

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1938

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Funeral Rites Held for William Buddenhagen

Funeral services for William Buddenhagen, 79, of Fond du Lac, native of Kewaskum, who died Thursday, Sept. 28, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Catholic chapel, Fond du Lac, the Rev. H. L. Wise officiating. The body was brought to Kewaskum for burial in the Peace Evangelical church cemetery.

Mr. Buddenhagen was born at Kewaskum on Dec. 4, 1858, and lived on the farm now occupied by Ed. Schaefer in the town. He married Miss Matilda Bunkelman at Seymour. The couple lived here following their marriage and later lived at Seymour, Fond du Lac, Neillsville, and then back to Fond du Lac. An obituary was published in the Statesman last week.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Root, Harold Doolan, Arnie Brookings, E. A. Seeley, Claude Preston and Charles Peters. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Temple.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buck and A. J. Flint of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buddenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benke, Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schanz and Mrs. Emma Buddenhagen of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehrdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate, Roland Rate of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Louis Nordhaus and Katie Nordhaus of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and daughter of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyden of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oleson of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman and Ralph Bunkelman of Neillsville, Mr. and Mrs. Brule Carlson and daughter of Eau Claire and Mrs. Frank Kohn of Chicago.

**MISS LOUISA ARNET
DIES AT WAYNE HOME**

A beloved resident of Wayne Center, Miss Louisa Christina Arnet, aged 61, passed away at her home in that village at 4 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, after a lingering illness of about two years.

Miss Arnet was born on March 18, 1877, in the town of Wayne where she spent her entire life until 1919, when she went to Wayne Center to reside. She lived in that village ever since.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Arnet with whom she made her home in Wayne, and by a brother, George Arnet of West Bend. Another sister died about a year and a half ago.

The body will lie in state at the Miller Funeral home in Kewaskum until 2 p. m. this (Friday) afternoon when funeral services will be held. The services will be conducted at the funeral home by the Rev. A. A. Graf of Wayne. Burial will follow at the Washington County Memorial park, West Bend.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Root, Harold Doolan, Arnie Brookings, E. A. Seeley, Claude Preston and Charles Peters. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Temple.

**SISTER OF LOCAL PEOPLE
PASSES AWAY IN MILWAUKEE**

Mrs. Anna Hahn, 70, sister of the Rev. Gustave Kohn of the town of Scott, Mrs. Martha Uhlman and Mrs. Elizabeth Keller of Kewaskum, was called in death at her home at 3910 West Walnut street, Milwaukee, at 7 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Surviving her are her husband, John J. Hahn, and the following children: Alfred of Kenosha, Erwin and Elmer Hahn, Mrs. Regina Wiedoff and Mrs. Eleanor Landau of Milwaukee, three daughters-in-law, Ella, Dorothy, and Loretta Hahn; two sons-in-law, John Wiedoff and Leo Landau. Besides Rev. Kames, Mrs. Uhlman and Mrs. Keller, she leaves another sister, Ida Goodland, and one brother, John Kames of Milwaukee. Other survivors include several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 26, from the Kaestner Funeral home in Milwaukee. Burial followed in Calvary cemetery in that city.

**SISTER OF JOHN SPOERL
OF WAYNE PASSES AWAY**

John Spoerl of Wayne received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Eva Caroline Rossow, nee Spoerl, who passed away at her home, 1812 E. Thomas st., Milwaukee, on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Rossow is survived by three children, Clarence, Erna and Elmer, and her husband, Herman Rossow; two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, four brothers and three sisters, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. at the Salem

Red Letter Days



THE DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR
WHEN YOUR EXHIBIT TOOK FIRST PRIZE
IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, AND YOU HAD
YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AND WERE INTERVIEWED
BY THE REPORTER FROM THE COOPER COUNTY CLARION,
AND YOU WERE A HERO TO YOUR FAMILY,
AND THE ENVY OF ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS

Dental Auxiliary Meets in Kewaskum

On Thursday, Sept. 29th, the auxiliary to the Eighth Counselor District of the Dental association met at the Republican Home here for a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. W. F. McFarlane of Waukesha presiding.

During the business meeting it was decided to gather the history of each dentist, past and present, who has practiced in this district, to be compiled and put on file. Mrs. William Hausmann, Jr. of West Bend and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle of Kewaskum were appointed to contact dentists or relatives of deceased members of the profession of Washington county.

The business meeting was followed by bridge. Prizes of Kewaskum stainless steel kettles went to Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg and Mrs. Robert W. Hood of Waukesha.

**REPUBLICAN RALLY TO
BE HELD IN KEWASKUM**

Opening its fall campaign, the Republican party of Washington county will hold a series of rallies throughout the county within the next few weeks. The first of these rallies to inform Washington county voters of the important issues of the day will be held in the Kewaskum Opera House next Wednesday evening, Oct. 5 at 8 o'clock. Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, candidate for the office of U. S. Congress, will be the main speaker.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6, Keefe and Kubaert, candidate for county clerk, will speak at Hess' hall in Alton. The third rally on Friday evening, Oct. 7, will be held at Habermacher's hall, Germantown. Jos. A. Schmitz, candidate for the assembly and Jesse Peters, candidate for state senator, will speak.

Peters and Schmitz will talk at Dickel's hall, Richfield, on Monday evening, Oct. 10. Frank Keefe will also appear that evening. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, District Attorney M. L. Meister of West Bend will speak with Jesse Peters at Luebke's hall, Kohlsville. On Oct. 12 Frank Keefe and other candidates will appear at Bull's hotel in Slinger. Other rallies are scheduled for later dates. Voters and citizens of the above communities are urged to attend these rallies.

**THREE CHANGES IN TRAIN
SCHEDULE THROUGH VILLAGE**

Three changes went into effect in the train schedule through Kewaskum of the Chicago & North Western Ry. last Sunday. Northbound train No. 151, due here formerly at 11:40 a. m. week days now arrives at 12:10 p. m. Train No. 239, also northbound, on Sundays only, which arrived here at 11:30 a. m. now is due at 12:02 p. m. Train No. 161, northbound, arriving in Kewaskum at 9:48 p. m. daily which made regular stops here formerly, now stops only to discharge passengers from Milwaukee or beyond.

The next meeting of the Washington County Safety Council will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. at Richfield. The public is invited to attend.

Evangelical church, Milwaukee. Interment was in Valhalla cemetery in that city.

Woman Awarded \$7,500 Damages From Wreck

At a jury trial heard before Judge F. W. Bucklin in county court at West Bend last week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, action was brought by Marion P. Wilder against the Kewaskum Creamery company, Henry Knoebel of this village, Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company and John W. Wilder, Marion's husband, to recover damages for serious injuries Mrs. Wilder suffered in an automobile accident on Aug. 25, 1937. The accident occurred on Highway 41 where it intersects with Highway 100, in Milwaukee county.

In the collision the Kewaskum Creamery company truck was driven by Henry Knoebel and Mrs. Wilder was riding in the car of her husband. Mrs. Wilder suffered a fracture of the jaw, lacerations to lower lip, fractures of the incisor of the upper teeth, and less serious injuries.

The jury deliberated for over four hours and then awarded Mrs. Wilder \$7,500 for the injuries she sustained. The jury also found that both Henry Knoebel, driver of the truck, and John W. Wilder were negligent in operating their motor vehicles.

The Kewaskum Creamery truck was returning from a trip to Elgin, Ill., to which city it had hauled milk, at the time of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder live in Glencoe, Ill.

**ANNUAL BEAGLE TRIALS
Begin Here Saturday**

The annual field trials and show of the Wisconsin beagle club, held each fall, will again be staged in Kewaskum and vicinity starting this Saturday, Oct. 1. The beagle trials start Saturday and will continue until about Wednesday of next week, depending on weather conditions and the progress made in the runnings. The beagle show will be held Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p. m. It is being held in the evening to prevent interference and delay with the trials.

Jos. Eberle, local beagle fancier, will again be host to members of the club, who will have headquarters for their beagles in his kennels. Mr. Eberle is president of the club. The trials will be run in the immediate vicinity of Kewaskum, thought to be the most suitable for the harboring of rabbits. The show is to be staged at Mr. Eberle's kennel.

A beagle puppy will be raffled off to the lucky ticket holder. Proceeds from the tickets will be used for the benefit of the club.

A greater number of entries than ever before is assured at this year's contest of the Wisconsin Beagle club. Entries from several states besides Wisconsin will be made. A very large attendance of people interested in beagles is also expected, especially for the show. Results will be published next week.

MILK TRUCK BURNED

The Beechwood fire truck was called out on Monday morning when a milk truck owned by Walter Linder caught fire and burned up.

False Fire Alarm Arouses Village Early in Morning

Some unknown practical joker with little sense carried his work a bit too far early last Saturday morning by turning in a fire alarm at 2 a. m. and arousing the firemen and entire village from a sound sleep only to answer a false alarm. The alarm was turned in at the emergency fire box in front of the fire station. Usually the siren is turned on at the telephone office but on this occasion the operator knew nothing about the matter when firemen arrived in answer to the call. The person who sounded the siren disappeared when firemen arrived. The siren sounded for several minutes before firemen arrived to turn it off and because of this many of our townspeople got up and flocked to the station, expecting a serious fire. Local police and fire department officials have a pretty good idea of whom the culprit or culprits were and punishment may be forthcoming if the guilty party is proven.

**HOLY NAME RALLY HELD AT
WEST BEND LAST SUNDAY**

Holy Angels parish in West Bend was the scene of a Holy Name Rally last Sunday which was attended by over 600 persons and was an excellent success.

The number attending included delegates from the various Holy Name societies in the surrounding counties and parishioners. The purpose of the rally was to acquaint delegates and parishioners with the C. Y. O. movement, which is being sponsored by Archbishop Samuel Stritch of Milwaukee.

At 1 o'clock the officers meeting was held, presided over by Mark F. Schwinn which included lectures by Rev. Paul Tanner and John P. Treacy. A general meeting, speeches, and benediction followed. A supper for members of the clergy was served at 5:30 p. m. and was attended by 24 priests. Rev. E. Stelling presided over the discussion during the supper.

Present at the rally were delegates and priests from the following parishes: St. Anthony's, Allenton; Immaculate Conception, Barton; St. Patrick's, Erin; St. John of God, Farmington; St. Boniface, Goldenthal; St. Killian's, Hartford; Shrine of Mary, Holy Hill; St. Hubert's, Hubertus; Holy Trinity, Kewaskum; St. Columba's, Lake Five; St. Mathias, Nabob; Holy Trinity, Newburg; Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Richfield; St. Lawrence's, St. Lawrence; St. Michael's, St. Michaels; St. Peter's, Slinger; St. Augustine's, Trenton; St. Bridget's, Wayne; St. Joan of Arc, Okauchee; St. Clare's, North Lake; St. Mary's, Menomonie Falls; St. Anthony's, Passville; Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Elm Grove; St. Agnes, Butler; St. Dominics, Brookfield; St. Joseph, Big Bend; St. Catherine's, Mapleton; St. James', Lannon, Colgate; St. John's, Monches.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:15 a. m. (fifteen minutes earlier). Topic: "At the disposal of Jesus."

Young People's League meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mission Festival Sunday, October 9.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Locals Easily Beat Campbellsport, 16-5

In last Sunday's exhibition baseball game in the Kewaskum park between the neighboring Campbellsport team, one of the topnotchers in the Kettle Moraine league the past season, and a picked all home Kewaskum nine, the locals scored an easy 16 to 5 victory.

The game evidenced the fact that Kewaskum could put a strong home talent team on the field which should win in any of the amateur leagues in this vicinity, instead of putting a semi-professional team in the Badger State league as in the past few seasons.

Marx started as pitcher for Kewaskum and shared the mound duties with K. Honeck, who pitched on the championship St. Michaels team of the Rainbow league the past season. Together, they allowed Campbellsport eight hits.

Narge, Stan. Hodge and Engels hurled for the visitors and all were hit freely.

Campbellsport's team was strengthened by the services of Stanley Hodge, who returned recently after playing with Wilmington of the Coastal Plains league and Durham of the Piedmont league the past season.

Kewaskum had only a four to three lead going into the fifth inning, in which the game was put on ice with a six run attack. Another big inning, the seventh, in which five more runs were scored, was also responsible for Kewaskum's big score.

