

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



On the Funny Side

PROVING IT

The customer proved most exacting, and the assistant was growing impatient. "Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a handbag. "Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I know the man who shot that crocodile." "It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer. "Yes, madam," replied the assistant. "That's where the animal struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

Doubly Unfortunate

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go he rang up some friends and said: "An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera, tonight; could you use the tickets?" "We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."—London Tit-Bits.

NATURALLY



"What did you do when he kissed you?" "Sat on him, of course."

Easing the Blow

A very valuable dachshund, owned by a wealthy woman, was run over. The policeman detailed a man to tell the woman of her misfortune. "But break the news gently," he said. "She thinks a lot of this dog." The man rapped on the mansion door and, when the woman appeared, he said: "Sorry, lady, but part of your dog has been run over."

Initials

"We have a great many initials in evidence in government affairs," "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the possibilities of the alphabet are enormous. Some day we are going to reach a state of mind where we can boil everything down to 'O. K.' and let it go at that."

The Poet's Woes

Just when I begin to sing a little thing
On spring,
Mentioning the shining green that now is seen—
It's mean;
Then the weather boils my blood,
for I strike with slushy mud!
The mud!

A Faux Pas

Mrs. Green—I don't understand Mrs. De Grind. I sent a lovely piece of cut glass for a gift, and she never even thanked me. In fact, she snubbed me on the street today. Mrs. Thom—Why, didn't you know? Mrs. Green—Know what? Mrs. Thom—Her grandfather began his career as glass eater in a dime museum.

You Figure It Out

A slow-witted justice of peace recalled a witness. "My man," he said, sternly, "you may find yourself committed for perjury. You told the court just now you had only one brother, but now your sister has sworn she has two. Now, which is the truth?"—Pearson's.

LOGICAL REASON



Library Attendant—You must make less noise, you're disturbing the other readers. Seeker of Knowledge—I'm just applauding the sentiments of this writer.

Detective

The two yokels at the theater gazed open-mouthed as the famous magician proceeded to saw a woman in half. Jarge turned to Joe. "Eh," he said, "there be a trick in it sumwhere."

Last Question

Professor—The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions you would like answered? Frosh—Who's the printer?

By Request

Diner (in restaurant)—Conductor, can the band play anything special on request? Conductor—Certainly, madam. What would you like them to play? Diner—Bridge until I have finished my dinner.

Just Minor

Insurance Agent—What did your grandparents die of? Zeke Hopkins—To tell you the truth, I don't really recollect—but I'm sure 'twarn't nothin' serious!

So It Can't Roll?

Boy Scout—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles? Sea Scout—To keep the ocean tide.

Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In their dotted Swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

The ever-popular imported dotted Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so gay and so chic, imparts a French air to the simple styling of the frock. Short puffed sleeves and a young round collar are flattering details and in excellent taste.

The important member of the youngest generation seated to the right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made of choice pink Swiss organdy with large white embroidered dots. The wide collar, the short puffed sleeves and the front buttoned closing are edged with white Val lace. This diminutive society queen wears a pink satin hair ribbon to match the little bow at her throat.

And here's a final choice bit of news in regard to what fashionable little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable sheer little shirtwaists styled in the "baby" type such as are sponsored for grown-ups of sheerest batistes and organdies or swisses or voiles. They are lace-trimmed and hand-tucked to the queen's taste.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are Heartily Greeted

Even the sober-sides and plain Janes among us have a way of relegating the darker colors and more serviceable fabrics to temporary oblivion, while we revel in the airiness and intoxicating brightness of the cottons and sheers of the merry, mad spring and summer.

We caper into our dimity blouses and chambray frocks, and plant the gayest of inverted straw flower pots, with cambric blossoms budding at the wrong end, on our unoffending heads. Then, with a disdainful sniff at the exotic musks and slumber's sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Play Up Dots in Summer Fashions

Dotted prints are the rage. Such an orgy of dots as are playing up this season, eye never before has seen, and such antics as these dots tiny, huge and every size between are playing! The novelty and ingenious effects achieved in dotted patterns and colorings baffle description. The new and popular twin prints that reverse their colors are going strong as they give dressmakers a chance to work out most ingenious combinations.

Twweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of tweed's the thing for travel. When it comes to choosing the plaid of the stripe woolen fashion bids you "make it snappy." Choose just as big and as bold stripes or plaids as you please. You will find a best friend handsome tweed your best friend that will prove indispensable on your trip.

New Border Print



There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictured shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering results.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Even Dutch sabots have succumbed to the cut-out craze. Little crocheted jackets are pretty and comfortable to slip over your nightgown for lounging. Colors may come and go but there is something thoroughly distinctive about black and white. Traveling necessitates fabrics that tye well to packing. Jersey was seemingly ordained for this special function.

In evening wear the blouse and skirt also is as good as ever. A lightweight coat that will stand up in good stead for late spring and cool summer evenings is the three-quarter length coat of corduroy. Stripes, florals and pastel monotonies to the contrary, there still are many women who find the simple all-white dress a summer indispensable.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

1933-D UNCIRCULATED BUFFALO NICKEL and Dime Catalogue—The Eugene Morrison, Hestda, California.

RANCHES

2 DAIRY RANCHES—One 240 ac. 6-7m. 112 cows. Free water rights. Fine soil. 200 ac. dairy—137 ac. under ditch. 4-7m. base. Close to good market. Sae. both ranches \$25,000, good terms. Buy one of both. Full details. Write C. F. CALLEN, FAYETTE, IDAHO.

Dairy Ranch—Complete. 33 1/2 ac. All cult. Woven wire fenced. 4 ac. prunes. 11-cm. mod. home. 1 mile to town. Excellent health. Sae. \$10,000. C. F. CALLEN, Fayette, Idaho.

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180 Acres—On U. S. 30 Hwy. 1/2 mile good town. Make fine dairy. Old age. Selling estate. Sae. \$3500. A steal. C. F. CALLEN, FAYETTE, IDAHO.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—PISURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO PAINFUL METHOD If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Juvenile Bedspread In Simple Crochet



Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coin to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Wisdom in Facts

The wisest in council, the ablest in debate, and the most agreeable in the commerce of life, is that man who has assimilated to his understanding the greatest number of facts.—Burke.

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Fox Head BEER
Served wherever good beer is appreciated. Brewed with Milwaukee Water exclusively. In bottles or on draught. **FOX HEAD-WAUKESHA CORP.** Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone: Milwaukee 6530 See Your Local Dealer © Fox Head-Waukesha Corp., Waukesha, Wis. 1933

Love in Common Those who love the arts are all fellow-citizens.—Voltaire.

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Ride one of our Rebuilt and Guaranteed Harley-Davidsons Many Models and Prices Weekly Bargin. POLICE SPEC. \$225 Perfect Order. Only Send 3c stamp for Bulletin **BILL KNUTH** 2401 W. Bond St. Milwaukee, Wis. 1732 S. Milwaukee Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. Everything for the Motorcyclist

Security of Fools The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.—Congreve.

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CARROLLVILLE, WIS.
5,000,000 Brick
1,000,000 ft. Lumber
Pine, beams, hot water radiators, sash, doors, plumbing, partitions, steel sash, valves, motors, switches, elevators, tile, doors, tanks, machinery, vault doors, linoleum and hundreds of other items at money-saving prices. Salesmen on Premises **NATIONAL LUMBER & WRECKING CO.** Carrollville, Wis.

