

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1938

Subscribe for This Paper and
Get All the Home News
\$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 51

Vote Cast in Village and County at The Primary Tuesday

Counts 182 Ballots and Town 88; Burg Wins Over in Closest Race; Charline Carpenter Nominated By More Than Two to One Over Three Other Candidates

Primary election held on Tuesday in the village of Kewaskum and in the county. The village of Kewaskum had 88 votes cast, which is less than half of the total votes cast in the county. The results were as follows:

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Walter Schellpfeffer, Dem. 34
Walter S. Goodland, Dem. 23
William H. Markham, Rep. 56
Edward W. Richardson, Rep. 5
Olaf H. Johnson, Prog. 0
Earl H. Munson, Prog. 0
George A. Nelson, Prog. 1
Francis L. Brewer, Prog. 1

SECRETARY OF STATE
Louise Givan, Dem. 13
John Lincoln Wasson, Dem. 6
William R. Callahan, Dem. 36
Lee J. Yorkson, Rep. 6
Fred R. Zimmerman, Rep. 66
John Lincoln Wasson, Rep. 14
Theodore Dammann, Prog. 2

STATE TREASURER
John M. Smith, Dem. 25
Fred A. Russell, Dem. 33
Alonzo H. Wilkinson, Rep. 29
John M. Smith, Rep. 50
Solomon Levitan, Prog. 2

ATTORNEY GENERAL
James E. Finnegan, Dem. 30
John E. Martin, Dem. 19
LaVern R. Dilweg, Dem. 9
Richard P. Murray, Rep. 23
John E. Martin, Rep. 55
Orland S. Loomis, Prog. 2

UNITED STATES SENATOR
F. Ryan Duffy, Dem. 50
John B. Chapple, Rep. 23
Stephen J. McMahon, Rep. 2
Edward J. Samp, Rep. 17
William H. Stafford, Rep. 7
Alexander Wiley, Rep. 33
William J. Campbell, Rep. 5
Henry L. Ekern, Prog. 2
Thomas R. Amle, Prog. 0

CONGRESSMAN
Michael K. Reilly, Dem. 45
Joseph Willingham, Dem. 15
Frank B. Keefe, Rep. 78
Pete Ciriacs, Prog. 1
Adam F. Polli, Prog. 1

STATE SENATOR
Henry E. Lehmann, Dem. 33
Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., Dem. 31
Rogers D. Yorgey, Rep. 25
Jesse M. Peters, Rep. 55
Frank E. Panzer, Prog. 2

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY
Henry O. Schowalter, Dem. 62
Joseph A. Schmitz, Rep. 32
John T. Wagner, Rep. 47
William H. Grubbe, Prog. 2

COUNTY CLERK
Charline Carpenter, Dem. 36
Emil C. Leveance, Dem. 10
Thomas J. Manning, Dem. 15
Stuart M. Sutherland, Dem. 9
Louis Kahaupa, Rep. 85
Paul Horlamus, Prog. 1

COUNTY TREASURER
Clarence C. Kirchner, Dem. 61
Paul Justman, Rep. 69
Henry Seufflow, Rep. 19
Edward C. Grissman, Prog. 1

SHERIFF
Leo R. Burg, Dem. 40
Edward L. Greth, Dem. 39
Herbert A. Baehring, Rep. 62
John Puestow, Rep. 25
Frank J. Zuerch, Prog. 1

CORONER
H. Meyer Lynch, Dem. 66
Raymond O. Frankow, Rep. 72
William McCoil, Prog. 1

CLERK OF COURT
John P. Schneider, Dem. 12
Joseph P. Weinger, Dem. 53
Albert L. Bandie, Rep. 74
Abe Herman, Prog. 1

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Lloyd H. Loebel, Dem. 55
Milton L. Meister, Rep. 81
Robert J. Stoltz, Prog. 1

REGISTER OF DEEDS
Edwin Pick, Dem. 64
Harland M. LeCount, Rep. 69

SURVEYOR
William T. Leins, Dem. 4
William T. Leins, Rep. 2

PTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN
Frank Hepp, Dem. 4
Arthur W. Koch, Rep. 10

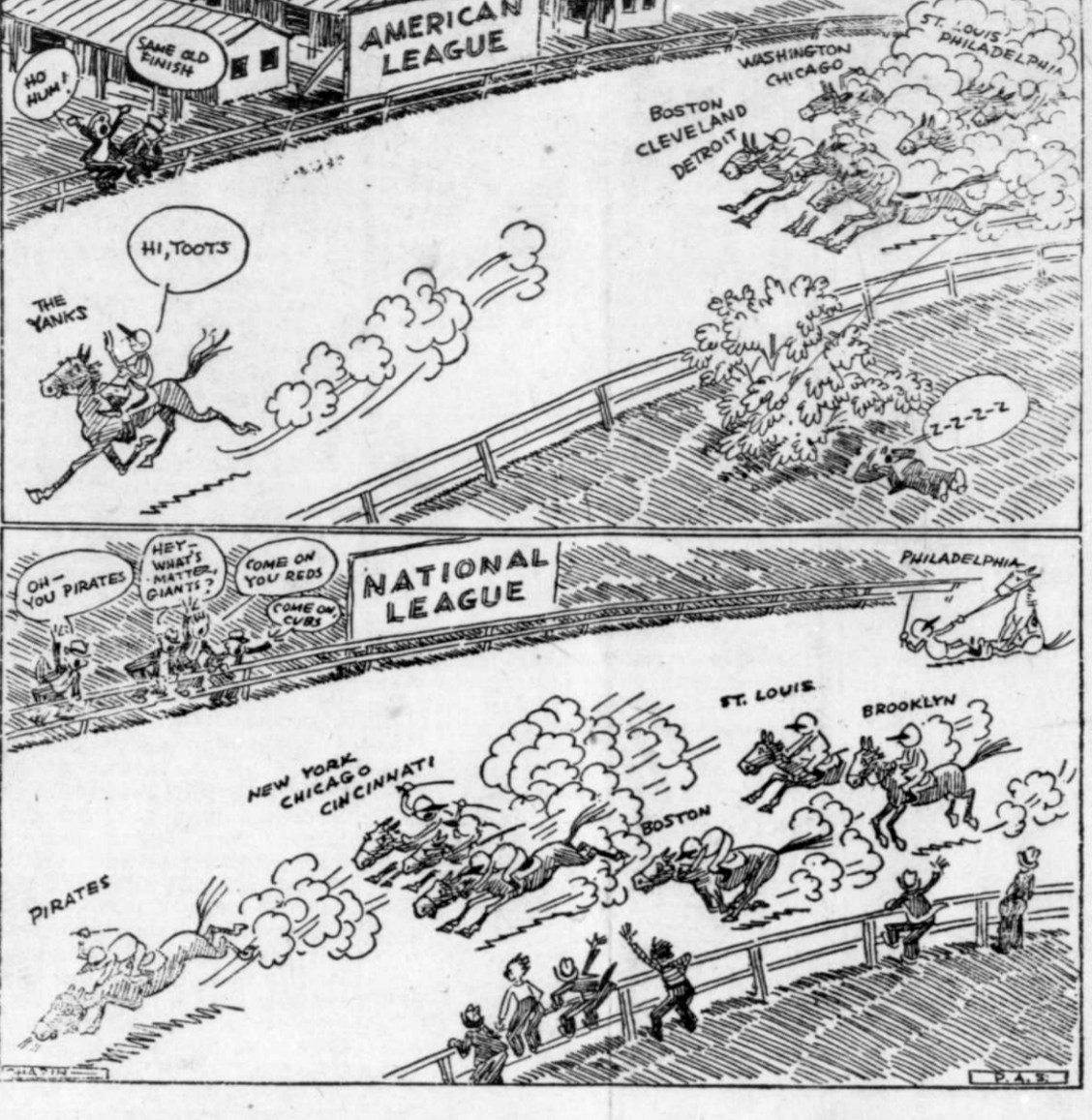
TOWN OF KEWASKUM
Results in the town of Kewaskum record 88 votes being cast. Of these, 43 were Democrat, 39 Republican, and 6 Progressive. The number of votes given each candidate is as follows:

GOVERNOR
Robert K. Henry, Dem. 19
Edward G. Hienfeldt, Dem. 0
Jerome F. Fox, Dem. 14
Robert K. Henry, Rep. 11
Clun L. Miller, Rep. 2
James G. Peterson, Rep. 3
Julius P. Heil, Rep. 21
Glenn P. Turner, Prog. 1
Philip F. La Pollette, Prog. 4

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Walter Schellpfeffer, Dem. 20
Walter S. Goodland, Dem. 10
William H. Markham, Rep. 24
Edward W. Richardson, Rep. 4
Olaf H. Johnson, Prog. 3
Earl H. Munson, Prog. 1
George A. Nelson, Prog. 0
Francis L. Brewer, Prog. 1

(Continued on last page)

Into The Home Stretch



Woman Suffers Compound Fracture of Leg in Fall

Mrs. Martha Weinreich, aged 61, of West Bend, who has been staying at the Harry Schaefer home in the village since last April, suffered a compound fracture of her right leg, directly above the ankle when the heel of her shoe caught and she fell on the back steps at the Schaefer home at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday morning. Besides both bones in the leg being broken the heel of Mrs. Weinreich's foot was pushed up out of place in the painful mishap. The woman was removed to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend for treatment of her injury and on Wednesday was allowed to return to her home in that city where she is resting quite comfortably at present and her injury is coming along nicely.

Campbelsport Will Play Baseball Here This Sunday

The exhibition baseball game scheduled for last Sunday between the Campbelsport team of the Kettle Moraine league and an all home Kewaskum nine here was postponed because of rain. Instead the teams will do battle on the local field this coming Sunday, Sept. 25, starting at 2:15 p. m. Campbelsport will have its regular league lineup in action while the local team will be composed of picked players from the village with the hope of organizing an all home team here next spring Sunday's game should give some indication of what a Kewaskum home talent team can do against organized competition, although practice is needed. If a satisfactory showing is made Kewaskum may get away from the semi-professional teams of the past. Anyway, come on out and see these customary riva's put up a stiff game.

Rosenheimer Families Have Annual Meeting

The members of the Rosenheimer Cemetery association held their annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Rosenheimer cemetery at Slinger. The meeting takes place on the same date every year and has been held annually since the death of Lehman Rosenheimer, Sr. many years ago.

The business meeting was held at the home of Alex Rosenheimer in Slinger. There an election of officers took place and the following were chosen: A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. of Kewaskum, president; L. P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, treasurer; and Alex Rosenheimer of Slinger, secretary. Other business included the decision to replace the old spruce trees at the cemetery with new ones.

Following the meeting all present partook of a luncheon at the Big Cedar lake park hotel, of which Meyer Rosenheimer is the proprietor.

Those who attended the affair are A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., L. P. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., M. W. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, all of Kewaskum; Mrs. Barbara Stork of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosenheimer of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerger of Cedarburg, Mrs. Clara Eimergreen, Mrs. Paul Hassler and Mrs. Frank Lambrecht of Milwaukee.

OPERATIONS

Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. of this village underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Sept. 14. She is recovering very nicely at present. As mentioned last week, Mrs. Bunkelmann's mother, Mrs. Christ Klumb of the town of Barton submitted to a major operation on the same day at the hospital.

Mrs. Gerhard Knies of this village underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Friday, Sept. 16.

Holy Trinity Card Party Attended by Large Crowd

The members of St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity congregation were hostesses to a very large number of participants at their card party in the parish school hall on Tuesday night, all of whom enjoyed a social evening at the various games. The ladies wish to thank the members of the congregation who donated toward the affair, those who assisted, and to all who attended and help make it the success it was.

Following the cards a very tasty lunch was served and the awarding of prizes took place. The many fine prizes were distributed among the following lucky winners:

DOOR PRIZE—Mrs. Hubert Wittman SHEEPSHEAD—1st, Louis Heisler, Jr., 4th; 2nd, Harry Koch, 4th; 3rd, Alex Geier, 2d; 4th, Benedict Fellenz, 3d; 5th, P. Hilmes, 2d.

FIVE HUNDRED—1st, Jac. Bruesel, Jr., 4130; 2nd, Mrs. Jac. Harter, 3560; 3rd, Mrs. William Prost, 3490; 4th, Mrs. Fred Schief, 3440.

BRIDGE—1st, Clifford Rose, 2585; 2nd, Lyle Gibson, 2290; 3rd, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, 2322.

SKAT—1st, Clarence Kudek, 17 games, 334 points; 2nd, A. P. Schaeffer, 547 points.

BUNCO—1st, Gerald Stoffel, 23; 2nd, Lucille Schopf, 13.

RESUMES STUDIES AT MADISON

Following the list of local students who left last week to attend school away this winter, is Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, who left Sunday for Madison to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin, where she is taking a course in law.

THRESHERS' DANCE

A grand threshers' dance, given by Heber Bros. and crew will be held at Rudy Kolafa's hall, New Fane, Saturday evening, Sept. 24. Music by Al's Melody Kings, furnishing old time music with an old time swing. Admission 25c. Come and have a good time with the boys.

SODALITY SPONSORS DANCE

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Killian's congregation, St. Killian, is sponsoring a dance Sept. 23 in the school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Tony Groeschl of Chilton, featuring modern and old time tunes. Refreshments will be served.

DANCE AT ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michael's baseball team of the Rainbow league will sponsor a pennant dance at the St. Michael's hall Friday evening, Sept. 30. Music by John Kliska and his orchestra. Admission 25c. Lunch served. Attend this celebration with the champions.

DATE SET FOR FALL FESTIVAL

At a meeting of St. Michael's congregation, St. Michael's, last week, plans were made to hold a fall festival in the parish hall on Sunday, Oct. 16. Entertainment will be furnished throughout the afternoon and a chicken supper will be served starting at 4 p. m. sharp. Reserve this date now.

RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP FOR L. ROSENHEIMER STORE

Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. returned Wednesday from a two-day buying trip in the Chicago dress and coat market for the L. Rosenheimer department store, with a large selection of the newest styles and fabrics for the fall and winter seasons. Lehman reports that youthful wool plaids are being shown extensively in dresses and has included a choice selection of these with the many silk and silk crepe numbers. Persian and Persian trim coats seem as predominant as plain and figured fabrics this fall and a large selection of both these in green, brown and black complete a well balanced stock to choose from.

All dresses and coats are now on display at the L. Rosenheimer store.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

Duck stamps are now on sale at the post office. Buy your stamp early as each year the supply is limited.

Frank Hepp, Postmaster

Give Talks at County Teachers' Institute

In Washington County Superintendent of Schools M. T. Buckley's report of the county teachers' institute held recently in West Bend, two presentations were not reported last week because of lack of space. One was by Miss Izetta Byers on Democracy and Education, and the other by Mr. Walter Berger on Teaching of the Social Studies. This week we present some of the main thoughts from Miss Byers' address. It was a challenging plea to give the child the kind of school experience that will train him to fit into a democratic society. It should be read by adults outside of the teaching profession as well as by those in it.