Kudek, Kral and Harbeck were the only players making more than one hit in the game, each getting two for five. The feature of the game was Kudek's home run with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. Pieper and Honeck hit triples in the contest, both of which were responsible for a run. Kewaskum used 14 players in the game.

BOX SCORE

CAMPBELLSPORT	AB	R	H
Jaeger, ss	5	0	1
D. Hodge, lf	4	2	1
Wachs, 2b	5	1	1
S. Hodge, cf-p	4	0	1
Pieper, c	4	0	1
Kleiber, 1b	2	1	1
Backhaus, 1b-cf	2	1	1
Bohman, 3b	3	0	1
Furlong, rf	3	0	0
Narges, p	1	0	0
Engels, cf-p	2	0	0
	35	5	8

KEWASKUM

AB	R	H	
Kudek, lf	5	2	2
Miller, 2b	2	0	0
Bath, 2b	2	0	0
T. Uelman, 2b	0	0	0
Harbeck, cf	5	1	2
H. Marx, p-ss	3	2	1
Bartlett, rf	4	1	0
Berg, rf	1	0	0
Kral, c	5	3	2
Smith, 3b	4	2	0
R. Marx, 1b	1	2	1
Dorn, 1b	2	1	0
Prast, ss	2	1	1
Honeck, ss-p	1	1	1
	37	16	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Campbellsport	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Campbellsport	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Kewaskum	0	1	1	2	6	0	5	1	1	16

Two base hits—S. Hodge, R. Marx. Three base hits—Pieper, Honeck. Home run—Kudek. Base on balls—O. Marx. 2 off Honeck, 2 off Narges, 3 off S. Hodge, 5 off Engels, 0. Strike outs—By Marx 7, by Honeck 4, by Narges 3, by S. Hodge 4, by Engels 1. Hits—Off Marx 5, off Honeck 3, off Narges 4 in three innings; off Engels 2 in one inning. Passed ball—Pieper.

**GAME LAW BOOKLETS READY
FOR DISTRIBUTION TO HUNTERS**

Copies of the booklet containing the Wisconsin hunting and trapping laws for the 1938-1939 season have been received by County Clerk Carpenter for free distribution. Copies will be given to each hunter buying a license and also may be had by the public in general.

The front part of the booklet gives a list of conservation commission members and department heads, a list of deputy conservation wardens, data on license fees and lists of state nurseries, forest ranger stations, state parks, state forests, and fish hatcheries. Then comes the information in detail on the various hunting seasons followed by regulation on deer, duck and pheasant hunting, trapping and general hunting regulations. An explanation of the new hunting and trapping cards, which are attached to the licenses, is given.

**DEMOCRATIC RALLIES TO BE
HELD IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK**

A series of five Democratic rallies will be held throughout Washington county next week beginning on Monday evening, Oct. 3. Free moving pictures will be shown at the rallies, the program to start at 8:15 p. m. The schedule of dates is as follows:

- Oct. 3—Neuburg's hall, Nenno
- Oct. 4—Schuster's hall, Rockfield
- Oct. 5—Boehm's hall, Newburg
- Oct. 6—Goring's hall, Nabob
- Oct. 8—Roth's hall, Slinger

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Duck Hunting Season Opens Tomorrow

The 1938 hunting season will get under way officially this Saturday, October 1, when the opening guns of the duck season will bang away. A record sale of hunting licenses is anticipated this season with an unusually large number of pheasants having been "planted" in the vicinity and adjacent territory during the summer and conditions in general favorable to propagation of wild life.

The permits cost \$1 as in previous years and have been going fast since being placed on sale recently. Deer tags cost an additional \$1 and hunters who expect to shoot ducks must also buy a \$1 federal migratory bird stamp which must be attached to the state licenses. Trapping tags are 5c each.

The only new feature of the 1938 licenses is a postcard attached which provides a complete list of game and on which hunters will be able to tabulate the game killed for the 1938 game census. The postcard must be detached from the license until the close of the season.

Following is a summary of the hunting laws:

Wild ducks and coots: Daily bag limit 10. (This can include three canvasback, redheads, or ruddy ducks or three in the aggregate of these species). Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 Shooting 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wild geese and brant: Excepting Ross' geese, Oct. 1 to Nov. 14. Bag limit five.

Snipes: Rails, jacksnipes and gallinules, Oct. 1 to Nov. 14. Bag limit 15.

Prairie chickens and partridge: (In 27 to 37 counties). Oct. 15 at 1 p. m. to Oct. 28. Bag limit four daily. Possession limit eight.

Pheasants: Ringneck, blackneck, Mongolian and Mutant cocks, Oct. 15 at 1 p. m. to Oct. 28. Other days 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Limit two a day. Possession limit four.

Squirrels: Gray and fox squirrels, Oct. 15 at 1 p. m. to Dec. 1. Limit five a day. One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Rabbits: Cottontail, snowshoes, jackrabbits, Oct. 29 to Jan. 1. Limit three a day. One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Deer: Nov. 19 to Nov. 26. Limit one buck with forked horns. (30 counties).

ONE FATALITY, SEVEN ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY IN AUGUST

Washington county reported seven serious automobile accidents to the State Highway commission for the month of August, with one fatality, and ten serious injuries. This county had one accident in which no one was injured, but where property damage was in excess of \$50 per accident, August records of the highway commission show.

The entire state had 902 serious accidents last month, with 68 persons being killed. This is a decided reduction for in August of 1937, Wisconsin's traffic slaughter reached the record high of 111 lives. August marked the ninth straight month in which Wisconsin has lowered its traffic toll over the same month of the preceding year.

For August of 1937, Washington County had 17 serious accidents, with two fatalities and 12 injuries.

Safety leaders in this and Wisconsin's other counties are highly pleased with the excellent reduction in fatalities recorded during August. Despite heavy travel, the month proved to be one of the "safest" of the year, the State Highway commission reports.

Through the first eight months of 1938, Washington county has had six traffic deaths, state records show. Sixty five counties, Crawford, Green Lake, Marquette, Pepin and Price, remain on the State Highway commission's honor roll for 1938, free from fatal accidents.

**GOV. LAFOLLETTE SPEAKS
IN COUNTY NEXT MONDAY**

According to information received from the Washington County Progressive party leaders Governor Philip F. LaFollette will be in the county next Monday, Oct. 3, to make two campaign addresses. He will speak in Dickel's hall at Richfield at 11 a. m. and in Schneider's hall at Jackson at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these public rallies.

THANKS VOTERS

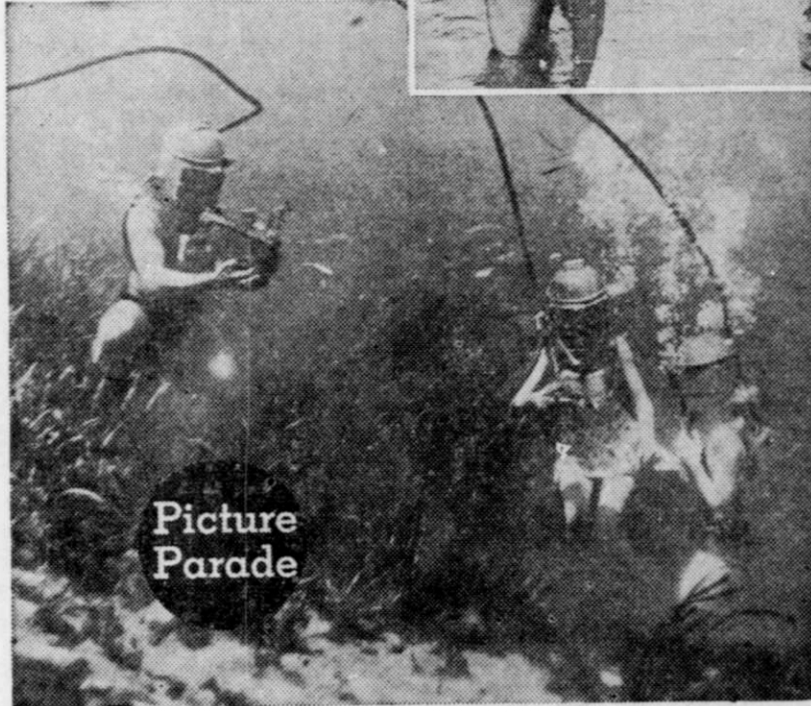
I wish to thank all of my friends who gave me their support in the primary election and want to again assure them that if accorded the same support in the general election, I pledge to the people of the county a continuance of the service which I have rendered in the past three years.

Charline Carpenter

Wax emulsions are now being used to preserve the freshness of carrots, peets, squash, pumpkin, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplants, and many other vegetables. This serves to prevent heavy water loss and shriveling. The wax can be removed it is said, by washing with warm water. Experiments have shown that waxed vegetables can be kept from two to three times as long as those which have not been waxed.

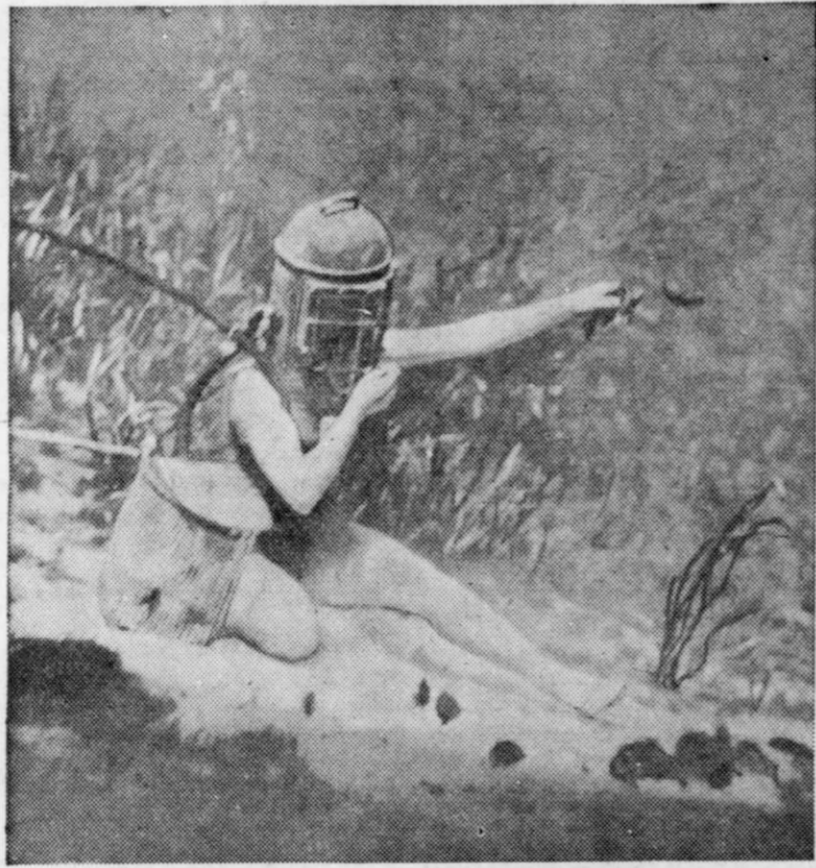
HERE'S REAL FISH SCHOOL

No textbook information for the marine zoology class at the University of Miami, Fla. Students under Prof. J. F. Pearson, who created the unique department, actually "go to school" in an under-sea classroom where marine growth is studied at first hand. Equipped with diving helmets, operated from a special yacht, students get a different location for study each trip. Naturally, they're the envy of the entire school. Here a pretty coed poses on the ladder while a fellow student places the heavy helmet over her head. Advanced students work as deep as 50 feet below surface, digging out amazing specimens.

