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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

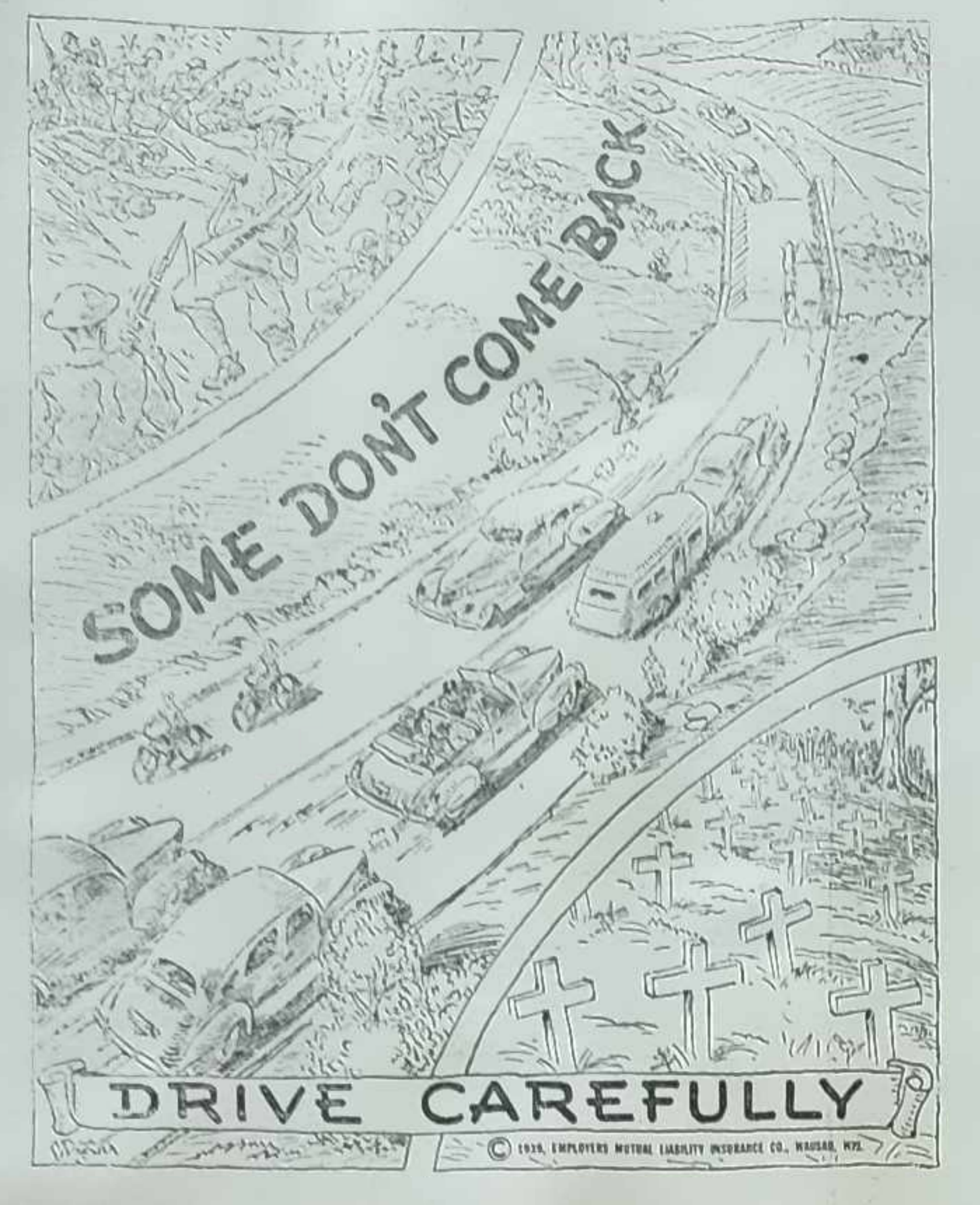
Marie Beilke, Eunice Bowen Become Brides

RATE-BEILKE
The paragon of Holy Trinity church in this village was the scene of a charming marriage ceremony on Saturday, May 20, at 4 p. m. which united Miss Marie Beilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beilke, Kewaskum, R. 2, and Roland Rate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rate of Allenton. Rev. Philip J. Vogt performed the nuptial service.
For the ceremony the bride was attired in a white chiffon gown and wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.
The couple was attended by the bride's sister and brother, Annette and Leroy Beilke, as maid of honor and best man respectively. Miss Annette wore a chaste white chiffon gown with white accessories and carried yellow daisies and roses.
A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock to fifty guests at the home of the bride's parents and in the evening a reception was held for about 75 guests at the home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rate left on a wedding journey to an unknown destination and upon their return will be at home on a farm near Allenton.
The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and before her marriage was employed at the H. E. Peters grocery store in West Bend.

Linda Rosenheimer Honored at University

Miss Linda Kathleen Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, student at the University of Wisconsin, was one of 329 senior students who were publicly honored for outstanding work in their studies at the first all-university honors convocation held at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.
The honors convocation was held Saturday as a part of the annual parents' week and program at which the state university each year honors the mothers and fathers of its students. Presidents Guy S. Ford of the University of Wisconsin and C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin were the speakers at the convocation, and music was furnished by the University Singers. Hundreds of students and their parents witnessed the inspiring event.
Only members of the senior class with an academic record of a 2.25 grade point average in their studies received honors at the convocation. The superiority of this scholastic average is revealed by the fact that a grade point average of 3 is perfect and the highest that a student can attain.
The honors convocation Saturday was the first to be held at the University of Wisconsin. It is planned by the faculty to make this event, at which the university pays public tribute to its outstanding senior students, an annual affair in the future.

MEMORIAL DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 30



A WAR THAT IS HERE-AND YOU'RE IN IT!

WIN OR LOSE...IT'S UP TO YOU!
By Fred W. Braun "The Safety Man"
A threat of war struts across in every direction. Intense discussion on its probabilities is rife on every hand. Governments adopt preparedness measures. Huge sums are appropriated for war machinery. Men are trained in the latest methods of dealing death to the enemy. The memories of the last world war are still fresh and thoughts turn to the terrific losses of life that resulted from the great conflict. 50,000 good American men died in that conflict. A terrible price to pay for peace—but wait, only 50,000 men died in the 18 months we were in it. Why folks, over 70,000 people were killed by automobiles in America during the past 24 months! What has been done about that? What preparedness measures have been adopted to stem the great monster Automobile Accident that is taking a daily toll of life and injury—to say nothing of a tremendous financial tribute in automobile wrecks and contingent losses—which if credited to a war would stagger the nation! Since Armistice Day in 1918, more American lives have been lost in automobile accidents than were lost in the Revolutionary, Civil and World Wars combined. What can be done about it?
An automobile itself cannot cause an accident. The driver must assume the full responsibility. He sets the car in motion. He steers it. He controls its pathway and its speed. He operates the brakes and he has the power to stop the car at will. He can make it a comfortable conveyance as safe as the arm chair at home or he can turn it into an engine of death and destruction in an instant. Only the drivers of the automobiles in America today can put an end to automobile accidents. There is no other solution. All the money in America cannot stop the careless driver, the speeder, the road hog, the selfish reckless fool who jeopardizes not only his own life but the lives of his passengers and other drivers by his wanton carelessness. He must stop himself—and unfortunately sometimes only death will do it, but often he carries others to their deaths along with him.
Memorial day will bring thousands of cars on the roads. Most of them pleasure bent. Statistics show that an appalling number of these cars will be wrecked—so many people will be killed—so many will be injured. Will you be among these casualties? Will you come back—alive and well?
Drive carefully—safely—slowly!—cautiously—that is the secret of a safe driver. If you should meet a reckless driver on your way, stop—let him pass—avoid him as you would a rat because for he is just as deadly!
Some won't come back—drive carefully—make sure that you do.

Team Loses Pitcher's Battle at Greenbush

Two of the finest pitching performances that may be seen all season were turned in last Sunday at Greenbush when Kewaskum lost its second Kettle Moraine league game by a score of 4 to 1. Giles Knowles, ace Greenbush twirler, and H. Marx of Kewaskum opposed each other on the mound and between them struck out 33 batters. The victory puts the powerful Greenbush nine in a tie for the league lead.
The game was more closely played than the score indicates. In fact Marx should have won his game, 1 to 0, as all of Greenbush's runs were unearned, coming as the result of 4 Kewaskum errors. Kewaskum's only run was earned and should have been the deciding one in winning the contest.
Knowles and Marx allowed only 5 hits apiece. Knowles struck out 19 Kewaskum batters and Marx fanned 14 on the opponent's side. Marx struck out two batters in each of the first, second, fourth, seventh and eighth innings. Knowles retired the side on strikes in the seventh and eighth frames and fanned two men in each of the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth innings. Against Cascade the preceding Sunday Knowles also whiffed 19 batters, making 38 in two games. Marx issued only one base on balls while his opponent passed 2.
Greenbush committed two errors, neither of which was costly. Kewaskum was chafed up with four, all of which accounted for runs. Neither pitcher deserved to lose the game with the fine work but the breaks, an all important factor, decided the outcome.
Kewaskum was first to score, coining its only run in the first inning. Uelmen worked Knowles for a walk. Bath sacrificed him to second and Harbeck's double drove him across the plate. Then Knowles settled down to pitch eight scoreless innings.
Marx shut out Greenbush in every inning but the first and sixth, that team scoring two runs in each of those two frames. In their half of the first, Greenbush tallied twice. Mayhew reached second when Bath erred on his fly ball and scored on Dickman's single. Dickman stole second and scored on Pokel's double, a fly ball which got away from Miller in the wind in right field. Bartelt handled the catching duties for Kewaskum in place of Kral, who did not accompany the team.
The winners' other two runs were scored in the sixth. Pokel doubled and romped home on an error by Bartelt, putting B. Knowles on second. He scored when Miller erred on Meerstein's fly ball to right field.
Pokel, with two doubles, and Harbeck, with a double and single, were the only two players to get two hits.

Twenty-five Seniors to Receive Diplomas at Commencement Friday

Fine Program to Be Presented with Dean J. Clark Graham of Ripon College as Speaker; Eighth Grade Graduation on Thursday.

Lifelong Resident of St. Kilian Dies

Miss Ursula Straub, 79, resident of St. Kilian all her life, died Monday morning, May 22, at 3:30 a. m. at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after an illness of three weeks.
Born at St. Kilian May 10, 1860, she was the daughter of the late Caspar and Agatha Straub.
She is survived by two brothers-in-law, Andrew Metz of Theresa and John Tass of Kewaskum; eight nieces, Mrs. Simon Strachota, Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus and Mrs. John M. Flach of St. Kilian, Mrs. Joseph Ogenorth, West Bend, Mrs. Wm. Remmel, Theresa, Mrs. Michael Kirsch, Milwaukee, Mrs. George Gutschenreiter, Neshota, and Mrs. Jos. Scheib, Seward, Neb.; eight nephews, Otto Straub of San Francisco, Cal., Leo Straub of Fond du Lac, Gregory Straub of Milwaukee, Hugo Straub of St. Kilian, Alphonse Straub of Wausau, Joseph Kohl of Theresa, Oswald Tass of Waukegan, Ill. and Joseph Straub of Edgar.
Miss Straub was a member of the St. Rose of Lima sodality of St. Kilian's church, the members of which attended the funeral in its body. She was also a member of St. Joseph's union.
Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. at the John J. Kleinhaus residence at St. Kilian, and at 10 o'clock at St. Kilian's church with the Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Pallbearers were Lloyd Ogenorth, Ralph Flach, Claude Straub, Leo Straub Jr., Paul J. Schmitt and Leo Zehren.
Our sincere condolences are extended to the bereaved survivors.
Those who attended the funeral were: Joseph Straub of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tass and daughters, Joan, Bonnie and Yvonne of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. George Gutschenreiter of Neshota, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub and son Leo Jr. of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel of Mayville, Mrs. Frank Becker and son Franklin of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl and Andrew Metz of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogenorth of West Bend, Lloyd Ogenorth, Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhaus and Charles Joslin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and daughter of Beaver Dam, Mrs. John Klinka, Miss Anna Marie Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groth, Mr. and Mrs. George German and Mrs. Bert German of West Bend, Miss Anna McLaughlin, Miss Clara Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub, Mrs. Anna Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Wels, Miss Dorothy Straub and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strubing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon of Fond du Lac.

Twenty-five members of the senior class of Kewaskum High school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises in the school auditorium next Friday evening, June 2, at 8 p. m.
J. Clark Graham, dean of men at Ripon college since 1924, will deliver the commencement address. Dean Graham, who has been associated with Ripon college since 1916, is one of the most sought after speakers in our state. His experience in several of the different departments at Ripon has given him a background sufficiently varied to make his understanding of people quite complete.
He is listed in Who's Who as having served in the United States Navy during the World war, from which organization he was honorably discharged on Dec. 23, 1918. The graduates and faculty know that Dean Graham will have a worthwhile message for all who attend the commencement exercises.
The seniors have chosen as their motto: "Success Crowns Patient Effort." Highest averages for the entire four years of school were attained by Annette Beilke and Lucille Theisen, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
Following is the commencement program to be given:
Invocation, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Salutatory, Lucille Theisen, Girls' trio:
"Cradle Song".....by Mac Fayden
Betty Jane Petri, Beulah Westerman, Annabelle Grotenhuis
Valedictory.....Annette Beilke
Address.....Mr. J. Clark Graham
Dean of Men, Ripon college
Sextet:
"Nightfall".....by Franz Liszt
Betty Jane Petri, Beulah Westerman, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Wesley Kuehl, Russell Belger, Harold Schlosser
Presentation of class.....C. M. Rose
Presentation of diplomas.....
.....A. P. Schaeffer
Class song.....Class of 1939
Benediction.....Rev. Richard Gadow
CLASS ROLL
The class roll is composed of the following:
Dolores Mae Backhaus, Annette R. Beilke, Russell H. Belger, Evelyn M. Bunkelmann, Hazel M. Darnody, Gordon P. Felenz, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Donald S. Hanbeck, Bernard E. E. Hafemann, Bernard D. Horn, Claire M. Horn, Evelyn M. Krieser, Wesley H. Kuehl, Carl P. Mayer, James P. McKee, Frederick J. Menger, Betty Jane Petri, Lucille M. Pfennig, Earla P. V. Prost, Harold V. Schosser, Marlin H. Schneider, Marlin R. Teschendorf, Lucille M. Theisen, Shirley M. Werner, Beulah M. Westermann.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION
The Kewaskum Public school eighth grade graduation exercises will take place on Thursday evening, June 1st. Fourteen pupils will be graduated, who are as follows: Deane Backus, Robert Brauchle, Florence Faber, Lloyd Faber, Gertrude Holzmann, Erna Lubitz, Willard Manthel, Warren Naumann, Delores Ramthun, Homer Schaub, Malinda Schmidt, Erhardt Schultz, Clayton Stautz and Jerome Strupp. They will present the following program:
Salutatory Address.....Erna Lubitz
Class History.....Erhardt Schultz
Recitation.....Malinda Schmidt
Limericks.....
.....Clayton Stautz, Willard Manthel
Athletics.....Lloyd Faber
Class Prophecy.....Jerome Strupp
Songs—"Umbrella Man," "Little Sir Boho," by Deane Florence, Erna, Lillian Marjorie,
Fainting.....Warren Naumann
Mementos.....Homer Schaub
The Charge of the Test Brigade.....
.....Delores Ramthun
Class Will.....Robert Brauchle
Valedictory Address.....Florence Faber
Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. Rose
Class Yell.....Deane Backus

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Pentecost service (German) at 9:30 a. m. Church Council meeting Monday at 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The report of the Women's Federation meeting will be given.
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

GILBOY-BOWEN

Miss Eunice Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Addie Bowen of near Dundee, and Cyril A. Gilboy, son of Edward Gilboy Sr. also of Dundee, on R. 3, Campbellsport, were united in marriage in a ceremony held at St. Michael's church in Mitchell at 9 a. m. on Saturday, May 26, by the Rev. Father Clarence Schostek. The church was decorated with tulips and lilies.
Mr. Robert Hatch attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Helen Gilboy, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore large picture hats and floor length gowns of yellow lace and peach net over satin with blue accessories. They carried white flowers. Ramona Gilboy and Betty Hatch, the junior bridesmaids, were dressed in frocks of blue organza with peach accessories. Their shoulder length veils of blue were held with peach bandeaux. Both wore colonial bouquets.
The bride was attired in a pretty tulle gown fashioned with muslin and lace and wore a white Her fingertip veil was held with a lace of lace. She carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and rosebuds. Attending the bridegroom were Lawrence Gilboy as best man and E. Bowen as groomsmen. Francis Gilboy and Sol. Majesky were ushers. A wedding breakfast and dinner were served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother. The home was decorated in white and blue.
The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the New York world's fair and Niagara Falls. For the trip the bride wore a gray traveling suit with blue accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilboy will be at home on the farm of the bride's mother at Dundee after June 1. The bridegroom is engaged as an electrician and farmer.