"We are not selling democracy to the youth of America and by youth I mean young people between the ages of six and eighteen years. That this is true is indicated by the fact that scientific studies of our high school students reveals a lack of understanding of democracy by them that is perplexing. It creates a concern in the mind of every thoughtful citizen, when young people by the thousand are ready to join groups and organizations that teach that the flag of this country should be betrayed and displaced for a bag that is opposed to everything that our flag stands for. Unless the citizenry and teachers of America awake to the lack of citizenship ideals of future Americans the vision of James Adams will come true when he saw not very far distant on the pathways of our nation's life that hateful figure, the man on horseback—the dictator.

"While the statesman and the common man and woman must play their part the teacher is concerned more with the awful responsibility the schools must assume, to sell America to Americans.

"95% of all the children of school age are in school. They are there for teachers to do with them what they will. Parents do not tell teachers what to teach or how to teach it. The content of the course of study is largely determined by the teacher. Since the times we live in are exciting and chaotic, the school teacher is faced with many problems. What is going to come out of these times? Do we want government by a Hitler or a Lincoln, soup houses or rations at home, conditions where human blood is cheap or society at peace, rampant crime or social safety, the saving of the natural products of our country or their waste and destruction? Have we school teachers been asleep at the switch while the wheels of a destructive destiny have been thundering by?

"If the fault is ours let us face it squarely. We have given lip service to the teaching of democracy, but we have not been able to make it live in the souls of children. The teacher is czar in his classroom, the principal in his building, the superintendent in his system. They may deny the royalty of their positions, but their acts betray them. With our present techniques children can not do anything themselves. They can't select content in which they are interested. Our school teaching methods lead them away from a democracy at every turn. The school must be a child's community, and not a teacher's community. It should be a place where the child will have an opportunity to grow in terms of common sense, natural and spiritual laws. As a noted educator says, 'The school is an institution of the children, by the children, and for the children.' The Divine Master said 'Suffer the little children to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' He made all his listeners sovereign. In all His teaching, He was democratic. Force was used by Him only on one occasion, when He drove the money changers out of the temple.

"Of course, children would make mistakes in a democratic school, their choices of subject matter may be poor, their judgments may be wrong, their procedures may be lacking in directness. These results are to be expected. But statesmen make mistakes in the halls of Congress. Engineers err in construction and parents fall in matters of discipline. Adults learn by their mistakes and children will learn by mistakes made by them.

"Since the pupil, knowingly, is part and parcel of every activity of a child centered school he learns to develop by doing, and when failure was his lot he would be measuring his own failure, or his own success by a system that is understandable to him, instead of the fallacious A B C markings or the equally mysterious 100, 90, or 70 percent markings.

"If democracy was well worth dying for, it is well worth while living for. We can plan with our pupils to make all their activities in school a way of living democracy. Of course, if we teach according to the kerosene lamp days or if we worship the god, Plinkin, we'll continue to look upon a democratic school with contempt, and all these democratic traits that should become a part of a child's soul will be lost to him. In this little democracy a child can share responsibility, learn to work together, plan together and lay the foundation of an understanding of the working of a democracy on a level suit-

Ashford Man Found Dead in Cornfield

Simon Serwe, 45, was found dead at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in a cornfield on his farm in the town of Ashford. A revolver lay near the body. Mr. Serwe is believed to have taken his life because of despondency. He was a member of the Ashford town board.

Mr. Serwe was born Nov. 23, 1892, in the town of Ashford, son of the late Mathias and Christine Jaeger Serwe. On Sept. 25, 1917, he was married to Mary Moser of Nenno, who survives. Ten children were born to the couple, two of whom died in infancy. Those surviving are Imelda, Bernice, Shirley, Gertrude, Mildred Ann, Raymond, James and Jane. Besides these he leaves four sisters, Mrs. John Wietor of Eden, Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbelsport and Mrs. Joseph Bassil of North Ashford; also five brothers, Baltas of Theresa, Barthol of Stratford, Leo and Michael of Ashford and Matt of Campbelsport.

Fond du Lac coroner, Dr. A. C. Florin, who conducted an investigation decided to hold no inquest.

NATIVE OF KEWASKUM DIES IN FOND DU LAC

William Buddenhagen, 79, employe of the Fountain City Dairy company, Fond du Lac, for nine years, and a native of Kewaskum, died in his sleep Wednesday night, Sept. 21, at his home, 108 Hamilton Place, Fond du Lac. His death was discovered by Mrs. Buddenhagen at 7 a. m. Thursday when she went to call him.

Born Dec. 4, 1858 in Kewaskum, he was married May 20, 1882 in Seymour to Miss Mathilda Bunkelman. After their marriage they resided in this village and then moved to Seymour, Fond du Lac and Neillville, returning to Fond du Lac 19 years ago. Mr. Buddenhagen resigned his position with the dairy company about a year ago. He had been ailing with heart trouble.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Louis and Raymond of Fond du Lac and Elmer Buddenhagen of Neillville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 24, from the Catholic chapel in Fond du Lac, the Rev. H. S. Wise, pastor of Division Street M. E. church, of which Mr. Buddenhagen was a member, officiating. The body will be brought to Kewaskum for burial.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT TAKES BRIDE IN MILWAUKEE

Accompanied by a photo of the bride, recent announcement was made in the Milwaukee Journal of the wedding of Dorothy Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Goetz, 41st St., Milwaukee, to William A. Harrington, son of Mrs. Albert Harrington, N. 25th St., that city. They were married at St. Boniface church on Sept. 5. The bridegroom is well known here, the Harrington family having resided in Kewaskum some years ago in the home now occupied by the Edwin Backus family. William attended the local schools.

RUNS AUTOMOBILE INTO HERD OF CATTLE AT WAYNE

Ervin Coulter of Route 3, Kewaskum, while driving his automobile on County Trunk W south of Wayne late Tuesday afternoon, ran into a herd of cattle owned by Louis Esenbach of the route, causing injury to two animals of the herd. A leg was broken on one of the cows and one on a bull. The animals had to be shot by Traffic Officer George Brugger of West Bend, who arrived at the scene a short time later.

Officer Brugger arrested Coulter on a charge of reckless driving and he was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hayden in West Bend Wednesday morning. Coulter's car was badly damaged.

ed to his little intelligence.

"Were you ever present in the primary grades when report cards were handed out, or were you ever present when the honor roll was read at commencement, or do you know some of the skulduggery by means of which some teachers promote the chances of a favorite pupil to be selected valedictorian. All these glorify the competitive side of life. They are instruments to create jealousy, hatred, envy and those spiteful traits of character that should be suppressed rather than promoted. Yet schools everywhere foster them. The only comparison that is profitable for a child is a comparison of his effort at one time with his own effort at another time. If he has improved that is success and it is a right of the child to be successful in something.

"We must take the younger set seriously. They are our greatest asset. If they are, society at large must share a part of the responsibility. To win the great war we marshalled every human asset. To save 30,000,000 young people in our schools for democracy is sufficiently important to command the attention of a large majority of our adults. Our forefathers died to establish and save democracy. At least the present generation can live to make democracy a vital thing in the life of our youth."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



Just a Little Smile

FIFTY-FIFTY
The two men had been partners in business for more than 50 years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside: "I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've wined you out of thousands of pounds. Can you forgive me?" "That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it, I poisoned you."—Stray Stories Magazine.

For Husbands Only
Mr. Smith came home one evening to find his wife visibly displeased. "Do you realize, John," she said, "that you have forgotten that this is my anniversary?" He answered readily: "Of course I've forgotten. There really isn't anything about you to remind me that you're a day older than me that you're a year—or even 10 years ago!"

MANY OTHERS



"I take to water like a fish." "I've even heard you referred to as one."

No Liars Wanted
The prospective juror asked the court to be excused. Prospective Juror (explaining)—I owe a man \$10 and as he is leaving town today for some years, I want to catch him and pay him the money. Judge (in a very cold voice)—You are excused. I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that.

Foiled Them Plenty
"I was in the jungle when suddenly a horde of savages swooped down upon me." "Good heavens! Whatever did you do?" "I stared at them till I was black in the face and they took me for one of their own tribe."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Hot Stuff
In a certain Sunday school the lesson was the return of the ark to land. In the primary class, cards were distributed showing Noah burning offerings at the altar: Teacher—What did Noah do when he first landed? Boy (promptly)—Made a fire.

Measuring Him Up
"Is that man a great orator?" "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "he makes speeches that are right enjoyable to listen to, but I don't believe he's what you'd call a successful orator. He never says anything that starts a fight."

Tension
"Walking," remarked the physician, "would be good exercise for you." "But," responded the patient, "think of the auto dodging you've got to do. Couldn't you recommend something less violent?"

No Cinch
Oliver—Say, Chief, what's the hardest thing when you're learning to ride a bicycle? Billy—The sidewalk.

SAVING BY THE CLOCK
"Do you believe in daylight saving?" "Well, yes; it's easier saving by daylight than after the night club lights are on."

Oh, Sad Awakening!
Ginny—Grandma has just had a terrible accident. All her teeth got smashed. Vinnie—Was she hurt bad? Ginny—She doesn't know yet that I stepped on 'em. She's still asleep.

Had the Equipment
Angry Driver (having to stop traction engine for a little boy)—Well, what do you want? "Mumme said could you steam open this letter, please? It's one of dad's."—Stray Stories Magazine.

A Family Trait
Dorothy—Mother, what did you do well when a boy first kissed you? Mother—Never mind. Dorothy—That's funny. I did the same thing.—Stray Stories Magazine.

In a Bad Fix
Old Gent (at party)—What's wrong, Joe, I haven't seen you eating anything yet? Poor Old Joe—I can't get a chance. The lady next to me is cross-eyed and keeps eating off my plate.

FARM TOPICS

USE PROVED SIRES ON POULTRY FARM

Three Definite Points Are Necessary to Qualify.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, University of Wisconsin.

Experience proves that the use of proved sires is just as sound and economical for the poultry industry as it is for the dairy and other livestock industries in which this practice has been followed for years. The poultry sire should pass inspection on three definite points to qualify as proved. First, his family tree should be known for at least three generations and should contain as many individuals as possible whose egg production, growth, and general qualifications are worthy of perpetuation. Although a pedigree alone does not guarantee good results, it increases possibilities of obtaining them. Secondly, the proved sire, as an individual, must possess the type of characteristics which it is desired that he pass on to his progeny. In the third place, the proved sire must have demonstrated his capacities to produce fertile and hatchable eggs and strong, viable chicks.

During the past season many poultry men have been using male birds with good pedigrees. Those birds will have been found to go through the breeding season in a strong, healthy condition. Hatching records will have given considerable valuable information which may be accepted as at least the first steps in progeny testing. It is a mistake for poultry breeders to sell off such valuable sires simply because they may consider it difficult to keep them over the summer season on the poultry plant. Too often it is a practice to use only cockerels or first year breeders each spring. From such birds, information on only the first two points is possible. To be a proved sire, a bird must have a record of production. Keep over promising male birds until next January. Their daughters will have shown what they can do in egg yields during the coming fall and winter. By the opening of the next breeder season, sufficient data for progeny testing will be at hand to enable the poultry man to select the exact birds to be saved.

Fly Nets, Repellents

Are Urged for Horses

Every effort should be directed toward preventing horses from being bitten by insects, since it is believed that blood sucking insects are responsible for the transmission of sleeping sickness in horses, says A. W. Uren of the Missouri college of agriculture. The incidence of this disease at army posts, in states where the disease was quite prevalent, was only one-tenth as much in the horse population on the farms adjacent to the post. This low incidence is thought to be due to the fact that the army horses were kept in screened stables. It is recommended, therefore, that horses be kept in stables as much as possible during an epidemic, particularly if the stables are screened.

It is also recommended that fly nets be used when horses are worked, and that the horses be sprayed often with fly repellents. An effective and rather inexpensive fly spray can be made by extracting 1 pound of pyrethrum flowers in 1 gallon of kerosene for 48 hours, then decant or siphon off the clear liquid. If two parts of the extract are then thoroughly mixed with one part of water containing 3 to 5 per cent of soft soap, the mixture is then ready for use.

In the Feed Lot

Ducks should thrive well and be ready for market at ten to eleven weeks.

The United States contains more than 986,771,016 acres of cultivated farm lands.

Official testing of poultry for pullover disease is now authorized by law in New York state.

A sidewalk farmer is a person who lives in a nearby town but continues to operate a farm.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

Broodiness may be a serious handicap to high egg production during the summer months, especially among the heavy breeds.

More than 1 1/4 million farm tractors are used on farms.

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States.

Foreign insect pests often do so much damage to crops in this country because they have left their natural enemies behind them.

One hundred years ago the average fleece clipped from a sheep in the U. S. weighed approximately two pounds. Today it is eight.

Dairy cattle like sudan grass as well as any pasture that can be provided for them during the summer.

Fresh egg law enforcement officers of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture warn against the washing of eggs.

The New Jersey Experiment station found that including carrots in corn silage helped dairymen to produce milk with more color. It also furnishes a way to use and store crops of carrots.

Star Dust

★ Thriller in Remaking
★ Puppets in Preview
★ Courageous Martha!

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU remember "Dawn Patrol" as it was first made, be sure to go to the new version that is being whipped up by Warner Brothers. There'll be the same excellent story, but we're promised that it will be twice as thrilling—if that's possible—because of improved methods of picture making. A flying field has been laid out, the Marine sector has been duplicated, a British cast has been collected, because it is a picture of the Royal Flying corps—Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Barry Fitzgerald, Patric Knowles, among others. Ten planes of the war period have been purchased, equipped with modern engines and two types of machine guns; they'll be crashed or burned during the making of the picture. I'm hoping that there'll be one certain improvement, and that's in the story. If you remember the original, with Dick Barthelme and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., it ended with Barthelme flying over enemy country, doing practically as much damage as an entire army might have. It was preposterous, and came very near, spoiling a fine picture.

It's interesting, this time of year, to see what programs the big sponsors have lined up. Here's a sample



UNA MERKEL

of what one of the big oil companies will offer you, if you'll just switch the dial to the right station at the right time: Adolphe Menjou as master of ceremonies, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Dave Broekman's 35 piece orchestra and a mixed choir of 20. There'll be film stars as guest artists each week.

Watch for the traveling marionette show which Metro will be sending about the country for the next three years, as advertising for "Marie Antoinette." The stage is 15 feet long, and the equipment includes a curtain, spotlights and sound apparatus. There is a replica of a studio set on one side; on the other, on the stage, seven scenes from the picture will be performed by the marionettes, with actual voice recordings of the actors. There are 23 puppets, each two feet tall, resembling Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley, and the other principals.

It's settled that there will be a sequel to "Hurricane," now that Samuel Goldwyn has put through a deal to borrow Dorothy Lamour for it. He hasn't announced whether he'll try to find a sequel for the hurricane itself.

Incidentally it's rumored that there's a hurricane in the midst of Miss Lamour's emotional life these days.