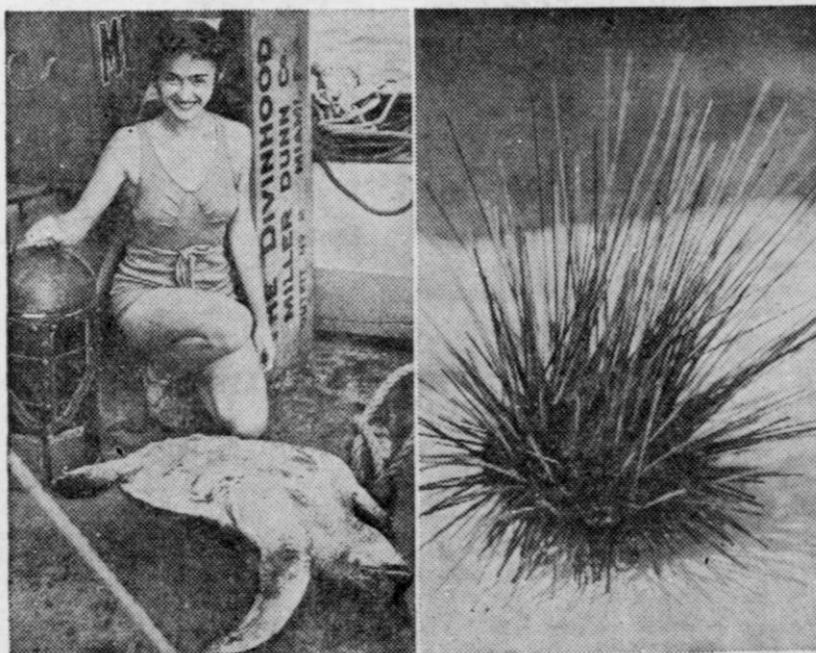


Picture Parade

No, ocean water isn't quite this clear. This threesome of advanced pupils are testing their underwater skill at Ocala, Fla., on the floor of Crystal Springs lake. One tried an undersea camera while himself acting as a camera subject.



There's no trouble catching fish here. This young lady reaches right out and plucks one from the air (excuse us, water).



Undersea study isn't always peaceful. This turtle is one of the many formidable foes encountered down there. Right now, however, he looms as a fit subject for a soup bowl. And the student isn't a bit scared.



Lakes in Alberta Province Lakes in Alberta Province, Canada, with an altitude in excess of 5,000 feet include Lake McArthur, 7,359 feet; Lake Agnes, 6,885 feet; Mirror lake, 6,880 feet; Lake Louise, 5,680 feet.

Heaviest Element Known The heaviest element known is osmium, so named in allusion to the strong chlorine-like odor of osmium tetroxide. It is a hard bluish or grayish white metallic element of the platinum group.

Ointment Caused Gray Hair Aristotle attributed a good deal of gray hair in his day to the Greek custom of applying perfumed and spiced ointment—very drying—to the hair at banquets.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Death's Sleigh Ride"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Kathleen Donovan of Chicago is bringing us a regular hair-raiser of a yarn—the tale of an adventure that happened to her in 1888, when she was a little girl.

In those days, Kathleen lived on a farm in Alcona county, Mich., with her mother and dad, and her five brothers and sisters. It was pretty wild country up there then.

Hunters Shunned Desolate Forest.

"There were thousands and thousands of acres of forest," Kathleen says, "where even the most daring hunters never camped. Settlers were few and far between. On the borders of this wild tract were just a few settlers, living along a road that was fairly passable."

Kathleen says that winter hung on until an unusually late date in the year 1888. The cattle in the neighborhood were on short rations, and the wild life in the woods was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. It was not an uncommon occurrence, on those long cold nights, to hear timber wolves howling, calling comrades to join in a raid on some farmer's barnyard.

The nearest neighbors lived five miles away, and there wasn't much visiting between families. But one Sunday morning, in March, a family came over to Kathleen's home to spend the day, bringing their own little girl with them.

They had walked the whole distance in the morning, before the sun began to melt the snow, and intended to remain until evening when the muddy road would freeze again, and walk home by moonlight.

Horses were scarce in Michigan in those days, but Kathleen's dad had just bought a fine, young team.

Kathleen's Dad Suggested a Sleigh Ride.

"They were splendid for driving as well as on the plow," Kathleen says, "and my father suggested that if our guests would remain until about 9 o'clock, when the mud and slush on the road would be well frozen, he would drive them home and we children could have a sleigh ride."

Well, sir, that plan was agreed upon. When night came, they started out, dad and the neighbors on the seat and the kids burrowing into the straw pile in the back of the sleigh. After an hour's ride they reached the friend's house, stopped for a cup of hot milk, and then started for home again.

The kids were enjoying the ride. The moon was bright and the sleigh slid easily over the frozen road. They had covered about a mile of the distance when, away to the south, they heard the long, piercing



The horses were doing their best.

cry of a wolf. Immediately, other wolves took up the cry. Inside of half a minute it seemed to Kathleen as though the whole forest were ringing with their terrible howls.

"I heard my father exclaim, 'My God!' and from that moment on we children knew it was a race for our lives. There were three of us who had taken the little excursion—my brother, who was about 10, my sister, who was 12, and I myself, then about 8.

A Race for Life With Hungry Wolves.

"My sister covered my brother and me with straw and told us to lie flat under the seats. The horses seemed to understand our terrible danger and fairly flew over the road.

"From the first alarm, there was no need to urge them. I had seen the flash of fire from their feet when they bounded forward. When we were about two miles from home we could see dark shapes on the long straight road a scant half mile behind us."

The kids huddled on the straw in the back of the wagon. None of them spoke until Mary, Kathleen's older sister, put her head down and whispered:

"When I jump, don't tell father. Let him keep right on." Kathleen stared at her sister. She was going to sacrifice herself to delay those wolves for a few moments. Kathleen caught Mary and clung to her. Her brother told Mary he would certainly scream if she jumped. And meanwhile the wolves were gaining!

The horses were doing their best, but they had a heavy sleigh to haul, and the wolves were running free. They were less than a quarter of a mile behind now, and the sleigh was a mile from home.

Mother Was Handy With Shooting I-on.

The sleigh creaked as it lurched along the road. They were almost in sight of home when they heard the report of a rifle. Then, they heard a second shot. Thus, they knew that their mother, at home, had heard those terrible howls and was ready to help them.

As they rounded a turn in the road, they saw a great bonfire built near the spot where the sleigh would turn into the yard. A wolf is afraid of fire, and they knew if they reached that blaze alive, they'd have a chance. As they came closer to home, they could see Mother standing near the fire. Dad owned two fine repeating rifles—the first that had ever come into the locality—and Mother had brought out both of them.

Closer and closer they came to the blaze. And still the wolves gained on them. As the sleigh turned into the yard and pulled up beside the fire, Mother threw one of the rifles to Dad. And together, firing shot after shot, they held the pack at bay.

Kathleen says there must have been at least 30 wolves in the pack. They circled around the big fire, snarling and snapping, while Mother and Dad blazed away with the guns. When nine had been shot down, the pack broke and scattered. And the next morning two more were found dead a short distance away.

When the wolves were gone, the horses were cared for. Says Kathleen:

"There was a look of wonderful thankfulness on my mother's face as we gathered around the kitchen fire, but all she said was, 'Children—your prayers. And then to bed.'"

But I wonder if any one of those kids did any sleeping? How about it, Kathleen?

Copyright.—WNU Service.

U. S. Soldiers' Biggest Battle

The biggest battle in which United States soldiers ever participated was the Meuse-Argonne battle in the World war, which lasted 47 days. American soldiers in that fight numbered 1,200,000.

Points Farthest Apart

Two points in the United States farthest apart are Cape Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast south of Miami, an airline distance of 2,835 miles.

Stings the 'Good Samaritan'

Under British law, a "Good Samaritan" who summons a physician for a stranger who has been taken ill in a public place is obliged to pay the doctor's bill when the victim cannot or will not assume the obligation, says Collier's Weekly.

Tusks Make Boar Master

In the jungle, the tusks of a boar make him master of all the animals, for with them he has been known to vanquish lions, tigers, and even human hunters.

Meaning of Dollar Diplomacy

Dollar diplomacy is diplomacy to promote the financial or commercial interests of a country abroad, or a diplomacy which seeks to use these interests to strengthen a country's power or effect its purposes in foreign relations.

Female Ticks Hearty Eaters

The females of certain species of ticks often eat enough food at one meal to increase their weight 30 times.

Tornadoes at Night

According to the weather bureau, the occurrence of tornadoes at night, even near midnight, is not infrequent; such storms are most frequent in the afternoon and early evening, and least frequent from midnight to noon.

Islands That Belong to Denmark

Islands that belong to Denmark include Zealand and Funen, with about 200 smaller adjacent islands in the Baltic; the Faroe islands and Greenland.

Aunt Tibby's Trunk

By D. J. WALSH
Copyright.—WNU Service.

"BUT, Mazie," remarked Bert Howard to his pretty little wife, "it isn't quite fair that Aunt Tibby should have to come back so soon; it's less than three weeks since she left, and she had been here six months. I have no objections to your aunt; she's a nice old lady, if a bit eccentric, but you always work so hard entertaining her that you wear yourself out. Between worrying over her comfort and fussing about the safety of that old cowhide trunk, home becomes a place of torment for me instead of a haven of rest."

This was the severest speech Bert Howard had ever made to his wife; Mazie, whose bobbed crown of glory was decidedly of the shade beloved by Titian, and with a temper to correspond, threw her head up haughtily as she replied: "If you were properly interested in the welfare of your family you'd want to keep Aunt Tibby here all the time! Do you fancy that she herself would be so particular about that old cowhide trunk, as you are pleased to call it, if it didn't contain valuables? She told me—no, I won't say she exactly told me, but she gave me to understand, and, I know all the family have the same impression—that in it she carries

her stocks and bonds. She has bequeathed the trunk to the one in whose home she happens to die."

"Mazie!" exclaimed Bert, putting his arms around his wife, "waiting for 'dead men's shoes' is a sorry business! Do what you can for your aunt without making your family unhappy, but put all such ideas as you've just mentioned out of mind; they are unworthy of you!" and Bert stopped to kiss his wife good-by.

The following Tuesday Aunt Tibby arrived and with her as usual was the old cowhide trunk.

The first evening of Aunt Tibby's arrival Mazie began, "Barbaral do sit still! You'll make Aunt Tibby nervous!" or "John! don't walk so heavy!" "Perhaps, Bert, Aunt Tibby would like to read the paper!" This before Bert had finished the article he was interested in.

Aunt Tibby had been with them several weeks when Bert, happening to come home from business earlier than usual one afternoon, was met at the door by his wife. "I wish you would go up and look at Aunt Tibby," she cried anxiously. "I'm afraid that trip to town in the cold yesterday was too severe for her. I wanted to send for a doctor, but she wouldn't let me." Bert found Aunt Tibby so ill that he called the doctor, who pronounced the trouble pneumonia.

And Yet They Call It Sweet Remorse!

Telephone on the sports desk rings. "Say," comes the inquiry, "did that umpire rule right on that play today? Is it true that when a batted ball hits an umpire before a fielder has a chance to field it the batter gets a hit? Are you really telling me the truth? That's the rule? It is? You mean it? The umpire was right? Well, that beats anything I ever heard. You're sure that's the rule? The reason I want to be sure is because I threw some of those pop bottles at the umpire and I ain't gonna start being sorry unless I have to. You're sure that's in the rules?"—Kansas City Star.

"Which at her age," said he (Aunt Tibby was 86), "is a serious matter. You had better get a nurse." Aunt Tibby had been humored by her niece, however, that the nurse could do little to suit her, and Mazie was obliged to fetch and carry, to run up and down stairs until, ten days later, Aunt Tibby sank into her last sleep.

After the funeral the relatives who had gathered from far and near demanded that the will be read at once. So the old cowhide trunk was brought down to the living room and opened in the presence of all. It contained Uncle David's army uniform, a few

On the Highway

It is a curious trait in human nature that we take our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most solicitous if we bump into somebody inadvertently; but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind and man alike.

Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is, they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

The perfect motor driver sails gracefully in behind a pedestrian on the crossing instead of excitedly blowing his horn at him.

books, half a dozen packages of old newspapers—and a long letter written by Aunt Tibby herself. This was addressed to her relatives in general and was a sort of confession. In it she stated her income since Uncle David's death had been limited to a pension of \$6 a month. That in some way the story had been corrected that this old trunk contained valuables and she had never confessed it, fearing if she told the truth some one might put her in an old ladies' home, an institution she detested. She trusted her relatives would pardon her for that the old trunk would be kept for her sake; that it might prove a magic casket to the owner, as it had to her.

The trunk was left with Mazie as she was the least desirer to possess it. After everyone had departed she threw her arms around her husband's neck and sobbed. "Oh, Bert, can you ever forgive me?" Judging by the sight of her relatives who uttered Bert's answer was satisfactory.