Herman Simon Called

Notice was received here yesterday, Thursday afternoon of the death of Herman Simon, 57, of Allenton, former resident of this village and brother of John Simon, which occurred Thursday morning, May 25, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend. He underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago for gall bladder, from which he had partially recovered when he suffered a stroke, which resulted in his death.
Mr. Simon had been a resident of Allenton for the past year, having moved there with his family from Kewaskum, after residing here for about a year. He was born on Aug. 23, 1881, on the Simon homestead in the town of Wayne. He went to St. Kilian with his parents when a boy and spent the greater part of his life there. He was married to Miss Katie Mueller of Barton, who survives him, along with a number of children.
Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time of this writing and further details were unobtainable. However, a fitting obituary will be published next week.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday morning at 9:20 English services. In this service the following class will be confirmed: Beatrice Vorpahl, Laverne Ramthun, Lillian Werner, Florence Faber, Erhardt Schultz, Walter Giese, Lloyd Koepke, Lyle Helger, Robert Volkmann and Harold Giese.
Monday evening at 7:30 German Pentecost services.
Friday, June 2nd, announcement for holy communion.
Sunday, June 4th, German services with the celebration of holy communion. Confessional services at 9:30.
English holy communion will be celebrated the 11th of June at 9:30 in the morning.
Pastor: Gerhard Kanies

KEWASKUM HIGH THIRD IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

The Kewaskum High school baseball team participated in the Tri-County W. I. A. A. tournament at Slinger Saturday and won third place. In the morning, in the first game of the tourney, North Fond du Lac defeated Campbellsport, 11 to 6. Following this Kewaskum lacked Slinger and lost, 11 to 5. In the afternoon Kewaskum beat Campbellsport, 2-0, for third place and N. Fondy set back Slinger, 3 to 2, to win the championship. Trophies were awarded the winners. More details concerning the tourney appear in this week's high school notes.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ELECT

EDW. E. MILLER PRESIDENT
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the annual meeting of the Lake-shore Funeral Directors' and Undertakers' association held at Sheboygan last Thursday evening. Officers were elected and Mr. Miller was voted president of the association for the ensuing term. Arthur E. Berge of Campbellsport was elected vice-president and John O. Wittkopp, Plymouth, secretary. Chosen also were a board of directors and delegates to the state legislative committee.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Pentecost next Sunday, May 28th. Mass at Holy Trinity church at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, the vigil of Pentecost, is a day of fast and abstinence.

Wa-Fon-Do League Teams to Start Play Sunday

At a meeting held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, last Friday evening, eight teams entered the Wa-Fon-Do baseball league for the coming season. The first games on the schedule will be played Sunday, May 28. A total of 14 league games and an all-star game will be played. The schedule was arranged by Henry Weld, Campbellsport, secretary of the circuit.
Officers of the league are as follows: President, Leo Wietor, Wayne; vice-president, Al. Veit, Allenton; secretary, Henry Weld, Campbellsport; treasurer, Enoe Sarella, Campbellsport. The team managers are Mike Darnody, St. Kilian; Leo Voight, Leroy; W. Beck, Theresa; Leo Felix, Wayne; Charles Reese, West Bend; William Howard, Campbellsport; Al. Veit, Allenton; H. Paas, Campbellsport.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

May 28—Campbellsport Aces at Allenton; St. Kilian at Leroy; Wayne at West Bend; Campbellsport Tigers at Theresa.
June 4—Leroy at Aces; St. Kilian at Allenton; Tigers at West Bend; Wayne at Theresa.
June 11—Aces at St. Kilian; Tigers at Wayne; West Bend at Allenton; Theresa at Leroy.
June 18—Allenton at Leroy; Tigers at Aces; Wayne at St. Kilian; Theresa at West Bend.
June 25—Aces at West Bend; Tigers at St. Kilian; Leroy at Wayne; Theresa at Aces (Played at St. Kilian).
July 2—Wayne at Allenton; Leroy at Tigers; St. Kilian at West Bend; Theresa at Aces (Played at St. Kilian).
July 9—Aces at Wayne; Leroy at West Bend; Theresa at St. Kilian; Tigers at Allenton.
July 16—Tigers at Allenton; Aces at Leroy; West Bend at St. Kilian; Theresa at Wayne.
July 23—St. Kilian at Aces; Wayne at Tigers; Allenton at West Bend; Leroy at Theresa.
July 30—Tigers at Leroy; Allenton at St. Kilian; West Bend at Wayne; Aces at Theresa.

Annual County Rural Commencement Sunday

The annual commencement exercises of the rural schools of Washington county will be held at Rosenheimer's resort on Big Cedar lake, Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m.
An unusually interesting program has been arranged by County Superintendent M. T. Buckley, with the assistance of the teachers of the several townships. The schools of each township have prepared presentations, including music and dramatization. The variety of the numbers and the large number of boys and girls participating will make these exercises of interest to all parents and friends.
Mr. Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county board, will deliver the commencement address. Superintendent Buckley will present the diplomas to the 138 graduates of the seventy one-room schools, and Miss Letta Byers will act as general chairman for the program.

MISS OHLROGGE RESIGNS

Miss Eunice Ohlrogge of Seymour, Wis., English teacher in the Kewaskum High school the past school term, tendered her resignation to Prin. C. M. Rose and the school board on Thursday morning of this week. She had been rehired some time ago for the next term of school, starting in fall, along with all of the members of the present faculty. Miss Ohlrogge had charge of dramatics and exercises in school. Her marriage is expected to take place later in summer.

Aug. 6—Leroy at St. Kilian; Allenton at Wayne; Aces at Tigers; West Bend at Theresa.
Aug. 13—West Bend at Aces (St. Kilian); Leroy at Allenton; St. Kilian at Wayne; Tigers and Theresa bye.
Aug. 20—West Bend at Leroy; St. Kilian at Tigers (12:30); Wayne at Aces (2:30); Theresa at Allenton.
Aug. 27—Allenton at Aces; West Bend at Tigers; Wayne at Leroy; St. Kilian at Theresa.
Sept. 4—Theresa at Tigers.

BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0
Uelmen, 2b	3	1	0	2
Bath, lf	2	0	0	0
Harbeck, cf	4	0	2	1
Bartelt, c	4	0	1	12
Prost, ss	4	0	1	1
H. Marx, 3b	4	0	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	0
R. Marx, 1b	1	0	0	6
Dorn, 1b	1	0	0	2
Honeck, rf	1	0	0	0
Roden, lf	1	0	0	0

GREENBUSH

GREENBUSH	AB	R	H	PO
Mayhew, 2b	4	1	1	2
Dickman, rf-1f	3	1	1	1
G. Knowles, p	4	0	1	0
Fokel, c	4	1	2	20
B. Knowles, 1b	4	1	0	4
Laack, ss	3	0	0	0
Syvon, cf	3	0	0	0
Meerstein, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mullen, lf-rf	3	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Greenbush	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Errors—Miller, Bath, Bartelt 2; Laack, Meerstein. Runs batted in: Harbeck, Dickman, Pokel. Two base hits—Harbeck, H. Marx. Pokel 2. Stolen bases—Dickman, Syron, Meerstein. Sacrifices—Bath, Dickman. Left on bases—Kewaskum 6, Greenbush 6. Base on balls—Off Knowles 2, off Marx 1. Strikeouts—By Knowles 19, by Marx 14. Passed balls—Bartelt.												

KETTLE MORAIN STANDINGS

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Greenbush	2	0	1.000
Adell	2	0	1.000
Random Lake	2	0	1.000
Cascade	1	1	.500
Waldo	1	1	.500
KEWASKUM	0	2	.000
Campbellsport	0	2	.000
Sheboygan Falls	0	2	.000

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Cascade at Kewaskum
Random Lake at Campbellsport
Greenbush at Waldo
Adell at Sheboygan Falls

CASCADE HERE SUNDAY

Kewaskum will play at home again this Sunday, May 28, against the Cascade nine. Cascade was beaten in its first league game but showed a

Fair Crowd at Holy Trinity Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church in the parish school hall Tuesday evening was attended by a goodly number of players, all of whom enjoyed a very social time. A hot lunch was served by the ladies and valuable prizes were awarded the winners in the various games. The committee wishes to heartily thank all who attended and helped in any way to make the affair a success. Following is a list of the prize winners:
Door prize—George Reindl.
Contract Bridge—Dorothy Purdy.
Antion Bridge—Mrs. John Hein.
444.
500—1st, Paul Kleinhaus, 21 net points, 764 points; 2nd, Ted Schmidt, 815 points.
Five Hundred—1st, Mrs. Al Hryn, 440; 2nd, Tillie Mayer, 3940; 3rd, Mrs. John Gruber, 3460.
Spade—1st, Leonard Roedker, 57; 2nd, E. E. Skalsky, 36; 3rd, Alex. Chalk, 24.
Dunco—1st, Gerald Stoffel.

WIN PRIZES AT DANCE

The dance sponsored by the Kewaskum Sportsmen's club in the opera house Sunday night was quite well attended and all had a grand time. Program of the dance will be used for a conservation. Cash prizes awarded were as follows: 1st, Ervin Osvald, Sheboygan, \$3.00; 2nd, Melvin Deas, Stellyguy, Kewaskum, \$1.00.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Medical Group Hits Claim That 40,000,000 Require Care; Call Health Program Needless

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

MEDICINE: 40,000,000?

Basic for the Wagner bill now before congress is the claim that 40,000,000 U. S. citizens are without medical care. If passed, the measure would provide federal subsidies for care of the indigent sick, amounting to \$100,000,000 the first year.

Forty million people constitute roughly one-fourth the population. Of 20,000 physicians surveyed, 17,000 (or one-fourth the physicians in territories canvassed) reported free medical service to 2,611,451 persons each year, plus 1,909,713 hours of free hospital service each year.

Possible, though unsubstantiated, A. M. A. fallacies: (1) "Free" services may include those to solvent patients guilty of the good old American custom of not paying doctor bills; (2) not asking free services (nor would they ask help under a U. S. program) are thousands of salaried white collar workers who can neither get relief nor pay doctor and hospital bills.

Socialized medicine is one side of the problem, but A. M. A.'s President-elect Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., thought he knew a



A. M. A.'S DR. SLEYSER Is it all worth while?

more basic side. Nationally known as a brain authority, President Sleyster pointed out that 10,000,000 of the nation's 130,000,000 people bear in their bodies seeds which may result occasionally in a feeble-minded child. Holding that mental troubles are the "greatest unsolved medical problem," he gloomily commented that medicine's strides in prolonging life have cost "far more than the goods are worth" if such protection from sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles.

CONGRESS:

Taxes

Most U. S. business men have an opinion on why the nation is glutted with idle capital. Their explanation: Too much federal spending and excessive business taxes discourage new enterprise. By coincidence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economics committee began investigating this problem just after the senate passed its huge farm bill, inciting a new congressional argument over economy and tax revision versus early adjournment.

Though the senate junked President Roosevelt's Florida ship canal, its farm bill spending spree gave the house courage to pass the record \$773,420,000 naval appropriations bill. Tax revision apparently has a green light from the White House, but last January's anti-spending talk has been forgotten under pressure of 1940 elections. Net gain: Nothing.

If this is a neutralizing factor, General Electric Chairman Owen D. Young discussed a greater neutralization before Senator O'Mahoney's committee. His argument: Government should remove threats and restraints to business, thereby making the administration's spending policies effective in putting idle capital to work. Said he: "I do not believe in... giving a stimulant and then neutralizing it," meaning that spending should only be used to boost lagging purchasing power.

Crux of Mr. Young's argument against the undistributed profits levy is that most industries must expand with earnings retained for that purpose, an experience of both General

Electric and U. S. Steel, whose Chairman Edward R. Stettinius preceded Mr. Young to the stand. G. E.'s chairman believes the excess profits tax should be modified to stop penalizing business.

With \$2,000,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes and corporate levies expiring



OWEN D. YOUNG Why neutralize a stimulant?

this year, congress is scurrying around to replace them, remembering—but possibly revolting against—the President's admonishment that (1) total revenues must not be decreased, and (2) low income levies shall not be boosted. Already circulating are plans to tap new tax sources for \$3,160,000,000 by looking to liquor and tobacco; personal income, corporation income and manufacturers' sales taxes; tariffs; and taxes on state employees and securities.

RACES:

Settlement?

During the World war anxious Great Britain enlisted Arab aid with a hasty, ill-reasoned promise of independence in Palestine. Britain also enlisted Jewish funds by promising to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. Twenty years after Versailles the bloody "holy war" which has kept British troops busy in Palestine shows no sign of abating. Last winter an Arab-Jewish conference in London failed because delegates refused to sit at the same table. Confronted with more pressing crises in Europe, Britain finally decided to dictate a settlement.

Released in London was a white paper decision providing gradual relaxation of British overlordship between now and 1944, during which 75,000 more Jews would be allowed to enter Palestine. Then, with population standing at 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab, Britain would try to get delegates together to frame a constitution for the new independent state.