Martha Raye's young sister, Melody Raye, (your comment on the name is as good as mine!) has arrived in Hollywood. She hasn't had any experience as a singer or a dancer or an actress, but Martha thinks she has talent, and is going to try to get her into the movies. What courage! When you can't swing a cat by the tail in Hollywood without hitting the sister or brother, cousin or aunt of somebody who made good in pictures, and depended on that relative's success to help them in getting a foothold.

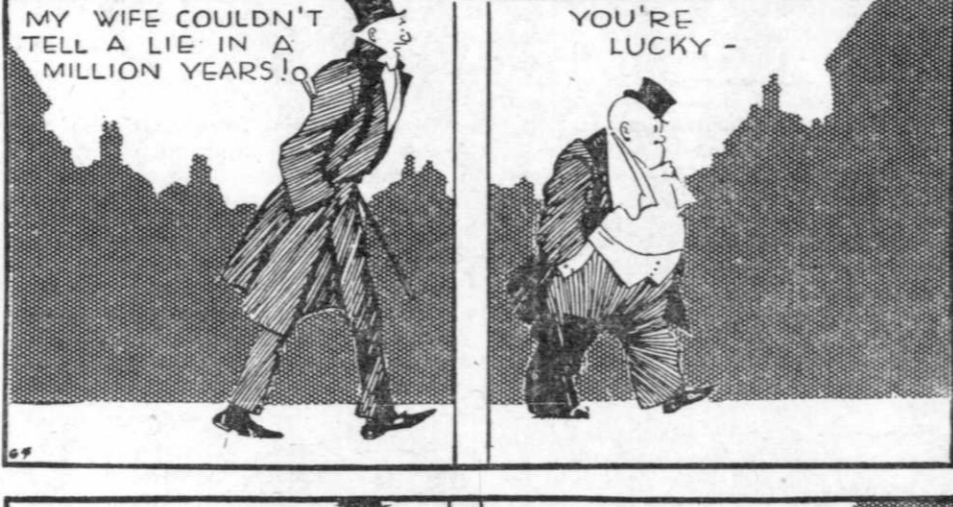
ODDS AND ENDS... The most expensive radio programs on the air are those of Major Bowes, Jack Benny, Fred Waring's orchestra, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Metro, and the new Max Reinhardt variety show and Charlie McCarthy... Metro won't begin screening "Northwest Passage" until next spring, because of early snows in the mountains... Which means that about 2,000 men won't get six weeks' work that they'd have had otherwise.

First Circulating Library
The first circulating library with a continuous existence in America was established at Philadelphia upon the suggestion of Benjamin Franklin. The instrument of association was dated July 1, 1731, and the first books ordered bear date March 31, 1732.

White Men in New Mexico
Although New Mexico was one of the last states to be settled, it was one of the first regions in this country occupied by the white man.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



HER GOOD LUCK



"Name?" queried the immigration official. "Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly. The official looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?" he asked. "No, Melican name," said the Oriental blandly. "Then let's have your native name." "Ah Choo."—Log.

We See

Two butchers had shops next to each other and there was a great rivalry. One day the first butcher put up a notice in his window: "The king eats our sausages." The next day the other butcher put up a notice with the words: "God save the king."

DOWN IN THE DEEP



"Were you frightened when you bumped into shark?" "Yes, I trembled like a jellyfish."

The Proof

Counsel (to police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he was drunk? Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

That's Certain

Lady's Tailor—It takes a man, sir, to dress a woman. Mere Husband—Yes, and with a big bank account at that.

Poetic Imagination

"Doesn't the delay at the telephone annoy you?" "No," said the slow-spoken person. "I kind of like silence and solitude and I never feel more alone than I do with the receiver at my ear and no sound save that of a low sad voice now and then in the dark distance that sighs 'Waiting.'"

Sympathy

"Our three-piece suits are one-third off." "Then I suppose the two-piece suits are one-half off."

Reducing Treatment

Mr. J.—Change your feet into inches. Boy—Oh, how I wish I could!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
PHOTOGRAPHER
FILMS DEVELOPED
FARM TELEPHONE
REFINISHING
Smart Fall Styles That Are Flatter
HERE are two charming...
Smart Fall Styles That Are Flatter
I'm hoping that there'll be one certain improvement, and that's in the story. If you remember the original, with Dick Barthelme and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., it ended with Barthelme flying over enemy country, doing practically as much damage as an entire army might have. It was preposterous, and came very near, spoiling a fine picture.

MARS COUNTS NOSES

ARMIES	
RUSSIA	1,600,000
Regular Army	18,000,000
Reserves	19,600,000
UNITED STATES	
Regular Army	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	6,300,000
FRANCE	
Regular Army	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	5,500,000
GERMANY	
Regular Army	900,000
(Including Air Force)	300,000
Reserves	2,400,000
JAPAN	
Regular Army	2,400,000
Reserves	3,600,000
GREAT BRITAIN	
Regular Army	292,000
Air Force	75,000
Reserves	550,000
UNITED STATES	
Regular Army	177,000
(Including Air Force)	195,000
Reserves	100,000
GERMANY	
Regular Army	472,000

NAVIES	
GREAT BRITAIN	
Tonnage: 1,758,478	(Including 20 Battleships)
UNITED STATES	
Tonnage: 1,407,945	(Including 17 Battleships)
JAPAN	
Tonnage: 898,691	(Including 10 Battleships)
FRANCE	
Tonnage: 699,342	(Including 9 Battleships)
ITALY	
Tonnage: 668,668	(Including 8 Battleships)
GERMANY	
Tonnage: 438,364	(Including 10 Battleships)

PLANES	
RUSSIA	
7,000	
GERMANY	
6,500	
GREAT BRITAIN	
5,000	
ITALY	
5,000	
UNITED STATES	
3,850	
FRANCE	
3,400	
JAPAN	
3,000	

Despite the fearsome thunderings of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, a paradox of war-mad Europe is that the foes of Germany and Italy have far superior military equipment. Through Rome and Berlin may shout and boast, a cold analysis of comparative strength shows that the inevitable "allies" will eventually defeat them in a war which might last as long as two years.

This fact has long gone unnoticed. It was not brought out until a few weeks ago when Germany opened her autumn maneuvers and began looking with hostile eyes at little Czechoslovakia, whose Sudeten German minority has allegedly been discriminated against.

Though Czechoslovakia herself is weak, though even Great Britain has a surprisingly small armed force, the mighty power of Russia and France is some-

distance guns and other fiendish implements of Mars. But the theory has not been borne out in the three conflicts the world has seen these past five years. Italy's campaign to capture Ethiopia lasted an amazingly long time, considering the crude type of opposition offered by Haile Selassie's forces. And in China the Japs have met with similar resistance. Shanghai was not captured overnight by a terrific bombing attack; the campaign lasted over five months. The most striking example of modern warfare is in Spain, where two powerful forces are fighting their battles along tactics similar to those used in the World War. Madrid was bombed hundreds of times and still found itself able to hold out against Generalissimo Franco's rebel troops.

Thus, militarists of 1938 are of the opinion that warfare has not changed much in the past 20 years. As in the World War, the doughboy is the most vital factor in land conflict. A similar comparison can be made on the sea, where the battleship is still the backbone of the fleet despite mighty naval planes.

"Ersatz" to the Fore. Perhaps the major difference between 1918 and 1938 is that gold is not now so important. The "allies" have behind them a gold reserve almost 30 times the value of that of Germany and Italy, but the latter two countries now boast of their

RIGHT—How France and Germany face each other with their amazing Maginot and Siegfried lines. BELOW—Czech soldiers, small in number but great in bravery, stand ready to defend their nation against German aggression.

Great Britain's navy is alone bigger than the combined fleets of Italy and Germany, whose tonnage is 1,407,945 tons. Britain's 1,758,478 tons, 699,342 tons from France, an opposition force of 2,457,000 tons. Some of this naval equipment will not be ready to use for several months, but the actual ratio at the present time is about the same.

As for air strength, the "allies" have 11,500 planes, while Germany and Italy together have 11,500.

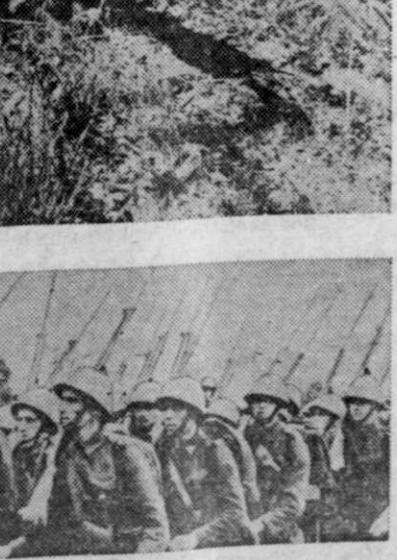
A Week or a Year. An interesting, though admittedly speculative, contemplation of how the general European conflict will continue. Several years ago the Italian general staff made the prediction that the next war would be finished within a week. This prediction was based on the rising importance of fast planes, gas, long-

chemists who can manufacture "ersatz" or substitute materials of war. These products relieve them of some worry in the event of blockade, but there are certain essentials—like oil and cotton—which every nation must have to carry on successful warfare.

The discouraging inevitability of war has been growing in Europe's consciousness for five years, and out of that inevitability have arisen new methods of defense unparalleled in history. England, which is especially invulnerable to modern aircraft, has developed her "ARP" (air raids precaution) program to the point where almost every man, woman and child knows how to handle a gas mask. She has built bomb-proof and gas-proof cellars with feverish haste, constructed new coast defenses and trained expert anti-aircraft gunners.

But these precautions are minor compared to those of France, Germany and Czechoslovakia with their amazing "lines." Between 1929 and 1936, France employed 15,000 men to construct the Maginot line, a series of underground fortifications which extend from Belgium to Switzerland, aimed to protect the country against invasion from Germany.

When the September crisis first broke, France rushed hundreds of thousands of men into this line and Germany answered by hastening work on a similarly startling series of fortifications, the Siegfried line.



PRICE OF PERFECTION . . .

If being "tops" in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

By WINIFRED WILLARD

WE CAME at twilight to a home-like town among the hills of Maryland. There we would stop for the night. I shopped for rooms—something comfortable at modest cost. At the best looking hotel, the dapper young clerk quoted rates that would have knocked my depression purse silly. I told him so. He replied, "Well, you get just what you pay for!" It's true.

There was that symphony orchestra which we heard through the season where 60 men played as one. No out-of-time or out-of-tune or out-of-balance. Just glorious, classic music. It looked so easy, all grace and beauty and harmony. Every note was just right. But every player there had paid hours a day, year after year of grilling work, for the power to have his part in that ensemble. The flutist, they say, is premier of all in the world. He played the very heart out of us with his eerie, almost divine melodies. It seemed so simple. He is paying through all the years, the price of his continued mastery. That is what makes it so worthwhile.

If excelling cost these musicians nothing, it would be worth nothing to them. If being a topper in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

Fritz Kreisler's Price

With his violin Kreisler had completed a mighty aria. Silence of utter tribute followed. Then an impulsive woman rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Kreisler, I'd give half my life to be able to play as you do!" With quiet dignity the great musician replied: "Madam, that is the very price I have paid." Not even he got his mastery except for the price.

A popular theater, full one night in Washington, was mystified and challenged by the magic that was Houdini's. We knew there must be mirrors and many tricky devices. We tried to discover them. And couldn't. As we watched his performance, the wonder of it and the marvel of him remained.

How did he do those breath-taking feats that permitted him to rank all others in his line in the world? He did them by paying their price! Not his price. But whatever the cost of doing them better than anybody else had ever done them, he paid it. He began paying when he was a boy. Steadily through the years he recognized the high cost of the skill he was set on earning. Not a finger nor a toe must budge or fail or slip. Hard to do!

So, year after year, as Houdini talked or read or thought, those 20 agile partners were ceaselessly at work, tying and untying difficult knots and other intricate, puzzling things. Eternally at it, with all the body and mind of him! Houdini couldn't afford to fail. He paid the high price of supreme achievement. He got what he wanted.

Paderewski's Discipline

The greatest pianist of the ages is Paderewski, son of Poland, citizen of the world. We incline to think of him as a special favorite of the gods, so endowed above the earthly. Doubtless so! But the gods would have failed him unless he had done his part. He, too, must keep on paying the price. When he lapses his musical discipline one day, he sees the difference; two days and those close to him detect the lack; a week and the world is somehow conscious of the let-down of his brilliant technique. So, traveling over mountain or plain or sea, he carries a keyboard of standard piano size and action. Hour after hour as he journeys, he sits at this keyboard and pays the price of his artistry.

Few of us were designed for such outstanding front ranks as these. Mostly we have modest places in the work we must do for the world. The same law prevails. We excel or hold our own only by continually paying. A successful young salesman was telling what a "rotten canvasser" he had made the day before, how he stumbled over his story and what a poor impression he had made on the man he was trying to sell. His clear-cut explanation was that he had been doing other things for a week, hadn't worked at his job and had again to pay the price of getting back to where he was master of his situation.

I did not engage the two costly rooms at the swanky hotel in the quiet little town among the hills. But I have been glad that I shopped there and grateful to the young clerk. His vivid reply which at the time seemed intended to put me where I belonged, has sent me exploring along many roads in the realm of life and of living—you get just what you pay for.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Flowery Canberra
Canberra, the federal capital of Australia, is set in a vast amphitheater in the foothills of the Australian Alps 200 miles from Sydney. It is a garden city of wattle blossom, of flowering almond, cherry, peach and plum. There are long avenues of decorative trees, of white buildings.

Yields of the Field
It is estimated that, on the average, a field will yield 110 pounds of straw for every bushel of wheat, 70 pounds of straw for each bushel of oats, and 60 pounds of stover and 14 pounds of cobs for each bushel of corn.

Greatest Wealth
Not to be avaricious is money; not to be fond of buying is a revenue. But to be content with our own is the greatest and most certain wealth of all.—Cicero.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.

In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are over-eating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness. Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, of the foods that build and maintain health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods

It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes active sports from the sidelines where he formerly played them with zeal. Unfortunately, however, the appetite seldom diminishes in proportion to the lessened fuel needs. That is why every individual who has entered upon the middle years should check his or her weight frequently, and promptly reduce the fuel foods if a significant gain is noted.

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. It is, furthermore, advisable to take a large share of the protein in the form of milk and eggs. Vegetables should be used freely.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS mat is made of white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of—no one of this generation would ever guess what! Corset strings. These were once a common commodity along with collar boning, hat pins and side combs. There was quite a fad for making luncheon sets of them braided or arranged in various designs and sewn with fine stitches on the wrong side.

The design shown here is compact and, copied in rather heavy cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat. Follow the sketches for directions. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of handwork. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Exclusive Initials for Linens

(coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Scared Furniture.—If you will take a soft flannel cloth, dip it in iodine, then rub gently over scared mahogany furniture, when it dries the scratches will be almost unnoticeable. Then when iodine is dry, apply a liberal coating of a good furniture oil.

When Cleaning Windows.—Tissue paper makes an excellent polish for window glass and mirrors. Wash, dry and then polish with the paper.

Safety Measure.—To fill a steaming teakettle place a small funnel in the spout to prevent burning your hands in taking off the cover.