Aunt Tibby was right; the trunk did prove a magic casket for Mazie. It stood in the upstairs room where she had to pass it many times a day and whenever it was seized with envy, stinginess or a desire for money could not afford, one glance at the old trunk was sufficient to dispel such feelings in a twinkling.

Now YOU CAN BUY A
Firestone
Gum-Dipped Tire
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$7.90



Firestone AUTO RADIOS

Get the finest in auto radios and still save money. With 6 all-metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic speaker and sound diffusion system, this radio represents highest quality at lowest cost.

\$29.95

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save 10% on your gasoline costs. New Firestone Spark Plugs save gasoline and give your car better performance.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

FIRESTONE does it again—gives you lowest cost and higher quality in a tire that is tops in the field—Firestone Convoy. Car owners everywhere are buying this tire because they want to get all the benefits of these patented and exclusive extra value features. First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which gives greater protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cord under the tread, a patented construction which gives greater protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives greater protection against skidding and gives longer mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires you can buy at these low prices.

TRUCK OWNERS! SAVE MONEY TOO!

Truck owners everywhere are reducing their operating cost by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires—a high quality tire at unusually low prices. Keep your investment low and at the same time, cut your cost per ton mile—equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires—the truck tire sensation of 1938.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS, TRUCKS and BUSES			
4.50-21....	\$7.90	5.50-17....	\$10.45
4.75-19....	8.15	6.00-16....	11.40
5.00-19....	8.80	6.25-16....	13.15
5.25-17....	9.25	6.50-16....	14.90
5.25-18....	9.65	6.50-16....	14.90

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone BATTERY

For greater power and longer life, "changeover" today to a Firestone Extra Power All-Weather Storage Battery—the battery that will start your car up to 350 degrees below zero. Patented construction features give Firestone Batteries longer life, more power and greater dependability. You will be surprised at the low cost.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Mitchell and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallqvist. Listen to these exciting evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Radio Network.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MILKERS

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Milking is Easy and Quick with the McCormick-Deering

THE McCormick-Deering Milker completely transforms the tiresome drudgery of milking by hand, and saves over 50 per cent in time and labor. Its many patented features make it the outstanding milker on the market. Its natural action which tends to increase milk production and its simplicity, compactness, sanitation, and easy-cleaning qualities contribute to its great popularity.

We can furnish the McCormick-Deering Milker in single and double units, equipped for engine or electric motor power. Ask us for a demonstration.

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

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL BEGINS

School time is here again. Within the past week or two more than thirty million young Americans began or resumed the pursuit of education. There are nearly 27 million children between the ages of five and seventeen in the public schools, another three million or so in private schools, and close to a million and a half in colleges and universities.

To maintain the public grade schools alone the people of the United States spend two billion dollars a year, and employ 900,000 teachers, more than three-quarters of them women. Add to that the cost of operating the institutions of higher learning, and it is probable that we Americans spend more on the training of our young people in the hope of providing them with a better equipment for the problems of adult life and of making them useful citizens, than we spend for any other one purpose beyond the elemental essentials of food, shelter and clothing.

No matter what the cost, it is money well spent if it results in making those who must carry on, after the older generation of today has passed on, into happier and more self-reliant men and women than their parents were. For that, after all, is the supreme object of life. The test of education is its results. All the book-learning in the world is of no value unless the process of education gives those who pass through it some incentive to use their brains to do their own thinking, instead of letting others do their thinking for them.

"Is he a reckless driver?"
"Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincidence."

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex at Campbellsport last Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Mollie Spangenberg and daughter of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koch and sons.

—Mrs. Herman Baddenhausen of Milwaukee and Mrs. Edna Kahn of Chicago visited with Mrs. Mary Schultz Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Ternes of Random Lake visited with Mrs. M. Zeimet and family and John Witzig last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble attended the Blue Coat convention and banquet at Milwaukee Friday.

—Mrs. Kathryn Klug, Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch were Random Lake visitors Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughter Mary attended the funeral of Mrs. Elea Kietzer at Lomira on Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel and son Harvey of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—William Gudex and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn and Mr. Frank Tiborski of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family.

—Mrs. Henry Becker accompanied her mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and August Stern of New Prospect to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

—Miss Ottilia Klotsch, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klotsch and sister-in-law of Appleton called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mrs. J. H. Martin and guest, Mrs. George Hughes of Norristown, Pa. spent Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Slinger.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughters in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper visited with the latter's son, Rudy and wife at Waukesha Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited over the week-end at Shawano with Emil Brandt and family and at Suring with Fred Menger and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Feiten and Mrs. Henry Giese of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brodzeller, son David and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Justman of Allenton were Sunday visitors with the Louis Heisler family.

—Gloria Harter returned home Saturday evening after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish, and family at Elmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Bonn and family, Mrs. Lawrence Boetcher and Erna Merkel of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.

—John Witzig, Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons, Arnold and Ray were at St. Lawrence Thursday evening to view the remains of Mrs. Zeimet's aunt, Mrs. Theresa Foiz, deceased.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Jacqueline and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee visited with the John F. Schaefer and Don Harbeck families Sunday evening.

—The Misses Adela Gottsleben and Eva Young of Milwaukee, Ester Keeley of West Bend and Lillie Schlosser spent Saturday and Sunday at Ephraim and Gill's Point, Door county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend to Adell on Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuegner.

—Roman Smith and son Raymond motored to Tomah Monday. They were accompanied by Jos. Eirschele who returned home after spending several weeks with the Smith family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graf.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walter Ohman were among a number of guests entertained by Mrs. William Unger and family at Newburg on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons, Misses Florence Bath and Cora Wiesner and Silvin Wiesner of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters, Joan and Mary of here and her father, William Warner, and sons, Roy and Bill of near Plymouth spent Sunday with the Dale Carpenter family at Jackson.

—Mrs. George Hughes returned to her home in Norristown, Pa. Sunday after visiting three weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Schief, at Gillet and relatives and friends in Kewaskum and West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. Amelia Mertes and Mrs. Hannah Burrow visited with Mrs. Emma Geidel and family at Boltonville and also with Ed. Gerner and family at Cheesville Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and Mr. and Mrs. William Doms spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doms at Fond du Lac. They also attended the funeral of their cousin, William Buddenhagen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha and Mrs. S. N. Casper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Casper and family at Newburg Monday and also attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Theo. Schwan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family and Miss Martha Heberer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer were guests at the Otto Stenschke home on Sunday in West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher attended a banquet at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, given by the Dodge Motor Corp. for its dealers at which the first showing of the 1939 Dodge automobiles was made.

—John F. Schaefer, Harry Furlong, Henry Rosenheimer and William F. Schaefer, accompanied by Aaron Johnson of West Bend spent the week-end on a fishing trip to the former's cottage on Horn lake near Townsend.

—Henry Kirchner, Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Suchy and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchner Sunday at Myra. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchner of Myra visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorpahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franz at Omro Sunday. Mrs. Vorpahl, who is an aunt of Ed. Bassil, just returned from a hospital in Oshkosh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Lecker, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee; Lucy and Alice Schrudt of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gitzmacher and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend visited Sunday with Wallace Geidel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, J. H. Martin of here and guest, Mrs. George Hughes of Norristown, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and family of Wauwatosa Saturday afternoon and evening at their home at Big Cedar lake.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Cellar thieves were again busy in this village, for last week Friday evening they entered the basement of Dr. Karl Hausmann on Pond du Lac avenue. The thief, however, was not successful in his attempt for he was scared away and secured nothing, but instead received a foot bath, as the cellar was filled with water caused by the heavy rain of the earlier part of the evening.

The approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Belsbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Belsbier, of this village, and Peter Grel'en of Grafton, was announced in the Holy Trinity church here last Sunday.

A few of our skat onkeln attended the skat tournament in Strube's hall at West Bend last Sunday. Editor Geo. H. Schmidt was successful in winning twelfth prize with 466 good points.

A severe wind and electrical storm struck this village last Friday afternoon, but not much damage was done.

The German band made its annual visit to this village Wednesday.

The season for deer hunting will open Nov. 11 and close on Nov. 30.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runte, at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel, last Wednesday, a baby girl.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS

ADS ARE NEWS
Printed in Big Type

GROCERY SPECIALS

Preserves, Strawberry or Raspberry, 32-oz. jar 21c

Mid-West Catsup, Two 14-oz. bottles 17c

Tomato Juice, Heinz or Del Monte, 2 for 14c

Ivory Soap, buy 3 medium cakes 18c
Get 1 large cake for 5c

2 lb. package PRUNES 19c
15 oz. pkg. RAISINS 9c

PEAS, Three 20-oz. cans 25c

FRUIT

Bananas, 5 lbs. for 25c
Oranges, 2 doz. for 35c
All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables

Spaghetti or Macaroni, 8-oz. pkgs., 4 for 25c

Super Suds, Blue box 15c
Premium with every package

Salted Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 14c

Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Evaporated Milk, Four 14½-oz. cans 25c

Tomato Soup, Campbell's, 3 for 23c

Crisco or Spry, 3 lbs. for 50c
1 pound for 20c

Lux, Lifebuoy, Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for 19c

P. & G. or Crystal White Soap, 3 cakes 13c

Fleecy White Bleach, 2 quarts 25c

Corn, Three 20-oz. cans 25c

COFFEE

Big Value, lb. 15c
Chase & Sanborn, lb. 22c
Hill Bros., 2 lbs. 51c
Old Time, lb. 25c

Dutch Cleanser, 2 for 15c

Kitchen Kleanser, can 5c

CEREALS

Corn Flakes, 2 lg. boxes 21c
Wheaties, 2 boxes 23c
Kix, 2 pkgs. 25c

Assorted Cookies, pound 9c

Old Time Tissue, 5 rolls 23c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

AMUSEMENTS

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.

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 Kilka and his orchestra. Admission 25c. Lunch served. Attend this celebration with the champions.

DUCK LUNCH AT KIRCHNER'S
A special roast duck lunch, deliciously prepared, with all the trimmings, will be served at Kirchner's tavern and lunch room Saturday evening. Stop in!

SCHOOL CARD PARTY
The Five Corners school is giving a card party Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:00 p. m. Five hundred, skat, sheephead & buncio will be played. Admission 25c.

FALL FESTIVAL, CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. MICHAELS
St. Michael's congregation, St. Michael's, will sponsor a fall festival on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 16. The ladies will serve a delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings at 40c for adults and 25c for children. Bring your friends and enjoy the afternoon and evening with your old acquaintances at St. Michael's. Serving will begin at 4 o'clock. An attendance prize will be given.

Rev. A. J. Klappotke, Pastor

EHLERS AT LIGHTHOUSE
Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55, Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Music by Christ Ehlers Troubadours, the finest dance band in the north. This is their first appearance in this section of the state. Admission 25c.—Henry Sues, Proprietor.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEW FANE
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at New Fane will serve a chicken supper from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. Sunday, October 9th, in their school basement. Friends of the congregation are cordially invited. Adults 40c, children 20c.

FESTIVAL AND CHICKEN DINNER
The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Killian's church, St. Killian, is sponsoring a fall festival and chicken dinner to be held in the school auditorium on October 30. Games will be played.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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 our Optometrist.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
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M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.
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EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Patronize Statesman advertisers. Order the Statesman now!

Weekly News Review
Germans, Poles, Hungarians
Covet Part of Czech Nation
By Joseph W. LaBine



Foreign

After 20 years of peace we were overtaken by a violent crisis. Dynamic political forces... from neighboring states threatened our lands...

Thus, to her angry, downhearted populace, little Czechoslovakia explained why Sudeten borderlands were being ceded to Germany...

But even while Europe began breathing easier, new troubles were brewing, mostly caused by the hopeless conglomeration of nationalities from which the Czech nation was carved 20 years ago.

In Prague itself, democracy gave way to semi-dictatorship as Premier Milan Hodza's cabinet resigned, replaced by that of Gen. Jan Syrovny...

In Warsaw was heard a growing cry for "liberation" of 62,000 Poles in the Silesian Teschen belt which Poland lost to Czechoslovakia in 1920.

In Budapest, Hungarians demanded annexation of 700,000 Magyars in Czech territory contiguous to Hungary.

