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VOLUME XXXIV

Age Gets \$474.74 Liquor Tax Revenue

John M. Smith, state auditor, has announced that the Washington county municipalities' share of the liquor tax for the last six months is \$15,775.88. This was apportioned among the municipalities and villages of Washington county as follows:

Municipality	Population	Amount
Washington	1616	\$ 960.18
Waukegan	782	464.64
Waukegan	811	481.87
Waukegan	918	544.26
Waukegan	1247	740.93
Waukegan	1544	917.40
Waukegan	255	151.51
Waukegan	3754	2230.53
Waukegan	1222	726.08
Waukegan	1126	669.04
Waukegan	227	134.88
Waukegan	730	433.75
Waukegan	799	474.74
Waukegan	1294	768.56
Waukegan	1487	883.54
Waukegan	760	451.37
Waukegan	1304	774.80
Waukegan	1066	633.39
Waukegan	4760	2,828.27
Waukegan	851	505.64
Total	26,551	\$15,775.88

Population based on a total population of 2,936,513 in the state.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

It is hereby given that an election for the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, being the fourth (4) day of April, at which the following villages are to be elected:

NOTICE!

It is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the various village offices must be filed with the clerk of the village on or after March 15th, and not later than March 20th.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout meeting last Monday night most of the time was used for business affairs.

CARD SOCIAL

A social at Boltonville Sunday, March 17, at 8 p. m. A good time in the hall.

WINS SEWING CABINET

A sewing cabinet given by Miller's store last week to introduce the new White Electric Sewing Machine was won by Mrs. Elroy.

ROAST DUCK LUNCH

Plans to stop in at Lester Dreher's on Saturday evening, Mar. 18, and enjoy a delicious roast duck plate lunch, 50¢, and also fish fry 75¢.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services on Sunday, Mar. 19th, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Way of the Cross on Friday evenings at 8 p. m.

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

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

NUMBER 24

News Oddities by Squier



Annual Senior Class Play at High School

The seniors of the Kewaskum High school announce their annual class play, "Spring Fever," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25. "Spring Fever" is a farce in three acts by Glenn Hughes. The studious seniors are laboring hard to present the best and finest class play ever given in Kewaskum.

The cast of characters is announced as follows: Ed. Burns, a chemistry student; Gordon Fellenz, an art student; Bernard Horn, a senior at Brookfield college; Harold Schlosser, a senior at Brookfield college; Annabelle Grotenhuis, a senior at Brookfield college; Annette Bellke, a senior at Brookfield college; Lucille Theisen, a senior at Brookfield college; Earla Prost, a senior at Brookfield college; Wesley Kuehl, a senior at Brookfield college; Beulah Westerman, a senior at Brookfield college; Dolores Backhaus, a senior at Brookfield college; Carl Mayer, a senior at Brookfield college; Claire Hoff, a senior at Brookfield college. There will be specialties between acts presented by Miss Dachenbach's size club and Mr. Furlong's band.

Louis D. Guth, Former Assemblyman, Banker, Insurance Man and Public Official Among Those Summoned Was One of The Incorporators of The Village of Kewaskum

The village of Kewaskum lost one of its most highly esteemed and widely known citizens this week with the death of Louis D. Guth, 81, who quietly passed away in his sleep early last Wednesday morning, March 15th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Fomaine, following an illness of one week with heart failure. Mr. Guth had made his home with his daughter during recent years. He was a resident of Kewaskum for more than half a century.

Besides being one of Kewaskum's former businessmen and public officials, Mr. Guth was also prominent in important state and county offices. He would have reached his 82nd birthday anniversary on May 25. Mr. Guth was born in the town of Polk on May 25, 1857. As a boy he attended rural school and later enrolled at Northwestern college, Watertown, which institution he attended for one year. He then enrolled at Spencerian Business college, Milwaukee, and following his graduation he entered into business with his brother, John Guth, at Minneapolis, Minn.

His marriage to Miss Katherine R. Aulenbacher took place on Jan. 12, 1888, in the town of Richfield. Mr. Guth came to his present home about 53 years ago, and held public offices for many years. He was one of the incorporators of the village, holding the office of town chairman of Kewaskum at that time as well as prior to that time. Following the incorporation of Kewaskum, he served as village president for several terms. He was also school clerk of the village and town of Kewaskum. Other offices held by Mr. Guth included those of state assemblyman for one term, supervisor of assessments for Washington county many years, and assessor of incomes of Ozaukee and Washington counties for 12 years.

Mr. Guth was vice-president of the former Farmers & Merchants bank of Kewaskum, and one of the first members of the Peace Evangelical church of this village, which he served as its secretary for over 25 years. He conducted an insurance business in Kewaskum for 45 years before his retirement. Deceased was the father of four daughters, all of whom survive. They are Lorinda (Mrs. John F. Schaefer) and Edna (Mrs. Elwyn Fomaine) of this village, Elsie (Mrs. Harvey Brandt) of Watertown, and Lydia (Mrs. Herbert Holtz) of Milwaukee. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mina Berges of Burlington, Iowa, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Guth predeceased him on Jan. 11, 1930.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, Mar. 18, from the Miller Funeral home in this village. Interment will take place in the Peace Evangelical church cemetery. The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow will officiate at the last sad rites. The body is lying in state at the Miller Funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. on Thursday of this week, Mar. 16, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Marialke, Route 1, Kewaskum, located one mile north of St. Michaels. She had attained the age of 71 years, seven months and one day.

Born Aug. 15, 1867 in Poland, Mrs. Stenschke spent nearly all of her life there. She came to this country on May 9, 1932, and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Marialke. She was married to August Stenschke in Poland, who predeceased her in death on May 7, 1917, in Milwaukee. Deceased was the mother of four children, three of whom died in Poland. The only surviving daughter is Bertha (Mrs. Gust. Marialke). She also leaves to mourn her demise a sister and a brother in Poland, three grandchildren, and relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The funeral will be held Sunday, Mar. 19, at 1:30 p. m. from the Marialke home and at 2 p. m. in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Kewaskum. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies will officiate and interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery. We join the friends of Mrs. Stenschke in expressing condolences to those who survive her.

FIREMEN'S BINGO PARTY

The Kewaskum firemen are sponsoring a Bingo party to be held in the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening, Mar. 26. Play begins at 8 p. m. Admission will be 35¢ for 36 games, \$5.00 in door prizes will be given. The public is cordially invited to come and have an enjoyable and exciting evening in trying for the many prizes. Thirty-six chances to win without the cash door prizes.

Wisconsin plant breeders are making progress in breeding improved varieties of Sudan grass. Fully 200 inbred lines of Sudan grass, developed from 17 original sources including a number of foreign countries, have been developed and are being tested at the University of Wisconsin.

The body will lie in state at the Nigh home from Saturday morning until Monday morning, Mar. 20, when it will be brought to the Miller Funeral home in this village, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

Marx IGA Store Wins Trip to World's Fair

Milwaukee headquarters of the I. G. A. has announced the winners in a four months' sales accomplishment contest. John Marx of the Kewaskum I. G. A. store was among them and as a result will be the guest of the I. G. A. supply depot on a week's sojourn through the East, leaving Milwaukee along about the middle of May. The trip includes a day at Washington, D. C., three days in New York, a day at Niagara Falls, and back after the completion of a week.

There will be a group of about 120 winners out of the Milwaukee district, who will be joined by some 50 to 100 others from other territories here in the Middle West. It will be the largest group of merchants to ever partake in a trip of this kind, covering such an extensive area. We are indeed glad to have our local I. G. A. store represented on this list of winners.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Leonard Glander had a quilting bee on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Milwaukee Thursday on business. Mrs. Vanella Barsk was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. Clara Dohmann and family.

Mrs. Henry Weddig and son of Kewaskum visited Tuesday forenoon with Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Uelmen of Kewaskum visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth at Cascade. The "500" club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Keyser, Mrs. Paul Liermann and Mrs. Art Staeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Glander and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ehnert of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family and Miss Marie Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby.

The following visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boelid and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Glander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family, Mr. John Heid, Misses Evelyn and Viola Beyer, the occasion being Mrs. Raymond Krahn's birthday. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Clarence Mertes, Eunice Stahl and Evelyn Beyer.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were West Bend callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Kewaskum callers Thursday. Walter Reysen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski and Mrs. John Klug. Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Sunday.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Monday with Mrs. Ed. Uelmen near New Pans. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family and Mike Thoenes spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder and family at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Alfonso Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of here spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison and family at Waldo.

BIRTHS

MEILAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meilahn of the town of Kewaskum, who reside just outside of the south village limits, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, Mar. 12.

REINDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinders of Route 3, Kewaskum are also the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Friday, Mar. 10.

BROWNIE NOTES

On Saturday, March 18, the Brownies will meet at the home of Brownie Jean Rosenheimer, where her mother will entertain the pack with movies. The meeting will be called at the regular time, 8:30. Mary Ellen Miller, Brownie Leader.

Jac. Schlosser Observes Eighty-third Birthday

Jacob Schlosser, Sr., venerable resident of this village, observed his 83rd birthday anniversary at his home on Tuesday evening, Mar. 14, in the presence of his children and grandchildren. Mr. Schlosser is in rare health and is very active for his age, being able to work daily.

Those present to help celebrate the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee, Jacob Schlosser, Jr. of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman and children of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. and daughter of this village, along with those at home, who are Lillie John and Harold Schlosser. The evening was spent in a social manner.

WARNING! PROPERTY OWNERS!

Traveling salesmen for out-of-town applicators of roofing and siding products may solicit you for work on your property.

Many of these firms are unreliable, selling at a price that is much higher than the worth of their products and services and offering a guarantee that is worthless because of the fact that they frequently change the name of their firm every year or two and cannot be located when you want to collect on their guarantee. They do not offer you anything that a local contractor or building material dealer can not supply you with, usually at a very definite saving.

CHECK UP FIRST!

If solicited by these traveling applicators, and if you are interested, for your own protection check up first. Call a local contractor who you know, or a local dealer in building materials, get their prices on the same material, and the same service backed by a guarantee from a reliable firm in your own home town.

(This advertisement is run to protect the interests of local property owners and local workmen.)

P. J. HAUG, Kewaskum Roofing and Siding Phone 57F3 Free Estimates

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. English service at 9:45 a. m. Everybody invited to attend both! Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten service (German) Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, March 25th, the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Brauchle. The topic, "Planning for Travel," will be presented by Mrs. Otto Lay.—W.F.W.C.

SCHOOL CARD PARTY

Card party at the McKinley school, Dist. No. 4, Town Scott, on Tuesday, Mar. 21st, at 8 p. m. Skat, sheephead and "500" will be played. Cash prizes for skat. Admission 35¢ and skat 75¢. Free lunch.

OPERATED

Mrs. August Jandre of New Prospect submitted to an operation for gallstones at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, Mar. 11.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

Wilmer Hawig spent Tuesday evening with Herb. Fisher at Newburg. Margaret Arnet of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Arthur Haag of Theresa and Paul Gritzmacher spent Sunday at Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. John Amerling visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family.

George Kibbel, Jr. was a business caller at Milwaukee and Cudahy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Monday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger, Ray Typer and Lester Borchert spent Sunday at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abel and family of Barton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz near Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser of Milwaukee visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.

Mrs. Jacob Hawig, William Duffrin and William Foerster, Sr. spent Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Edgar Miske returned to his home on Saturday after completing the 15 weeks' short course at Madison in the agricultural school.

Harold Marian and friend and Mrs. Frank Spanbauer of Fond du Lac were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erdman of Theresa and Miss Margaret Arnet of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Mike Sukniowitz at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger, Ray Typer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman, Emelia Froman of Newburg, Blanche Darmody, Charles Schmidt and family of Milwaukee, Albert Hawig of Newburg, Helen Schmidt and friend of Milwaukee and Catherine Felix of St. Kilian visited Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home.