Preserving Scrub Brushes.—Never put scrubbing brushes away until they have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and shaken, so that most of the moisture has been removed.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make for a dime with this patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER. Simply dip it into batter then into heated cooking oil. Simple, quick. Pure aluminum and stainless steel handle. A lifetime tool. Millions in use. Price 30 cents. Send coins with order. Dept. W-1, WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY, 27 West 24th St., New York, N. Y.

Wise and Otherwise

A woman used to be the one to have the last word, but now it's the traffic cop.

Hard work never killed anyone. But youth prefers something with a spice of danger in it.

Men are a bit like trees. When they cease to branch out they're liable to become fossils.

Many a plain woman has cooked her way into a man's heart, just as many a pretty one has cooked her way out again. Is the ship of marriage foundering on rock cake?

In view of the needless noise that already assails our ears, it's a good thing that rusty brains don't squeak.

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. A. H.—Milk, fruits and vegetables supply a large part, but not all of the minerals required by the body daily. The diet must be supplemented with whole grain bread or cereals, eggs and some meat.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

The sons of men who marched in the World war, now march in their stead.

"Good? AND HOW!" Say Millions About IRIUM in Pepsodent Powder

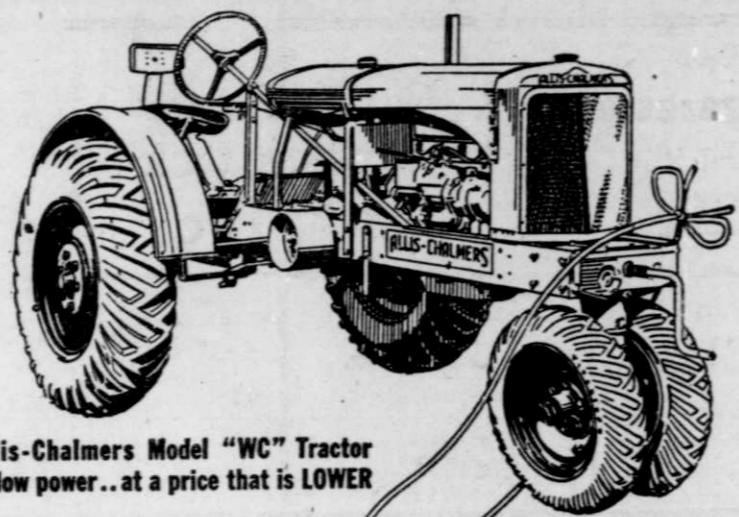
Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

*"Seeing is believing!" So TRY PEPSODENT POWDER! SEE how Pepsodent's remarkable new cleansing agent . . . Irium . . . helps to clean YOUR teeth more thoroughly! SEE how Irium . . . found in Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders . . . helps you brush away dull, masking surface-stains. SEE how Pepsodent containing Irium can reveal the full, sparkling radiance of your teeth. Buy it today!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



IT PAYS TO INSPECT THE PRICE TAG WHEN YOU BUY A NEW TRACTOR!



The Allis-Chalmers Model "WC" Tractor
Full 2-plow power... at a price that is LOWER

Only \$960⁰⁰ on rubber; f.o.b. factory

The difference you save, when you choose the Allis-Chalmers Model "WC" Tractor for your farm, will more than pay the cost of many conveniences or luxuries you have never felt you could afford.

For example—here are some of the many things you could buy with the money you save ...

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. A 2-bottom A-C Tractor Plow | 5. An electric washer |
| 2. A 2-row A-C Quick Hitch Cultivator | 6. Your home wired for electricity |
| 3. A 7-foot A-C Tandem Disc Harrow | 7. A water system for your home |
| 4. An electric refrigerator | 8. A down payment on a new car |

In addition to the actual cash saving you receive by using Allis-Chalmers equipment, you benefit by faster farming, greater fuel economy and lower upkeep costs.

Investigate the Model "WC". Get the facts about this modern, up-to-the-minute farm tractor ... IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO SO. See your Allis-Chalmers dealer ... TODAY!

REX GARAGE



AUTHORIZED
SALES AND
SERVICE

ALLIS-CHALMERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

on the Nic. Hoffman Farm, now occupied by the undersigned and located in the town of Richfield, Washington county, on the west side of Friess lake. Take Highway P and turn south on second road east of Holy Hill, leading to sale. Auction flag on Highway P and arrows directing south to sale

Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 12:30 noon

LIVESTOCK—21 head dairy cattle: 18 Holstein and Guernsey cows, some fresh with calves at side, some fresh since spring, others to freshen soon; 2 yearling heifers, 1 yearling serviceable bull (cattle are Bang's and TB tested); team of farm horses, wt. about 2500; brood sow, 6 feeder shoats. MACHINERY—Fordson tractor with belt pulley and governor, 2-bottom Oliver tractor plow, and numerous other machinery. Also a quantity of feed.

LOUIS KONS

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

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

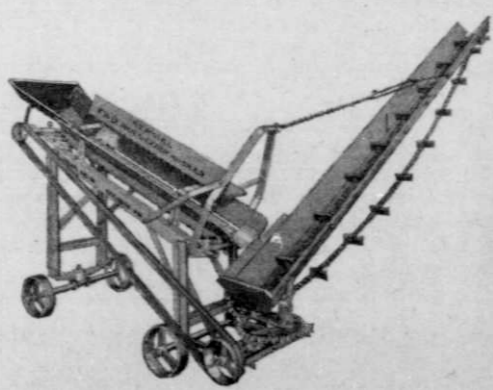
polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients. TRY CALOX—FREE! Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N F
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

Husk Your Corn The Better and Cheaper Way This Fall!

—USE A—

Rommel Two-Roll Corn Husker



ROMMEL

Rommel Manufacturing Co.

LOUIS BATH, Proprietor
Phone 20F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

County Agent Notes

SOME LATE POTATO BLIGHT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

During the past week considerable late potato blight has been found in Washington county. This is the first time in the past ten years that this disease has made its appearance here. Because of the lateness of the season the value of control measures is questionable. Where the vines are still green a copper sulphate spray will greatly check the spread of the blight. Potatoes affected with blight should not be dug until they have become thoroughly matured and well ripened in the ground. This will destroy much of the late blight fungus on the potato tuber.

Any dairy farmer interested in becoming a member of a dairy herd improvement association should contact the county agent's office. There are two vacancies at present in the Northwestern Washington County association.

NORTHEASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTY D. H. I. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association will be held in the county agent's office at the court house on Tuesday evening, September 27th, at 8:15 o'clock p. m.

All members of the association are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ORCHARD TOUR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

All orchard and fruit growers of Washington county are urged to take part in the county fruit tour to be held on Tuesday, September 27th. The tour will assemble at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on the Elmer Mintzlauff farm on County Trunk 1 about one mile west of Richfield. Additional orchards to be visited will be those on the Frank Schulteis farm and the John Happel farm.

THINGS THE TOUR WILL SHOW:

- (1) An old orchard with excellent possibilities for improvement through spraying, pruning, and fertilizing.
- (2) The place and value of bees in an orchard.
- (3) Grapes and raspberries—the result of pruning, training and general care.
- (4) Orchard showing good care and management for the past six or seven years.

This tour will nicely complete the lessons of the past winter's fruit course. Mr. C. L. Kuehner will direct the tour. He invites you to bring fruit problems and fruit specimens for identification. This is the only fruit tour the county will hold this year. Anyone interested in fruit is invited to participate in the tour.

HELP BOOST WASHINGTON COUNTY APPLES

Plans for the Washington County Apple show to be held in Klassen's hall,

West Bend, on Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4, are rapidly being completed by the county committee in charge. Members of this committee are: John C. Mayer, John Stephens, Jacob Bast, C. L. Kuehner, W. H. Grubbe, Joe Kliska, Eugene Bast, Fred Pamperin, Jos. Morwetz, John Kopp, Harold Kressin, Theo. Schoofs.

The tray display is to be confined largely to the following varieties of apples: McIntosh, Starking, Golden and Red Delicious, Snow, Milton, Northwestern Greening, Wealthy, Winesap, Northern Spy, and Wolf River.

The plate exhibit consisting of four apples each may be the above mentioned varieties as well as other varieties you have, including the newer varieties such as Kendall, Macoun, Orleans, Perkins, Haralson, and Secor. We also want plate exhibits of any new varieties of pears you have.

All plate exhibits of any new varieties of apples and pears will be judged and appropriate ribbons will be awarded.

DAIRY CONFERENCE HELD AT FOND DU LAC, SEPT. 22

At the request of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association, the department of agriculture and markets held state-wide conference of the dairy industry at Fond du Lac, Sept. 22, to consider charges made by the association that fluid milk prices and prices paid to producers in regulated markets are too high and cause discrimination against producers selling milk to cheese factories, creameries, and condenseries.

The complaint was contained in a letter sent by the association's board of directors to Ralph E. Ammon, director of the department. The conference was held in the Community building at Fond du Lac at 1 P. m. All branches of the dairy industry were invited to attend.

SOIL EROSION EXCURSION TOUR WELL PATRONIZED

In keeping with the governor's proclamation designating Thursday, Sept. 22, as Soil Conservation Day, a well patronized special train carried a large number of southeastern Wisconsin farmers and business men to a special soil erosion demonstration at the La Crosse Erosion Experiment station. Some of those from Washington county who went on this trip are: Guido Schroeder, county board chairman, Paul Bartel, and George Nehm, members of the county agricultural committee. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kliska, and George Salter, town of Trenton; John Muckerheide, Kewaskum; Leo J. Boos and John Cleary of Erin township; Henry Maschman, Richfield; Jake Leicht, Arthur Schaezel, and Henry Gettelman of Germantown; also W. K. Carter, Farm Service Administration, and County Agent E. E. Skalkley.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Friday.

Mrs. William Hebert called on Mrs. Mary Furlong one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent Friday at the Henry Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eton Schultz and Henry Ketter were West Bend callers one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. of New Fane called on their son, William and wife one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Eton Schultz attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Bartelt at Oshkosh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Panten of Chicago, Mrs. Nick Gomerling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and sons and Mrs. John Fitter of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Travers and son Tommy of Thebes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler and son on Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Wahlen is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kral, who is seriously ill at West Bend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beisler at St. Lawrence. Mrs. Beisler is the former Cecelia Beisler of here. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meizer, son Robert and Mrs. Mary Meizer were guests at the Fred De Boe and Charles Schilfarth homes at Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, daughter Corrine and Mrs. Margaret Wahlen attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Kropp at Milwaukee Saturday.

Rev. Ferdinand Mack of Pio Nono High school, Allen Zoeller and Orville Strachota of St. Francis were guests at the S. Strachota home Thursday.

The latter remained to spend the week end with his parents.

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation is sponsoring a chicken dinner and fall festival to be held in the school auditorium on Oct. 30. Reserve this date and come to St. Kilian for a delicious chicken dinner.

Miss Verna Strobel, who had spent the past six weeks at Beaver Dam, returned home Friday, accompanied by Mrs. John Budde and daughter and Miss Mayme Budde, who visited the afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Ottilia Strobel.

The following were guests at the S. Strachota home over the week end: Mrs. J. P. Heintz and daughter, Genevieve Strachota, sons Walter and Peter Strachota of Stratford the latter being stationed in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ogenorth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groth of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and daughter Greta of Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Oriando, Misses Marie Hargarten and Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling, Mrs. Magdalen Amerling, Miss Elvira Bonlander and Gregor Wetstein of Slinger were entertained at the Ray Boegel home Sunday.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke of Forest lake were callers here Sunday.

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee spent the past week at her home here.

ARMSTRONG

An auction was held Tuesday on the Shandivitis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siebel and family are moving to the John Roehl farm.

Miss Mary Louise Shea has resumed her studies at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

Miss Ruth Schneider of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the William O'Brien home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sippel are the parents of a son born Sept. 7th at the Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea visited their son, Leo, a student at St. Norbert's college, De Pere, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin of Fond du Lac.

Francis Baker, a student at the Plymouth High school, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Miss Nora Twobig, teacher in the Brandon schools, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobig. Mr. Oldfield is suffering with a broken bone in his foot.

The Osceola 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of Jerome Liebe. Following the business discussion, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolzgen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rolzgen attended the thirty-first wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey at their home in Mitchell Sunday afternoon. The Mrs. Rolzgen are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Calvey.

ROUND LAKE

Vincent Calvey spent Monday in Campbellsport and Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Calvey of Fond du Lac were callers in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer spent the week end visiting in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and daughter Betty spent Tuesday at the M. Calvey home.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and daughter Betty of Chicago were business callers here Saturday.

A large crowd attended the chicken dinner Sunday at the Lutheran church, Dundee, and also attended the services in the evening.

Misses Charline Fass and Beulah Calvey, Mr. Joseph Kehoss, Jr. and Jimmie Thekan of Milwaukee spent Saturday here enroute to Green Bay to attend the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers football game Sunday.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Dan Calvey home Sunday, to help celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary. Cards were played with prizes going to the highest winners. At 6 o'clock a delicious punch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey many more happy anniversaries.

EAST VALLEY

Mike Schladweiler was a West Bend caller Monday.

Mrs. Joe Schultz and Ruth Reysen were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mrs. Joe Schultz spent Sunday with Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and family at West Bend.

Joe Hammes of West Bend spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Giddan at Lomira Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. William Wunder spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikorski of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn at New Fane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mollenthine and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald and Mrs. C. Krawald of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere—Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

"Everybody's Talking"



"Tell me, Officer... is Lithia Beer
favorite, too?"



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 stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 35¢—49¢. Get 1 today—money back if not delighted. Trial size FREE. Send coupon.

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM
FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. F-1.

Name _____
Address _____

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

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.

FALSE TEETH

BY MAIL—60 DAYS TRIAL
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
Send No Money—Write for information
S. E. HEININGER FALSE TEETH
410 W. Huron St., Dept. 3276, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. Hornburg visited Mrs. Earhart Pieper at St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Betty and Bobby Stubbe of Fond du Lac spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg attended the mission fest in the town of Scott Sunday.

West Bend

Air Conditioned
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 23 and 24
TWO FEATURES

"The Affairs of
bel"

with Jack Oakie and
—AND—
The Roving
"Time Out for
with Gloria Stuart,
len, Chick Chandler.

Sunday, Monday
(Sept. 25, 26)

Cont. show Sun. 1:30
No matinee Mon. or
change 6 p. m. Sun.

"Hold That
with John Barrymore,
Murphy, Marjorie
Haley, Joan Davis,
bier, Johnny
Added: Comedy, Car
News Reel Sun. and

Wednesday, Sep
BOBBY BREWER
"Breaking the
with Charles Ruggles,
Castello, Irene Dun
rat, John King, Bill
See the world's great
skater.

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Wednesday, Sep
BOBBY BREWER
"Breaking the
with Charles Ruggles,
Castello, Irene Dun
rat, John King, Bill
See the world's great
skater.