In Treviso, Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini decided treaties mean nothing in modern Europe, therefore urged complete split-up of Czechoslovakia to satisfy Czechs, Germans, Magyars, Poles, Ruthenians, Slovaks.

Meanwhile, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and France's Premier Edouard Daladier are at a conference with Adolf Hitler in a week's time, there were some indications that Der Fuehrer might eventually reject the Sudeten settlement...

Only definite fact was that Germany had bluffed her way into Europe's No. 1 position, relegating both France and England to the classification of second-rate powers.

New England had already weathered three days of rain when tropical storm warnings were posted on Florida's east coast.

By late afternoon the storm hit Long Island's fashionable Westhampton with a 90-mile wind, a 40-foot tidal wave.

Roaring across Long Island sound, it brought flood, wind and fire to Connecticut in a night of horror that cost \$30,000,000.

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With more than 400 dead, with property damage standing above \$400,000,000, with thousands homeless, many communities were so hopelessly shattered they could not help themselves.

Shortly after midnight, Southern Pacific's Chicago-bound California pulled onto a siding at Tor-tuga, Calif., making way for the Los Angeles-bound Argonaut.

Early in Depression it became apparent that permanent recovery was a world-wide proposition. Thus, since 1931, each year has brought an International Management congress which woos international prosperity through means that have thus far failed to win international peace, namely, co-operation.

To Washington for this year's congress came 2,000 executives and management experts. But a fortnight ago, after the first day's session, it was plain that the weight of American delegates would change an impersonal discussion of business into a field day for protests against what U. S. industry considers its No. 1 foe, the New Deal.

From France's Alex Brule came the simple analysis that most of management's problems are reducible to human problems. Germany's Dr. Gorg Seebauer was interested in "the social aspects of scientific management."

Johns-Manville's Lewis H. Brown: "Adding to the misunderstandings between business and government... is our present confused state of mind."

Westinghouse's A. W. Robertson: "Management... must struggle to maintain the cause of free enterprise in a world threatened by too much regimentation."

Labor's complaint came from Robert J. Watt, U. S. workers' delegate to the international labor office: "My message to management... is that you can have discipline and responsibility within unions as soon as you stop waging war against them and give your workers a chance to develop their own patterns of... discipline and responsibility."

Soundest advice of all came from William Allen White, wized editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, who spanked both capital and labor while speaking as a "representative of the public."

Editor White to capital: "You were short-sighted for not seeing that the eight-hour day was coming... You had to fight it, every inch, and make the consuming public think you were greedy... You were just dumb."

Editor White to labor: "The proper business of a labor union is to get higher wages, better hours and good shop conditions... But when labor en masse plunks its vote for its own (political) party, then the spirit of loyalty begins to obscure labor's objectives."

Next day, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper promised less government interference with business.

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Business

Foremost among American industry's problem children are the railroads, who jointly fell \$180,000,000 short of earning fixed charges during 1938's first six months, whose proposed 15 per cent pay cut (\$250,000,000 a year) is met by labor's allegation of financial mismanagement and overcapitalization.

Called for October 1 was a general railroad strike which, under federal legislation, can be averted 30 days while a presidential fact-finding committee deliberates 30 more days after its report is submitted. Though President Roosevelt plans to follow this procedure, he began thinking early in September in broader terms than a strike.

Their job: To draft for next winter's congress a long-range rehabilitation plan for the \$26,000,000,000 industry, one-third of which is now bankrupt. Though the President, who had hoped to avert a rail strike by promising legislation, though steadily increasing carloadings plus the prospect of business recovery gave promise of obviating a wage cut, labor remained adamant.

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From France's Alex Brule came the simple analysis that most of management's problems are reducible to human problems. Germany's Dr. Gorg Seebauer was interested in "the social aspects of scientific management."

Johns-Manville's Lewis H. Brown: "Adding to the misunderstandings between business and government... is our present confused state of mind."

Westinghouse's A. W. Robertson: "Management... must struggle to maintain the cause of free enterprise in a world threatened by too much regimentation."

Labor's complaint came from Robert J. Watt, U. S. workers' delegate to the international labor office: "My message to management... is that you can have discipline and responsibility within unions as soon as you stop waging war against them and give your workers a chance to develop their own patterns of... discipline and responsibility."

Soundest advice of all came from William Allen White, wized editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, who spanked both capital and labor while speaking as a "representative of the public."

Editor White to capital: "You were short-sighted for not seeing that the eight-hour day was coming... You had to fight it, every inch, and make the consuming public think you were greedy... You were just dumb."

Editor White to labor: "The proper business of a labor union is to get higher wages, better hours and good shop conditions... But when labor en masse plunks its vote for its own (political) party, then the spirit of loyalty begins to obscure labor's objectives."

Next day, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper promised less government interference with business.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Three Times in Row President's 'Purge' Attempts Prove Futile

Roosevelt Unable to Transmit Personal Popularity to His Followers; Political Prestige Suffers Irreparable Damage; Forced Realignment Seen Complete Flop.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There was quite a sermon, for me, in the telegram of congratulations that Virginia's great leader, Sen. Carter Glass, sent to Senator George upon the occasion of Senator George's victory in the attempted New Deal "purge" in Georgia.

"Signed, Carter Glass." To get its true meaning, one has to recall that Senator George was the third Democratic senator, in a row, who was openly opposed by President Roosevelt.

Next, Mr. George had been subjected to perhaps the strongest New Deal slap by the President, of any of the nine senators whom the President originally described as men behind the times. It will be recalled how Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator George on the platform, spoke his blessing of United States Attorney Camp at Barnesville, Ga., and announced his conclusion that Mr. George represented the past, not the future.

The third feature to be remembered is that Mr. George won, that former Governor Talmadge was second and that the New Deal candidate was third in the race, and that Mr. George's victory was so overwhelming that there was no need for a run-off primary—the method in the solid Democratic states of choosing between the two highest candidates on the primary vote.

President's Prestige Has Suffered Heavy Damage Couple these facts with Senator Tydings' victory over Rep. David J. Lewis for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland, and Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith's substantial margin over Governor Johnston in South Carolina, and it appears to me that several conclusions are proper and justifiable.

The conclusions I have reached—and I believe they will stand the most critical test—are: 1. Mr. Roosevelt is unable to transmit to his followers the same personal popularity that he has enjoyed since entering the White House.

2. His prestige as a political leader, which undoubtedly was slipping to some extent before, has now suffered irreparable damage.

3. The congress that will be elected in November will be the most independent, indeed, probably the most obstreperous, that the President has faced, and that spells trouble in a big way.

4. There can be no discounting the influence that victories for the conservatives, like those won by Tydings, Smith and George, will have on the rest of the country in the November elections. It is an honest statement, I believe, that there are numerous voters who have been wavering between the New Deal and the conservative school of thought, and a large percentage of them will turn to conservative candidate when they have a chance.

'Purge' but Step in Plan Of Political Realignment But there is yet another thought in this connection. I refer to the President's program for a realignment of political groups in this country. He has called for it; of that there is no obvious doubt; that "purge" of the senators marked for political destruction was one of the early steps. So, it is significant that Mr. Roosevelt's early maneuver in the direction of a forced realignment has succeeded to the extent of a complete flop.

5. The President's program for a realignment of political groups in this country has succeeded to the extent of a complete flop.

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thinkers who surround the President and give him such poor political advice.

There will be a condition in the next congress that will be worthy of watching. Surely, no one will expect Tydings and Smith and George and Clark of Missouri and six or eight other senators to go out of their way to support a Roosevelt program in which they may not believe.

House members nearly always keep in close touch with the senators of their respective states, particularly if they are of the same political faith. They will take encouragement from the forthrightness of their seniors and, quite naturally, will be bolder and more outspoken. It will be much more difficult for Democratic Leader Rayburn to hold his majority together in the house of representatives because of this new-found courage, and, in some cases, resentment.

All of which leads into a third phase. Few Presidents have been able to withstand bushwhacking from Capitol Hill. It confronts Mr. Roosevelt to an unparalleled degree because of the "purge." Thus, a further analysis seems to offer evidence, at least a hint, that Mr. Roosevelt's control of the Democratic party may be broken. If it is not now an accomplished fact, I see no reason to expect that the President can control the Democratic national convention of 1940.

Some Heads May Fall; New Spokesmen Appear In consequence of these things, I have an idea that there will be many, many moves made during the next session and in the session just before the 1940 convention designed to take the Democratic party out of the hands of the Roosevelt advisers.

All of these things, I predict, will happen, barring one thing. That one thing is war. If there is a general European war on the horizon, then we may expect a different course of political events in the United States.

What I am about to say, now, is not said in discredit of the President. It is merely voicing a fact in politics. If there be a general war abroad, and, more particularly, if American relations become involved in it, then Mr. Roosevelt unquestionably will appeal for solidarity of public opinion, for unanimous support for the government of the nation.

His spokesmen and henchmen will be busy as bees showing him to be the only man for the job, the only man capable of saving the nation. That happened in Woodrow Wilson's time and it has happened in every other war, and it will happen again.

Political Destruction Of Roosevelt Threatened I know that Mr. Roosevelt is no more anxious to have the United States become involved in war than you or I. He realizes its cost in blood, as well as the disarrangement of world economics that follows. And if war comes, he naturally will want a united nation back of him. But, coldly and abstractly, I repeat that war conditions are the only set of circumstances that I see now which may prevent a thoroughgoing movement on Capitol Hill for the political destruction of Mr. Roosevelt.

When I say, political destruction, I do not mean to imply, or to hint that opponents of the President within his own party want to send him to oblivion. They will seek—they are seeking, now—to de-throne him in every way except as titular head of the party. They want the guidance to come from old Democratic leaders and they want adherence to old Democratic principles. That is to say, the long-time oracles of the Democratic party have witnessed stupidity, sheer dumbness, on the part of the young squirts who have crowded close to the President, and they want to send those squirts back to the oblivion from which they came.

Further, the old line Democrats want to avoid a wide-open split in their party. Unless that can be done in 1940, there will be a Republican victory followed by exactly the same conditions that wrecked the Republicans after the "purge" that the voters gave the G. O. P. in 1932 and 1936.

Stricken in Pulpit—While preaching his first sermon in the Methodist church at Oconomowoc, Rev. William Wagner, 62, of Watertown, suffered a heart attack and died a few minutes later.

Seek Farm Laboratory Site—Officials of the United States department of agriculture were at Madison recently conferring with state and university officials on the advisability of locating there one of the four agricultural research laboratories soon to be established by the federal government.

FDIC Considers Insuring Bank Deposits Over \$5,000 WASHINGTON.—Chairman Leo T. Crowley disclosed that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits above the present \$5,000 limit.

A questionnaire has been sent to the 13,719 insured banks asking the number of their deposit accounts below \$5,000, between \$5,000 and \$10,000, between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and more than \$25,000.

Crowley declined to commit the corporation in advance of the survey, but he expressed the belief that if the additional risk were small there would be little or no objection to increased insurance.

Previous estimates have shown that 95 per cent of the nation's deposits are covered by the \$5,000 insurance now provided. No recent studies have been made and deposits since have grown to the near record total of about \$47,500,000,000.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

\$40,000 Waupun Fire—Fire at Waupun destroyed a three-story building of the Breyer Bros., Whiting & Co. woodwren factory with loss estimated at about \$40,000.

U. W. Enrollment Highest—Enrollment of 11,314 students at the University of Wisconsin this fall is the greatest in history. The previous high record was 10,737 in 1937. The student body in 1933 was 7,374.

Probe Viroqua Fires—Two recent fires in Viroqua lumber yards, entailing losses of about \$35,000 each instance, have caused the state fire marshal to start an investigation to determine the origin of the blazes.

E. F. Dithmar Dead—Heart disease caused the death of Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo, who served as lieutenant governor of Wisconsin from 1914 to 1920, during the administrations of Gov. Emanuel L. Phillip.

Janesville Plants Reopen—A city festival to last one month is under way at Janesville in celebration of reopening of the Fisher body and Chevrolet plants there. The two plants employ about 2,000 persons during peak production.

Fatal Cleaning Fluid Blast—Mrs. John R. Amacker, 58, was instantly killed in her home at Stanley by the explosion of fumes from a cleaning fluid. She was rinsing curtains in the fluid in the basement and it is believed that heat from the furnace ignited the fumes.