WNW-S 22-39

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POP



By J. Millar Watt

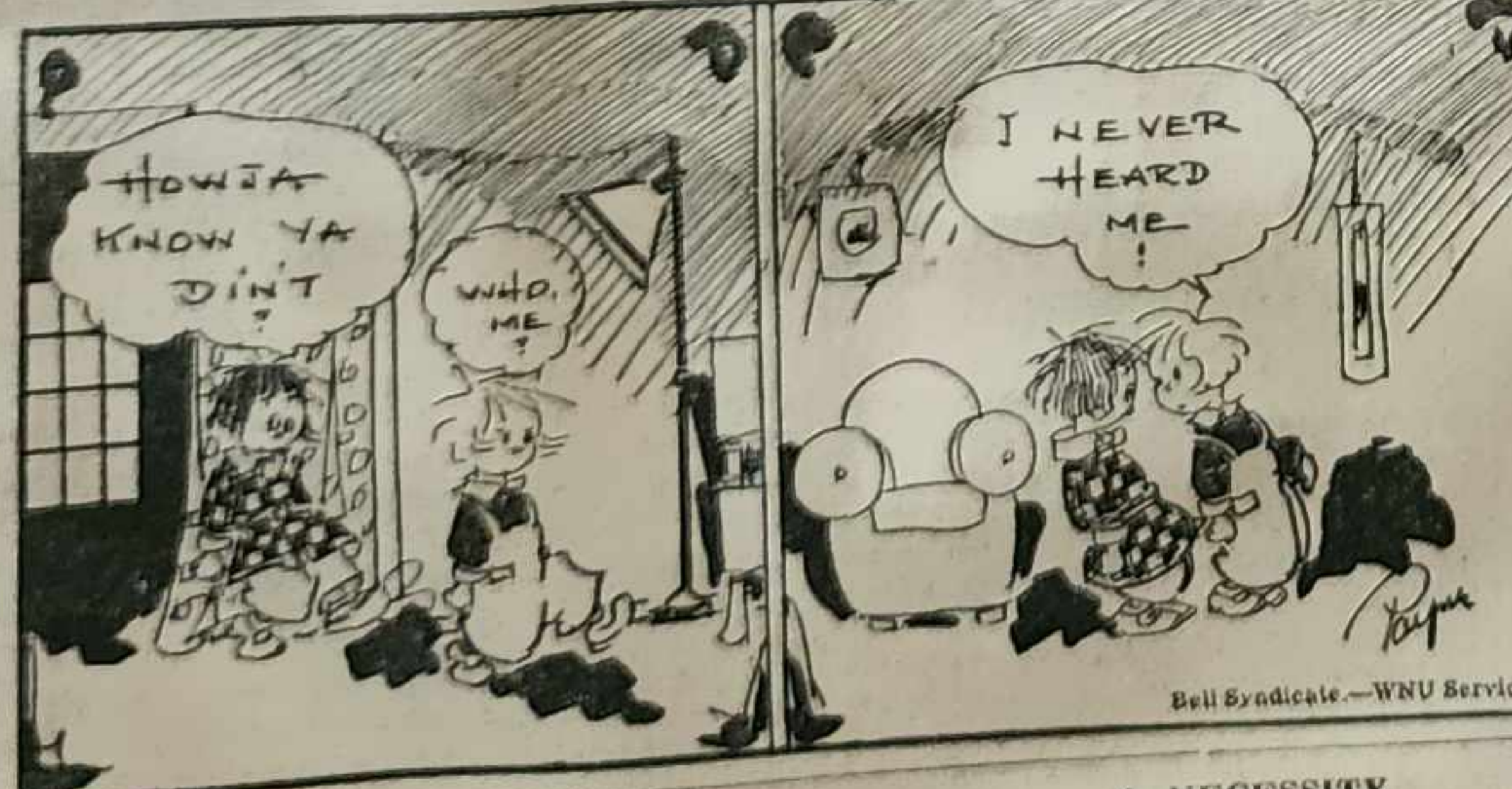


Bell Syndicate—WNW Service.

S'MATTER POP

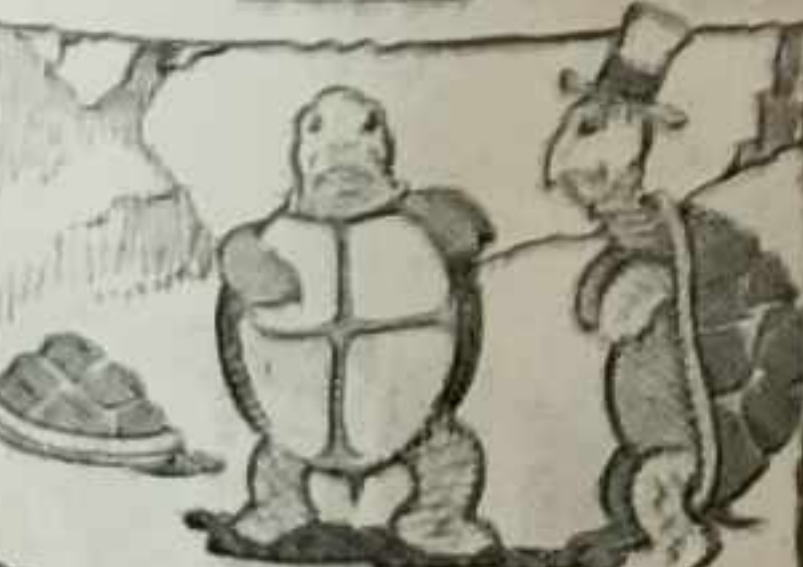


By C. M. Payne



Bell Syndicate—WNW Service.

OBSTINATE CHILD



Mrs. Turtle—See here, John, you must punish your son yourself. Every time I try he closes his shell.
A Welcome Guest
"I'm awfully glad you're going to take dinner with us."
"It's nice to hear you say so."
"Cause if you hadn't come there would have been just thirteen of us to sit down to the table and mamma is so superstitious she'd have made me wait."

DIRZY DIALOGUES.

Tuff—Listen, Bozo, that there means fight where I come from.
Tuff—Awright, wise guy, why doncha start fightin'?
Tuff—On account I ain't where I come from.

Too Good to Omit

Photographer—Will you have a full-length portrait, or head and shoulders, sir?
Customer—Head and shoulders? Certainly not. Why, I've got a new pair of boots on!

Anticipation

Mother-in-law—That's a cute little tree on the lawn, John. It's only a foot high.
Son-in-law—Yes, I just planted it. I hope that the next time you come you'll be able to sit in its shade.—
Boy's Life.

Now What?

Husband—I've been thinking it over, dear, and I've decided to agree with you.
Wife—It won't do any good. I've changed my mind.

A NECESSITY



"Would you marry a man who loved you or one who could dress you?"
"Well, love is a very desirable thing, but clothes are an absolute necessity."

Present-Day Standards

The teacher had just finished telling the story of the Pilgrims, to a group of small children.
"Now, Gertrude," began the teacher, "when the Pilgrims had been here a year and had gathered in their good crops, what did they do?"
"Bought a car," replied Gertrude.

So It Can't Roll?

Boy Scout—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?
Sea Scout—To keep the ocean tide.

A Hint
Dentist—The trouble with your tooth is that the nerve is dying.
Patient—Then treat the dying with a little more respect!

FACTS FAVOR FORD

1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range—and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car—frame, bracing, axles, body—makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see—quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

FORD V-8
EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schindweller were Kewaskum callers Friday.
John Hammes spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family.
Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski and Mrs. Alfred Klug spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Schultz.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Roder near St. Michaels.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross called on Miss Bernice Steicher at the West Bend Community hospital Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif and family of West Bend spent from Saturday until Tuesday at their cottage at Maunhe lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joan of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anne Hammes and son John.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Batavia callers and also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bell near Cascade Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and daughter Claudia of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif and family of West Bend and Mrs. Joe Schultz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Doherty of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roslock of St. Kilian, Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joan of West Bend spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and sons.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fiegels of Milwaukee visited relatives here Monday.
Edward Johnson visited his brother, Christ Johnson, and family at Van Dyne Sunday.
Al F. Schoetz of Hales Corners visited relatives and friends here Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt from New Prospect spent Tuesday at the Edgar Cook home here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Carol of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Rassek of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buslaff and son Bruce of Ripon and Mr. and Mrs. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mrs. Peter Straub motored to Fond du Lac Monday.
Beatrice Hauser is visiting her cousin, Esther Vriesen, in the town of Sheboygan Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer spent Sunday with the former's mother, Grandma Dieringer.
Miss Frances Corbett and sister of West Bend spent a few days at the William Mathieu home.
Orville Backhaus spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing of Beechwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald and daughter of Sheboygan were Sunday guests at the Otto Backhaus home.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser were Sheboygan callers on Saturday. They visited in the town of Sheboygan Falls Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Obermeyer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin of Barton township were welcome Sunday guests at the home of Grandpa Gudex.
The survivors of the Incorporated Gudex cemetery, through revival of enterprising spirit, made manifest the permanent perpetuation of the sacred abode of the remains of the substantial pioneers and their successors, including the veterans of the War of 1861, plus substantiating a fund of new steel posts and wire is now in evidence. John L. Gudex Secretary

GRONNENBURG

A picnic will be held on June 26th at the St. Michael's church grounds. Everybody welcome.
The St. Michael's Saints defeated Cascade by a score of 14 to 1. Next Sunday they will play Belgium on the home grounds.
Mr. and Mrs. John Behrer and children of Chicago visited Simon and Gertrude Berres here from Sunday until Tuesday.
William and Peter Schneider visited Monday and Tuesday at West Bend with Herman Volts and wife and the Conrad family.
Mrs. Anna Mellinger of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mellinger of Chicago visited the George Mellinger family over the holidays.
Milk, cheese, butter, ice cream and other dairy products create an estimated annual output of \$3,500,000.

BEECHWOOD

John Held visited Monday evening with Wm. Siegfried.
Frank Stange called on Wm. Siegfried Saturday evening.
Miss Irene Glass spent Tuesday at the Martin Krahn home.
John Held visited at the Martin Krahn home on Thursday.
Raymond Krahn motored to Cedarburg Tuesday on business.
Mrs. Frank Stange visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Schroeter.
George Kreutzinger of Plymouth visited Friday evening with John Held.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl motored to Sheboygan Thursday afternoon on business.
Fred Schultz, who is a patient at the Memorial hospital, is seriously ill at this writing.
Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Gertrude called on Mrs. Carl Bleck on Friday forenoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of Kewaskum visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bleck.
Miss Edna Stange visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Uelmen at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucoasta visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Wednesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. R. Gadow at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan and Cedarburg Wednesday afternoon on business.
Mrs. Albert Sauter, daughter Yvonne and Miss Edna Stange visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Arthur Stange and Mrs. Raymond Krahn papered a bedroom at the John Brandt home Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Follenz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bueher and daughters spent Memorial evening at the Art. Glass home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son, Mr. Frank Stange and daughter Edna motored to Sheboygan Thursday afternoon on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange and friends of Milwaukee visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna motored to West Bend Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann of Cedarburg, Mrs. Elmer Fechtner and daughter of Kirchheim visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and daughters, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son of Milwaukee and Adolph Glass of here spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.
Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Arthur Hintz and son attended the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Marie Doherty at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty. She will be married on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son and Miss Edith Vanderkin of Cascade attended the confirmation of Miss Ruth Friedl at the East Lutheran church near Orfordville and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meier and family and Walter Friedl of near there.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wahlen and family of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Theresa Wahlen.
Many from here attended the funeral of Herman Simon, at Allenton Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oppenorth and son Tommy of West Bend visited at the Simon Strachota home.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and son James of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel.
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Darmody and family of Michigan spent the holidays with the Mich. Darmody family.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Fred Hetspiarch at Lomira on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and Arnold Schmidt of Lomira spent the week end visiting relatives at Boyd and Plum Cedar.
Mr. Andrew Flaseh, son Conrad and Mrs. Richard Pree of Milwaukee visited Frances Flaseh at the Notre Dame convent Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and son Bruce, Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhaus and Charles Joslin of Milwaukee were week end guests at the John Kleinhaus home.
A variety shower was tendered Miss Marcella McCullough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler Sunday afternoon. Sheephead and Chinese checkers were played, honors going to Miss Myrtle Simon, Martha Mayer and Myrtle Strachota. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Al. Flaseh. The guest of honor, who received many gifts, will be the bride of Cornelius Kohl June 6.
FIRST HOLY COMMUNION
A class of eight children will receive their first holy communion Sunday at St. Kilian's church at the 9:00 o'clock mass. The communicants are: Donald Flaseh, Roger Jaekel, Robert Bonlander, Raymond Gutjahr, Harold Fuplinger, Annabelle Wondra, Lila Jean Bonlander and Sylvia Welland.
Prices paid by farmers for farm machinery other than motor vehicles in 1938 averaged 58 per cent above pre-war figures, a recent survey shows.

County Agent Notes

BANG'S INDEMNITY PAYMENTS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD
The county extension office has received many calls lately concerning Bang's disease indemnity payments. Few farmers, it appears, are informed concerning the present liberal indemnity payments.
Since May 1st the state must match the federal government on the payments for Bang's disease. This means that both the state and federal government make separate payments to exceed one-third of the difference between the appraised valuation and the net salvage of reactor animals. Payments are limited to twenty-five dollars on grade and fifty (\$25.00) dollars on purebreds. Each government, the state and the federal, make separate payments.
Example:
Appraised valuation.....\$85.00
Net salvage.....62.50 \$52.50
Difference.....32.50
State Indemnity Payment.....10.83 10.83
Federal Indemnity Payment.....10.83 10.83
Total.....\$24.16
The farmer receives \$74.16, which is the sum of the net salvage plus the state and federal indemnity payments. These payments may be effective only until July 1, 1939.

MANY FARMERS TO FIELD DAY ON JUNE 3.
Washington county residents will meet farmers from other southern Wisconsin counties at the Farm Folks' Field Day, Madison, Saturday, June 3. E. B. Skalsky, agricultural agent, reports that the local people will leave Saturday morning, taking picnic luncheon along for an all-day stay. Both the farm and home-makers' programs begin at 9 o'clock and last until shortly after 4 o'clock.
Among new features of Field Day this year are continuous moving pictures on farm subjects, and "clinics," to which farmers are invited to bring their own problems in control of weeds, insects, and crop diseases; in keeping up soil fertility, in farm management and marketing farm products.

VACCINATION FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS OF HORSES
This article is merely for the purpose of reminding Washington county farmers that now is the time to vaccinate horses against Dytine (horse) sleeping sickness. The chick embryo vaccine is considered the most reliable vaccine on the market and is the only vaccine which should be used. Two injections are needed for each animal. These should be given at one to two week intervals. This should give immunity from the disease for at least six months. By this time the frost has destroyed most of the mosquitoes and most other blood sucking insects who serve as carriers or spreaders of this disease. After the first heavy frost the danger of this disease is mostly past.
Fly nets, good tight fitting screens on barns, and the liberal use of spray material on the animals (particularly on those grazing in pastures) will do much to ward off possible infection. Horse owners interested are advised to consult their local veterinarians.

Weekly Letter

From Washington County
Assemblyman
Jos. A. Schmitz
Wisconsin Legislature,
Madison

Monday, May 29
This week marks the 20th of the 1938 legislative session. It will be only a three day week, however, due to Decoration day.
The usual question is being asked as to when the legislators are likely to complete their work, but no one can make a correct forecast at this time. The best guess is the latter part of July or possibly August. Two years ago the legislature adjourned on July 2nd with about a third of its business left unfinished, thereby necessitating a special session in fall.
This administration is not inclined to insist on a premature adjournment, but feels that all bills should be disposed of to avoid the expense of a special session, if possible. There will be no dictatorial mandate from the present "head office," as occurred in the past.
Up to the present time over 1500 bills have been introduced, and of this number 114 have become law.
The budget bill is out of the way, so far as the legislature is concerned, and now awaits executive approval. The senate spent more than six hours on it Thursday evening and Friday morning after having received it from the assembly, and then concurred in it, 24 to 8. It calls for biennial appropriations of \$67,679,432. Now all the administration has to do is to find means of providing some \$22,000,000 in additional taxes to meet the gap between anticipated revenues and the budgetary appropriations, plus some \$4,000,000 or more additional for unemployment relief. Any suggestions how to accomplish this defeat will be gladly welcomed by Governor Hell and the legislators.
The senate puts on a burst of speed whenever Sen. Bolens, Port Washington, its former president pro-tem called to preside. Last Tuesday he succeeded in having that body act on 38 bills with lightning-like precision and without any extended debate. At a previous session he established the record of obtaining action on 180 bills in one day. He keeps the senators and the newspapermen busy keeping track of the quick actions when he presides. Sen. Roethe, the President pro-tem, also gets quick action. Leut. Gov. Goodland, the regular presiding officer, also does a good job but is more lenient in permitting the members to engage in oratory or what passes for it on the part of some of the members.
The house reconsidered the Larson auto license bill, previously defeated, and sent it to the senate after passing it 66 to 30. The bill would extend the date for obtaining license plates from February 1 to July 1. The senate yesterday passed the Miller bill changing the date to April 1.
Through engrossment the house gave preliminary approval to the

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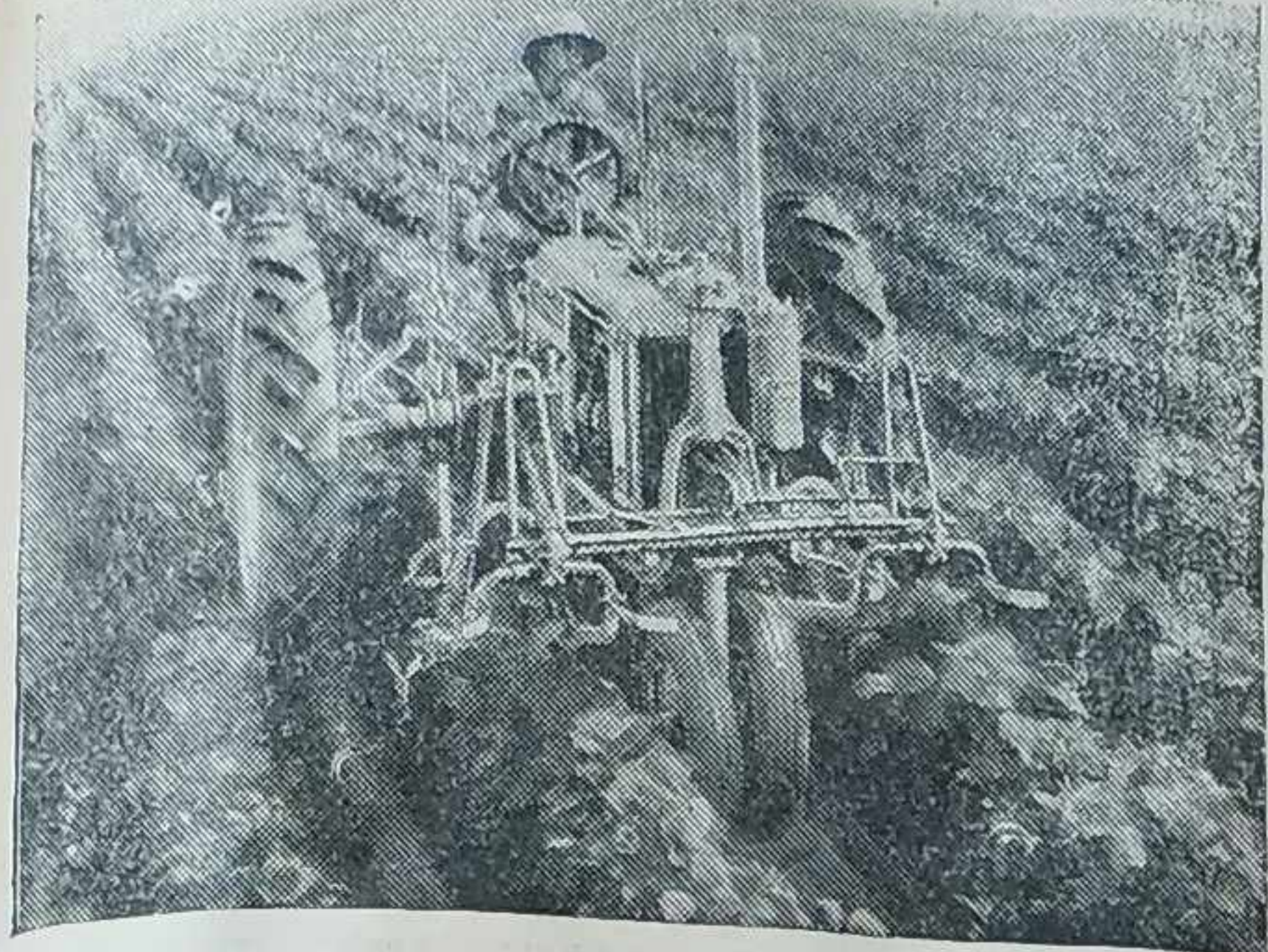
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SPECIALS:

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NORTHERN TISSUE, roll	5.00
SALTED CRACKERS, 2 pound package	12.00
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pound package	15.00
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 ounce package	8.00

We pay 27c cash and 29c in trade for Wool.

before the Senate last week, and was vigorously supported by members of the Legislature and by school boards. Many teachers and teachers' organizations appeared in opposition of the bill.
The Senate concurred in an Assembly bill granting county boards the right to waive interest in delinquent real estate taxes from 1931 to 1936. As soon as the governor signs this, it will become law.
A bill sponsored by the Wisconsin medical society and the conference of Catholic hospitals, became law last week. It provides for the formation of a non-profit corporation to conduct hospital insurance plans, to provide hospitalization by insurance by the small installment payment plan to the general public.
Governor Hell's \$67,587,353 Budget bill passed the Senate without any change, the solidarity of the administration block rejecting 13 amendments. It now goes to the governor for his signature.
FARMERS OPPOSE DAM
Both Senator Peters and your assemblyman attempted to have removed from the budget an appropriation of \$7,125 to complete the survey and north branch of the Milwaukee river above Waubesa, Ozaukee county.
The farmers in the town of Farmington, having held a meeting for the purpose of an appropriation to complete the dam, unannouncedly requested that their attorneys, Schloemer & Stoltz, contact their representatives in our State Legislature and urge them to stop the work on this proposed dam. It was claimed that the damming in this river will back up the waters in the town of Farmington, and will flood many farms in the vicinity. It was further stated that this flood control of the Milwaukee river was being urged in the interest of many residents in the northern part of Milwaukee county, and that the farmers in the town of Farmington, who had lived there for generations, should not have their farms encircled in the interest of other people who are just recently built their homes along the lower Milwaukee river.
The Senate and the Assembly, however, both felt that the appropriation should go ahead and that the survey should be completed as much as about \$15,000 had been expended, and that this money would be lost if the \$7,125 appropriation it would not be appropriated.
The farmers then would have to course to the courts in case it was decided that the dam be constructed, and after a fair valuation be placed upon their lands by the government, in case they would be satisfied with appraised value.
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Fields to Be Proud of ...
Tended with a FARMALL 14
and Quick-Attachable Cultivator

THERE is genuine satisfaction in seeing fields clean and free of weeds. With a Farmall 14 and Quick-Attachable Cultivator you can keep your fields like that from first cultivation to last. You can do your cultivating faster, too, an advantage after rains when it's a battle to keep ahead of the weeds. Let us help you get squared away on this matter of the right cultivator for your farm. Be ready to go before the weeds get a head start.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA READY-TO-SERVE SOUP, Sixteen ounce cans, two for	25c
IGA APRICOTS, Sixteen ounce can	10c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, One pound package	5c
SILVER BUCKLE CUT WAX BEANS, Nineteen ounce can	10c
IGA BEVERAGES, Twenty-four ounce bottles, six for	43c
WHEATIES, Eight ounce box	10c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, Four ounce box	18c
CORN or GLOSS STARCH, One pound box, two for	13c
MASON JAR CAPS, Dozen	20c
CRISCO or SPRY, Three pound can	49c
OATMEAL COOKIES, Pound	10c
RED A. COFFEE, Three pound bag	39c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
 W. M. HARBECK, Editor

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 2, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
 —Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
 —Herbert Brandt of New Pane called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.
 —Monthly stock fair in Kewaskum Wednesday morning was very largely attended.
 —Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Mrs. Norbert Becker were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.
 —Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Gust Klug and son Sunday.
 —Mrs. Henry Becker attended the funeral of John Moersfelder at Milwaukee Monday.
 —Harold Bartelt spent a few days over the Memorial day week end visiting relatives at Chicago.
 —Mrs. Frank Klefer of Fond du Lac spent last Thursday and Friday with the Arnold Huck family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.
 —Mrs. August Buss spent several days last week at Chicago with the Behlerhorst and Hogan families.
 —Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenhelmer.

—Mrs. Martha Staego and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Sr.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ferber and daughters of Menomonee Falls visited at the Walter Nigh home Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and family and Mrs. Heide of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Tille Bartelt.
 —Mrs. Walter Nigh and children, Mrs. Jas. Harter and daughter Dorothy were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.
 —The Leo Vyvan family this week moved into the lower flat of the F. E. Colvin tenement home on West Water street.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Peters of Milwaukee were Memorial day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters here.
 —Mrs. Anna Raether and Mrs. William Guenther spent last Wednesday at the Harold Petri home at West Bend.
 —Misses Edna and Clara Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baehm of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mrs. Tille Bartelt.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. B. Smith and daughters and girl friend of Menasha were guests of Mrs. Tille Zeimet and sons Monday.
 —Dr. C. L. Perschbacher and son of Appleton were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
 —Mrs. Emil Backhaus and guest, Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton visited Mrs. Anna Schellinger at Plymouth last Wednesday.
 —Jos. Oppenorth of West Bend visited his father, Mr. Herman Oppenorth, who is ill at the present time, on Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to view the remains of the latter's uncle, John Moersfelder.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and son Edward of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.
 —Mrs. Jos. Umbs of Allenton spent from Tuesday until Thursday evening of last week with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter.

—Mrs. William Guenther attended a bridge and luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther at Campbellsport Tuesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and son visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farvey Bastian and children at Cedar lake Sunday evening.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Werner at Little Cedar lake.
 —Herman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Miller and son Jerry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and family Saturday evening.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ehke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert and Lillian Backhaus of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
 —Herman Steinbeck and friend, Roland Backus and Mrs. Erna Mersel of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitten, Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Ester of Highland Park, Ill. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Rimmel of near Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recker and son Lynn of Woodland were callers here Tuesday evening.
 NOTICE! Have your lawn mowers sharpened at Milton Ehert's New Fane. Guaranteed to cut like new.—adv. 5-26-2t p

—Dr. and Mrs. Alton R. Altenhofen of Waunatona and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwantes of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors on Memorial day.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Max Huck, daughter Alexia and son Elwyn and Charles Thoenhart of Mayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser and friend of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mike Thull and son Joseph of West Bend spent Monday with Joseph Theusch and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer attended the graduation exercises at Reedsville Friday evening, Miss Doris Heberer of that place was one of the graduates.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Waunatona spent Sunday until Tuesday night with the former's father, C. C. Schaefer, and the Carl F. Schaefer family.
 —Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Miss Kathryn Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at Juneau Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons of the town of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer, and daughter Pearl of here and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schaefer of St. Michaels attended commencement exercises at Howards Grove last Thursday.
 —George Schaefer of Chicago spent several days over the week end on the Harter homestead in the town of Auburn and on Sunday visited with Joseph Harter and the Walter Nigh family.

—Mrs. Marvin Martin of this village, teacher at the Five Corners school, town of Auburn, brought the school term to a close last Saturday with a picnic for the pupils in the West Bend City park.
 —Howard Schmidt returned home on Saturday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an appendicitis operation, and is recuperating nicely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt.

—Roman Smith and daughter Rosalind spent Saturday and Sunday at Tomah. They were accompanied back by Miss Dorothy Thom of that city, who is now employed at the Republican hotel by Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kocher and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art Klukas and family and Mrs. Otto Haback were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger Sunday in honor of their son Ley's confirmation.
 —Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee spent from Sunday until Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons. His son, Eimer, Miss Rita La Che' and their friends also called at the Heisler home on Memorial day.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, along with Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family and Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbellsport visited at the H. A. Wegner home in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.
 —Miss Minnie Guenther, Frank Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. George Guenther of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore and Mrs. N. J. Mertes of Kewaskum were guests at the Chas. Groeschel home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo Sunday, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.
 —Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenhelmer left Sunday morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, Mary Rosenhelmer at Indianapolis, Ind. and also to attend the annual Memorial day 500 mile automobile races on the Indianapolis speedway.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenewald and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bastian and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnett and son Frederick of Randolph and Miss Nancy Lou Bastian of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and family on Memorial day.

GET YOUR CAR WASHED, CLEANED & WAXED For only \$2.50 WEDDIG'S TEXACO SERVICE KEWASKUM

—Mrs. Bruno Leue and daughters, Nancy and Beverly of Joplin, Mo. are spending some time at the H. Bruhn home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of this village visited with Mrs. Roecker and Mrs. Herman Rietz at West Bend Pentecost Monday.
 —Alex Ebenreiter and sister Alice of Plymouth visited the Aug. Ebenreiter and R. C. Wollensak families. Alex is the proud owner of a 1939 new Mercury convertible coupe.
 —Local teachers who closed successful terms of school last week include Miss Frances Bunkelmann, Kopp district, town of Barton; Miss Marcela Schief, Schoofs school, town of Kewaskum, and Miss Elaine Schief in the Campbellsport school.
 —Mrs. M. Zeimet spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Menasha with the Ed. E. Smith family. While there she attended the graduation exercises of St. Mary's High school Miss Rose Smith was one of the graduates. Mrs. Zeimet also attended the funeral of a relative. She returned home Sunday with her son, Arnold, who went to call for her on Saturday.
 —The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr., the occasion being their daughter Lavern's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kummerow, Mrs. Herman Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family, Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Earl Dreher and sons, Miss Alice Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Word was received here of the arrival of a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter at St. Agnes hospital, May 23.
 The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Bridget's congregation will sponsor a card party at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Tuesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock. All popular games will be played. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be awarded, including a door prize. Everybody welcome.
 The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser Sunday evening in honor of their son Kenneth and daughter Arleen's graduation: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family of Lomira, Wm. Coulter, son Billy and daughter Romona of South Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer and daughters, Marlon and Vivian of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson and son Jackie and Marie Erich of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coulter and family of Wayne, Milton Coulter and lady friend of Kewaskum.

WAYNE LOSES OPENING WA-FON-DO LEAGUE GAME

The Wayne baseball team traveled to West Bend Sunday and was defeated in its opening Wa-Fon-Do league game by a score of 6 to 1.

NAME	AB	R	H	E
H. Kirshner, ss	3	0	0	2
J. Petri, lf	1	0	0	1
L. Felix, lb	4	0	0	1
S. Volk, c	3	0	1	1
R. Kudek, rf	3	1	0	1
A. Byrne, 3b	4	0	0	2
B. Bunkelman, cf	4	0	1	0
L. Wietor, 2b	4	0	0	0
J. Felix, p	3	0	1	0
H. Bunkelman, ss	1	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	6

WEST BEND 7-UP AB R H E

B. Beck, lb	5	1	0	0
D. Schnepf, cf	4	1	1	0
A. Kissinger, rf	4	1	1	0
B. Smith, lf	1	0	0	0
C. Reese, p	4	0	1	0
P. Graff, 3b	4	0	2	2
F. Ensenbach, ss	3	0	2	1
R. Wiedmeyer, c	3	1	0	1
V. Cameron, 2b	2	1	2	0
P. Lauffer, lf	3	1	1	1
Salter, rf	1	0	1	1
Total	36	6	11	6

Wayne.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
 West Bend.....3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-6

Three base hit—Schnepf. Two base hits—B. Bunkelman, Cameron 2, Reese. Hit by pitcher—J. Petri 2, Wiedmeyer. Base on balls—Off Reese 1. Struck out—By J. Felix 5; by Reese 10; Kissinger 1. Umpires—Ketter and Cameron.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost
West Bend	1	0
Allenton	1	0
Theresa	1	0
Leroy	1	0
Campbellsport Aces	0	1
St. Killian	0	1
Campbellsport Tigers	0	1
Wayne	0	1

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING
 Barley 40-67c
 Good Oats 28c
 Beans in trade 3c
 Wool 25 & 27c
 Cow hides 5c
 Calf hides 7c
 Horse hides \$2.50
 Eggs 15c
 Good potatoes (in trade) .. 60 to 70c

LIVE POULTRY
 Light hens 13c
 Leghorn hens 12c
 Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 13c
 Old roosters 3c
 Old ducks, colored 10c
 Slugs 11c

When man clears away or plows up the native vegetation, he disturbs or destroys the soil balance. He may or may not damage the soil, but he must provide for an adequate supply of humus in one way or another if productivity is to be maintained.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Coffee Old Time, 2 lbs. 49c with coupons. Bliss, one 2 lb. tin 41c DelMonte, one 2 lb. tin 49c	Fruit Bananas, 5 lbs. 25c Apples, 5 lbs. 29c Grape Fruit, 7 for 25c Oranges, 2 doz. 35c	Vegetables Lettuce, 2 for 13c Celery, 2 for 15c Carrots, 2 for 11c Beans, 2 for 19c	
Soap No Name Softener and Soap Saver 2 pkgs. 25c	Soap Oxydol or Rinso 20c	Soap Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb. box 27c	Soap Sweetheart Deal 4 bars 19c
Old Time Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c	Candy Bars or Cracker Jack 3 for 10c	Royal or Jello Dessert all flavors 5c	
Hoffmann's Soda Water Three 24-oz. bottles 18c	Ohio Safety Matches 20-1c boxes 15c	Kool-Ade The Sunshine drink with Vitamin D 2 pkgs. 9c	Soda Water Bottled by Roxo Three 24-oz. bottles 24c
Old Time Sweet Corn Small Kernel Two 20-oz. cans 25c	Juneau Peas or Corn 20-oz. cans 10c	Old Time Sweet Variety PEAS Size 3 Two 20-oz. cans 25c	
Sardines Oval cans, 15-oz. 10c Keyless, oil 5c With key, oil 6c	Catsup 14-oz. bottle 9c	Fancy Large Shrimp can 13c	Salmon Dee Brand, 2 16-oz. cans .. 25c Old Time, 16-oz. can .. 23c Black Diamond, 16.oz. 37c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

ELMORE

Walter Sanheitel of Milwaukee spent Tuesday here.
 Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend spent Saturday at the Wm. Mathieu home.
 Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and children and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Wednesday afternoon at West Bend. The village school closed Friday when the teacher and pupils enjoyed a picnic at Lakeside park, Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex, daughter Viola and sons, Norman and John and Ed. Gellings of Eden spent Sunday at the Joe Majeros home at Eden.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesner and daughter of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dutchale and children of Five Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Fred Stoll home. They were accompanied home by Betty Stoll, who will spend the week there.
 A number of guests were entertained at the Samuel Gudex home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Gudex's birthday anniversary. Cards and music were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Marie and Johanna.

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.

FISH FRY
 Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
 Every Saturday Nite
 Al. Naumann
 Kewaskum

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

FISH FRY
 Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
 Every Saturday Nite
 Al. Naumann
 Kewaskum

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

Who'll Get the Call for 1940? It May Be One of These Men

TODAY a host of Presidential aspirants crowd the political scene, but their numbers will be sifted down to one Democrat and one Republican before another year is out, leading to the 1940 election.



G.O.P.—Arthur Hedrick Vandenberg, 55, senator from his native Michigan since 1928, former newspaper man at Grand Rapids. Not highly popular because he's refused to advance his candidacy, therefore might loom as a compromise choice because of unquestioned ability he has shown in senatorial duties.



DEMOCRAT — John Nance Garner, 71, U. S. vice president since 1933, U. S. representative from his native Texas from 1903 to 1933. Won't talk, but tolerates congress-sponsored boom which has skyrocketed him to the post of No. 1 Democratic possibility. Advanced age is biggest handicap.



DEMOCRAT — James Aloysius Farley, 51, career New York business man and politician. Postmaster general since 1933. Democratic national chairman since 1932. Might be vice presidential candidate with Garner or Cordell Hull (see right). Is nation's most astute and most popular politician.



G.O.P.—William Edgar Borah, 74, senator from Idaho since 1907 and chairman of powerful senate foreign relations committee since 1924. Perennial candidate, unquestionably able, but would probably refuse candidacy and throw his weighty support in favor of a younger man.



DEMOCRAT — Harry L. Hopkins, 49, native of Iowa, career welfare worker. New York state relief administrator, 1931-33; federal relief chief, 1933-35; U. S. secretary of commerce since 1935. Would be President Roosevelt's choice as successor. Has surprised critics by doing good job in commerce.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Fightin' Irishman

EARLY in the Nineteenth century an Irish lad named Jimmy Shields ran away from his home in County Tyrone. The ship on which he set out for America was wrecked off the coast of Scotland and he was one of only three survivors.

Undaunted by this experience, the boy set out again. An Atlantic gale drove this ship upon a reef off the Carolina coast and Shields, who had been aloft, was thrown to the deck with both legs broken. The boat was wrecked but by an almost miraculous chance he was rescued by a passing vessel.

After recovering from his injuries, he enlisted in the army and fought in the first Seminole Indian war in Florida, after which he headed for the new state of Illinois. There he made a living for a time by teaching French in the French village of Kaskaskia.

Then he studied law, soon passed the bar examinations and within a few years was successively elected representative in the legislature, state auditor and justice of the Illinois Supreme court. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he raised a regiment and fell desperately wounded at the Battle of Cerro Gordo.

Chosen United States senator from Illinois he served for six years, was defeated for re-election and moved to Minnesota where he was again sent to the senate. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was made a brigadier-general and was again desperately wounded in battle. But he survived and was again elected to the United States senate—this time from Missouri. When he died in 1879 Shields had the distinction of being the only man in American history who had served as senator from three different states.

Patriot and Painter

GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, besieging the British in Boston, wanted accurate drawings of the enemy's positions. So a young Connecticut Yankee volunteered to get them. He crept close to the British lines and made sketches which pleased the commander so much that he made the young fellow a colonel and his second in the camp.

The young colonel next served as adjutant-general to General Gates and in 1778 accompanied General Sullivan as a volunteer against the British in Rhode Island. When this expedition proved unsuccessful, he resolved to give up soldiering. He went to London to study under Benjamin West and soon became the favorite pupil of that great painter. When Maj. John Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, was caught and hanged as a spy, the young painter seemed to the British the logical man to be used for reprisal. So they put him in prison. Instead of protesting, the truculent young Yankee boasted that he had been an aide to that "arch rebel," George Washington, and was proud of it.

Only the intervention of his painter friends, West and Copley, saved him from hanging. Lucky for America that they did! Otherwise John Trumbull might never have lived to paint such great historical works as "The Battle of Bunker Hill," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown."

Franklin's Nephew

WHEN Benjamin Franklin sent his 19-year-old nephew, Benjamin Mecom, to Antigua in the Leeward islands in 1752 to run the newspaper he had established there four years earlier, he wrote to his sister, Jane Franklin Mecom: "That island is reckoned one of the healthiest in the West Indies. My late partner there enjoyed perfect health for four years until he grew careless and got to sitting up late in taverns which I have cautioned Benny against."

Presumably Benny followed his uncle's advice but he was too much of a Franklin not to be restless. He soon became dissatisfied, even though Franklin increased his share of the profits, and wanted to "go it on his own." So Franklin sold him the press which he moved to Boston. There in 1768 he issued the first separate edition of Franklin's "Father Abraham's Speech," later famous under the title of "The Way to Wealth."

Unfortunately Benny didn't apply its lessons to himself. He became something of a fop, strutting around in fine clothes instead of sticking to work. Failing to prosper, he moved the press to New York in 1763 but had no better success there. Then he went to New Haven where he rented a press from Postmaster Parker, whose deputy he became. But he failed to make good there, as he did later in Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



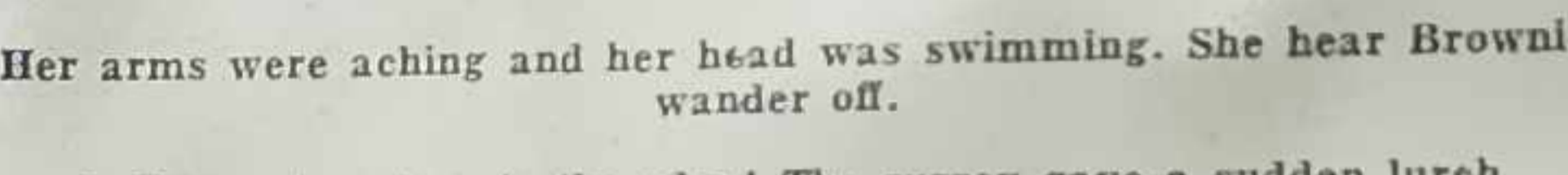
"Down the River Road"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, the wife of the late Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, who was living on a farm in Bronx, N. Y. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the railroad station three miles away, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station to last a day and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a lifetime.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just 18 years old. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark—a moonless, starless night. The way back was dark—a steep, rough, unfenced country road that lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep downward slope of the distance, that declivity straightened itself into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it, if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill—the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and she gave herself a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road. Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She heard Brownie wander off.



Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She heard Brownie wander off.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy.

Wild Dog Pack Pursues Terrified Dorothy. Dogs don't sound so dangerous—but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals—descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home around in his struggles to haul that old Brownie, turning completely back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she crouched in the tree racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears.

As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home. Dorothy says she's written this story for us other adventurers to read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Works of Fifteenth Century Genius on Display in Milan

More than 200 working models of the outstanding inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, one-man phenomenon of the Fifteenth century, are on display at Milan, Italy. A three year, world-wide search for original drawings of Da Vinci's inventions has resulted in this exhibition. A great artist, painter of "The Last Supper," Da Vinci was also an engineer, architect and inventor. Today, more than 400 years after his death, the basic principle of his "differential" is still being used in every automobile. His "pile driver" is copied almost exactly today with a few modern embellishments. The original principles in his rolling mill, printing press, concave glass polisher, olive press, saw mill, pulley system and canal locks are used today the world over.

Money Sought in Phone Books

Searching through Chicago's half million castoff telephone books for valuables has become a regular business at 40 cents an hour. The telephone book, with its 1,404 large, limp pages, seems to be a favorite hiding place for money.

U. S. Exports

Foreign countries buy \$557,000 worth of lipstick, \$515,000 worth of tooth brushes, and \$172,000 worth of fishing rods from the United States in a year.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Suggests Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes at the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and the first breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is so hastily eaten with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation. When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Offer a choice of several kinds of packaged cereals, and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variations may be introduced by using maple sugar or honey in place of granulated sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or a plain or puffy omelet. If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to tempt wholesome breakfasts that will send their families up from the table well fitted to the day's activities.

Questions Answered Mrs. S. C.—Yes, it has been served that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay at adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such large amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include such minerals in the diet in general quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Use for Lumpy Sugar.—Lumpy sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

When Making a Fruit Tart.—Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

Use for Newspapers.—Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe the printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

Polishing Tip.—Wring out your polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whiteness, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Treatment for Linoleum.—Linoleum will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs.—Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked in 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 Big Glasses 5¢ AT GROCERS

DIZZY DRAMAS



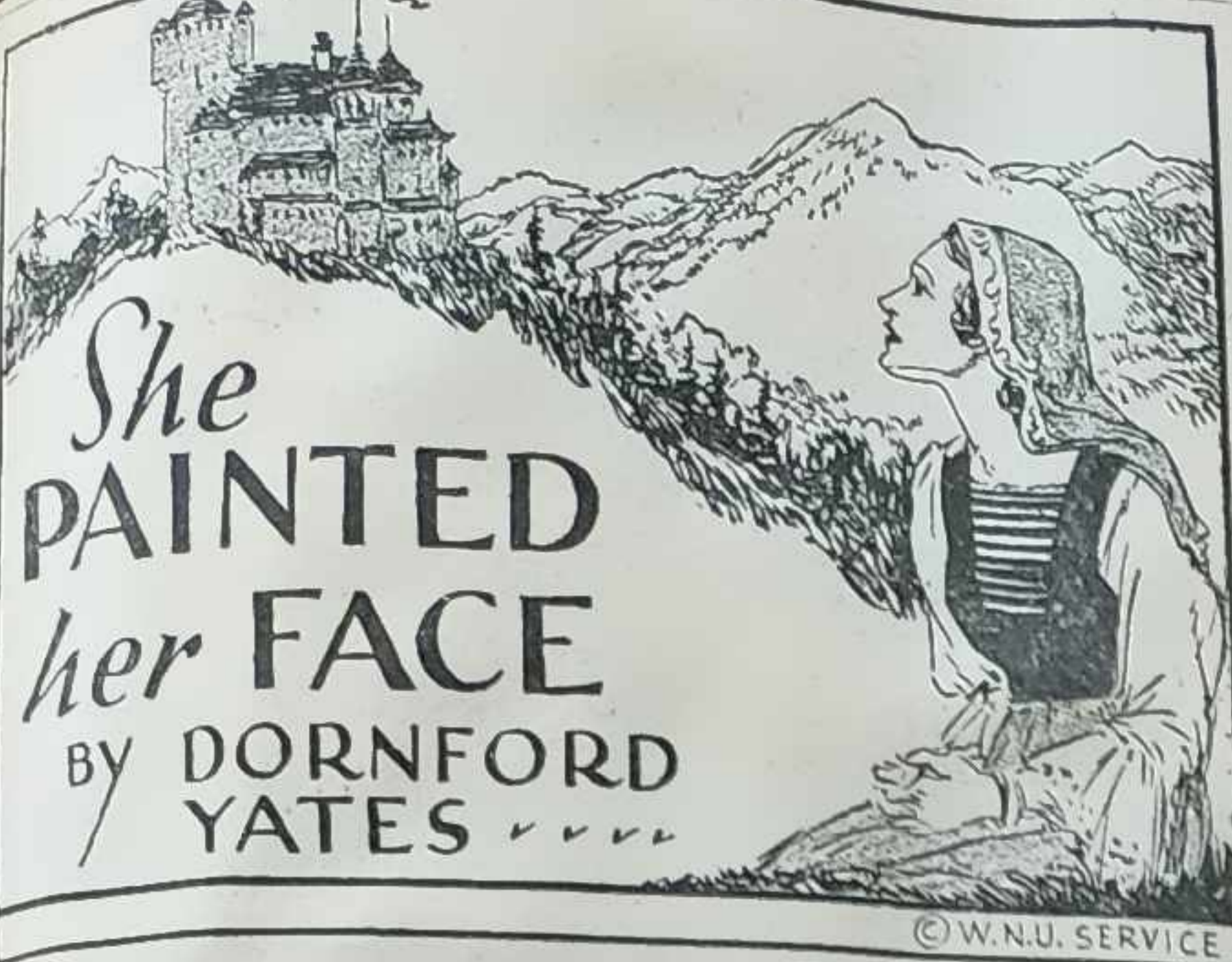
65 Per Cent Tennessee Rural in '30 Sixty-five per cent of Tennessee's population was rural in 1930 and of the 2,138,619 white people only 13,000 were foreign-born.

Cost of Coiffures In 1938 the 75,000 beauty shops in the United States took an approximately \$400,000,000 for permanents and coiffures.

Skulls in Rome One of the most gruesome sights that tourists see in Rome, and thousands seem to like the gruesome, is in the crypt of the Capuchin monastery, where five or six rooms are filled with human skulls actually imbedded in the walls and ceilings.

Happy Thought According to ancient Grecian mythology, the disordered world in which we live today was created by Love bringing Order out of Chaos, drawing opposing elements together and preparing an ordered world to receive mankind.

From the Greek Arctic is from the Greek word arctos, meaning a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."



She Painted her Face
By DORN FORD YATES

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—24—

Then I sealed the envelope up and addressed it to the Duchess of Whelp. And then Winter fetched Parish again and I gave it into his hand—and made him swear to hold it till the following day.

At half past three I saw the Duchess again.

She spoke to me very kindly and said that my lady had told her of her "most unpleasant experience" the night before and hoped that I was no worse for my struggle to save my life. After that she wished me good luck "in the matters you now have in hand" and said she would look for my coming in four days' time. And when I kissed her hand, she lifted me up and held my face against hers and thanked me for "plucking our darling out of the jaws of death."

Then, though I knew my way, she called Godolphin and told her to show me out; and, before I knew where I was, I was passing through the state of the bedroom which Brief reserved for persons of royal descent. Thirty seconds later I stood in the picture-gallery.

Elizabeth turned from a window and came to my side.

"Come and sit down, my darling." She put her arm through mine and led the way to a seat. "You look so tired and shaken, and though God knows you have cause, it isn't like you. And now you're going straight off to travel day and night to London and back. Oh, I wish I was going with you. I shan't know a moment's rest till I see you again."

With a superhuman effort, I beamed myself for the part which I could not play. Somehow I had to smile—both for her sakes. She simply must not know that this was the end.

I got to my feet and drew her into my arms.

"My sweet," I said, "if I seem to you unnatural, that is because I am trying to play a part. I am trying my best to pretend—to make myself believe that I do not mind leaving my leave. If you cannot believe me to this, then my resolution will crack and I shall not go. After all, I'm a fine excuse—I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come. And the man I promised to speak for has gone to hell."

"Now I never realized how much it was going to cost me to keep the promise I made. It is costing me so much that I dare not consider the price, because, if I did, I know that I shouldn't pay it—and yet it's got to be paid, if I am to keep my word. So I'm trying to make believe."

"No, you don't, sir," said Winter, stoutly. "I don't care what's in the wind. I promised her ladyship I'd make you look after yourself. I haven't done nothing so far—because of the look in your eyes. But now that's gone, thank God. And if you won't rest here a day before starting back—well, I've got the Rolls locked and I'll chuck the keys into the sea."

So it came about that nearly four days went by before, after sleeping at Innsbruck, I saw the chimneys of Whelp—and you. Who ever saw anyone like you outside some dream? Who ever saw such beauty of face and form? What hair ever smelled so sweet? What temples were ever so lovely? What queen ever spoke so coolly? And what a man that she loved him, or put up her darling mouth—except I've been dreaming . . . for if I've been dreaming, I don't have to leave you behind. My dream, my shining wonder, will always be here—in my heart. There can be no separation. No miles can be between us because you are not of this world. When I'm crossing the Channel, I shall hold you as close in my arms as I'm holding you now. Day and night you'll be with me—always; sleeping and waking, I'll have my cheek against yours. I threw back my head and laughed. "I shall be so rich I'll be almost afraid to come back, because that will mean the rendering up of my dream."

"Dropping shadow for substance," she smiled. "Perhaps you won't like me so well."

Then she laid her head on my chest and I laid mine against hers. And so we stayed, while the merciless sands ran out—and the blood ran with them, out of some hole in my heart.

Some clock struck four, and I felt a tremor run through her before its knell.

Once more I braced myself. Then I put my hand under her chin and lifted her lovely head.

"Good-by, Elizabeth Virgil."

"Good-by, my love."

I kissed her lips.

Then we let one another go, and I turned and walked out of the gallery, down to the hall.

One minute later the Rolls was whipping up to the woods that neighbored the entrance-drive.

I remember next to nothing of the journey we made that night.

A petrol-pump, highways and mountains and the growl of a frontier-guard; a bridge, all white in the moonshine, and then the glare of my headlights fading before the dawn—these things make up the

"Madam," said I, "the water was up to my chin. That night when—when Elisa fled, we were more or less pitchedforked into each other's arms. Had I stayed—"

"Why didn't you come to me and tell me the truth?"

"And ask to be let off—in view of what I had done? Forgive me, madam, but I don't think you'd have done that."

"No, I shouldn't," said Old Harry. "I should have come and demanded the hand of the Countess of Brief." I started at that, but she took no notice at all. "And if my demand had been questioned, I'll tell you what I should have said. I should have said, 'Look here. That she loves me is nothing; that I love her is less. But I've saved her life twice over and damned near lost my own. I've made one man cut his throat and I've killed two more. And if you imagine I've done all these parlor tricks to keep her nice and warm for somebody else, then, by God, I'd have said, 'you've made a mistake in your man.'"

I stood up and folded my arms.

"Madam," I said, "I'll see you. Take it as said."

Old Harry regarded me straightly.

"This, to me, Richard Exon," was all she said—but the words were sharply spoken and stung my ears as a lash.

Such rank injustice was more than my blood could stand.

"And this, madam. Your wisdom is infinite, and you can draw distinctions which I cannot comprehend. You speak of 'judgment' and 'instinct' as if the one was black and the other white. But I can see no difference between the two. In all I have done in this matter, I have acted as I thought best; and when I left Brief last Wednesday, I was acting according to my lights. You saw fit to call me back . . ."

"Five minutes ago I told you a thundering lie. I said that I had come in obedience. Madam, I did nothing of the kind. I came to receive your permission to marry the Countess of Brief. Had your note not promised me that, you might have called me until you were black in the face. . . and I would never have answered, much less have come. And now, if you please, I should like to have my cake."

"Well, I'm blessed," said Old Harry. "Black in the face. Never in all my life has anyone ever dared to address me like that. The more's the pity, of course. If only they had, I should be more tolerant now."

"I do not find you intolerant, madam."

"I'm much obliged," said the Duchess; "but don't let's get on to my faults, or we shall be here all night. One picks up quite a number in 70 years. And now unfold those arms and sit down in that chair. You shall have your cake in due course. But first, as once before, I must take a hammer and chip the scales from your eyes. I like to think, Richard Exon, that when you came into this chamber you found your reception cold. I mean, I didn't burst into tears and throw my arms round your neck."

"You have been kinder, madam."

"Well, I'm glad you got it," said Old Harry. "Your reception was cold, because it was meant to be cold. I deplore and despise the sex to which I belong. I always have. We have few virtues and many contemptible traits. But who is Richard Exon to tread on our traditional corns?"

"Madam," said I, something startled, "I've no idea what you mean."

"Of course you haven't," says she. "But that's because you're a fool. Women are curious, Richard—get hold of that. They must know everything. And what is more to the point, they've got to know it at once." She held up my letter. "And you walked out of my life—and you left me this." She covered her eyes.

"And I helped you to do it. I helped you to keep me waiting for days."

"Madam, I—"

"Listen to this. I told him that he would be arrested, unless he made himself scarce. That's all. That is your dispatch—your account of the fall of a stronghold which I had been racking my brain how best to assault. Fall! Crash. The man left Brief the same night. . . And now perhaps you'll tell me by what supernatural means you uprooted in half an hour, without any tools, a tree which has stood and flourished for 22 years. And that, if Parish may be believed, upon an empty stomach."

"Madam, I'm sorry. I—"

"Damn your sorrow," screamed Old Harry, waving her arms. "Declare to me how you did it, you wretched boy. Cool my brain in explanation. Assuage my thirst. That's all I sent for you for—to learn the truth."

I tried not to laugh, and failed. And the Duchess got up and shook me, and then pulled me on to a sofa and sat with my hand in hers.

"Word for word," she said quietly. "Don't leave a syllable out."

I told what there was to tell; and when I had done, she thanked me very sweetly.

Then I asked of Elizabeth and Herrick, to learn that the latter was at Raven and the former at Brief. Since there was much to be done, Herrick went over to Brief for the whole of each day, assisting my lady while she had done, for he was a fine man of business and, as I have said, could speak German without a fault.

And then we came back to myself. "You must understand this," said the Duchess. "Exactly ten days ago, before ever we left for Brief, Elizabeth told me plainly that she meant to become your wife. Well, I didn't argue with her, because I approved her choice. The difficulty confronting me was to make Richard Exon—not worthy to be her husband, but eligible to marry the Countess of Brief. Well, I think I can bring it off—but only by your consent."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The muezzin from his tower cries that he can't exactly say that everything is all right, but it might be worse and it probably will be better.

His Restrained Optimism Hits A Cheerful Note

By Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland

laying fears of a bear market, in his monthly business survey, a periodic voice as authoritative as any non-Trade bulletin from the minarets of Cairo.

Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, was a school teacher for many years, and is the author of a book called "The Measurement of Spelling Ability," one of about a dozen of his books on educational subjects. He has written a similar number of books on business and finance, and in his entire range, from spelling to selling, he has never overlooked detail and he is no offhand prophet—prophecy being his main line, as contrasted to that of mere market analysis.

He has logged eight major depressions and eight cycles of inflation and deflation, and he gets the feel of the thing, in about the same way a good cook gets the feel of a good cook. He was one of the few financial experts who saw the 1929 blizzard coming, and said so. On October 3, 1928, he wrote: "The golden age of American business has come to an end."

Nobody was paying much attention to the muezzin then. He kept on repeating that the condition of finance was "thoroughly unhygienic," but the wind wasn't right and the words didn't carry down to the market place below.

A native of Niantic, Conn., Colonel Ayres was educated at Boston university, later graduated with a chaplet of honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught school at Rochester, N. Y., and at Puerto Rico, and in the latter engagement turned his spare time to statistical research, with such success that he became statistician for the A. E. F. in war days—hence his title.

Previous to taking over the banking post in Cleveland, he was a director of education for the Russell Sage foundation, and he had rounded out his career as an educator nicely before starting another in finance. In between the two work zones, he wedged a book, "The War With Germany," written in 1919.

IN THE depth of the depression, a group of Wall Street financiers hired an economist to draft for them a shock-proof and slump-proof plan for the investment of their surplus funds, to assure them security in their old age. After diligent research, their adviser found that no such plan was possible, but suggested as an alternative that they put their money in the keeping of some sagacious Chinese financier.

This writer recalled then that several of the shrewdest business men in this country, including Edward Bruce of the fine arts division of the treasury department and the late William R. Murchison, had learned about the care and nurture of money from now comes Richard C. Patterson, Jr., also schooled in business in China. He retires as assistant secretary of commerce to take a private post.

Back from China in 1927, with half of his allotted span of years still ahead of him and a sizable fortune already in hand, he wished to put in the rest of his life being socially useful. He was commissioner of corrections of New York city until 1932, given a big hand for his effectiveness on the job.

Just a year ago, he became a sort of liaison officer between the department of commerce and the nation's business. In this capacity, he urged a friendly get-together in an "economic clinic," as he thinks part of our trouble is due to a lack of basic facts and sound understanding of economic and business forces.

He was a Nebraska farm boy, routed through the University of Nebraska and the Columbia School of Mines to a successful professional and business career, first as a mining engineer with the J. G. White Engineering company, as a consultant for the DuPonts and later in mining and business ventures in China. He served on the Mexican border and in the World war, a major in the latter, annexing several foreign decorations.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Announces Visitors

A microphone-loudspeaker attachment which may prove helpful to housewives has been perfected in New York city. Through it a visitor may identify himself before admission.

More Life Insurance Owners

In 1900, only one person in ten had a life insurance policy in this country, and one in six had a savings account. A recent survey shows that now every other person has both.

Uncle Phil Says:

It Seldom Happens

The best news a pessimist can hear is the coming true of one of his predictions.

A mother can start her son in his infancy to like her cooking, but a bride has not that advantage with her husband.

When you feel sour and cross, look at yourself in the mirror. That ought to be a cure.

Distinctive Difference

Great minds run in the same channel. But a channel is not a rut.

Always behave so discreetly that you will not regret putting your name in your hat.

Dictatorship may do something for democracy yet—through the reaction that results from them.

A Prime Requisite

To influence people for good you must believe in them.

Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale, he dislikes being cut by his barber.

We think American good sense will bring the country through; but can we be sure it is inexhaustible?

Safety Squibs

A telegraph pole never hits an auto except in self-defense.

Better come to a dead stop at a stop sign than to come to a stop dead.

If you want to ride in safety, see that the nuts on the wheels are tight and the nut at the wheel isn't.

Many a woman thinks she can drive as well as a man, and, too often, it's the sad, sad truth.

An ounce of pressure on the brakes is worth a pound on the horn.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't do much good if it's cylinder oil.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?
9. Are there any of the books of the Bible in which God is not mentioned?
10. What causes clouds to be colored?

The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.
9. The words "God," "Lord" and "Almighty" are not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor is the deity so much as alluded to in that portion of the Old Testament. The deity is not specifically mentioned in the Song of Solomon, but that book is symbolical and the deity is continually alluded to. "God," under one name or another, occurs in all the other books of the Bible.
10. Iridescent clouds are produced in the same way as the colors in the rings around the sun or moon—that is, by the process called diffraction, a modification of, or effect on, light as it passes adjacent to any object. In a cloud the minute water droplets account for the coloring to a great extent.

Smiles

Laugh on Him

"I never see you with Miss De Style nowadays."

"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"Really? I never noticed it."

"No? Well, you weren't there when I proposed to her."

New Typist (on phone)—Mr. Montgomery says he's out—but he's only joking, because he's making funny faces at me!

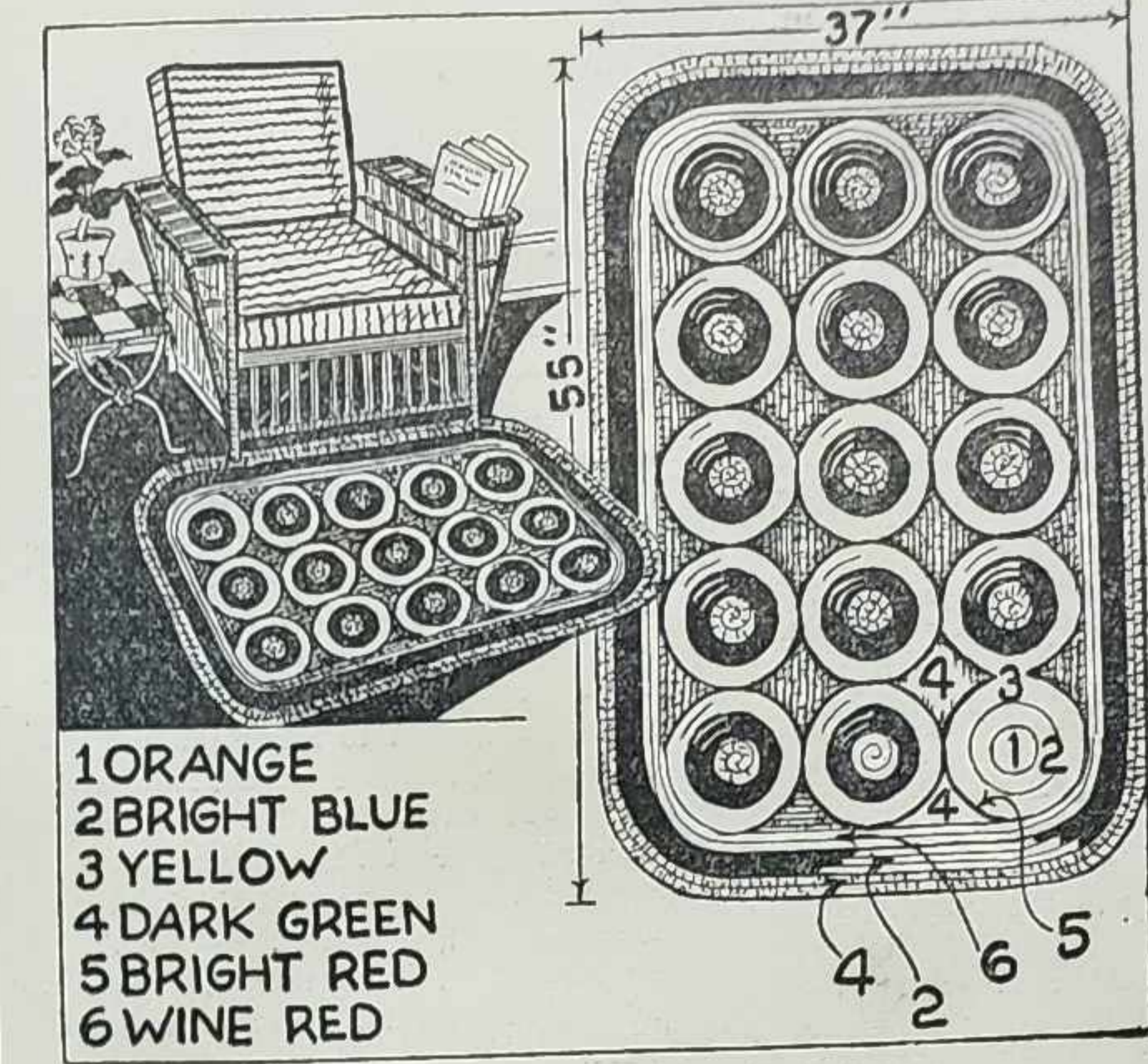
Time and Place

A party of actors put up for the night in a primitive village. Next day one of them observed wearily to a colleague as he rose about noon: "Where does one wash?"

"In the spring," replied the other.

"Laddie," said the first, "I said 'where,' not 'when.'"

HOW TO SEW
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Crochet Rag Rug With a Modern Air.

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 3/4-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

QUICK QUOTES

PRIVATE PROPERTY

"When a man leans up against the forks of his own apple tree, no one can talk communism to him."—U. S. Senator Josh Lee.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Sometimes I look out doors at night
And weave a net of pale star-beams,
And then go flying through the dark
To catch the other peoples' dreams.

WNU Service.

DICKINSON'S Pine Tree FARM SEEDS

Highest purity . . . "growability" . . . yielding power. What's on the tree is in the bag. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Illinois.

65TH YEAR

FOR SWAGING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

Let up — Light up a Camel

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