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

Special Added: The
(Billy and Bobby) in
ing 20-minute program
"Sons of the Piano"
beautiful technical
toon and News Reel

McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers



The Easy Way to Dig the Crop

MAKE the job of digging potatoes easy and economical by using a McCormick-Deering Potato Digger. We can offer a variety of horse-drawn and power-driven diggers to meet every requirement. There are seven horse-drawn diggers in the McCormick-Deering line. Three are foot machines and three are 7-foot. All have 22-inch elevators except the No. 9, which has a 26-inch elevator, and the No. 14, which has a 24-inch elevator. Special hitches can be obtained for tractor operation. There is also a digger for small acreages. Power-driven diggers are available in 1- and 2-row sizes. Come in and ask us about the McCormick-Deering Potato Digger best suited for your conditions.

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

IGA SPECIALS!

- WATER CATSUP, 17c
- SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- MUSHROOM BUTTONS, 19c
- 2 ounce can 10c
- CANDY BARS and CRACKER JACK, 10c
- BUCKLE CORN and CLOTHES STARCH, 15c
- BROADWAY CORN SYRUP, 29c
- FLAKES, 21c
- MAPLE SYRUP, 19c
- SOAP, 15c
- GELATINE DESSERT, 4c
- GOLD TOAST WHEAT PUFFS, 17c
- BROADWAY TOMATOES, 25c

JOHN MARX

CARL ETTA
and His Music of Distinction
ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday Eve., Sept. 25
The Last Sunday Dance of the Season
(Ladies Free until 9:30 p. m.) Gents 25c
Free Appreciation Dance, Wednesday, Sept. 28

WISCONSIN STATESMAN
J. H. BARBECK, Publisher
W. J. BARBECK, Editor
Single copies 5 cents
Advertising rates on application
Friday Sept. 23, 1938

ROUND THE TOWN
Miss Daisy spent the week-end at Columbus.
Miss Jones called on her family Saturday.
Miss Jones left Saturday to spend her vacation.
Miss Baker is spending this week with her children in Milwaukee.
Miss Marie Ramthun of Milwaukee and Mrs. Charles Weingartner at Random Lake.
Miss Marie Lambert of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family over the week-end.

EDITORIAL

WOOL MIGHT MELT

Fashion experts, we read, may soon suggest that mildy wear suits and dresses made of skim milk.

This, on the word of the federal department of agriculture, may become possible as a result of development of a new synthetic wool made from casein, skim milk by-product, which very closely resembles the natural product.

If the ladies, young and old, should go in for such a thing, however, it is possible that there might be complications.

Wouldn't there be danger, for instance, of having all the cats in town following them down the street? Or mightn't it be embarrassing to have a dress suddenly go sour on a hot summer day?

And then the new and modish young jitterbug would always face the possibility that her dress might turn into butter in the midst of the ecstasy—or is it orzy?

Perhaps they'd better stick to wool—sheep style.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter.

DRIVE SAFELY, WALK SAFELY.

—If in the market for horses or colts call or see A. G. Koch, Inc., Kewaskum.—adv.

—Miss Emma Koehn, Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Chicago visited Saturday with Mrs. Mary Schultz.

—Alex Pesch, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner visited from Friday until Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

—Mrs. Paul Tump of Wauwatosa spent from Saturday evening until Sunday evening with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.

—Mrs. William Goese, Sr., Hugo Goese and Mrs. Albert Schiefelbusch of Kaukauna visited Saturday with Mrs. Mary Schultz.

—The Misses Gladys and Eleanor Schief of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman and family of West Bend visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

—Math. Bath, daughter Alice and son Harold of the town of Kewaskum were business callers at West Bend on Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jansen and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Saturday evening.

—CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. Change in train schedules effective Sunday, Sept. 25. For complete particulars consult agent.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay at Watertown.

—Several local ladies, members of the Kewaskum Royal Neighbor camp, attended the bi-county Royal Neighbor convention at Slinger last Thursday.

—The Misses Eleanor Hron and Florence Gonnoring of West Bend were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knall of Marengo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the Walter Nigh home.

—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend, Mrs. William Guenther and guest, Mrs. Jack Hart of Houston, Texas, spent Friday afternoon at the K. A. Honeck home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Norman called on the August Bilgo family Sunday while on their way home to Random Lake from a trip into northern Wisconsin.

—Floor lamps, table lamps, desk lamps, boudoir lamps—a large assortment, all new styles, prices very reasonable at the two Miller furniture stores.—adv.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes and Mrs. John Weddig visited Sunday with the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son at Cedarburg, R. R. 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee arrived last Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and daughters and other relatives in the vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hostermann of Milwaukee, Mrs. Libbie Luis and Mrs. Mabel Luis of Marshfield visited Saturday with John Witig and Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paronto and son Leroy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Swette and daughter Joyce of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss and family Sunday.

—Revs. Father Klapeck of St. Michaels and Father Vogt of this village attended the celebration of the patron feast of St. Matthew's congregation at Campbellsport on Wednesday.

—Mrs. August Buss visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend Friday and also called on Mrs. Otto Weber at St. Joseph's Community hospital.

—Mr. Perry Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and sons, Duane and Nathan, their guests, Lester Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knall called on the Elmer Nigh family at Rosendale Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cross of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig to celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Margaret Brown, Lillie Schlosser, Pearl Schaeffer and Inez Stelling visited with Miss Agnes Busch, who taught in the local high school last year, at Chilton Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons of West Bend visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peacock of Welland, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Louisa Widder and children and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the William Eberle family and Grandma Guenther.

—John Muckerhelde of Kewaskum was among a large number of southeastern Wisconsin farmers and businessmen who attended a special erosion demonstration at the La Crosse Erosion Experiment station, La Crosse, on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Donald and Valeria Koerble, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons attended the convention of the eastern district of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers Association and Ladies' Auxiliary at Gonnoring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell DeTienne and son of Milwaukee and Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber of West Bend visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline. Mrs. Schreiber and daughter returned to Milwaukee with the DeTiennes to spend the week-end.

—The Misses John F. Schaefer, Ervin Koch, Augusta Clark, Don Harbeck, Arthur Koch, Lulu Davies, Jennie Miller, Oscar Koerble and Leo Vyvanm. fored on a pleasure trip to Port Washington Wednesday afternoon where they partook of dinner, followed by a movie in the evening.

—Mrs. J. C. Hart, daughter Ann Irene and son Billy left last Friday for their home in Houston, Texas, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Raether, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, and other relatives and friends in Kewaskum and vicinity.

DUNDEE

Jack Tretcher was a Plymouth visitor Wednesday.

H. W. Krueger of Plymouth was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Miss Marie Mulvey returned home Tuesday after a two months' stay at Chicago.

Rev. C. J. Lawrenz of North Fond du Lac visited Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters attended a Lutheran conference at Oakfield Monday.

Miss Emma Koehn of Chicago is spending two weeks with her brother, Edward Koehn and family.

Mrs. Reuben Davel of Wausau visited Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Arnold Jaeger of Stratford was a Sunday over night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drevitz are visiting this week with the former's parents and other relatives at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baelz and Master Charles Roethke were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, visited Wednesday and Thursday with the B. J. Oelke family at Markesan.

Mrs. Erich Falk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann visited Thursday with the former's husband at the Soldiers' hospital at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Tretcher, Anna Marie Morrison and George Molitor of Chicago visited over the week end with the former's father, Jack Tretcher.

WAYNE

Geo. F. Branitt of Kewaskum was a business caller here Monday.

John P. Werner and Roland Schmidt were business callers at West Bend on Monday.

The Ke-Wayne orchestra will play at Germantown Saturday and at Iron Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel and family visited Sunday evening with the William Balthazar family at Fond du Lac.

Jeanette Werner, a student at Mayville Normal school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner.

Mrs. Elmira Schleicher Hughes of Norristown, Pennsylvania, and John H. Martin of Kewaskum spent Monday with the Henry Guenther family and also called on friends here.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and son spent Thursday with Fred Schief and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and daughter Joyce spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family visited with the Wm. Schief family Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schief of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandstetter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Services will begin 15 minutes earlier the next two Sundays. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:15 a. m. on Sept. 25th. English service on Oct. 2nd. Rev. A. Otto of West Bend will conduct the service Sunday, Sept. 25th.

The church council will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mission Festival Oct. 9th. The pastor says: "Go ye into all the world!"
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

GROCERY SPECIALS

Camel Cigarettes Flat 50's 29c	5c Candy Bars or Cracker Jack 3 for 10c	15c Prince Albert Tobacco Tins For only 10c While they last
Colorado PEACHES 79c box Sub. to change without notice	Qua Bar BUTTER Pound 26c	Cookies Plain, lb. 10c Fancy Choc. lb. 19c
CHEESE Brick or American Pound 15c	CEREALS Toasted Wheat or Rice, 2 for 23c Wheaties, pkg. 10c Postum, lg, pkg. 20c Coco Wheat or Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c	Oxydol or Rinso Large package 20c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches Per carton 21c	Laundry Soap P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 bars 19c	Toilet Soaps Palmolive, Lux or Lifebuoy, bar 5c
Pineapple No. 2 can, sliced or crushed 16c No. 2½ can, sliced or crushed 20c	PEAS Pride of Glen. Size 2 Three 20-oz. cans for 25c	Juneau Corn Bantam, three 20-oz. cans 25c White Sweet, three 20-oz. cans 25c
SARDINES Oval tins Tomato or Mustard 2 for 25c	Cherries Pitted—sour 2 cans for 25c	Certo 19c Jel Certo, 2 for 21c
Jello or Royal Package 5c	FRUIT Bananas, 5 lbs. 25c Grapes, Seedless or Tokay, 4 lbs. 25c Oranges, 2 doz. 35c We have a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables	Cane Sugar 10 pound sack for 49c Pillsbury's Best Flour 49 lb. sack \$1.55

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Twenty-five Years Ago

September 23, 1913
George Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Campbellsport, had an experience which he will not forget so soon last Saturday. He was feeding a corn into a corn shredder, when suddenly his hand got caught in the shredder, crushing it severely. Medical aid was at once summoned and at first it was thought that the hand had to be amputated. He was taken Monday to the hospital at Fond du Lac, where it was learned that the hand could be saved.

A new Overland car, just purchased by Alfred Barth of Campbellsport, went over a four foot embankment and into a ditch Sunday afternoon while enroute from Fond du Lac to Campbellsport. The accident happened a mile and a half north of Eden station. Barth was driving the car for the first time and with him were four of his friends, who went along to Fond du Lac to accompany him in the new auto. The car was slightly damaged and the occupants escaped serious injury.

After being lost for a week, the lifeless body of Miss Minnie Naumann of Beechwood was found last Saturday under a bridge in a creek, which passes through the Frank Naumann farm. The place where she was found is about one thousand feet from Mr. Naumann's residence, from which she wandered away during the night shortly before.

THANK YOU

To the many friends and acquaintances who worked so hard for me on this primary campaign I extend my heartfelt thanks. To those who voted for me and supported me otherwise, but do not know me personally, I say that their trust was not misplaced. Your continued support will be appreciated.

JOS. A. SCHMITZ

THANK YOU VOTERS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the support given me at the primary election by the voters of Washington county. Your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

Jos. P. Weninger

PETERS THANKS VOTERS

I deeply appreciate the excellent support given my candidacy for nomination for the office of State Senator in the recent primary.

(Signed) Jesse M. Peters

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

VISION

Are your eyes as good as they should be? Much depends upon life's work and happiness upon the condition of your eyesight. Take care of your eyes —consult your Optometrist.

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

Weekly News Review
Four-Power European Treaty
May Avert General Warfare
By Joseph W. LaBine

Foreign

Until he spoke at Nuremberg a fortnight ago, Adolf Hitler had never given open, out-and-out promise of assistance to Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans.

Confident that frightened Prague would tolerate anything, the henchmen of little Fuehrer Konrad Henlein organized demonstrations that ended in riots which took six lives.

In the next 24 hours Prague rejected the ultimatum, rushed troops



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
In a crisis, he took to the air

to the frontier and won a brief series of skirmishes that took on the temporary aspect of a civil war.

Since further trouble would certainly bring Germany to the rescue, since France and Russia are bound by treaty to aid Czechoslovakia, since Great Britain must aid France, this overnight turn of events assumed international importance.

Next afternoon came the most precedent-setting move yet made. A thoroughly frightened Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced he would take his first airplane ride, crossing the channel to Berchtesgaden for a conference with Adolf Hitler.

Later the same day he landed at Munich, sped to Berchtesgaden, where Der Fuehrer was waiting. For three hours Britain's strong man talked to Germany's strong man, then Neville Chamberlain emerged to tell the world he was returning to London, would come back to see Hitler in a few days.

What happened at Berchtesgaden was mere conjecture. Best guesses said London and Paris seek a four-power pact with Germany and Italy, since Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit was suggested by French Premier Edouard Daladier.

The Chamberlain flight brought little but gloom in Prague, where resistance stiffened and an angry cabinet ordered Konrad Henlein's arrest. But Fuehrer Henlein, who had just broadcast a proclamation demanding Sudeten union with Germany, was already fleeing to Munich.

In the mood she was in, Czechoslovakia was ripe for loud broadcasts that came from Moscow that night, assailing Neville Chamberlain's "sellout" to Fascism, urging Prague to "fight to the last" against Germany.

Like any other hospital visitor with time on his hands, Franklin Roosevelt waited impatiently at Rochester, Minn., watching Son James on the mend from his gastric ulcer operation.

From his special train, which served as hotel, the President watched the outcome of his "purge" (See POLITICS), also watched nervous Europe (See FOREIGN). Finally, interview-hungry correspondents were told: "At this time, Minnesota is not a news source for events in Europe, Maryland and Maine."

Mr Roosevelt's worries about

Freezing Point of Water
Is Found to Vary Widely

A federal scientist describes water as a strange chemical combination which can stay liquid at temperatures far below its freezing point or freeze at higher levels.

Dr. N. Ernest Dorsey of the bureau of standards said he had cooled water to six degrees below zero without having it turn into ice. This is 38 degrees below its standard freezing point.

Europe were obvious. To a nine-year-old visitor who found him studying Czechoslovakia's map, he advised: "Just now, more than ever, it is necessary to remember my geography lessons. So keep up your interest in geography."

That night the presidential special left for Washington where Secretary of State Cordell Hull waited to talk diplomacy, where Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. waited to discuss U. S. money and stock market action in the event of war.

Until August 11, the word "purge" had little application in American politics. On that date Franklin Roosevelt asked Georgians to defeat their Sen. Walter F. George because: "He is out of touch with the broad objectives of the party . . . On most questions we don't speak the same language."

Subsequently, "purge" went after South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. Smith and Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Both won anyway. Adding to the President's consternation was Maine's historically prophetic election in which all Republicans won, all Democrats lost. Only two days later, Georgians voted to give "purge" a final shellacking, to bury with vengeance the gravest political error Franklin Roosevelt has ever made.

Day before Georgia's election, Manager Edgar B. Dunlap of the George machine could confidently predict victory. Major reason was the President's speech, but Manager Dunlap himself was another reason. One-time Georgia chairman of the Birthday balls, once an RFC attorney, he was fired from the latter job for political activity. Few Georgia Democrats carry more weight.