READ THE ADS

Weekly News Analysis
European Crisis 'Postponed';
Delay May Be Fatal to Axis

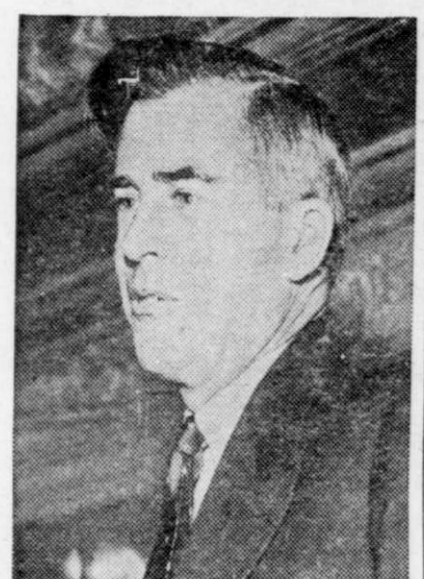
By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Domestic

In 1787 the constitutional convention wiped out trade barriers between states. Since then financially pressed commonwealths have sought to protect their own tradesmen and taxpayers from competition with non-residents by licensing, inspection, labeling and a host of similar regulations. By 1939 the barriers have grown so high that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace claims it causes an incalculable economic loss to the nation.

(1) New York city's inspection requirements bar milk and cream



SECRETARY WALLACE
He would hurdle the barriers.

from points west of the New York and Pennsylvania state lines, thereby raising prices on the metropolitan market.

(2) Trucking "wars" thrive in Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, Maine and South Dakota, where restrictions are imposed against trucks from neighboring states.

(3) Many states virtually bar produce of other states by establishing unique trading, labeling and packaging regulations, quarantines, embargoes and "a bewildering maze of . . . other impositions."

Though the administration has thus far left remedial action up to states themselves, there is little reason to hope that 48 individual legislatures can work out a nation-wide system, or labor hand-in-hand to solve a problem in which each has a selfish interest. But federal intervention is broadly hinted in the Wallace report, one phase to cover interstate commerce of motor vehicles. The proposed plan: A vehicle properly registered in its home state and with the interstate commerce commission would be exempt from further registration.

Europe

The Ideas of March brought disaster for Julius Caesar. The same Ideas were scheduled by European observers to bring 1939 disaster to England and France via (1) conclusion of the Spanish war, (2) Italian territorial demands against France, and (3) a subsequent impasse in which London and Paris could choose between appeasing the Rome-Berlin axis or going to war.

The two major hitches in this schedule came in Spain, where Loyalists did not capitulate as expected following the surrender of Barcelona, and in the Vatican, where Pope Pius XI died. Obviously Italy could not free her hands for demands against France until she could withdraw troops from Rebel Spain. The pontiff's death brought a respectful pause in diplomatic warfare, coupled with international conjecture over the choice of his successor.

Whether the axis ever had a "plan" for March is questionable, but certainly the natural course of events would have brought a crisis. Today's most moot question in Europe is whether the unforeseen delay may not weaken the Rome-Berlin position. Speeding rearmament, forcing Germany into world trade submission, pledging aid to France, Great Britain has emerged a much

Briefly

Opposed, double movie features, by the National Motion Picture Research Council.

Scheduled, to start May 12, non-stop pickup and delivery air-mail service in 55 Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and Ohio towns.

Predicted, for elevation to the college of cardinals, Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the archdiocese of New York.

Won, by India's Mahatma Gandhi, a major political victory by his four-day "fast unto death."

Reversed, by Nazi Germany, an earlier order curtailing Jewish participation in business, necessitated by labor shortage.

Ancient Instruments on Display at Ohio Academy

Two hundred years ago in front of the pagoda of Ye, in the temple on Mount Quen Chen Chang in China hung a metal gong which today is part of the collection of antique musical instruments on display at the Western Reserve academy department of music at Hudson, Ohio.

The gong lay there unidentified until recently, when Tien Wei Yang came from Tientsin, China, to study

stronger power the last 30 days.

One idea of the crisis-to-come has been offered by Journal Des Debats, conservative Paris newspaper. The alleged plan, which Berlin described as "ridiculous and laughable": Fascist states (Germany, Italy and Japan) would diffuse trouble for democracies throughout the world, part of that campaign being Tokyo's recent seizure of Hainan island in defiance of France. Other troubles would include Italy's Mediterranean demands and agitation against Britain in already troublesome Palestine and Syria. This done, and mobilization completed, Adolf Hitler would make a "great speech" setting forth ultimatum, shocking the world next day by making "terrifying security" marches into Holland and Switzerland. This done, London and Paris would be given their choice of capitulating or watching Holland and Switzerland remain under Nazi domination.

Housing

Despite federal stimulus, home building has remained at low ebb since 1929, providing a good index of the times. In 1937 a hinted up-trend was cut short by rising material costs and labor troubles. But by the current spring U. S. housing has reached such deplorable shape that renewed building activity is inevitable.

Some idea of the industry's expectations has been voiced by L. Seth Schmittman, consulting economist and member of the army industrial college, who predicts the greatest residential building volume since 1929. Activity for the first three months of this year is 75 per cent greater than during the comparable period last year, representing total expenditures of \$325,000,000.

Housing experts agree the initial stimulus was given by New York's Bowers savings bank, which recently cut about one-seventh in the interest rate for mortgage money on Federal Housing administration insured home mortgages. Picked up by other New York banks, then spreading westward across the country, the plan has given impetus to investment building operations.

England

From mid-May to mid-June, Great Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth will be guests of the North American continent on a junket which most good Americans regard as a simple, friendly gesture. But as travel time approaches, the royal expedition is meeting with far more distracting bogymen than Toronto's Dionne quintuplets, which are being shipped 180 miles under protest to curtsy before their queen.

From June 8 to 11 the royal party will visit the U. S. Because the entire journey was planned last winter in the heat of international chatter about "democratic solidarity," more than one anti-Chamberlain writer has tried to place the prime minister in a difficult position. A sample by one Peter Howard in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: "Now the royal visit puts Chamberlain himself on trial. If it succeeds Chamberlain goes up. If it fails he goes down."

What Englishmen mean by "success" or "failure" of the American visit was finally brought into fairly close focus, but it still remained a doubtful quantity. Probable meaning: The visit will "fail" if U. S. citizens get the impression that King George and Queen Elizabeth are making a begging expedition to gain American aid in pulling England's chestnuts out of the European fires.

Defense

Six thousand airplanes would effectively darken the sky. Noise to nose, they would reach 45 miles; wing to wing, 52 miles. To build and maintain 6,000 planes, plus personnel and equipment, would cost about \$300,000,000. Authorization for such a U. S. army air force has already passed through congress and the appropriation will follow close on its heels. This done, American aviation will be in good shape. But even today both army and navy boast new accomplishments:

Army. Principal delight of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, is the five-motor, twin-engine, high speed "Aircuda," designed by 34-year-old Robert J. Woods after he "consolidated" the ideas of 500 army experts and 45 civilian engineers, draftsmen and engineers. Features of the Aircuda: Tremendous cruising range, two anti-aircraft cannon, four machine guns and aerial bombs which explode like anti-aircraft shells when dropped near enemy planes. General Arnold's opinion: "It's the most striking example of airplane development of the past year, anywhere in the world."

Navy. In choppy Caribbean seas some 600 navy planes—one-third the entire force—recently provided "eyes" for U. S. battlewagons solving Fleet Problem XX. One spectator, President Roosevelt, watched the conduct of these planes and reportedly asserted the U. S. had naval forces as good or better than any other. Said Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations: "The performance was the best I ever saw. They carried out their mission without an accident."

at the academy and read the Chinese inscription on the metal drum that used to summon Buddhist monks to devotions.

Yang also inspected the characters on a small, colorful, hour glass-shaped drum in the collection and declared them not of Chinese origin, although this odd piece is oriental.

The collection also includes a teakwood oriental lute of "pipa" and a banjolie instrument which, because of its beautiful, finely inlaid sound box, is believed to be Persian.

Congress

Most Americans do not realize that the bulk of New Deal reform measures have been adopted in one form or another. But practically everyone realizes the cost of reform has been tremendous, that the public debt now stands at \$40,000,000,000, that the treasury has a current deficit of \$2,200,000,000. With reform achieved, President Roosevelt is willing to join conservatives in two mutually desired ambitions, balancing the budget and helping business get back on its feet.

Chief arguments concern the method. New Dealers, whose program is voiced by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, would remove oppressive taxes and hope that the resultant boom would swell federal coffers, balancing the budget without eliminating "necessary" activities. Most businessmen and many congressmen would take an additional step—economy.

Total 1939-40 budget estimates are \$8,995,000,000, creating a new \$3,326,000,000 deficit and zooming the public debt smack against its legal limit of \$45,000,000,000—unless congress raises the limit. Far from willing to raise it, or even to approve the new budget, congressional Republicans have found strong support in rebellious Democrats. Their spokesman is Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison, who came out for a flat 10 per cent budget cut and a warning: "The country's credit is good and I don't think we have reached the debt danger point, but the stop look-and-listen sign is up. . . . A lot of this emergency stuff could be cut, and I'm in favor of cutting."

Senator Harrison has already found support in two studies:

Brookings. Surveying the new governmental reorganization bill (to consolidate and abolish executive agencies for the sake of economy and efficiency), Washington's thorough-searching Brookings institution claimed it was ill-conceived, that no economies would result. Of 132 agencies listed for reorganization, only 54 require legislative authority, and no legislation is necessary unless congress wants to make laws by executive order. Suggestions: (1) Prune all present activities "rigorously"; (2) develop a "more consistent" program.

National Economy League. Reason for this survey was that "before lasting recovery and increased employment can be a reality . . . all



SENATOR HARRISON
Time to stop-look-and-listen?

doubts about national credit must be removed. The plan: Reduce next year's deficit from \$3,000,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Comparative budgets (000,000 omitted):

Table with columns: Expenditure, President's League, Savings. Rows include Public Works, Social Security, AAA, Defense, Interest, Veterans, All other.

Total \$8,995,000,000 vs \$7,297,000,000. Receipts \$5,669,000,000 vs \$4,142,000,000. Net deficit \$3,326,000,000 vs \$1,145,000,000. Assumes business improvement from past budget.

So potent are economy's new friends that the administration may find its cautious business-worship program a booby trap. Wading half way across the pond of conciliation when opinion favored a complete passage, Mr. Roosevelt has been left behind and confronted with charges of insincerity because Harry Hopkins—the man who started his program—would need business support to win the 1940 nomination.

Headliners

MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

The "hero of Verdun" emerges from retirement to serve France in another crisis.

Now 82, Marshal Henri Petain has been named ambassador to newly reorganized insurgent Spain in an obvious gesture to win Gen. Francisco Franco's friendship by emotional appeal. Many years ago, as instructor in the French war college, Marshal Petain instructed Spain's new iron man, himself a famous Twentieth century militarist. Later, in 1925-26, Marshal Petain joined forces with Franco in leading the expedition that defeated Abd El Krim, Riff leader in Morocco. Petain also went to Madrid and negotiated an agreement with the governor of Premier Prima de Rivera.

M. Petain

Flies Said to Hate Blue. Flies hate blue, according to a writer in a paint publication describing the blue-tinted walls encountered in many French hospitals. Physicians and architects agree that flies have a marked distaste for blue. Talks with others who have tried the same thing all seem to confirm this queer fact and to indicate that it is the color and nothing in the chemical composition of the paint that scares the insects away. Colors used mainly have been light,

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Congress Takes Bit in Teeth to Restore National Confidence

Vast Resources of Nation to Be Made Available Again for All People; Old-Line Democrats Responsible for Sudden Determination to Assume Congressional Leadership.