Observers thought Britain's haste to reach a settlement had precipitated chaos. Since 20 years' experience have demonstrated that Jews and Arabs will not live under the same flag, it was quite obvious Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might have made more permanent peace by following the original plan: Creation of independent Jewish and Arab states separated by a British neutral strip.

SPAIN:

Manna From France

What happened to Loyalist Spain's huge gold reserve is a perplexing mystery, especially to money-hungry Gen. Francisco Franco, who needs it to rebuild his war-torn nation. Part of Spain's gold rests in U. S. banks, another—and larger—part in France. Rumor has it that still more was shipped secretly to Mexico to support fleeing Loyalists.

Several months ago France and Britain hoped to woo Dictator Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis with reconstruction loans which neither Italy nor Germany could furnish. Rejecting direct Anglo-French help, Senor Franco joined the Axis and turned to international bankers.

Seen recently in Paris was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, internationally known economist and banker, sounding out private French banking sentiment on a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain. Planned by French, Dutch and Swiss firms, one-fourth of the loan would be underwritten in France, where bankers have overridden government objections. Premier Edouard Daladier wants no truck with Franco Spain unless a permanent neutrality agreement is extracted in return.

Little does General Franco care about Premier Daladier's attitude, however. Thoroughly angry over Spanish gold held in French banks, equally angry over the 40,000 Basques who are drawing 15 francs a day out of funds brought with them from Spain, Franco would gladly borrow from private French bankers. He might even find it expedient not to repay the loan until these bankers talk their government into returning Spain's gold.

AGRICULTURE:

Looking Ahead

Last year's agriculture act requires quota elections on the quantity of wheat each grower may sell when the supply reaches 1,021,000,000 bushels. At the same time, excess surpluses would justify lowering of acreage allotments. Only a few weeks ago the bureau of agricultural economics predicted wheat supplies would reach 1,018,900,000 bushels by July 1, only 2,100,000 bushels short of the level at which marketing quotas could be enforced for 1940.

A good crop this season might have driven surpluses over that mark, giving the administration an embarrassing job of clamping down on wheat farmers during election year. But unexpected dry weather in the spring wheat belt helped Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace justify radical changes in the department's original estimates.

Original July 1 carryover figure was 275,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace dropped it to 270,000,000. Spring wheat was first placed at 200,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace made it 160,000,000. Total current year's crop was first placed at 743,900,000; Mr. Wallace made it 704,000,000. Instead of 1,018,900,000 bushels, Mr. Wallace therefore got a July 1 total of 974,000,000, well under the mandatory quota figure. To further placate rebellious farmers during election year, he decided to let them plant 62,000,000 acres next year, 7,000,000 more than in 1939. Justification: The 974,000,000-bushel estimate for this July 1 is 47,000,000 bushels under last year.

WHITE HOUSE:

Menu

President and Mrs. Roosevelt like simple food. When White Housekeeper Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt translated into English several menus served Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth during last year's Paris visit she discovered they, too, liked simple food. Announced in Washington was the "typical American" menu scheduled June 8 when Britain's No. 1 citizens visit the No. 1 U. S. citizens:

- Clam cocktail
Calve's head soup
Broiled filet of flounder
Mushroom and wine sauce
Sliced tomatoes
Boned capon
Cranberry sauce
Peas
Buttered beans
Sweet potato puffs
Frozen cheese and cress salad
Maple and almond ice cream
Coffee

Meanwhile the lady of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay forwarded 1,300 invitations for the garden party her husband will give for the visiting sovereigns, leaving 13,000 other would-be guests slinking out in the cold.

ASIA:

Rebuff

Thus far self-righteous Japan has met little resistance from western democracies in such bold land-steals as Hainan Island and Canton. In early May, Tokyo informed British and American ambassadors that she wanted greater voice in rule of Shanghai's vital international settlement. A few days later she landed marines in the international settlement (Kulungsu) of Amoy after a Japanese naval commander charged his life had been endangered in a street brawl.

If Britain thought of following precedent and bowing to Jap demands, the U. S. also followed precedent by setting Japan back on its heels. Within 24 hours American, British and French marines were pulled ashore at Amoy, a gentle hint which Japan's bluejackets accepted by bouncing back to their words.

Those were not Mayor Hoan's words, of course. Yet I have presented them as substantially what his testimony meant, and seldom, in recent years, have I heard better sense spoken to a committee of congress. To me, it was almost startling testimony, the more so because it was offered while another committee was looking into President Roosevelt's request for \$1,750,000,000 for relief in the next year. It should be said just here that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the annual relief appropriation was, or appears to be, modest. That is, the amount is modest if it is all he will ask for. There are those who expect that he will ask congress next winter for a deficiency appropriation when the projected sun runs out.

Charges States Shirk Relief Responsibilities

Mayor Hoan appeared to believe that some of the states were, and are, shirking their responsibilities. It is so easy to come to Washington and tell a congressional committee that "our people are destitute and we have no money to care for them." Aside from the mayor's belief, it ought to be observed that the mayors and the governors are prone to think only of how much money they can pay out without having to assess their own taxpayers for it. They are not to be concerned with federal policy in relief matters, and they are all too willing to avoid references to their own responsibility. They apparently have a new slogan: "Pull Uncle Sam's leg."

Another mayor was around town at the same time that Mayor Hoan was here. He was Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Nobody seems to know exactly where "the Little Flower" should be catalogued, politically. He once was a member of congress as a Republican. That is, he was a



AMBASSADOR GREW He answered Japan in kind.

own warships. At the same time, in Tokyo, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expressed his government's views on Shanghai: "The government of the U. S. is constrained to point out... that conditions in the Shanghai area are... so far from normal... that there is totally lacking a basis for discussion looking toward an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

Find Dinosaur Tracks

GETTYSBURG, PA.—A notable discovery of prehistoric animal life in the vicinity of Gettysburg national military park, has been made at the Trostle quarry, 15 miles northwest of here. Impressions of footprints in rock were identified as those of prehistoric creatures. The slabs of rock bearing the records are from 8 to 10 feet below the surface and lie at an angle of approximately 60 degrees. The footprints apparently were made by dinosaurs.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Hoan's 'Good Government' Plea Ignored by Washington Press

Milwaukee Mayor's Criticism of Relief Administration Practices Neglected as Mayor LaGuardia Furnishes Usual Newspaper Copy.

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

WASHINGTON.—It has come to be quite a habit for mayors of cities and governors of states to come rushing to Washington for appearances before congressional committees before coming out of the mittens. They appear at the capitol; testify blue sky; rush to the capitol; testify before a committee; repair to a hotel suite and hold a press conference and gain a lot of publicity, and go back home. They usually come for just one thing—money.

Visitations to Washington, therefore, have become fashionable as a political game. And if, as a result of the words of alleged wisdom dropped from the lips of the self-appointed purveyors of people's thoughts, new checks should be forthcoming from the United States treasury—"ah," they say, "we got it for you."

The traffic in mayors and governors, especially mayors, has grown so heavy that it is seldom news; except for the mayor's home town; frankly, the news writers desire to scribe them as being worth about a dime a dozen from a strictly news standpoint. I don't mean to neglect the governors when I stress the number of mayors. It is a fact that there are more mayors who come, here in hand and a bouquet to toss to themselves later, than there are governors. It is just like the fact that there are more freshmen in high school than there are graduates from college, because hundreds of them drop by the wayside.

Hoan Plays Relief Spending

Those preliminaries ought to explain why the appearance here the other day of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., failed to get anything like the attention it deserved from the press. Now, Mayor Hoan is a socialist. He is, however, an individual who thinks about city administration along many practical lines, thus differing from the mine run of mayors who are concerned only with re-election or a political promotion. The mayor came to testify, but the mayor wasn't in the capital city just to beg for money for Milwaukee. He saw some things around here which he believed were wrong, as national policy, and he talked about them.

Said the Milwaukee mayor, in substance: you fellows are spending a lot of money for relief of the destitute; you are wasting a lot of that money, and it ought to be stopped. It ought to be stopped because you are letting the states and the cities get into the habit of coming to Washington for money and more money. They are, therefore, getting out of the habit of justifying to the people of their communities the necessity of expenditures they are making and money their poor are using. In other words, you ought to make the states and the cities kick in with a greater share for the support of those on relief, and force them again to recognize that taxes must be paid for wasted, as well as proper use of, funds. And, more important than anything else, you ought to put this relief business on a pay-as-you-go basis and stop getting further into debt.

Those were not Mayor Hoan's words, of course. Yet I have presented them as substantially what his testimony meant, and seldom, in recent years, have I heard better sense spoken to a committee of congress. To me, it was almost startling testimony, the more so because it was offered while another committee was looking into President Roosevelt's request for \$1,750,000,000 for relief in the next year. It should be said just here that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the annual relief appropriation was, or appears to be, modest. That is, the amount is modest if it is all he will ask for. There are those who expect that he will ask congress next winter for a deficiency appropriation when the projected sun runs out.

Move Started to Publish WPA Salaries

As a part of this general WPA use and misuse of millions of dollars, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, has started a move to find out how much money is being paid to those who run WPA. He has introduced a resolution to have the WPA headquarters here supply the house with a complete list of salaries paid under WPA. You know, there have been many charges tossed about concerning the salaries paid out of WPA funds—and the lack of work done for them. In other words, Mr. Martin wants to know some facts why only about 60 cents out of each WPA dollar ever gets down the line to the poor devil out of a job and with a wife and children to feed.

This action on the part of Mr. Martin seems to link into contentions long made that numerous politicians have placed their pets in WPA top jobs where, if need be, they could be quite influential, politically. Mr. Martin tried to obtain the information about Massachusetts, but Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, refused to make the facts public. He contended that disclosure of the salaries would be "embarrassing to those who receive them." Mr. Martin told the house, however, that federal salaries should always be a matter open to the public and he believed there is no more right to secrecy about WPA salaries than about the salary of the President or a member of congress.

It will be interesting to see if the house votes the order to make the list public, but it will be more interesting to see the amounts of those pay checks. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Orphan Swallows Screw; Doctor Retrieves It

PHILADELPHIA.—Swallowing a round-headed screw proved more of an event in little Johnny Sears' life than he expected.

The two-year-old orphan found himself quite a fellow in Misericordia hospital.

Johnny, who lives at St. Vincent's Home for Orphans, Lansdowne, picked up the one-inch screw somewhere around the institution. Next thing he or anyone else knew, it

Republican when he came in, but he wandered around into three or four different political parties and seems now to be among the bell wethers of the American labor party. Any of the New York mayor is a great little testifier in favor getting all of the money for New York city that is possible—so long as it comes from the federal treasury.

Mayor LaGuardia is a great favorite among many news correspondents in Washington. He is what is called "good copy." That is to say, he always is ready with comment on—well, on about any subject. Picture it for yourself; if you were a writer and had to have stories for your next edition and you found the mayor of a great city will talk, a plenty! Let there be no misunderstanding about that.

LaGuardia's Statement Politically Expedient

Surely, then, a casual reader can understand why the comparative statements of mayors of two great cities had the effect on me that I have attempted to report. One of them giving consideration to the future of the nation as a whole, a statesmanlike examination of a particular amount policy; the other apparently thinking only of protecting the political hide of himself.

So, I say that Mayor Hoan's testimony was almost sensational, while Mayor LaGuardia was singing the same old refrain of "gimme, gimme." And I believe thoroughly that the words of the Milwaukee mayor will sharpen the wits and stir the courage of those men and women in congress who are seeking an honest solution for the relief problem that is now scarcely less repulsive than a festering sore.

It was quite by coincidence of course that Mayor Hoan's observations should have come about the time that a house subcommittee should have unearthed some evidence concerning uses of WPA money that actually stinks. I do not know about the truth of the evidence, but it is a matter of official record now.

A subcommittee investigator presented statements to the effect that WPA money was used to build lakes in Tennessee "without reference to the need for recreational facilities considered on any statewide or community basis." The statements were attributed to a member of the Tennessee fish and game commission, and the investigator's conclusions were that the money had been diverted in this manner in order to increase the value of real estate held by several politicians.

The investigator and his sources of information named ex-Senator George L. Berry and Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, as holders of land which benefitted by the WPA-built lakes. This is the same Senator Berry who sued the Tennessee Valley Authority for a million dollars or so on account of damage claimed to have been done by construction of one or more of the TVA dams. The then member of the United States senate charged that some of his marble quarries were under 50 feet of water as a result of TVA dams.

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Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Minimum Milk Price Loses—A bill to establish a minimum price of \$1.80 a hundredweight on Wisconsin milk was killed by the assembly without debate.

Dies Day Before Graduation—John Spar, 17, Plainfield high school senior, was killed in an automobile accident on his way to school the day before his graduation.

Veteran County Clerk Dies—O. O. Weigand, who was defeated last fall after serving as Shawano county clerk for 28 years, died at Shawano. He was 78 years old.

No Tavern Fee Boost—The Sheboygan common council voted down a measure which would raise tavern licenses from \$200 to \$350 and dance hall licenses from \$5 to \$25.

Named in Federal Court Suit—Former Congressman Raymond Cannon of Milwaukee was named in a non of Milwaukee to recover \$4,215 allegedly in back income taxes.

Canning Plant Will Not Open—Low prices and unfavorable marketing conditions have caused the Lange Canning company to decide not to operate its Eau Claire plant this season. No pea and corn acreage has been signed up.

Kill Slot Machine Bill—The assembly killed a bill providing for county licensing of slot and pinball machines. The vote was 78 to 5. Law enforcement authorities had opposed the bills as opening the "door to gangsterism."

Milk Enforcement Rejected—The Watertown council rejected the controversial milk ordinance enforcement plan. The ordinance provided for hiring of a part time inspector to enforce sanitary conditions at source of supply.

Plates Will Advertise State—The senate concurred in an assembly bill to put the words "America's Dairyland" on Wisconsin automobile license plates. The measure was sent to Gov. Heil and if he signs it, it will become effective November 1, 1939.

Zeller Named to State Post—Vernon G. Zeller, Milwaukee investment banker, has been appointed director of the new Wisconsin department of securities by Gov. Heil. Zeller is 33 years old. The appointment must be confirmed by the senate.

Maple Syrup Crop Up—Maple syrup production in Wisconsin this year was larger than in recent years, but the output for the entire nation was considerably below average. About 7,000 pounds of maple sugar and 105,000 gallons of syrup were made in the state this year.

Warns Against Spending—The city's new controller, Alois Jacoboski, warned the Stevens point council that "a saving attitude instead of a spending attitude" should be taken. Jacoboski threatened to issue no city purchase orders until there is sufficient money in the treasury.

Estate Pays Heavy Tax—Inheritance taxes of \$493,665 have been paid to the state by the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Dulany, according to records filed in the county court at Eau Claire. The clear market value of the estate was set at \$2,563,820, of which \$2,300,083 was listed as personal property.

Distribute Milk to Children—During the 22 week period, from November 21 to May 22, that the American Legion auxiliary has been conducting its "glass of milk a day" campaign among Jefferson elementary school children, a total of 10,873 glasses of milk were distributed in the public schools, of which one-fourth was furnished by the auxiliary.