Against red-supended ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge, against New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, against Townsend Planner William G. McRae, Manager Dunlap drove a campaign that won handily. But while anti-New Deal Senator George was renominated, so was Gov. E. D. Rivers with his "Little New Deal" platform.

Among other results in a week filled with primaries:

In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy and ex-Gov. Frank Fitzgerald became Democrat, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominees, respectively. In Utah, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young University, won Republican senatorial nomination, will face Democratic Sen. Elbert D. Thomas in November.

No target of New Deal dislike has been U. S. small business, though a leading small town business man is often regarded by his fellow townsmen as the counterpart of big business. Last spring, Franklin Roosevelt called a meeting of little business men at Washington, was later shocked to see his conference turn into a near riot.

Not the outgrowth, rather a reaction from this meeting is the National Small Business Men's association, founded by a letter-writing letterhead manufacturer from Akron, Ohio, Dewitt M. Emery. Jokingly called "little in everything but stature," 6 1/2-foot President Emery solicited members by mail from business firms not employing more than 500 persons, not capitalized at more than \$1,000,000. Presumably too inarticulate for membership are the butcher, baker and

grocer who fit into Franklin Roosevelt's more logical definition of a small business man.

To Pittsburgh last week for their first convention went Dewitt Emery's little business men. Though Pittsburgh's C. W. Elton hopefully predicted 2,500 delegates, the first day found a scant 200 whose restraint held discussion to a minimum. Next day, with their number increased to 300, little business men talked more freely. Drawn up were resolutions which lashed fiercely at administration policies in relation to business.

Their demands: Free enterprise, less waste, removal of excess bureaus and employees, balanced budget, lower taxes, sound money.

Little Man Emery
How little is little business?

Water from different lakes and streams has varying freezing points, Dr. Dorsey explained, because of differences in the amounts of plant material and other chemicals dissolved or suspended in it. No two samples will turn into ice at precisely the same temperature.

Better Mousetraps Clubs
"Better mousetraps," the American game, has captured Scotland, and Scots are thinking up fantastic new inventions to swap with their friends. Glasgow and other cities have several better mousetraps clubs. The idea is based on the saying: "Build a better mousetrap than your neighbor and the world will make a better track to your door." Scots have thought up spectacles without lenses for those who cannot read.

On Utah's Bonneville salt flats, Englishman John Cobb drove his button-sharp 2,500 horsepower racing car 350.2 miles per hour, capturing the record held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Washington
WASHINGTON.—"Steady processes of recovery are continuing," according to Secretary of Commerce Roper. Recovery has been evident since mid-June, he said.

At the same time Roper said he has not received an invitation for the department to participate in conferences of small business men. But the department, he asserted, has devoted considerable time to helping small businesses.

The plan for establishing 12 regional credit banks to furnish capital at favorable terms to small business men has not been dropped.

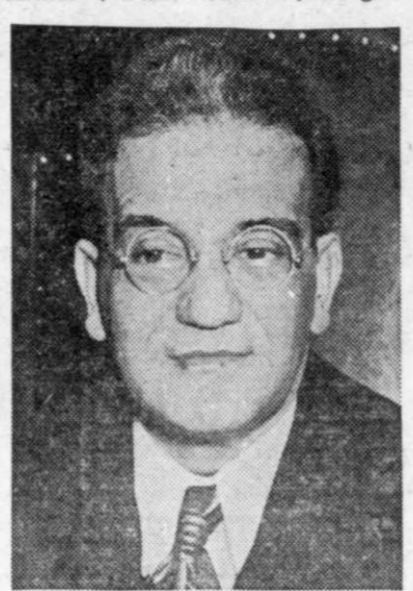
"We have participated in some studies along this line with the treasury department and the Reconstruction Finance corporation," Roper said. "Anything we do will be in co-operation with these agencies. The subject of finding a proper procedure to help them is definitely on our minds."

Crime

Fortnight ago, before his rackets case against Tammany Leader James J. Hines was thrown out of court, New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was a good bet to win Republican gubernatorial nomination. Cause of the mistrial was Tom Dewey's reference to Tammanyman Hines' alleged conspiracy in Manhattan's poultry racket, a reference which Justice Ferdinand Pecora thought constituted a breach of court etiquette.

Since Justice Pecora has a Tammany-Democrat background, it was easy for disgruntled prosecutors to mutter about political influence. Day after the mistrial decision, even the august New York Times pontificated that "Justice Pecora has made a profound mistake of judgment."

In its efforts to prove Politician Hines had participated in the late Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegen-



JUSTICE FERDINAND PECORA
... made a profound mistake ...

heimer's policy racket, the state had spent \$50,000, presented four weeks of testimony, gone to great pains guarding precious witnesses.

But Justice Pecora's decision had hardly ceased echoing through the courtroom before Tom Dewey began planning his next move. Though the Republican nominating convention was but two weeks away, though Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker had sarcastically suggested that a new trial be delayed until "after the political campaign," the state will probably rush through a new trial which would preclude the 36-year-old prosecutor's running for governor. Biggest job will be to avoid Justice Pecora's sitting on the case. For this, the state must either ask Gov. Herbert Lehman to designate another judge, or present the case back to a county grand jury for an indictment identical with the last.

Relief

As enacted, social security is insurance based on a man's lifetime earnings. But Depression and Recession have shown that some never earn enough to retire comfortably. For this reason, also because 1938 has brought an alarming rebirth of pension ideas (Townsendism had 100 supporters in the last congress) social security will probably be revised next winter in the face of such "short cuts to Utopia" as California's "\$30-every-Thursday" plan.

Changes Franklin Roosevelt reportedly wants: (1) Beginning of old age insurance payments in 1940 instead of 1942; (2) increasing minimum monthly old-age payments from \$10 to \$30, decreasing maximums from \$85 to \$60; (3) payments to widows and orphans of workers equal to those received by a man retiring at 65.

Already announced are plans to expand social security among 16,000,000 now excluded: Farm laborers, domestics, seamen, federal reserve bank employees, and possibly self-employed persons.

War

In theory the forlorn League of Nations applies sanctions against aggressor nations. Ineffective against Italy's Ethiopian campaign, the league has been even less capable of spanking Japan for her Chinese conquest. Fortnight ago, when the league began its current session, China resolved to demand action. From Hankow went hundreds of telegrams to league representatives.

But last week all hopes were dashed when a European crisis (See FOREIGN) developed into such proportions that China's complaint drifted to the background. Only hope remaining is that Great Britain will force the league's hand to protect her swiftly vanishing economic domination of the Far East. Meanwhile, Jap troops continued creeping up on Hankow, one-time Chinese capital which is their final objective, and which they will ultimately capture whatever the cost.

In Spain, fighting practically ceased on both sides as eyes turned to central Europe where an even greater conflict was brewing. Only action took place on the Ebro river front, where insurgent troops occupied a hill north of Gandesa and strengthened their positions.

Miscellany

On Utah's Bonneville salt flats, Englishman John Cobb drove his button-sharp 2,500 horsepower racing car 350.2 miles per hour, capturing the record held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Must Be Kept Liberal, Cry of President and Spokesmen

Roosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die For Realignment of Political Parties; Time May Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a great to-do being made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers."

"But conservative Mr. A not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought."

"Mr. B, I said, was a composite liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like Mr. A, but he put his shoulder under the load; he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with the government, for solving the problems and the filling of the needs. Mr. B did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world."

Would Force Realignment Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

The importance of these two declarations that liberalism is the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, contented what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch-time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Revival on Steady Stride, Asserts Secretary Roper

WASHINGTON.—"Steady processes of recovery are continuing," according to Secretary of Commerce Roper. Recovery has been evident since mid-June, he said.

At the same time Roper said he has not received an invitation for the department to participate in conferences of small business men. But the department, he asserted, has devoted considerable time to

Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

And further, as to what will happen: my observation is that these so-called liberal movements don't last very long. They crack up on the very principles which are supposed to be their foundation stones. Always, there are too many "leaders." Every "liberal" who catalogues himself as such, shouts about it and produces plans for saving the world wherever anybody will listen, conceives himself to be a leader. Some way, the ideas and ideals of these liberal leaders always differ. Each invariably takes the position that his plans must be adopted unanimously or the world will go to pot.

Ideas Subject to Quick Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else with more glamour. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers about having Senator Pope seek reelection independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the LaFollette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollette had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sir! Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences, over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experiences and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a Tory, a bloodsucker, a trampler of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republican," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. On that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, contented what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch-time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wisconsin News
Briefly Told

Vote Radio System—The Rock county board authorized immediate installation of a two-way county police radio system.

Expect PWA Grant—The Wisconsin hydro authority is proceeding with its plan for a \$25,000,000 river improvement project, confident that federal PWA aid will be forthcoming.

Security Total \$1,245,500—The state pension department at Madison said that Wisconsin counties spent \$1,245,500 for social security aids in August. Old age assistance totaling \$840,599.

Balloon Travels 280 Miles—Joseph Piechota displayed a toy rubber balloon, advertising the Minnesota state fair, which he found in a field near Green Bay. The balloon apparently sailed about 280 miles.

Fatalities Decrease—Traffic fatalities in Wisconsin in August totaled 65, a reduction of 46 from last year's figures. For the first eight months in 1938 traffic deaths totaled 357, as compared with 523 last year.

Auto Wheel Hits Woman—Struck down by a flying wheel from an automobile taking part in a "tin lizzie" race, Mrs. Griff Jones of Beaver Dam was critically injured at the county fair grounds at Beaver Dam.

Sentenced to One Year—Earl R. Briggs, former postmaster at Foxboro, Douglas county, was sentenced by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of Chicago at Superior to a year and a day in a federal prison for embezzling \$898 from the mails.

Road Adds 4,000 Workers—More than 4,000 persons have been added to the payroll of the Milwaukee railroad since January, according to officials of the road. Increased shipments and a car building program accounted for the increased employment.

Pedestrian Loses Arm—Oscar Kavala, of Brantwood, Wis., was injured seriously when a passing automobile tore his arm off as he walked along highway 55 near Milwaukee. His sleeve caught on the automobile and the sudden jerk snapped his arm off.

Money and Stamps Stolen—Thieves blew open a safe in the Farmers Co-operative store at Maple and stole \$175 in cash, \$500 in checks and other papers. They also entered the post office department in the store, stealing \$104 in money order funds and a sheet of 3c stamps.

Wardens May Search Autos—A conservation warden, Attorney General Loomis held, has power to search any automobile if he has reasonable cause to suspect a violation of the game laws. Positive knowledge that occupants of the car are hunting illegally is not necessary, he said.

Utility Taxes Increase—Public utility property taxes for 1938, totaling \$8,383,849.95 were announced by the Wisconsin tax commission at Madison. This is an increase of \$521,857.09 over the previous year. The percentage of increase is 6.64. This gain is due chiefly to an increase in the per cent state rate.

Wife and Self—Adam Winthrow murdered his wife and killed himself with a target pistol at Land o' Lakes, Oneida county. When Winthrow asked his wife to drop divorce proceedings and return to their home, she refused. He pulled out his pistol and took two lives with two shots.

Ask Code Price Reduction—Operators of small beauty shops in Milwaukee demanded through a committee that the state trade practice commission reduce code prices. They claim that wives and daughters of ordinary laborers cannot afford to pay \$3.50 for permanent waves and 75 cents for finger waves and shampoos.

Best Holstein State—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America published its honor list for 1937, which is based on official 10 month and yearly tests of butterfat production reported for pure bred Holsteins throughout the nation. For the fifth successive year Wisconsin is the top honor list state with representation from 28 herds.

Six Drowned at Manitowoc—Six persons were drowned here when the automobile in which they were riding broke through the railing of a narrow wooden bridge and plunged 15 feet into the waters of the Manitowoc river. The dead: Louis Vande Castle, 52; Lorraine Vande Castle, 9; Donald Vande Castle, 5; Joan Vande Castle, 7; Martin Wiczek, 31; Helen Vande Castle Wiczek, 22. Martin Wiczek and his wife, Helen Vande Castle Wiczek, were married last Aug. 13. Officials said the family car, driven by Wiczek, failed to negotiate a curve and plunged over the railing on the 21st street viaduct.

Farm Dollar Declines—A 19 per cent decline in the value of the Wisconsin farm dollar to its lowest point since December, 1934, because of low farm prices in 1937 and the high cost of things farmers bought was reported at Madison by the state and federal crop reporting service.

County Hospital Assured—The Marinette county board has approved a \$100,000 bond issue for a \$250,000 county hospital in the outskirts of Marinette. PWA funds for the project will be augmented by \$37,500 in voluntary subscriptions.

Eleven Bridges Out—Eleven bridges in the area of Dodgeville have been washed out by backwaters, caused by the recent rains, of the Wisconsin river which caused smaller streams to overflow their banks, highway officials at Madison reported.

Ask Grand Jury Inquiry—A citizens' committee presented to Circuit Judge H. A. Detling at Sheboygan a petition signed by 5,240 calling for a grand jury to investigate vice and gambling conditions in Sheboygan county.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1918, the Alexander P. De Sèvey, who persuaded them to let him have the family business.

Seversky Gets A Wealth of Things Here—000,000 airplane factory, and of flying records, culminating in a new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours and 3 minutes. New York to Los Angeles.

Flying for Imperial Russia—World war, he engaged 25,000 and dropped 13 of them. They day they dropped him—into the sea. A forty-pound bomb, which had failed to release, exploded the ship struck the water, and it to bits.

Recovering consciousness after, he discovered that, as he as he was, he had been carried to a pontoon. The water was around him. Shifting his leg over the pontoon, he made a tortoise of his torn trousers. He swam again, as a man who had been picked up by a crew-hooded leg, as a man on his wooden leg, as a man border guard refused to let him see his papers.

Washington received him, in April, 1918, and made a consulting engineer for the air service. He later exposed some rough going, but he sure he cracked up in that drop into the sea. He was steadily on the signing planes, flying and through his factory. In one, a plane which made a record of miles per hour. Trained in the naval academy, he was a tributed greatly to aviation engineering and design.

Several years ago, using a clock and few electrical ends, he made a walking swaying rhythmically with music from below. His days were over and he had a satisfactory substitute.

SIMON LAKE, the inventor of the submarine, 72 years old some day to get an unobscured at the sunken continent of the

Lake Out to Redeem the Submarine—In a mid-century, he is up to the back of the submarine with his had been years

rine adaptations of the submarine. He hopes will be found useful in deep sea boulevardier. He is 91; his grandfather was age of 96 and his sister was though his once red hair is gone, he is just now getting start in life.

His 25 basic patents allowed the submarine possible. He possibly most, inventors, to devise a scheme for almost anything except getting what way to him. So, in his general way, he is broke.

Reading Jules Verne's action was 10 years old, he had a rowboat on the Toms river New Jersey and test his powers in the submerged world. In 1894, he made a submarine 14 feet long, with water tank supplying compressed air. It worked nicely. He made the Argonaut, Jr., he cruised under the water for thousands of miles on Chesapeake Bay.

Like the Wright brothers aroused little attention. He got Washington attention when he telephoned to the to from the bottom of the His working submarine through. Washington seem to care much what he so he took his invention to the capitol. Christy made him some suggestions but he decided they were dissolute lot and, as a dispecting American, he man, he wouldn't have to do with them.

All in all, he became a bureaucrats and red tape environments in general and deep sea treasure hunting marines, of course, and more treasure than the dredged up. This troubles him, knobby weather-beaten general and friendly, he alone in his hotel to be alone by making it a cargo and passenger carrier.

The Letter Writers The average Englishman writes 67; a New Zealander, 60; German, 56; Dutchman, 38; Austrian, 35; Norwegian, 26; Frenchman, 26; Norwegian, 26; Spaniards and Italians, 26; and the rest write less than 20 letters a year.

Island Liked by Sea Birds The island known as the lofty and rocky islet of 1000, 150 miles west of the ocean, in latitude 37 degrees 40 minutes north, longitude 140 degrees 40 minutes west. It is much frequented by sea birds.

Enemies and Friends "We has friends and enemies," said Uncle Eben. "We has friends as easy as we has enemies." "Friendship has ceased."

HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Aside from more or less routine duties, Constable Kerney of Locust Hill permitted himself one diversion. It was meeting the half dozen north and south-bound trains whose schedules called for a stop within the province of his authority.

CHAPTER IV

The man called Pink looked about the parlor approvingly. "The old stuff looks pretty familiar."

Farwell emitted one of his rare laughs. He had relaxed strangely in this little man's presence, sitting low in his own chair with his long black legs outstretched and hands thrust in his trouser pockets.

The two men chatted for a time, Pink telling of his trip and asking pointed questions regarding Locust Hill and its people.

"Thought I was goin' to see it from inside the housegown," he chuckled, sailing his cigarette butt into the fireplace with an accurate flip. Cop down at the depot. Took me for one of them public enemies, I guess."

"You told him, of course, that you were coming here?"

"Sure. But he trailed me all the same. Say, Dominie . . . Ain't it about time my sidekick was showin' up?"

"I expected him before this," Farwell drew a large open-face watch from his pocket and studied it thoughtfully.

"Has he made up his mind yet what he's goin' to do?"

"He is going back to school. I do not know just how soon."

"The sooner the better," Pink grumbled. "Here he is now. Drivin' in up with a dame. Classy, all right. Get a load of her, will you?"

Farwell stepped near enough the window to look over the smaller man's shoulder.

"She is the daughter of one of my members," His dark eyes contracted a trifle.

"Then you picked a good church. Here comes the kid."

Quick steps sounded in the hall. The parlor door was flung open and

Kerney's shrewd eyes were ever on the alert. Nearby cities furnished him with frequent "fliers" describing wanted criminals—rogues' gallery likenesses, aliases and, not infrequently, a mention of tempting rewards.

The constable acquired the knack of keeping these unfavorable portraits in the back of his mind. Locust Hill with its quiet respectability might easily appeal to some fugitive as a peaceful haven.

This uncompromising vigilance appeared to have met with possible results one afternoon. Number 406, from the North, slowed to a grinding halt on time. The last passenger to clamber down the steps of the smoker was a small man who clutched a shabby suitcase in one hand and a paper parcel in the other.

An unimpressive figure this stranger, looking about uncertainly

from under the cap drawn low over his thin face. A livid welt ran from the outer corner of his left eye across the cheek and under the jaw. The ear on the same side seemed to have suffered damage all its own.

The scarred face brought no response from Kerney's mental collection, but he felt amply justified in accosting the new arrival.

"Lookin' for somebody, buddy?"

"Maybe. Is this a pinck?"

"That depends," was the grim reply. "I like to know who folks are that get off here. I get paid for it."

The eyes under the cap scanned Kerney coolly. There was a slight flicker of amusement in their gray depths.

"Okay, flatfoot. I was just startin' to pay a call on my boss."

"Who's he?"

"Doc Farwell. Know him, do you?"

"I know him, all right. But . . ."

"Then you might show me where he hangs out. Trail along, if it suits you."

"His church is up the next street . . . Got a high steeple. Doctor Farwell's house is on the far side. By the graveyard."

"Sounds cheerful. Thanks."

"Wait just a minute. You mean you work for the reverend?"

"That's whatever." The little man grinned impudently. "I'm his hired girl. Well, so long . . . See you in church."

Kerney stood staring after the departing figure as if uncertain of the best course to pursue. When the latter vanished around the corner of the station, the constable followed.

A moment later, he sighted his quarry walking briskly along Market Street in the direction of Old White. Kerney followed at a distance calculated to disarm suspicion. It wouldn't hurt to shadow this new arrival.

To his chagrin, he saw the man with the suitcase turn with a friendly wave of his paper parcel as he entered the parsonage yard. Kerney continued his stroll, watching the next scene from the corner of his eye. He saw the door opened by Doctor Farwell. The man in the cap dropped his parcels and extended both hands with a shrill:

"Hey, Dominie!"

There was no mistaking the smile of greeting on the minister's pale face, as his own hands went out to clasp the stranger's.

"Well, I vow!" Kerney ejaculated, as he turned and retraced his steps in the direction of his office.

Jonathan Farwell smiled across the parlor at his guest who lolled easily in the largest of the upholstered chairs, puffing on a cigarette and grinning delightedly. The minister's smile held a warmth that no Locust Hill acquaintance had been privileged to see.

"Pink, it does seem good to see you again!"

"No foolin'? Some nice dump."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."

"I never thought . . ."



Leaving me to the door.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Fall Into the Bottomless Well"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Can you imagine falling into a well and never reaching bottom? That's what happened to William J. Sternberg of Long Island City, N. Y., who tells today's yarn.

In the spring of 1885, Bill Sternberg, then a lad of 19, was putting in panes of glass along the side of a building in Long Island City, N. Y., since burned down. A steep slope fell away almost vertically from the building, and below this slope was an old well, whose rotting timbers had been removed preparatory to making a new cover. Now watch and see what happened.

Bill Sails Off Into Space.

Along the far end of the building, the ground fell away so steeply that Bill had to go look for the ladder he had left against the one-story extension. To make sure the ladder was still where he had left it, he took a step backward to look over the edge of the roof. Suddenly his left foot went completely into space!

Bill says, "I knew in a flash where I was about to go. It was too late to scramble forward, so I braced my foot, and with all my might I threw my body back . . ."

And right below lay—the open well!

Bill's quick thinking may have saved his life, but it didn't keep him from going through a bad experience. His shoulders struck the far edge of the well and his feet scraped the near edge so that he lay across the top opening like a stiff stick. Only he got so stiff, worse luck. Bit by bit he started to slip down the sides of the well, the weight of his body held in space only by the fierce pressure of his braced feet and shoulders against the rough brick sides of the well.

And Then He Started to Slip!

Had that well been an inch wider in diameter, boys and girls, Bill wouldn't be telling this story. As it was, he had all he could do, pressing with all his strength, to keep his body out straight, to keep pressure on his toes and his shoulders and neck.

Picture for yourself what he was up against. If either his head or his feet started slipping faster than the other end, he might drop so much on one end that his body would no longer meet the wall on both sides. The minute his legs or his shoulders slipped enough to fall away from the wall—HE WOULD PLUNGE TO THE DEPTHS BELOW!

But worse was still to come. Working with Bill on the job was a man by the name of Franz. When the first terror at his predicament



And right below lay the open well.

lifted, Bill thought of Franz and yelled for help. Picture his horror when he got no answer.

All along he had been hoping that before he lost control, rescue would arrive. Now his voice rang mockingly in the dark depths below. Franz did not answer.

Bill Sees a Dim Ray of Hope.

Lower, lower slipped Bill. The rough bricks scraped his shoulders raw. Blood ran from his tortured flesh, soaked his shirt. The pressure was agony, yet he dare not ease up. To let up meant dropping.

Bill wormed around till his eyes could examine the depths of the well below. And for a moment hope returned to him. Directly below, about seven and a half feet down, he saw the ribs of the form for the brickwork projecting on the inside, about two or three inches beyond the brickwork. The masons had left the form with the ribs and built around them.

"Now," Bill told himself, "if those ribs will hold my weight, I'm safe!" But could he reach them?

Seven and a half feet! Seven and a half feet of creeping, of tortured shoulders, of risky probing with one foot when an instant's let-up in that pressure meant—Bill Sternberg tried not to think what it meant while he groped with one foot for a hold, wormed his raw shoulders lower on the bricks that were like sandpaper on his raw shoulders.

New Danger Worse Than the Old.

Just as he reached the ribs a new danger presented itself. His shoulders started to go lower than his feet!

Bad enough to plunge feet first. But head first! And backward, at that!

It took all the flagging nerve of Bill Sternberg to grind those raw shoulders into that wall and work his feet down to—yes, the rib. Bill made it. And what's more, the ribs held him. Feet and shoulders.

But how long was he to remain here like this? Frantically he lifted his voice in a hoarse shout. And now to his ears came a sound—the sound of Franz's hammer. Franz, hammering and whistling at his work, had perhaps not heard. Bill summoned all his strength, fairly belted: "Franz, FRANZ!"

This time Franz came, and with one unconcerned tug yanked up his companion. Bill landed hard on the safe ground. It felt good—better than his shoulders. But worst of all, he says, was trying to square himself with his mother for ripping his shirt, when he got home!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Cranberry Thrives Best in Acid Peat, Muck Soil

The cheery little cranberry, once called craneberry because its blossoms resemble a crane's head and neck, is not modest in its requirements.

It demands low-lying land saturated with water; prefers acid peat or muck soil. There must be reservoirs to constantly feed thirsty fields through miles of radiating canals—to flood marshes quickly against killing frosts and as a measure of insect control, states a writer in *Prairie Farmer*.

It must have winter protection. Just before heavy frost, reservoirs are opened and vines covered; they lie snug through winter beneath a blanket of ice. They must have a

blanket of sand, too, one inch thick atop the ice, to settle gently but firmly around vines in spring when the ice goes out to absorb heat and help keep frost away; to discourage weed growth; to give old runners a chance to re-root and thus renew the bog.

Marshes are drained in the spring and from short mator vines new shoots creep. Buds swell and send out a short shoot upon which pink waxy blossoms bloom. When petals fall, tiny berries emerge to grow and plumpen. Slowly their color fades from green to creamy white; to coral pink, while the rare and vigorous flavor develops within. Gathered, dried and boxed, cooler weather turns the berries full flavored and a rich, ruby red.

'Flower Fund' Aids Poor

When a person dies in Sweden, his friends often send the money they would have spent on funeral wreaths to the "Flower fund." This fund is used to support and care for poor, elderly people.

Know Value of Time

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Chesterfield.

Immensely of the Amazon

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries total more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untrapped tropical forests, and the volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times as much as that of the Mississippi.

Origin of Word Plagiarism

The Latin word *plagiarius* meant a kidnaper, a stealer or abductor of a slave or child. It was first used in the modern sense of appropriation or copying by Martial.

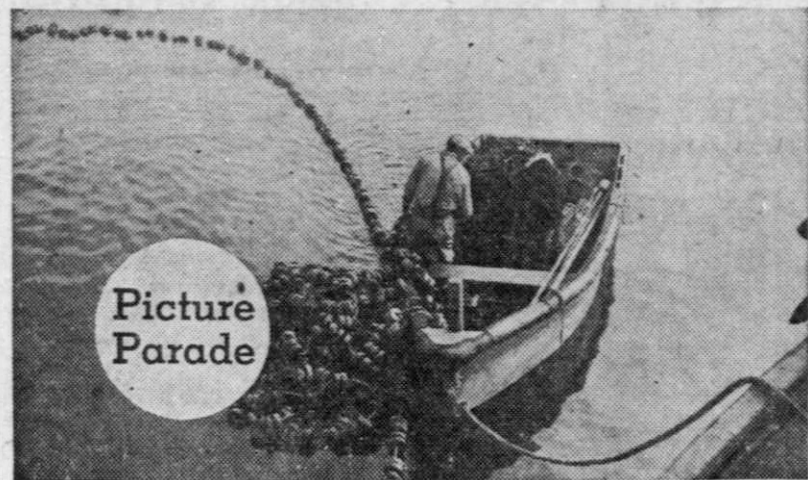
Farthest From Sea

Sinkiang, or Chinese Turkestan, lies farther from the sea than any other country in the world. Its exports are confined to gold, jade, ingredients for Chinese medicines (bear's paws, antelope and elk horns), fine horses, and sheep and camel wool.

First National Monument

Devil's Tower National monument in Wyoming, created by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, was the first established.

Puget Sound Fish Roundup

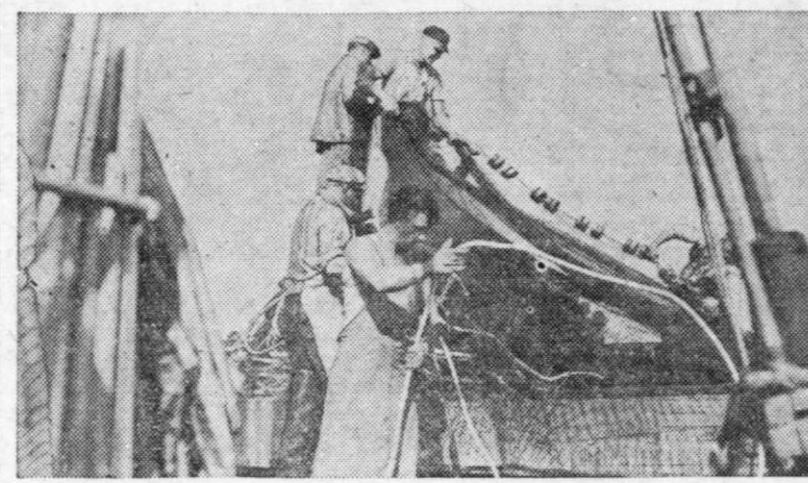


Picture Parade

IN WASHINGTON'S Puget Sound, fishermen catch salmon by cowboy tactics, building a "fence" around them and reducing the size of their coral until the salmon can be lifted out of the seine into the boat or tender. Nineteen hundred feet of net are strung over the side, held up by cork floats, kept down by lead weights.



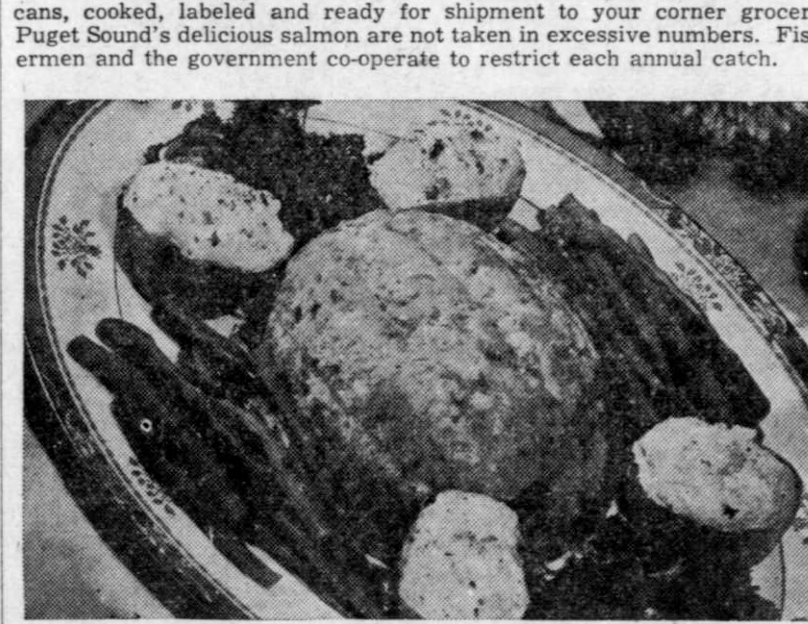
Going in a circle about 575 feet in diameter, the net soon encloses a school of salmon. The bottom of the net is closed by drawing the purse line which operates just like the string of a purse. Soon the net will be drawn in, bringing its cargo of fresh salmon.



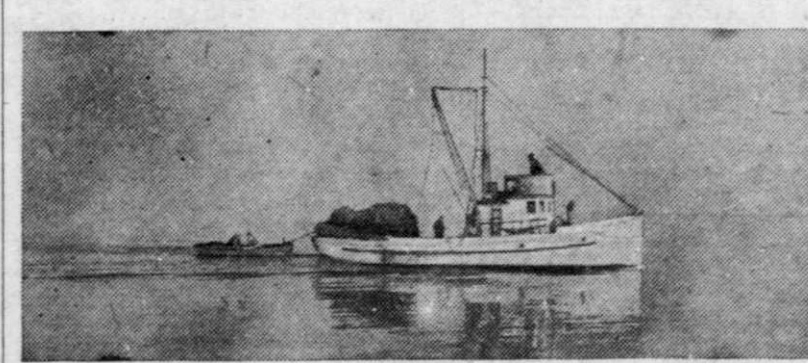
Here is a closeup of taking in the net. The man in the foreground is handling the purse line, which is usually drawn in by steam power because of its tremendous weight. Thus modern steam winches have greatly increased the speed of fishing, enabling boats to surround and capture a school of salmon in quick order.



Here the salmon are being brailled aboard with a net. Once aboard the boat, the salmon are rushed to the cannery or transferred to a cannery tender which carries thousands of the silvery fish to plants located on the shores of Puget Sound. Less than 24 hours later the fish are in cans, cooked, labeled and ready for shipment to your corner grocery. Puget Sound's delicious salmon are not taken in excessive numbers. Fishermen and the government co-operate to restrict each annual catch.



The grand finale takes place on your own dining room table. Here's a delicious gift of the sea, steamed salmon pudding, one of the attractive new dishes which add nourishing protein, deep sea minerals and vitamins to your diet.



Weaving Practiced by Incas
In the Natural History museum is a piece of cloth, woven by the Inca Indians of Peru about 1000 A. D. This definitely establishes the fact that ikat, a technique of weaving, was employed by the Incas before the Spanish conquistadores arrived there.

Royal Bounty for Oxford Scholars
In the reign of Richard I scholars were maintained at Oxford by royal bounty.

Area of Sahara Desert
The Sahara desert embraces an area nearly as large as the mainland of Europe.

Sullivan's Island
Sullivan's island belongs to South Carolina and is situated at the north entrance to Charleston harbor, six miles out from Charleston, and separated from the mainland by a tidal channel. The island is about six miles long and contains the well-known Fort Moultrie.

Show Me
how I can save
on FALL
TRAVEL EXPENSES

Let Greyhound travel experts help you plan your fall trip to save time and money, add to your enjoyment of highway travel. Fill out information desired, clip out entire ad and

MAIL TODAY!

Mr. J. L. WILLIAMS, Traffic Manager
NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES
509 Sixth Avenue North
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Williams:

Please send at once complete information, fares and schedules regarding a trip from

(Name of your town or city)

(Name of destination)

I plan to leave on or about (Date)

Address above information to:

Name

Street No.

City

(If you need immediate travel service we suggest that you call or see your local Greyhound agent.)

Otto B. Graf Drug Store

Phone 50F1 Kewaskum

GREYHOUND
Lines

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED TO RENT—80 or 120 acre farm, without machinery or personal property. Write or call on Fred Ebert, R. 2, Campbellsport. 9-2-2f

FOR SALE—60x120 foot lot in the village, cheap. Inquire of Henry Becker, Kewaskum. 9-16-2b

FOR RENT—104 acre farm, town of Kewaskum, renter to furnish own personal property. Also have some standing corn for sale. Inquire Frank Hillmes, R. 2, Kewaskum. 9-16-2d pd

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Kewaskum and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shuttles. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohasset, N. Y. 9 23 2w

FOR RENT—First class four-room upstairs flat in the village of Kewaskum. All rooms painted, floors varnished; also big garage. Inquire John Tiss, Kewaskum. 11

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, floor coverings, beds, springs, mattresses and sewing machines. Most complete and up to date stock within 20 miles of Kewaskum. Prices very reasonable at the two Miller furniture stores. 11

FOR SALE—Wood or coal circulating heater, like new; \$165 stove will sell for \$40. Inquire of Wm. Guenther, Kewaskum. 11 p

DELAY NEVER BOTHERS ME!

Even Long Overdue Cases Often Started in 1 Day

If you worry because of overdue, discouraging, irregular or suppressed periods... Don't pay fancy prices for expensive treatments until you know what a certain reliable lady prescribes for you.

... Believe you of monthly distress... No pain or other effects... Know GLOBORHOLIN RELIEF

... LADY FAUSTINA'S compounds are reliable regulators, offered to you on a free trial... See how they regulate in 24 hours... Lady Faustina's Special is \$3.50... Mailed in plain sealed box... Send no money unless you wish... Just pay amount plus postage to postman on arrival... Follow simple easy directions for 3 days... Then if you are not amazed and delighted with results, immediately return unused portion and we'll refund your money... Isn't that fair... Don't wait... Order today...

LADY FAUSTINA PRODUCTS
Dept. W, Distributors Bldg., Chicago, Illinois

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley 45-65c
Oats 25c
Beans in trade 4c
Cow hides 3c
Calf hides 5c
Horse hides \$2.00
Eggs 30c
Potatoes, per hundred 50c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 15c
Light hens 15c
Leghorn broilers 11c
Old roosters 10c

Light Vote Cast in Village and County at Tuesday's Primary

(Continued from first page)

SECRETARY OF STATE

Louise Givan, Dem. 5

John Lincoln Wasson, Dem. 7

William R. Callahan, Dem. 18

Lee I. Yorkson, Rep. 4

Fred R. Zimmerman, Rep. 31

John Lincoln Wasson, Rep. 0

Theodore Damman, Prog. 5

STATE TREASURER

John M. Smith, Dem. 12

Fred A. Russell, Dem. 17

Alonzo H. Wilkinson, Rep. 15

John M. Smith, Rep. 13

Solomon Levitan, Prog. 4

ATTORNEY GENERAL

James E. Finnegan, Dem. 18

John E. Martin, Dem. 9

LaVern R. Dilweg, Dem. 3

Richard P. Murray, Rep. 14

John E. Martin, Rep. 13

Orland S. Loomis, Prog. 4

UNITED STATES SENATOR

F. Ryan Duffy, Dem. 22

John B. Chapple, Rep. 10

Stephen J. McMahon, Rep. 1

Edward J. Samp, Rep. 9

William H. Stafford, Rep. 1

Alexander Wiley, Rep. 7

William J. Campbell, Rep. 6

Henry L. Ekern, Prog. 5

Thomas R. Amle, Prog. 0

CONGRESSMAN

Michael K. Reilly, Dem. 24

Joseph Willingham, Dem. 6

Frank B. Keefe, Rep. 26

Pete Ciriacka, Prog. 0

Adam F. Pott, Prog. 5

STATE SENATOR

Henry E. Lehmann, Dem. 20

Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., Dem. 9

Rogers D. Yorgey, Rep. 10

Jesse M. Peters, Rep. 19

Frank E. Panzer, Prog. 4

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

Henry O. Schowalter, Dem. 28

Joseph A. Schmitz, Rep. 17

John T. Wagner, Rep. 13

William H. Grubbe, Prog. 4

COUNTY CLERK

Charline Carpenter, Dem. 21

Emil C. Leverage, Dem. 3

Thomas J. Manning, Dem. 6

Stuart M. Sutherland, Dem. 7

Louis Kuhaupt, Rep. 30

Paul Horlamus, Prog. 4

COUNTY TREASURER

Clarence C. Kircher, Dem. 30

Paul Justman, Rep. 23

Henry Suellflow, Rep. 10

Edward C. G. Ismann, Prog. 4

SHERIFF

Leo R. Burg, Dem. 19

Edward L. Groth, Dem. 20

Herbert A. Baehring, Rep. 16

John Puestow, Rep. 16

Frank J. Zuern, Prog. 1

CORONER

H. Meyer Lynch, Dem. 35

Raymond O. Frankow, Rep. 24

William McCool, Prog. 3

CLERK OF COURT

John P. Schneider, Dem. 16

Joseph P. Weninger, Dem. 15

Albert L. Bandle, Rep. 27

Abe Herman, Prog. 3

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Lloyd H. Lobel, Dem. 25

Milton L. Meister, Rep. 32

Robert J. Stoltz, Prog. 2

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Edwin Pick, Dem. 35

Harland M. LeCount, Rep. 32

SURVEYOR

John Muckerhelde, Dem. 1

William Leins, Dem. 1

William Leins, Dem. 4

PITY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN

James Ryan, Dem. 1

Alfred Seefelt, Rep. 6

WASHINGTON COUNTY

The total number of votes given each candidate in the county primary election is as follows:

GOVERNOR

Robert K. Henry, Dem. 1894

Edward G. Hilenfeldt, Dem. 162

Jerome F. Fox, Dem. 831

Robert K. Henry, Rep. 531

Clun L. Miller, Rep. 31

James G. Peterson, Rep. 71

Julius P. Hill, Rep. 1358

Glenn P. Turner, Prog. 47

Philip F. La Follette, Prog. 383

Frank W. Smith, Union 22

UNITED STATES SENATOR

F. Ryan Duffy, Dem. 2288

John B. Chapple, Rep. 554

Stephen J. McMahon, Rep. 54

Edward J. Samp, Rep. 220

William H. Stafford, Rep. 271

Alexander Wiley, Rep. 403

William J. Campbell, Rep. 269

Henry L. Ekern, Prog. 263

Thomas R. Amle, Prog. 124

CONGRESSMAN

Michael K. Reilly, Dem. 2090

Joseph Willingham, Dem. 543

Frank B. Keefe, Rep. 1361

Pete Ciriacka, Prog. 135

Adam F. Pott, Prog. 269

Joseph Willingham, Union 18

STATE SENATOR

Henry E. Lehmann, Dem. 1435

Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., Dem. 1305

Rogers D. Yorgey, Rep. 518

Jesse M. Peters, Rep. 1174

Frank E. Panzer, Prog. 349

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

Henry O. Schowalter, Dem. 2593

Joseph A. Schmitz, Rep. 865

John T. Wagner, Rep. 785

William H. Grubbe, Prog. 336

COUNTY CLERK

Charline Carpenter, Dem. 1611

Emil C. Leverage, Dem. 669

Thomas J. Manning, Dem. 798

Stuart M. Sutherland, Dem. 402

Louis Kuhaupt, Rep. 1656

Paul Horlamus, Prog. 330

COUNTY TREASURER

Clarence C. Kircher, Dem. 2728

Paul Justman, Rep. 1172

Henry Suellflow, Rep. 624

PUBLIC SCHOOL HI-LITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Beulah Westerman Co-Editor..... Lucille Theisen
Society Editor.....Earla Prost Sports Reporter.....B. Bunkelman
Music Reporters.....Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss,
Dramatic Club Reporter.....Alice Koepsel
Class Reporters.....Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss,
Evelyn Weddig, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werner, Claire
Horn.
Typists—Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Many students are doubting the value of participation in extra-curricular activities. There should be no question as to the value of extra-curricular activities in the mind of any student.

We are especially fortunate in being offered so many activities in our school. Our school has glee clubs, a band, physical education, dramatics, forensics, and nearly all forms of athletics.

The great values of these activities are not appreciated by many students because they have not been explained to them.

It is through participation in these activities that we acquire a spirit of cooperation and fair play. Where is team work better taught than in athletics where each member of a team is directly responsible for the success of the team?

Physical education for both boys and girls keeps us physically fit so that we may be mentally alert.

Participation in dramatics and forensics will help us to overcome some speech defects, nervousness, and fear of addressing a crowd. It also gives us a keener appreciation of dramatic talent and of expressive speech so that we may strive to better our own.

Music, which is always practiced as a pleasure, teaches a pupil how to harmonize and blend tones which are pleasing to one's ear. It is pure enjoyment for many people.

Each of these activities gives us training in some field other than the general line of subjects offered to high school students. It is in these fields that we may receive training in the things we like to do so that our hobbies may become arts.

—Editor

learning how to take care of it.

"HIGHLIGHTS AND NOTATIONS"

The party last Friday night proved to be a splendid success. The students of the high school were well represented. Many members of the alumni group, especially of last year's graduating class were present.

The main feature of the evening was the initiating of the freshmen and of the new teachers. After that hilarious entertainment, the crowd descended in groups down to the gym to dance. The climax of the party included the refreshments, consisting of cherry and apple pie a la mode. After these refreshments the crowd gradually drifted homeward.

BASEBALL

Our baseball squad has been divided into two squads, the A and B squads. The B squad will play the Campbellsport B squad and the A squad will play the following games:

September 16—Campbellsport at Kewaskum.

September 19—Waldo at Kewaskum (To be played at a later date).

September 20—Kewaskum at Waldo.

September 23—Kewaskum at Campbellsport.

September 27—Kewaskum at Waldo.

September 30—Open.

October 4—Cedar Grove at Kewaskum.

K. H. S. WINS 5-1

Kewaskum defeated their old rival, Campbellsport, 5 to 1, due to the no-hit pitching of Paul Kral.

The pitcher for Campbellsport, White, allowed six hits and five runs while Paul allowed no hits and only one run.

Campbellsport AB H R

Ketter, 2b 3 0 0

Timber, cf 1 0 0

Koenigs, cf 2 0 0

Baumhardt, c 3 0 0

White, p 3 0 0

Franshumas, ss 1 0 0

Furns, ss 1 0 0

Hendricks, rf 0 0 0

Mohr, rf 2 0 0

Romaine, 3b 2 0 1

Kohn, lf 0 0 0

Schoemer, lf 2 0 0

Tieber, 1b 1 0 0

Pesch, 1b 1 0 0

Kewaskum AB H R

H. Bunkelman, ss 4 0 2

B. Bunkelman, 2b 4 1 1

Frost, rf 3 1 2

Kral, p 4 2 0

Wahlen, 1b 4 1 0

Haferman, c 3 1 0

Billgo, lf 3 0 0

Manthei, cf 2 0