WASHINGTON.—The dictionary defines the word "confidence," as meaning: "trust in, or reliance upon, another; a belief in a person or a thing." The dictionary might well have added that confidence is something quite intangible but yet it is a condition of national or state vital thought. It might have added, further, that confidence can be destroyed more easily than it can be maintained, or recreated when it once has been destroyed.

In any event, the thing about which we have heard most in Washington lately is the necessity for establishing a feeling of confidence throughout the country. The necessity exists, it is explained freely, because the depression continues and millions of persons, who would like to work, are not working. In some places, where political face-saving is important, the movement is called "business appeasement," but that is a difference between tweed-dee and tweed-dum. It remains as an effort to recreate national confidence so that all of the vast resources of the nation can be made available again for all of the people.

All of this is only a prelude to the declaration that: Congress has taken the bit in its teeth with a determination that indicates rather a unified effort to restore the country's confidence. It apparently is going to guide the policies and work out solutions for the various problems that are viewed as destructive of a feeling of assurance among the bulk of the people. In other words, congress seems to have assumed a leadership in national life that it has not had in recent years, and is moving sincerely to bring back prosperity.

President Hoover's Plans Wrecked by Stock Market

The course of events that has led up to the latest development (a development that has both political and economic significance) has been rather a wandering trail. It had its headwaters back in 1930 and 1931, when Herbert Hoover, then President, sought to stem the tide of rushing waters of depression by inviting dozens of business leaders to Washington for consultation. He was seeking to restore confidence, to encourage the country to feel safe. Those were days, it will be recalled when "prosperity was just around the corner." Mr. Hoover wanted to bring it out where it could be of some use.

Well, Mr. Hoover failed because the stock market crash had so destroyed the confidence of the country in him and in his policies of government that there was no possibility of recreating it. The folks simply would not believe in him, nor in any of his works at that time.

Along came the elections of 1932 and Mr. Roosevelt took over the job in 1933. Those days need not be reviewed, except to point out that no man ever had the complete confidence of a people as the new President held it. Congress did as it was told, thereafter. Of course, there were ups and downs but the scene was dominated by the personality of Mr. Roosevelt, a condition that continued through about six years.

That brings us to the mistakes in politics which Mr. Roosevelt made in 1938—reorganization of the government, proposed expanding of the Supreme court by appointment of six justices of his own choosing, charges that business leaders were attempting to subvert the New Deal policies and destroy the Roosevelt administration. This was the beginning. In quick succession, there came important gains for the Republicans in the 1938 elections, fear among many old line Democrats that their seats in congress were being jeopardized by mistakes of various New Deal agencies and laws, and in general a doubt that their party should be allowed to remain under New Deal leadership.

Old-Line Democrats Decide To Assume Leadership

And I believe it is the latter condition of belief among the old line Democrats that is chiefly responsible for the sudden blossoming of congressional determination to take leadership. Some observers hold the conviction that many members of the house and senate feel they should for a confidence that thus far has not been mentioned in this discussion. This is a confidence in fundamental Americanism. The voters of the country can compel sound government on the part of those who make the policies and, on the surface, it appears now that the voters are telling congress what to do.

Rabid Dogs Do Not Avoid Water

Dogs with rabies do not avoid water, although this erroneous opinion is common among the laity. Mad dogs are often very fond of water and will rush into it, thrusting their heads and swallowing with great difficulty. Rabid dogs have been known to swim streams in their rovings.

Air Corps Chief Calls New Fighting Plane Best in World

WASHINGTON.—Testimony that the United States army air corps has a combat plane superior to any in the world was revealed when the house received an appropriation committee report approving the spending of approximately half a billion dollars for the war department.

Funds for the purchase of 784 new planes were provided in the bill submitted by the committee. Of this

surely nature. This is the same Mr. Hopkins who used to be head of the relief spending.

What happened? The stock market that ruined Mr. Hoover's administration showed its confidence in the new statements of 1939 with only a little less feeling than it did in the years when prosperity was just around the corner. The market dipped down only a few days, but if the stock market can be regarded as an answer for any question, the stock market must have said, "poopy."

Anyway, there arose immediately the new and very potent movement in congress for a program of "business appeasement." One of the first things to happen was a declaration by Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat and one of the leading men in the senate, for a cessation of spending. Or, specifically, Senator Harrison demanded a curtailment of spending, a start toward a balancing of the national budget, in the belief that the whole country is fearful of the gigantic national debt.

Shows Days of Rubber Stamp Congress Are Gone

The foreign policies of the administration were dragged out onto the floor of the senate for examination under a magnifying glass. Of course, the senate did not force any real change in the international relations which Mr. Roosevelt has established. From long observation in Washington, I doubt that the senate's criticism of these policies was any too sound, but it had to engage in debate on the subject to let the country know it was watching everything that was being done. It obviously had the effect of demonstrating to the country that the days of the rubber stamp congress are gone, and it constitutes another bit of evidence of the new Washington leadership.

The real demonstration of congressional vitality, however, came the other day when Senator Harrison, as chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, as chairman of the house committee on ways and means, joined in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, requesting a treasury statement on a tax program. The two congressional leaders urged a new and sound tax program and an administration re-assurance against further heckling of business to the end that business would try to go ahead. What they were asking, therefore, were some signs which could give business, great or small, a feeling of confidence that the government at Washington would quit pulling hair.

It was a natural request of the treasury. The treasury always has provided the fundamentals of every tax program. Capitol Hill had read Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement concerning "no new taxes" as meaning there would be no changes in the tax structure, however, and there were a good many legislators who felt revision of some, and abolition of other, taxes were advisable.

Congress Will Go Slow on Increasing National Debt

There are numerous signs that congress is not going to be in any hurry at all to pass a law that will allow an increase in the total national debt. Present law provides that the treasury may issue notes and bonds up to \$45,000,000,000. The current total is not so far below that figure, and Secretary Morgenthau has asked congress to boost the limit to \$50,000,000,000. Congress apparently is not so sure that there should be an increase in the debt limit. It is a type of confidence—rather, a visible belief—the debt total will have to be increased because there is no provision made for enough taxes to offset the vast spending programs which Mr. Roosevelt has launched. There is no place to get that money, therefore, except by borrowing. So about the only good that can come from congressional barking on this score is to awaken the country as to the dangers of its great national debt.

From all of these things, one is pretty likely to get the heebiejeebes. One can hardly help wondering where we are headed. But it seems to me that there probably is need for a confidence that thus far has not been mentioned in this discussion. This is a confidence in fundamental Americanism. The voters of the country can compel sound government on the part of those who make the policies and, on the surface, it appears now that the voters are telling congress what to do.

All Night Service

Secretary of State Zimmerman has established 24-hour service for the motor license division at Madison to supply information desired by law enforcement officials for identification purposes.

"Tainted" Gift Withdrawn—A request of \$7,500 offered to the University of Wisconsin has been withdrawn by Miss Clara Oppen of Washington, D. C., due to criticisms because the fund was to be restricted to loans to Christian, Protestant, white women enrolled at the university.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Electrocuted in Bath—Mrs. Arthur Mackeprang of Mount Horeb met instant death when she came in contact with an electric sun lamp while taking a bath in her home.

T. B. Shows Big Decline—A report of the state medical society shows that Wisconsin's present death rate from all forms of tuberculosis is only one-third of what it was in 1910.

Tans Pupil; Fined—A Marathon county school teacher, Lawrence Zaleski, was fined \$18.75 in justice court at Wausau after he pleaded guilty to beating a boy pupil about the head and shoulders with a piece of rubber hose.

Former Congressman Dies—George J. Schneider, 61, of Appleton, who served as congressman from the Eighth district for 16 years, died suddenly March 12 at Toledo, Ohio, where he was attending a labor union convention.

Bans Beer for Youngsters—The state assembly has passed and sent to the senate a bill prohibiting sales of beer to all persons under 21 years of age, unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The present law fixes the minimum age for purchase at 18.

Control Post Filled—Gov. Heil has appointed Mrs. Lila Burton of Eagle as a member of the board of control to replace Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, whose term expired Feb. 1. Mrs. Burton is vice chairman of the Republican state central committee and was postmaster at Eagle for 13 years.

State Backs Kickapoo—The state public service commission has filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington a brief supporting the plea of Kickapoo valley residents for retention of the Wauzeka-La Farge line of the Milwaukee railroad. The brief contends that the branch line has been operated at a profit.

Town Officers Cleared—Four officials of the town of Minocqua, Oneida county, who had been accused of inefficiency and official misconduct in a removal petition, are to hold their jobs under a ruling by Circuit Judge George J. Leicht. Holding that the violations were technical and trivial, the judge dismissed the petition.

Phil on Way Home—Having completed a three month tour of European countries gathering material for magazine articles, Philip F. La Follette, three times governor of Wisconsin, is due to disembark at New York March 31. Then he will return to his native state, the city of Madison, and rejoin the old family law firm.

Tavern Limit Right Upheld—The right of a municipality to limit the number of taverns licensed to sell liquor has been affirmed by the state supreme court. This ruling upheld a circuit court decision denying a new tavern license in the town of Delavan, Walworth county, which had restricted the number of licensees to 26.

Youth Gets Call—The new register of deeds for Kewaunee county is Joseph L. Crabb, 26, who was appointed by Gov. Heil to the post left vacant by the recent death of Louis G. Stangel. The governor has also named Mrs. Catherine Keeler, widow of Frank Keeler, Shell Lake, to succeed her late husband as register of deeds of Washburn county.

Veteran Judge Dies—Circuit Judge Ellsworth B. Belden, 73, died at Racine March 11, following a heart attack. He had presided over the circuit court in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties for more than 40 years, a record of continuous service unequalled in Wisconsin, if not in the nation. Another mark of distinction was his having been the youngest lawyer ever to graduate from the University of Wisconsin.

Labor Bills Passed—Strong likelihood of labor law revision by the legislature is evidenced in passage by the assembly of the so-called employment peace pact sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, which would abolish the state's "little Wagner act," and the Catlin bill to permit strikes or picketing only where a majority of employees are engaged in a bona fide labor dispute with their employer. The Progressive assembly forces and union labor representatives fought bitterly to prevent passage, denouncing both measures as "vicious." Votes were 53 to 43 on the labor law act and 57 to 40 on the Catlin bill. Both measures now go to the senate, with possibilities of amendments. In refusing to engross the Fitzsimmons bill to prohibit employment of married women by the state or its political subdivisions and the James bill to repeal the teachers' tenure law, the assembly sounded a virtual death knell for two measures that drew record crowds to committee hearings and caused heated debate on the floor. Revival of both bills will be attempted, however. The state department of commerce, a La Follette creation to promote legislation favorable to the growth of Wisconsin business, industry and employment, is abolished by action of both assembly and senate and requiring only the signature of Gov. Heil on the bill to make it final. The governor's budget message made no recommendation of an appropriation for the department.

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Needle Weaving Blue Lunches, DEAR MRS. SPEAR, I have been wanting roses for an evening dress. I want to find in your Book 1. I have materials I already had. I also like to thank you for the knitted rag rug in Book 2. Mother spent many hours making it last winter. "I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I finished. It was planned with a set of blue dishes. You who have pink dishes like to try the same idea of rose. Use a rather fine needle. Prepare the work by weaving by drawing out the threads as for hemstitching. Step is shown here in the diagram. Either linen or mercerized broodery thread may be used. Sewing Book No. 2, 24 cents and Embroideries, 48 pages of step-by-step instructions which have helped thousands of women. If your hobby is sewing you will also want to read SEWING, for the Home Sewer. Order by number 25 cents for each book. Order both books, copy of Rag Rug Leaflet will be free. Those who have been more secure leader for postage. Address Mrs. S. Desplaines St., Chicago.

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- The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee-Action Riding System
Typo-Matic Clutch
- The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

SPECIALS!

—AT—
**Schneider's Warehouse Store
 AND FRUIT MARKET
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Cookie Sale! Big Assortment at Low Prices

Fig Bars and Scalloped Snaps, 2 pounds for	15c
Plain Cookies, 2 pounds	17c
Big Assortment of Cookies, at per pound	10c
Salted Soda Crackers, 2 pound pkg.	10½c
Graham Crackers, 2 pound pkg.	13c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, Two 1 pound pkgs.	9c
Snappy Brand Rice Puffs, 4½-oz. pkg., 2 for	9c
Snappy Brand Wheat Puffs, 4-oz. pkg., 2 for	9c

Pillsbury's Flour, 49 lb. bag **\$1.55**

Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.	13c
Spry, 3 lb. can	49c
Mustard, 2 pound jar	10c
Corn, 20 ounce can	5c
Golden Brown Syrup, 5 pound pail	23c
Seedless Raisins, Two 15-ounce pkgs.	13c
Brick Cheese, pound	15c
Peanuts, pound	9c
Prunes, pound	6c
Herring, mixed, keg	73c
Herring, milkers, keg	83c
BROOMS, at	22c
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	21c
Every Day Farm Salt, Per 100 pounds	73c
Oyster Shells, Per 100 pounds	70c

Pure Creamery Butter at Low Prices.
 Fruit and Vegetables at Low Prices.
Prices Good Until Sat., March 25th

County Agent Notes

TWO ORCHARD PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS MARCH 20.
 Two orchard pruning demonstrations will be held in Washington county on Monday, March 20.

The morning demonstration will be held at 9:30 o'clock on the Christ Melius farm in Jackson township.

The afternoon demonstration will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the Emil Schmidt farm near Neno.

Washington county apple orchards need more care and attention if a good quality of fruit is to be harvested. Fruit growers wishing to learn how to properly prune fruit trees are invited to attend their nearest demonstration. Mr. C. L. Kuehner, orchard specialist of the college of agriculture, will be present.

SEND IN FRUIT ORDERS
 Members of the Washington County Fruit Growers' association are reminded to send in their orders for fruit trees, spray materials, or for orchard fertilizers. These orders may be sent direct to the Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' association at Waukesha or to this office.

FARM INSTITUTE MEETING MARCH 27 AND 28
 A series of four farm institute meetings will be held in Washington county on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28.

A fertilizer and sugar beet program will be presented at Allenton on Monday evening, March 27. This office is cooperating with the Farmers' Mercantile company of Allenton in arranging this meeting. The Farmers' Mercantile company will provide several useful door prizes for the meeting.

Richfield meeting at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Mar. 28—The merchants of Richfield will provide attendance prizes for the farm institute meeting to be held in Diekel's hall at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Mar. 28.

Hartford meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 28—The Harry Hepple store at Hartford is cooperating with the county agricultural agent's office in arranging for the Hartford Farm institute to be held in the Hartford theatre at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 28. The Hepple store will donate useful attendance prizes.

Fillmore meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 28—The meeting to serve farmers in the northeastern portion of the county will be presented in the Turn hall at Fillmore. This meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The West Bend Kiwanis club is cooperating in the arrangements for this meeting. The Kiwanis club will meet jointly with the farmers and after the program will furnish luncheon and coffee for all present.

The program for this series of institute meetings will be announced in these columns next week. Kindly watch for it.

STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET MARCH 21 AND 22

The 67th annual Wisconsin Dairymen's convention will be held in Sheboygan on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, March 21 and 22. A strong program of special interest to Wisconsin dairymen is being prepared. The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday evening. Because of the nearness of the meeting place, many Washington county dairymen will be in attendance.

The junior section of the convention will be held at the Kohler plant at Kohler, Wis. The Kohler company will furnish a free luncheon on Tuesday, March 21, to all 4-H club and junior farmers attending. Luncheon admission will be by ticket. These can be obtained from this office merely for the asking.

WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH WASHINGTON COUNTY'S NON-DEPLETING CROP ACRES IN 1939?

Washington county farmers, taking part in the 1939 agricultural conservation program, are asking what they can do with their non-depleting crop acres.

The program limits the number of acres of soil-depleting crops, leaving to the farmer the problem of deciding what to do with the rest of his land. The following suggestions as to uses to which non-depleting acres can be put may prove helpful.

CROPS WHICH MAY BE GROWN ON NON-DEPLETING ACRES
 1. Grasses and legumes seeded before 1939 may be left standing or plowed under. They may be used for hay, pasture, or silage. Or, they can be threshed for seed and sold as a cash crop. (Wisconsin grown red clover and alfalfa seed are in demand).

1. OLD STAND OF SOD. Any stand of grass such as blue grass or timothy or of legumes such as alfalfa can be left to produce a crop during 1939.

2. FIRST YEAR STANDS (1938) OF LEGUMES OR GRASSES. (a) alfalfa or perennial grasses, such as timothy or canary grass, which may be carried over two or more years.

(b) Biennial legumes such as sweet red, alsike, or white clover.

3. VOLUNTEER OR SELF-SEEDED STANDS OF ANY OF THE ABOVE.

1. CROPS TO BE SEEDED THIS YEAR (1939): 1. PERENNIAL OR BIENNIAL CROPS SEEDED WITHOUT A NURSE CROP.

(a) ALFALFA, SWEET CLOVER, OR RED CLOVER. All three of these crops should be seeded on soil which has been limed.

(b) ALSIKE CLOVER on heavier, slightly acid soils.

(c) TIMOTHY, RED TOP, OR CANARY GRASS.

Any of the above listed grasses or legumes may be sown in mixtures with each other.

2. TREES PLANTED ON RETIRED CROPLAND.

3. EMERGENCY OR ANNUAL CROPS. For certain uses suggested below, these crops classify as non-depleting under the agricultural conservation program.

(a) RYE, OATS, OR BARLEY, AND WHEAT ON NON-WHEAT ALLOTMENT FARMS may be pastured, whether or not used as a nurse crop. These crops are also non-depleting when used as nurse crops and cut green for hay, PROVIDED A GOOD STAND OF SEEDING IS ESTABLISHED. Pasturing of the nurse crops is more satisfactory from the standpoint of getting a catch than is the cutting of the nurse crop for hay.

(b) SOYBEANS CUT FOR HAY. One of the best emergency hay crops, but more costly to raise and less satisfactory as a soil conserving and building crop than alfalfa or clover.

(c) SUDAN GRASS OR MILLET for hay, silage or pasture. These two are among the best emergency hay or pasture crops. Sudan grass gives large yields of hay. Care must be used in pasturing it during extreme drought or following freezing because of the danger of poisoning to cattle at those times.

(d) FLAX HARVESTED FOR SEED where it is used as a nurse crop for a

Weekly Letter

From Washington County

Assemblyman

Jos. A. Schmitz

Wisconsin Legislature,
 Madison

A bill of SENATOR PETERS, which would have combined the offices of the clerk of the circuit court now held by ALBERT BUNDLE, with that of the county court in our county brought JUDGE BUCKLIN, and practically all the legal talent of Washington county to Madison last Wednesday.

The bill had its public hearing before the senate judiciary committee last Wednesday and the following well known attorneys appeared in opposition to its passage: MILTON MEISTER, CLYDE SCHLOEMER, TED SIMESTER, HY. SCHOWALTER, ROBERT STOLTZ, JOHN CANNON, ED. GEHL, LLOYD LOBEL, H. SCHUCK and BEN COURTENAY.

SENATOR PETERS appeared for the bill and explained that Washington county was the only county in the state, with the exception of Ozaukee, which had not as yet combined these offices, and that in the interest of economy and efficiency they should be combined. Besides SENATOR PETERS the only ones to appear and speak in favor of the passage of the bill were MR. BUNDLE and YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN. Other local visitors to Madison on business during the past week included JOHN PUESTOW with his sons, JOHN, JR. and BOBBIE of WEST BEND.

Following a custom of years' standing Madison business and professional men played hosts to the governor, all the state elected officers, the justices of the State Supreme court, members of the legislature, the university president, and the board of regents. Sponsored by the Madison and Wisconsin foundation this biennial banquet is Madison's way of showing its friendly hospitality to the governor, the legislature and the states elected officials. There were speeches galore, musical programs and songs by the men's and women's choruses of the university. The latter group pleased the governor by singing his favorite song "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

If the senate votes as the assembly did this week, our automobile license plates will bear the word "Dairyland" hereafter in order to boost Wisconsin's dairy market.

The assembly engrossed a bill authorizing the establishment of a chloroform ward at the Winnebago State hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh. If the bill becomes law, treatment will be given to such patients as apply through their guardian or their next of kin.

The free milk bill for school children was killed in the assembly last week. The reason was that the cost to the taxpayers was estimated at \$1,431,000.

The Painters' License law had another hearing before the assembly judiciary committee. A big turnout of painters from all parts of the state appeared and pleaded with the legislature retain the law. No one appeared to complain against the law for the consumer.

The Fitzsimmons bill which would have prohibited two married people from working for the state or any of its political subdivisions if one of them earned over \$1500 plus \$400 for each child under 18, was killed 49 to 44. Reconsideration was moved however, so the matter will come up for another vote this week.

Last Thursday YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN and SENATOR PETERS escorted the following Washington county visitors to the office of Governor Heil: HARLAN LeCOUNT and ROBERT REINTZ OF HARTFORD and FRANK BINGHAM OF BARTON. The governor very graciously asked all to be seated and spent an hour in a pleasant conversation on the affairs of the state. Then the group visited the office of Frank Klode, a member of the board of control, and had a congenial visit with that jovial gentleman. The board of control has under its jurisdiction the state prison at Waupun, the Mendota State hospital, the Psychiatric institute, Winnebago State hospital, the State reformatory, Industrial Home for Women, School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, the tuberculosis sanatorium, and all the other charitable corrective and penal institutions maintained by the state.

On last Thursday night HENRY legume or grass of which there is a good stand established.

Most profitable of the non-depleting crops for Wisconsin are alfalfa, sweet clover, and red, alsike and white clover, any of which may be used for pasture, hay, or silage. They are income producing crops when threshed for seed.

When used as roughages for livestock, alfalfa and the clovers, because of their high protein content, do not need to be balanced with expensive high protein supplements.

Planning ahead for 1940 and future years is important. Larger acreages of alfalfa and clover are needed in place of a part of the acreage used for production of grains, particularly oats. These would not only provide more food value per crop acre, but conserve the soil by requiring less frequent plowing and cultivation. Farmers are aided in getting these larger acreages through soil-building practice payments which may be earned by seeding, liming and fertilizing.

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WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?
 It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
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BANNER AUCTION
 on the Tom Dieringer Farm, located 1 mile north of Campbellton, Town Line Road (County Trunk W). Watch for signs. Having farm, I wish to dispose of the personal property on

Saturday, March 18th, at 9 A. M. sharp

LIVESTOCK—26 head of Livestock, 68 Pigs, 1 black team, wt. 5775.; 250 Chickens, 10 Ducks.

MACHINERY—Binders, seeder, sugar beet drill, 2 sugar beet sugar beet lifters, corn cultivator, 2-row corn cultivator, 2 wheel corn planter, corn sheller, fanning mill, bob sleigh, wagon, 2 planks, hay rake, side delivery rake, hay tedder, dump rake, 3-sec. drag, Fordson tractor, 1928 Model A Ford sedan. Also a few hay.

Harry Te Selle, Sales Manager
 Geo. F. Brandt and Jim O'Brien, Auctioneers

Horse
 Just received 55 well-broke FARM Weights, 1300 to Some mares in foal several 3-year-old ones them at our farm west limit of Poplar

REGNER of WEST BEND was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the get-together of the ex-service men of the legislature at the Lorraine hotel. There were about 30 members present and a good time was had by all.