Ex-Sheriff Set Free—William P. Clawson, former sheriff of Forest county, who was charged with a holdup robbery of the Woodruff State bank last November and found not guilty because insane, has been discharged from the central state hospital at Waupun. The court order for his freedom held that Clawson had been cured of his mental ailment and is now entirely sane.

Baraboo Slayer Killed—Richard Davidson, 24, sought as the slayer of Mrs. Alberta Gollmar of Baraboo, walked into a police trap at Milwaukee and was shot and killed by a detective when he sought to escape. Mrs. Gollmar, widow of one of the founders of Gollmar Brothers' circus, was found dead in her Baraboo home on Sept. 22. She had been stabbed eight times. Money and jewelry stolen from her was found in Davidson's lodging house room in Milwaukee.

School Buses Called Unsafe—A charge that fully 25 per cent of the buses used in transporting public school pupils of the state may be considered unsafe was made in a report filed with the annual conference of Wisconsin school officials at Madison. According to a survey, 53 per cent of the buses now in regular use are not equipped with fire extinguishers, 25 per cent of the bus bodies are of inferior and unsafe construction and 23 per cent have no emergency exits.

Huckins at Trail's End—Elmer S. Huckins, who was financial wizard of the small town of Waupun a few years ago, when he was prosecuted for using the mails to defraud, died in a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., on Sept. 14. Huckins was sentenced to serve 15 years in federal prison in 1935 after evidence showed that he had swindled investors of \$2,000,000 in a scheme by which he guaranteed immense profits in marketing throwout cigars. Huckins maintained a \$200,000 estate in Waushara county and lived lavishly until his scheme collapsed.

All Nash Plants Closed—Failure to reach an agreement with the CIO labor union for the withdrawal of pickets at the Racine plant of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation caused officials of the automobile company to walk out of a conference and announce that its other two plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee would be completely closed on Sept. 26. Company officials stated that operations could not continue without dies and equipment in the closed plant at Racine, removal of which has been blocked by the labor union picket line. The union pickets were placed in protest of the recent suspension of Nash operations at Racine.

Primary Vote Confuses—Results of the primary election in Wisconsin have caused political prophets to wrinkle their brows in trying to figure out what will happen to candidates for the governorship in the November battle of ballots. In the Republican primary, nearly complete returns gave four candidates for governor a total of 221,077 votes, with Julius Heil leading with 121,160 and Robert K. Henry, coalitionist, in second place with 70,902. Henry won the Democratic nomination with 62,557 over Jerome F. Fox, who polled 48,614. This gave Henry a total vote of 133,459 on the two tickets, with 2,867 out of 2,994 precincts reporting. Progressive party candidates totaled 158,131, of which Gov. La Follette received 126,486 and Glenn Turner 31,645. The Republican nomination for United States senator went to Alexander Wiley, with John B. Chapple running a close second. Six candidates in this contest polled well over 200,000 votes, while in the Progressive senatorial race, Herman L. Ekern nosed out Thomas R. Amlie, 75,269 to 69,116 for a combined total of 142,385. U. S. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, who had no opposition for renomination, polled approximately 100,000 votes on the Democratic ticket.

Two men look out from the other bars; one sees the other stars.—Frederick Schlegel.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men Here's good advice for a woman who'll lose her attractiveness to men about hot flashes, loss of pigmentation, get nervous and moody, get tired, need a good general tonic, especially for women. It helps to get physical rest, enjoy life and get rid of jitters and nervousness. It's a little ESKIMO LANGUAGE.

Two men look out from the other bars; one sees the other stars.—Frederick Schlegel.

Two men look out from the other bars; one sees the other stars.—Frederick Schlegel.

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HEART'S HERITAGE

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

The Old White Church...
 CHAPTER I—Continued
 CHAPTER II—Continued
 CHAPTER III—Continued
 CHAPTER IV—Continued
 CHAPTER V—Continued

"Yes, sir. And almost forgot the way home. I didn't realize it was growing so late."
 "That's all right. I know what it is to get in this young woman's clutches."

CHAPTER V

Evelyn Marlestone did not neglect her mother's suggestion of entertaining for the minister's son.
 "It will be very informal," she explained to Dale over the telephone. "A few couples that would meet you. I thought we could dance. Bridge table for the hopeless addicts. Something to eat later. I'm depending on you."

"I'll be there. Thanks."
 Dale no sooner had hung up than he wondered if it would be possible for him to call for Lee the night of the party. He would find out before someone else beat him to it.
 "I'm sorry, but I can't say yes," Lee told him readily when he dropped in to call and proffer his request. "Evelyn has arranged for my escort. It's a quaint custom we have here. Pliny Morehead is the victim. One of the stand-bys. He's a nice boy. You'll like him."

"I don't like his name. And I shan't like him."
 Dale wished afterwards that he had taken advantage of the occasion to inquire what this Pliny person and the other males would wear. Evelyn had called it an informal affair, but he didn't feel sure. He finally elected to wear a dinner jacket.

"I was beginning to worry about you," Evelyn told him when she greeted him in the hall. "You've been very neglectful of me, too. But you do look nice," she added graciously, eyeing his slender figure and well-tailored clothes.
 "So do you," he replied with a little bow.
 "Come in and meet the crowd," Dale said, but one name that impressed itself on Dale's memory. Pliny Morehead. A portly youth with thinning blond hair and pale eyes.

"And here is an old friend of yours, Mr. Farwell."
 Lee's brown eyes smiling up from the depths of a big chair. Lee in a little russet dress that matched her hair. Russet slippers. She looked sweet.

"Of course. How are you, Miss Brady?"
 "Very well, Mr. Farwell. I'm delighted to meet you again."
 Later, the rugs were rolled back and the broadcasting stations searched for dance music.

"I didn't know it," Dale remarked complacently, "but I've been wanting to dance with you all my life."
 "Go on. That's very pretty."
 "Thanks. That's another thing I've been wanting to tell you. You look very sweet. It's your dress, I think. You make me think of an autumn leaf."

"In the 'sere and yellow,' you mean. That's very candid but not comforting. Don't you know you should be dancing this with your hostess?"
 "She's bridging. I don't play and I won't be a bit better."
 "Then you should be paying more attention to some of these nice girls. Remember I have to go on living here. This is the fourth time you've danced with me."
 "It's only the fifth. And I still don't like Pliny."
 "Maybe I do."

Evelyn soon found a substitute for her place in the bridge game and appropriated her guest of honor for the remainder of the evening.
 "Stay for a little while and talk," she commanded when the others made ready to leave. "You're supposed to tell me that you've had a pleasant evening, you know."
 "Of course I did. Marvelous, thank you," Dale said politely.
 "Are you sure you mean me? Not Lee?"

"You."
 "I didn't know. After all, you didn't seem able to tear yourself away from her, until I helped. She is sweet. But you needn't have made it quite so obvious, do you think?" Evelyn smiled sweetly.
 "And how about some golf tomorrow, if it's clear. We haven't been out to the country club for ages, you know. Or had you noticed?"
 "I'm not sure that I can. Do you mind if I call you later?" Dale glanced at the distant hall clock—"today?"

"Never mind. Some other time will do. After you get caught up with your work."
 Dale extinguished his cigarette and rose to his feet. "I must be going," he said shortly.
 His sense of irritation persisted as he strode through the dark streets. Perhaps he had devoted himself to Lee rather too conspicuously. But what of it? She had tried to tell him the same thing. In a tactful good-natured way, though. She was like that. Sweet. That word always came to him when he thought of her. Too bad if he had hurt Evelyn's feelings. Funny... about women.

When he reached the parsonage, Dale was surprised to catch the faint notes of the piano. His father was playing.
 The one lighted lamp brought out Farwell's rugged features in bold relief. His chin was sunk on his breast. The dark eyes were half closed. From the keys came the stately solemn strains of Tschai-kowsky's "Andante."
 Dale caught his breath sharply. He moved on tiptoe towards the foot of the stairs.
 "Dale!"
 "Yes, Father."
 "Where have you been?"
 "Miss Marlestone had a few people in tonight. She asked me over."
 "I have not heard you say anything recently about going back to

the university. Have you changed your plans?"
 "Well, not exactly. To tell you the truth, Father, I've been thinking about the finances. After the expenses there and a little more. Then I want to find a real job. In the meantime—"

"And in the meantime?"
 "I can carry on a good deal of my work here by myself. I've been a rather steady drain on you the past few years. And what I have left of my own money will last me longer here. Unless you're thinking of raising my board." He smiled a little at his suggestion.
 "Finances need not enter into your decision," his father reminded gravely.

"You mean... you think I should go back?"
 "You will have to settle the matter in your own way," Farwell rose to his feet. "It is late. Good night."

Lee drove to Dale's house one day. "I thought maybe you would like to ride," she said when he ran out in answer to the honking of her motor horn. "If you're not too busy, and if there is any of the country around here you haven't explored."

"Sure, I'd like to! Only—" "I'm not dressed exactly."
 "Of course you are. Look at me."
 "I have been," Dale already was opening the car door. "Let's go."
 "All right. I'll follow you. I've brushed up on my history so that I could talk intelligently to you when I had the chance. How would you like to cover the retreat of the hostile British nation? Over to Staten, I mean."

"Great! Is it very far?"
 "Not with me at the wheel. There's a small ferry over to the island that runs every so often."
 Dale entered wholeheartedly into the excursion. "And will you look at the old houses scattered along here!" was his delighted exclamation as they followed the road along Staten Island's northern rim. "They must have been standing at the time of the Revolution. If only they could tell us what they have seen. What stories!"

"I suppose they could," Lee admitted. A few moments later, she turned the car about on the summit of a small elevation and shut off the motor. For a little time she settled back in her corner of the seat watching her companion. He was staring dreamily at the scene below, apparently lost in his historical reflections.
 "I am still here," Lee suggested hopefully.
 "Oh! I'm sorry, Lady Lee."
 "But I can't very well help it. And why that name?"
 "I meant I was sorry if I seemed to be wool gathering. And I think the name suits you."
 "Do you know you're funny, Dale? I've never known anyone just like you. It's almost as if you'd forgotten to quite grow up. It makes me wish I had known you when you were a small boy."

"I'm not so sure what I was like. But I know that everything would have been altogether different if we could have had... Elaine."
 "Elaine?" she repeated hesitatingly.
 "My mother. You see, I can't quite remember her. I wish I could."
 "So do I, Dale. Will you tell me something about her, Dale? Unless you'd rather not."
 In answer he fumbled a worn wallet from his pocket. Out came a small leather case. In the case was a photograph.

"That was Elaine."
 "Dale! How very lovely!" Lee exclaimed softly, studying the picture. Then she murmured, as if to herself: "Lily Maid of Astolat."
 Dale caught his breath sharply. "You thought of it, too! She has always been that to me," Dale reflected. "Ever since I was old enough for my father to tell me about her. I have wondered sometimes that he didn't object to my calling her Elaine instead of mother. But he never did. He was the one who sent me to Arthur's court in the first place."
 "What do you mean?"
 "Well, you see, father looked after most of my early education. And he used to read to me by the hour. I became a disciple of old Malore when I was pretty small. Rather a rabid one, as I think about it now."

"You mean you liked stories of knights? Chivalry? I understand that."
 "Perhaps. I think most boys get the fever at one time or another. I went to extremes. I always had the house littered up trying to make armor out of pasteboard and tin cans. I was forever playing at being a knight. It was a good thing. I developed a regular in one way. I developed a regular mania for physical culture." Dale smiled to himself. "I know I used my desire for deeds of prowess to get into scrapes with the other kids."
 "Young Galahad."
 "That was the general idea. By way of squaring myself, I would stand in front of Elaine's picture and tell her how I had hidden out with her scarf on my lance—that sort of thing."
 "I thought it was something like that," Lee nodded wisely. "It explains you. But it makes me want to ask you about other things."
 "Such as?"
 "Well, your father. I feel it every time I look at him. It's something in his eyes, I think. I can't explain it very well, but... He was very devoted to your mother, wasn't he?"
 "Yes."
 "I was sure. He carries her scarf, too. Perhaps I shouldn't say that."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

Star Dust

- ★ Trimming Stars
- ★ Chaplin's Find
- ★ Hidden Ambitions

By Virginia Vale

ZASU PITTS has been having a lot of fun on her personal appearance tour, and has learned a good many things about her own box office value. She has brought crowds to the theaters where she has appeared, and motion picture exhibitors have told her that it hasn't been their fault that they haven't shown her pictures. They've begged for them. Any picture that she is in makes money for them, it seems, no matter who else appears with her.