Tax Sales Increase—A renewed increase in real estate tax delinquencies evidenced by a rising number of tax sales was reported by the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance. Delinquent 1937 real estate taxes sold at tax sales by counties and the city of Milwaukee in 1938 totaled \$13,936,000. This amount is \$2,358,000 over the amount of taxes sold in 1937.

Seed "Inspectors" on Job—Reports received by the state department of agriculture indicate that the "inspector racket" is being worked in various parts of the state. A self-styled inspector called on a seed dealer in the western part of the state and asked permission to examine the seed stocks. The dealer granted it. A few days later \$900 worth of seed was stolen.

Pass Cattle Measure—The assembly concurred in a senate bill enabling farmers in Bangs disease test areas to discontinue tests when 65 per cent of the area's owners agree. The measure, which becomes effective one year after enactment, was sent to Gov. Heil. A bill setting July mobile license plates was killed by the assembly, 41 to 39.

\$67,000,000 Budget Bill Passed—The senate concurred, 24 to 8, in the budget bill which provides for expenditures of \$67,679,432, exclusive of those for relief, in the next biennium. The measure now goes to Gov. Heil for signature. The appropriation for state expenditure other than relief is \$926,299 above Gov. Heil's original recommendations, but \$2,022,297 below the finance committee's recommendations. The Heil administration is contemplating a \$4,000,000 highway fund diversion to meet \$5,000,000.

New Bureau Bill Signed—Governor Heil signed a bill reorganizing the state department of agriculture and markets and a measure providing a \$1,000 appropriation for a joint assembly-senate investigation of the department. The reorganization act abolishes the present department.

Early Woman Doctor Dies—Dr. Bertha V. Thomson, 76, credited with being the first woman city physician in Wisconsin, is dead. She was health officer and city physician at Oshkosh three different times, between 1891 and 1919.

Of Mercerized Using But One... Pattern 6307

Uncle Phil Says: Except That of Innocence Ever since Adam fell, man has been trying to get back to the state. There cannot be justice where there is special privilege. Not even when the privilege is as small as to be allowed to park where you like. Cheerfulness is courtesy. It is a social duty.

Maple Syrup Crop Up—Maple syrup production in Wisconsin this year was larger than in recent years, but the output for the entire nation was considerably below average.

QUICK QUOTES ESSENTIAL LIBERTY THEY that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

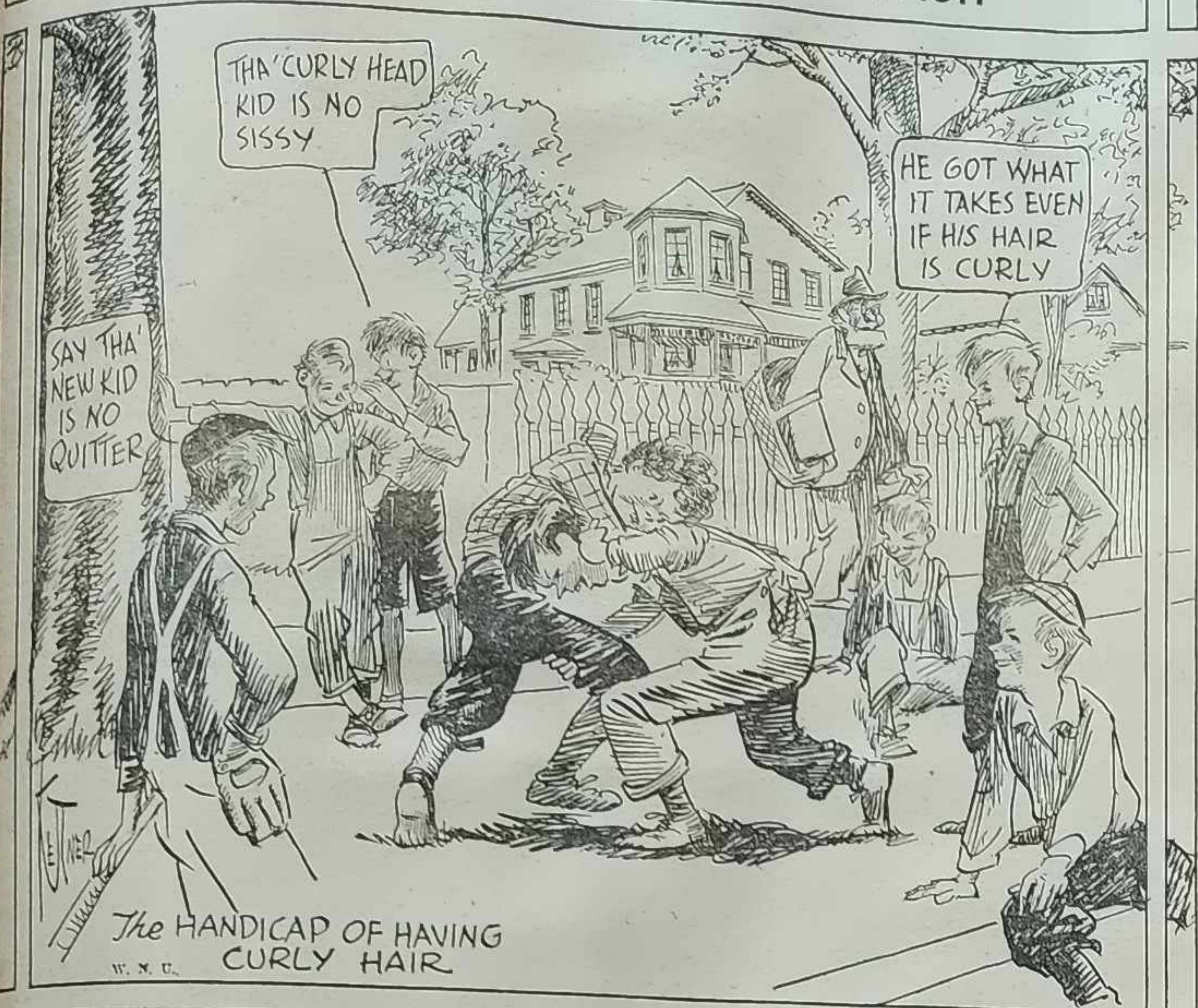
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The HANDICAP OF HAVING CURLY HAIR

Star Dust

★ A Promising Newcomer
★ Warning Bing Crosby
★ Radio Veterans Team Up
By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see "Wuthering Heights" you'll probably want to know something about Geraldine Fitzgerald. She plays the part of "Edgar's" sister, who marries "Heathcliff," and she makes a definite contribution to every scene in which she appears.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1914, was educated in a convent school, studied painting for a while, and then joined the Gate Players. The Gate Players got experience in all sorts of roles. Then she was asked to make pictures in England, and did; she appeared in "The Turn of the Tide" and "The Mill on the Floss," and went right back to the theater.

But this time it was the New York theater, where she was seen in "Heartbreak House." Hollywood discovered her then. Warner Brothers gave her a contract, (with six months off each year for the theater), and she made tests on the Coast, and then returned to Ireland.

She wouldn't believe that she ought to return for "Dark Victory" until she had received three letters and a cablegram; she'd known people who rushed to Hollywood and then sat around and waited everlastingly for things to get started. But she finally returned, was borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn for "Wuthering Heights," and made "Dark Victory."

If Bing Crosby is ever found mysteriously dead a lot of the other singers in motion pictures will probably be questioned by the police.

Some one of them will certainly be driven to commit the crime by the way in which the young man



BING CROSBY

sings. For example, he strolled into the Universal sound room not so long ago, took the pipe out of his mouth, sang four songs, one after another, put his pipe into his mouth again and went home. The recordings were perfect—you'll hear them in "East Side of Heaven," which is probably his best picture to date.

All of which won't seem remarkable to you unless you know what a complicated business this matter of recording sounds can be.

Mr. Crosby has been known to astound fellow-singers even more by eating a heavy luncheon before he had to sing, without its affecting the result at all.

Erno Rapee, Jane Froman and Jan Peerce will be co-starred in a gala musical revue which has been signed to replace the Screen Guild show on the Columbia network for the summer months, beginning June 11. There will also be a 16-voice mixed chorus.

The three stars are radio veterans, but this is the first time that they have appeared together. Rapee is one of the best known musical directors in America, Jane Froman has made a name for herself in both movies and radio, and Jan Peerce has long been a protegee of Rapee's as well as one of the screen's popular singers.

The Andrews sisters like nothing better than a practical joke. Recently, while making a personal appearance at a theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., they tried to enter an amateur contest at a neighboring theater. The master of ceremonies wanted to hear their act before they went on, and they told him they would do their version of the Andrews Sisters' original version of "Hold Tight."

When they finished he sadly shook his head. "Sorry, girls, but I can't see you," he said. "That was the worst imitation of the Andrews Sisters I ever heard."

ODDS AND ENDS—Rudy Vallee, who recently announced on the air that he'd like to direct pictures, recently wrote and acted in a dramatic skit on his weekly broadcast, as well as acting as master of ceremonies, directing the music, and doing a bit of singing. . . . Lewis Stone is proud of his record in pictures, but he's prouder just now of receiving an award for driving 500,000 miles in 34 years without having a traffic accident. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bank Control Plan Fails
Panama's effort to control foreign banks, which do 95 per cent of all commercial banking in the country, failed when the institutions affected stopped granting credits of any nature and nearly all business had to be done on a cash basis.

Seashore Park
America's first great national seashore park is being created on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. One hundred thousand acres of land are sought for the park.

Lace Tunes to This Summer's 'Lovely Lady' Fashion Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S fashions that trend to "lovely lady" types that will hold the spotlight during the coming months. Which brings us at once to the theme of this story—lace, lovely lace! With the new styles going on so enthusiastically for feminine prettiness in hat, gown and accessories, the logical answer needs must be lace, as has been the answer throughout the centuries of fashions that have gone before.

With the craze for lace trims on hats, for billow masses of lace at throat and at wrist, with the return of the "baby waist" that is exquisitely sheer and entrancingly lace trimmed, with tailored laces for daytime wear, with sheer pleated laces for dress-up wear, with picturesque period frocks enchantingly detailed in lace, with lace playing a star role in buxom fashions, with accessories even to gloves and bags and boutonnieres of lace, the current message of lace has become too vast, too all-inclusive for words. You just have to let the bigness of the lace theme grow upon you as the pageantry of present and coming modes pass in review.

The important thing to say about modern laces is that they are so versatile in character that there's a lace for every occasion no matter what the challenge may be. For that matter it is not an exaggeration to say that an entire wardrobe could be planned of lace. There are fabriclike laces for tailored wear, stunning laces for afternoon frocks, laces of grand dame elegance for formal evening wear, sheer laces of cobweb mesh that plead up beautifully, two-way stretch laces for bathing suits and so on and so on without end.

The responsiveness of lace to every mood of fashion accounts for the fact that designers are acquiring the lace habit with an increasing enthusiasm as the possibilities reveal the growing tendency of lace producers to supply a type for every need.

The illustration presents three distinct types of frocks fashioned of lace. A new medium for the tailored sheer dress which will be found ever so practical for summer wear, is an interesting conventionally patterned two-tone lace as pictured to the left in the group. Bruyere designed this dress which has a grosgrain ribbon belt and two ribbon bows on the shoulder.

Utterly feminine and charming is the afternoon dress shown in the foreground to the right. Vera Borea designs this lovely frock of a delicate but firm lace that delineates big florals with sheer mesh between. The ruffles around the neckline and on the sleeves are indicative of Paris trends. In this dress of horizon blue lace the ruffles lend a beguiling feminine note with no suggestion of fussiness. For summer afternoon wear and informal evenings, there is wide favor expressed for pastel laces.

An interesting feature of sheer afternoon lace frocks is that many are worn over costume slips in contrasting color. Dark laces, very sheer, are also worn over light foundation slips. The monotone effect that demands a matching color for the slip is equally good style.

The model in the center shows an evening dress designed by Molyneux. It demonstrates how pleasingly sheer lace yields to pleated treatments. The straight-fitted sheath skirt is finely pleated, and the dramatic balloon sleeves are likewise pleated. The deep square décolletage is noteworthy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pleated Skirt in Summer Fabrics

Skirts and blouses are usually on the wane by the time really warm weather sets in and the lightweight suit usually is the only opportunity for continuing this casual style. But not so this year, at least if the prominence of spun rayon, linen and cotton skirts are any indication.

The pleated all-round skirt is especially good in summer fabrics, which may account for the increased popularity, and not only the skirt departments but the blouse and summer sweater departments are preparing for much activity.

Feminine Frills On Shirtwaists

Sportswear is not being neglected, even among the frills and ruffles of the majority of feminine clothes and the shirtwaist is making a conspicuous appearance, changed in some cases by the addition of pleated and gathered fullness, but still basically the same.

In some instances this style is seen with additional color contrasts among them one shirtwaist dress with rose top and navy skirt, another with a pink and white striped top and pink skirt, and others solid pastel shirtwaist frocks with contrasting bright cummerbunds around the waist.

Pocket Interest

Watch for peg-topped pockets in daytime and evening skirts.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

This year the smartest frocks and suits walk with a swish. Dots can be very effective in adding dash to your costume. Prints seem finally to have tossed the tradition overboard.

Sheer woolen fabrics are being used for beach clothes by London designers. From France come gloves with cut-out finger tips to show your pink nails.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Use Oilcloth Scallops And Red Rick Rack

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme



is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B.

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame, using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red oilcloth.

With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Years in Moments

At certain periods of life we live years of emotion in a few weeks, and look back in those times as on great gaps between the old life and the new.—Thackeray.

KILL ALL FLIES

Flood anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Sent anywhere. Canned. Will not rot or injure anything. Does all seasons. 20¢ per dozen. Harold Somers, Inc., 1001 N. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

WNU-S 21-39

Vain Attempts
It is impossible for a man who attempts many things to do them all well.—Xenophon.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm always on thin ice in life, By every new temptation lured. I'll never run from risks—but my I'd better get my soul insured!

SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

ATTACHMENT



Friend—I hear the deputy sheriff is after Clara.
Police Chief—Yes. I believe he has an attachment for her.

Not Recognized
A concert was being held at the village schoolroom, and it came to Sandy's turn to give his bagpipes solo. When the applause had died down a voice from the back shouted, "Give us Annie Laurie, Sandy!" "What?" asked Laurie, surprised and flattered. "Again?"

Caught Up
"And when you eloped with the girl did her father follow you?" "Did he?" said the young man. "He's living with us still!"

Spoils the Fun
Mrs. De Style—I think a woman should put her best efforts in dress to please her husband.
Mr. Facts—I can't see where friend husband gets much joy out of it unless her father pays the bills.

Bad Grammar!
"Over there," said the host, "are my grandma's ashes."
"Oh," commiserated the guest. "She's passed on, eh?"
"No," said the host. "She's just too lazy to look for an ash tray."

Approval
"I hope your titled son-in-law will like you," answered Mr. Cumrox, looking up from his check book. "He seems to think very well of my handwriting and the kind of cigars I smoke."

Contest
"Are you fond of society?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I enjoy it as a literary contest to decide which social leader has the best press agent."

IN HIS HEYDAY, THEY SAY



"He's a man of straw."
"He's in his heyday, they say."

Make 'Em Sound Proof
They were entertaining friends in their new house. Suddenly one of the guests sat up and listened. "Surely you are not troubled by mice already?" she said. "That's not mice," replied the householder. "That's the people next door eating celery."—Chelsea

Theme Song
"Did Jimmy Bass sing at the musical?" "Yes, he sang 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep!'"

THE ACE PERFORMER

of the low-price field!



It leads in acceleration . . . it leads in hill-climbing . . . and it also leads in sales!

In more ways than one, this fleet, handsome Chevrolet, the ace performer of the low-price field, is the first car of the land!

It's first in sales, of course, for the eighth time in the last nine years, topping all other cars in public demand!

It's first in all the many things which spell value, which means high quality in every single part that goes into the car, and low cost to you for all the fun you get out of it!

It's first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—first in all-round performance with economy!

Get the most for your money—buy a new Chevrolet!



CHEVROLET

Every 40 seconds of every day, somebody buys a new CHEVROLET! A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT

Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING

NEW BODIES BY FISHER

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

(With Improved Shockproof Steering) (On Master De Luxe models only)

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY



County Agent Notes

FARM FOLKS' FIELD DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

Saturday, June 3, is the day set aside by the Wisconsin Experiment Station and the college of agriculture for Farm Folks' Field Day—men and women. Field Day last year was attended by more than 6,000 farm men and women. Plans are being made to accommodate even more visitors this year.

The main program will be held on the college of agriculture campus. Visitors may park cars in the neighborhood of the stock pavilion. The program will begin at about 9:00 o'clock a. m. Visitors should plan to stay all day. Either take your lunch with you or buy one on the grounds, just as you prefer.

Below are a few of the many field day features to be offered:

1. Music by the University of Wisconsin band.
2. Clinic on farm pests and soils.
3. Forty-two farm exhibits and demonstrations.
4. Motion pictures showing new farm practices.
5. Women's program on home-making topics.

A few of the more important farm exhibits will be:

1. Home-made cuttupacker seeder.
2. Pasture management.
3. Better livestock rations.
4. Quality of hybrid corn.
5. What's new in poultry feeding.
6. Paints for farm buildings.
7. Artificial breeding of cattle.

New farming practices as worked out at the experiment station will be shown and demonstrated to farmers. This will enable you to adopt such new practices as may fit your particular farming conditions. The college specialists will be available to talk over your individual farm practices with you.

Even though farmers as a rule have ample work to keep them busy, it pays to leave the work for one day to exchange ideas with other farmers and specialists from the college. It takes careful planning and keeping up with the times to make the most of farming and home-making.

FARM CONSERVATION INSPECTION TO BEGIN JUNE 1st

The farm reporters of Washington county had their educational meeting on Tuesday, May 23, to receive instructions on the 1939 field inspection work. It is expected that field inspection of farms in all townships of the

county will start shortly after June 1st. Farmer compliance to the program will be based on this inspection.

1939 WISCONSIN JUNIOR STATE FAIR PREMIUM BOOKS

The new premium books for the 1939 Wisconsin Junior State fair have recently come from the press. The offering \$20,000 in awards, the Junior fair this year surpasses all previous events in the opportunities it presents to the youth of the Badger state. The Junior fair is part of the Wisconsin State fair, which will be held in Milwaukee, August 19 to 27.

The Junior state fair is open to any boy or girl in the state of Wisconsin who is between the ages of 12 and 20 and belongs to one of the member organizations including: 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Junior Farmers of America, Girl Scouts, Home-makers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Farmers Equity Union. Any organization wishing a premium book may obtain one by contacting the county extension office.

SUPPLEMENTARY HAYS FOR 1939

Soybeans still are the best annual high protein hay crop. Use two to three bushels of seed per acre where planted solid; 60 to 75 pounds needed where planted in rows. Plant solid on sod ground or other clean and heavy soil areas, but on poor or very weedy soils, plant in rows so as to be cultivated.

Use varieties such as Manchu, Illinois, Dunfield and Mukden. Inoculate well before seeding as it increases the yield and total protein in the crop and helps store more nitrogen in the soil. Plant shallow, only down to moisture.

Plant at about corn planting time up to June 15, on soil well prepared. It is oftentimes advisable to delay planting in order to destroy many small weeds rather than to plant soybeans on a weedy unprepared seed bed. Later plantings may be done, but it brings the hay curing later, which is usually poorer drying weather. Soybeans after early canning peas are a possibility.

Some farmers seed 6 to 8 pounds of millet or sudan grass with 1 1/2 bushels soybeans, planting the soybeans first, then harrowing the millet or sudan grass in. In dry years this practice may not be advisable but on better soils and in many areas of the state it seems to have some merit.

ROUND LAKE

Leo Rosenbaum was a Dundee caller Wednesday.

Frank Addison was a caller at the M. Calvey home Saturday evening.

Rollin Kislinger of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Louie Mielkie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and sons of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Round Lake.

State Highway Commissioner John Bottkel of Fond du Lac was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

Frank Addison spent Monday evening in Oshkosh and also attended the Young Teachers' college prom.

A large crowd enjoyed roller skating at the Johnnie Wilson resort, Round Lake, Wednesday evening.

Miss Mollie Addison of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and daughters, Ruth and Charlotte of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer, a son on Tuesday, May 9. Mrs. Heberer was formerly Mildred Krueger. Congratulations.

Mrs. Margaret Seifert and son Gilbert of Milwaukee are spending two weeks at Round Lake. Mrs. Seifert visited her son, Clarence Seifert, at Round Lake Monday.

Cards were received here from Miss Gladys Seifert and Elaine Franzway, who are spending two weeks' vacation in New York, attending the world's fair.

A large crowd was entertained at Round Lake Saturday evening for the wedding dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy. Good music and lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gilboy also received many beautiful gifts.

FARM AND HOME LINES

There are now more than 1,500 community forests in the United States, and the report also indicates that more than 143 million trees have been planted on these locally-owned public forests.

Consumer demand for hog products thus far in 1939 has been stronger than in the early months of 1938. For the entire year 1939 demand is expected to be stronger than it was last year.

Research work done at the University of Wisconsin has brought out the fact that milk produced by cows in summer pasture is higher in growth-promoting power than winter milk.

The number of farms operated by tenants increased from one million in 1880 to 2.9 million in 1935, an increase of 180 per cent, while the total number of farms in the United States increased from 4 million in 1880 to 6.8 million in 1935 a gain of only 70 per cent.

ARMSTRONG

The C. Y. O. of Our Lady of Angels parish is organizing a girls' softball team.

Rose Mary Scannel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannel, is ill at her home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roltgen of Plymouth were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Roltgen.

The benefit movie sponsored by Our Lady of Angels congregation at the Armstrong hall Friday evening was well attended.

The Armstrong baseball team defeated the North Fond du Lac nine, 17 to 14, in the game played at the local diamond Sunday.

Mrs. Jerome Roltgen was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home at a circle card party for the benefit of Our Lady of Angels altar society. Another circle will sponsor a food sale Sunday morning at William Abers' store.

The Armstrong school closed Tuesday with a picnic dinner served at noon to members of the district. A program of games followed. Miss Roseann O'Brien was assisted by ladies of the district. The following pupils will receive their diplomas at the county commencement exercises June 2: John Burns, James Foy, Ronald Dins and Robert Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty of Brandon, Mrs. William O'Brien, Genevieve C. Brien, John and George O'Brien, Mrs. Dennis Schockmel, Mrs. Anna Roltgen and Henry Cavanaugh were in Chicago to attend funeral services for their niece and cousin, Mrs. Helen Rach, wife of John Rach, who was shot while lunching with her husband in a Chicago restaurant Friday night.

Misses Mary Agnes Flaherty and Mary Louise Shea, students at the Sheboygan Falls Normal, enjoyed a visiting day Monday, when they visited the schools where they have been engaged to teach the coming year. Miss Flaherty will teach the Jackson school in the town of Eden while Miss Shea has contracted to teach the Forest Grove school in the town of Forest.

Mrs. George Twobig and daughters, Laura May and Nora, attended the bridge-luncheon given Saturday at the Takodah Golf club, Fond du Lac, where the engagement of Miss Catharine Twobig, daughter of Dr. David J. Twobig, Fond du Lac, to William J. Nuss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nuss of that city was announced. Misses Marjorie and Betty Twobig, sisters of the bride-to-be, were the hostesses.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen were Kewaskum callers Thursday.

Orlin and Orville Reysen of Beechwood called at the Julius Reysen home Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Hammes and son John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family.

Mrs. John Hill of Cascade and Al Schladweiler of St. Michaels spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

The teacher, Miss Gertrude Haessly, the pupils and mothers of the East Valley school district held their annual picnic Wednesday. The usual good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

Tobacco growers are showing intentions to increase their acreage 5 per cent, but this is mostly in the northern Wisconsin tobacco counties.

ELMORE

Tony Schaeffer of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.

Christ Gantenbein of Barton was a village caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of Brownsville were recent callers here.

Miss Betty Stoll spent the week end at the Lester Hammen home at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus has sold her store property to L. Bernier of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and daughter Marie were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Fred Bjell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Rose Dieringer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son Tommy of Lonira called on friends here Sunday.

Charles Corbett and daughter Anna of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex visited the Dallege family at Dundee Saturday evening.

WIN PRIZES IN CARDS

At a card party held at the Elmore school last Thursday evening at which Miss Dorothy Backhaus, the teacher, was hostess, the following were prize winners: Five Hundred—1st, Mrs. Wm. Mathieu; 2nd, Ralph Eabish; consolation, Mrs. Mike Welch. Sheephead—1st, Mrs. Peter Straub; 2nd, John Schrauth; consolation, Edwin Hammen. Bunco—1st, Edon Rauch; 2nd, Sammy Gudex; consolation, Norman Rauch. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sisters. The school will close Friday, Miss Backhaus has been engaged to teach next year.

Fire may be a handy thing but too often fires get away into woods, do a lot of damage, and all too often get out of control.

Milk and Egg Prices are Low

We are co-operating with you.

Red Cross Chick Starter Mash	\$1.94 per cwt.
Red Cross Growing Mash	\$1.78 per cwt.
Red Cross Egg Mash 20%	\$1.77 per cwt.
Red Cross Egg Mash 16%	\$1.55 per cwt.
Red Cross Scratch	\$1.38 per cwt.
Red Cross Developer	\$1.52 per cwt.
Red Cross Chick Feed	\$1.57 per cwt.
Red Cross 36% Supplement	\$2.70 per cwt.

Your results will be equal to other feeds costing from 25c to 50c more per bag.

You cannot afford to pay more and come out with the present market on poultry and eggs.

Don't be misled by high-powered salesmen, high-priced feeds and low egg prices don't make horse sense.

SOLD BY:

W. C. SCHNEIDER

Kewaskum, Wis.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. Naumann
Kewaskum

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepfer spent Sunday at Theresa.

Albert Hawig of Newburg called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig, Sunday.

Margaret Arnet of Milwaukee visited several days with friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berge and sons of Ashford visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiator.

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

Ether, Bertina and Edward Therk attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen Cotter at Fond du Lac on Monday afternoon.

The Wa-Pon-Do baseball league held a meeting at Victor's hall last Friday evening. Eight teams entered the league and Secretary Hank Weld arranged the schedule. All games start next Sunday. A total of 16 games will be played, including the all-star game.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepfer of here, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Erdman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Therk, Jr. of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sonnenburg of Okauchee lake and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pastky of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the William Therk, Sr. home.

Slightly more hired workers and fewer family workers are reported on Wisconsin farms than a year ago.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

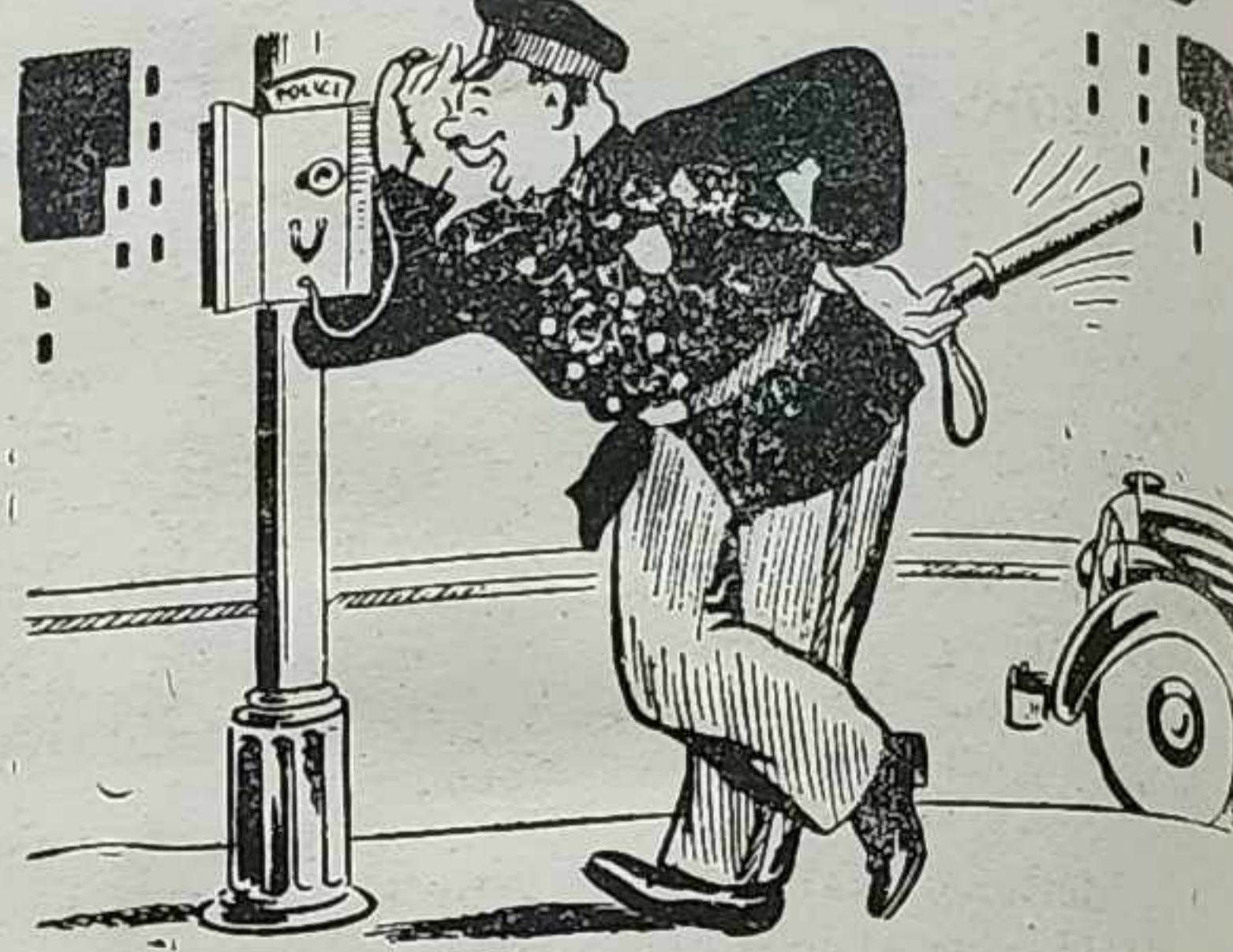
Anywhere—Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

"Everybody's Talking"



"Chief—come on out to the station—we just got a case of Lithia Beer!"



SCHNEIDER'S WAREHOUSE STORE

KEWASKUM
Quality, Service and Low Prices

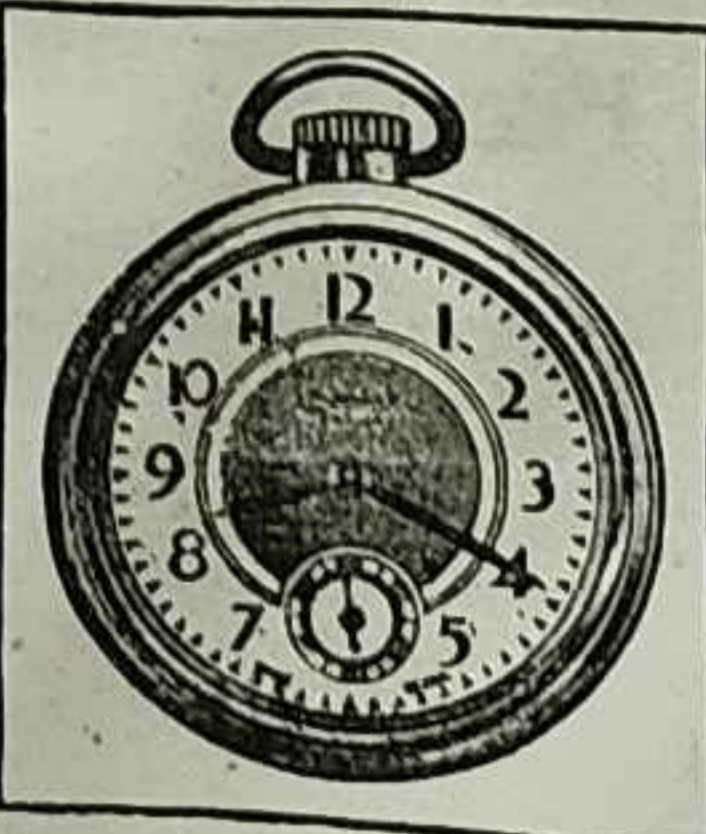
SPECIALS:

Rinso, Giant pkg.	50c
Regular large package	40c
Lux, large	20c
Lux, small	10c
Gold Dust, large	15c
Scouring Powder	10c
Silver Dust, Towel Deal	20c
Lifebuoy Soap, 2 bars for	10c
Spry Shortening, 3 lb. can	40c
Hill's Coffee, 2 lb. can	40c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkgs. for	40c
Wheat Puffs or Rice Puffs, 4 oz. pkg., 2 for	40c

Prices good for Saturday and Monday.

Place your order for Northern Seed Potatoes here.

ENGLISH \$1.25



Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES

\$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS

\$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR *Ingersoll* ON THE DIAL

GRAND OPENING

OF ROUND LAKE RESORT

County Highway F, between Highways 55 and 67

Sunday Evening, May 28

—Featuring—
BOB MALCOM
and Rhythmic Dance Band
Roller Skating Every Wednesday Nite.

Fauch cemetery devoted Tuesday to the general perpetuation of the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westerman and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Reese Dieringer home.

A. C. Schaefer and daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. L. Power and family and John Fox of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Butter not only blends with other foods but it improves flavor and palatability, and adds nutritional qualities as well.



Above: The biggest Farmall—Model F-30—supplies efficient all-purpose power for the larger farm. There are three Farmalls—F-12, F-20, and F-30.

It's Time to GO AHEAD... with a New FARMALL to Help You

No man wants to mark time today. All America is marching forward again. In agriculture, all eyes are on the new power, the new method, and the new machine. . . . and it's considered good business to turn out a good crop at a low cost.

The McCormick-Deering FARMALL is heading up the new program on many farms in this community. In fact, we can give you the names of users who say they couldn't get along without a FARMALL. Ask us for a list. And if you say the word we'll give you information and a demonstration that will prove the FARMALL is by far the best buy all-purpose tractor field.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA BEVERAGES, assorted flavors, 24 ounce bottles, 6 for..... 43c
- IGA PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce cans, 3 for..... 14c
- BUTTER CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES, 2 pounds for..... 25c
- CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, 3 for..... 10c
- BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar..... 39c
- WHEATIES, 8 ounce box..... 10c
- IGA PORK & BEANS, 27 ounce can, 3 for..... 25c
- IGA MILK, 14 ounce cans, 4 for..... 22c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound bag..... 14c
- DILL PICKLES, Quart jars..... 14c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar..... 24c
- LUX FLAKES, Large package..... 22c

JOHN MARX

Lawn Mower Owners!!

Have your mower repaired and sharpened NOW in preparation for the coming season.

We shall be glad to accept your old lawn mower as a trade-in on a new one.

Rommel Manufacturing Co.

Louis Bath, Prop.

Phone 20F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Single Copies 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per copy; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 26, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's. —Theo. R. Schmidt attended an insurance meeting at Sheboygan Tuesday. —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and children spent Monday in Milwaukee. —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helntz of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberle and daughter. —Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and children. —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughters and Mrs. William Prost spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mike Bath was at West Bend on Wednesday where he visited Herman Simon at St. Joseph's hospital.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Sunday afternoon at the Fraetsch cottage at Random Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley at Jackson Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goebel and family in the town of Empire on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children motored to Sturgeon Bay on Sunday to attend the cherry blossom festival.

—Mr. John Ockenfels left Saturday for Adel for an extended visit with the Ed. Guth family. Mrs. Guth is his daughter.

—Mrs. Erna Merkel and Frank Parnau of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine, Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons were Fond du Lac visitors last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost to help celebrate Mr. Prost's birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge of Jackson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ecker and also attended the concert at the Peace Evangelical church.

—Mrs. Sara Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner and son Ralph of West Bend and Mrs. J. H. Martin were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau and Mrs. Rose Kulow of Mayville spent Saturday with Rose McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel made a trip to Wabeno to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rummel on Sunday.

—Miss Charlotte Romaine, student at the Milwaukee State Teachers college spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, along with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday on a fishing trip at Pound, Wis.

NOTICE! Have your lawn mowers sharpened at Milton Elmer's New Pave. Guaranteed to cut like new.—adv. 5-26-21 p

—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. David Goodstitt of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin attended the annual meeting of the Washington County R. L. C. and ladies auxiliary held at Jackson Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrae moved Saturday from the home of the former's parents north of the village into the Mrs. Rob. Backhaus home on Second street.

—Miss Margaret Albers of Milwaukee, member of the Milwaukee Opera company, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss and family of Waukegan, Ill. were village callers Wednesday, coming to attend the funeral of Miss Ursula Straub at St. Killian.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and son Augie visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and son at Milwaukee on Sunday. The son is recuperating from a recent operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller spent from Monday morning through Wednesday of this week at Madison where the former wrote his state funeral directors examination.

—Miss Luella Schuur, who is employed in Chicago, spent several days over the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schuur, and the Herman Beiger family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee and George Winkler of Barton spent Saturday and Sunday at Savannah, Ill.

—Mrs. M. Zimet and son Ray attended the funeral of Anton Smith at Menasha last Thursday. Mr. Smith was the father of Ed. E. Smith of Menasha, brother-in-law of Mrs. Zimet.

—Nineteen members of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church attended the 15th annual convention of the Ev. Women's Union at St. Paul's church, Oshkosh, last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner and grandson, Ralph Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Betty Jane and Donald Koerber visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son at Slinger on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Present, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berends and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Winkler of West Bend spent last Thursday evening with K. A. Honeck and family.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleissig. They left for Sheboygan Monday to attend an inaugural given by their son, Theophil Voeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester Casper and Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Appleton were Sunday visitors with Mrs. B. N. Casper and the Marvin Schaefer family.

—Mrs. Anna Raether returned on Monday after spending a week with the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther at Campbellport, while the parents were enjoying a trip to the New York world's fair and other places of interest in the East along with other IGA dealers in this district.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller accompanied relatives from Milwaukee to Shawano on Friday evening where they spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cote. Mrs. Cote is a sister of Mrs. Miller's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill. spent from Saturday evening until Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleissig. Together they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass at Janesville Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreher and family on Saturday moved from the lower flat of the F. E. Colvin tenement home on West Water street, into the home on N. Fond du Lac avenue, recently purchased by Dr. L. C. Brauchle from J. M. Ockenfels.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son of Cedarburg Route called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family Sunday while enroute on a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay. Their son, Charles, remained here with his grandparents to spend the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stensche and son Robert and Ervin Seifert spent Sunday at Reedsville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and Mrs. Henry Heberer.

—Mrs. Anna Kanke and her two daughters of Appleton visited at the home of John and Clara Simon last Thursday. From here, accompanied by John Simon, they went to visit Herman Simon at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend. Mrs. Kanke is a cousin of the Simons.

—Ralph Marx, who attends Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent the week at his home here. He returned to the university Thursday evening to take an examination Friday. He will finish taking exams next week prior to the close of the school term.

—Important news for fishermen. . . nine of America's most outstanding fishing authorities and writers now write for the Milwaukee Sentinel. Three of them. . . Cal Johnson. . . "Outdoor" Smith. . . Harold Hollis. . . write on fishing in Wisconsin. Every real fisherman will want to follow the advice and comments of these experts in the Sentinel every day.—adv

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus, son Lloyd and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Backhaus and son Dickie of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son Bobby of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranthun.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx motored to Milwaukee Sunday evening to call for the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who returned home from a very enjoyable week's vacation trip to the New York world's fair, Washington, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Mr. Marx was awarded the trip with all expenses paid, as a guest of the IGA supply depot, Milwaukee, for his prize winning sales efforts during the past season. A group of about 120 winners out of the Milwaukee district, along with from 50 to 100 others from territories here in the Middle West, made the trip via special train.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller spent from Monday morning through Wednesday of this week at Madison where the former wrote his state funeral directors examination.

—Miss Luella Schuur, who is employed in Chicago, spent several days over the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schuur, and the Herman Beiger family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee and George Winkler of Barton spent Saturday and Sunday at Savannah, Ill.

—Mrs. M. Zimet and son Ray attended the funeral of Anton Smith at Menasha last Thursday. Mr. Smith was the father of Ed. E. Smith of Menasha, brother-in-law of Mrs. Zimet.

—Nineteen members of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church attended the 15th annual convention of the Ev. Women's Union at St. Paul's church, Oshkosh, last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner and grandson, Ralph Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Betty Jane and Donald Koerber visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son at Slinger on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Present, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berends and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Winkler of West Bend spent last Thursday evening with K. A. Honeck and family.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleissig. They left for Sheboygan Monday to attend an inaugural given by their son, Theophil Voeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester Casper and Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Appleton were Sunday visitors with Mrs. B. N. Casper and the Marvin Schaefer family.

—Mrs. Anna Raether returned on Monday after spending a week with the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther at Campbellport, while the parents were enjoying a trip to the New York world's fair and other places of interest in the East along with other IGA dealers in this district.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Dated 22c lb.	Kellogg's Corn Flakes Bring us your coupon Three 13-oz. pkgs., coup. 19c	Royal or Jello Dessert All flavors 5c pkg.	Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c
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FRUITS Bananas, 5 lbs. 25c Florida Oranges, doz. 25c Grape Fruit, 7 for . . . 25c	Catsup 14-oz. bottle 9c	VEGETABLES Lettuce, 2 heads . . . 13c Carrots, bunch 5c Cauliflower, head . . . 17c
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Old Time Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c	Evaporated MILK Three 14½-oz. cans 17c	Del Monte or Heinz Tomato Juice 2 tall tins 13c	Pure Wis. No. 1 HONEY 10 lb. pail 79c
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SOAPS Lux, Lifebuoy, Palm-olive, Camay, 3 bars. 17c P. & G. and Crystal White, 5 bars 19c Ivory, 3 large 25c 5 small 25c	Toilet Tissue Old Time, Five 1000 sheet rolls 23c Northern Tissue, roll 5c	Soap Powder and Chips Rinsor or Oxydol, lg. pkg. 20c Chipso, lg. pkg. 20c 5 lbs. Clean Quick 27c Super Suds, lg. blue 19c Lg. red 17c
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Fresh COOKIES Plain, 2 lbs. 19c Marshmallow or Sandwich, lb. 25c	Wheaties 2 packages 21c Kix 11c	Ohio Matches Blue Tip, 20 cu. in. carton 20c	COFFEE Old Time, lb. 25c Bliss, lb. 21c Big Value, lb. 15c
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L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the policy-holders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance company of Theresa, Wisconsin, will be held in the Village of Theresa, Dodge county, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 10th, 1939, at 1:00 p. m., for the election of directors and such other matters as may come before the meeting.

Theresa Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
5-26-2w By F. A. Bandlow, Secy.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

On Saturday, May 27th the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Oppenorth. The annual reports of officers and committee chairman will be given and the election of officers will be held. Mrs. W. F. Schultz will present a paper on current events.—W. F. W. C.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Last week Monday the girls were invested as Tenderfoot Girl Scouts. Each girl was presented with a scout pin by Captain Miss Elsie Bruhn and Lieutenant Lillian Weddig.

Before this took place the girls roasted wieners for their lunch.

The rest of the evening was used up by playing games.

This week our regular meeting was held at Miss Bruhn's shop. At this meeting they planned to attend the field day at West Bend on June 11.

News Reporter, Patti Brauchle

WAUCOUSTA

H. F. Bartelt was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Miss Dora Buslaff and Blaine Engels were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preuss and daughter called on friends near Galvady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg visited the Wm. Meyer family at Husbardsford, Wis. Sunday.

Henry Pieper, Jr. and Otto Wachs are spending the week with relatives at Necedah and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marlon of Kewaskum called on relatives here Saturday.

Wm. Wachs and Mrs. M. Maegler, Elaine Engels and Shirley Narges called on the John Roehl family near Mullet lake Monday evening.

BARN DANCE AT LONG LAKE

A barn dance will be held at Benson's new barn, 2 miles north of Dunce on Hy. 67, at Long lake, Saturday, May 27. Music by Barb & Pete and their Rube Town Entertainers. Old time and modern music. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

The post office will be closed on Tues. Memorial day. Window service until 9 a. m. No rural delivery and no money orders issued. The lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Frank Hoppe, Postmaster

FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH

A delicious fried spring chicken lunch with all the trimmings will be served at Lester Dreher's tavern on Saturday evening, May 27. Stop in!

CLUB ADJOURNS UNTIL FALL

The Evening Woman's club held their meeting Monday evening, May 22, at the high school. Following the meeting the club adjourned until Monday evening, Sept. 26.

BROWNIE NEWS

On Saturday, the Brownies hiked to Bilgo's woods, hunted flowers, and were taught how to press them.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, May 27, at 3:30 at the public school.

Size
isn't the most important factor...

... it's the difference between income and outgo.

The person who earns \$3000 a year, and fritters it away, will never get as far financially as one who earns \$1500 a year and saves \$150.

Many people, with incomes of varying sizes, are getting ahead by depositing regularly in a savings account at this Bank. You can do it, too.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

For The Graduates of 1939

You'll find no lovelier and no finer choice of graduation gifts than at Endlich's. Whether it be a watch, jewelry or whatever you may select, Endlich quality will make your gift a treasured one—and all at reasonable prices.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office Opposite Village Hall
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

Wonder Bar
BARTON
—MUSIC—
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY—HOT BEEF SATURDAYS
Barney Inkman, Manager

Agricultural engineers have found that a decrease in the strength and serviceable life of many barns and other farm buildings has been due to improper bracing.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING
Barley \$3-64c
Good Oats 23c
Beans in trade 30c
Wool 25 & 27c
Cow hides 50c
Calf hides 70c
Horse hides \$2.50
Eggs 15c
Good potatoes (in trade) . . . 60 to 70c

LIVE Poultry

Light hens 13c
Lghorn hens 13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. . . . 12c
Old roosters 9c
Old ducks, colored 11c
Stags 11c

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus in Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the home-maker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and that foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

Needed for Teeth and Bones
Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth. The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

Phosphorus and Rickets
If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult.

cul for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high, and investigations also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.

Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and Brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of your diet.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

- For Shiny Linoleum.**—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth and a brilliant polish will result.
- Burnt Aluminum.**—If you burn an aluminum saucepan when cooking, boil an onion in it. The burnt part will rise to the top like scum and leave the saucepan clean.
- Heat Brown Sugar.**—If dark or light brown sugar is too hard to measure, heat it in the oven, then measure it quickly while it is soft. Store it in the refrigerator or bread box, where it will remain soft.
- Prevent Soiled Curtains.**—Paint patent clothes pins the color of your decorations in different rooms and use a pair to pin back curtains at night or during showers. This keeps the curtains from being soiled by the screens.
- A Good Sink Brush.**—A worn whisk broom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.
- An Appetizer.**—Celery stuffed with crabmeat salad can be used for variety on an appetizer tray.
- Keeping Linens White.**—Stored linens will not become yellow if the inside of the linen closet is painted a deep blue.
- Grease on Carpet.**—Grease can often be removed from the carpet by rubbing with bicarbonate of soda applied with a piece of flannel. Rub well into pile with fingertips and then sweep vigorously with a small hand brush.

BETTER CROPS

Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clovers, alfalfa, other legume species. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

NOD-O-GEN

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands? Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Immortalized by a Dam

BONNEVILLE dam in the Columbia river perpetuates the memory of an adventurous explorer who was both a great success and a great failure. In 1832 French-born Capt. Benjamin Bonneville of the United States army obtained a leave of absence to engage in a fur trading expedition on condition that he explore the trans-Missouri West and obtain information concerning the Indians, the topography of the country and its economic possibilities. Two years later he set out at the head of a party of 110 men.

Commercially his venture was a complete failure. He built forts in such poor locations that the frontiersmen called them "Fort Nonsense." Some were so high in the mountains that they were cut off from the outside by the first snows of winter. But his expedition was successful in that he explored the route through South Pass for wagon trains and mapped the passage of the Columbia river through the Cascade mountains. Moreover he was an able military leader for he did not lose a single man during all his perilous journey through the Indian-infested wilderness.

After his return to the East he met Washington Irving at the home of John Jacob Astor and the result was the book "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" by that famous writer. The book was a "best seller" of its time but it did not help Bonneville's reputation greatly. He had long overstayed his leave of absence and when President Jackson reinstated him as a captain in 1839 many people protested that Bonneville should have been dismissed from the service instead.

Bonneville proved them wrong by his conduct during the Mexican war, which won for him a citation for gallantry in action. In 1852 he became commandant at Fort Vancouver which stood 30 miles down the river from the dam that now bears his name. He was brevetted a brigadier general in 1869 and died in St. Louis in the spring of 1878.

'A Message to Garcia'

OUT in California lives an 82-year-old retired army officer whose name was once on every American's lips. He is Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried "a message to Garcia." In 1898 war with Spain was imminent and President McKinley wanted to know if General Garcia, commander of the Cuban insurgents, would co-operate with the American forces if an army was sent there. The man chosen to find out was young Lieutenant Rowan. Rowan proved that the confidence of his superiors was not misplaced. Making his way through the steaming, insect-infested jungle, drinking germ-filled water, living on such food as he could find and in constant danger of capture and execution by the Spaniards as a spy, Rowan found Garcia, got the information he sought and safely made an equally perilous return trip.

Rowan was taken to the White House where he received the thanks of the President and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. But the thing which made him famous was an editorial, written by Elbert Hubbard, for his magazine, the Philistine, the following year. This editorial, published under the title of "A Message to Garcia," was translated into 20 languages, reprinted all over the world and is one of the best known pieces of English prose ever written.

As for the man who inspired it, not until 1922 did he receive public recognition from his country in the form of the Distinguished Service Cross for carrying the "message to Garcia."

Death Valley Samaritan

LOU WESTCOTT BECK went into Death Valley to seek wealth but almost perished. He stayed there to devote his life to saving others.

Death Valley of the days before good roads and tourist facilities was well named. Hundreds of American adventurers never returned from it. A barren waste with trails that led nowhere, and alive only with crawling lizards and darting poisonous snakes, Death Valley was a treacherous trap baited to lure adventurers with promises of gold.

Beck became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley," piling up rocks and putting signs on them directing prospectors to water holes. He went out searching for those who were known to be lost and guided them to safety.

For 13 years, aided only by Rufus, his Newfoundland dog, Beck braved the hardships of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, as well as Death Valley, and saved between 300 and 400 lives. In 1917, although warned not to by his dog, Beck drank from an infected spring and never recovered from the resulting illness.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dream-eyes reflected the soul of a young Shelley. He may look that way, but the chances are that he is thinking of rubber and tin.

John Masfield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklache of millions hung around Uncle Sam's neck in the form of that government-owned surplus of 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

The news from London is that the barter deal is under way. Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Macchiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis has read Macchiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Europe the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite procedure.

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He is professor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an idea or hunch as sharply defined as if it had been cut by a lapidary.

Hopes to Bring Human Variables Into Uniformity

PHILOSOPHERS getting on in life are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently explained by E. A. Milne, the distinguished British mathematician. T-time, like tea-time, is stretchable, unlike the stopwatch or springtime of youth—all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne—and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose \$3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the United States bureau of standards. It worked out nicely. Uniformity in machine appliances and spare parts was easily attained. Moving from machines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not—as yet—be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new bureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many millions of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

His father, a native of Breslau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liberalism—which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Fritz Kuhn's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew—back in his Tau-time days.

The Slogan King
The late Sir Charles Higham of London was called the "Slogan King." As a youth he came to the United States and entered the advertising business. Later he returned to England to become the principal exponent there of American advertising methods.

Unearth 1500 B. C. Village
A village of 1500 B. C., when native Britons were shifting from the Stone Age to bronze tools, was unearthed in the Orkney islands.

Fine Calculation
One-tenth of an ounce of aluminum stretched from San Francisco to New York, and one-sixteenth of an inch of that filament, will weigh one-millionth of a dyne.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

she Painted Her Face

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

CHAPTER XI—Continued

As the door closed, Lord Ferdinand spoke again. "Will he go to London with you?" "I'll take me to Innsbruck this evening, spend the night there and be back tomorrow at noon." "I see." "He said no more, but I saw him pick up a pencil, as though to write. From he seemed to remember my presence and laid the pencil down. Winter re-entered the room. As he gave the case into my hands—" "I shall want you again," I said; "I'll wait within call." "Very good, sir."

punishment doesn't matter: it's a question of righting a wrong. And that is why I think they'll insist that the case must proceed. But I shall know on Friday; and on Sunday I shall be back."

As I opened the door, I looked back—to see his outstretched hand whip back to his side. As though I had noticed nothing, I left the room. I have no doubt at all, that before the door had closed, he had picked the timetable up.

As I took my way to the tower, I laid my plans. I had to leave Brief at four—no question of that; for, though we had the game won, it was highly desirable that "the Count" should take the departure which he had planned. If he fled, to avoid arrest—as, at present, he intended to do—he would indeed disappear for good and all, and would never more be heard of, because he could not take such a risk; but if he had reason to think that he had been bluffed, though now we could force his hand, he would stand upon the order of his going and would certainly be a nuisance for as long as he happened to live.

ter judgment impel you to spare his life?" "Madam," said I, "he is dead." "Well done," said Old Harry. "Well done. But you shouldn't drop shirts about, when a lady lets you out of her bedroom at half past three."

Elizabeth started and clapped a hand to her mouth. "Madam," I said, "I see you've received a note." "Yes," said the Duchess, "I did. And I'll make you a present of this as being untrue. But when I heard that Elizabeth's maid was gone—well, I knew there was something behind them and hoped for the best. And now what about you? I understand you had a note? Why didn't you, er, act upon it?"

"Madam," said I, "I preferred to hope for the best." "The piercing gray eyes held mine. "Did you indeed? Now I should have gone to see the writer . . . at once." "I knew that Parish had told her as much as he knew. "Madam, forgive me. With great respect—I've a delicate hand to play." "How long shall you wait?" "Till tomorrow morning, madam. No longer than that." "Craft is not my strong point, and the effort I had made that morning seemed to have tired my brain. Then again, though success seemed certain, "the Count" was still in his seat, and I was forever fearing that



And There I Stood Still in My Tracks.

and when he had done, he burst into tears and laid his head down on his arm and sobbed like a child. I drew the statement from under his sprawling arm. Then I picked up a pen and wrote . . . "When I had done, I called Winter. "Fetch Mr. Parish," I said. "Lord Ferdinand started up, lifting a visage that made even Winter blanch. "Parish? Her Grace's page? What has he—?" "To witness your signature. I shall witness it, and so will my man. But Parish is independent, and—" "No, no. I never consented to any such thing." "As you please," said I, and folded the statement up. "Turn out the cat, Winter. I want to be at Godlike within the hour." "Very good, sir," said Winter, and turned.

"No, no. Not that," cried the other, and saved his thumb. "Parish or Gabble," said I. "It's for you to choose." "After a trifling struggle—" "To witness my signature only. You'll cover the statement up?" "Yes." "Very . . . well." "I turned again to Winter. "Fetch Mr. Parish," I said . . . "While we waited, he got to his feet and went to a glass and generally did what he could to pull himself into some shape, and I looked out the window, with folded arms. Five minutes later, the thing was over and done. The damning indorsement is lying before me now. I have read this statement through from beginning to end, and I hereby declare that all that it says is true.

"FERDINAND ELBERT VIRGIL, "for 22 years supposed to be Count of Brief. "Signed of his own free will. On the twenty-second July, 1936 In the presence of: Richard Exon Samuel Parish George Winter. "As Winter laid down his pen—" "That's all," I said, "thank you." Parish inclined his head and turned to the door. "You can take my dispatch-case, Winter, and—pack my things. We leave for Innsbruck together at four o'clock." "Very good, sir," said Winter, obediently. I blotted the precious indorsement and folded the statement up. Then I put it into my pocket and faced the man I had bluffed. "You've done your part," I said, "and I shall do mine." As one who was listening intently, he kept his eyes wide and greeted every phrase I uttered with a nod of his head. "I will reappear—to go, to change your name, to come back. As I've told you, I don't think they'll do it"—a

the plunge ten times as awful as that into Palfrey's well, I knew in my heart that I must take it, because such a chance would never occur again. I glanced at my watch. The time was a quarter to ten. Once my decision was taken, I could have wished that the time was a quarter to four. I had already determined that no one must know what had happened till after "the Count" had fled; and now I perceived that all that I had to do was to leave a note for the Duchess, to be delivered as soon as my victim was gone. I entered my room, to find Winter, suit-case in hand. "Leave the packing for the moment," I said. "I'll tell you when to begin. I want you to send off a wire." I sat down and wrote it out—addressed to myself. "Turn out the Rolls and take this to Gabble at once. And on the way back you might get rid of that suit."

Old Harry looked round. "And now . . ." she said—grimly enough. Luncheon was over and coffee had been served in her suite. For the first time for 15 hours, Elizabeth, Herrick and I were alone with the Duchess of Whelp. She was plainly out of humor, and I had an uneasy feeling that she knew more than I was prepared to tell. She demanded "And why does my host keep his room? If he's ill, he's breaking a record; for never before has indisposition denied me the courtesy due to my state." She slapped the arm of her chair. "The enemy has retired. I'm not at all deceived, for this is a fight to the death—but I want to know what he is doing and when and where he is going to reappear." "Cherchez la femme," said Herrick. "What of the maid?" "Old Harry looked at my lady. "You heard what he said," she declared. "Why the devil don't you tell us the truth?" Elizabeth glanced at the door. "That's quite all right. Godolphin is standing outside and she knows no English at all." My lady took a deep breath. "Last night an attempt was made to put me to death. My maid admitted my cousin into my help—and Richard came to. But by his wit walked into a trap. But by his wit and his courage he saved us both and his courage he saved us both. That is why my cousin and Elsa have disappeared." Herrick's face was a study, but the Duchess of Whelp merely nodded and then picked up her cup and drank what coffee was left. As she set it down— "That's more like it," she said. "I mean, that is credible. I knew your life was in danger, yet what could I do—except trust in Richard? She turned upon me. "Did Exon? She turned upon me. "Did you liquidate him? Or did your bet-

something or other would happen to make him change the decision to which I was sure he had come. Above all, my own decision to disappear hung, like some loathsome monster, upon my neck, insisting upon my attention and gleefully indicating the several lovely features of the paradise I was to lose. Had I been cross-examined, or even been asked to relate what had happened the night before, I should, I believe, have burst out and disgraced myself, for the present was so overwhelming and the future so very bleak that to deal with the past was like going into training when you are condemned to death.

And there the maid Godolphin came in with my telegram. Crawley's case fixed for Friday. He counts upon you. Forsyth.

"My goodness," I said, and got to my feet. Elizabeth stifled a cry, but the Duchess sat perfectly still. As for Herrick . . . "I must go to London," I said. "I must leave for Innsbruck at once—at least, as soon as I've packed. I must catch the evening train." Elizabeth let out a cry. "Richard!"

"My dear, I've no choice. Six weeks ago the servant I had before Winter was charged with theft. I had always found him honest and I said that I'd swear as much whenever he stood his trial. And his case has been fixed for Friday . . . I can't let him down. But I can be back on Sunday." "Will you excuse me, madam? I must make certain arrangements. I shall ask you to see me again before I leave." "You are excused, Richard Exon." I bowed and went.

Whilst Winter packed, I wrote the best letter I could. Madam, By the time that you read this letter, I am very nearly sure that "the Count" will have disappeared. Whether he has or has not, you will know the best use to make of these documents. I told him that he would be arrested unless he made himself scarce and that being charged with the theft of Elizabeth's jewels. Elsa is "wanted" for forgery; when she knew that I believed that out, she may have thought it better to find a new place. I think that's all I'm rather worried about the servant who saw me drop my shirt. Perhaps you could straighten that out, for you can do what you will with the servants of Brief. Of course, in not coming back, I'll be done, and as I can neither write nor talk, I'll have to make matters worse than I have. Madam, I have so much to thank you for. Your obedient, affectionate servant, Richard Exon.

With this I enclosed two documents. One was the statement, indorsed by Lord Ferdinand, and the other the death certificate of Matthew Gering.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
May 26 and 27
Feature starts at 7 and 9:15
"Union Pacific"
Starring Barbara Stanwyck and
Joel McCrea
Added: Cartoon "Porky's Tire
Trouble."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
May 28, 29, 30
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and
Al Jolson in
"Rose of Washington
Square"

Added: Novelty reel and cartoon.
Also: News Reel Sunday and
Monday.

Wednesday, May 31
George Raft and Ellen Drew in
"The Lady's From
Kentucky"

with Hugh Herbert and Zasu Pitts
Added: Musical, Novelty and News

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
May 26 and 27
GENE AURY in
"Mexicali Rose"
with Smiley Burnette

Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy,
Musical with PHIL SPITALNY'S
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA, Cartoon
Sport Reel and Chapter 10 of
"Scouts to the Rescue."

Sunday and Monday,
May 28 and 29
Matinee Sun.—Box office open
1:15 to 3 p. m.

"Sweepstakes Winner"
with Marie Wilson, Allen Jenkins
and Johnnie Davis

—and—
'Orphans of the Street'
with Tommy Ryan and Robert
Livingston

Tuesday, Wednesday &
Thurs., May 30, 31, June 1
Charles Laughton in
"The Beachcomber"

Added: Cartoon, Novelty Reel
and "Popular Science" Reel

PARMAK

ELECTRIC FENCER

WHOO—THERE'S
A HIVE OF BEES
IN IT!

WITH AMAZING
NEW FLUX DIVERTER
One wire on light stakes holds
livestock like steel and
concrete.

A Tremendous Saving
on posts, wire, gates, time and
labor. Save six-volt batteries
last for months and give sting
that stops them.

Call for demonstration.

R. H. KRAHN

Route 1 Kewaskum, Wis.

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1:45-3:30 p. m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAPS
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives and Purgatives
Everything from Soup to Fats

The stomach should digest two pounds of food
daily. When you eat, liver, stomach, bowels
are busy. If you eat too much, they are
overworked. Your food doesn't digest and
you have gas, heartburn, nausea, flatulence,
indigestion. You feel slow, sick and tired.
Indigestion may never take a holiday for
months. It is dangerous and fatal. It takes
three little black tablets called Eberle's Tablets
to make the most stomach acids harmless, relieve
distress in no time and put you back on your
feet. Believe it or not, it is so simple and so
quickly proven to be the best for indigestion.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

KEWASKUM HI-LITES

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

reading short plays and find this un-
der the most interesting one they
have studied.

OUR GRADUATES

We have a great athlete among our
number and, of course, he is the well
known Byron Bunkelmann. Byron is
a star in athletics. Without his great
ability the teams would never have
been as successful. Athletics are just
fine but studies, oh my! How Byron
likes to study, especially English.
Reading magazines is his way of pass-
ing the study periods. He just loves
to tease the girls. A none-to-gentle
poke in the ribs is his way of greet-
ing them. He is the president of the
student council. Although he is small
of stature, he is very peppy and as-
sumes leadership very easily.

Carl Mayer is a jolly young man.
Troubles and cares can't worry
him. He just gives everybody one of
those winning smiles and do the girls
go for them. Girls never used to at-
tract him but it seems he likes a cer-
tain senior girl very much. Carl's
main hobby is his camera. Whenever
he goes anywhere he is sure to have
his camera along, getting stolen snaps
is one of his pet tricks.

Carl is a handy man to have around
at any time. He does odd jobs for
anybody. He usually gets the position
of being sergeant-at-arms of our
class because of his plump stature.

A very popular young man is Ber-
nard Hora. When Bernard entered
our school as a sophomore he was ex-
tremely bashful but he is far from
that now. His winning smile has
gained for him a large host of friends.
He is the tallest of all the senior
boys—six feet two inches tall. Ber-
nard had a leading part in the class
play and he took that part very well.
He is very interested in airplanes and
says he will be a test pilot some day.

Lucille Pfening is another of the
bright spots of the senior class. Her
scholastic average is quite high. Luc-
ille is very interested in school teach-
ers, because her heart interest is a
teacher. She loves to ride in Ply-
mouths. Lucille is a member of the
band.

Marlin Teschendorf is the bright
chemistry student. It seems that he
can solve problems that stump the
whole class. He is also very interest-
ed in debating and he took part in
extemporaneous speaking. Marlin
joined our class as a senior, therefore,
I don't know very many of his inter-
ests. He was a student of the Ran-
dom Lake High school previous to
joining us.

We have a little, bashful Irishman
in our class. He is none other than
James McKee. As a rule, James is
quite bashful but he can be very en-
tertaining at times. He can say things
in such a way that one could just roll
with laughter. Jimmy's main interest
is to drive around with his Chevy.

I've noticed that he has the most
beautiful blue eyes. Quite character-
istic of an Irishman though.

On Monday, May 22, the members
of the senior class received their gra-
duation announcements and call-
ing cards. The announcements are white
with the word seniors embossed in
black letters on the cover. Their mot-
to, "Success Crowns Patient Effort,"
is embossed in white at the bottom.
The announcement itself is embossed
in black letters the same as the word
"seniors" on the outside. Their calling
cards varied in appearance accord-
ing to the choice of the individual.

We seniors would like to tell more
about the trip we took last week. We
visited the game farm at Poynette
and from there we went to the Poy-
nette broadcasting station.

After seeing all there was to see in
the territory of Poynette, we went
over to Madison and visited the ob-
servatory on the university campus.
We also went through the capitol
building, which incidentally is the only
building of such in the United States.
We also saw East Side High at Mad-
ison, which is one of the most beau-
tiful high schools in the state. Al-
though we did not spend so very
much time at each place, we learned
a great deal about each place we vis-
ited.

Oh, by the way, we also went to
the zoo.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

On Monday, May 22, the members
of the senior class received their gra-
duation announcements and call-
ing cards. The announcements are white
with the word seniors embossed in
black letters on the cover. Their mot-
to, "Success Crowns Patient Effort,"
is embossed in white at the bottom.
The announcement itself is embossed
in black letters the same as the word
"seniors" on the outside. Their calling
cards varied in appearance accord-
ing to the choice of the individual.

We seniors would like to tell more
about the trip we took last week. We
visited the game farm at Poynette
and from there we went to the Poy-
nette broadcasting station.

After seeing all there was to see in
the territory of Poynette, we went
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tiful high schools in the state. Al-
though we did not spend so very
much time at each place, we learned
a great deal about each place we vis-
ited.

Oh, by the way, we also went to
the zoo.

JUNIOR NEWS

Each member of the junior class in
the past week has reported on five
book reviews, of the latest and most
popular books written and has given
a report on one novel which we read.
The American History class fin-
ished the last chapter of the book
and are now starting their review for
the final examination.

Speaking of examinations, the
junior class is one of the busiest, try-
ing their best to prepare for them and
get caught up on all their makeup
work.

Now and then someone even takes
a book home to cram. Funny how we
all let our work go until the last mi-
nute.

The freshman classes have finish-
ed a chapter on writing application
letters. After studying this they
should be able to impress any em-
ployer with their letter of application.
The freshman English classes have
taken their final grammar test and
are now starting the drama. They are

reading short plays and find this un-
der the most interesting one they
have studied.

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The fifth grade had a study of
"From Steamboat to Horseless Car-
riage" in geography. The story told
of many inventors who tried to invent
a vehicle which a horse didn't have
to pull. We wrote poems on the in-
ventors and their inventions.

One day Henry went out in the street.
All his car did was squeak and
squeak.
The people all laughed and shouted
at him.
Because he invented a piece of tin.
—Eileen Backus

There was a fish who lived in a brook.
One fine day he got hooked.
He was put in a smoke house very
dark.
There wasn't as much light as a
spark.
Soon he began growing hot.
He said, "I'm surely in a spot."
The cook came out and cut him in two.
Probably he was eaten by you.
—Betty Jane Krueger

One day I went a-fishing,
Down at the little brook.
I caught a great big turtle,
Upon my little hook.

I pulled and I tugged,
And I tugged some more.
I pulled so hard,
That my fish line tore.
—Jerome Stautz

We have pollwogs here at school.
We had them in the aquarium with
our fish but we had to take them out
because they were developing into
frogs. They could not breathe under
water because their lungs were grow-
ing and had to be in a bowl with lit-
tle water where they could get on
rocks and be out of the water. They
also have their front and their hind
legs.

The third graders are working on a
unit on deserts. The desert they are
studying about is the Arabian desert.

North Fond du Lac won the tour-
nament by defeating Slinger in the
second game of the afternoon by a
score of 3 to 2.

Kewaskum did not bring home the
cup, but everyone had a big time and
that one win to this victory-starved
Kewaskum team was almost as great
a thrill as winning a championship.
Let's take Campbellsport again in
that last game of the season at Camp-
bellsport Friday.

KEWASKUM

Petermann, 3b 3 1 1
Tessier, 1b 3 0 0
Manthel, 2b 3 0 0
Hafemann, c 2 0 1
B. Bunkelmann, ss 2 0 0
H. Bunkelmann, cf 2 1 1
Irost, p 1 0 0
Vuyvan, rf 1 0 0
Strupp, lf 1 0 1

CAMPBELLSPORT

Ketter, 3b 2 0 1
Mohr, p 2 0 0
Tomaline, ss 2 0 0
Pesch, 1b 2 0 0
White, cf 2 0 0
Behler, rf 1 0 0
Hufnagel, lf 1 0 0
Timier, c 2 0 0
Yankow, lf 2 0 1

CAMPBELLSPORT ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday afternoon Camp-
bellsport brought to Kewaskum High
school a musical program in return for
the performance given there by our
orchestra cast earlier in the year.

The Campbellsport orchestra, girls'
chorus, male chorus, and mixed chor-
us, under the direction of Miss Geor-
ges, gave an excellent performance be-
fore all the grade and high students.
The following program was given:
Hungarian Dance No. 4, by Brahms;
Adagio from Sonata Pathetique, by
Beethoven; Invitation to the Dance

Twenty-five Years Ago

May 23, 1914
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay last
Sunday, a nine pound baby girl. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sommers are the
parents of an eight pound boy born
Monday.

This community was shocked to
hear of the sudden death of Elmer
Strobel, 12, youngest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Strobel of St. Kilian, on
Saturday. Death resulted from heart
failure following an operation on the
youth's nose.

The alumni of the Kowaskum High
school met Thursday evening and
elected the following officers: Pres.,
Arthur Schaefer; sec., Martha Staats;
treas., Fred Buss; arrangement com-
mittee, Evelyn Romaine, Theodore
Schmidt, Ed. Guth, Laurette Schmidt,
Edna Guth and Edna Groeschel.

Wm. C. Mertz, who was employed
in the Klippenhan garage in this vil-
lage, Tuesday purchased a garage,
known as the Altenhofen garage at
Random Lake.

Farmers throughout the country
surrounding Kewaskum always find
a market here for their produce, be it
said to the credit of our merchants.
For instance, the L. Rosenheimer
store receives potatoes, even though
it becomes necessary to ship them to
St. Louis for a market. Kowaskum is
the banner marketing place for miles
around, and our freight receipts and
shipments exceed those of any other
town in the county.

Leap year, next, and we hope that
some of our young ladies will not be
so backward about embracing the op-
portunities thereof as some of our
young men have been during this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder motored
to Sheboygan Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of
Kewaskum visited Tuesday with Mrs.
Carl Bleck.

Leland Vetter and Miss Vivian
Staeger motored to Holy Hill and Pe-
waukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and fam-
ily motored to Waukesha and Mil-
waukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hintz and fam-
ily visited Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

Mrs. Susan Hammen and Mrs. Ray-
mond Krahn visited Saturday even-
ing with Mrs. John Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuitz and
Mrs. Chas. Staeger motored to She-
boygan Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were
dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Krahn and son Bobby.

Chas. Beyer, daughter Evelyn and
Mrs. Frank Schroeter motored to
Sheboygan Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and
daughters visited Monday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of
Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Wm.
Gatzke and daughter Emily Sunday.

Chas. Beyer and family and Miss
Edna Stange visited Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and
daughter Edna visited Tuesday even-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glan-
ger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Perring of
Whitefish Bay visited Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder and fam-
ily.

Mrs. Reuben Vetter and son visited
Monday with Mrs. Chas. McElroy and
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Ply-
mouth visited Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daugh-
ter Yvonne.

A number of friends and relatives
gathered at the home of Mrs. Carl
Bleck on Saturday evening to help
celebrate her 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassler and
daughter of Milwaukee visited Satur-
day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Sauter and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz and son,
Mrs. John Hintz and Mrs. Irene Dem-
ler visited Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and
son and Carl Peterson motored to
Milwaukee Tuesday evening where
they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Waldt and son.

The "600" club met at the home of
Mrs. Fay Foyen on Wednesday after-
noon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Raymond Krahn, Miss Gertrude Otto
and Mrs. Clarence Firme.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son Bobby
attended the concert at the Peace
church, Kewaskum, and also called
on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mortes and
family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and
daughters motored to Elkhardt
Lake on Sunday afternoon where they
congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Val Con-
servation on their 50th wedding anniv-
ersary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arble Gatzke and son
Leimar of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Dippel and family of
Cascado, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and son
of New Prospect were callers at Mrs.
Wm. Gatzke's home on Thursday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kroutzinger, Mr.
and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-
ard Glander and Elroy Glass visited

at the present time it takes more
nail or butterfat to buy a cow than
years, except for possibly a few
months during 1938.

Over 100,000 acres of canning peas,
more than a third of the national
crop of 18,000, are raised annual-
ly in Wisconsin.

Forty-four Years Ago

December 14, 1895
Farmers throughout the country
surrounding Kewaskum always find
a market here for their produce, be it
said to the credit of our merchants.
For instance, the L. Rosenheimer
store receives potatoes, even though
it becomes necessary to ship them to
St. Louis for a market. Kowaskum is
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around, and our freight receipts and
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crop of 18,000, are raised annual-
ly in Wisconsin.

Farmers Do Not Give

Your Dead Cattle Away!

SELL THEM TO US

We pay \$2.00 for dead and disabled horses and cows in
good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies.
Our truck will call immediately. We also buy Killer-Horses.

Straub's Minkery

Phone 28F5 Campbellsport Exchange

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS

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