The Senate remained in continuous session from 7:30 Thursday night to 7:45 Friday morning debating the W. D. A. Repeal bill. It was a filibuster between Progressives and Coalitionists. The coalitionists finally won out and engrossed the repeal 21 to 11. SENATOR PETERS led a very militant attack against the Progressive opponent of the measure.

The Assembly, after an all morning debate refused to pass the James bill, which would abolish teachers' tenure. The vote was 87 to 81.

GIRIACKS & WEST BEND

GROCERY BARGAINS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
March 17th to 21st.

Peas	Three 20-oz. cans	25c
Shrimp	Two 5 1/4-oz. cans	29c
Hilex	Pints 10c Quarts 19c Gallons 53c	
Rice	Choice Blue Rose, 4 lbs.	21c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's, 13-oz. pkg.	10c
Soap	P. & G. Giant bars	19c
Brillo	2 packages	17c
Bananas	3 pounds	17c
Bisquick	Gold Medal 40-oz. pkg.	27c
Seedless Raisins	Two 15-oz. pkgs.	17c
Spaghetti or Macaroni	Three 1 lb. pkgs.	19c
Prunes	Size 40-50, 2 pounds	15c
Blueing	Two 8-oz. bottles	15c
Diced Carrots or Beets	Two 19-oz. cans	17c
Noodles	Fine, Medium or Wide, Two 1 lb. pkgs.	23c
Gold Medal Flour	49 lb. bag	\$1.69
Head Lettuce	2 heads	9c
Large Size Grape Fruit	9 for	25c
Delicious or Winesap Apples	5 lbs.	25c

A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA ROLLED OATS,	17c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	21c
CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE,	21c
HORMEL'S SPAM,	29c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP,	25c
PRUNES, 70-50 size,	15c
HAYTEE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,	5c
WHEATIES,	10c
IGA PANCAKE FLOUR,	21c
HILEX,	19c
SWEETHEART SOAP,	19c
NORTHERN TISSUE PAPER,	20c

JOHN MARX

SPECIAL SALE

For the Month of March

Tractor Oils and Grease	
Polarine Oil in 2 gallon lots, per gal.	60c
Polarine Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.	50c
Stanolind Oil in 2 gallon lots, per gal.	50c
Stanolind Oil in 5 gallon lots, per gal.	40c
Car and Truck Tires	
Goodyear Tires	20% to 35% Discount
Atlas Tires	
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Deleo Batteries	\$3.75 and up
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We can get you any battery you want at a very low price	
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Our work is guaranteed to be right.	
We will take in trade any farm produce you have to offer: such as cattle, horses, calves, hogs, chickens, hay, oats, barley or wood. We will pay full market prices on any of the above articles. See	
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

L. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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Friday March 17, 1939

AROUND THE TOWN

—For eye service—see Endlich's. It
—Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—"Wearin' o' the green" today, Friday, St. Patrick's day.
—The Hubert Wittman family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
—Next Tuesday, Mar. 21, marks the first day of spring officially.
—Arthur G. Koch transacted business in Fond du Lac Monday evening.
—August Ebenreiter spent several days this week at Chicago on business.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer is ill at her home since Monday with scarlet fever.
—Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Otto Dorn and August C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and son visited the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Lake Fifteen called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau Friday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier at Fond du Lac.
—Fayann Petri of West Bend spent last Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra visited the L. C. Kraft family at Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brother, Jac. Becker and wife.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter of West Bend visited with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Tuesday evening.
—Miss Marcella Probst of West Bend spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Probst, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hitz and son Chester of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport.
—Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, and her brother, Frederick.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and son of Juneau were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Misses Florence Bath of West Bend and Erna Lubitz of here visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber spent Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Probst spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Probst to help their son Ellsworth celebrate his birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday and also called on relatives in that city.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mellus, daughter Hilda and gentleman friend of Lomira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited with Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, on Sunday and also called on relatives there.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig, his mother, Mrs. John Weddig and Mrs. John Marx spent Tuesday visiting in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.
—Miss Evelyn Weddig spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and sons in the town of West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and family and Arthur Bassil of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Malinda.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch and daughter of Green Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Oesch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and son Ralph.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske of near Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter and family of near Theresa were guests at the Norbert Dogs home Sunday.
—Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. John F. Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at West Bend Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Probst and Mr. and Mrs. William Probst spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Probst and son Albert, Jr. in the town of Auburn.
—Mike Braun of Wabeno made a brief call on relatives and friends here Sunday while at Campbellsport to attend the funeral of his nephew, George Braun, which took place at Campbellsport on Monday.

—Herbert Brandt of New Fane visited Sunday with his brother, Chas. Brandt and wife.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family at Fond du Lac Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrent of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Glander at Beechwood Sunday.
—George Schwind of St. Michaels spent from Monday until Saturday of last week with his brother, Joe Schwind and wife, and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. Adolph Claus.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerbie visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday and also attended the home show at the Milwaukee auditorium.
—Mrs. Emil Bartelt and two children, Vernon and Evelyn left Monday for Chicago to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Effie Gowens and to visit with relatives several days.
—Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer, student at Beloit college, is spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, where she is convalescing from an attack of the flu.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker called on Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at Milwaukee Sunday, who is recovering at Columbia hospital from an operation.
—Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening were as follows: 1st, Russell Heisler, 42-240; 2nd, Geo. Sulk, 32-2-30; 3rd, William J. Harbeck, 36-6-30.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer motored to Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vickie Ann who had been spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
—Myron Perschbacher accompanied Otto Neumann of Cedarburg to La Porte, Indiana, last Thursday and Friday where they attended a dealers' meeting and also were shown through the All Crop Harvester factory.
—Mrs. Ella Eisentraut and daughter Mildred of Fredonia, Miss Rose Vyvian, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson and daughter Vivian of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited Sunday with the Leo Vyvian family.
—Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons. Mrs. Zeimet accompanied her lack to Menasha where she visited until Sunday when her sons, Arnold and Ray, and Ray Smith called for her.
—Harold Marx and Miss Eleanor Hron were Milwaukee callers Sunday evening. They were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa, and brother, Ralph Marx of Milwaukee, who spent Sunday with their parents here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester Casper and Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Oshkosh were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. N. Casper and the Marvin Schaefer family.
—Roman Kuehl, who has been employed at the Gamble Agency store in this village the past two and one-half months, resigned his position and is working in a cheese factory. Henry Kirehner, Jr. of this village has taken his place at the Gamble store.
—Those who visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher were: Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perschbacher of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Otto Perschbacher of Milwaukee and Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton.
—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Klessig and Mrs. Wilhelm motored to Random Lake where they helped celebrate the 32nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Augusta Bratz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and family Sunday. The also called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, and family in the town of Auburn and the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tischendorf, and family in the town of Ashford.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Gross and children and Mike Bath visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz and family, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Lubitz. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served, after which his friends left for home wishing Mr. Lubitz many more happy birthdays.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Clarence Senn spent a few days last week at La Croese.
Otto Backhaus is recovering from the effects of spinal injuries.
Mrs. L. R. Smith spent a few days with friends at Milwaukee last week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and Mr. Ed. Miller spent Wednesday at Horicon.
Mrs. Burr Knickel and the Samuel S. Gudex family visited at Waucousta Tuesday.
Mrs. Robert Struebing of Armstrong visited at the Otto Backhaus home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and son John spent Monday at the John Hodoff home.
Mr. and Mrs. U. Bocciole of Campbellsport spent Tuesday at the Otto Backhaus home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter spent over the week end at the Albert Schmitt home.
Misses Marie and Viola Gudex and Ed. Gillings of Eden, Miss Vera Zills of Ashford and Christy Sabish were guests at the Samuel S. Gudex home Sunday.



The Famous Aunt Jemima

of Pancake Fame will be here to bake and serve her famous pancakes "FREE." She will also entertain you with southern songs and hospitality

Don't Miss Her!

Friday and Saturday, March 31-April 1

GROCERY SPECIALS

Yes! We Have Extra Big Savings

FOR YOU

Visit Our Store for Particulars

Bulk Lard 7c lb. by jar
Qua Bar Butter 22c
Corn Flakes 10c pkg.
Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

These are samples of the savings you can make if you take advantage of our Super Specials.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

ELMORE

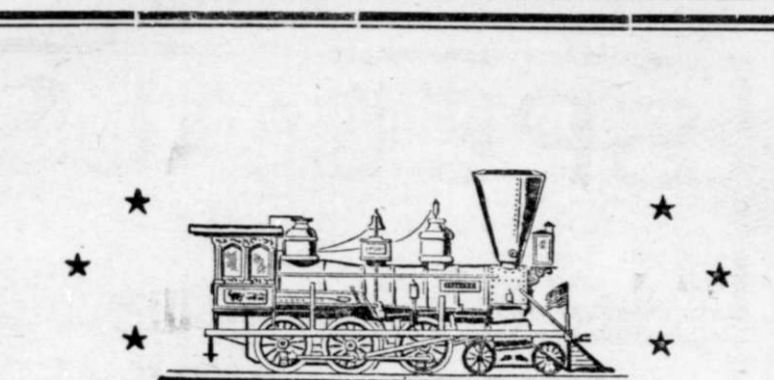
Mrs. C. Hauser spent several days at Sheboygan.
Paul Kleinhans of West Bend was a recent caller here.
Clarence Senn spent the week end with friends at LaCroese.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth are ill with the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu visited the Elmer Struebing family Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel spent Friday evening with the Mike Scheid family.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego at Dundee recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and son John visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hodoff of Eden Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the week end with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude White and family at Dundee.
The following young people spent Sunday at the Sam Gudex home: the Misses Marie and Viola Gudex of Eden, Vera Zills of Ashford, Ed. Gellings and Christ. Sabish.

WAUCOUSTA

H. L. Engels and son of Marshfield were callers here Friday.
John Buslaff of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Saturday.
Mr. M. C. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong visited relatives here Wednesday.
Mrs. Charley Narges and son Harold were callers at Madison Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Mr. Henry Haut and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mrs. Ervin Roehl and Mrs. Almond Buslaff visited relatives at West Bend Friday.
Mrs. Irene Schommer of Glen Valley visited friends and also visited the school here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Arlene of Milwaukee visited relatives here Tuesday.
Mrs. Henry Spoel and son Robert of Campbellsport visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and son Bruce of Fond du Lac visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pieper from Brownsville visited relatives here Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and children visited Sunday at the John Gatzke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke at New Prospect.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siborski of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke last Thursday.
Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen are visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwartz of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp and Mrs. C. Krawald of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin, Miss Leona Wunder and friend spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, it being Mrs. Wunder's birthday anniversary.



When this was the LATEST MODEL

... if someone had deposited \$100 in a savings account for you and left it there, even at the rates of interest now prevailing, your balance today would be at least \$450—an increase of 350%!

Start a Savings Account today, and watch it grow with regular deposits and interest which we will pay you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"
This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOUR EYES

Your most priceless possession—don't abuse or neglect them. Have them examined by an optometrist, if they are normal you will be pleased to know it. If they are defective, proper lenses will correct them. Life will mean more to you and you'll be happier in every way. Come in now and let us examine your eyes and have correct glasses if they are defective.

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

Roller Skating

Every Wednesday Evening at the
Opera House KEWASKUM
2 Cash Door Prizes every Wednesday. Remember, Good Skates at Kewaskum.
"Butch" Lauffer, Mgr.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING
Barley \$3-64c
Good Oats 30c
Beans in trade 3c
Cow hides 5c
Calf hides 7c
Horse hides \$2.50
Eggs 17 1/2c
Good potatoes (in trade) 60c

LIVE POULTRY
Light hens 16c
Leghorn hens 14 1/2c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 11c
Old roosters 15c
Young ducks, white 14c
Old ducks, colored 13c
Heavy broilers 19c
Stags 14c

M. L. MEISTER

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

At 70, Britain's Chamberlain Reviews Life's Busiest Year

Whether the public likes it or not, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has tried desperately to maintain world peace via the conference table method. On March 18 he will end his seventieth—and most eventful—year. Right: Mr. Chamberlain started the world September 14 by paying a precedent-shattering call on Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Photo shows him leaving London, flying for the first time. Below: The second meeting, at Godesberg, on September 22.



Picture Parade



Then came Munich. On September 30 Mr. Chamberlain returned home to read this document at Heston airdrome, London. He had also signed a pact with Germany, Italy and France.

Mr. Chamberlain and the German Führer and Chancellor and the British Prime Minister, have had a further meeting today and are agreed in recognizing that the question of Anglo-German relations is of the first importance for the two countries and for Europe. We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement as symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again. We are resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any other questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of difference and thus to contribute to ensure the peace of Europe.



Next day, January 11, Mr. Chamberlain arrived in Rome to visit Mussolini. The trip was heralded as another "appeasement" mission from which a new totalitarian victory could be expected, but nothing happened. Mr. Chamberlain may have gained nothing, but he tried to break down the growing barriers between the peoples of Europe.

But the policy of "appeasement" bore suspicious fruit. Following Munich, Germany and Italy appeared planning new demands against France and Britain. Preparing for a declaration of democratic solidarity, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, his foreign minister, visited Paris on November 24. Below: On January 10 he again stopped in Paris en route to Rome. Photo, left to right, shows French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Mr. Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier and Viscount Halifax.



In London the Prime Minister and his wife visit St. James park.

'Pure Dye' Silks
"Pure-dye" silks originally meant that the silk had been dyed "pure," that is, without weighting (which is often used to give body and appearance of quality to silks). Later the term was used to describe silk containing varying amounts of weighting, such as metallic salts and substances that wash out.

Charleston Producer of Governors
Out of 98 governors of South Carolina 19 were natives of Charleston.

Countries That Are Small
England is smaller than North Carolina; France is smaller than Texas; Italy is smaller than New Mexico. It would take three Denmarks to make one Wisconsin. All of which explains why Americans see so much of Europe on one trip.

Oldest Community Forest
A 112-acre community forest at Newington, N. H., established in 1710, is said to be the oldest in the United States.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Fanged Death"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Distinguished Adventurer Graham Babcock of Paterson, N. J., takes the Adventurers' club rostrum today, and Graham wins ten bucks because he wouldn't take another fellow's advice. If he'd done what that fellow told him to he'd have had no story to tell us today. But Graham paid no attention to that fellow, and the result is one of the most thrilling, blood-curdling adventure yarns I've seen in a coon's age.

It was in August, 1913. Graham was just seventeen years old, lived in Suffern, N. Y., and spent his spare time hunting in the Ramapo mountains, in season and out. At the time, hunting was out of season, so Graham carried his rifle in a gun case and took along a fishing basket, just in case he happened to meet up with a game warden. Game wardens can put you in the jug for hunting in August, but there's no law against fishing for minnies at that time of year.

Graham started out up the tracks of the Erie railroad and walked as far as the Ramapo crossing. From there he planned to cut into the mountains, but the crossing tender, an old friend of his and an old-timer in that section tried to dissuade him. "There's a rattlesnake den just up the side of that gully," he said, "and rattlers are mean at this time of year. Better go in up the track a ways."

Graham unknowingly walks into nest of snakes. But Graham had seen rattlers before and he wasn't afraid of them. Whenever he'd come on them they had always wriggled out of sight as fast as they could. He forgot, though, that a nest of rattlers in the late summer season might actually be LOOKING for trouble.



I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers.

basket down on the boulder while he climbed up to pick a few berries. But Graham never picked so much as a single berry. The minute he reached for them, things began to happen.

As he stooped down to part the leaves of the first bush, a rattler shot out from beneath it and landed almost at his feet. Graham leaped back. As he did, the skirting rattle of another rattler sounded from a niche in the rock just over his head. Then, all at once, that sound was repeated from a dozen directions. From the right. From the left. From behind him! The sound swelled into a low, ominous hum.

Graham realized, then, that he was right in the middle of that nest of vipers. He took a quick step forward—and stopped dead in his tracks. "A big one lay right in my path," he says, "coiled and ready to strike, its whole body swelling and deflating with anger, as if it were being blown up by a bellows. Its tail sounded its threatening war-note and its head was flattened and drawn back for the kill. I tried to back up, and right behind me near a rotted tree trunk another one reared its head and rattled and hissed."

"Talk about things flashing through your mind! In a split second I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers. I remembered my grandfather telling that this was the worst time of year to be bitten for in late August when the rattler is about to seek his winter quarters his venom is twice as poisonous as it is at other times. And I remembered hearing that the speed with which the venom takes effect depends on where you are bitten. My uncle once told me of a woman bitten in the breast who lived just 17 minutes."

Those thoughts went through Graham's mind in just the smallest fraction of a second, and they stirred him into action. Over his head was a tree limb. He leaped for it, caught it, and swung out from between the snakes that had him cornered. He landed in an open space, grabbed up a stick and began flailing the bushes to right and left. "I made for the boulder where I had left my gun and fishing basket," he says, "still beating frantically with my stick. Another snake struck at the stick, and I threw it away as hard as I could and tore through the bushes like a madman."

Suddenly He Heard Another Low-Pitched, Ominous Hum. Graham reached the boulder where he had left his gun, out of breath and shaking like a leaf. He had hurt his knee in his mad scramble through the brush and now, believing himself out of danger he sat down to look it over. And then, suddenly, he heard another low-pitched, ominous buzz.

Says he: "I looked back over my shoulder just in time to see another big rattler leap at me. How I ever did it I'll never know, but from a sitting position, without getting to my feet, I actually jumped three feet to one side, and the snake missed me by a foot. It knocked over the basket and landed coiled right on my gun case. I ran to the left edge of the boulder and broke a limb from a green sapling as if it were a pipe-stem. I saw the infuriated snake make ready for another strike and I knew it wouldn't miss this time.

"Behind me was the cliff. In front of me was the snake, and I couldn't get off the boulder without getting in range of its strike. Then I saw two other rattlers edging up to join in the attack, and although it was a terrible jump I preferred the cliff to death by snake-bite. I hesitated only an instant, hoped for the best, and leaped into space."

The top of a cedar tree broke Graham's fall. He landed in a bed of pine needles below it and he says he fairly bounced as he landed. "Luck was with me," he says, "and the only injuries I suffered were the terrible scratches on my body, arms and face. I went home leaving my gun and fishing basket right where they were, and I didn't go back for them until after cold weather set in and the snakes were all holed up in their winter quarters."

Origin of Morgan Horse Has Been Traced to Other Breeds

The founder of the house of Morgan in the horse world was a horse born about 1789—the property of Justin Morgan, who kept a tavern in Springfield, Mass., until he moved to Randolph, Vt., in the same year that was foaled the colt which was to perpetuate its owner's name. No one seems to have any knowledge of the blood strains of this famous sire, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. Some historians of Morgan horses say he was anything from a thoroughbred to a Canadian pony. Others claim many infusions of Arab, Barb, and Turkish blood. Be that as it may, a good horse was produced.

This founder of the clan was named Figure at birth, but renamed

Barnacles
Barnacle is the name of an order of marine crustacean animals always found as parasites on other marine animals or attached to some foreign object, such as a ship's bottom, rocks, piles, or floating timbers. They have a partially segmented body, surrounded by a mantle which is generally calcified and forms a shell. They have no heart, gills, or other organs of respiration and live either as parasites or by feeding on small marine animals.

The Bank of England
The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house, the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy governor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds, subscribed by many stockholders, and opened for business January 1, 1695, during the reign of William III.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the Green river country of Wyoming in the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt action was necessary to prevent blood poisoning.

"Guess we'll have to cut 'er off, Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly. Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the arteries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up the stump.

When the wounded leg healed, Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as "Pegleg" Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief of a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckworth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habits of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans," he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco, in 1866.

A Perilous Journey

CAPT. RANDOLPH B. MARCY halted with his party of 40 soldiers and 25 mountain men at the junction of the Uncompahgre and Gunnison rivers on his way to Fort Union, N. M., in 1847. "Me no guide you over San Juan mountains in winter time," declared the old Ute Indian chief.

Capt Marcy had orders to join the forces of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston near Salt Lake City with animals and supplies. The orders said to proceed without delay so there was nothing for Captain Marcy to do except proceed. In spite of the Indian warning that none of the men would get through Cochetopa pass alive, the party left December 11 for Fort Massachusetts near the present Fort Garland.

Four days later, when they reached the mountains, winter's fiercest storms were raging. Snow swirled and beat against their faces. It piled in deep drifts and hung heavily on the legs of animals and men. The cold became intense.

Captain Marcy's detachment pushed on, although animals fell dead in their tracks and men had to abandon equipment. Before they reached even the summit of the pass their rations were exhausted and they had to eat the flesh of the mules as the animals died.

On January 12 couriers from a relief party arrived and announced that help was close at hand. Shortly thereafter aid came. So starved were the men that Captain Marcy issued strict warnings to eat sparingly.

His orders evidently were only partly obeyed as one man died from overeating—the only fatality in one of the most trying adventures of American history.

The Scholar-Builder

IN 1798 Gabriel Richard, a French priest, arrived in Detroit, whose muddy streets were lined with log huts and shacks housing its 1,200 inhabitants. But most shocking of all to Pere Richard, who had been a teacher in France, was the utter lack of educational opportunities for the children of the village.

With what funds he had, he founded private schools and began a campaign to establish public schools. Money was lacking, so he gave the people their first organ, brought piece by piece on pack horses almost 1,000 miles through the wilderness. He succeeded in getting Detroit its first public library.

He made a journey to Washington to get federal funds for other projects and brought a printing press with him when he returned. With it he established the first newspaper in Michigan.

In the election of 1823, Pere Richard was chosen delegate to congress from the Michigan territory which included all of Wisconsin and Iowa, part of Minnesota and a small strip of Ohio.

When the Asiatic cholera swept the city in 1832, Pere Richard visited the sick and dying without thought of himself. He died September 12, the last victim of the epidemic, and leaving behind him many monuments of accomplishment.

An Ancient Clock

One of the oldest clocks in the world is on the old clock tower of Venice, Italy. It has been ticking time since 1496, or for more than 440 years. On its platform are two black giants who have struck the hours 24 times every day, or nearly 4,000,000 times.

Temperatures at Extremes

On one occasion the temperature was 23 below zero on the ground at Fairbanks, Alaska, but 46.260 feet in the air it was 74 degrees above

CAP AND BELLS

TIPS Gardeners

REASON

The school inspector was visiting a class and, as was his habit, gave a little talk on general subjects in an endeavor to interest the children in the everyday things of life. On this occasion, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, he was talking about the blacksmith and his trade.

"And what kind of arm muscles has the blacksmith?" he asked. "Big ones!" shouted the children. "And why is the blacksmith's arm bigger than mine, for instance?" "He works!" came the reply in chorus.

A Touchy Animal

A hardup sportsman bought a hunter and put off payments for a time. Later he met the man who had sold him the horse. "I am not satisfied with that animal," he said. "Why, what's the trouble?" asked the dealer. "Well, it won't hold its head up," said the sportsman. "Oh, that's all right, sir; it's his pride. Just you wait till he's paid for!"—Pearson's Weekly.

CHARITY



"Say, George, are you one of the directors of the Charity ball?" "Yes." "Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a dress suit."

Bright Son

Young Oscar was busily working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the sun?" Oscar thought, and finally wrote: "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office boy."

Pretty Tough

The tourist had stopped to change tires. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life come pretty high." "Y'er right, stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it!"—Telephone Topics.

Unfortunate Plight

"When I grow up, will I have a husband like daddy, Mother?" "Yes, Betty." "And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?" "Yes, child." Deep thought for a minute. "Well, I sure am in a fix."

Higher Mathematics

Farmer's Wife—If you can't sleep, try counting sheep. Farmer—I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get up and milk.

No Place for Him

Excited Patient—Let me up—I want to get out of here! Nurse—Lie down and be quiet. The doctor is a very excitable man and loses his patience easily. Patient—So I heard and that's why I want to get away!

How Absurd

"What's that building?" asked the stranger. "That's the asylum for the blind," said the native. "Go on, you can't fool me," said the stranger. "What's all them windows for?"

A SEASONABLE WISH



Lady Bug—Oh, Mrs. Woolly Caterpillar, I wish I had your nice fur coat.

No Pleasing Her

"Have you arranged your holidays yet?" "Not absolutely. My husband wants me to go with him for a trip around the world, but I want to go somewhere else."

Not Time Enough

Boggy—When that elevator fell with you I suppose all your sins flashed before your eyes? Woggy—Well, not all—you see, we only dropped five stories.—Minneapolis Journal.

Must Be Great

"I wish I lived in Greenland." "What for?" "With a night of six months ahead of you, it must be great to think that there is nothing to do until tomorrow."

Confused

Lawyer—Now, you still maintain that the prisoner is the man you saw stealing your cycle? Plaintiff—After arguing with you for half an hour I don't believe I ever had a cycle.—Capper's Weekly.

REASON

Flowers for a Purpose GARDENERS want to know the reason for the use of certain flowers for cutting through the growing months, however, only three or four of the following flowers: Annuals—snapdragon, lily, gladiolus, calliopsis, carnation, bachelor buttons, dahlia, larkspur, annual marigold, nasturtium, zinnia and zinnia.

Perennials—columbine, gladiolus, gaillardia grandiflora, annual lupin, pyrethrum (daisy) shasta daisy and geranium.

For earliest bloom, the following are recommended by Bentley, flower expert: Calliopsis and coreopsis, delphinium and pyrethrum among the perennials. For late-blooming cut flowers zinnia, marigold, snapdragon, aster, cosmos dahlia.

DO THIS TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLIC

Fellow Simple Method of Relief Takes only a Few Minutes Bayer Aspirin is Best



Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort of a Colic and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured often brings amazingly relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds. Try it. Think—see you're sick. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin cause it acts so fast to relieve the discomforts of a cold. And it's fever.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Seasoned Retirement

A foundation of good sense a cultivation of learning is required to give a seasoning, retirement, and make us a blessing.—Dryden.

HEADACHE

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions due to Stomach Trouble. Nature's Remedy

Without Risk and a 25c refund if not satisfied. Return the box for a refund of 25c. Get N.R. Tablets today.

Up to You!

Accuse not nature, she done her part; do thou but—Bacon.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve THY DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way

To bring speedy relief from the most distressing of chest colds, muscular aches and pains due to colds—more than "just a sniff"—use "counter-sinister" Musterole. It treats the surface skin breaking up congestion and pain resulting from it.

MUSTEROLE

Peace From Within "Nothing can bring you but yourself."—Emerson.

BREEDING TROUBLE

When cows have trouble in breeding, it is usually due to some defect in the reproductive system. The following is a list of the most common defects and the best way to cure them.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue... by DORN FORD YATES

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Herrick's mother," said Elizabeth...

Before I had time to expose this ridiculous estimate, the major-domo was approaching...

"In her cousin's sight, the removal of Elizabeth was always to be desired. Once he had forged her name, her removal became expedient...



"So I'm Going to Treat You as an Equal—the Play's the Thing."

"No, I'm not," said I. "I'm great."

come here and sit down, and I'll do the talking until you've got your breath. As I took my seat, he had went on to my shoulder and held it tight.

I have come into this business because I desire to honor my mistress's bond.

"I believe that I thanked her there, but I cannot be sure. I was like a man sunk in deep water, whose senses are out of hand because his soul is possessed by a frantic instinct to rise.

"Elizabeth, as you know, has invoked my help to dispossess her uncle of the birthright which he stole from her father some twenty years ago.

"I have the pleasure to inform you that the Lady Elizabeth Virgil is now at Tracy's, happily none the worse. I am loth to part with her—I wish I had known her before—and since her place is at Tracy's, she has persuaded me to restore her to you myself.

"I wish," said I, "she was not married to her bed."

"Very good. What is her request? Not to reach her the moon, but to help her uproot a tree which is more than twenty years old.

"I've set the stage, Richard Exon; and on Tuesday at five o'clock, the curtain will rise. But I can't give out any parts, because I have none to give.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, recently said he wasn't going to congress with his bad news about the devastating new German air bomb, because they "put him in the dog-house" when he tried to tell the house naval affairs committee something last year.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing rig which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to get the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany.

As a band conductor, Signor Creatore used to earn as much as \$5,000 a night. He slipped out of sight, and then, in June, 1935, was conducting one of the park bands of the New York Emergency Relief bureau.

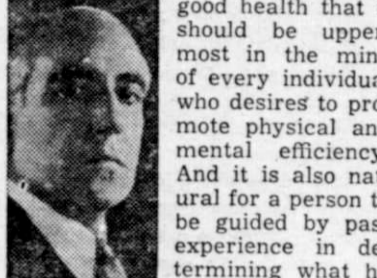
WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cooking recipes, they are really getting neighborly. Carola, the British poetess, who arrived here recently, is a friendly radio appeal for American recipes.

Carola is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "mews," for working people.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods."



By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

Perhaps a clearer understanding of some of the mental and physiological factors influencing digestion would dispel many of the bugaboos that cause people to avoid various, wholesome foods and food combinations, and to warn others against them.

Emotions Influence Digestion. Scientists have established that the stomach is capable of reacting to almost every emotion and sensation that is experienced by men and women. Thus, how you eat becomes quite as important as what you eat.

Food Dislikes Often Unfounded. I once met a woman who told me that her contented-looking husband could, and did, eat most everything "cept horseshoes. Menu planning was simple for her!

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

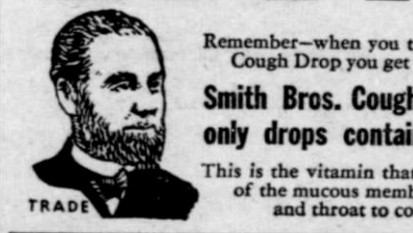


No. 1686—A lovely dress for afternoon parties in this new one with a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer.

No. 1691—Little girls should be seen (if not heard!) in simple, flare-skirted frocks like this one, that looks well at the waist, flaunts a narrow ribbon sash, and bright rows of braid or ribbon.

SAFETY TALKS

Mischievous Hands. MAYBE he picked up the habit about the time he couldn't resist pulling the pig-tails of the girl who sat ahead of him in grammar school.



Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A—extra! Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.

food is flavorful and well cooked, the chances are that it will be digested satisfactorily by all normal individuals.

Be Tranquil at Mealtimes. In view of the fact that tranquility of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, homemakers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. B.—Perhaps the most important single improvement that could be made in our dietaries would be to include more calcium-rich foods. So many of our staple foods are poor in calcium that a diet may be abundant and varied, and still lack this bone and tooth-building substance.

QUICK QUOTES

PERSONAL LIBERTY. AMERICA lives in the heart of wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses.—Woodrow Wilson.

Advertisement for NAD-A-GEN, a product for constipation, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Dollars for Pennies with NAD-A-GEN."

Thoughtless Words. Words without thought never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

EXTRA

Remember—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop you get Vitamin A—extra! Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A.

DIZZY DRAMAS

Comic strip titled "DIZZY DRAMAS" by Joe Bowers, featuring a character named "OLD CHOP" and various humorous scenes.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
March 17 and 18
Bonus tickets given with each
adult admission
Carole Lombard and James Stewart
in
"Made for Each Other"
Added: Cartoon, Musical and Tra-
velogue.

Sunday and Monday,
March 19 and 20
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. Sun. 10:25c to 6 p. m. Adm.
Mon. 10:25c to 7 p. m. No matinee
"Three Musketeers"
with Binnie Barnes, Gloria Ste-
wart, Pauline Moore, Joseph
Schickelreuth
Added: Cartoon, News, Popular
Science Reel and Floyd Gibbons
True Adventure.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
March 21 and 22
Bonus Ticket given with each
adult admission
BOBBY BREEN in
"Fisherman's Wharf"
with Leo Carrillo, Henry Armet-
ta, Lee Patrick and Slicker, the
seal
Added: Musical Comedy, Pictorial
and Sport Reel; also News
Reel Wednesday.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
March 17 and 18
Admission 10:25c
WILLIAM BOYD in
"Silver on the Sage"
Added: Comedy, Captain and the
Kids Cartoon, Novelty Reel and
chapter 14 of "Dick Tracy Re-
turns."

Sunday and Monday,
March 19 and 20
Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15
to 3 p. m., 10:15c to 3 p. m. Eve.
shows 7-9, 10:25c.
Victor McLaglen and Chester
Morris in
"Pacific Liner"
with Wendy Barrie
Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy,
Musical and Novelty Reel.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,
March 21, 22, 23
"Pride of the Navy"
with James Dunn and Rochelle
Hudson
—Plus 2nd Action Hit—
"While New York
Sleeps"
with Michael Whalen, Jean Rog-
ers, Chick Chandler

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

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

LYLE W. BARTELT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Opposite Village Hall
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00
P. M. Daily

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.

HORSES FOR SALE—Just received
four fine teams from Farmer City, Ill.
The prices are right. The horses are
from 5 to 8 years old, well matched
and weigh 1400 lbs. and up. Get them
on trial. We will trade in cattle and
horses. K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, 3-3-24

FOR SALE—100 bushels of oats.
Good for seedling. Inquire Walter Sprau,
Campbellsport, Route 1, 3-10-24 p

FOR RENT—60 acre farm. Renter to
furnish personal property. Inquire of
Mike Pesch, R. 1, Kewaskum, 3-10-24 p

FOR SALE—General store business
with stock fixtures and real estate.
This is the only store in New Fane and
unquestionably offers a lifetime oppor-
tunity for someone that intends to op-
erate a business of this nature. Price
very reasonable. Terms to responsible
party. For full particulars see J. C.
Houss, 119 Wilson Ave., West Bend,
Wis. Phone 365. 3-17-24

FOR RENT—At moderate terms, a
commodious residence adaptable for
two families. Two acre choice land and
a few tons of tame hay. Inquire at the
Stateman office. 3-17-24 p

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey
bull, 1 1/2 years old, weight 800 pounds.
Ears tested. John Schutz, Jr., 3 miles
west of Jackson. 3-17-24 p

The United States consumed more
than 23 billion board feet of lumber in
1936 (the latest year for which infor-
mation is available), which is approxi-
mately twice as much as consumption in
1922.

KEWASKUM HILITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Beulah Westerman Co-Editor..... Lucille Theisen
Society Editor.....Earla Probst Sports Reporter...B. Bunkelman
Music Reporters.....Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck
Dramatic Club Reporter.....Alice Koepsel
Class Reporters—Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss,
Evelyn Wedding, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werner, Claire
Horn. Typists—Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger
Faculty Advisor.....Miss Ohlrogge

FLASH!!!

The PROM QUEEN for 1939 is
KATHLEEN SCHAEFER! KING
HAROLD KRUEGER announced to
the junior History class last Wednes-
day morning that his choice for the
1939 queen was Kathleen. Everyone in
high school feels that Kathleen has
chosen well. We all feel sure that Kathleen
will be a lovely queen and one couple
could not be more evenly matched than
Harold and Kathleen. Congratulations
to the new queen!

FAREWELL

One of our junior girls, Jeanette
Krueger, is leaving us. She, with her
parents, is moving to St. Killian, and
she will enroll in the Campbellsport
High school. I am sure that Jeanette
will be missed but she is returning to
the school she attended for the first
two of her high school years and she
will probably enjoy getting back. Good
luck, Jeanette.

WHO'S WHO

"Jeepers creepers, where d'ya get
those peepers? Jeepers creepers, where
d'ya get those eyes?—how they hypno-
tize." Don't mind me, folks, I'm still
rambling on about the "target." By the
way, did you give the "target" its
name? I'll tell you—Miss Ohlrogge.
Were you right?

Here's a bit of advice to everyone
concerned. Practice up on your march-
ing and fancy dance steps so you'll be
able to join the leader, and his choice,
in swinging and swaying to the music
of Ted Gay and his melodians at that
very special occasion, the junior prom.
Since the juniors are in the spotlight
this week I shall select one for my next
member of our K. H. S. Who's Who.
Let's call him "Tim."
"Tim" is a very studious young lad.
He is brilliant, as a matter of fact, he
was on the honor roll several times.
"Tim" is found displaying his wits in
American History, English III, Geome-
try and Geography. And believe me, he
knows what he's talking about when he
recites.

But studying isn't the only thing he
does. He believes in the saying, "All
work and no play makes Jack a dull
boy." So he has joined Miss Duchen-
bach's boys' chorus and can be warble.
You ought to hear him.
By the way, he has blond hair, blue
eyes and is very handsome. He is of
medium height, just a trifle taller than
his choice for the big event.

"Tim" is a great sport fan and has a
wide selection of interests. His dispo-
sition is always cheerful and he is ne-
ver seen with a frown on his face. Two
of his outstanding characteristics are
friendliness and cleanliness. It's his
advantage. Let's hope he keeps it up.
I won't tell you any more about
"Tim." It wouldn't be fair if I gave
you the answer already, so I'll close,
hoping you'll have the answer next
week. Good luck.

"HAVE YOU HEARD?"

1. Why Irene B. goes to Woodland
almost every Sunday?
2. That quiet Jeanne Strupp is re-
proved quite often for whispering to a
certain sophomore boy?
3. That Tudy likes amateur hours?
4. Why Shirley can't miss roller skat-
ing on Wednesday nights?
5. That Mr. Furlong has been unable
to attend school because of a knee in-
jury?
6. That Rosemary has reason for vis-
iting the grammar room?
7. That Alexia has a new ring?
8. That Myron Backhaus likes to play
with curly light brown hair? (Just any-
body's curly light brown hair).
9. That some certain boys are heavy-
hearted because someone quit school?
10. That Lyle has a mania for taking
off Arleigh's shoes?
11. That Miss Browne royally enter-
tained some senior girls?
12. That Harold Krueger won't tell
us where he asked Kathleen to be his
queen?
13. That the members of the play
cast like to eat peanuts during rehar-
sals?
14. That Jeanette Krueger is leaving?
15. That Marlin Dreher is "planning
on coming to the prom?"
16. That Harriet Backhaus could get
first prize in any giggling contest?
17. That Betty Jane Petri and Dolor-
is Backhaus are wearing white saddle
shoes to school already?
18. That Mrs. Miller can "stump" the
boys in the senior physics class?

FROSH POETS

Several weeks ago our freshman
English classes devoted their time to
the study of narrative poetry. After
they had studied the poems in their
texts the class spent a few days in
writing original poems. We did not dis-
cover a new Tennyson but we did feel
the following poems were worthy of
mention:

SAIL ON!

America was discovered,
In fourteen ninety-two.
By a hero named Columbus,
A man so brave and true.

At first he couldn't get a ship,
A ship to set sail.
No sailors would go with him,
In fear that they would fail.

He got a ship and sailors, too,
And sailed for many a day.

But since no signs of land they found,
The sailors begged to turn away.

Columbus being a man so brave,
Would not give up his notion.
But the sailors said if he wouldn't
turn back,
They would throw him in the ocean.

Columbus kept a sailing,
Though the sailors dead with fear,
Threatened overboard to throw him,
If land wouldn't soon be near.

After days and nights of sailing,
After nights of fearful dreams,
In the distance only water,
But alas! a light is seen.

They were filled with joy and laugh-
ter,
After days and nights astray.
And "America" they named the land,
That Columbus discovered that day.
—by Virginia Stagee

"A DREAM THAT DIDN'T COME TRUE"

I dreamt I was a little boy,
I had a gun which gave me joy.
I started to go to the woods to shoot,
But in the mud I lost my boot.

I went right home and mother said,
"You lost your boot? You go to bed!"
"Oh, please mother, dear, let me stay,
I can't go to bed while it is day.

I'm sorry I lost my boot,
I promise never again to shoot,"
Then I woke up—and when I found,
I'd overslept. I was up with a bound.

I was no boy, I had no gun.
I thought I was missing a lot of fun.
But being a girl is just as snappy,
There are many things that can
make one happy.
—by Monica Strupp

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The following people have been ne-
ther absent nor tardy during the first
four periods: Glenway Backhaus, Jer-
ome Stautz, Junior Kanless, Bernice
Bunkelman.
The fifth graders are working on a
cotton project correlating their social
studies, English and Art. They have
written to other sources for material.
They are planning a cotton program
and exhibit for the third and fourth
grades.
The fourth graders are now visiting
India. They are working on a booklet
containing material and pictures on
each country they are visiting this
semester.

NEWS FROM THE SENIORS

We told you last week that each
"fang" one looked at a senior, he was
doing his bookkeeping. It's still that
way. They have begun the April trans-
actions of their practice set now. The
reason they were so busy before was
because they were preparing work
sheets, balance sheets, profit and loss
statements and post-closing trial bal-
ances. Some of them just couldn't make
them balance but finally managed to
complete them. They were also given a
rice six weeks' test last week!

Now comes our senior English re-
porter telling us that they have begun
to read Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Be-
fore they started to read the play, they
had to study the development of drama—
how it began in the church and
gradually grew until what it is today.
Yes, it's interesting—if you're inter-
ested.

SOPHOMORES

The algebra class tells us that they
are working on "special products and
factoring." That may sound vague to
you but they say it's simple.

The World History class is studying
"The American Revolution."
FROSH NEWS
The Citizenship class is learning how
man has used natural resources, how
the natural resources have been des-
troyed and what is being done to con-
serve them.

The freshman General Business class
is studying "Business Laws and Eth-
ics."
The Science class is on a unit telling
"How Man Controls Heat for Use."
They also had some experiments.

HONOR ROLL DELAYED

Because Mr. Furlong has been ab-
sent, the Science grades were not com-
pleted. For this reason we are not able
to give you an accurate honor roll this
week. We hope to be able to publish a
complete roll next week.

MUSIC NEWS!

Miss Dachenbach and a group of
girls from the freshman, sophomore
and junior classes have been diligently
working on music selections for be-
tween act specialties for the class play
"Spring Fever," which is to be given
next week Friday and Saturday, March
24 and 25.
The selections Miss Dachenbach has
chosen are as follows: "May Magic,"
"Green Cathedral," and "Spring Is
Here Again."

Although the public is showing in-
creased interest in meeting the weed
problem agronomists predict that little
will be accomplished until active sup-
port is given by those most directly
concerned.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
FRANK B. KEEFFE

Despite all warnings to the contrary,
huge appropriations are constantly being
made by the Congress for national
defense and for other purposes, with-
out any regard apparently, as to where
the funds are to be obtained to ultim-
ately pay the same. The government is
constantly borrowing money, and the
national debt, as of March 1st, 1939,
was \$39,915,291,896.31. On the same
date, 1938, the debt was \$37,685,304,741-
87. On March 1st, 1939, the government
spent \$72,212,473.97, and the total re-
ceipts, including all taxes paid under
the Social Security Act, were only \$11-
,955,408.15. It should, therefore, be ap-
parent to any thinking person that
when the government is spending at
such a rate, that the situation is rap-
idly becoming extremely alarming.
Proposals are shortly to be offered to
the Congress to increase the limitation
of the national debt from forty-five
billion to fifty billion, and there have
been even proposals to increase it to
seventy billions of dollars. All of this
would seem to indicate that the admin-
istration plans no cessation or curtail-
ment of the spending program but in-
tends to keep right on running in debt,
hoping that some time, some place al-
ong the road, we will have a return to
prosperity which will boost the national
income sufficiently to enable the govern-
ment to balance the budget.
Warnings against the possibility of re-
pudiation, or inflation, have constantly
been sounded in both Houses of Con-
gress, but the pleas of the minority, at
all times, go unheeded, with the result
that we are now embarked on a tre-
mendous program of so-called national
defense, involving the expenditure of
billions more of money and accumu-
lation of more national debt, involving
more interest payments, and involving
a tremendous increase in the overhead
cost of government in the maintenance
and upkeep in the years that are to
follow. For example, it is proposed to
build some six thousand airplanes, in-
volving a tremendous expenditure of
money. This will, of necessity, require
a tremendous development of person-
nel to take care of these airplanes,
when they are built, and to operate
them, and thus, the continuous over-
head of the government is heavily aug-
mented. I was greatly surprised to
hear the chief of the Army Aeronauti-
cal division, testify that the cost of
maintaining a single airplane for one
year, under the present system, is ap-
proximately \$50,000.00. Such a state-
ment would appear almost unbeliev-
able did it not come direct from the
lips of the chief of that department of
the Army. If the same proportion of
maintenance expense is continued un-
der the building and equipping of the
increased number of airplanes contem-
plated by the new appropriations, it
can readily be seen what a tremen-
dous increase in the overhead of gov-
ernment in this department alone, is
involved. Last Friday there was a bill
before the House proposing an appro-
priation of approximately five hundred
million dollars for the Army, and this
bill was passed with only twenty or
thirty members of Congress present,
and without any record vote being tak-
en on the subject. It was ruthlessly
pushed through the Congress under
rules adopted by the administration
controlled rules committee, and repre-
sents just one small part of the appro-
priation that will ultimately be made
to maintain our increased army facili-
ties. It must be increasingly clear to
the public, who will ultimately have to
pay these bills through the medium of
taxation, that every group is here at
Washington demanding an appropriation
of some kind for its specific pur-
poses, and there seems no way in which
the expense of government can be cur-
tailed under the present auspices. I
shudder to think what would happen
in this country if any attempt were
made to levy taxes sufficient to pay
the operating expenses of the govern-
ment, and how we can expect to con-
tinue on forever borrowing, no-one
seems to be able to answer. It is said
that there are at present approximate-
ly 117,000 government employees, in the
city of Washington alone, and hundreds
of thousands scattered throughout the
country. The attitude seems to be quite
general throughout the country, to get
on the government payroll if you want
your future assured. How it can be ex-
pected that the men and women engaged
in productive employment in agricul-
ture, and in business, can ultimate-
ly bear the burdens that will have to
come in the shape of taxes, to meet
these mounting deficits, is beyond my
ability to prophesy. The ultimate solu-
tion of the whole problem calls for the
very best thought of all of the people
of this country and I still have hopes
that the genius and integrity of the
great mass of our people will ultimate-
ly find a solution.

XXXX

PROSPERITY ESSENTIALS—In a
recent address, William Randolph
Hearst declared there were certain es-
sentials needed to bring about prosper-
ity in this country. These were: "To
have an administration which will sit
on the industrial side of the table and
will look on situations from the view-
point of American industry, which will
reduce the burdens on industry and in-
crease the opportunities for industry,

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