Zasu Pitts

"But you just haven't been making any pictures, Miss Pitts," they said to her.

There's a good reason why Miss Pitts hasn't been making pictures, these last months. A number of other actors, also big ones, haven't been making pictures either. Not that she hasn't wanted to play. But the companies who sent for her wanted to cut her salary to the bone. These days the big money is likely to seem to go to newcomers to the screen, foreign importations, cute girls who are being built up. Some of the big players have to swallow their pride, and do, and take the cut; others stay off the screen. Maybe that's why you've been missing some of your favorites.

Miss Pitts has two opportunities to make her debut in New York as an actress; one in a musical show that, because of its authors, is practically sure to be a hit, the other in a play. If her husband and children weren't so firmly established in California she wouldn't hesitate about accepting one.

Remember passing mention that was made here some time ago of Charlie Chaplin's new screen find, Dorothy Comynore? He had seen her in a little theater performance



FREDRIC MARCH

at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone to work out the script of a new picture.

Just in case you have wondered what happened next, she has changed her name to Linda Winters, and you'll see her in "Trade Winds" with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Here's a chance to see if you agree with the great comedian on what constitutes good screen material.

When you see "The Great Waltz" you'll see some lovely bits of scenery used as background, American scenery in Genesee, N. Y. The reason is that Richard Rosson, Metro director, lived there for a while when he was a boy; now he's back in the old home town, shooting it for the public.

Cal Tinney has had such fun on the air with his "If I Had the Chance" broadcasts that he's been tackling his co-workers in the studio and quizzing them about their hidden ambitions. Fred Allen said he'd like to run a grocery store in a small town in Maine, and Jack Benny declared that he'd like to be a racing driver, and find out what it's like to tear across the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, at 350 miles per hour. As for Cal himself, his suppressed desire isn't so hard to attain; he just wants to learn to play the piano.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Carefree" isn't up to the usual Rogers-Astaire standard... Jon Hall was rushed back from New York to Hollywood in order to be sent to England to make "The Thief of Baghdad"... "Sing Your Sinners" is such a good picture that it's a hit in London—first time that happened to a Crosby picture—and Paramount will make a sequel to it... The Voice of Experience took a vacation that included a tour of Oregon and a visit to Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, and now is back in New York and on the air... Remember "Asta," the dog in "The Thin Man" and its sequel?... You'll see him soon with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip"... Spencer Tracy has another grand part in "Boys Town".

Cuckoo Destroys Caterpillars Although Audubon gave the yellow-billed cuckoo a bad reputation as a robber of nest eggs, this powerfully beaked bird wages relentless war against the tent caterpillar, always destroying many more than it can eat.

First Jewish Community Pernambuco, or Recife, in Brazil, was the seat of the first real Jewish community in the New World, some 600 Portuguese Jews going there from Holland in the year 1642.

Buried Among Kings At the bottom of the inscription marking Britain's unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey is the line: "They buried him among the kings because he had done good toward God and toward his house."

It Takes Two...

Life is a game you can't play single-handed, for "no man liveth unto himself."

By WINIFRED WILLARD

IT WAS the close of a symphony season at a regular summering place in New York. Handsome in white flannels and flushed with triumph, the conductor of the great Metropolitan symphony orchestra, 60 artists playing as one man, was acknowledging the enthusiastic applause and appreciation of his nation-wide audience.

They had been listening to this orchestra for many days with mounting pleasure. The cheering ceased to give the leader time to speak. "It takes two to make a good concert," he said with a smile, "orchestra and audience." Real wisdom for every day living in that! It takes two for most things in life.

Christmas aboard a great ship for Panama was nightmare to me. I proved the need of two by its very absence. The passenger at table wouldn't talk, just sat and looked bored. I am sure she was I know I was. I tried it alone, hunted between meals for something to talk about or something to get her going, things to say to break the gloomy silence that always came when she came. Whatever I said brought her maddeningly superior "yes" or her dishearteningly final "no." Perhaps our vibrations or something were inharmonious. I couldn't and didn't get far alone and the cruise was a flop because she wouldn't play her part. We both missed the zest of a great opportunity that took two.

Fun in Teamwork

Recently I was a guest in a family of five. On the porch, at the table, in the kitchen, anywhere, every day, conversation was a thrilling game that raced and ran through politics, sports, history, current happenings, religion—anywhere keen, alert minds enjoy going. Everybody, mother, father, three strapping sons and I joined in laughing, talking, differing, agreeing. Repartee was stimulating, whoever happened to be around.

It was this fine quality which the symphony conductor meant when he said to his audience, "It takes two to make a good concert." It does take two or ten, however many doesn't matter, to play the complicated game of life where each has his part and where each part needs all the others. We can't do it alone. We are done for before we begin, if we try.

A man who is significant only because he is a fairly common type, never lets you finish what you start to say. He has no patience with "it takes two." He wants to be the all and only. He cuts in on you, grabs the words out of your mouth, tells you what he thinks you are going to say, leaves you wondering where you were with your story and more than a little peeved. He makes me want to push figurative toe into his conversational door the way the agent does, until I have finished what I was saying. He hasn't any monopoly on conversational rights. He is entitled to equal chance with what he wants to say. So am I! Only he never thinks so. And he rates as a rather high class social bore.

It is most reprehensible whenever an agent tries the trick of putting his toe in my doorway to force an entrance to my home. But I am dead sure it is justifiable, conversational speaking, when any person breaks in and cuts my sentence in two just to make the opening bigger and bolder for himself. It takes two!

Stockholders Dilemma

A while back in the far West, the shadow of a sheriff darkened a hospital. Stockholders owned it. But they hadn't paid much attention to its need for money. Accordingly, they faced either lose or travel. One day it fell to me to travel more than 250 miles through desolate heat across a mid-summer sizzling to explain to these stockholders their dire situation. Mercury stood about 105. The chairman had no notion of the hazardous stakes he was playing as he turned that group into a lawn party. Surely it was hot! Out of doors was a little more comfortable. But we were there to study a crisis. After the chairman introduced me to the group he said, "While she talks, we will have some refreshments!" I wanted to throw back at him that it takes two to play; that this was their game, not mine; their hospital, not mine; and if ice cream was their deepest craving, I might like some too. It was as hot for me as it was for them. Instead I tried to count "ten brittle digits in a row," to calm down and to put their financial straits clearly before them. They ate their sweets. I talked my heart out. They lost their hospital. Then they cared. "Life is like that. No use talking, the single driver stands to lose more often than the double team! The man that wants to say it all and do it all and be it all and have it all, finds out sooner or later that "no man liveth unto himself" and that everywhere with everybody, you need me, I need you and we all need one another. Life does call for reciprocity. It does take two to win!

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Palaces of Neptune and Court When approaching the Belgian coast by sea at night the myriad reflections of lights give the effect that a huge city of light lies at the bottom of the sea—the palaces of Neptune and his court.

'Burning Spring' in Virginia The first natural gas discovered in this country was probably a "burning spring" mentioned by George Washington on his visit to Kanawha valley, then in Virginia, now West Virginia.

The Book of Kells magnificently illuminated copy of the Gospels by an unknown Seventh century monk, is said to attract more visitors to Dublin in Ireland, than any other object in the city.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This writer has always thought it would be a good idea for the newspapers of a city to make an award every year to the person who had provided the most good copy. In New York, I would nominate Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, for 39 years curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, almost any year. He has just left for Trinidad to catch some parasol ants, which he has been craving for a long time. It has been generally supposed that the ants pack leaves and petals for shade. Dr. Ditmars puts us right on that. They gather them only for food.

The curator has exploded many myths, but usually substitutes something even more interesting. Reptiles haven't the slightest interest in sweet music and aren't soothed by it, monkeys will return to cleared jungle if it grows again; the mother snake does not swallow the little ones in times of danger.

But, being thus disillusioned, we learn from Dr. Ditmars that there are sea serpents, great schools of them, in the Indian ocean and the western tropical Pacific. They are as gaudy as an Elks' parade, with cold, beady eyes, and emit a dreadful venom. Dr. Ditmars carries them on the books as hydrophinae.

There are flying snakes, fish that climb trees, fish that shoot down bugs out of the air by expelling pellets of water like an air gun, frogs that can swallow insects which are carried by jungle people for flashlights, animals which can travel 60 miles an hour and animals which never lie down.

Dr. Ditmars is 62 years old. At the age of 15, he began gathering insects for the Museum of Natural History. He had a year of newspaper work before joining the staff of the zoo, which may account for his being a friendly Santa Claus to reporters.

IT IS recalled that Homer Martin, the fighting parson who contends with John L. Lewis in a Faustian struggle for the body and soul of the automobile union, was the world hop, skip and jump champion just a few years ago—and may be still. It is only three years ago that he quit the pastorate of the Leeds Baptist church in Kansas City, got a job in the Fisher plant, organized the local of the United Automobile Workers' union and became its first international president.

His battle soon turned from the bosses to the left-wingers of the union and that's the issue of his contention with Mr. Lewis. Getting under way, he eloquently plastered William Green of the A. F. of L. and it is not clear where he would be headed in case of a final break with the C. I. O. leadership.

He is tall, athletic—once a track star for the Illinois Athletic club—with a wide, ready smile and shell-rimmed glasses. He gets \$3,000 a year for a whole lot of trouble and strife, but seems to enjoy it. He is 36 years old, born and reared on a southern Illinois farm.

THIS writer knew quite a number of early-day aviators, including Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith, Bob Fowler, St. Christopherson and others, and he always dressed the part. They all were as drab as so many gray moths, while their role certainly called for a dash of color. One thought of the sartorial dash of d'Artagnan, Porthos and Athos if they had been riding the skies.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently lifted the Thompson trophy at Cleveland, for the second time, winning \$22,000, satisfies a long-felt want. His flying togs are modeled on the old-time poussa cafe, calculated to give him protective coloring against a flaming sunset, but high visibility from below.

For years, off and on, he has been picking up records in pink pants and a lavender tunic, or in an ensemble blending many shades of blue, cerise and henna, with a rakish English officers' cap, ruddy face, Grover Whalen wax-tipped mustache and a couple of octaves of fine teeth. Here, as the old books on decorum would have it, is an outfit which would take you around the world.

Colonel Turner is of California background, the title being a dispensation of the governor of that also colorful state.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

The Book of Kells magnificently illuminated copy of the Gospels by an unknown Seventh century monk, is said to attract more visitors to Dublin in Ireland, than any other object in the city.

'Burning Spring' in Virginia The first natural gas discovered in this country was probably a "burning spring" mentioned by George Washington on his visit to Kanawha valley, then in Virginia, now West Virginia.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Here's an Answer to School Hat Problem

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 M. S. writes: "I followed the directions in Book 2 for a fabric hat and it was so satisfactory that I wonder if you could tell me how to use a piece of woolen material that I have to make a hat for my little girl who is just starting to school?"

Here is a cunning hat that is easy to make. Two pieces of goods are required—one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the



largest part of the child's head. The depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper 1/2-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom as shown. Points B and C are marked at the center top and bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back seam line.

Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as at E. Now, place the two pieces right sides together and stitch as at F. Turn right side out, baste along turned edge and stitch as at G. Gather the top as at H and finish with a ribbon or a stitched fabric bow and a feather.

NOTE: Use what you have on hand to make things of real value. You can save by doing—instead of doing without. Mrs. Spears planned Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—to help you. Every page contains complete, clearly illustrated directions for things you can make at almost no cost. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

No Taxes, but Dividends

There are 24 French communes in the Jura mountains where there are no local taxes and each inhabitant receives a yearly dividend. Among these towns are La Chaux des Crotenay, Grande-Riviere, Etival, Les Rousses, Bonlieu, St. Germain-en-Montagne, and Nozeroy. The forests in this region are co-operatively managed by each commune so that after all expenses are paid the remaining profits are distributed as dividends.

