIRTHS

FLASCH—A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Al. Flasch of St. Kilian at St.
Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last
Tuesday. The mother is the former
Miss Anna McCollough.

BOEGEL—A baby girl was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of Wayne.
The infant's name is to be Joan Marie.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among the marriage licenses issued
at the office of Miss Charline Carpen-
ter, county clerk, during the past week,
were the following of local interest:
Earl Landvatler of Route 4, West
Bend, and Malinda Butzlaff of Kewas-
kum.
Russell H. Dickmann, formerly of the
town of Auburn, and Evelyn Schlosser,
both of West Bend.

OPERATION

Al. Muckerheide of Route 3, Kewas-
kum, underwent an operation last Sat-
urday at St. Joseph's Community hospi-
tal, West Bend, and at present is re-
ceiving medical treatment.

Such A Headache



County Taverns Warned of Closing Violations

A letter received by District Attorney
Milton L. Meister of Washington coun-
ty on Monday from George M. Keith,
supervisor of the state inspection and
enforcement bureau of the Wisconsin
Tax commission, Madison, issues a
warning to all tavernkeepers in the
county to obey the state law in regard
to the closing hour for taverns. Other-
wise the state bureau will take action
to enforce the law and arrests will be
made.

District Attorney Meister has request-
ed the Statesman to publish the letter
in order to bring the matter to the at-
tention of county tavernkeepers and
give all a fair warning. The letter reads
as follows:

"Frequent complaints have come in-
to this office that all through your
county the taverns are violating the
statutory provision in Section 176.06
regarding closing hours.

"We find, after investigation by our
agents, that a number of taverns in
Hartford and Slinger and on the high-
ways are open after hours. The en-
forcement of this matter is a local res-
ponsibility, and it is brought to your
attention for action.

"This bureau will continue to check
on these violations. If conditions are
not corrected, we shall be obliged to
make arrests of violators.

"Please bring this matter to the at-
tention of proper enforcement agency
in your county."

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS ON FARM AT ST. KILIAN

A severe electric storm hit this vicin-
ity on Monday night. The lightning
flashes and thunder were as severe as
in the storm the preceding week. An
unusually large number of electric
storms have occurred during the past
summer. The only damage reported in
the immediate vicinity from Monday's
storm was at St. Kilian, where the
lightning killed three cows on the Jos.
Batzler farm. However, severe damage
was reported in neighboring vicinities.

LEAVE OUR LITTLE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Kissinger and
family, who have been occupying the
flat above the Marx IGA store for the
past several months, have moved to
Campbellsport, where Mr. Kissinger is
employed. Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters,
who recently sold their property on
Fond du Lac avenue to Lester Dreher,
will move into the Marx place shortly.

VISITS EASTERN STATES

Miss Rebecca Schaub of Wayne, in
company with friends of Juneau, left
on a tour through the eastern states,
including Maine, New Hampshire, Con-
necticut, New York, Pennsylvania and
Washington, D. C.

PATRICIA BUSS ENROLLS

Miss Patricia Buss, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Buss of this village, will
enter Prospect Hall Secretarial School
for Girls at Milwaukee this fall.

VISITING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher left
last week by automobile for Blooms-
burg, Pa., for a visit with their son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
S. Keller, and family.

Farmer Swimming in Long Lake at Night Dies of Heart Attack

William H. Guell, 55, well known
Fond du Lac county farmer, residing in
the town of Forest, died Monday night,
Aug. 22, of a heart attack while he was
swimming in Long lake, north of here.
Capt. W. L. Zubrod of the Fond du Lac
department used an inhalator for three
quarters of an hour trying to revive
Guell but to no avail. Assisting the
captain were Sheriff G. W. Booth and
Coroner A. C. Florin of Fond du Lac
county.

Mr. Guell was swimming near the
Schubert resort in the lake at about 9:30
p. m. when he disappeared beneath the
water suddenly. According to other
swimmers at the lake he made no out-
cry, and it was upon this reason the
coroner made his decision that the
death was from a heart attack rather
than drowning.

Guell lived only a few miles from the
lake, and had gone to the beach for a
swim after working at threshing
throughout the day, the officers were
informed. No additional investigation
was made by the coroner.

The victim was born in Fond du Lac
June 21, 1880, and when a boy, moved
to the town of Eden with his parents.
Later he was engaged in sidewalk con-
struction in Fond du Lac. In that city
he married Miss Minnie Werner Sept.
25, 1907, and two years later they moved
to the town of Forest, where Mr. Guell
has been engaged in farming since.

He is survived by his widow, two
sons, Wilbur of Fond du Lac and John
of the town of Forest; three daughters,
Misses Elizabeth and Alta of Fond du
Lac, and Miss Dorothy of the town of
Forest; a sister and three brothers.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m.
Thursday, Aug. 25, from the Catholic
funeral chapel to the Salem Ev. church
in Fond du Lac, at 2 p. m. The Rev. H.
C. Dickvoss officiated. Burial was in
Rienzi cemetery in that city.

"HEART'S HERITAGE" BEGINS IN NEXT WEEK'S STATESMAN

Be sure to look for the Statesman's
romantic new serial story, "Heart's
Heritage," which begins in next week's
issue, dated Sept. 2nd. The story was
written by that favorite author, Joseph
McCord.

A fascinating love story with a
small town setting, "Heart's Heritage"
is the type of fiction that appeals to
women everywhere and we feel sure
that readers of the Statesman will en-
joy it very much.

He loved her desperately . . . but
had he the right? They knew the sweet-
ness of life . . . they had tasted its
 joys and its sorrows. But fear had
crept in, suspicion had reared its ugly
head. The shadow of a tragic misun-
derstanding between his parents was
wrecking these two young lives, for
who knew that his mother smiled her
benevolence from the past? Read how
Lee Brady's loyalty and understanding
saved Dale from tragedy . . . read
"Heart's Heritage," by Joseph McCord,
the thrilling new serial running weekly
in our feature section starting with our
next issue.

"Belly high" Sudan grass is safe for
livestock, but unless the grass is at
least 12 inches high in all parts of the
field, it may be dangerous to turn cat-
tle into it.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Visit Kirchner's tavern and lunch
room Saturday evening. A tasty spring
chicken plate lunch served containing
one-half chicken with all trimmings.

St. Lucas Church Will Observe Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago, on June 22nd,
1913, the St. Lucas congregation was
able to lay the new cornerstone for its
church building, and on Feb. 1st, 1914,
with great rejoicing, the new structure
was dedicated.

A celebration of so memorable an
event dare not be omitted. The mem-
bers of the St. Lucas congregation have
in consequence set aside the 4th day of
September in honor of the occasion.

To give all glory and honor to God,
it was decided to celebrate the occasion
with two divine services. The morning
service, German, commencing at 9:30
a. m., will have as its speaker the Rev.
G. E. Bergemann of Fond du Lac. Rev.
Bergemann is former president of the
Wisconsin Synod. The evening's ser-
vice, English, beginning at 7:30 p. m.,
will have as its guest speaker the Rev.
Walter Pankow, New London, Wis., the
present president of the north Wiscon-
sin district of the Wisconsin Synod. In
both of these services a collection will
be taken for the benefit of the church
at large and the church at home.

After the morning services a delicious
chicken dinner will be served in the
church basement. Admission will be
50c for adults and 25c for children. In
the afternoon the Kewaskum band will
entertain the crowd and refreshments
may be had on the church grounds. The
public is cordially invited.

ROSENHEIMERS GIVE FAMILY DINNER AT LAKE COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.,
who are vacationing at Big Cedar lake,
gave a family dinner on Sunday, Aug.
21st. Those present were Mr. A. L. Ro-
senheimer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Landmann and sons, Clarke and James,
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and
daughters, Jean and Suzanne, Mr. and
Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter,
Linda K., all of Kewaskum; Mr. and
Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, Ma-
ry Rosenheimer of Indianapolis, Ind.,
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and daughter,
Jean and Suzanne Rosenheimer, who
were house guests for the past week,
returned to their home on Sunday.

LOCAL YOUNG LADIES ON WEEK'S VACATION CRUISE

The Misses Inez Stelpluff and Ma-
linda Heberer, employed in the office
at the L. Rosenheimer store and Bank
of Kewaskum respectfully, left Chica-
go at 3:30 p. m. Saturday on the Great
S. S. North American, for a one week's
vacation cruise on the Great Lakes.
Besides Chicago, places visited on the
cruise include Mackinac Island, Mid-
land, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls
and Cleveland, where spots of interest
were viewed.

STRICKEN WITH INFANTILE PARALYSIS AT ST. MICHAELS

According to word coming from St.
Michaels, five of the six children of Mr.
and Mrs. Anton Herriges have been
stricken with infantile paralysis the
past week. The family at present is
under quarantine to prevent further
spread of the disease. It is hoped by all
that the children will fully recover from
their illness.

VACATIONING IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbie left
last Sunday morning for Kansas City,
Mo. to spend a week's vacation with
Mrs. Koerbie's brother-in-law and sis-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Boyer and
daughter. They will also visit other
places of interest along their way.

Kewaskum Loses 12 Inning 2 to 1 Battle

In the best ball game of the season
last Sunday, Kewaskum and Grafton
battled for 12 innings at the latter
place before Grafton nosed out the lo-
cals, 2 to 1. Not a run was scored by
either team until the seventh inning
when both teams scored one.

Robel and Marx toiled for 12 innings
and both were in rare form, pitching
outstanding ball. Robel allowed Kewas-
kum only five hits in the long contest
for a really great performance. Grafton
collected but eight hits off Marx, two
of which occurred in the last inning.
Each pitcher struck out nine men. No
extra base hits were made in the game.

Only three men faced Robel in every
inning but the first, sixth and seventh.
In other words he retired the side in
order in nine innings of the game. In
two of the other three frames only four
batters faced him. Marx retired Graf-
ton in order in five of the 12 innings,
namely the fourth (in which he fanned
the side), fifth, ninth, tenth and elev-
enth. In four other frames only four
batters faced him.

Robel did not walk a single man
throughout the pitchers' battle while
Marx issued four bases on balls, the
last of which, in the 12th inning, help-
ed account for the winning run. Ke-
waskum had only three men left on
base, as compared to eight for the win-
ners. Grafton got three more hits and
had five more men left on the bases
but otherwise deserved to win no more
than did the locals. It was a heart-
breaker for either pitcher to lose and the
loser deserves an equal amount of
praise to that of the winner. The game
could have gone either way just one
timely hit or an error.

Kewaskum missed out on a great
scoring chance in the first inning. Ku-
dek led off with a single and advanced
to third on Harbeck's single, the latter
taking second when a play was made
on Kudek at third. Jagmin then went
out on a sizzling line drive to the
shortstop, Tiegs, who doubled Kudek
off third. Mucha grounded out to retire
the side.

Kewaskum failed to get another man
on base until the sixth when Marr was
safe on Goldberg's dropped ball at first
base. Marr failed to get farther than
first as the next three batters went
down in order. It was in the next in-
ning, the seventh, when with one out,
Mucha beat out a hit to Port and got
to second on the third baseman's wild
heave to first. Marx grounded out, ad-
vancing Mucha to third and the next
hitter, Felda, came through with a sin-
gle to send Kewaskum's lone run across
the platter. After the seventh every lo-
cal batter again went out one, two,
three.

Grafton's first run in the last of the
seventh was scored when Port led off
with a single, stole second after two
were out, and then romped home on a
single by Robel himself. The winning
run in the 12th was scored by Eggert,
who started the inning off with a sin-
gle. Mueller ranned but again Robel
came up and this time he walked, put-
ting Eggert on second. Then Tiegs, the
veteran shortstop, stepped to the plate
and made himself a hero by banging
a single to left, pushing Eggert home
and the game was over. A play was
made to get Eggert at home on a throw
by Kudek from left field, but alas, just
a little too late.

BOX SCORE

Kewaskum	AB	R	H	PO
Kudek, lf	5	0	2	0
Harbeck, cf	5	0	1	2
Jagmin, ss	5	0	0	3
Mucha, 1b	5	1	1	15
Marx, p	4	0	0	1
Felda, rf	4	0	1	1
Luoci, 2b	4	0	0	1
Marr, 2b	2	0	0	2
Serwatka, 2b	2	0	0	0
Kral, c	4	0	0	9

Grafton	AB	R	H	PO
Eggert, ss	5	0	1	2
Goldberg, 1b	5	0	0	15
Muenier, c	4	0	3	9
Habich, cf	4	0	0	2
Batzler, lf	5	0	0	1
Port, 2b	5	1	2	1
Eggert, 2b	5	1	1	3
Mueller, rf	4	0	0	2
Robel, p	4	0	0	1

(Continued on last page)

THRESHERS' DANCE AT WAYNE

A threshers' dance, in observance of
the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rudy
Miske's crew, will be held at Wietor's
hall, Wayne, on Sunday, Sept. 4. Music
by the Ke-Waynie orchestra. You all
know Rudy and the threshers, so come
one and all and have a good time. Ad-
mission 25c.

VACATIONING IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbie left
last Sunday morning for Kansas City,
Mo. to spend a week's vacation with
Mrs. Koerbie's brother-in-law and sis-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Boyer and
daughter. They will also visit other
places of interest along their way.

Auburn Cousins, New Fane Man Leave on Trips Across Ocean

Joseph and John Klumpjan Leave For Germany; Rudy Kolafa For Czecho-Slovakia

Joseph and John Klumpjan, cousins,
who are employed at the Harter Estate
farm in the town of Auburn, in com-
pany with their aunt, Mrs. John Wag-
ner of Fond du Lac, and their cousins,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyer of Lomira,
left Kewaskum Monday morning, Aug.
22, for New York, from which city they
embarked on Thursday evening, Aug.
25, aboard the steamship New York for
Germany.

The course of the ship will take them
first to Southampton, England, then
Bremen, Germany, and finally they will
land at Hamburg, Germany, on Sept.
2. From there they will travel on to
Velen, Westfalen, Germany, where Jo-
seph Klumpjan will visit with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumpjan,
and his brother and sisters. This will
be his first visit with them in eleven
years. His mother is very ill.

John Klumpjan will visit his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klumpjan, and his
sisters. It will be his first visit with
them in ten years. Mrs. Wagner, also
a native of Germany, is returning for
the first time in 35 years. She will be a
guest of her sisters and brothers.

The entire time since the Klumpjan
cousins left their home in Germany
has been spent in this surrounding ter-
ritory and the two have recently be-
come naturalized citizens of the United
States. They expect to be gone about
three months. During their absence the
Harter farm will be in charge of Gre-
gory Harter of this village and Henry
Thelsen of Ashford.

Several farewell parties were held in
honor of the young men the last two
weeks.

RUDY KOLAFA SMILES

Rudy Kolafa of Route 1, Kewaskum,
who operates a tavern in New Fane,
left at midnight on Wednesday of this
week, Aug. 24th, from New York on the
steamer Bremen for Czecho-Slovakia.
Upon arriving in Czecho-Slovakia he
will go to Bohemia, in which province
he will visit relatives and friends in
the city of Prague. Mr. Kolafa expects
to be gone about seven weeks on the
extended trip. His native home is in
Bohemia.

MAN FATALLY INJURED IN CRASH WITH BALL PLAYERS

William F. Goehring, 70, of near Sil-
ver Creek was fatally injured in an al-
titude crash at the western limits of
the village of Waldo at about 6 p. m.
Sunday, Aug. 21. As Goehring was driv-
ing south his automobile collided with
the car of five members of the Kohler
baseball team of the Badger State
league at the intersection with High-
way 28, who were returning to Kohler
from a game at West Bend.

Goehring was riding alone and was
thrown through the windshield in the
crash. He was rushed to the Plymouth
hospital but died at 8:45 p. m. the same
evening. Death was caused by a skull
fracture.

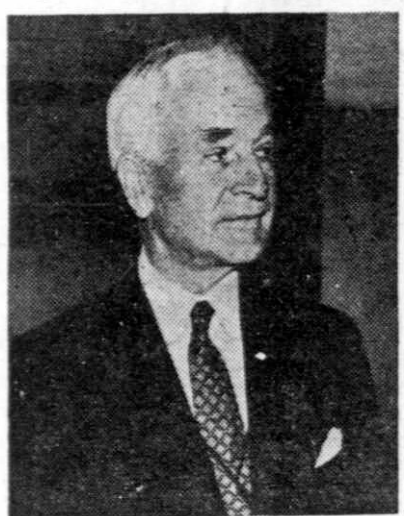
In the ball players' auto, proceeding
east on Highway 28, were four regular
members of the Kohler team and a re-
liever pitcher. They are Frank Suscha,
shortstop; Charles "Slim" Lonsdorf,
first baseman; William Hill, pitcher;
Lawrence Caspr, center fielder, and
Gottlieb Pfister, second baseman. At an
inquest Monday the jury returned a
finding of no gross negligence in the
accident.

Funeral services for Mr. Goehring
were held at his farm home near Bol-
tonville at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug.
24. The Rev. A. E. Happe of Batavia
officiated and burial took place in the
Silver Creek cemetery. Deceased was
born Jan. 21, 1868, and spent his entire
life in the vicinity of Silver Creek. He
was married to Mathilda Miller of Bat-
avia in 1892, who survives, along with
five sons, one daughter, one brother
and one sister.

MILWAUKEE TEAM TO PLAY BASEBALL

Weekly News Review 'International Lawlessness' Deplored by Secretary Hull

International Last week as neurotic Europe jittered and shivered, Adolf Hitler led 1,500,000 troops through unprecedented maneuvers. In England, there were signs that Neville Chamberlain's "kid glove" policy toward Germany and England was breaking down. In Shanghai, Japan made bold advances on the International Settlement. (See below.)



CORDELL HULL ... a "narrow mental horizon."

accomplish this aim: (1) economic reconstruction; (2) adherence to international law; (3) observance of treaties and their orderly modification when necessary; (4) abstention from use of force; (5) non-intervention with other nations' internal affairs; (6) disarmament; (7) collaboration for culture.

To America, Mr. Hull's speech was a warning that U. S. isolation is no longer possible. To European chancelleries it was intended to be a pep talk for internationalism. But as comment drifted back home next day from London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and Tokyo, it appeared Mr. Hull had only made his friends dearer, made his enemies stronger.

Berlin spoke of his "narrow mental horizon." Rome called him "idealistic and impracticable." Tokyo said his speech was a "repetition of his idealistic diplomacy which contains nothing not included in recent pronouncements."

Two days later Franklin Roosevelt found occasion to make another official U. S. utterance on Democracy vs. Dictatorship. At Ontario's Queens university, where he got an honorary degree, the President (1) extended the Monroe doctrine to Canada by promising that "the people of the U. S. will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by another empire."

Next came conversations at Berlin and Rome, a British-Italian friendship pact, a plan to take foreigners out of the Spanish war, an avowal of peace from Hitler. Until last fortnight Neville Chamberlain was a success at winning friends and influencing people. But a few days later his house of cards collapsed. Italy began anti-British propaganda despite her "friendship" agreement. Hitler massed 1,500,000 men for war maneuvers despite his peace avowal. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's rebel commander, balked at eliminating foreign fighters, presumably on advice from Berlin and Rome.

What was still more disheartening, Viscount Halifax met secretly with opinionated Anthony Eden and was reported ready to resign. Some thought Neville Chamberlain might also resign, placing weather-beaten Sir Samuel Hoare in line for the premiership.

by Germany. Meanwhile, England's Lord Runciman made little progress in his mission to settle the scrap between loyal Czechs and pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans. As negotiations reached an impasse, Sudeten Ernst Kuntz warned the government that the "gap is unbridgeable."

Fortnight ago, Chinese nationalists in Shanghai celebrated the first anniversary of Japan's invasion by raising flags and waging guerrilla warfare. Result was an invasion of Shanghai's International Settlement by Jap secret service agents who were promptly spanked and sent home. Last week two French soldiers were seized and taken to the Japanese embassy where they were held despite protests.

Though Shanghai itself now lives peacefully under Tokyo rule, the foreign-owned International Settlement houses 1,000,000 Chinese still loyal to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Shanghai diplomats feared that Japan might attempt to seize the settlement, a move that would send U. S., Great Britain and France into an outraged uproar.

Meanwhile, Tokyo tightened its belt once more, taking more economy measures to speed up the war in China. Hankow, long-sought objective, still remained 100 miles away from war weary Nipponese.

Business

Last week Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported satisfactory progress with his reciprocal trade treaty program whereby the U. S. becomes "most favored nation" with a host of governments. Then came a stumbling block, thrown in his path not by a foreign power but by Mr. Hull's next door neighbor, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

In all the world there are wheat surpluses of 975 million bushels. Of this the U. S. has 325 million, Canada 250 million. Easily the biggest competitors in wheat export business, North America's "good neighbors" have made price-cutting moves against each other to sell a major part of the 400 million bushels the world export market needs this year.

What Secretary Wallace suggested last week was an "understanding" on wheat export policy with the Canadian government which has pegged No. 1 wheat at a minimum of 81 cents a bushel and agreed to absorb losses connected with export business. After he reaches an agreement, Secretary Wallace hopes to make a similar provision for U. S. exports, subsidy money to come from customs receipts.

Determined to dispose of at least 100 million bushels on the export market this year, Secretary Wallace might easily disrupt the reciprocal trade treaty by underbidding nations now operating under agreements with Secretary Hull.

Politics

This year, more than ever, state primary campaigns have brought complaints of "dirty poker." In Kentucky, both Sen. Alben Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler were accused of misusing federal and state funds to influence voters. Investigating such charges last week, Sen. Morris Sheppard's committee on campaign expenditures found a particularly juicy morsel. Uncovered in Pennsylvania were letters carrying Sen. Joseph F. Guffey's signature, urging WPA workers to contribute to campaign chests of Gov. George A. Earle, running for the senate, and C. Alvin Jones, running for governor.



PENNSYLVANIA'S GUFFEY He wrote too many letters.

ers to contribute to campaign chests of Gov. George A. Earle, running for the senate, and C. Alvin Jones, running for governor. Section 208 of the U. S. criminal code forbids solicitation by a federal officerholder of political funds from any person receiving federal compensation. Vehemently denying the charge, Senator Guffey's secretary the Atlantic to his boss, who is touring Europe.

In Wyoming, a quiet primary re-nominated Gov. Leslie A. Miller, naming Nels H. Smith as his Republican opponent next November. Also re-nominated was Wyoming's only representative, Paul R. Greevier, who will face Frank O. Horton, personal friend of Herbert Hoover.

Crime

In September, 1934, the body of a headless woman was washed ashore on Cleveland's Lake Erie front dock. The next three and one-half years produced nine more headless bodies, seven of them men, two of them women. In each case, clues were maddeningly absent; always the same mutilation and cleavage of bodies, always the papers and boxes into which the pieces were packed, always the hopelessness of identification.

Last week, rummaging around a lake front dump, police stumbled on an eleventh victim, headless like the rest. Four hours of patient examination brought no clues. A few hours later crowds swarmed over the dump, uncovered a twelfth torso. Both were women; one may have been a Negro.

As police continued to seek the "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run" they knew only that he was a surgically skilled maniac who apparently has no other motive except a fiendish desire to dissect human bodies.

Sports

In New York's Madison Square Garden, 20,000 fight fans saw dusky Henry Armstrong enter a boxing ring wearing two crowns, world featherweight, world welterweight. In another corner sat Lou Ambers wearing one crown, world lightweight. For 15 rounds they fought at terrific pace as Henry Armstrong clearly held the edge. In the fifth, Ambers dropped under a crushing right. In the sixth he dropped again under a fusillade of rights. But in the thirteenth he fought Armstrong to a standstill.

At fight's end, Henry Armstrong left the ring wearing three crowns instead of two, the first man in boxing history to hold three titles at one time. But from the audience came jeers, boos, catcalls, straw hats, cigar butts and pop bottles.

Domestic

"I am quite confident that he is superior in learning and ability to anyone else available and that his character is equal to his gifts. He has been a dear friend of mine for many years, but I am confident that the judgment I express is not the child but the parent of my affection."

Thus, in 1932, wrote the late beloved Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes regarding Harvard's Felix Frankfurter, whom he wanted appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme court. But famed Jurist Frankfurter declined the offer and



FELIX FRANKFURTER "He is superior in learning..."

Justice Holmes died. So did another great liberal, Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

To fill Justice Cardozo's post was a job confronting Franklin Roosevelt last week. Since the court already has a liberal majority he would not find it necessary to consider that factor. Some thought a westerner should have the job for reasons of geographical distribution. Others thought it should go to a Jew or Catholic for religious reasons.

Though no appointment was expected before congress reconvenes, pro-Frankfurter sentiment was growing rapidly in Washington. First to climb the bandwagon was Nebraska's Sen. George Norris. Most observers thought Felix Frankfurter would make a good addition to the high court.

Army

Last week, as Adolf Hitler paraded his manpower before the world and England's Leslie Hore-Belisha began "streamlining" Great Britain's army, many an American wondered about his own national defense. To their surprise, investigators learned that U. S. army officials are placing an accent on youth, are moreover tightening efficiency strings.

New regulations require periodic reports on major generals and 12,500 officers below that grade. And, because a score of majors and brigadier generals reach retirement age this year, a wholesale reshuffling of upper ranks is in progress. But to Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, attending Third Army maneuvers at Camp Bullis, Texas, officers were only part of the problem. Said he: "The No. 1 problem facing the United States today from a military standpoint is manpower, which is the worst in our history. There are five reasons, in this order: graft, crime, health, illiteracy and venereal disease."

Stressing the literary beauty of the Bible apart from its content, a new edition has been published in London. The numerals, italics and double columns which have characterized previous publications have been dispensed with. Not all the books of the Bible have been included, only those believed to have literary merit. The poetry which appears in parts of the Proverbs, for instance, has been printed in such and not in prose as before.

U. S. Is Seeking Trade Pact With Two Dominions, Hint

WASHINGTON.—Trade problems are believed to have been discussed at a luncheon which Secretary of State Hull gave recently for Sir Earl Page, Australia's minister of commerce. Page came here after visiting Ottawa and London, where he conferred on the prospective effect on his country of the reciprocal trade agreements the United States is negotiating with the United Kingdom and Canada.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Something like a year ago, quite a furor was raised here by the revelation that there are skeletons in the closets of many doctors. There is, and can be, no justification, for example, of some of the high fees charged in cases where people without worldly goods are concerned. Their lives are as valuable as the lives of the richest multimillionaires. There can be no defense, as a further proposition, for laxness and disinterest which are matters of record. But I maintain and shall always believe that there are comparatively few members of the medical profession who fail to give the best that is in them. And when I mention disinterest, I cannot help wondering whether doctors hired by group health associations are going to be much concerned about hurrying to the bedside of an association member after a few years of such practice. The monthly check is going to come in whether the corporation doctor is sympathetic and skillful or apathetic.

But let us get on to another phase; two of them, in fact. According to the best legal opinion that is available outside of the department of justice, it seems likely that no court will hold the medical society to be a "trust." The organization of doctors is effected for the purpose of maintaining high standards, to keep racketeers out of the profession. Its members must be of good character; they must adhere to rules that are designed for the protection of the layman who obviously is at the mercy of the man trained in the science of medicine and surgery. The whole purpose seems to be the very simple proposition of self-discipline. (I might say just here that New Dealers all along have called for self-discipline among business and professional men.) The medical men want to destroy the type that feeds upon the hopeless individual's desire to regain health, to live; they want to rid society of the abortionist, the quacks and the men and women who traffic in blood. And the question I propose, therefore, is: can such a profession be catalogued in law or in morals as dealers in commodities like steel or oil or calico? If it can be so held under our laws, then there surely is no point in young men and women slaving through six or seven or eight years of training for the profession. They had better get out and start practicing medicine as the unskilled laborer digs ditches.

In this connection, too, it seems proper to mention an implication of a decision holding the medical societies to be trusts. As set down above, membership is based on character and training. If the medical society is a trust, what are all of your fraternal organizations, your civic societies, your clubs, who elect or fail to elect members because of good character or lack of it? The Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World? And, what of Knights of Columbus? That great organization for good also could be broken down if a crook, for selfish reasons, would want membership.

And now to the politics of the situation. It appears to me to be a great tactical blunder on the part of the so-called board of strategy which has President Roosevelt's ear. Those men, most of them untrained in political campaigning, have failed to recognize the human element that is involved. They have listened to the generalities of those who have their own nests to feather and have so far forgotten common sense in politics as to propose a move that can be offset by direct, personal contact.

Let us think of the picture here presented in a hypothetical case. Suppose you are a great supporter of President Roosevelt, believe him to be sincere in his announced interest in the masses, praise his courage and his forward-looking program for government. Along comes old man sickness and lays you down flat on your back. Your doctor comes. You know him, have confidence in him, or you would not call him.

Then, after the manner that usually happens, the doctor talks about a number of things with you. Of course, you know something about the government attacks on the doctors and you want to hear the story from the other angle. I would, and so would you. What is all of this about, Doctor? Is there such a thing as a medical trust?

Well, unless I miss my guess, unless my understanding of human relations is as wet as swamp log—you are going to feel that the whole proceeding is quite unfair and possibly you will condemn the man who "wants it done." That thing will go on in thousands upon thousands of households and hospitals, because the smart alecks who started Mr. Roosevelt in that direction put him on the spot.

Mr. Hull was host at the luncheon, attended also by Secretaries Wallace and Roper and by Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador from Great Britain.

Without stating he hoped for a future trade agreement with Australia, Secretary Hull noted at his press conference that the United States has given a standing invitation to every nation to join in the reciprocity program. Mr. Hull was host at the luncheon, attended also by Secretaries Wallace and Roper and by Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador from Great Britain.

profession that has done as much or more for mankind as the ministers of the gospel. I take it for granted that there are skeletons in the closets of many doctors. There is, and can be, no justification, for example, of some of the high fees charged in cases where people without worldly goods are concerned. Their lives are as valuable as the lives of the richest multimillionaires. There can be no defense, as a further proposition, for laxness and disinterest which are matters of record. But I maintain and shall always believe that there are comparatively few members of the medical profession who fail to give the best that is in them. And when I mention disinterest, I cannot help wondering whether doctors hired by group health associations are going to be much concerned about hurrying to the bedside of an association member after a few years of such practice. The monthly check is going to come in whether the corporation doctor is sympathetic and skillful or apathetic.

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Other Phases

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FARM TOPICS GIVE FLOCKS BEST HOT WEATHER CARE Ample Range, Shade, Green Feed Are Important.

By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College, WNU Service. Poultry authorities agree that adequate range, shade, and green feed are three essentials for well-managed flocks during the hot summer months.

When growers are ready to market their birds, those who have been careful to observe these essentials will find they have been well paid for their efforts. Where home-mixed rations for pullets are used, the following growing mash is recommended: 35 pounds No. 2 yellow corn meal, 20 pounds standard wheat middlings, 20 pounds No. 2 heavy oats finely pulverized, 12 pounds standard wheat bran, 4 pounds fish meal (55 per cent protein), 2 pounds meat meal (55 per cent protein), 2 pounds dried skim milk, 2 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell, 2 pounds bone meal, and one pound iodized table salt.

Farmers having an adequate supply of milk may omit the dried milk recommended in the above ration. Because it is a valuable food, milk should be given to poultry in some form.

However, when fed as a liquid, it should be placed in clean, easily accessible containers. Surplus milk should not be allowed to remain in the containers since it attracts flies.

Plenty of water should be available at all times. If possible, it should be kept in a shady place. Along with the mash, birds should have all the grain they will eat each morning.

'Blind Stagers' Among Summer Horse Ailments

Hot weather is the time when the horse disease encephalomyelitis, sometimes called "blind staggers," "brain fever," or "sleeping sickness" is most likely to appear, says Dr. R. A. Craig, head of Purdue's veterinary department. The disease affects the nervous system of horses and mules. In recent years, especially during the summer months, it has caused serious losses in the West, Middle West, and several states along the Atlantic coast, but may strike anywhere.

It is an infectious disease and the symptoms generally occur in three phases. The first stage may escape notice as it usually is only a mild indisposition commonly accompanied with a rise in temperature. The second stage is characterized by distinct nervous symptoms which may or may not be accompanied with fever. In the last stage the horse may go down and be unable to rise, sometimes thrashing violently with the legs and head. Death usually follows when these symptoms develop.

Encephalomyelitis may be easily confused with other diseases, Doctor Craig points out. The symptoms are similar to other ailments of the central nervous system, and a veterinarian should be called at the first indication of sickness. Although the chances for cure are greatest in the early stages of the disease, there is no remedy effective in all cases.

About Raising Turkeys

Turkey-raising is not difficult when properly handled, but there are some principles which should be observed. Turkeys should be allowed to remain in the open as much as possible, and never hatched by hens, says the Montreal Herald. Breeding stock and young stock should be kept away from barnyard hens, so as to keep them free from disease. If there is any disease in breeding turkeys hatch the eggs in an incubator, and rear the poults in brooders.

Feeding the Pigs

If you feed your pigs too many peanuts or soybeans, you haul soft pork to market and are penalized two cents a pound, says the Country Home Magazine. Packers know there is not much bacon left after soft pork is fried. But a peanut-fed hog can be finished off with corn. The soybean-fed hog can be saved from disgrace if the oil is first extracted from the beans. The beans should be fed as meal along with a regular balanced ration. Then there is less loss between the packing house and the dinner table, and less fat in the skillet.

Storing Eggs

Chopping dollars off the yearly food bill isn't so very hard, if you know the short-cuts, says the New York State College of Home Economics. For instance, a large part of the money spent yearly for eggs can be saved, if quantities of eggs are bought when prices are lower, and stored in waterglass for later use. Absolutely fresh eggs stored this way keep their flavor, whip well, and can be satisfactorily cooked in almost every way.

Hog Cycles

Hog production in the United States tends to increase and decrease in cycles. Production will increase for three to five years and then decrease for approximately the same number of years. Factors tending to shorten or lengthen these periods are droughts, short corn crops, the competition from other meats, and general business conditions. At present, hog production is beginning to increase, and it can be expected to continue to increase.

WHO? NEW THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARSONS NEW YORK.—When Sir Runciman was here to persuade Washington to help him...

Runciman Master of Squeeze Play Runciman is a master of the squeeze play. He has been doing it since he was a boy...

Viscount Runciman is a silent ally of Viscount Halifax in the quiet, glacial process of the four-power pact scheme for a European coalition and the final and complete isolation of Russia.

It was reported from London that it was verified so far as this was concerned that it was credit check with France...

Makes Moves In World's Chess Game The Daladier government and he has been tagged as "the prodigy" who deploys the empire's resources in the diplomatic game.

His father was a rabbi dog who sang chattering, boy who became a scientist and a baronet. Viscount is a pallid, tight-lipped, total abstainer, a former School teacher, and a football goer.

As president of the British of trade, he made common empire free trade, but he is a technician of the Chamberlain type. Like many men of stature, he has the Napoleon chosis, writing books about leon and hoarding memories...

THIS writer has heard a liberal assured but not authoritative sources that Serafin would succeed Johnson as president of the American Medical Association.

Serafin To Boss The Met? Johnson's age of 47, his record of 12 years as president of the American Medical Association, and his reputation as a brilliant speaker, have been mentioned here for his mention but all was not well when the Metropolitan returned to Italy in 1935, after a number of Italian conductors here.

"The Metropolitan has pace with the artistic of the modern stage." The arrival in Rome. "The Met is put on at the Metropolitan. The great Metropolitan is the limit of the Metropolitans. It is giving to the Metropolitans."

The Metropolitan report that Signor Serafin is thinking of a number of things. In the season he had a fair subscription of \$58,200 for the season. He had been worked down to the year he left.

He did indicate that he had been working down to the year he left. He had been working down to the year he left. He had been working down to the year he left.

Several years ago, the Metropolitan was intent on national efficiency in the United States. He was discovered by the Metropolitan. He was discovered by the Metropolitan.

Home Talent For Opera No Bargain The Metropolitan has a number of important things to be interested in if it brings only a European manager, who is its sharpest critic, who is its sharpest critic.

Among music lovers of the Metropolitan, there is a great indifference about the singers come from all over the world. They are good. They are good. They are good. They are good. They are good.

As a lad, Tullio Serafin was down a shepherd's crook. He was down a shepherd's crook. He was down a shepherd's crook. He was down a shepherd's crook. He was down a shepherd's crook.

Partial view of another page with text and graphics.

That Youngster of Yours— Genius, or Just Plain 'Kid'?

Science Examines These 'Child Wonders' and Gives Its Opinion

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Many, many years ago a four-year-old boy sat on a stool while two portly and dressed women sipped. The maid walked in with a pot of hot water, stumbled, and spilled it on the little boy's



Jimmy Woods, three years old, whose early training was under direction of the child development clinic of New York's Columbia Presbyterian medical center, chatters into a microphone as his twin brother, reared without scientific aid, listens silently.

lives. The promise of childhood was being abundantly fulfilled!

Out of the 62 there were five who tested above 180 (which goes "through the ceiling" of the best intelligence tests). Before reaching 22 one had done excellent research work in history, another in mathematics, another in chess. The other two were already establishing enviable places for themselves in chosen professions.

These were cases of true, native ability, carefully managed and developed. But educators shudder when they hear of an ambitious parent heaping work upon his child's head, merely because an intelligence test has shown some degree of brilliance. Mentally over-stuffed

children seldom get any place in life; more often these are the youngsters who become mental cases. It's happened time and again, maybe in your own experience. But how about these unusually bright tots who pop into the headlines? As unusual children, should they not be given special treatment, just as retarded youngsters are segregated to overcome their handicaps? Dr. Hollingsworth thinks so, and to bear out her theory she's started the Speyer school for gifted New York children.

Dr. Hollingsworth set about with the special Stanford-Binet tests to select her 50 pupils. When they were chosen, she found these prodigies (and she hates the term, prodigies) weren't tall and spindly, eccentric or shy. They didn't even wear horn-rimmed glasses. They looked like any normal group of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 11 and they had only one sin: They talked their heads off in class to pour out the overflowing supply of ideas accumulating in their alert minds.

Maybe you think it's unfair to give these youngsters special advantages, but look at it this way: First, let us repeat that they are just as extraordinary as mentally retarded children, and as such require special consideration. In an ordinary class, the brilliant child finds his lessons too easy, ending up by working half the time and wasting the other half. He "rusts away" and a potential leader of future America is lost.

Back Down to Earth. So New York's 50 shining lights have been placed together in a school where no shines brighter than the rest, where the competition is keener and they have to work to get ahead. You'd be surprised how angry they were when the first report cards were issued: instead of the A marks they got before, they now received C's.

"The first thing these pupils learn," says Dr. Hollingsworth, "is that there are other people in the world just as bright as they are."

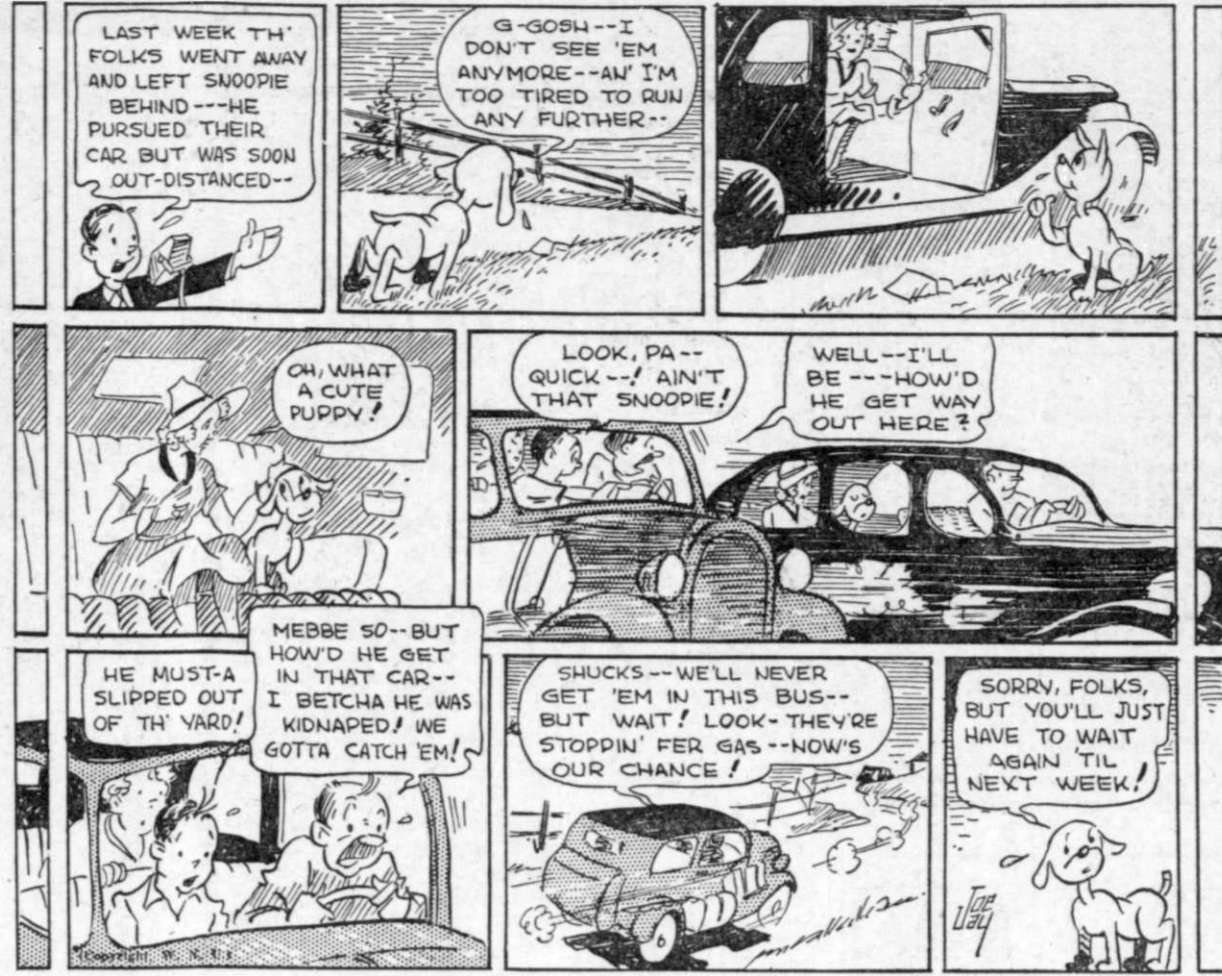
The intelligence quotient test, briefly, is nothing more than a child's mental age divided by his actual age and multiplied by 100. The mental age, though, is where the work has come in. Psychologists have been testing and observing children for years to determine just what an average three-year-old—for example—can do. They have compiled lists of what youngsters should be able to do at various ages and they compare these with the actual abilities. Then if a three-year-old can do just what a three-year-old is supposed to do, his I. Q. is exactly 100. But even these patently sound results are not conclusive. Just because your child rates more than 140 on his I. Q. test, it doesn't mean he's a genius. In the first place, there are only 300 to 400 men in the world's history who have been regarded as true geniuses.

Psychologists are pretty well agreed that it takes more than a high I. Q. to make a genius. A lot of it depends on the times a man lives in, luck, and the right kind of publicity. One fellow who recorded an I. Q. of 175 shortly before the World War has disappeared completely. Another, who lectured on the fourth dimension when seven or eight years old, ended up a street-car conductor. Maybe your child is a genius, but don't be too sure about it. Chances are he's just one of these youngsters with superior intellect who, if handled sensibly, will turn out to be a credit to his parents.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopee



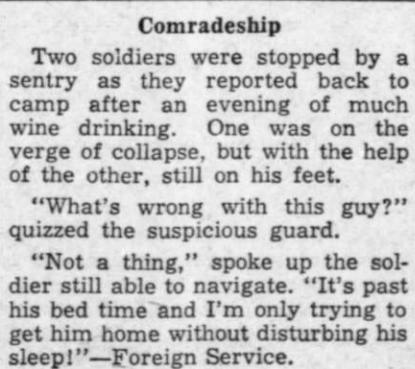
POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



Smart Dresses for Now and Later On

HERE are two perfectly charming fashions that will fill a definite place in your life if you make them up immediately in pretty cotton or cool silk. And they are so perfectly in key with future fashions that you should by all means repeat them later in fall and winter materials. You'll be surprised, when you study the detailed sew chart included in each pattern, how quickly and easily



you can finish them. You don't need experience. Even beginners enjoy working with these simple patterns.

Tailored Dress of Pique. If your daytime wardrobe needs replenishing for the remaining weeks of summer, make this nice tailored dress of pique or gingham, and see how refreshed and comfortable you'll feel. Later on, wear it for fall in challis, jersey, or flat crepe. The short sleeves, easy waistline and action pleats in the skirt make this dress very easy to work in—and the deeply notched collar and patch pockets give it finish enough so that it is appropriate for street wear.

Tiny-Waisted Afternoon Dress. Here's the type of dress that all important fashion sources show for fall! The shaped, rather high square neckline, the short sleeves, puffed at the top, the gathers that give you flattering bust fullness and the very, very small waist—these are all new notes. Just five steps, too, in the sew chart. For immediate wear, make it up in dotted Swiss or voile. Your fall version should be thin wool, crepe de chine or rayon jersey.

The Patterns. No. 1462 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. No. 1561 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Success in Sewing. 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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NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

In Need of Sense A' complain o' want o' siller; nane o' want o' sense.—Scottish Proverb.

HELP KIDNEYS

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S 34-38

Your Town Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who assure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

How Smart Is Your Child?

The following Terman mental age scale, taken from Watson Davis' 'The Advance of Science,' is part of the tests used by psychologists to determine the mental age and subsequently the I. Q.'s of youngsters in mental tests. At the various age levels, the average youngster is supposed to be capable of the activities listed.

18 Months—Turns head toward ringing bell; vocalizes several well-defined syllables, like "da, da" and "ma, ma"; listens to speech attentively; can hold one object in each hand briefly.

2 Years—Can play with two objects, banging them together; speaks four words; uses jargon; can hold three objects; uses spoon; changes in dressing.

2 1/2 Years—Looks behind mirror for reflection; uses tool to pull object within reach; speaks five or more words; points to nose, eyes, hair.

3 Years—Obeys simple commands; understands two prepositions, names three out of five objects; points to five objects on card; repeats words in combination; creases paper in imitation; vocabulary, 272 words.

3 1/2 Years—Can copy a circle in three trials; knows five prepositions; names key, penny, knife, watch, pencil; repeats six to seven syllables; vocabulary, 896 words.

4 Years—Can copy a cross and square; counts four pennies; repeats four digits (such as 7934); vocabulary, 1,540 words.

4 1/2 Years—Can draw imitatively a triangle and prism; names four colors; gives age; vocabulary, 2,072 words.

5 Years—Knows right from left; counts 13 pennies; can name nickel, penny, quarter, dime; repeats 16 to 18 syllables; vocabulary, 2,562 words.

5 1/2 Years—Can count backwards 20 to 1; can give similarities between common objects; defines objects otherwise than by giving use; vocabulary, 7,800 words.

6 Years—Can detect absurdities in statements; can name 60 words in three minutes; repeats six digits or 20 syllables; vocabulary, 8,400 words.

6 1/2 Years—Can define abstract words like pity and justice; can interpret fables; repeats five digits reversed; interprets or tells the story of a picture; vocabulary, 7,200 words.

7 Years—Can give differences between a president and a king; can reason out arithmetical problem; repeats seven digits; vocabulary, 8,000 words.

7 1/2 Years—Can give the difference between abstract terms like ignorance and stupidity; repeats six digits reversed or 28 syllables; has adult intelligence; reads adult books and follows adult recreation; vocabulary, 11,700 words.

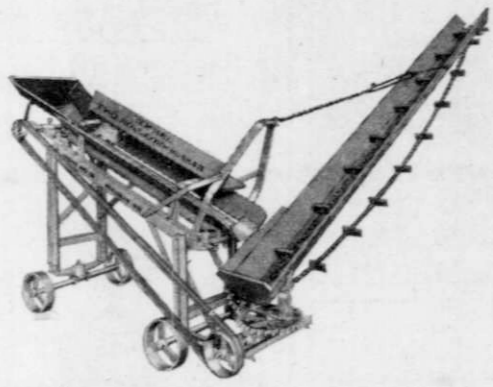


These fiddlers started early, as have many of our greatest musicians.

Husk Your Corn The Better and Cheaper Way This Fall!

—USE A—

Rommel Two-Roll Corn Husker



REMMELE
Rommel Manufacturing Co.
 LOUIS BATH, Proprietor
 Phone 20F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty

polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients. **TRY CALOX—FREE!** Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON
 McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. ANF
 Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it!

Name _____
 Address _____

— ELECT —

Thos. J. Manning
COUNTY CLERK
 of Washington County
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized, caused to be published and paid for by Thos. J. Manning, R. 1, Hartford, Wis.

ROUND LAKE

Erma Ramthun of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan spent the week end at Round lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac, Misses Beulah and Della Calvey of here spent Friday in Chicago.
 Sadie and Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac, Delia and Beulah Calvey attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert are spending the week in Milwaukee where Mr. Seifert is under the care of a doctor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and sons of Milwaukee were recent visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.
 John Gerschke and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gerschke and Tony Glessner of Milwaukee were Monday visitors with the M. Calvey family.
 Delia and Beulah Calvey were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Lydia Henning and with Mr. and Mrs. S. and Clarence Moersch at Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and V. Mitzfeldt of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and daughter Betty, Lester Uelmen and Jimmie Thekan of Milwaukee, Vincent and Beulah Calvey had a wicker roast at Round lake on Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and son Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. George Bucher and son Kenneth, Edward Rehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roth and son Ronny, Lawrence and Betty Strobel of Waucousta attended services at the Lutheran church at Slinger Sunday morning. After the services, the Rev. Scharf accompanied the party to Big Cedar lake, where a picnic dinner was enjoyed. In the afternoon the group motored to Holy Hill.

"Wanted-Parachute At Once"
 FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED
 TRY OUR WANT ADS

COUNTY CLERKS LIABLE FOR TAX MISINFORMATION

Attorney General Orland S. Loomis has informed District Attorney Milton L. Meister of Washington county that county clerks are liable for tax misinformation furnished by their deputies to prospective purchasers of land who rely upon the information furnished.
 "There are a line of cases in Wisconsin to the effect that the county treasurer and county clerk owe a duty to a landowner to furnish accurate tax information and that the landowner has a right to rely upon the information thus furnished. These cases, however, do not say what is the duty with respect to a prospective purchaser of land. However, there does not seem to be any logical basis for a different rule," Loomis stated.

MISS GERTRUDE LORBER NEW WASHINGTON COUNTY NURSE

Miss Gertrude Lorber has been named as the new county nurse of Washington county. She will take over her duties on Sept. 3. Miss Lorber succeeds Miss Alberta Anderson who resigned recently in order to return to study medicine at Marquette university.
 Miss Lorber comes to the county highly recommended. She has served as district nurse of the Fond du Lac unit and worked in Washington county for six months. Miss Lorber held a position of the same type in Ashland. She is a graduate with a B. S. degree of the University of Michigan and took community training at the University of Minnesota.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and German service at 9:15 a. m. (16 minutes earlier). Mission festival at Beechwood at 10:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
 Church council meeting Monday at 8 o'clock.
 Ladies' Aid Thursday at 1:30 p. m. (one hour earlier.)
 Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Either the United States must adopt and pursue foreign trade policies which will look to the opening of international trade channels for our cotton, lard, and pork, tobacco and wheat, or farmers will be forced to retrench their acreage and farm output of the export crops.

County Agent Notes

SLEEPING SICKNESS AMONG HORSES

The spread of sleeping sickness among horses has become so general this summer as to cause alarm among farmers and among veterinarians concerned with its control. The disease has been discovered in central and southern Wisconsin counties for the first time this year and is causing a high mortality among horses, according to Dr. V. S. Larson, acting state veterinarian. Sleeping sickness has recently been discovered on farms in Columbus, Dane and Dodge counties.

Following is a description of the disease regarding the symptoms, control and treatment as outlined by Dr. Beach of the College of Agriculture:

Upwards of 400 horses affected with the disease, of which at least 150 animals are estimated to have already died, are included among the reports from an area including practically all counties in Wisconsin except those bordering on Lake Michigan.

Drs. W. D. Poutinen and E. A. Beach of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who are cooperating with the office of the state veterinarian in control of the disease, describes the disease as a seasonal one occurring during the months of July, August, September and October, the season of the year when mosquitoes and other blood sucking insects are numerous.

The symptoms of the disease vary greatly. Some animals show but mild sleepiness, others act crazily, while many may lose consciousness rapidly. A condition quite often observed is that the affected horse may lean in a drowsy condition against a tree or other object. The temperature of the animal, veterinarians report, is fairly high at first, accompanied by yellow membranes and a soft, full pulse.

Because mosquitoes are believed to be important carriers of the disease, they are recommending that horses be stabled at night in stables protected with screen against flies, and that sprays be used both to kill and repel these insects. They suggest further that horses be protected during the day with coverings of burlap or net and that they be sprayed occasionally.

As most horses affected cannot eat or drink properly, the veterinarians are stressing the importance of careful nursing. They point out that it is often necessary to place feed in the animal's mouth or the bucket of water to his lips. If there is a tendency for the animal to be weak and wobbly, it may be necessary to build some sort of a frame to support it. Keeping the sick horse quiet and in the coolest possible surroundings means much in the probable outcome, they find. There is no specific treatment available as far as drugs are concerned, and many patented drugs have contributed to the death loss by doing more harm than good, according to these veterinarians.

CURING SOYBEAN HAY

"What's the best way to make a hay crop out of soybeans?"
 That is a question that farmers are

asking the county agent these days. Because George Briggs, extension agronomist of the college of agriculture has given such timely suggestions on the subject, we quote from his recent radio talk on that subject.

Regardless of the procedure used in cutting and curing soybeans, it's an abundance of leaves and the green color that one wants to preserve.

"Make hay while the sun shines. Because soybeans are hard to cure in wet weather, cut soybeans for hay when weather looks promising for hay making.

"Soybeans make greatest amount of feed to the acre when leaves are all attached—yet pods are well formed.

"Late planted soybeans or those caught in bad curing weather could be put into the silo half and half with corn or 60 to 70 pounds of molasses to the ton.

"Make soybean hays like any ordinary hay, or put in small cocks and leave to cure, or use the binder and put in small shocks.

"Store soybeans as any other hay. Prevent spoilage by mowing away each load carefully or putting in layers of other dry hays. When in doubt, stack outside in narrow stacks.

"Many farmers permit the hay crop to become quite mature—feed as is, or often running through a chopper or hammer mill.

"Seed rye or winter wheat where soybeans have been removed. This will prevent erosion, provide a cash crop, give early pasture, or preserve fertility."

POTATO REFERENDUM RESULTS

Washington county farmers voted in favor of the late potato marketing agreement at the referendum held during the past week. Reinhold Kressin of Rockfield was the choice for membership on the area control committee. The above is an unofficial and tentative announcement by the County Soil Conservation Committee who were in charge of the referendum. Since the potato control program is based on a vote of the growers in sixteen midwestern and western states it is impossible at this time to say if it will be adopted. The following are the principle features of it:

- (1) Bar cull potatoes from shipment to out-of-state markets.
- (2) Require federal-state inspection of out-of-state shipments.
- (3) Permit more or less restrictions depending upon the supply of potatoes, to regulate the amount placed upon the market.

WINS BROWN SWISS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Joseph Cechvala, age 12, a member of the Jolly Farmers 4-H club, was the largest exhibitor of Brown Swiss cattle at the county fair. He showed three head, namely, a junior calf, a junior yearling and a two-year-old. His junior calf won first in her class and champion over all in the Brown Swiss division. Congratulations on winning the blue and purple ribbons, Joe.

Important Potato Meetings in County Tuesday

Two important potato meetings will be held on the demonstration plots in Washington county on Tuesday, Aug. 30th. The morning meeting scheduled to start promptly at 10:00 o'clock will be held on the Milton Mellus farm located about one mile northwest of Kohlsville.

In the plots on the Milton Mellus farm have been planted seed stock shipped into Washington county from northern Wisconsin seed growers. Here a number of farmers will have the opportunity to make comparisons of the qualities of various sources of northern grown potato seed.

The afternoon meeting will be held on the Reinhold Kressin farm where the state demonstration plots are located. The Kressin farm is located about six miles southeast of Jackson, or 2 1/2 miles northeast of Rockfield, and the meeting there will get under way at 1:30 o'clock.

On the Reinhold Kressin farm, Professor Milward has the southeastern Wisconsin potato demonstration plots. Here are planted a number of plots representing seed stocks from Wisconsin and Michigan. New varieties are also being tested in trial plots. Many interesting facts concerning the growth and disease resisting qualities of the various plots are in evidence. From the growth made and the general conditions of the plants, valuable conclusions as to variety relation to diseases, variety adaptations, and general potato problems to southeastern Wisconsin growers may be drawn. To study the habits of the different varieties and sources of potato seed stock is the main purpose of this field meeting.

A program of special interest to Wisconsin potato growers will be presented at both the morning and afternoon meetings. It is as follows: Introductory Remarks... E. E. Skallskey Production and Distribution of Potato Seed Stock... J. G. Milward Potato Diseases and their Control... R. A. Vaughan Variety Adaptations... J. W. Brann Remarks... Visiting County Agents and Potato Growers.

According to County Agent E. E. Skallskey, who will be in charge of the meeting, it is hoped to make this field day a profitable one to southeastern Wisconsin potato-growers. This field day is being held under the direction of the department of horticulture of

County Teachers' Institute in West Bend Sept. 1 and 2

The regular fall institute for Washington county teachers will be held at the West Bend high school on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

The institute will be conducted by J. A. Hodson of Chicago. Mr. Hodson has an excellent reputation as director of music and he appears several times during the institute.

Dr. B. A. Smith, supervisor of the training department of the Oshkosh state teachers' college, and author of a popular series of books on arithmetic, will speak on Thursday, while Miss Tillie Schlotzberger of Madison, reading specialist, will give two talks on reading on Friday.

A. J. Smith of Union Grove will appear before the institute on Friday. He will give an inspirational talk on an educational subject, and representatives from the county superintendent's office will speak on the county program for the coming year. Speakers and the hours of their appearance are as follows:

- Thursday a. m.**
 8:30—9:15 Mr. Hodson.
 9:15—10:00 Dr. Smith.
 10:00—10:15 Recess.
 10:15—11:15 Mr. Hodson.
 11:15—12:00 Dr. Smith.
- Thursday p. m.**
 1:30—1:45 Mr. Hodson.
 1:45—2:30 Mr. Berger.
- Friday a. m.**
 8:30—9:15 Mr. Hodson.
 9:15—10:00 A. J. Smith
 10:00—10:15 Recess
 10:15—11:00 Miss Schlotzberger.
 11:00—11:15 Mr. Hodson.
 11:15—12:00 Miss Schlotzberger.
- Friday p. m.**
 1:15—2:00 Miss Byers
 2:00—2:30 Mr. Hodson.
 2:30—3:00 Miss Anderson.

Cloudiness occurs most often in jelly made from red juices and is usually caused by poor straining. Re-straining the juice without pressure yields less juice, but insures a clear product.

The Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, cooperating with Washington county farm interests.
 Bring any potato problems and diseased plants with you to the meeting.
 E. E. Skallskey,
 County Agricultural Agent

NOTICE of September Primary to be held September 20, 1938

STATE OF WISCONSIN
 COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1938, being the twentieth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Philip F. La Follette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Herman L. Ekern, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry A. Gunderson, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed Orland S. Loomis, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed F. Ryan Duffy, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1939.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the SIXTH Congressional District, for the term of two years, to succeed Michael K. Kelly, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1939.

A STATE SENATOR, for the THIRTEENTH Senatorial District, for the term of four years, to succeed Frank E. Janzer, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the term of two years to succeed Henry Schowalter, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1939.

A COUNTY CLERK, for the term of two years to succeed Charline Carpenter, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of M. W. Monroe, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the term of two years to succeed Clarence C. Kircher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the term of two years to succeed Milton L. Meister, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SHERIFF, for the term of two years to succeed Leo R. Burg, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the term of two years to succeed Edwina Pick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A CLERK OF COURT, for the term of two years to succeed Joseph P. Weninger, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A SURVEYOR, for the term of two years commencing on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A CORONER, for the term of two years to succeed H. Meyer Lynch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1939.

A PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN, from each election precinct for each political party.

Given under my hand and official seal at the county court house, West Bend, Wisconsin, this 25th day of July, 1938.
 CHARLINE CARPENTER
 County Clerk

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
 Miss Gretchen Gatzke of West Bend spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.
 Miss Jeanne Molkenhine of Milwaukee returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and other relatives.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

JOE GISH
 GAS
 SOME PEOPLE ARE SO BROAD-MINDED THEIR HEADS ARE LIKE SIEVES

MOST COMPLETE Furniture and Floor Covering Stock in This Vicinity!

We have the Correct Rug Size to Fit Your Room
DEPENDABLE—REASONABLE

MILLER'S

Furniture Stores Funeral Home
 Phones 38F7 or 38F5 Kewaskum

"Everybody's Talking"



"Get set for real enjoyment with Lithia Beer"



FARM AND HOME LINES

The dry summers of the past few years have brought out the fact that Wisconsin strains of hybrid field corn are more drought-resistant than open-pollinated varieties.

The United States potato crop for 1938 is indicated to be about 387 million bushels. This would be only 6.6 million bushels less than the relatively large crop produced in 1937 and about 17 million bushels more than the 10-year average production.

For America to go nationalistic and remain nationalistic will mean far-reaching adjustments for millions of farmers, not only those who have been producing farm products for export on some fifty million acres of land but for almost all other farmers as well.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally "lardy" smell on clothes. 25¢—60¢. Get 1 today—money back if not delighted. Trial size free. Send coupon.

YODORA
 DEODORANT CREAM
 FREE!
 Name _____
 Address _____

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	40-62c
Oats	25c
Beans in trade	4c
Calf hides	3c
Horse hides	5c
Eggs	25c
Potatoes, per hundred	50c
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	14 1/2c
Light hens	13c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Old roosters	11c

West Bend Theater

Air Conditioned Comfort
 Friday and Saturday
 Aug. 26 and 27
 Kate Douglas Wiggin's *Wings*
 Noble Nowell

"Mother Carey's Chickens"
 with Anne Shirley, Ruby E. James Ellison, Fay Bainter, James Brennan, Frank Albert Alma Kruger, Virginia West

"MARCH OF TIME"
 Added: Musical and Pantomime special.

Sunday and Monday
 Aug. 28 and 29
 Continuous Show Sun. 1:30 p. m. No matinee on Monday. Price change at 6 p. m.

"The Texans"
 with Joan Bennett, Frank Scott, May Robyn and a band. Added: Our Gang Comedy, Reel and Cartoon.

Tuesday, Wednesday
 Thurs., Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1
 Irving Berlin's *Ragtime*
 "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

A Huge Cast with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Halley

Added: Cartoon and Novelty News Wednesday and Thursday.

MERMA

COOL Air-Conditioned
 Friday and Saturday
 Aug. 26 and 27
 Smith Ballew and Lou Gable

"RAWHIDE"
 with Evalyn Knapp
 Added: Musical Comedy, Screen Snapshots, Novelty chapter 10 of "The Lone Ranger"

Sunday and Monday
 Aug. 28 and 29
 Matinee Sun. 2 p. m. Box open from 1:45 to 3 p. m. Shows at 7 and 9, both nights.

JANE WITHERS in
 "Keep Smiling"
 with Gloria Stuart, Henry Hudson, Jed Prouty

Added: Vaudeville Variety, Cartoon, Musical and Pantomime special.

Tuesday, Wednesday
 Thurs., Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1
 "Mr. Moto Takes Chance"

with Peter Lorre and Hudson
 PLUS
 VICTOR MOORE in
 "This Marriage Business"

THE TIME IS GETTING SHORT

If You Haven't Taken Advantage of the Harvester Company's FREE Offer

Act NOW!

Get a plow, a disk harrow, or any *one* of the other McCormick-Deering Machines listed here, FREE, f.o.b. Chicago, by buying a New McCormick-Deering FARMALL 20 Tractor before this offer expires.

This is the Time to Buy That New Farmall 20 You Have Been Planning On

See Us About It at Once

These are the McCormick-Deering Machines Included in this FREE Offer:

- No. 8, 2-furrow Little Genius Tractor Plow
- No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment
- No. 10-A Tractor Disk Harrow

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

IGA SPECIALS!

- MAP FLAKES or IGA SOAP GRAINS, 15c
- WHOLE BUTTER, 25c
- COFFEE, 19c
- ORANGE BAY CHERRIES, 25c
- ROOM BUTTONS, 25c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, 25c
- VEGETABLES for SOUP, 10c
- SMALLS, 15c
- WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 15c
- TOILET PAPER, 13c
- MATCHES, 19c

JOHN MARX

STATESMAN

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schief and Mrs. Emma Duit of Milwaukee visited relatives here on Sunday.

—Start reading "Heart's Heritage," fascinating new serial story in the Statesman next week.

—Alois Staehler returned to his home here after spending a week with Mrs. Mary Karius at Barton.

—R. U. Hungry says: "Visit Casper's tavern for a tasty spring chicken plate lunch on Saturday evening."

—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Miss Florence Bath of here visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family last Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. John Seip and Miss Laura Seip of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koch and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grass of Janesville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Miss Floreda Hintz of Campbellsport was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Milwaukee were week-end visitors with the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Demarest.

EDITORIAL

IS SAFETY IMPORTANT ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY?

Safety away from the job or on vacation outings is just as necessary and just as important as safety while on the job in any place of employment. If you are injured while working at home or while on a vacation trip, it may be impossible for you to return to work, and if you incur serious disability, you and your family suffer just as much. At this time of the year, thousands of men, women, and children enjoy swimming in our hundreds of lakes and rivers. Even though you are a good swimmer, play safe by selecting a bathing beach that is safe, where a capable life guard is on duty for your safety.

When you go swimming, do so before breakfast, lunch or dinner. AFTER MEALS, WAIT AT LEAST TWO HOURS before going into the water. STAY AWAY FROM the strenuous exercises like SWIMMING IF YOU HAVE HEART TROUBLE. WHEN YOU ARE OVERHEATED OR TIRED, STAY OUT OF THE WATER until you are cooled off or sufficiently rested.

WHEN WADING into the water, keep your ARMS DOWN and READY TO STROKE if you should fall or step into a hole. WHILE IN SWIMMING, BE REASONABLE. Get out of the water and REST AT REGULAR INTERVALS. Swimming until exhausted has caused many mishaps to unfortunate persons. LEAN FORWARD WHEN WADING into the water. Be prepared to fall forward always.

KNOW that the water is at least 5 feet deep before you attempt diving into it. IF CAUGHT IN A SWIFT CURRENT OR UNDERTOW, remember that the force of the current will bring you to the surface. Then take it easy in working to the shore. It is not necessary and IT IS VERY DANGEROUS TO STRUGGLE.

LEARN LIFE SAVING AND RESUSCITATION METHODS. Many victims of drowning could have been saved if companions had known life saving and resuscitation methods. Be prepared to save a life. CRY FOR HELP ONLY WHEN YOU ARE SERIOUS ABOUT IT. Pooling your companions may be a lot of fun until you are really in need of help and they hesitate to respond to your "call for help."

DRIVERS! You can't depend on luck but you can on safety.

—Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee is spending his vacation this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mrs. Florence Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Georgens and daughters, Elsa and Helen of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin at Forest lake over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krutzinger of Beechwood and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertze visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krutzinger at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Edna Schmidt and other relatives.

—Miss Shirley Williams of Milwaukee spent last week with Miss Mona Mertzes and other relatives in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Malinda visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex at Campbellsport on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family and Mr. J. M. Ockenfels spent Sunday with the Earl Donahue family at Reedsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent several days over the week-end visiting friends in Milwaukee and also attended the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay of Watertown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary.

—The Misses Lillie Schlosser and Beulah Schaub attended Sunday school at the Peace Evangelical church, Fond du Lac, on Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake, Mrs. Pearl Refner and daughter Winifred of Chicago spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. are spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, and relatives in Fredonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanske and son of the town of Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and guests, Mrs. J. C. Hart and children of Houston, Texas, returned Sunday after spending a week with the Al Wegner family at Batavia.

—The Misses Shirley Hergges of St. Paul, Minn. and Rita Hergges of St. Michaels were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Raderwick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. M. Zeimet and family and John Witzig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boeldt, daughter Marlis Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. and family.

—Rachel Brauchle returned on Tuesday after spending a week with relatives of Columbus, Wis. whom she accompanied to Chicago to attend the music festival several days.

—The following young men attended the state fair at Milwaukee in a group Sunday: William and Carl Mayer, Donald Sell, Franklin and Louis Heisler Jr., Harry Koch and Claire Horn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig spent Saturday in Milwaukee at the state fair. In the evening they attended the WLS National Barn Dance performance.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Curtis Romalne and Frederic Buss Jr. left last Saturday on a week's outing at the former's cottage on Horn Lake near Townsend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and son Roy and Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons. Mrs. Himmelberg remained here until Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, daughter Kathryn and sons, Harold and Ralph, and Miss Eleanor Hron attended the Milwaukee Brewers-Columbus Redbirds baseball doubleheader at Borchert field, Milwaukee, on Tuesday night.

—Many people from Kewaskum and vicinity were in Milwaukee Sunday to attend the state fair and also catch a glimpse of Douglas Corrigan, famed "wrong way" ocean flier, who was a featured guest at the fair that day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and guest, Miss Harriet Hanst, and Miss Beulah Schaub attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday. Junior Hanst accompanied them home to spend a vacation at the Koch home.

—The following were guests at the H. Ramthorn home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraft and son of Sheboygan Falls, Wally Servey, the Misses Betty Dane, Helen, Hope and June Kraft, all of Fond du Lac.

—Miss Rosemary and Carroll Haug returned last Thursday from a four weeks' vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marx and other relatives. Rosemary and brother also visited other places of interest on the trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family, Miss Florence Bath and Alex Pesch surprised Mike Bath on Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in playing music and cards.

—The Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe has engaged the services of Miss Doris Hyne of Beaver Dam. Miss Hyne has been employed at the Central Beauty Shoppe at Columbus for the past year and comes highly recommended as being proficient in all branches of beauty culture.

—Earl Kohler and friend of West Bend are spending a vacation in the northern part of the state this week. On a card from Earl received by this office on Wednesday from Cornucopia, Wis. he states that they are enjoying fishing, swimming and exploring and marveling at the beautiful scenery.

—"Housewife's Food Almanac" A treasure house of recipes and food facts. A new feature in The American Weekly. Articles by famous authorities—and an opportunity to receive \$5 for your favorite recipe. Do not miss this feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Milwaukee News-Sentinel.—adv.

Come to Our Annual SCHOOL SALE

For all your school supplies, and furnishings for the children. We have a complete assortment of all school necessities at lowest prices, and a large stock of New Fall Clothing for children and grownups.

Free To every purchaser of school supplies, one colored hardwood metal top L. Rosenheimer Pencil Free

Boys' 8-oz. Sanforized OVERALLS
Sizes 4 to 16
69c

Children's New School Dresses
Sizes 3 to 14
59c and \$1.00

New Stock of Boys' Sweaters and Trousers, Belts, Ties, Sox, Work Shirts, Caps

Children's Cotton HOSE
1 by 1 rib assorted shades (mercerized)
15c and 25c

Boys Fancy and White SHIRTS
59c-79c

Boys' Handkerchiefs
5 for 10c

Girls' Hankies
Fancy School Designs
3 for 10c

Children's Wool Sweaters
Button and Slip-on
\$1.00-\$1.95

Boys' Fall School Shoes
\$1.25 to \$3.25

Girls' Fall School Shoes
98c to \$3.25

New Stock Men's Suits
\$16.95 to \$25.50

Ladies' Silk Fall DRESSES
Just Arrived—All Sizes
\$2.95 to \$7.95

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon of St. Killian called on John and Clara Simon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House of West Bend visited Friday evening at the John Simon home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa visited at the Louis Heisler home Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and family of Allenton visited John and Clara Simon on Thursday.

—Miss Maebelle Corbett, employed at the John Marx IGA store, is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties.

—The Misses Adeline Felenz and Bernadine Laubach spent the past week at Milwaukee visiting relatives. They also attended the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schuppel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jansen and son Edward of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Felenz of here motor-ed to the Wisconsin Dells and Madison on Aug. 14.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and sons, Junior and Donald of Chicago arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Reichman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper. Their daughter, Doris Mae, remained to visit at Menomonee Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch of near St. Michaels entertained relatives last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of their infant son, James. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Senica of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, daughter Cora and son Sylvan. The latter two were sponsors.

—Mrs. Ida Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schnepf, the Misses Ida and Marcella Dean Backhaus, Mrs. Herbert Backhaus and son Richard spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beckhaus at Jump River, Wis. in Taylor county. Mrs. Ida Backhaus and daughters remained to spend a few days with relatives in Oshkosh.



PASSPORT TO LANDS OF PLEASURE

Mountains or seashore, home or away—where will your vacation find you? A savings account here can be your passport to enjoyment. A small amount starts your account.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Start Them Right

on time back to school. Your student starting the school year must begin to assume additional responsibilities. TIME will take on a new significance. Start your boy or girl right on time with one of our fine sturdy watches. We also have fountain pens, pencils and ink at moderate prices. Come in—see for yourself.

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



U. S. WARFARE

Since mid-1937, the United States has suffered more than its share of labor troubles, which always appear during periods of business stringency. Whereas most strikes used to be peaceful, modern strikes are often accompanied by rioting in which bystanders and participants both are injured. Here are some of the strikes that have made American headlines this year.



At Newton, Iowa, striking washing machine factory employees clashed with back-to-workers and the above fight resulted. After a 20-minute free-for-all in which 20 persons were beaten or knocked down, the National Guard arrived to restore order.



In North Chicago, Ill., a C. I. O. picket is led away after police resorted to tear gas and clubs to disperse 500 pickets who prevented nonstrikers from entering a hardware foundry plant. Five of the pickets were arrested and many were injured in the scrap.



At New Orleans, both C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor sought to be bargaining agencies for the big truckers. Here an A. F. of L. trucker is supported after being hit in the head with a bullet supposedly fired by opposition truckers.



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BEDTIME STORY

Buster Bear's Home Town Hails Him as a Great Hero

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE news that Little Joe Otter told at the Smiling Pool how Farmer Brown's boy had run away from Buster Bear without even seeing him, soon spread all over the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest until everyone who lives there knew about it. Of course, Peter Rabbit helped spread it. Trust Peter for that! But everybody else helped too. You see, they had all been afraid of Farmer Brown's boy for so long that they were tickled almost to death at the very thought of having someone in the Green Forest who could make Farmer Brown's boy feel fear as they had felt it. And so it was that Buster Bear became a hero right away to most of them.

By seeing Farmer Brown's boy afraid could he ever be made to believe it. But nearly everybody else believed it, and there was great rejoicing. Most of them were afraid of Buster, very much afraid of him, because he was so big and



"Caw, caw, caw!" broke in Blacky the Crow.

strong. But they were still more afraid of Farmer Brown's boy. So now they were very proud to think that one of their own number

actually had frightened him, and they began to look on Buster Bear as a real hero. They tried in ever so many ways to show him how friendly they felt and went quite out of their way to do him favors. Whenever they met one another all they could talk about was the smartness and the greatness of Buster Bear.

"Now, I guess Farmer Brown's boy will keep away from the Green Forest and we won't have to be all the time watching for him," said Bobby Coon as he washed his dinner in the Laughing Brook, for, you know, he is very neat and particular.

"And he won't dare set any more traps for me," gloated Billy Mink. "Ah wish Br'er Bear would go up to Farmer Brown's henhouse and scare Farmer Brown's boy so that he would keep away from there. It would be a favor to me which Ah certainly would appreciate," said Uncle Billy Possum when he heard the news.

"Let's all go together and tell Buster Bear how much obliged we are for what he has done," proposed Jerry Muskrat.

"That's a splendid idea!" cried Little Joe Otter. "We'll do it right away."

"Caw, caw, caw!" broke in Blacky the Crow. "I say, let's wait and see for ourselves if it is true."

"Of course, it's true!" snapped Little Joe Otter. "Don't you believe I'm telling the truth?"

"Certainly, certainly. Of course, no one doubts your word," replied Blacky with the utmost politeness.

"But you say yourself that Farmer Brown's boy didn't see Buster Bear, but only his footprint. Perhaps he didn't know whose it was, and if he had, wouldn't he have been afraid. Now I've got a plan by which we can see for ourselves if he really is afraid of Buster Bear."

"What is it?" asked Sammy Jay eagerly.

Blacky the Crow shook his head and winked. "That's telling," said he. "I want to think it over. If you will meet me at the Big Hickory Tree at sun-up tomorrow morning, and get everybody else to come that you can, perhaps I will tell you."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Smart Toque of Black Felt



Marie Alphonsine interprets the new bulky and high hat idea in this smart toque of black felt. The mushroomed brim is draped with a suede-like fabric in bright green and purple, which will be important fall colors.

How to Arrange Your Twin Beds In a Small Room

By BETTY WELLS

WE'RE always crabbing about twin beds. For purely practical reasons, rest assured. Because most bedrooms aren't big enough to hold them and leave room enough to turn around in.

And yet twin beds are a lot more comfortable for twistlers and turners. Besides, they do look more stylish somehow. We asked a decorator friend of ours for her ideas.

"Oh, I don't have any trouble arranging a room with twin beds," said she. "I just put them where I please, instead of right out in the middle of the floor."

"For example," we encouraged her to go on.

"Well, as often as possible I place them so that they can each have a long side to the wall. That saves loads of space. It works best if there are two opposite walls of the room that the beds can go against, leaving the middle of the floor clear. But if there aren't two opposite walls with the corners free, I use one corner, building in a false square of compo board, like this."

She got out a pencil. "I have a lamp niche on each side with a shelf for books, radio, clock and so on at the head of each bed—that takes the place of bedside tables."

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

MASSAGE... In 4 Lessons



Pretty Ann Rutherford illustrates a simple beauty massage in these four pictures. On the neck, cream should be rubbed in with a firm pressure, with the finger or palm movement upward from the base of the neck.



Progressive finger pressure should be used, working up on nose-mouth lines, as illustrated in the above photograph.



Around the eyes, the finger massage should be very gently out over the eyes and in under them. Miss Rutherford illustrates.



Applying cream, finger or palm movement should be up along the jaw line with a firm pressure.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Keeping Up With Science

Destroy Dog Ticks And Help Control Spotted Fever

WASHINGTON.—Methods for fighting dog ticks, feared as carriers of deadly Rocky mountain spotted fever in the eastern and central portions of the United States, have just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture here. The tick control measures are based on studies by F. C. Bishopp and Carroll N. Smith of the department's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

In regions where both small and large wild animals on which ticks may engorge are abundant, tick control appears almost impossible at present, although the government scientists are hopeful of finding some practical method of meeting this situation.

In areas where large wild animals are few, control of ticks is simpler and depends largely on treatment of dogs in the vicinity on which ticks can engorge. Derris used either as a powder or a wash is effective in destroying ticks already attached to the dogs, and it also will keep the ticks off the dogs for short periods.

It is easier to use the insecticide as a powder but the dogs will be more thoroughly covered if it is used as a wash or a dip, and the derris stays on the animal's hair and skin longer when applied as a wash. Derris is more effective against flat or slightly engorged ticks than against the fully engorged females, so to prevent reproduction of ticks treatment should be given before the tick has sucked her fill of the dog's blood.

Derris powder should be used every two or three days, and the wash or dip should be given every five or six days. The derris powder should have a rotenone content of at least 2 per cent. An effective wash can be made by dissolving an ounce of soap in a gallon of water and adding two to four ounces of derris powder with a rotenone content of 4 per cent.

Besides dipping or powdering dogs, undergrowth should be cleared away and grass kept closely cut near houses, camps and other places frequented by humans. High boots and other clothing calculated to exclude ticks should be worn when it is necessary to go through a tick-infested area.

A sharp watch should be kept and the body examined frequently in order to find and remove ticks before they have become attached for long, if at all.

Picking the ticks off with bare fingers, or squashing them between the fingers to kill them is a dangerous practice. If any Rocky Mountain spotted fever virus is in the tick's body, this practice of handling the ticks might give it a chance to enter the human body.

Viking Sword and Armor Found in North Ontario

TORONTO.—A Viking sword and armor, unearthed in northern Ontario, may prove once and for all that Norsemen took themselves far inland on American soil 500 years before Columbus.

The important relics, unearthed at a mining claim near Beardmore, have been deposited here at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Director of antiquities, Dr. C. T. Curdell, has submitted pictures of the war gear to authorities on Norse archeology in Europe, and is assured by all that the relics are the sort of fighting equipment used from 850 to 1000 A. D. The discoveries consist of a sword, battle axe, shield handle and pieces of rusty armor.

The Geographical Journal, British scientific publication, comments that the Norse armor find, if accepted as authentic history, tends to support the view that Vinland was not in Massachusetts, but farther north, and that Norsemen who explored the interior of America would have journeyed from Greenland south to Hudson Strait and across Hudson Bay and then toward the Great Lakes.

Miniature Schoolrooms

CLEVELAND.—Miniature schoolrooms on wheels have been built at Nela park here to demonstrate to educators, parent groups and others the inadequacy of most present schoolroom lighting and what proper lighting is like. Each room measures 38 inches in width, 30 inches in height and 40 inches in depth and is equipped with tiny desks, chairs, blackboards and lighting fixtures. Model lighting fixtures and regular light meters indicate proper illumination levels.

Strong Copper Alloys

CLEVELAND.—New alloys of copper and silicon, while possessing the corrosion resistance of pure copper, have the strength of mild steel and can be worked and formed as readily as steel, according to Ernest E. Thum.

Early Names for Boston

Boston was called Shawmut by the Indians, and Trimontaine by the early colonists at Charlestown.

Earth's Early Edens Were Not Troubled By Poisonous Snakes

By DR. FRANK THONE

WASHINGTON.—Snakes are a comparatively new thing under the sun. In the Age of Reptiles, that ended only 50 or 60 million years ago, they were almost unknown. Only the last of the dinosaurs, that lived in Cretaceous times, ever had a chance to see snakes, and those were of the earliest models and probably not numerous at that. At least, their fossils are exceedingly rare today.

Data on the relative recency of snakes are included in a new monograph on Fossil Snakes of North America, written by Charles W. Gilmore of the United States National museum and published by the Geological Society of America.

Snakes really began to get down to business on this planet at about the same time that mammals started their long climb to domination. Newcomers together, the snakes and we.

Venomous Ones Came Later. The first snakes were non-poisonous, resembling modern blacksnakes and boas in that respect. Venomous species did not appear, so far as the present record shows, until upper Miocene time, roughly from 13 to 18 million years ago. First rattlesnakes began buzzing in the geologic period immediately after that, the Pliocene, which lasted from 13 million years ago until the Ice age began, about a million years back.

Prize specimen in the collection studied by Mr. Gilmore is the practically entire skeleton of a snake embedded in a slab of shale from the Green River formation, in the northern Rockies. Because of the slenderness and fragility of snake bones, it is rare to find well-preserved fossils at all; no other skeleton so nearly complete as this has ever been discovered.

Technique combing the skills of sculptor and dentist was necessary to free the fine bones from their stone matrix, but it was finally accomplished without mishap. This early invader of the American Eden was a serpent a couple of inches over a yard long. It has been given the scientific name Boavus Idelmani.

Earth's Resources Ample For All Imaginable Needs

OTTAWA, CAN.—The earth's resources are sufficient, even abundant, for any imaginable human needs, if only they are wisely developed and their products equitably distributed. This was indicated in a survey presented by Frank E. Lathe of the National Council of Canada to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Immense supplies of the commoner metals, especially iron, aluminum, magnesium and a few others are within easy reach, the speaker said. A few important metals, like tin, copper, zinc and lead, face an "obscure" future, Mr. Lathe admitted, but the present supplies are readily available.

There need never be a lack of food, clothing, and shelter, he continued. There are food supplies enough in sight now for all the earth's population, and production can be greatly increased through scientific application of fertilizers. Not is there any visible limit to the possible resources in fiber for clothing and materials for housing. And sources of energy for heat and power are practically unlimited. The real problems facing the world are those of distribution and co-operation.

Mohave Desert Was Lake

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Driest place in the United States now, the Mohave desert once contained a great freshwater lake. And there is evidence that human beings lived on its shore terraces, for stone tools have been found there. The history of lakes that are now deserts was told in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science here by Dr. Ernst Antevs of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Spring Becomes Geyser

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—A hot spring in Yellowstone's Norris Geyser basin, immediately east of the Cliff geyser, has suddenly shot up into a geyser. In place of the comparatively flat, bubbling, boiling water common to hot pools, the former pool has been showing some spectacular activity with a large volume of water shooting upward to heights varying from 10 to 50 feet.

Boost for Coffee

NEW YORK.—A cup of coffee with each meal will not hurt you, if you are an average healthy person, and should do you some good. This cheerful verdict on a much discussed question appears from the research on effects of caffeine reported by Dr. Ralph H. Cheney, professor of biology at Long Island university, to the New York academy of sciences.

Apricot Rich in Vitamin A

The apricot is the richest fruit in vitamin A content. And it is second only to liver and the meat group in blood-building properties.

Peasant Motifs Add Smartness to



Pattern 1743.

The peasant note spells dress in lines today. The colors in simple stitches and color to accessories with pleasant hours in their wearing. Pattern 1743 comes in transfer pattern of 4 motifs by 9 1/4 inches, 4 motifs by 11 inches, 4 motifs by 12 inches, illustrations of stitches; more required; color schemes. Send 15 cents in stamps (coins preferred) for this to The Sewing Circle, Mrs. Dery, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Firm Pie Crust—The crust of a pie will be soggy if the plate on which baked is heated before it is put on.

Curtains for the room walls of a room are a good rule to use practically plain materials. Curtains. If the walls are pattern in the curtains desirable.

Save the Tablecloth—waxed paper under a cloth at the table is scarcely yet saves the tablecloth accidents. Though one have children, this is a member when the young come.

Substitute for Cream—making coffee, you may cream, a good substitute is an egg and put a little cup with a little milk. This greatly improves the coffee.

Clean Sharpening Stone—use a stone for sharpening knives, bear in mind of cleaner the stone, the less sharpen. Wash it each used.

Shoe Restorer—If you good pair of leather shoes beach, try rubbing them with warm milk to which a little has been added. Polishing usual way when dry.

Advertisement for 'The Only INSECT KILLER' with '150,000 GROCERS SELECT FOR THEM'.

Advertisement for 'DWN' (Dew-Naught) insecticide.

Advertisement for 'AS FRAGRANT' perfume.

Advertisement for 'I got my' perfume.

Advertisement for 'Only Newspapers'.

Advertisement for 'KNOW YOUR NEWS'.

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

she was running. She ran down the hall and down the stairs and out of the house, and someone ran beside her, breathing hard, holding her hand. She knew it must be the old governess but she did not turn her head to look. There were dim shapes in the dark garden, figures converging upon her, figures without faces, familiar voices in unfamiliar words, Lightning, the greyhound leaping and bounding in beautiful joy.

"Come! The car's waiting!" someone said.

"I've packed a bag for you! Hurry!" said another.

There was the drumming of wings in the sky. Sarah Lynn flung her head back until it hung between her shoulder-blades to watch one star detach itself from its fellows and move steadily away.

"Oh, Gunnar, wait for me!" she gave a desolate cry.

"That isn't Gunnar, goose!" Sally Ann said raggedly. "But we'll take you to him! Come along!"

They were hurrying her down the driveway, one on each side of her, another patterning behind.

"Bless you!" and then there were no footsteps following. Sarah Lynn heard her saying, "Oh, Mr. Duncan, I'm so truly sorry, but it's no use, sir! I tell you, it's no use!"

Mary Dana Webster flung words back over her shoulder, kind words but final, breathless with her haste, and there was Duncan's voice, bit-

ter and proud and hurt, and then silence.

"Here we are! Uncle Lynn's car—here! Get in, Sarah Lynn!"

Her Uncle Lynn's hand, his arm about her, excited voices, kind, concerned, triumphant; a cloak wrapped round her, a hat pulled down on her head, things of no importance whatever.

"Gunnar?" she said as she had said that day in the meadow after coming down in the parachute. "I want Gunnar."

"At the field, lambie. He's with Conrad Jordan now, and he's flying to Los Angeles tonight. He thinks Conrad's going with him, but he isn't. You are, Sarah Lynn!" Mary Dana Webster was crying. "You are!"

"Yes," she said contentedly. "When will I see him?"

"At the field. But we'll be there first. I told Conrad to give us a good margin of time," Lynn Dana told her.

Sarah Lynn said suddenly, "Penny! Didn't Penny come? I didn't say good-bye to Penny!"

"Don't you worry about Penny!" her cousin said robustly. "I'll take care of Penny!"

"I'll bring her over to you, by and by, if you like," Sally Ann promised. "And I'll bring Lightning, too."

They were all promising things; they would see her mother, they would see her father, they would talk to Duncan, they would take care of old Penny; there was absolutely nothing for her to worry about.

But the numbness was going out of Sarah Lynn's head and heart, and she knew how silly she was requiring long devotion; behind her was shock and grief and wounded pride, and she was wrung with remorse, but before her was Gunnar, and she had no choice.

"Gunnar?" she said again.

"When—"

"Almost there, Sarah Lynn!"

Then they were at the field, and Vance Le Roy was handing her out of the car, grinning, and the mechanics were crowding up, and Old Pete was gulping and blowing his nose.

"Well, God love you, Ladybug! You're a sight for sore eyes!"

"Where is Gunnar?"

"Not here yet, Miss, nor Mr. Jordan, but the ship's warmed up for 'em. Well, now, will you be stowing away again?"

Sarah Lynn laughed aloud. "Yes! I'll stow away, Pete! Help me!" That was the perfect way. Then she would not have to see him first before them all; their first moment would be their own.

The drama of it caught her fancy. They were all laughing, skurrying about, bringing robes from the car, carrying the bag, shaking her hand, patting her shoulder, wishing her luck. Then there were the good-bys, too hurried to be heard. Then

women kissed her and Mary Dana Webster wept happily. Sally Ann said, "I'm sailing soon, too, Sarah Lynn. Write me—Paris!"

Sarah Lynn tried to say something to her Uncle Lynn, who had made this hour; who, sitting still in his chair for more than half his lifetime, was the one to give her wings. "Uncle Lynn, oh, Uncle Lynn!"

Vance Le Roy took her elbow in a hard grip and walked her to Jordan's plane, lifting his voice over the din to say this was a great break, to wish her Happy Landings.

On the ground it was all noise and confusion and haste, but above it would be cold and clear and calm, and it was there she was going with Gunnar.

They helped her into the cabin and handed in her bag and arranged the robes so she could pull them over her.

"Hi! Make it snappy! Here they come!" a mechanic called.

Old Pete said, sniffing loudly, "Well, God love you, Ladybug!"

Sarah Lynn flattened herself and covered her head, and it was a comfort to hide, to be still, after the hubbub of the last hour. She was dizzy and faint and confused with the breathless excitement, the high emotional strain, after long months with blooming houseplants and trilling canaries and purring kittens; with coming to life again.

She could see nothing, but sounds and smells reached her, and she

BOOKS IN BRIEF

No One Knows Fate of This Brave Lover

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

"THE LADY OR THE TIGER," by Frank R. Stockton, is a story of olden days, when a semi-barbaric king in a far land held absolute power over his subjects. This monarch had devised a system of justice that pleased him mightily. Instead of all the bother of trials that the modern world struggles under, he had an arena where all trials took place.

The defendant was put into the arena facing two doors. At a signal he opened one of the doors. Each door led into a chamber, heavily padded with skins and furs so that no sound issued forth. Behind one door was a ferocious tiger; behind the other was a beautiful maiden. If the defendant opened the door with the tiger, justice declared him guilty and his punishment was instant. There was no delaying of justice. If he opened the door with the lady, he was innocent and his reward was immediate. He was married to the fair lady instantly, for the king had a minister and chorus all ready for the wedding ceremony. If the defendant already had a wife and family, that made no difference in the proceedings, for the king was too fond of this method of justice to change it for individual cases.



Elizabeth James

AN EDITOR-AUTHOR

Frank R. Stockton was attracted by stories of adventure. Pirates appeared in some of his longer stories, and the action of "The Lady or the Tiger" speaks for itself.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1834. His writing career included work as editor and original writer. As assistant editor he worked on the staffs of St. Nicholas Magazine, the Century, and Hearth and Home. His own writings were designed to amuse the public, not to espouse any cause; nor was he influenced by sectional traits in style. He died in 1902.

Stockton was famous in his day as a humorist, this spirit first being evidenced in "The Ting-a-Ling Stories" which showed his nimble, elf-like fancies. Never did he exceed the natural humor of "Rudder Range," a collection of short sketches on rural life first published in Scribner's Monthly. He was a keen observer of the feminine temperament, deriving humor from this source.

WHAT TO EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Explains the Causes of Food Allergy

Well-Known Food Authority Names the Foods That Cause Trouble

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NEW phrase has crept into daily usage in recent years, and has in fact become so common that comedians use it in jest and draw laughs from their audiences when they mimic, "I'm allergic!" But the words have deep significance for perhaps 30 to 60 per cent of the population who have cause to agree with the old saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

They are victims of the curious phenomenon known as food allergy and have an abnormal reaction to the proteins in certain foods and other substances. As a result, foods which are beneficial in themselves and which usually have an important place in a normal balanced diet, cause a variety of unpleasant effects.

These may range from hives or a skin rash to a gastric disturbance with spells of nausea. The individual may suffer from migraine headache or an attack of hay fever or asthma; or he may have a tendency to what appears to be bronchial or head colds.

It has been determined that these symptoms in an individual who is allergic are due to intolerance of certain proteins. Even when the offending foods are fruits and vegetables, it is the protein that is responsible. It has been suggested that the sensitization results because at some previous time, an unsplit or undigested protein in some way passed through the membranes lining the digestive tract and entered the blood stream. This acted very much like a foreign substance and sensitized body cells in some way so that whenever the same food is eaten, the disturbing symptoms occur as a sort of defense mechanism.

Other Foods Must Be Used

Once the offending food or foods are determined, they should be eliminated either for all time or until the individual becomes desensitized. If the trouble maker is an uncommon food, such as lobster or clams, the allergy presents no great problem, but when children react to necessary foods such as milk, eggs and wheat, the homemaker faces a difficult task.

When milk is the offending food, it must be avoided, not only as a beverage, but in bread, cakes and puddings. Sometimes dried or evaporated milk, goat's milk or soy bean milk may be used instead. When wheat is the trouble maker, the alternatives include cornstarch, rice flour, potato or rye flour; rice and corn cereals; tapioca or barley. When hen's eggs are injurious, duck's eggs can sometimes be used with success, or meat or fish may be substituted.

Sometimes after a period of exclusion, an immunity is built up so that later the foods may be reintroduced gradually into the diet.

Heredity a Factor

A tendency to allergy seems to be inherited. But the substances which caused a disturbance differ with each individual, and the type of reaction also differs. For example, a mother may be allergic to milk; her child inheriting the tendency may be allergic to fish. Drinking milk may give the mother an attack of asthma; eating fish may cause the child to break out with hives.

Trouble-Making Foods

It is difficult to generalize regarding the foods that cause trouble, because they vary so widely among individuals who are sensitized, and often one person is sensitized to a number of foods. It has been found that the foods most frequently causing allergic symptoms include wheat, milk, eggs, chocolate, pork, fish and shellfish, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, strawberries and oranges.

Skin rashes are believed to be caused most frequently by hypersensitiveness to milk, cereal or pork. Hives are reported to occur often from eating strawberries, chocolate, fish and tomatoes. Wheat is frequently an offender in migraine headaches. Asthma seems to be common in persons who are sensitive to milk, eggs and butter.

Other Offending Substances

Foods are not always responsible for allergy, and the symptoms may be produced by contact with wool, feathers, dust, pollen, dander from horses or other animals; or even the sting of a bee.

Discovering the Offenders

The ideal procedure for the allergic victim is to find out the offending foods or substances and

SEND FOR THIS FREE VITAMIN PRIMER

Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

DO YOU want to know where to find the different vitamins? Just write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th St., New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer."

It tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors.

The bulletin will be especially helpful to those who must avoid certain foods, as in the case of those who are sensitive to certain foods containing each vitamin.

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Send for This FREE VITAMIN PRIMER

Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

SEND FOR THIS FREE CHART of FOODS THAT OFTEN CAUSE TROUBLE

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, FREE, a chart showing which foods have been found most frequently to cause allergic reactions, and also those which are the least likely to cause trouble. Just state your request on a postcard and address it to C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Don't Jump to Conclusions

It must be borne in mind that many of the symptoms produced by food sensitivity may also result from other causes. For this reason, it is unwise to decide that one is allergic without due investigation. Nor must the imagination or the current widespread discussion of the subject be allowed to cause adults or children to mask their unwillingness to eat certain foods with the false notion that they are unduly sensitive.

On the other hand, homemakers should be sympathetic with both children and adults who say with good cause, "I can't eat that!" And it would appear that there may even be some compensation in this unpleasant situation. For a group of scientists who have studied the subject announced a few years ago that those who belong to the allergy group appear to have a definite capacity for becoming intellectually superior. Thus, the child who suffers from a skin rash or stuffy nose today, due to food sensitivity, is apt to be full of energy when he reaches manhood and exhibit unusual ability for cultural leadership.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M. T.—The notion that onions or lettuce contain opium or some other narcotic drug is wholly without foundation. They are two of our finest vegetables.

R. F. B.—Vitamins A, C and D are required for healthy teeth. Calcium, in adequate amounts, is also essential.

Mrs. A. F. J.—The caloric value of fresh or canned mushrooms is very slight, as their carbohydrate is in a form that cannot be readily assimilated. They are useful, however, for adding flavor and appetite appeal to many dishes.

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"I want to keep on going up and up and up."

could imagine the progress of the plan—some of the conspirators catching Conrad Jordan's eye and drawing him aside, Conrad Jordan making an excuse to Gunnar for not flying south with him, and Gunnar climbing into the ship alone. She could feel the faint jar when he took his seat and she cuddled closer under her stifling covers.

Then they were taxiing down the field—the familiar feel of it, bumping along the earth they were about rising and rising, turning, circling, climbing, banking, climbing high and higher.

The moment had arrived now, to lift the prisoning robes and look at Gunnar, but she delayed. It had been too much—the suddenness, the lightning transition from the lassitude of patience and submission and tolerance to this blaze of joy. Panic overwhelmed her. She was afraid to look. Gunnar would not be there; it would be Conrad Jordan or Vance Le Roy; she had lived so long with renunciation that happiness seemed an impossible phantom.

But at last she had courage enough to drop the corner of the robe she was holding, and she saw him. Very cautiously and lightly she lifted herself to a seat, her eyes still on him, assured and comforted, and fears fell away forever toward the dark earth far below. She thought of her mother with an uprush of remorseful tenderness, of old Penny, fighting like a lioness for her cub; she remembered her Grand-grandmother's flight—"I don't want to go down, Sairy Lynn! I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

Now she would stand and take the brief steps which separated her from her lover; she would put her hand on his shoulder and speak to him, just as she had done all those ages ago on the night of Ardine's prank hatched in the Stewed Prune, but this time he would not scorn her. He would make a place for her beside him, and she would be always beside him, and their cold cheeks would touch, and he would turn his head and kiss her; the queer, dark Dana girl, the Ladybug, flying away in the night!

As she had delayed to look at him through terror that he might not be there, so now she dallied with the rapture of the impending moment, her heart had not left him for her gaze which began to evaluate the instant before she saw it. Was Gunnar changed? she saw. It was Gunnar, but it might well have been another, for the proud carriage of the head was missing, the stern set of the squared shoulders, the hard certainty, the harsh young arrogance were gone. His chin was on his breast, and he sat slumped in his seat, and in every lean line was a hurt so deep, so lonely, so intolerable that she was quick to rise out of tenderness in her eyes as she rose and went forward to comfort him.

[THE END.]

Of course, the populace loved this method of trial. They always went to court in the utmost excitement, because they never knew whether they were to witness fierce death or overwhelming happiness.

Lover Brought to "Trial."

Now this king had a daughter who was the apple of her father's eye. But the princess had an eye for the youths of the court. One of them was especially handsome, and the princess and this commoner had a love affair. All went along well until the king heard of it. Then the youth was brought to trial, to determine whether he was guilty or not in daring to love a princess of royal blood.

The day came. The tiers of seats were filled to the top row of the arena. The whole city knew of the royal love affair and every one had come to see the trial.

Presently the door opened into the arena and the youth walked into the vast circle. All the spectators sighed, for he was indeed a handsome young man and worthy of the princess' affections. He looked quickly toward the king and knew in the flash of an eye that she knew which door led to the tiger and which to the lady. He waited for some sign.

With an impatient gesture, imperceptible except to the eyes of her lover, the princess brushed her right hand toward the right.

What Happened?

With no faltering, the youth walked toward the right door and opened it. The decision of the princess was given to her lover swiftly and with no indecision.

But it had not been reached so easily. Night after night she had awakened hearing the sounds of his shrieks when the tiger hurled himself toward her. He looked quickly toward the right door and knew in the flash of an eye that she knew which door led to the tiger and which to the lady. He waited for some sign.

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"IRIUM sold me 100% on Pepsodent Tooth Powder!"

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

What a supreme thrill!... To have your own mirror show you teeth far brighter—teeth sparkling with all their dazzling natural brilliance! This exciting experience has been reported by scores following their use of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium.

Use Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, and see your faithful brushing properly rewarded by teeth that glisten and gleam with all their natural beauty! And Pepsodent Powder contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. Buy Pepsodent tonight—and start tomorrow right!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Salts

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with fenders, and Oliver plow, cheap if taken at once. Henry F. Luebke, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 1. 8-12-4t pd

FOR SALE—Chester white brood sows, to farrow by first part of September. Inquire John S. Schaeffer, Campbellsport, R. 3. 8-26-2t p

FOR RENT—Six room residence on Fond du Lac avenue. Inquire at this office. 8-26-2t p

LOST—Motorcycle light and license plate No. 2965. Finder please notify Sylvester Harter, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1t p

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

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

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

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.

Political Announcements (Authorized and to be paid for by S. M. Sutherland, West Bend, Wis.) SUTHERLAND FOR COUNTY CLERK

Your old Watkins dealer, Stuart M. Sutherland, is running for County Clerk. Your support will be greatly appreciated. My motto is "Service, Courtesy and Reliability." Thank you. 8-12-4t STUART M. SUTHERLAND

PAINTING FARM BUILDINGS Garages, Houses, Industrial Buildings Fellenz Spray Painting Co. Phone 769W 613 8th Avenue West Bend

DELAY NEVER BOTHERS ME. Even Long Overdue Cases Often Started in 1 Day

Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and Determination of Inheritance Tax. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

By Order of the Court, F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge T. W. Simester, Attorney

ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep Advertising

ST. MICHAELS

Victor Brodzeller was a Milwaukee caller Tuesday forenoon. Donald Habek spent a few days with relatives at West Bend. Rev. A. Klapoetke, his sister and mother visited with relatives at Montello.

The Misses Bernice Roden and Joan Lehnerz spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moll at Barton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daughters of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Rose home. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichsen and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Louis Habek family.

St. Michaels played an 11 inning game on Sunday, resulting in a score of 4 for the Saints and 3 for Belgium. Wednesday was registration day for the pupils of St. Michael's school. School is scheduled to open on Sept. 7.

Quite a number from here were at Campbellsport on Sunday afternoon to hear and see Heinle and his Grenadiers. Ruth Jane Lubjowski of Milwaukee spent her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rose to Oniro on Tuesday where they visited with relatives. Art Taylor and sons have painted the interior and exterior of Riverside school which gives it a very neat appearance. School will reopen on Sept. 6.

Shirley and Kenneth Herriges left Tuesday for their home at St. Paul, Minn., after spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Seneca of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and son of West Bend in honor of the christening of their infant son James.

Nic Marx and Bill Steindle of Chicago spent Sunday with the Jac. Theusch family. They were accompanied back to Chicago by Mrs. Marx and Mrs. Steindle, who had spent the past week with the Theusch family. We are indeed sorry to report that five of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges have been stricken with infantile paralysis the past week. The family is in quarantine. We do hope that the little patients will all recover fully from their illness.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen spent Sunday at Richfield. Lightning killed three cows Monday night on the Jos. Batzler farm. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and family visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasz at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Tuesday. Misses Betty and Grace Wolf are spending a week at the Paul Schmitt cottage at Cedar lake. Miss Elvira Bonlander spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eilbes and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Art. and Ferd. Weiland families. Barthol Strobel and daughters, Dorothy and Celia, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Ottilia Strobel. Miss Sylvia Sprauer returned home from St. Agnes hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. V. L. Babcock and daughter Diane, Mrs. J. Ivany and daughter Suzanne of Milwaukee visited the J. J. Librizzi at the J. Kleinhaus home. Mrs. Charles Howell and Sr. M. Libaria of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard and son Michael of Hartford visited recently with Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just of Milwaukee, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlander of here, enjoyed a week's vacation motor trip through the northern part of the state.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Monday at the Erwin Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Cascade visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass attended the Schmidt family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried and Evelyn Beyer visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. The mission feast of the St. John's Evangelical church of Beechwood will be held Sunday, Aug. 28. Morning services at 10:14 a. m. and in the afternoon at 2 p. m. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited a week and a half with Mrs. Emma Mertes and family at West Chicago, Ill., and other friends and relatives at Wheaton, Warrenville and Hines, Illinois. They returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and family, Miss Irene Glass and Gilbert Mertes spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, in honor of Mr. Glass' birthday. At 10:30 p. m. a plate lunch was served by Mrs. Glass. When departing the guests wished Mr. Glass many more happy birthdays.

Milk contains a sugar that is found in no other natural food.

NEW PROSPECT

A large number from here attended the firemen's picnic at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaenette, Bernice and Edith, spent Sunday with Arno Meyer and family at Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of Townsend spent from Tuesday until Wednesday with the George H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruzneck of Berwyn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Gordon Krueger and niece, Lois Krueger of Milwaukee are visiting a few weeks at the home of their grand-mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mrs. Vilas Ludwig entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Marcella Wauchs of Waucousta Monday afternoon. Those who attended from here are Mrs. Wm. Bartell, Mrs. Aug. Bartell and daughter Iris, Mrs. Richard Trapp, Miss Betty Tunn, Mrs. Walter Jandre and Mrs. Frank Bowen. Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. She left Wednesday to visit relatives at Milwaukee and from there she will go to Townsend to spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen at Horn lake.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertained the following guests at a family picnic at Mauthe lake Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughters Bonnie Ann and Mary Jo and Mrs. Theresa Thill of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and son Edward of Eden, Harold Braun of Racine, Leland and David Dyke of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger, daughter Lois and son Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krueger and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber and Eugene Dupas, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and children, Bernice, Betty Ann and Frederick of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters, Eunice, Joyce and Beverly, Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Wm. Stahl of Beechwood.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore The late rain delayed grain threshing. John Senn spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited at the county seat Monday. Mrs. Wenzel Jung of Antigo visited the Irving Dieringer family. Mr. and Mrs. Streen and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Streen. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex were entertained at the O. J. Backhaus home Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing is visiting the Reinhardt family of South Elmore this week. Mr. and Mrs. Zoehike of Theresa were guests at the Peter Dieringer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Brownsville were recent callers at the Ed. Rauch home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Michaels and son R. hard were recent visitors at the John Michaels home at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. William J. B. Gudex of Campbellsport called on the former's father, John L. Gudex, here Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. C. Houser and daughter are on an extended tour visiting points of interest through northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Hinsenkamp, who occupied the Kleinhaus estate, moved to West Bend, where they will make their future home. Louis R. Schmitt and family of Milwaukee, the former an experienced merchant, has taken possession of the Kleinhaus apartment where he will conduct a mercantile business.

ARMSTRONG Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at her home. Miss Alice Foy has returned to Chicago after a two weeks' vacation at her home. Mrs. John Roligen and infant son have returned home from the Plymouth hospital. The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish is sponsoring a dance at Round Lake Resort Friday, Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobig. Mrs. Emil Rach and children, Dan, Josephine and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rach and family of Chicago were week end guests at the O'Brien and Cavanaugh homes. The Junior Holy Name baseball team defeated the Mitchell team, 11 to 4, in a game played at Mitchell Sunday. This coming Sunday a return game will be played at the local diamond, preceded by a soft ball game between two girls' teams. Miss Nora Twobig spent the week end in Fond du Lac, a guest at the T. A. Hardgrove home. On Saturday she assisted Mrs. Hardgrove and her daughters, Mary and Nellie, at an informal tea complimenting Miss Olive Van Susteren of Milwaukee, whose approaching marriage to Dr. Maurice A. Hardgrove of Milwaukee will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 3, in St. John's Catholic church in Little Chute.

WAYNE

Jacob Schaefer of West Bend was a pleasant caller here Tuesday. Herbert Whesky of Milwaukee spent Monday at the Jacob Hawig home. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf motored to Manitowoc to attend the funeral of Rev. Weinecke. Quite a few people from this vicinity spent Sunday at the picnic at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepfer visited Sunday with Adolph Scherger at Hartford. Miss Betty Jane Petri spent part of last week at Silver lake at the Kugler summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz, Sr. spent the forepart of this week at Birnamwood, Wis. The services at the Salem church will be omitted on Aug. 28th, due to the mission feast at Elmore. Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig. Paula Petri, Geo. Petri, Lucine Abel and Bruce Petri motored to Silver lake to spend a day with Mr. and Mrs. Kugler. Erwin Terlinden, Armond Mertz, Jr., Edgar Miske and sister, LaVerne, and Phil Menger attended the state fair Sunday. Miss Shirley Werner returned to her home after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer and relatives at Milwaukee. The Harvest Home and Mission festival will be celebrated at the Salem church at Wayne on Sept. 4th. Services at 9:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Rev. Boliges and daughter will speak at both services. WAYNE BEATS CAMPBELLSPORT Wayne defeated Campbellsport Sunday by a score of 10 to 7. Felix and Syrne were the hitting stars, while Kral fanned 16 batters. Not a single Wayne batter fanned.

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

CAMPBELLSPORT AB R H Kibbel, 2b 5 2 1 Engels, cf-p 5 1 2 Howard, 3b 4 0 1 Glass, c 5 1 0 Backhaus, 1b 5 0 1 Del-Ponte, ss 5 1 0 Romaine, if 5 1 2 A. Howard, p-rf 3 0 1 Smith, rf 2 0 0 St. Mary, rf-cf 3 1 1

Two base hits—Kral, Felix. Struck out—By Kral 15, Howard 6, Engels 6. Base on balls—Off Kral 1, Engels 1. WA-FON-DO LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost WAYNE 10 3 Waucousta 9 4 North Trenton 7 5 Campbellsport 6 7 St. Kilian 3 9 Theresa 3 10

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odevirk spent Saturday in Chicago. Fred Mielke of Round lake visited his brother, Dr. Mielke. Mrs. Fred Bowe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner. Dr. Mielke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke at Round lake. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramek of Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Tuesday evening at the John Sammons home. Miss Marie Gudex visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex at Elmore Sunday. Mrs. Caroline Carey and sons, Royal and Gordon, spent Tuesday evening at the Charles Buehner home. Miss Victorine Lichtensteiger and Mrs. Emma Knickel visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger. Miss Helen Lichtensteiger, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Knickel, returned to her home in Oseola. A large crowd from here attended the firemen's picnic last Sunday at Schmidt's grove, Campbellsport. Edward Lichtensteiger returned to his home in Campbellsport after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger. Miss Vera Zilla, accompanied by Miss Viola Gudex of Fond du Lac, Ed. Celings of Eden and Loren Gudex of Elmore attended the state fair Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartell of Oshkosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons Sunday. Mrs. Sam Gudex and sons, Sam, Jr. Norman and John, Mrs. Burr Knickel of Elmore, Mrs. Margaret Feuerhammer and Miss Julia Mueller visited Miss Marie Gudex recently. Mrs. Leo Sammons, Mrs. Caroline Carey and Mrs. Oscar Schultz attended a shower given in honor of Miss Marcella Wachs, a future bride. The shower was given at the Walner Pieper home.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Kewaskum Loses 12 Inning 2 to 1 Battle

(Continued from first page) SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Grafton...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 Errors—Kral, Goldberg, Port. Runs batted in—Felds, Robel, Tieg. Stolen bases—Habich, Port. Sacrifice—Habich. Double play—Tieg to Port. Left on bases—Kewaskum 3, Grafton 8. Base on balls—Off Marx 4. Strikeouts—By Robel 9, by Marx 9. Passed balls—Kral 2. Umpires—Sweeney and Schramm. BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF) Won Lost Pct. Kohler 6 1 .858 West Bend 3 4 .429 Grafton 3 4 .429 Kewaskum 2 5 .286

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Grafton 2; Kewaskum 1 (12 innings) Kohler 11; West Bend 2 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY West Bend at Kewaskum Grafton at Kohler WEST BEND HERE SUNDAY IN SECOND LAST GAME OF SEASON The Kewaskum team will play its second last game of the season on the home field Sunday against the neighboring West Bend team. These teams have played some thrillers this season and Sunday's encounter should be no exception as the teams are evenly matched. Although neither team has a chance to win the second half championship, a game between these rivals is always a good attraction. Come and see the Benders and Kewaskum clash before the season ends on the following Sunday with the locals meeting Kohler.

Twenty-five Years Ago

August 26, 1913 The sudden death of Leonard Volm, a farmer residing about three miles from this village, was a great shock to all who knew the deceased. Mr. Volm had been in his usual health up to the minute of his death. He came to this village last Thursday afternoon and went into the H. J. Lay Lumber company's office where he wanted to pay a lumber bill, when all of a sudden he was seized with a heart attack and fell to the floor. A doctor who was summoned stated that death was instantaneous.

The following class of twenty-five children and one adult was confirmed in Holy Trinity church in this village by Archbishop Sebastian Messmer on Thursday afternoon: Neal Wollensak, John Brunner, Philip Brodzeller, Leo Marx, Louis Oppenhorst, Frank Peters, Herbert Belsler, Raymond Fellenz, Walter Nigh, Edwin Seefeld, John Andrae, and the Misses Rose Brandstetter, Lucille Harter, Salome Tiss, Ruth Wollensak, Rose Strachota, Elizabeth Muckerheide, Odella Klassen, Olga Klassen, Cecelia Kaas, Frances Raether, Violet Ebenreiter, Isabella Muckerheide, Mary Muckerheide, Genevieve Haug and Mrs. Rosalie Metz.

Miss Minnie Naumann, living with her brother at Beechwood, wandered away from her home during the night and her whereabouts are still unknown. Why Miss Naumann wandered away is a mystery. She is well advanced in age and is an invalid, being paralyzed on her right side. At the time she made her disappearance, she was clad in a very thin dress and wore a light waist. A searching party was formed and they scoured the entire community but no trace of the missing woman could be found. Philip Zimmermann, of the town of Wayne, reports that he found three goose eggs in his goose stable last Wednesday. This is a very rare case as it never has been heard of in this vicinity that geese lay eggs in the fall of the year. They usually lay their eggs in the spring or in the early part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joan of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family. Lack of boron in the soil hampers development of potato plants, and may be a factor in causing the blackening of cooked potatoes. It is evident that good strains of hybrid sweet corn and open-pollinated varieties, both as a crop and as a fodder.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Art

WELL, HERE'S AN INVENTION THAT'S REALLY WORTH WHILE... IT'S AN INVISIBLE ATTACHMENT FOR BOOKS THAT FOLKS BORROW FROM YOU... IF THEY FAIL TO RETURN THEM WITHIN 90 DAYS, THEY EXPLODE!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT, I HAVE MORE RESPECT FOR AN OUTRIGHT ROBBER WHO ADMITS HIS PROFESSION, THAN FOR THE DESPICABLE BOOK BORROWER WHO NEVER RETURNS THEM... ETC., ETC.

I HEARD MR. MILLER HAD ONE OF THOSE GADGETS IN THE BOOK YOU BORROWED FROM HIM, DADDY!



Love

EMERGING FROM TRAGEDY The minister's brooding reticence concealed the secret of a terrible tragedy. Jonathan Farwell had hugged it to his bosom since Dale was a baby. To the boy Elaine was a saint—but when Dale told his father of his love for Lee, the tragic story of his mother was revealed. The lives of the young lovers seemed about to be wrecked when the white hand of Elaine reached out of the past and smoothed away all doubt and misunderstanding. Read this gripping romance!

'HEART'S HERITAGE' by Joseph McCord—In This Paper

This thrilling love story will appear in the Sept. 2nd issue of the Statesman

Round Lake Resort Sun. Eve., Aug. 28

EDDY BECKER and His Blue Mound Melodeons

Coming Sept. 4th and 5th—Chick Sa

(Special arrangements for Special Occasion Dances)

EAST VALLEY WAUCOUSTA

A number from here attended the picnic at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sunday. Rudy and Walter Schmidt spent Wednesday evening with Julius Reysen. Al. Reif of West Bend and Julius Reysen were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family of Chicago spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son John. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joan of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just of Milwaukee, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlander of here, enjoyed a week's vacation motor trip through the northern part of the state.

ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at her home. Miss Alice Foy has returned to Chicago after a two weeks' vacation at her home. Mrs. John Roligen and infant son have returned home from the Plymouth hospital. The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish is sponsoring a dance at Round Lake Resort Friday, Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobig. Mrs. Emil Rach and children, Dan, Josephine and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rach and family of Chicago were week end guests at the O'Brien and Cavanaugh homes. The Junior Holy Name baseball team defeated the Mitchell team, 11 to 4, in a game played at Mitchell Sunday. This coming Sunday a return game will be played at the local diamond, preceded by a soft ball game between two girls' teams. Miss Nora Twobig spent the week end in Fond du Lac, a guest at the T. A. Hardgrove home. On Saturday she assisted Mrs. Hardgrove and her daughters, Mary and Nellie, at an informal tea complimenting Miss Olive Van Susteren of Milwaukee, whose approaching marriage to Dr. Maurice A. Hardgrove of Milwaukee will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 3, in St. John's Catholic church in Little Chute.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odevirk spent Saturday in Chicago. Fred Mielke of Round lake visited his brother, Dr. Mielke. Mrs. Fred Bowe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner. Dr. Mielke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke at Round lake. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramek of Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Tuesday evening at the John Sammons home. Miss Marie Gudex visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex at Elmore Sunday. Mrs. Caroline Carey and sons, Royal and Gordon, spent Tuesday evening at the Charles Buehner home. Miss Victorine Lichtensteiger and Mrs. Emma Knickel visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger. Miss Helen Lichtensteiger, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Knickel, returned to her home in Oseola. A large crowd from here attended the firemen's picnic last Sunday at Schmidt's grove, Campbellsport. Edward Lichtensteiger returned to his home in Campbellsport after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger. Miss Vera Zilla, accompanied by Miss Viola Gudex of Fond du Lac, Ed. Celings of Eden and Loren Gudex of Elmore attended the state fair Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartell of Oshkosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons Sunday. Mrs. Sam Gudex and sons, Sam, Jr. Norman and John, Mrs. Burr Knickel of Elmore, Mrs. Margaret Feuerhammer and Miss Julia Mueller visited Miss Marie Gudex recently. Mrs. Leo Sammons, Mrs. Caroline Carey and Mrs. Oscar Schultz attended a shower given in honor of Miss Marcella Wachs, a future bride. The shower was given at the Walner Pieper home.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.