Flash! NEWS! Flash!
 Tune in on the Program You Asked For
Goodyear Brings You
 ● weather reports for your district
 ● latest news, farm and home
 ● today's produce, livestock and general market reports
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 12:15 P. M. C. S. T.
the new GOODYEAR FARM RADIO NEWS
 completing the service of the National Farm and Home Hour.
 On **WIBA WMAQ**

Unattained Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed.—Emil Dickinson.

FREE
 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
 to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
 You'll like the way it sweeps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain" to go! Inside and inside cleaned! Helps eliminate that yellowish, brownish, black, crusty, headachy, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but it CONSTITUTION builds you. It will certainly "do" you. Write for FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 28, Brooklyn, N.Y.

And All Is Well Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
 LONESTRIPES SEND NO MONEY
 We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIVE-FIVE DENTURE. Painless for men and women. From impressions taken in your home. Thousands of satisfied patients. MONEY TRIAL BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SURE. No waiting. Ready to wear. FREE month-form, easy directions and catalog. Write for FREE SAMPLES or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES to UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY, Dept. 9W20, 1505 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Your Town Your Stores

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED TO RENT—30 or 120 acre farm, without machinery or personal property. Write or call on Fred Ebert, R. 3, Campbellsport. 9-2-17

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 Shut-ins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocott, N. Y. 9-23-2w

FOR SALE—Piano, good as new. Reasonable. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—Building, 20x40, and private garage on Main St. in the village of Allenton. Suitable for any small business. Reasonable. P. Van Beek, Allenton, Wis. 9-30-2t pd

FOR SALE—Highly improved farm, 240 acres, excellent buildings, near Eau Claire. Will trade for general store or grocery and meats, or what have you? Dvorak, Canton, Wis. 9-30-2t pd

FOR SALE—Model T Ford. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Gatzke, Beechwood. 1t

FOR SALE—Wood or coal circulating heater, like new; \$165 stove will sell for \$40. Inquire of Wm. Guenther, Kewaskum. 1t D

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin



GROTH IS APPRECIATIVE

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Washington county who supported me in the primary election; it was indeed gratifying to have such a generous expression of your confidence in me.

Edward L. Groth

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

I wish to express my appreciation for the support given me at the primary election. The continued support of you and your friends will be appreciated.

Henry O. Schowalter,
Assemblyman, Washington Co.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	45-50c
Oats	25c
Beans in trade	4c
Cow hides	3c
Calf hides	5c
Horse hides	\$2.00
Eggs	\$3.00
Potatoes, per hundred	60-70c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	16c
Light hens	12 1/2c
Leghorn broilers	11c
Old roosters	9c

NEW PROSPECT

John Mertes of Gage District spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Phil Koch of West Bend spent the latter part of the week with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cust. Kresnick of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Jeanette Meyer, student at Campbellsport High school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

August Stern and daughter, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of here, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Alex. Kuciaszkas and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Rober of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine have returned from a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family at Birnamwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and family of Hinsdale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jasper King, sons Jasper, Jr. and Lundy of Oak Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and children, James, Jr. and Joan of Chicago spent over the week end at their summer home at Forest Lake.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Many countries are faced with grave social and economic problems arising out of the existence of large numbers of poorly paid farm laborers with no claims upon the soil they till. We in the United States will do well to take steps to prevent a permanent landless class of farm workers.

Today, the farmer is expected to assume an amazing variety of roles. Technically, he must know a great deal about soils, feeds and feedings, seeds, many different animals, chickens, farm machinery, seasons, and insects. He must be a manager and planner and thinker. He must know something about the legal aspects of his land, and something of finance, and much about markets and distribution.

Rural America formerly more or less independent and self-sufficient, today has become bound to the urban world with bands of steel and gold. The dominant note in agriculture today is commercial farming, in the sense that farmers are producing for urban markets.

The crop of canning peas in Wisconsin has been the best in quality and the largest in quantity that the state has had in a number of years.

Young turkeys and pheasants usually do not grow very fast on chick starting mash. Often they grow better if the protein content of the food is increased.

The time was when forest trees were looked upon as something provided freely by Nature, so that all man had to do was swing axe and saw to get the timber he needed for his purposes. That idea is changing with the passing of virgin forests.

By the narrow margin of less than 2 per cent the nation's potato growers have rejected federal aid in the marketing of their 1935 potato crop.

Strong, sturdy cotton materials are the best choice for school clothes. Cotton rinds, percales, seersucker, gingham, broadcloth, and even light weight corduroy stand up well under the wear and tear of school and play, report clothing specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

It is amusing to see the vitamin A content of certain foods advertised when you can't get enough from a week's supply to satisfy the daily requirement, reports a nutritionist. Contrast this to milk—one quart easily supplies the daily requirement.

Forest trees are a crop, just as surely as corn, oats, and potatoes are crops. And like them, trees must be protected from insects and diseases. Sometimes they must be planted, and growing conditions must be made right if they are to thrive.

The ownership of farms by their operators is a condition toward which we should all strive say rural sociologists. Ownership helps to build self respect and to stabilize the community and the state.

KEWASKUM HI-LITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Beulah Westerman
Society Editor.....Earla Prost
Music Reporters.....Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habek
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

SCHOOL CALENDAR

October 4—Baseball with Cedar Grove here.
Oct. 7—Baseball with Waldo here.
Oct. 7—Sophomore-freshmen party.

EDITORIAL COURTESY

When you meet a person for the first time what outstanding quality do you notice particularly? It is courtesy, isn't it. One can judge from the general attitude and conversation of a person whether or not they are courteous.

Courtesy is a great asset to one's personality. Do you admire a person who is snobbish? Certainly not! We expect people to be kind and courteous to us and we have a perfect right to expect just that.

How can we acquire courtesy if we have not had the good fortune to be endowed with it?

The school, especially the high school is a splendid place in which to exhibit and practice courtesy. One meets students of various temperaments and personalities, and unless one is courageous to them he will be left without friends. A few weeks ago when the freshmen entered high school, unacquainted, self-conscious and timid, the faculty and the students of the upper classes tried to put them at ease by being courteous to them. Apparently they succeeded because they have overcome their timidity and are now a part of the school routine.

An act of courtesy which accomplishes a great deal is a pleasant smile. When one greets a person with a smile or is greeted with a smile the day just naturally seems brighter and more enjoyable. Other little acts of courtesy, such as aiding a student in his school work are also greatly appreciated.

It happens frequently that the persons with whom one associates are not those to whom one can take very easily. If they have offended you or seem to treat you unfair, go to them and talk it over with them and don't talk about it to others.

Be courteous and kind at all times and you will be rewarded by true friendship.

—Co-editor
"FRESHMEN FLASHES"

In Citizenship we have covered the first four chapters and have had a test on them. In these chapters we have studied about citizens and their communities.

The English classes are continuing their study of the short story and trying to distinguish good literature from bad. The stories are very interesting and we enjoy reading them.

The boys in Manual Training class have finished their bread boards and book ends. They are now beginning to make a plant stand.

In General Business we are learning how to fill out checks and stubs, how to indorse and transfer checks.

SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

One section of our English class is devoting its time to a review of grammar. The other section is progressing rapidly in the study of the American short story.

The Biology class has been dissecting grasshoppers. In doing this we have learned to distinguish the different systems and organs.

In History we are studying about the Far East and Far West. The countries which are included are China, India, Korea and Japan. Many of us are becoming aware of the fact that the United States isn't the world. Believe it or not one billion students thought that Spain is in Africa.

JUNIOR GEOGRAPHY

The junior Geography class has been studying the physical aspects of geography from supplementary material. That is now completed and we are about to begin with our new book, "The Working World." This book deals with the economic side of geography.

SENIOR HI SPOTS

The senior English class is completing the short story, and is to begin the study on poetry next week.

The senior shorthand class is still reviewing the first year shorthand book. Miss Browne gave them a test of 100 words from various principles, and the average grade was 70 words correct out of a hundred.

The seniors have found bookkeeping to be one of the most interesting of all the subjects. They are now learning about ledger posting and trial balances.

The Chemistry class has been learning the various uses of hydrogen and the use of electrolysis, the process of changing liquids into simpler substances.

Last week Thursday the Social Problems class, with Miss Dachenbach, were shown through the aluminum factory to get a general idea of the process of making aluminum ware.

GRADE NEWS

The intermediate room is working on a newspaper which will be published by the room each month. Valeria was elected the editor and Lois Klukas the assistant editor. Watch for the first issue.

We have five pets in our room, a snail, a turtle, and three gold fish.

**War, its thousands slays,
Peace, its tens of thousands**

The year 1937 is gone—forgotten in the hopes and expectations of 1938—but its automobile accident record will live long in the minds of the maimed and bereaved as a gory testimonial to America's carelessness and indifference. Here is the record, and it might be called a national nightmare: The dead—40,300. The injured—1,221,090. Both figures represent new peaks. It is the first time deaths ever exceeded 40,000 or that injuries ever exceeded a million.

Worse Than War!

Our Nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of fifteen years: The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357. Now look at our fifteen-year peace-time record of death on the highways:

1923	18,031	1928	27,618	1933	31,078
1924	19,228	1929	30,858	1934	35,769
1925	21,628	1930	32,540	1935	36,023
1926	23,264	1931	33,346	1936	37,500
1927	25,533	1932	29,196	1937	40,300
Grand Total.....441,912					

Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths! In war, our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? Truly, this traffic slaughter is worse than war.

(Number III of a Series on Highway Safety)

The following individuals and concerns are co-operating with The Statesman in publishing this highway safety message:

KEWASKUM

Geo. F. Brandt
Chief of Police

MILLER'S
Furniture—Funeral Service

Stahler Service Station

Standard Oil Company
Peter Kohler

Bruessel Beauty Shoppe

Republican Hotel

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth

N. Edw. Hausmann, M. D.

Felix Radio Service

LITCHER'S TAVERN
M. C. Litcher, Prop., Elmore, Wis.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe

REX GARAGE

Al. Naumann
Kewaskum Opera House

WAYNE

Frank Wietor's Tavern

THERESA

Pioneer Brewing Co.

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Theo. R. Schmidt, Secy.

Rommel Mfg. Company
LOUIS BATH

Bank of Kewaskum

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle

Endlich Jewelry Store

Bartelt's Shady Grove Tavern

EBERLE'S BUFFET

Yoost Meat Market

Bruhn's Service Station
Lunches, Gas and Service

R. G. Edwards, M. D.

Campbellsport Bottling Works

SCHAEFER BROS.
Safety With Fords—Shell Gas

NEW FANE

E. RAMTHUN
Deep Rock and Sinclair Oil and Gas

New Fane Cheese Factory

About two-thirds of the lamb eaten in the United States is eaten by folks—mainly city folks—in the small section lying north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pittsburgh; a report shows.

This school term will find the children in at about 99 out of 100 homes doing their homework in inadequate lighting, according to recent home lighting surveys.

The potato crop will probably be little smaller than a year ago in the United States as a whole, though Wisconsin production will be less than the poor crop harvested last year.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arlin

Panel 1: "ISN'T IT AWFUL THAT HUNTER FRIEND OF DADS IS COMING OVER TONIGHT? DID YOU WARN ALL THE NEIGHBORS?"

Panel 2: "I TOLD MRS. COYNER AN SHE SAID THEY'D GO TO A MOVIE TILL IT WAS ALL OVER."

Panel 3: "IF HE'S COMING—I'M GOING OUT TO HAVE A COUPLE OF PERMANENTS OR SOMETHING!"

Panel 4: "O.K., DAUGHTER, I'LL GO WITH THE REST OF THE FAMILY TO GRANMA'S. I COULDN'T STAND IT!"

Panel 5: "WELL JAKE, COME RIGHT IN. THE FAMILY'S ALL OUT—BUT WE'LL HAVE A CHAT—"

Panel 6: "H-M-M—THE FAMILY WUZ OUT TH' LAST TIME I WUZ HERE, TOO."

Panel 7: "SO JAKE, I JUST SNUK UP AND BOOM I JUST WOUNDED IT—THEN BANG BANG BANG"

Panel 8: "REMEMBER WHEN THE MOOSE CHARGED ME? BANG BANG BANG—ALL THREE SHOTS HIT!"

Panel 9: **MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS**