





WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Predict New Pact With Brazil As U. S. Staves Off Nazi Bid For Entree to South America

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

PAN-AMERICA: Hair's Breadth

Many years ago when the U. S. clamped down on immigration...



FLYING UP FROM RIO It could become a menace.

determining world prices and damaging Brazil's coffee trade.

Even this blunder was almost overcome, however. Early this year a Brazilian commercial mission was about to leave for Berlin...

After this hair's breadth escape came another. In May Gen. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, Brazilian chief of staff...

The agreement's substance: The U. S. could use emergency air fields in northern Brazil...

Simultaneously, the Atlantic Clipper's inaugural trip to Lisbon with 30 passengers and 12 crew members...

BUSINESS:

Housing Doldrums

Most U. S. industrialists believe government policy is holding back recovery. But this belief is not universal...

True or not, that charge gave Trust Buster Thurman Arnold good justification for probing deeper into depression's cause.

Corn on Cob Started

Life in South America. Corn on the cob first appeared in the damp savannas of South America...

out illegal combinations of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, contractors and labor leaders.

"Producers of building materials have fixed prices either by private arrangement or as the principal activity of trade associations.

Regarding labor unions: "In recent years they have frequently been used as the strong arm squads for collusive agreements among contractors...

One joker in the campaign for which Mr. Arnold is not responsible is that he seeks to tear down industrial price fixing combines...

INTERNATIONAL:

Russia's Gain?

One hundred years ago a squabble between Japan and Great Britain would have caused no repercussions in Europe.

Germany has tried in two ways to hamstring the British. While William Strang of the London foreign office is conferring with Dictator Josef Stalin...

Essentially a successful idea in private application, profit sharing will probably be boosted by both Democrats and Republicans in the next campaign.

"One school of thought insists that the taxing power should never be used for either incentive or punitive purposes, and that one is the complement of the other.

When I say, as I did above, that the latest scheme for artificial maintenance of prices will fail, an explanation of the reasons therefor obviously is required.

I believe no one can safely dispute the statement that the drop in our cotton exports—and other farm products, too—has resulted from the various price control policies that have been used.

What is the result? It is plain to see that prices are propped up by various sticks, most of them furnished out of the federal treasury.

It seems strange to me why the government continues to harp away on these artificial supports for prices and crop control methods and other

state, most originally have had "the two essential characteristics" of pod-corn to survive in the wilderness...

UKRAINE:

Incentive

Russia's rich Ukraine ranges from the Carpathian mountains of central Europe almost to the Caspian sea, embracing 360,000 square miles and populated by 53,500,000 Russians, Slavs and Germans.

If Adolf Hitler's fascination for the Ukraine was once a puzzle, public interest has zoomed to such heights since he captured Czechoslovakia and thus made a path to the east, that the Ukraine's resources are now public knowledge.

The Ukraine's coal reserves are 72,300,000,000 tons; iron, 4,068,000,000 tons; ferruginous quartzite containing large iron percentage, 40,800,000,000 tons; manganese, 441,000,000 tons; lignite, 810,000,000 tons.

TAXATION:

Profit Sharing

Last autumn a special senate committee inspired by Michigan's presidency-aspiring Sen. Arthur Vandenberg began studying profit sharing as a means of curing capital-labor strife.

By mid-June Mr. Vandenberg had lost the ball entirely, for Senators Herring and Johnson issued the committee's cautiously worded report.

1. Exemption from all income taxes of the payments industrialists make to employees from accumulated profit-sharing retirement funds or annuities.

2. Issuance and sale of government profit-sharing bonds which would be available only to profit-sharing funds and would be issued for the purpose of protecting investments by employees.

3. Specific tax credits for increased employment by companies following other than capital-expenditure work; similarly, reasonable exemption on such expenditures as plant expansion.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Amazing Decline in American Farm Crop Exports Is Reported

Falling Off Is Largely in Cotton Shipments; Blame Is Laid To Trick Remedies Fostered by Agriculture Department; New Program Involves More Spending.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—The department of agriculture issued a report the other day that showed an amazing decline in exports of American farm crops.

Further examination of the figures placed the falling off of exports largely in the sales of cotton. So bad have our sales of cotton become abroad that the authorities now are expecting total exports of cotton this fiscal year to be the lowest in the last 50 years of American history.

It is a sad state of affairs and does no credit to Secretary Wallace and his subordinates in the department of agriculture. They must take the blame because they have conceived and promoted and executed all of the nostrums and trick remedies that were to leaven abundant agriculture to the more abundant life.

So, what we have today is a low mark of which none can be proud, and that remarkable record has been attained after billions of dollars have been wasted in one way or another from the ploughing under of thousands of acres of crops and the killing of 6,000,000 pigs through all of the stages of crop control, regimentation of farmers and creation of unprecedented bureaucracy.

But the real shock seems yet to come. There is more money to be spent and a new program to be carried out. Mr. Wallace has now initiated an effort by which export bounties will be paid and this will enable the sale of cotton abroad—so Mr. Wallace believes. President Roosevelt believes so. He has endorsed the scheme.

Doomed to Failure Like Earlier Crackpot Ideas

Thus, we have come to a new phase in a long string of governmental failures—because this one is doomed to failure like the earlier crackpot ideas. Since 1933, when the administration embarked upon its price-raising campaign, cotton sales abroad have steadily dropped lower.

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Asked about a discussion he had held earlier with Charles Edison, assistant navy secretary, Mr. Roosevelt said they had gone into the construction program and that it seemed to be going along very well. He said the speeding up process

devices which some bright young man thinks will work. There could be an elimination of nearly all of them and, if there were, it is likely that American cotton exports would again be taken in the world market.

There is, however, another phase to be considered. Mr. Wallace and the President talk about payment of the bounties so that our producers will get a full price, even though the foreign buyers get the stuff dirt cheap.

Hull Has Worked Hard to Recreate Flow of Commerce

Mr. Hull has worked long and faithfully in his campaign to eliminate the barriers to trade between nations. He has sought to get other quantities of imports from the United States; he has battled against special tariff charges and has used every argument available to recreate a free flow of commerce between the United States and as many nations as will enter into such trade agreements.

It fails to make sense to me, therefore, to see Mr. Hull struggling along one road and Mr. Wallace, with the President's approval, carrying out in behalf of the United States the very policies which Mr. Hull finds objectionable on the part of other nations.

What must the reaction of the Argentines be, for example, when we say through Mr. Hull that we don't want any restrictions on our shipments to their country—and then say through Mr. Wallace that we are going to pay cash subsidies to our growers of wheat so that they can undersell the Argentines in the world market at Liverpool, England.

Above and beyond the contradictory character of these policies as I have attempted to point them out, there is still another national policy which mixes with the Wallace subsidy idea as oil mixes with water.

Tap Treasury for Subsidy To Pay Holders of Cotton

The tariff laws say that whenever shipments of any commodity from any foreign nation is sold or offered for sale in our market at prices below the selling prices in the home-land of production, our customs officers shall at once apply a countervailing duty.

Here in the Wallace subsidy idea, however, it is proposed to take money out of the federal treasury to pay holders of cotton a subsidy that will enable sales abroad at low prices.

While all of these things are bad enough, I think we ought not overlook the possibilities contained in any subsidy program—the extent to which it undoubtedly will go.

When all of those are in, why not a subsidy out of the treasury to be paid to me and to others who work, and to one storekeeper who is competing with the fellow in the next block?

Lackey Appointed Judge—Henry Lackey, 63 year old Waukesha attorney, has been named by Gov. Heil as judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit to succeed the late Charles M. Davidson, Beaver Dam. The appointment is for the unexpired term ending January 1942.

Granite Quarry Opens—Redgranite is slated over the opening of the West End quarry, which had been shut down since 1932.

Wisconsin News "Briefly Told"

Change in Inheritance Tax—Gov. Heil signed the Engebretson bill exempting from the state inheritance tax insurance of \$10,000 or less payable to a beneficiary or beneficiaries other than the estate of the insured.

Senate Kills Highway Bill—The state senate by an 18 to 15 vote state senate by an 18 to 15 vote killed the Roethe bill to reorganize the state highway commission by substituting a one-man commissioner for the present three-man commission.

Safe With \$1,300 Stolen—Burglars carted away a safe containing \$1,300 in cash and about \$200 in checks from the office of Capitol Bakeries, Madison. An explosive was used to loosen the 600-pound safe from a concrete base.

Lake Mills Reduces Debt—The city of Lake Mills is free from all debt except for the existing bond on the sewage disposal plant, according to V. S. Taylor, city clerk. The last payment was made to the Jefferson county highway commission.

Urges Auto License Change—The Wisconsin County Clerks' association in convention at Delavan Lake adopted a resolution asking the legislature to approve Bill 271-A which would provide for issuance of automobile licenses by county clerks.

Mother Among U Graduates—Mrs. Herbert F. Ibach, wife of the chairman of the state banking commission and mother of two sons, one in high school, was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of bachelor of music.

Few Answer GAR Roll Call—Only 10 of the 62 surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Wisconsin attended the seventy-third state encampment at La Crosse. John W. Hart of La Crosse, state commander, was among the absentees because of illness.

Child Born to Girl, 13—Calumet county authorities reported a 13-year-old Mexican girl gave birth to a seven-pound son in a tar paper shack of beet pickers near Forest Junction. The girl's 17-year-old brother and 11-year-old sister were her only attendants at birth.

Land for Camp Approved—Transfer of land owned by Wood county to the University of Wisconsin as the site for a university extension camp has been approved by the Wood county board. About eight acres on the north shore of Lake Waubesa in the south Wood county park near Wisconsin Rapids are under consideration by the university.

Dies of Exhaust Gas—Alfred Bringsosen, 43, was found dead lying near the exhaust pipe of his automobile, which he had driven into a field on his farm near Whitehall. The car was in a small water ditch and hand prints on the back of it indicated that Bringsosen had been trying to push it out. Death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

New Registration Date April 1—A bill permanently advancing the deadline for automobile license registration from February 1 to April 1 has been signed by Gov. Heil. The legislation climaxes temporary extensions granted in response to public complaint that payment of the fee in February was a burden due to the heavy drain on the auto owner's purse from year-end bills.

Bank Night Is Lottery—The state supreme court held that theater bank night constitutes a lottery in violation of the criminal law of Wisconsin. No dissent was filed to the opinion written by Justice Chester A. Fowler. While the court refused to issue a temporary injunction against any theaters to prevent them from holding drawings, it said that the lower courts had the right to abate theater bank night as a public nuisance by injunctive process.

Duffy Succeeds Judge Geiger—F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, former Democratic United States senator, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be United States judge for the Wisconsin eastern district. The nomination was sent to the senate for confirmation. Duffy will succeed Judge Geiger, who resigned a month ago. Duffy was defeated for reelection in 1938, when he ran third to Alexander Wiley, present Republican senator, and Herman L. Ekern, the Progressive nominee.

Submit Substitute Tax Bill—The Heil administration introduced a substitute tax bill in the assembly calling for diversion of \$7,500,000 in highway funds to avoid taxes on certain "nonessentials" and drastic broadening of the income tax base. The bill is designed to yield \$27,500,000 to balance the state budget. The new law calls for imposition of new taxes on cigarettes, liquor and wine and reductions in deductions, surtax and the 60 per cent pension surtax. It also provides for re-enactment of the present chain store tax, increasing the dividend privilege tax from 2 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent, and for a flat 6 per cent tax on corporations instead of the present graduated tax.

Finland Like America—Those who think Finland is a European only recently made part of Europe need to be reminded that the pre-war Baedeker stated that Finland was a modern city that regarded America rather than Europe.

Listen While You Work—At the Danish factory where the Royal Copenhagen porcelain is made the women workers are allowed to listen to radio programs by means of earphones while they do their work of decorating the dinner plates and saucers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT REMEDY EXAMINATION FREE PILES... DR. G. F. MESSER

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble



IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. This hat of single crochet with chic trim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use.

Several American towns are named with numbers, such as Six, W. Va.; Seventy Six, Ky., and Ninety Six, S. C., according to Collier's. A species of fish in South Africa is named Seventy-four after the 74 guns on Nelson's flagship, the Victory; and a hotel water is named 4711 after the street address in Cologne, Germany, where it was first compounded.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who has about lost her appeal to men, who want soft, smooth, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme distaste to be told their duty.—Burke.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. NATURE'S REMEDY... ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU... QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Patience Plods On—Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod.—William Shakespeare.

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Fleas, Beetles, Lice, Bugs, Mosquitoes, etc. At Your Drug Store

WNU-S 26-39

60 SECONDS TO CUT GAS COSTS! NEW PRINCIPLE SAVES UP TO 30% GAS

Will you take 60 seconds to cut your gasoline costs? Nothing—insert nothing in your car's carburetor. MASTER ECONOMIZER... 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

### Hero of Shimonoseki

WHILE the sloop Natchez was in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla., more than a hundred years ago, a cry of "Man overboard!" rang throughout the vessel with unusual frenzy because sharks had been swarming around the ship in hungry schools.

While others prepared to launch a boat, David Stockton McDougal, a young midshipman, dived into the water, swam to the foundering man and kept him afloat. He churned the water and was able to frighten off the sharks until the rescue boat arrived.

This incident shows the fearless courage that ruled his adventurous career in the United States navy. His exploits came to a climax while he was commander of the steam frigate Wyoming during the Civil war.

Ordered to patrol Asiatic waters in search of Confederate vessels preying upon Union commerce, he found that a greater threat to United States shipping came from the Japanese. The Mikado had ordered all foreigners expelled from Japan and the surrounding waters. Fanatical Japanese had already made several attacks on American vessels when Commander McDougal arrived at the Straits of Shimonoseki.

Along the shore were high bluffs fortified with several batteries of heavy artillery. Ahead of him were three Japanese war vessels. In spite of the heavy opposition, he steamed into the straits past the blazing shore batteries and engaged the three vessels.

The first fire of the Wyoming sank two of the ships and then silenced the third. This allowed McDougal to turn his attention to the batteries along the shore. Reversing his course through the straits, he deliberately invited continued fire, but silenced all the Japanese guns.

Had this incident occurred at any other time than when attention was centered on Gettysburg and Vicksburg, the fame of this dauntless navy officer who fought a good-sized naval engagement with one ship, would have rung 'round the world.

### 'Brings 'Em Back Alive'

NOT so many years ago a mother punished her son for trying to capture a buzzing rattlesnake near their home in the outskirts of Dallas, Texas. He wanted it to sell to a man in Minneapolis, Minn., who made snake oil.

When the family moved to Chicago this young fellow was no longer able to catch animals and birds as he could in Texas. But he often went to the Lincoln Park zoo to satisfy his desire to own strange animals.

That was years ago. Now he can go into almost any zoo or circus menagerie in the United States and greet those behind the bars as past acquaintances. His name is Frank Buck and wherever there are wild animals in captivity in this country, some of them are there because "Buck brought 'em back alive."

Some of the rarest animals Buck has ever brought back were obtained, not only with courage, but with this friendly diplomacy. His skill in handling the native people of the jungle and his ability to make friends with Oriental potentates account for his opportunities to go where animals are to be had.

Among the strange people with whom he deals, he is a great "tuan" or chief—both to the coolies of the Malay peninsula and to the rajahs of India. But more important of all, perhaps, is that he no longer has any fear of his mother punishing him for catching snakes.

### Emperor Norton

IN 1858 Joshua A. Norton, wearing a poorly fitting navy officer's uniform set off with gold braid, and with a saber at his belt, rode a bicycle up Market street in San Francisco. He stopped at a main corner and said to the crowd: "I proclaim myself Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico."

There was no doubt that he was crazy. But for the next 22 years, until he died in 1880, the people of San Francisco paid respect to the "Emperor," who was a familiar figure in the streets.

Even the straight-laced bankers of the day cashed the small notes the self-styled ruler issued. He passed them out in restaurants and stores but none of them ever was for more than 50 cents.

Not only were his requests for money small, but all the demands he made as a result of his wide "authority" were reasonable—so reasonable that the people of San Francisco had no trouble giving in to them and thus humoring him.

When he died of heart disease on the cobblestones of Kearny street, 30,000 people heard prominent citizens praise him for his good character. In Woodlawn Memorial cemetery is a shaft bearing this inscription: "Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico. Joshua A. Norton, 1819-1880."

Western Newspaper Union.

### First Church Broadcast

The first radio broadcast of a church service took place on January 2, 1921, at Calvary church, Pittsburgh. The sermon by Reverend Edwin Jan van Etten, the singing of the choir, and the entire service was sent out by Westinghouse station KDKA. A tablet commemorating the event was erected at the church in 1923.

### 6,000 Oranges on One Tree

Frequently 6,000 oranges are picked from a single tree in Florida.

## POP

WHATEVER MUST A BRIDE THINK WHEN SHE'S KEPT WAITING AT THE CHURCH?



aisle - altar -



By J. Miller Watt



-HYMN!



Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## SMATTERPOP

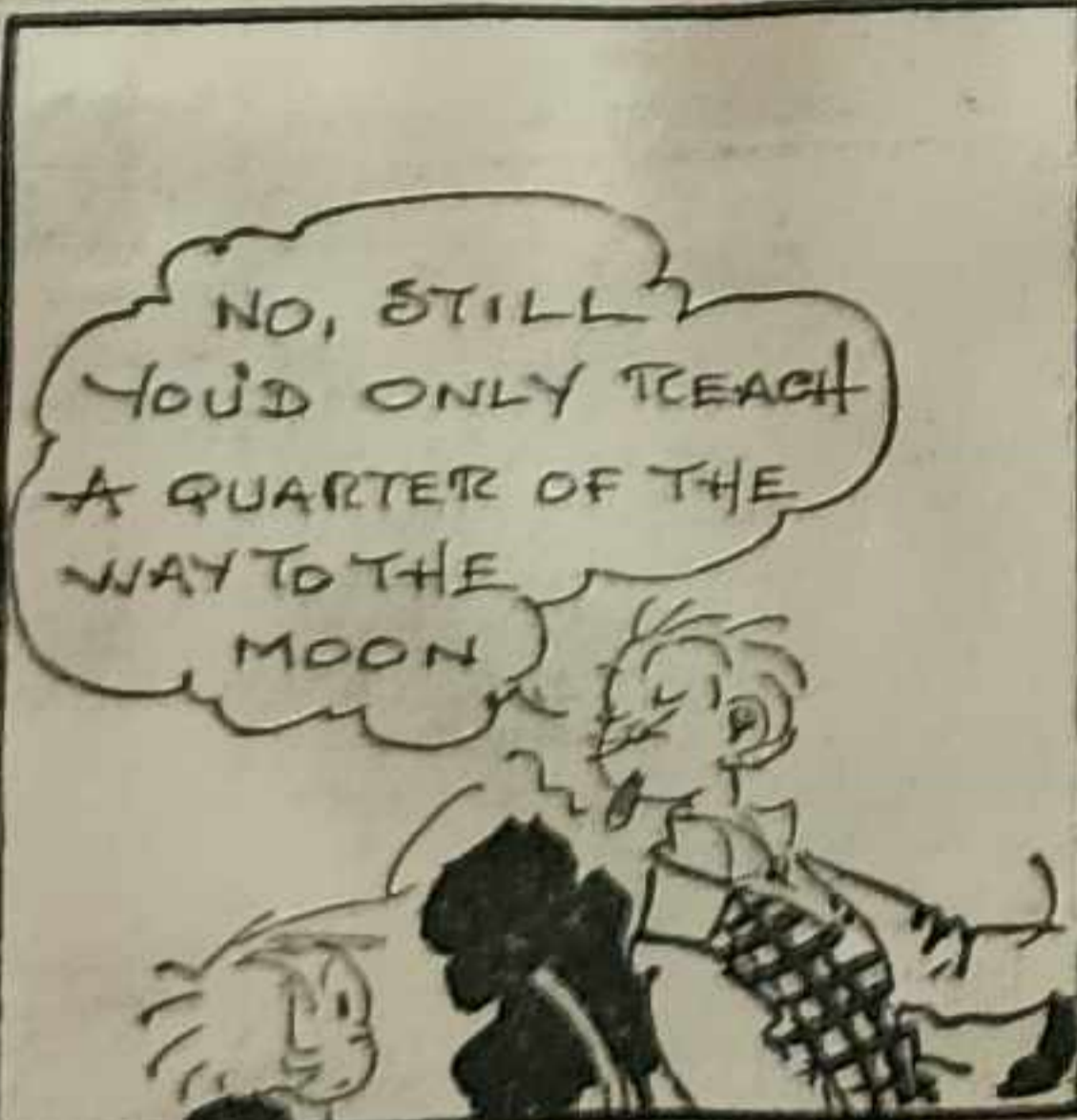
By C. M. Payne



H-M-N-M? NO, YOU'D NEVER MAKE IT



SUPPOSE WE'D GET A MILLION FELLAS TOSTAN ON ONE ANOTHER'S SHOULDERS?



NO, STILL YOU'D ONLY REACH A QUARTER OF THE WAY TO THE MOON



THEN THERE AIN'T ANY USE TRYIN' POP

Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### DIFFERENT METHODS



Hotel Clerk—In the old days this cove was famous. Guest—Your methods may be a little different but keep 'em up and you'll soon be just as famous.

Agriculturist "Every time I see you, you are loaded down with bundles. Are you running a private parcel post?" "Something like that. You see, we are living in the country, now and it's up to me to bring home fresh eggs and vegetables from the city every day."

Practice Makes Perfect Doctor—You cough easier this morning. Westy Patient—I ought to; I've been practicing all night.

### Throw the Book Away

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking.

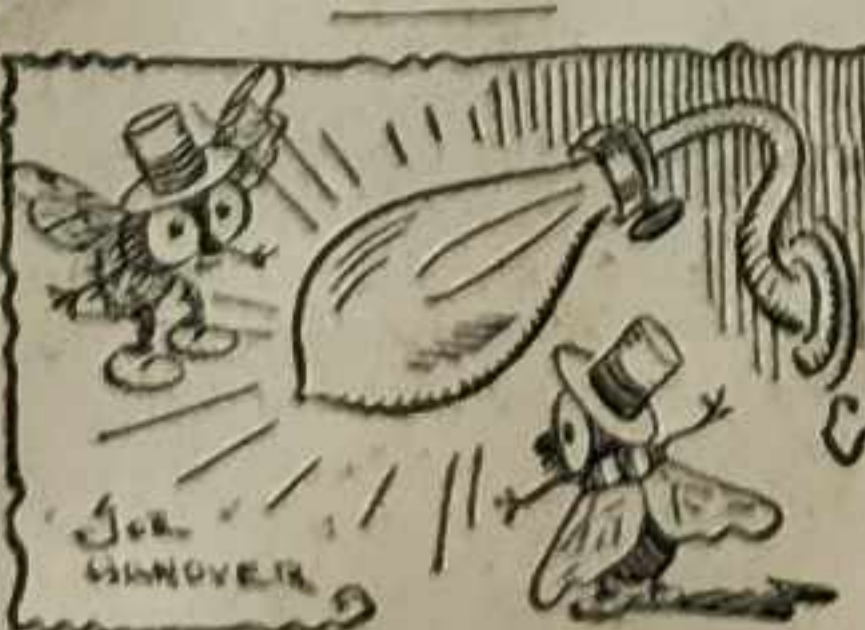
"I got one o' them cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it."

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?" "You've said it! Every one o' them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish—' and that settled me."

Strategy The meek little man came up to the policeman on the street corner. "Excuse me, constable," he said, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?"

Mr. Webster Defines "Father, what's a counter-irritant?" "A counter-irritant, Son, must be a person who shops all day and doesn't buy anything."

### NO THRILLS



Moth—Confound these new fangled candles anyway. There's no chance of getting singed at all!

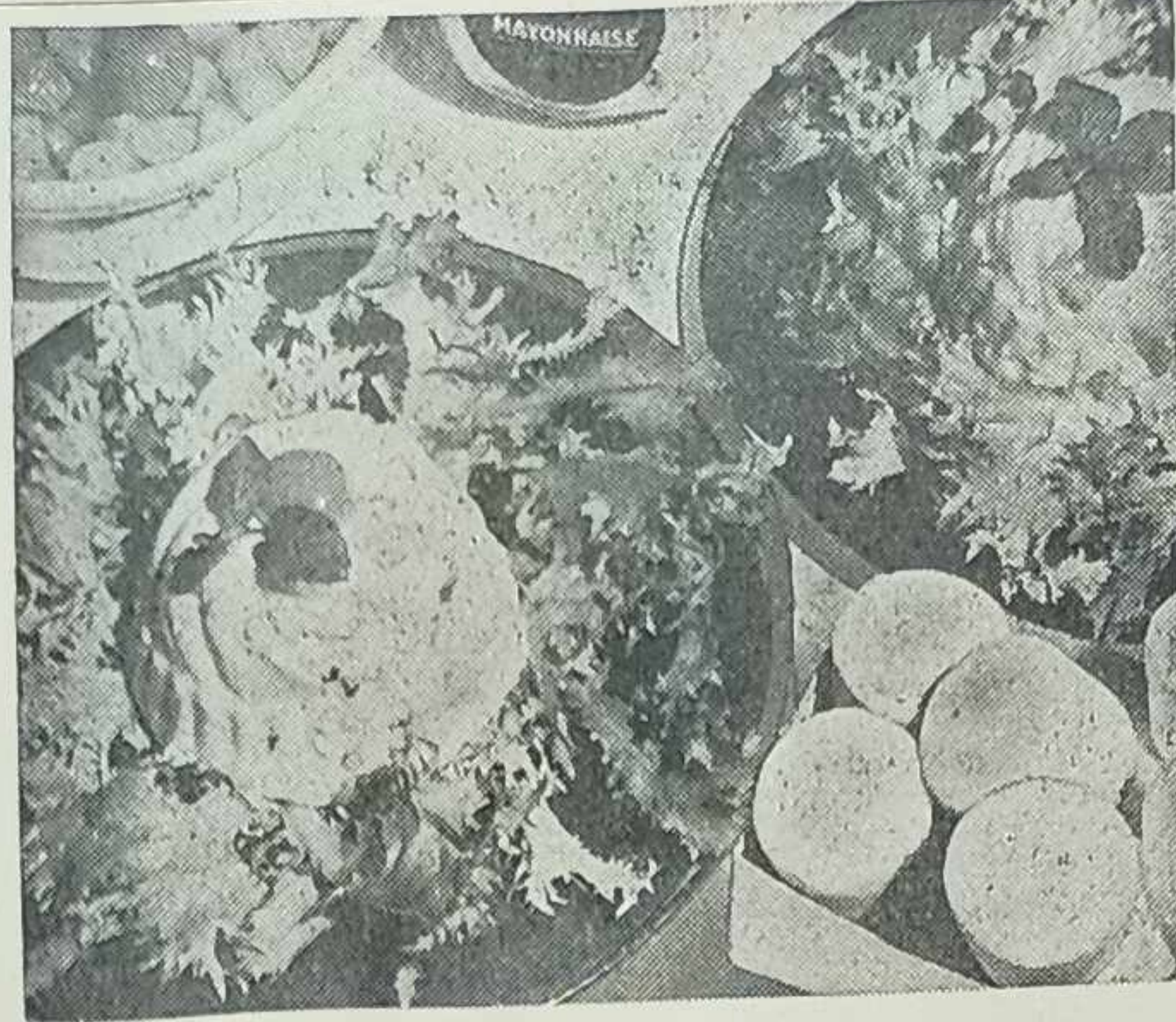
### Water Proof

"Hey, barber, give me a glass of water," said the customer, when the razor nicked him for the second time.

"What's wrong? Did I get a hair in your mouth?" "No; I just want to see if my neck leaks."

### Relief at Last

Fortune Teller—I can see a dark cloud in your future. Patron (joyfully)—Then we must be going to get our coal.



CRAB SALAD See Recipe Below.



Household News by Eleanor Howe

### Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads. Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp.

Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored.

Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve.

### Summer Tossed Salad

Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate 1/2 clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

### Crab Salad

1 13-ounce tin crabmeat  
1/2 cup celery (cut fine)  
1/2 cup sweet pickles (cut fine)  
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk  
1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing  
1 head lettuce  
1 tablespoon capers

Flake crabmeat and remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

### Frozen Tomato Salad

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)  
2 tablespoons diced onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
6 whole cloves  
8 peppercorns  
Sprig thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all seasonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold

in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

### Marshmallow Mint Salad

(Serves 6)  
1 package (1/4 pound) marshmallows  
1 tablespoon fruit juice  
Peppermint extract  
Green vegetable coloring  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)  
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)  
Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

### Cinderella Salad

(Serves 6)  
2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)  
1/2 cup french dressing  
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
1/2 cup cooked carrots  
2 cups shredded cabbage  
Salt and pepper to taste

Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.

### Festive Potato Salad

(Serves 5)  
3 eggs (hard cooked)  
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)  
1/2 cup green pepper (cut fine)  
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)  
1/2 cup celery (cut fine)  
1/4 cup sweet pickles (cut fine)  
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing  
Salt to taste

Cut hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

### Get This New Cook Book

Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Many a Woman Likes to Do the Washing

### By BETTY WELLS

WE'RE really very tired of hearing all this sighing and groaning over wash-day. We women have been feeling sorry for ourselves over washing so long that we've forgotten that splashing around in fresh suds is really a lot of fun (well, try and keep the children out of water!), and for a healthy, energetic woman there's a fine hearty gusto about washing that she feels even if she doesn't admit.

At the worst, the rub board and the heavy flat iron were the chief complaints, and they're ancient history. Washing today is certainly nothing to moan over. In fact, if we're honest, we'll admit that it's one of those jobs that a lady likes to roll up her sleeves and get at.

Modern laundry equipment deserves plenty of credit, no doubt about that. So grand is the new type of equipment that it's little time the place we wash got a little attention, whether it's a shed, a basement or a corner of a kitchen.

The trend now toward using the kitchen as a laundry is an excellent one, for electrical laundry equipment tucks itself very neatly out of the way when not in use. And when it is located in the kitchen (or on an adjoining porch or in an alcove) it is so much handier for all-of-a-sudden jobs as well as for the regular wash. If you're building or remodeling, by all means consider the idea of having the laundry in or opening into the kitchen.

If the laundry has to remain in the shed or basement, doll it up. Paint walls white or light blue, paint a clothes line full of flopping garments sketchily around the walls. Or else splash kindergarten pictures of the sunbonnet babies washing and ironing. Or do a little library work on the subject, then draw a map of the world on the walls with diagrams of laundry customs around the globe.

Such murals don't require a lot of artistic ability. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## Pick-Me-Ups for Summer Wardrobes

SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin for this smart design, which reproduces the style of expensive ready-mades.

New Slenderizing Fashion. Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's



decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

### The Patterns

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; 3/4 yard for beret; 1/2 yard for bag and 1/2 yard for gloves. A piece 1 1/2 inches wide by 7/8 inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and 3/4 yard of lace or braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



FORDS Portable Hammemill operators make regular weekly earnings of \$50, \$75, \$100... and more. The exclusive Molasses Impregnator gives FORDS operators a big "edge" over all portable mill competition, as all farmers know that feed mixed with molasses fattens stock quicker, keeps them healthier. So, if interested in a safe, sure, profitable year 'round business, write for full particulars of the FORDS plan. You can purchase new outfits with as little as 25% down, balance out of earnings. Many valuable territories still open. WRITE TODAY! MYERS-SHERMAN CO. 1401 E. 12th St., Streator, Ill.

### Patience Plods On

Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod.—William Shakespeare.

### DRINK



FOX HEAD BEER Served wherever good beer is appreciated. Brewed with Waukesha Water exclusively. In bottles or on draught. FOX HEAD-WAUKESHA CORP. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone: Marquette 6830 See Your Local Dealer © Fox Head-Waukesha Corp., Waukesha, Wis. 1949

### The Unknown

No man has ever yet thoroughly mastered the knowledge of himself.—Goethe.

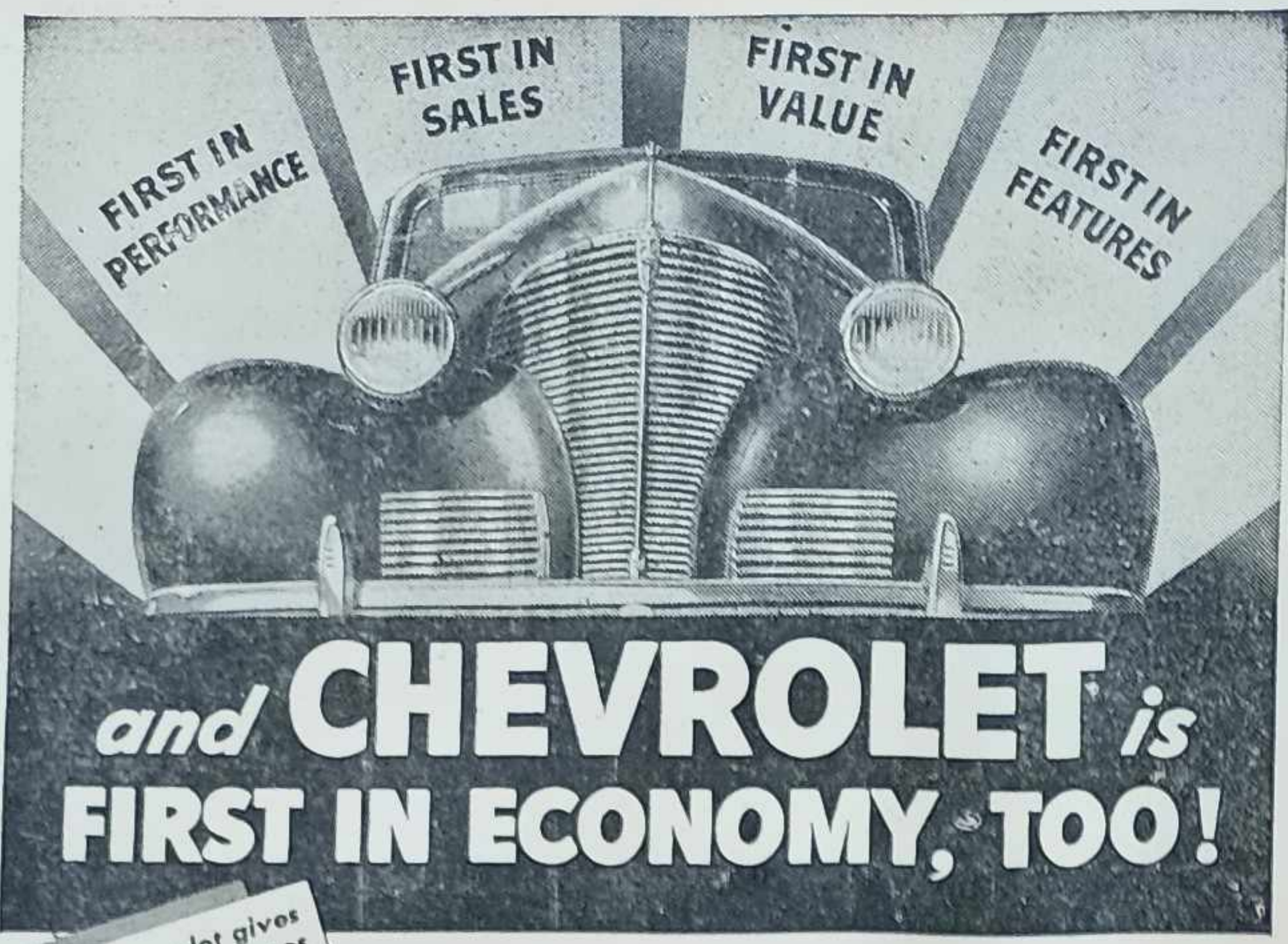
### NOW WRECKING

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

### Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

For, in our town... and towns like ours clear across the country... there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices... the rise of a hat crowd... the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living... And the news is ably covered in advertisements. Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in America... and they also know where money buys most!





Only Chevrolet gives you all these features:  
 EXCLUSIVE VACUUM DEARSHIFT  
 NEW AIR-STREAM STYLING  
 NEW BODY BY FIVE - NEW  
 HOISER RIDING-BASE - 88-  
 HOISER RIDING-BASE - 88-  
 SIX - PERFECTED HYDRAULIC  
 BRAKES - NEW CONSERVATION  
 CASE - VISIBILITY - PERFECTED  
 KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM  
 with Improved Shock-Absorber  
 (available on Model De Luxe  
 models only) - TIP-TOE-MATIC  
 CLUTCH

Consider all factors—  
 purchase price, gas,  
 oil, upkeep, tires—  
 and it's the thrif-  
 test car in the field,  
 bar none!

**CHEVROLET** Not only does Chevrolet bring you the swiftest acceleration, the strongest hill-climbing ability, the finest all-round performance ever built into any low-priced car...

Not only does it give the greatest driving ease, greatest riding ease and greatest day-in-and-day-out dependability...

But it also delivers these results at lower cost in purchase price, gas, oil, upkeep and tires!

Chevrolet—first in performance, first in value, first in features—is first in economy, too!

See, drive and buy this thrifty performance-leader—today!

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

## AIR SHOW

Two Days  
 Sunday, July 2nd  
 Tuesday, July 4th

At 3 P. M.

### WEST BEND AIRPORT

Six featured acts direct from the Milwaukee National Air Show. Formation Flying—High Speed Acrobatics in Smoke—Comedy Flying—Parachute Jumping.

Admission 25c

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Saturday, June 27, 1914

On Wednesday occurred the death of Mrs. Chas. Morgenroth, mother of Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of this village. Mrs. Morgenroth, aged 71, who came from Germany and settled in the town of Farmington, had been a resident of Kewaskum the past year.

While Chas. Schmoisky was plowing a field last week a gust of wind blew off his straw hat. Chas. says it went 1400 feet high out of sight and hasn't been seen since.—Dundee Correspondent.

Peter Fellenz, 72, of this village, who was employed by the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. for the past 32 years, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday. He formerly lived in the town of Kewaskum where he served as assessor four years.

Children are now on their best behavior in anticipation of a real holiday treat on July 7, when Ringling Bros. World's greatest shows, will exhibit at Fond du Lac. It is expected that Kewaskum will number more than its usual number of "sawdust fans" to welcome this popular circus.

Last Tuesday night a terrible wind and hail storm struck this vicinity doing hundreds of dollars worth of damage to barns, silos, trees and gardens. The silo on the Rosenheimer-Day farm, formerly the Schield farm, was blown down and also a barn on the Adolph Eackhaus farm.

### Dead Flies Don't Breed

Flies really die when Watkins Fly Spray hits them. They don't get up to go buzzing around and carrying disease germs and filth into the house and milkhouse. Watkins Fly Spray is economical because it goes farther than sprays having a heavy oil base. Beside that, it's stainless and sweet smelling. You can use it in the milkhouse and in the home just as well as in the barn. Give me a chance to prove it.

I'll be seeing you soon and will be glad to take your order for Watkins Fly Spray for summer delivery.

**GOTTFRIED CLAAS**  
 Box 82 Kewaskum

### ST. KILIAN

Joseph Mack of Oconomowoc was a recent visitor here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kreis of Fond du Lac is visiting with the Theo. Wellands.

Mrs. Rosina Flisch and son Donald visited the Arthur Mathwig family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gitter of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Catherine Gitter.

Mrs. Catherine Levantino and son Eddy of Chicago spent several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Ira Maney and daughter Blanche and friend of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Caroline Strobel Monday.

Many attended the funeral of William Bonack, father of Mrs. Roman Schrauth at Leroy Monday.

Misses Gloria and Rosemary Bonlander of Chicago are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and family visited Mrs. Richard's sister, Sr. M. Joachim at Elm Grove.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling at St. Agnes hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Amerling was formerly Rosemarie Boegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlander, daughter Marie, and Gloria Rosemary Bonlander attended the wedding of Heliodor Dreikousen and Hilda Burg at Mt. Calvary Tuesday.

The St. Kilian team was defeated Sunday by the Campbellsport Tigers in a ten inning game by a score of 9-7. Sunday the team travels to West Bend where they will meet the 7-up team.

Rev. Michael Jacobs and Miss Marie Flisch of Waukegan visited Mrs. Rosina Flisch and family. They were accompanied by Shirley and Marilyn Flisch who are spending a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander and daughter Elvira and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just at Milwaukee, the occasion being their 7th wedding anniversary.

### FIVE CORNERS

Albert Frost and son Junior called at Fred Schiefel's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters spent Friday evening with M. Koepsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiefel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perber at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and daughters of West Bend visited with Fred Schiefel and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glauder and sons of West Bend spent Wednesday evening with Fred Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matty Asehnauer and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee spent Sunday with M. Koepsel and family.

Mrs. Rudy Asehnauer and sons Kenneth and Donald of Bremerton, Wash., spent several days at the Martin Koepsel home.

When you trim your lawn give it a haircut—not a shave.

### NEW PROSPECT

The town board of Auburn met at J. P. Uelmen's place Monday.

John M. Braun of Eden called on relatives in the village Friday.

A large number from here attended the firemen's picnic at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeh spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuelauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel.

Robt Judd of Hinsdale, Ill., spent the week-end with his family at Forest lake.

James Devine of Willmette, Ill., spent the week-end with his family at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and family spent Sunday evening with relatives and friends in the village.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson of Oakland, Calif., spent the latter part of the week with her niece, Mrs. Wm. P. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son, Mrs. R. Krueger and daughter Margell of the town of Becht were village callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuelauskas, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine and Dr. Frank Romaine spent over the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family at Birmamwood.

## County Agent Notes

### "30-DAY" ORCHARD SPRAY

Thus far conditions have not been the most favorable for codling moth activity. The cool nights and frequent rains have held the codling moth relatively inactive. With possible warmer weather in the future codling moths will increase rapidly and should be controlled with a lead arsenate spray. Use 2 1/2 lbs. of lead arsenate and 1 1/4 gallons of lime sulphur per 100 gallons of water. Mixing one gallon of skim milk with the spray solution, will improve the adhesive qualities of the spray.

The above spray may be applied between June 26 and July 10.

Raspberries, currants, and other near-ripe fruit should not be sprayed.

### LOCAL FARMERS CAN EARN MORE SOIL CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

\$28,262.03 were earned by Washington county farmers as aid in carrying out soil building practices in 1933, reports Guido Schroeder, chairman of the Washington County Soil Conservation program. The principal practices on which payments were earned were seedings of 20,763.2 acres of grasses and legumes and applications of 412.5 tons of limestone, marl, or other lime substitutes.

There is one figure in the county report for 1933 that is considered as bad news to those interested in building up our Washington county soils. Officials of the AAA report that \$13,274.32 that was available to aid participating farmers in Washington county in seedling, liming, fertilization, and other soil building practices, was lost because some farmers failed to carry out the necessary practices. On many farms, it is said, there were only small amounts of soil building practices carried out and hence much of the soil building allowance for such farms was lost.

In 1933, there will be approximately \$56,500 available in the county as assistance in the soil building program. All farm operators and farm owners are being urged to make every effort to qualify for their maximum soil building payment by carrying out sufficient practices.

The principal practices listed by County Agent E. E. Skallskey as qualifying for payment are (1) applications of ground limestone, marl, or other substitutes for limestone; (2) seedings of practically all biennial and perennial grasses and legumes; (3) pasture improvement by reseeding or by non-grazing until after seed ripens; (4) erosion control practices of constructing terraces, soil and water saving dams and reservoirs, strip cropping and contour planting and cultivation; and (5) planting trees for windbreak, shelterbelt or forests.

For further information on soil building practices or earnings for carrying them out, local farmers are being asked to see local conservation committeemen or visit the county office at West Bend.

E. E. Skallskey  
 Co. Agricultural Agent

## BEECHWOOD ARMSTRONG

Margaret and Laura Luedtke of Cascade visited Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

Mrs. Louis Reed and Miss Betty Stoenler and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of Campbellsport and Rev. Gadow of Kewaskum called at the Ray Krahn home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of Kewaskum visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and sons and Mrs. Carl Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schultz and sons Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and son and Mrs. Emma Schultz visited Sunday evening with August Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and sons returned on their way home Wednesday after spending the past week with relatives and friends here and also attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and sons Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. Emma Schultz, Vivian and Virginia Stage were supper guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Tillie Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and sons of South Dakota, Mrs. Emma Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mertes of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. Emma Schultz, Mrs. Tillie Hintz, Margaret and Laura Luedtke were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and sons, Mrs. Emma Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Mrs. Tillie Hintz were supper guests Tuesday of Mrs. Emma Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske visited there in the evening.

## EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Mike Schladweiler called at the Joe Schiltz home Monday.

A number from here attended the picnics at St. Michaels and Beechwood Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family.

Mrs. Cyrella Klug and son Kenneth, Ruth Reysen and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family of Chicago spent several days last week with Mrs. Anna Hammes and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt and family of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Monday.

Mrs. John Breler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breler of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives here.

Ruth Reysen of here attended the wedding dance of Miss Helen Holzbauer and Frank Rodenkirk at Holy Angel's auditorium at Milwaukee Saturday evening.

## WAUCOUSTA

Miss Dora Busiaff was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Herman and Otto Schultz visited relatives at Hustisford Sunday.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Friday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Busiaff visited relatives at Campbellsport Monday.

Harris and Howard Burnett of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here.

The Rev. Martin of Brownsville conducted services at the Lutheran church here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Narges and infant daughter returned home Saturday from St. Agnes hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Shafer and family of Livermore, Iowa, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engel and daughter Helen of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the P. S. Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese, son Max and daughter Cecelia Brookway of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and grandson were callers at the Wilke home near Beechwood Sunday evening.

## WAYNE

Cyril Wietor was a Milwaukee caller on Monday.

Joe Petri spent Saturday at the Hangartner home near Campbellsport.

Miss Beulah Westernman visited Wednesday evening with Paula Cathrin and Betty Jane Petri.

Fourth of July celebration at Wayne church grounds in the afternoon. The public are invited.

Miss Eugenia Mae Lochner of Louisville, Kentucky, visited Monday afternoon with Paula Cathrin and Betty Jane Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Steindler and son Jerome, Miss Sarah Engel, Mrs. George Petri, Nora Petri and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kugler, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday afternoon with the R. W. Petri family. Mrs. George Petri remained here for a short visit.

## Brides and Brides To Be

Be sure to visit the two Miller Furniture Stores before selecting your home furnishings. Largest selection of quality furniture at reasonable prices. See the new Swedish Modern Styles in home furnishings.

### Miller Furniture Stores

KEWASKUM

## "Everybody's Talking"

"Skip the treasure, Pete—We just got some Lithia Beer!"

Drink Lithia BEER

## SCHNEIDER'S WAREHOUSE STORE

KEWASKUM

Quality, Service and Low Prices

### SPECIALS:

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Two 1 pound packages	9c
Three 5c BABY RUTH CANDY BARS, and 3 Butter Finger Bars Free	10c
ORANGES, Dozen	15c
LARGE LEMONS, 3 for	7c

Assortment of Fireworks at Low Prices

Bring in your Poultry for Highest Cash and Trade Prices

We sell Binder Twine at Special Prices

## Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES

\$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS

\$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

### Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

**Al. Naumann**  
 Kewaskum

## Wonder Bar

BARTON

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY—HOT BEEF SATURDAYS

Barney Inkman, Manager

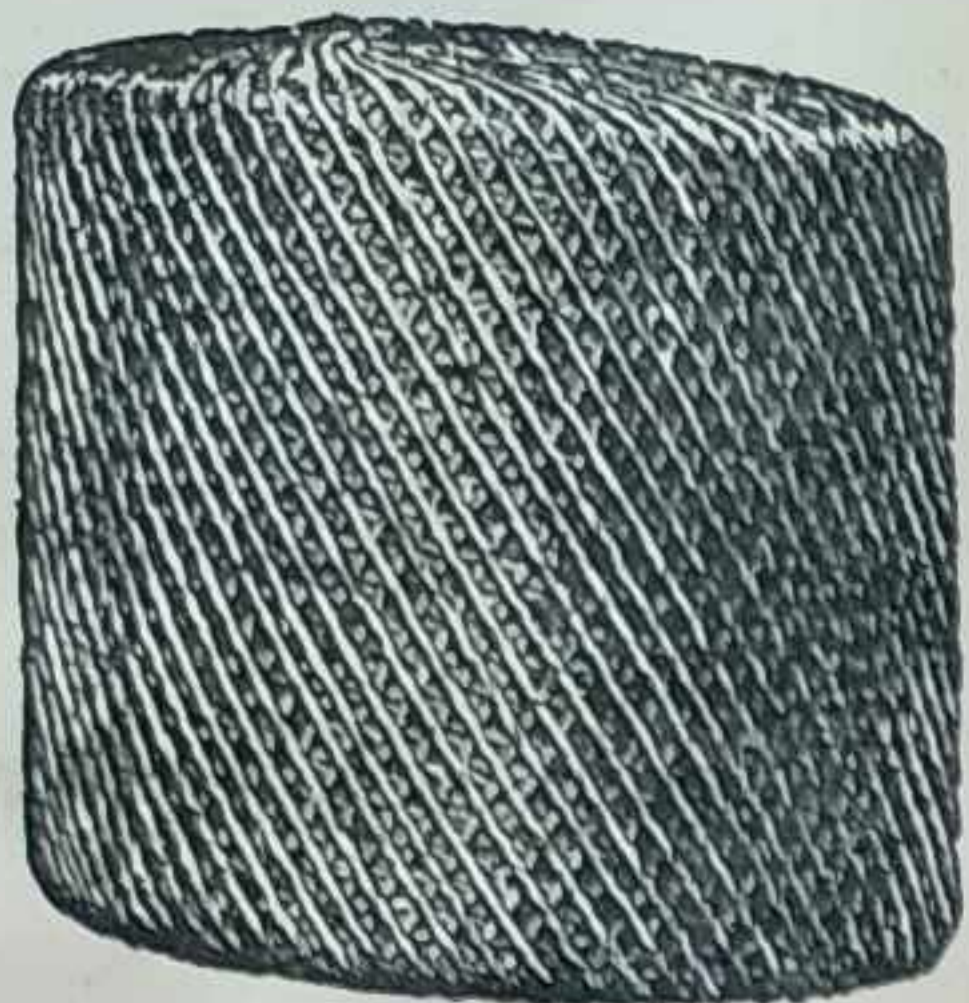
Statisticians say sales of malt order houses as a group come about 65 per cent from urban and 35 per cent from rural sources, and the so-called urban sales are centered largely in small and medium-sized communities.

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Full Length  
Full Strength  
Full Weight

# McCORMICK-DEERING BIG BALL TWINE



Treated  
Against  
Destruction  
by Insects

## Place Your Twine Order Now

YOUR order for binder twine, if placed now, will greatly help us to give you better service. Come in and tell us how much twine you will need. Figure your order on the number of acres you expect to harvest, estimating that it will take about 2 1/2 pounds of twine per acre.

This will enable us to get your order in to the Harvester Company early, and will protect you in case we should order short of the local demand.

Also, if we have the binder twine business settled early, we will be able to give you better and faster emergency machine repair service at the busy season if you need it in a hurry. Help yourself to better service by ordering your twine now!

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM

## IGA

### Grocery Specials

IGA PORK & BEANS, Twenty-seven ounce can, three for	25c
DILL PICKLES, Gallon jar	33c
PEANUT BUTTER, Two pound jar	23c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	27c
IGA MILK, Fourteen and one-half ounce can, four for	23c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JUICE, Fifteen 1/2 quart	33c
IGA BEVERAGES, Assorted Flavors, Twenty-four ounce bottle, two for	15c
IGA WAX PAPER, 106 foot roll and 30 foot roll, both for	26c
IGA WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, Four ounce cellophane bag, two for	9c
SNOWBUDDY MARSHMALLOWS, One pound bag	15c
CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, Three for	10c
ORANGE SLICE CANDY, Three pounds for	25c

## JOHN MARX

## SPECIAL TIRE TRADE-IN SALE

Trade in your smooth unsafe tires today for factory fresh. Guaranteed Corduroy Grand Quality Tires and be safe.

List	Now	And your old tire
440x21	10.00	6.58
450x21		
475x19	10.30	6.76
500x19		
450x20	10.40	7.09
475x20		
525x17	13.20	8.65
550x17		
525x18	12.00	7.86
550x18		
525x19	14.20	9.33
550x19		
525x21	13.20	8.65
600x16	14.35	9.40

All others in proportion. See us today if your tires are worn and unsafe, as every tire carries a life-time guarantee, and are handled by us. No waiting, no P. P. to pay, no arguments. See us today. We will gladly explain to you our policy.

**REX GARAGE**  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
Phone 30F12

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Published as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 30, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mrs. Arnold Martin spent Thursday in Milwaukee.  
—Mass at Holy Trinity church Sunday will be at 8 a. m.  
—Mrs. L. Corbett of Milwaukee called in Kewaskum Saturday.  
—Myron Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.  
—Mike Bath spent Monday in Milwaukee where he visited relatives.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker was a Pond du Lac caller on Wednesday afternoon.  
—Roman Smith attended the funeral of Henry Ziegler at Hartford Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Friday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend visited Sunday at the Jac. Becker home.  
—Harold Casper of Appleton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper.  
—Rev. Joseph F. Deyer and Elizabeth Fahr of Johnsonburg were callers in Kewaskum on Tuesday.

—Mike Blum of Milwaukee is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. N. Dogs and children visited with the Peter Dogs family near Mayville Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the Becker family reunion at Smith's park in Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Tom Farrell and lady friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons.

—Mrs. Hugo Miller of Cadott spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau.  
—Alyne and Eldon Ramthun Jr. of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with their father, Eldon Ramthun.  
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—John L. Schaefer of Delavan spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, and family.  
—Many residents of Kewaskum attended the Beechwood firemen's picnic and picnic at St. Michael's Sunday.

—Mrs. George Raul of Watertown spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, and sons.  
—Miss Evelyn Weddig is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Herbert Schroeder home in the town of Trenton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kraft at Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Sylvester Staehler of St. Michael's and Bud Schwind of St. John's were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz on Sunday.

—The Misses Mona Mertes, Rosemary Haug, Lillian Weddig and Patricia Buss spent last Tuesday in Milwaukee.  
—Miss Harriet Backhaus spent several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel and Mrs. Irene Malchewski of Berlin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons.  
—Mrs. Meta Scheerer of Milwaukee is at present visiting with Mrs. Lulu Davies and Mrs. Jennie Miller at their respective homes.

—Lois Mary Keller of St. Michael's visited from Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and Mrs. Henry Becker.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and sons of Mount Vernon, S. D. were callers at the Clarence Mertes home on Wednesday afternoon.

—Peter Masch of St. Kilian spent the week end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, and daughter Lorraine.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Blarcom and son Jay spent Sunday at Milwaukee and attended the National Air show at Curtiss-Wright airport.

—The Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer called on Mrs. Henry Hauveras at Milwaukee Sunday, who is recuperating from a recent operation.  
—Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughters, Joan and Mary are spending this week with the former's father, William Warner, and sons near Cascade.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and family of Campbellsport were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Mallada last Thursday.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Ollie Uelmen and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr. attended the funeral services of Reuben Krueger at Silver Creek Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seefeldt attended the wedding of Miss Marie Ruchman of Plymouth and Rev. Harvey Norenberg of Lowell, Wis. which took place Tuesday afternoon, June 20, in Plymouth. Mrs. Seefeldt was a roommate of the bride while at college.

—Paul C. Tump and daughter Marjory of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Louis Brandt, who is spending some time with them visited at the latter's home here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and also visited the former's mother and other relatives at Ellmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa, Elmer Rafenstein, Miss Rita LaChe and her parents of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spiegel and family and Mrs. Martha Mielke of Oconto Falls and Mrs. William Klabbuh of Campbellsport were Sunday evening visitors at the J. H. Martin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer, daughter Doris and Mrs. Henry Heberer of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramei were guests at the Adolph Heberer home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmel, son Leo and lady friend, Miss Marie Peters and her parents of Wausau spent from Saturday until Monday morning with relatives and friends in Kewaskum and the vicinity.

—Due to an increased business, Oscar Backus of this village, who formerly operated a barber shop in West Bend, has been engaged by the Central Barber shop in that city, owned and operated by M. A. Malin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mertes of Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Mrs. Barney Mertes of West Chicago, Ill. are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and also with relatives and friends in this vicinity and at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt attended the funeral of Edwin C. Sander, World war veteran and prominent operator of a beer distributing agency in Pond du Lac, which was held Wednesday in that city. Mr. Sander was killed by a train at Oconomowoc Sunday.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons, Arnold and Ray returned home Sunday from a week's vacation at Minneapolis, Minn., Wausau, Eau Claire and other cities in northern Wisconsin. They were accompanied by Mrs. Zeimet's daughter, Mrs. Walter Schneider, and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee.

—Mrs. George Schmidt, the Misses Edna Schmidt and Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. A. P. Schaefer, Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Tump, daughter of Mrs. Louis Brandt of this village, held at Milwaukee last Friday.

### A. F. RUNTE WINS AWARD

Anthony F. Runte, free lance librarian and former Washington county teacher, has won the Wilson award for his selection of the 10 best reference books of the past year. Mr. Runte studied library science in 1933 at the University of Minnesota following his active service with the Civilian Conservation Corps. He did his undergraduate work at the teachers' colleges of Milwaukee and River Falls.

Active in developing reading interests, he met with success in eliciting cooperative efforts in book drives and the provision of library facilities. Mr. Runte at present is a resident of Milwaukee.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody is cordially invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m.  
The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

In the near future, Mr. Leon Ray Livingston, wanderer, author and orator, will deliver a very important and timely message at our church on "Where is My Wandering Boy?" Young and old, particularly the young, are urged to attend. Not only the members of our church are invited but also the community at large. A free-will offering will be received. Watch for the date.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness and assistance in our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved father, Herman Ogenorth. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt; for the spiritual and floral bouquets, the pallbearers, to Millers, who had charge of the funeral, to all who loaned cars, and all others who expressed sympathy and showed their respect for the departed by attending the services.

### THE SURVIVING CHILDREN

At a meeting of southern Wisconsin educators recently held at Union Grove, they discussed the revisions of the rural school curriculum. M. T. Buckley, Washington county superintendent of schools, was named chairman of a committee consisting of Superintendent Edith McEachron, Superintendent Jay Fackard, Portage; Prof. Clay Daggett, Whitewater; Mrs. Ella Jacobson, and John Wraga, supervising teachers, and Miss Della Kibbe, state department of public instruction. During the summer this committee will make a survey of the social studies and recommend changes to adapt them more definitely to the needs of the rural schools.

### BANNS OF MARRIAGE

Banns of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday in Holy Trinity church for Helen M. Harbeck and Frank J. Felix, both of this village. The wedding will take place on July 15.

# There Are Still Two Days of Our Big 4th of July CLEARANCE SALE

Saturday and Monday,  
July 1st and 3rd  
Don't Miss Them  
Save from 10% to 50%

—ON—  
Ladies' Dresses and Furnishings,  
Men's, Ladies' and Children's  
Shoes, Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Hardware and Firestone Tires!!!  
—Many Grocery Specials—

Our Entire Stock Must Be Reduced at a Sacrifice—You Will Save. We are passing the saving of a large circular on to you in the form of Lower Prices. All merchandise throughout the store has been greatly reduced for this sale. Don't Miss These Two Big Days.

## L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL RESTAURANTS, BOARDING HOUSES AND ALL INDIVIDUALS WHO PREPARE, SERVE OR SELL MEALS OR LUNCHEONS TO TRANSIENTS OR THE GENERAL PUBLIC:

The 1939 legislature amended subsection (2), of section 160.01 of the statutes, relating to the definition of a restaurant, which now reads as follows:

"Restaurant" means and includes any building, roof or place wherein meals or lunches are prepared or served or sold to transients or the general public, and all places used in connection therewith. The term "meals or lunches" as used herein shall not include soft drinks, ice cream, milk, milk drinks, ices and confections. The serving in taverns of free lunches, consisting of popcorn, cheese, crackers, pretzels, cold sausage, cured fish, or bread and butter shall not constitute such taverns to be restaurants.

After carefully reading the above, you will see that any person that prepares, serves or sells food, in the form of meals or lunches, to transients or the general public, is required to procure a restaurant permit. The fee for such restaurant permit is three dollars, for all or any part of a calendar year.

All places, whether temporary or permanent, must be provided with a permit prior to opening for business, and such permit shall expire on December 31, and same shall not be transferable. No restaurant shall be conducted, advertised or held out to the general public as such without a permit.

### STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Hotel and Restaurant Division  
B. A. Honeycombe, Supervisor

### NOTICE

For the benefit of Washington county taxpayers who applied for extension of affidavits for the payment of real estate taxes up to July 1, the treasurer's office in the court house, West Bend, will be open all day Saturday. Ordinarily office hours at the court house are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on all days of the week except Saturday, when offices close at 12 noon. On account of the payment of taxes for the purpose as above stated, County Treasurer Paul L. Justman and his assistant will be in their office all day Saturday to give taxpayers additional service.

### Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	35-47c
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)	65c

LIVE POULTRY

Light hens	13 1/2c
Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	13c
Old roosters	8c
Young ducks, white	13 1/2c
Old ducks, colored	9c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	12c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 1/2 lbs.	13 1/2c

**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

**Presenting Dirilyte**

This ware of solid Dirilyte offers a table setting of true richness and distinction—having the color of fine gold and wears permanently. Made of solid metal (not plated) and made in both flatware and hollow-ware. Happy is the hostess who sets her table with Dirilyte. And the price? Come in and see how reasonable.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**BROWNIES CAMPING**

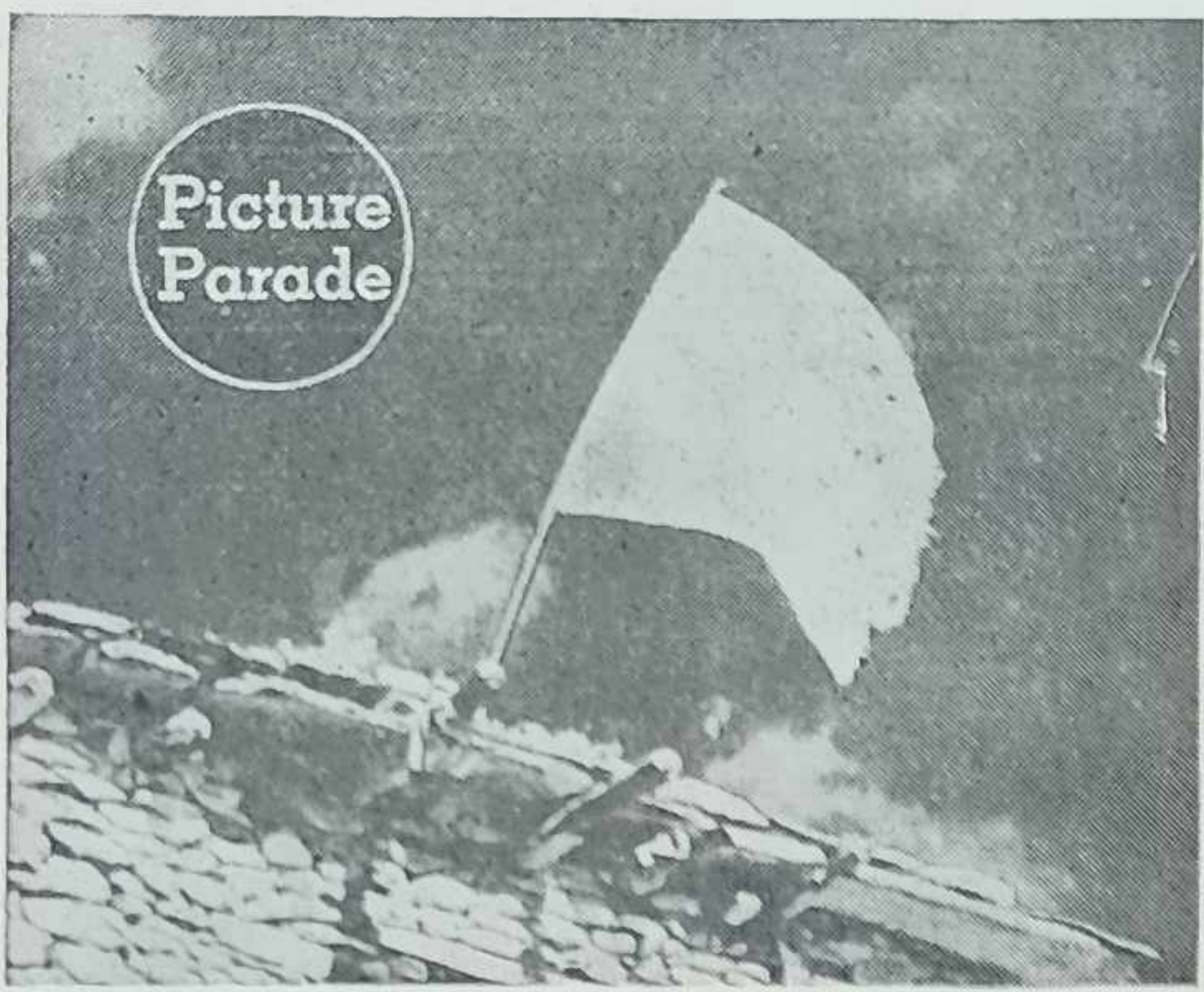
Several members of the Kewaskum Brownies spent this week camping at the Girl Scout cabin in the West Bend City park. Brownies from Port Washington and West Bend are also in camp there, numbering 22 in all. Mrs. Ray Haebig of West Bend taught them handicraft and Miss Clara Langenbach and Jane Peters of that city directed games and other activities.

**ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH**  
Sunday morning at 9:30 German services.  
Sunday afternoon at 1:30, regular quarterly meeting of all voting members in the school house.  
Next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the members of the Ladies' Aid meet in the Kewaskum park for their regular monthly meetings. All members are requested to attend this meeting. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for all.



July Is Month of Violence

Picture Parade



SINCE the dawn of modern history men have sought vengeance and nature has been violent in July. Hot, sultry, July has tried men's souls and found them wanting. Above: White flag of truce floats over a hut in the "Holy City" of Adowa during the Ethiopian war which Mussolini began in July of 1935. Right: One month after Austrian Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, Germany was in the midst of its attack against Belgium and France. The exact date was July 28, 1914, which was 125 years to the month after the "Bastille Day" coup that started the French revolution. This July France is celebrating the 150th anniversary of Bastille incident.



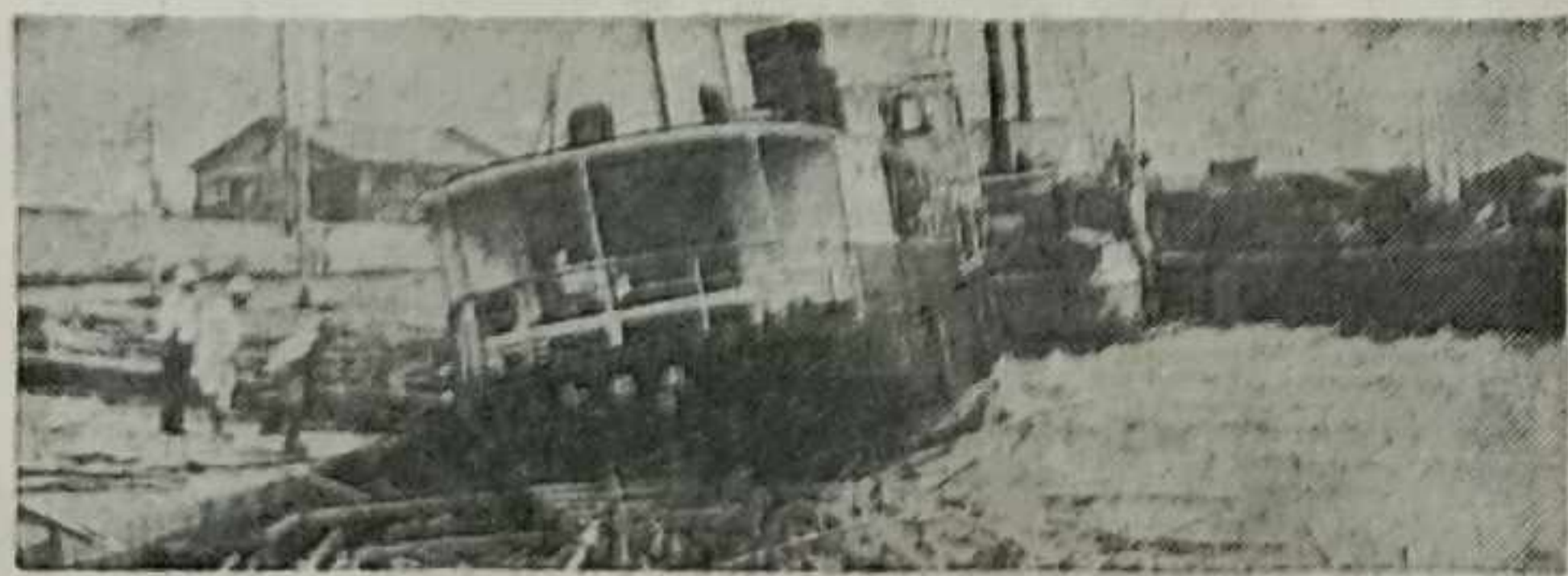
Left: On July 17, 1936, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco came out of exile to begin the civil war which tore that country asunder for more than two years. Photo shows the general dispatching a message to one of his divisions as he directed the advance to Barcelona.



One year later, on July 7, 1937, occurred the notorious Marco Polo bridge incident marking the official beginning of Japan's war against China, now two years old and still undeclared. Photo above shows rescue workers removing victims after one of the horrible bombings to which civilians have been subjected. Left: The funeral of Austria's martyred chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, who was assassinated on July 25, 1934, in an unsuccessful Nazi coup to gain control of the country. In a way the uprising accomplished its purpose, for Austria immediately began the metamorphosis which led to "anschluss" last year.



July is a month of violence on the highways and elsewhere. In July 1934-36, the daily average death toll in the U. S. was 361, compared with 284 for the two years as a whole. Drownings alone average 52 daily in July. In the first 30 years of this century, July Fourth fireworks killed 4,290, compared with 4,044 killed in the Revolutionary war. Likewise the 30-year record showed far more non-fatal injuries than during the Revolution.



Nature's violence: July is No. 1 typhoon month.

**Deepest Canyon**  
The deepest gash in the North American continent is not the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, as most people believe, but the canyon of the Snake river in Idaho. At its deepest point the Snake river canyon is 7,900 feet. The canyon of the Colorado reaches only 5,650 feet.

**Hawthorne's Home**  
Tanglewood, the estate at Stockbridge, Mass., where Nathaniel Hawthorne lived, was deeded to the Boston symphony as a permanent home several years ago. It is here that the annual Berkshire Symphony festivals are held.

**'Widow Makers'**  
Falling limbs, a constant peril in the big woods, have been called "widow-makers" by the West coast loggers.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"When Clocks Stopped"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Bryan Carlock of Bloomington, Ill., is one man who knows exactly when his adventure started. Other folks may be a little vague about the exact hour and minute of their life's biggest thrill.

When death is staring you in the face, you don't stop to look at your watches and say, "Ho, hum, if I don't get out of this mess pretty quick I'll be late for dinner." Neither did Bryan, for that matter. But he knows the time.

He knows it because, when the blow struck, all the clocks and watches stopped. It was the end of time. The end of the world! The end of everything! The day was March 10, 1933, and Bryan had arrived in Long Beach, Calif., just that morning, to visit his sister, who was married to an army officer, Lieut. Chester Linton.

She and Bryan had gone down town in the afternoon and returned home at 5 o'clock. The clocks and watches stopped at exactly 5:55!

In the meantime, they were busy getting dinner ready. Chester Linton had come home. Sis was in the kitchen making salad and biscuits. Potatoes were boiling on the stove and the roast was in the oven. The rest of the family was in the living room. Bryan was reading and the children—a girl and three boys—were playing on the floor.

Sis came in and said, "Are you all hungry? Dinner will be ready in a few minutes." And then—

The Building Began to Rock and Sway.

And then—terror! The words were hardly out of his sister's mouth when the building began to sway and rock. There was a roar that sounded like thousands of firecrackers exploding all at once. Tables and floor lamps fell over. Plaster crashed down from the ceiling, and the floor bulged upward and burst open.

Says Bryan: "I thought the world was coming to an end. The whole house was rocking like a boat. I couldn't get my voice for a moment,



When we couldn't run any more, we walked.

and when I did, I cried out, 'What is it?' Then I heard Chester say, 'Earthquake! Get out!' As he said it, the wall beside him crumbled and fell out into the street."

The apartment was on the second floor of a brick building at the corner of Broadway and Linden. They started for the stairway, and Bryan says when he reached it it was moving like an escalator. Sis and the kids were safely at the bottom. The lieutenant was behind him. Bryan was half way down that tottering stairway when his foot went through a broken step and caught there.

He struggled to extricate himself, but the harder he tried, the tighter he seemed to be wedging himself in. Now, the lieutenant was at his side, trying to get him out. Plaster was still falling from the walls and ceiling. At last the lieutenant got him loose, and they ran out into the street.

Across the Street a Neighbor Was Killed.

On the other side of the street, a neighbor was lying dead on the lawn—a great chunk of cornice beside him. He had run out of his home at the first shock of the quake, just as the cornice fell, and it killed him. The whole neighborhood was in confusion. Some men were carrying a woman into the bungalow next door, her leg torn and bleeding.

And then, another terrible cry was passed from mouth to mouth through the stricken area. "Tidal wave coming!" "We were only three blocks from the ocean," says Bryan, "and we took the kids and began running inland. We had had nothing to eat. The roast and potatoes and other food back home had been blown against the north wall of the kitchen.

When we couldn't run any more, we walked. We went on that way for two or three hours, through streets filled with debris and ruin and desolation. Before long, the city was under martial law. About eight or nine o'clock we struck a place that hadn't suffered quite as badly as other sections of the town. They were serving soup, sandwiches, coffee, etc., so we stopped and had something to eat."

They were all exhausted by this time. There was still no sign of a tidal wave and, tidal wave or no tidal wave, Bryan wasn't going to go a step farther. They held a council of war and decided to return to the neighborhood of home.

They wandered back toward the ocean and, within a block of the Lintons' wrecked house they found an apartment building which was still in pretty good shape, and managed to get shelter for the night.

Bryan Noticed His Foot Was Damp.

For the first time, then, Bryan noticed that his right foot was damp. He pulled up his trouser leg and found the foot covered with blood. There was a nail in the calf of his leg. Evidently it had been thrust there when he got caught in the broken stairway.

"There was a doctor in the house," he says, "and he dressed the wound. I was walking like a drunken man, and the doctor told me I was 'earth shocked.'"

The tremors continued all through the night. They stayed in the apartment house, but in the morning they had to move on, for the city's mains had been broken and there was no gas or water. They went to City Hall park, where relief work was getting under way, and there they were put into a truck and sent to Lennox, about 12 miles from Los Angeles where a woman's club had been turned into a dormitory.

"They gave us medical attention there," says Bryan, "and a lot of us needed it. A lot of the women were hysterical. One of them had been hospitalized in France during the war and she said it didn't affect her nearly as badly as the quake did.

"Our little group got off easily. My sister and her little girl had been hit by plaster and the three boys had their legs skinned. The lieutenant had had the presence of mind to hold a chair over his head, and he was our delay in getting out of the house. If we had gone out while the debris was still falling we would have met the same fate as our neighbor across the street."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Goshawk Is Destructive

A goshawk is a short-winged hawk averaging less than two feet in length and having a black crown and blue-gray plumage barred with white in the under parts. It is very destructive to poultry and game birds and so swift and bold that it seizes its prey in the presence of man.

Stadiums and Stockholders

The 18 largest football stadiums in the United States, which have an estimated capacity for 1,500,000 persons, would be required to seat all the owners of chain store stocks and bonds in this country.

Tropic Currents Go North

Tropical currents that flow into the north Atlantic are retaining their warmth for greater distance than in the past. The climate of Spitzbergen has risen 10 degrees in 50 years as a result.

Head-Hunting Persists

Head hunting is still being practiced. The best-known case of this in present-day times is represented by the Jivaro of South America. There is also good evidence that in spite of governmental pressure, isolated cases of taking heads still occur in remote parts of the Philippine islands and in Borneo.

Captain Bligh's Part

It was at Kupang, on the island of Timor, that Captain Bligh landed in his open boat after he had been cast adrift by the mutinous crew of the Bounty. The port has changed but little since Captain Bligh's day.

No. 1 Salesman

The United States ranks as the No. 1 exporter and No. 2 importer of the world, foreign trade statistics reveal. Over 7,500,000 of the U. S. industrial population is said to be dependent on export trade.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

- 1. What was the Holy Grail?
2. What is meant by fiscal year?
3. Does the term dirigible refer only to aircraft?
4. Do landing or starting planes have the right of way at an airport?
5. Are the stars motionless in space?
6. Why can a fly walk on a ceiling without falling?
7. What is the difference between a chuckle, a giggle and a laugh?
8. Why don't ducks get wet?
9. A bale of cotton weighs how many pounds?
10. What is the difference between a buffalo and a bison?

The Answers

- 1. The platter or cup which, according to legends of the Middle Ages, was used by Christ at the Last Supper.
2. A year which starts at a designated date for financial figuring.
3. No. Dirigible means capable

Wise and Otherwise

Tell the modern girl she's all the world to you—she'll reduce. Half of the world is keeping secrets—and the other half is trying to find them out. The breadwinner's biggest worry is a family that wants cake. The bashful lover is always in hot water when trying to break the ice. The difference between the moon and the honeymoon is that the latter is fullest only when it is new. Some people don't care whether they're on top of the world or not, as long as they can keep sitting.

Knew His Peril

A Texan was defeated ignominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main street with two guns hanging from his belt. "You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow-citizens told him. "Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

of being directed, as an automobile or bicycle.
4. Descending planes have the right-of-way.
5. No. If there is anything in the universe that is actually motionless astronomers have not yet discovered it.
6. The fly has suction cups on its legs.
7. A chuckle is a small noise, giggling comes in short spasms, and a laugh is everything.
8. Because of oil in their feathers.
9. A bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.
10. Buffalo is the general term given to many species of wild oxen, including the bison. The American buffalo may properly be called a bison.



Bowling Green? Boogy—I'm a little stiff from bowling. Woogy—Where'd you say you were from? You've really got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up.

A REMINDER

"How the tide comes in with its long, green roll! "Simply a delicate intimation that we will have to come in with one, too, if we expect to stay here more than one week."

Breath of Air

Friend—Hello, George. Out for a stroll this fine evening? Farmer—Yep! I need a mouthful of fresh air after being cooped up on a hunert-sixty acres all day.

Share Cropper

Barber—How do you want your hair cut? Farmer—I'm not particular. Barber—I'll cut it any way you like. Farmer—That's a bargain. Cut it on shares. You can have half the hair for your work.

QUICK QUOTES

CLEAN GOVERNMENT GOOD POLITICS

"TODAY the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its spread is being exposed and arrested. The people have learned that they need no longer tolerate the alliance between the upper and the lower world. In high places it has been learned that clean government can be good politics."—Thomas P. Dixon, District Attorney of New York.

One Step Apart

The sublime and ridiculous often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step below the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.



His Problem Little Johnny should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him loitering to the wireless and sucking his pencil. "Well," asked father, "why don't you get on with your work?" "I can't, dad," came Johnny's reply, "until I've heard the latest news bulletin. You see, I've got to draw a map of Europe."

Qualified "Darling," said the film star to her husband, "have you bathed?" "Yes, dear." "And cleaned your teeth?" "Yes, my pet." "And shaved?" "Yes, my love." "Good—then you may kiss Fido."

Ultra Mrs. Skjold—I wish to buy a fashionable dress. Clerk—Yes, madam, will you have it too tight, too long or both?

Safety Talk Frisby—Why do you only talk politics with your wife? Xercon—Politics doesn't remind her of anything she wants.

Silver Silence Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut? Voice (from row behind)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your mouth shut?

SENSATIONAL NEWS! SAVE MONEY FOR THE 4TH COMPARE QUALITY LIFETIME GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN SENSATIONAL VALUE COMPARE PRICE 4TH OF JULY SAVINGS ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES \$ AS LOW AS 555 AND YOUR OLD TIRE GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE GET OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY See your nearby Firestone dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with the greatest tire bargain of the year. LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Driving home the young, well-to-do C. Light down the road ways. He decided to go to the woods. His adventure about his Moss, his as Miss and the Inspector having settled down to his estate him. CHA On the floor backed against ing down an op marshes and th three houses, alike. Dissimil aspect, yet alik casual passer- seemed that fe lack of secrec and heavy a sides. Heavy e ery window, ev ters were not a hangings behin next the glass; plume of smok ficently clippe lacking amel flowers. One of these box almost ex was wide of d a dull slate r it threatened winter's weigh box of a brick like the tail of down, extendi behind. Grass bone pattern o led from the r And one of sprawling thi that frugal bro England folk fortunately p first designe must have g even toward living; becau verandas, the leys in the r a few remain mental bord der the overh The third ho was the small its height was front or breac appearance o and the stor ward to the v ond floor. A stucco; and the low attic steep-pitched snow would s house, even t east of the th behind the cir rage a drive of the house, at the rear o the house an making ano the front step being used; grass, and th by the kitche often stoppe You migh houses, from abandoned; them, and l time. Each part of this gathered in big frame h two, where lived with L Ella Kenesa ver Kitty Le June. June Leaf whether oth notoriously best: her m Grandma Bowdon one direction Uncle Justu the other, she knew; with the th And these knew—thes the man w the pond w sunlit wood who liked to Jim. She had day a goo she grew f her for lon square tra Kenesaw d she was o abroad alo directions toward the among the recapturing and she dis above the sit unseei hued cano At other fearlessly house. Ha of Kenesa of a broad passed all pattern to spring-fed and some shoes and clear water very still the knoll through th the trees U Uncle J day's old. ly, and h told him w with inter out of his more than she told counters. Kitty L lous wom



# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, a young man named Clint Jervies picks up a woman on the road. She rides a short distance in the car and runs into a house. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss. The woman, who is named Mrs. Bowdon, tells him that she and her husband, Mr. Bowdon, are married. Clint, who is a former guardian, thought Mrs. Moss, his former guardian, thought she and her husband were married. Clint, who is a former guardian, thought Mrs. Moss, his former guardian, thought she and her husband were married. Clint, who is a former guardian, thought Mrs. Moss, his former guardian, thought she and her husband were married.

## CHAPTER II

On the flat crest of Kenesaw Hill, the Bowdon house stood against the woods and looked down an open slope toward the river. The house was a square, two-story structure, built of brick, with a gabled roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the weight of snow. A square porch of a brick house, with a wing that extended for a short distance from the road to the front door. One of these houses was a square almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the weight of snow. A square porch of a brick house, with a wing that extended for a short distance from the road to the front door. One of these houses was a square almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the weight of snow. A square porch of a brick house, with a wing that extended for a short distance from the road to the front door.

but not rebelliously, complaining without struggle. She heard June's report in an unaccustomed silence, and without comment; but she must have reported the matter to Aunt Evie, because later Aunt Evie told not to walk in the woods again for get this man she had seen. Kitty Leaford herself would have submitted—though rebelliously—to this prohibition; but June was of a stronger fiber; and June was of a disobeant Aunt Evie once, and met happened. He came to the house after afternoon June saw him meet passed between them, but after that Uncle Jim built a cabin on the rocky knoll above the pond, and dwelt there sometimes for weeks on end; and June often went that way. These hours when after her lessons under Aunt Evie's tutelage were done June could slip away to the river, or to see Uncle Jim, made life endurable for the child. As she grew into a young woman, they were a part of the routine of her days. Her days all were routine; just as it was a part of the routine which held them all, that every Saturday night after supper they came together in the big sitting-room in the Hurder house. They did not meet for supper, because that meant extra work and even a certain additional expense. But after supper they all met and were determinedly festive. "It is a duty we owe the children," Aunt Evie used to say. "To make home pleasant and attractive for them in whatever ways we can."



Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon were playing anagrams at another table.

And one of these houses was a square almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the weight of snow. A square porch of a brick house, with a wing that extended for a short distance from the road to the front door. One of these houses was a square almost exactly as high as it was wide, of dull brown brick, with a slate roof that was so flat it threatened to crack under the weight of snow. A square porch of a brick house, with a wing that extended for a short distance from the road to the front door.

you might have thought these houses, from their aspect, empty, abandoned; yet people lived in them, and by an unchanging routine. Each Saturday night, as a part of this routine, they all gathered in the sitting-room of the Hurder house between the other two houses, where old Denman Hurder lived with his wife who had been the Kenesaw, and with his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. June Leaford sometimes wondered whether other people existed as motionlessly as these folk she knew best; her mother, and Grandpa and Grandma Hurder; old Matthew Bowdon and his wife next door in the direction; Aunt Evie Taine, and Uncle Justus, and Rab and Asa in the other. This was the only world she knew; a world a mile square, and the three houses as the focus. And these were the only folk she knew—these kinfolk and one other, the man who lived in the cabin by the pond which was hidden in the brush woods behind the house, and who liked to have her call him Uncle Jim.

She had first met this man one day a good many years ago. As she grew from babyhood to childhood, Grandpa Hurder used to take her for long walks about this mile-square tract of land that was the Kenesaw domain; and later, when she was old enough to adventure abroad alone, she explored in all directions. She liked to slip down toward the river, moving secretly among the young growth which was recapturing the old pasture there; and she discovered a screened knoll above the stream where she could sit unseen and watch the brightly-lit canoes slip softly by. At other times she went to roam fearlessly in the woods behind the house. Half a mile below the crest of Kenesaw Hill, the woods ended at a broad highway along which cars passed all day long in a weaving pattern to and fro. She knew the spring-fed pond deep in the woods, and sometimes she took off her shoes and stockings to wade in the very still on the rocky summit of the knoll above the pond to watch through the intervening branches of the trees the cars go by. Uncle Jim found her there one day. She was at the time about ten years old. He spoke to her, smiling, and asked her name; and she told him what it was, and watched with interest how the blood drained from her face. Later she saw him come there once again, and one day he told her mother of these encounters. Kitty Leaford was a soft, querulous woman, who lived resentfully

sat down where she was bidden, and she began to play with them the game called anagrams. Uncle Justus went to sleep in his chair and began to snore, and Aunt Evie made him move into the hall, into the straight, heavily carved chair by the table there. The sound of his snores still reached them, but no longer so disturbingly. That he should thus move into the hall was a usual occurrence and June scarce noticed it at the time. Later she was puzzled by the fact that Inspector Tope, attached to it so much importance, as he did to every movement of the others here this evening.

Shortly after ten o'clock, a mild argument developed. The discussion went on and on, till Kitty Leaford rose with a sudden angry movement, and said fretfully: "I must go to bed! I've a headache. This heat torments me beyond enduring." Grandma Bowdon protested: "Why, you can't go yet, Kitty. It's not half-past ten. We never stop till eleven." "I must," said Kitty Leaford. "I must get to sleep before the storm."

Aunt Evie Taine remarked in her calm, gentle tones: "Of course, Kitty, you ought to go to bed, if you feel tired. I'll bring some milk up to you. I always say when I'm tired, a glass of warm milk makes me feel better than anything else. Where is it, in the ice-chest?" June confessed: "I'm afraid there isn't any." Uncle Justus had spilled the last of the day's supply. "But Aunt Evie ignored her. 'We've none over at our house,' she reflected. 'Nothing but the top milk that I saved for the coffee. Mother, have you any?' Grandma Bowdon nodded; and Aunt Evie said: 'I'll run across and get some.' "It doesn't matter, really," Kitty Leaford repeated. "Good night." She went out into the hall and they heard her speak, loudly, to Uncle Justus. He answered her, his voice sounding from halfway upstairs.

Aunt Evie followed her. "Justus, where are you going?" she demanded. "Come here!" He must have obeyed her, for when June reached the door, he was just sitting down in the hall chair again. Aunt Evie told her: "I'm bringing the milk right away, June. From Grandma Bowdon's." She hurried away, and June started to go upstairs, to be with her mother. Sometimes Kitty Leaford wanted her help in preparing for the night; for there was a considerable ritual involved in this procedure. But Rab Taine called her. "June," he urged cheerfully, "come back here. It's not bed-time yet. Stay awhile." She stood uncertainly in the doorway, a tall, dark-haired girl, slender and strong, but clad in a shapeless and unbecoming gown. "You know," Rab told her smilingly, crossing to speak to her in a lower tone, "you need to learn to play, June. This tomb is no place for you. It's time you were meeting some young fellows."

June nodded. "I'm not going to stay here all ways," she told him. "I'm going away some day. Mother has promised me." "Any time you want to step out," Rab invited, chuckling. "I'll give you a hand. I like you, June. And I can show you around." Asa passed them on his way to the kitchen. "Glass of water," he said, by way of explanation. June heard Aunt Evie come in to the kitchen, from out of doors, heard them talking together there. The girl went along the hall to join them, to see if she could be of help. Aunt Evie had poured a little milk out of a bottle into a stew-pan and set it on the gas-stove. The bottle was empty. Asa was standing by the stove, a glass of water in his hand, while Aunt Evie looked for matches. But she did not readily find any; and June confessed: "I think they're all gone. We meant to order some." "I'll get some from Justus," Aunt Evie decided. She went into the hall to rouse Uncle Justus, and June picked up the pan of milk. "Mother has a gas-plate in her bathroom," she told Asa. "I can warm it there."

He nodded without speaking. Asa was always a dour, silent man. He went ahead of her through the hall and back to the sitting-room, and June followed him as far as the hall. Uncle Justus was awake, fumbling in his pockets for the matches Aunt Evie demanded; and June set the milk down on the table beside him. "I'll warm it upstairs," she told Aunt Evie, and went into the sitting room to say good night to Grandpa and Grandma Hurder. Rab came out with her, when this duty was done, and picked up the milk. "I'll carry this upstairs," Rab told June, smiling. "I want to say good night to Aunt Kitty. Besides, it's too much of a load for you!" His eyes were twinkling. June was not particularly attentive; yet later, under Inspector Tope's gentle inquiries, she would remember and relate every detail of this evening. That stew-pan with a little milk in the bottom was to assume a dark and dreadful significance in her eyes.

But just now, she followed Rab upstairs. He knocked on her mother's door, and June was at his elbow. "It's Rab," he called. "June and I have come to tuck you in." Kitty bade them enter. She was in her dressing-gown, brushing her hair. Her hair was a flaxen yellow. June thought it looked younger than her mother's face looked; but she knew why this was so. These two, mother and daughter, were close in many ways. (TO BE CONTINUED)

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If the king and queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our capital, they might have been pleasantly assured that they had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition and not a parvenu nation without a past. In the California badlands, when Lawrence Tibbett was 7 years old, his father, a deputy sheriff, cornered the bandit, wild Jim McKinney, in a Chinese joss house in Bakersfield. At that time, McKinney ranked Billy the Kid, previously the leading bad man in those parts. Shooting his way were, he killed Tibbett. Tibbett's brother, Bert, then sheriff of Bakersfield, stepped in in time to land a load of buckshot between the bandit's eyes.

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKinney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last—speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor—here's another distinctive American touch—Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy, the southern California tenor, was his first professional teacher. He knew he had a voice, but was determined to be a Shakespearean actor. However, his fame as a singer grew in Los Angeles, and he began studying with Frank LaForge in New York. On January 2, 1925, he stole the show from Scotti, in Verdi's "Falstaff."

The record shows one score for the numerologist. His luck wasn't so good until he added another "T" to his name—it is properly Tibbett. There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his hands. He says that sluces the blood out of his head and stops the pain. Many a time, just before he was to sing a specially exacting role, members of the Metropolitan cast have seen him off stage, running around upside down. Our reception to the king and queen was necessarily routine, but they would have learned much of interest if they could have circulated in disguise like good King Alfred who burned the cakes.

THE Duke of Windsor gave the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine a pair of cufflinks for marrying him, and the duchess sent him a piece of wedding cake. That was about the net return for the little vicar's defiance of his clerical superiors. As the captains and the kings depart, he's broke in Hollywood which, some people say, is worse than being broke in Death Valley. Those who liked to think they had a ringside seat at great events projected the plump, sandy-haired little priest into history, along with the parish priest mixed up in Napoleon's divorce and marriage—an event which set up the "Black Cardinals" and set churchly hierophants wrangling ever after.

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled. He now says, "Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea. My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of promise."

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners. It was King Edward's sympathetic reference to the sad plight of the miners that claimed his loyalty, even to the extent of sacrificing his living of \$2,000 a year. He had hoped to gain a living by lecturing in this country.

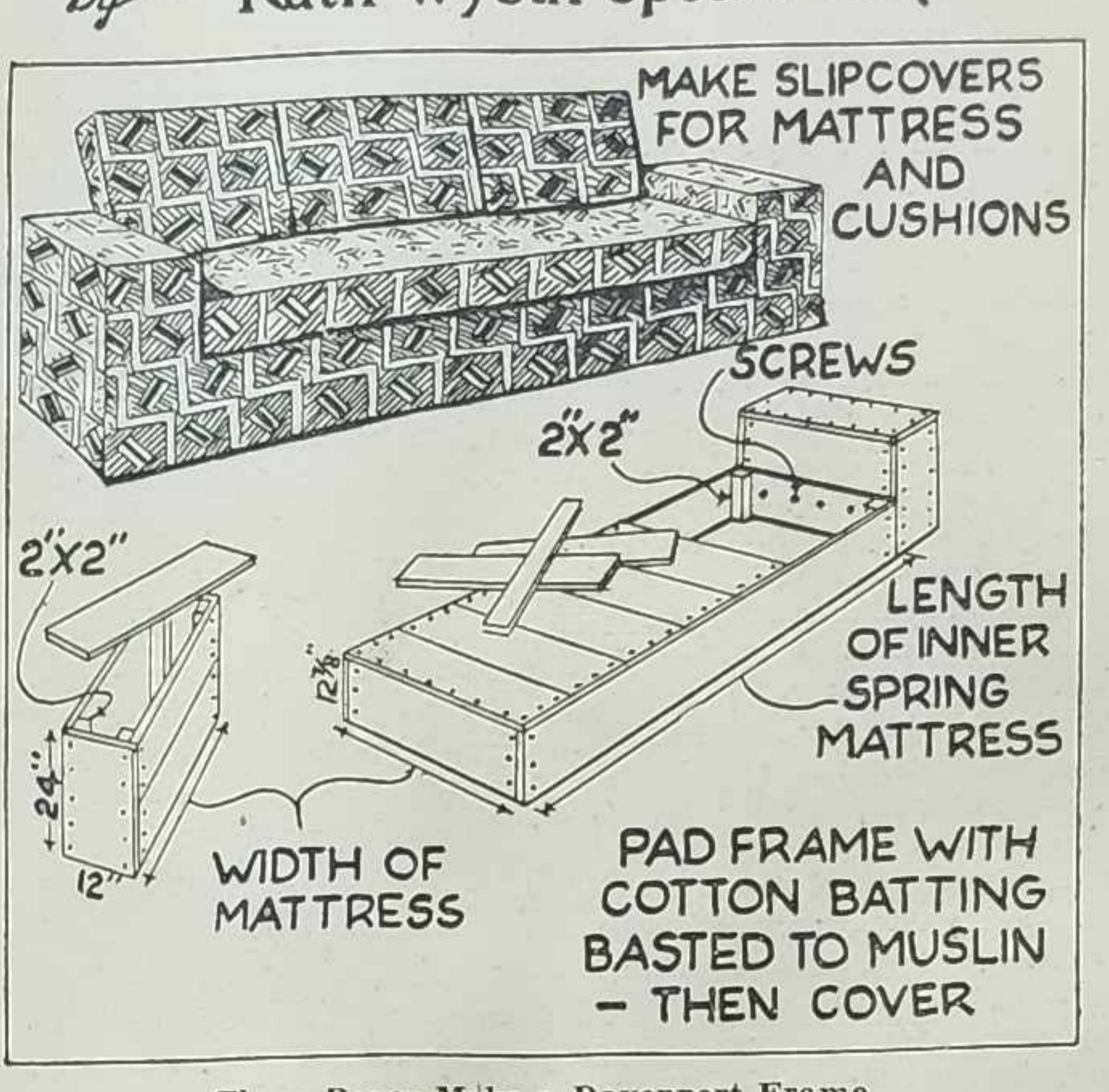
"People seem to shun me," he says. "I can't quite understand it." He is a rather bewildered, meager little man. He sent the duke a cablegram congratulating him on his recent peace speech, but got no reply. However, he has no regrets. He believes it was clearly his duty to perform the wedding ceremony. "I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he says. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Liquor Elections Eight Years Apart In Australia a vote must be taken every eight years on a proposal to abolish liquor licenses. If 60 per cent favor it, all licenses, except those of breweries, must be cancelled. This makes liquor sales illegal.

Foreigners in Brazil Foreigners who wish to transact business in Brazil must, under a new decree, first prove that their entrance and registration in the country were lawful.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Three Boxes Make a Davenport Frame.

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspapers together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 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. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 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. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

Plant Food Spreader.—Supply plant food to your garden from the first. A kitchen colander is a handy utensil to use for spreading the food.

Inconspicuous Paint.—A "spotty" effect in a kitchen may result if door knobs, hinges, door panels, or parts of chairs are made too conspicuous with bright paint.

When Mirrors Become Stained.—Make a paste of fine whiting and methylated spirit. Rub it over the mirror and leave to dry; then clean the mirror in the ordinary way.

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

Cleaning Cement Ornaments.—Use a medium stiff wire brush to clean the bird baths and other cement ornaments in the garden.

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

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# Uncle Phil Says:

Making Good the Boast Typical Americans think they are better than the average. That's what makes America great.

A nervously over-wrought man may be entertaining, but you are sorry he hasn't more repose. After all, people that "rest" you are the most agreeable.

Work is a great sedative, but it doesn't necessarily bring happiness. If you stop to bemoan, down you go!

Wouldn't We All? A painstaking editor would like to read his funeral sermon in order to blue-pencil the errors in it. "Waves of indignation" are public opinion in motion.

Those who comment most learnedly on being rich seem to be those who haven't any money. Few millionaires have time to be philosophers.

Can Human Ingenuity Do It? Abolish poverty and end at least half the unhappiness in the world. On a day when beautiful cloud forms are seen, there really seem to be mansions in the sky. Kings are those who have a great many privileges which they think it best not to exercise.

Our Burdens Each man and woman was sent into the world not to be like someone else, but to do his own work, and to bear his own burden; precisely the one work which God has given him, and which never can be given to or done by any other.

# AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

Cleaning Cement Ornaments.—Use a medium stiff wire brush to clean the bird baths and other cement ornaments in the garden.

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# THE CHEERFUL CHERV

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A new-type inner wrap now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you FRESHER and more delicious than ever!

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The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes

Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

# CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



# West Bend Theatre

Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort

Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1  
JANE WITHERS in "Boy Friend"

Sunday, July 2  
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.  
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 3-4-5  
No Matinee—Eve. shows 7-9 p. m.  
Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in

"Captain Fury"

"The March of Time"

Presenting "War, Peace and Propaganda" and the real story behind the visit of England's King to America.

Also: Donald Duck Cartoon.

**MERMAC**  
COOL—Air Conditioned  
Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1

GENE AURY in "The Old Barn Dance"

with Smiley Burnette  
Added: Charlie Chase Comedy, Cartoon, a reel of College Songs and chapter 4 of "Flaming Frontiers."

Sunday and Monday, July 2 and 3  
Matinee Sun.—Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7-9 p. m.  
Leslie Howard in Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION"

Added: Musical Comedy and Novelty Reel.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 4-5-6  
"Big Town Czar"

with Barton MacLane and Tom Brown  
—Feature No. 2—  
"6190 Enemies"

with Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton.

Call for demonstration

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

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Just received four fine teams from Farmer City, Ill. The prices are right. The horses are from 5 to 8 years old, well matched and weigh 1400 lbs. and up. Get them on trial. We will trade in cattle and horses. K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, 2-41

**FOR SALE**—Safe six volt Farmak Electric Pencils. Priced from \$9.50 to \$15.75. Guaranteed. Also porcelain insulators \$1.75 per hundred. R. H. Krahn, Kewaskum, H. 1, Beechwood. 4-7-17

**FOR SALE**—Old style electric stove (with oven) and end stove. Inquire at this office. 6-23-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Player piano with rolls, dining room table and two chairs very reasonable. Inquire at this office. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—Twenty acres of standing hay on former Frank Scheid farm. Inquire Henry Teichman, West Bend. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—Dining room table and 4 chairs; also 1 burner kerosene cook stove. See Mrs. Henry Becker, Kewaskum. 11

**FOR SALE**—Used furniture, piano, and victrola with records. Inquire at this office. 6-20-21

**FOR SALE**—Large steel gate, in perfect order, adapted for farm; 14 feet long, 6 feet high. John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, H. 2. 11-p

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.  
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**Math. Schlaefer**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

# BASEBALL NEWS

## Locals Cinch Second as Honeck Shuts Out Campbellsport 13-0

Kewaskum was on and Campbellsport was off, which just about summarizes Kewaskum's 13 to 0 shutout victory over the Belles on their diamond last Sunday. A fine crowd, many of them from this village, witnessed the contest. The victory was Kewaskum's fourth in succession and clinched second place for the first half of the split season in the Kettle Moraine circuit. The locals lost their first two games and cannot catch the undefeated leaders, Greenbush, as there is only one game left to be played this half—the Fourth of July (morning).

Kewaskum went to Campbellsport expecting a hard battle and probably would get this battle on any other day as the Belles have a much stronger team than Sunday's score shows. It was simply one of those days when they couldn't get started right and the breaks wouldn't favor them, while the locals received a share of the same. Although Kewaskum got 16 hits off three Belle pitchers, 6 errors by their teammates, who played in tough luck, allowed the boys to run up several extra runs.

On the other hand, "Killy" Honeck, who tolled the full nine innings on the mound for Kewaskum, pitched his best game of the season, allowing the opponents only 3 hits. The team as a whole played its best game of the season, both at the plate and in the field. The gang gave Honeck excellent support and helped him to "master" of the situation at all times. Honeck fanned 5 and issued only 2 free passes.

Furlong, ordinarily a fine pitcher, started on the hill for Campbellsport but his curves just wouldn't work for him the way they usually do and he retired at the start of the 7th inning after giving up 4 runs and 8 hits. Nebel, making his first appearance in a Belle uniform, came in to pitch but got off to the wrong start and was relieved in the same frame after pitching to line men and getting only one out. Ray Keno came in and retired the side after 3 runs had been scored by Kewaskum. Keno didn't allow a run in the last 2 innings.

Bartel, local left fielder, took batting honors in the game with 4 hits in 5 tries at the plate. The Belles' three hits were made by Don Hodge, who played a bang-up game, and Jaeger and Kleiber. Campbellsport was robbed of hits on several occasions due to fine fielding by Kewaskum players.

Kewaskum scored 2 runs in the second inning on a single, error and Honeck's double. Another was added in the 4th on H. Marx's single, a passed ball, stolen base and infield out. All of the remaining 9 runs were pushed across in the 7th on 6 singles, Dorn's triple, 3 errors and a walk. The Belles came closest to scoring in the second inning, when they had 2 men on with 1 out. This was the only inning in which two men reached base.

BOX SCORE

Kewaskum	AB	R	H	PO
Bartel, lf	5	2	4	0
Mellus, lf	1	0	0	0
Harbeck, cf	4	1	0	1
Eath, cf	2	0	2	1
Uelmen, 2b	4	1	0	1
Dorn, 1b	4	1	1	1
J. Marx, 1b	1	0	1	1
H. Marx, rf	5	2	2	1
Prost, ss	2	2	2	1
Miller, ss	2	0	0	1
F. Kral, c	5	2	2	6
Smith, 2b	5	0	1	2
Honeck, p	4	1	2	0

## Wayne Loses to Leroy

The Wayne team was defeated by Leroy Sunday on the former's grounds by a score of 12 to 3. Leroy got 12 runs on only 7 hits while the most Wayne could get on 6 hits was 3 runs. Fritsk played well for the visitors and Vogel-sang starred for the home club. Wayne took a 3 run lead in the first 2 innings but was held scoreless during the remainder of the game while Leroy went on to score 12 runs.

BOX SCORE

Wayne	AB	R	H	E
A. Vogel-sang, 2b-p	3	1	2	1
J. Petri, lf	4	1	0	1
R. Kudek, rf	3	0	1	1
L. Felix, 1b	4	0	1	1
S. Volm, c	3	0	1	2
A. Byrne, 3b	4	0	1	2
B. Bunkelman, cf	3	0	2	2
H. Kirchner, of	1	0	0	0
L. Wietor, ss	4	1	0	0
J. Felix, p	4	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Leroy	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Leroy	0	0	0	3	3	1	5	0	0	12
Wayne	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

WA-FON-DO STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Theresa	4	0
West Bend	3	1
Leroy	3	1
Campbellsport Tigers	2	2
Allenton	2	2
St. Kilian	1	3
Wayne	1	3
Campbellsport Aces	0	4

**GAMES NEXT SUNDAY**  
Leroy at Campbellsport Tigers.  
St. Kilian at West Bend.  
Campbellsport Aces at Theresa.

**MITCHELL TEAM WINS AGAIN**  
The Mitchell team won its third straight game against no losses Sunday, June 25th, over Dotyville. The game was very tight before and after the 5th inning. O'Reilly struck out four, ten while his opponents struck out nine. Beggan and Koepke starred for Mitchell with a home run each.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mitchell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dotyville	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	7	13



FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFFE

Thursday, June 29  
**RELIEF AND W.P.A.**  
On Friday, June 16th, after a session which extended until one-thirty in the morning, the House passed the W.P.A. Appropriation bill.

I was privileged to speak thirty minutes on the floor of the House upon this bill and, because of numerous inquiries which have been sent to me, I desire to advise the people of the Sixth Congressional District of my attitude as their representative toward this important legislation.

I do not condemn the splendid motives which prompted the inauguration of W.P.A. as a temporary expedient to meet a critical emergency. I do, however, condemn those policies and attitudes of the administration which have tended to create and stimulate class hatreds and which have soured and estranged private initiative and enterprise and which, unless changed, will make of W.P.A. a permanent institution of government, condemning to economic servitude millions of splendid, ambitious and courageous American men and women.

Criticize or ridicule W.P.A. as you may—the stark, naked fact remains that despite all of the administration's frenzied efforts to restore prosperity and despite the dissipation and expenditure of over sixty billions of dollars, millions are still unemployed, underfed, underclothed and undernourished in the midst of plenty and worry, desperation and despair are etched upon the faces of millions of earnest, decent, thoughtful citizens throughout the land. Such a situation demands the attention of the Congress in making provision for unemployment, and I trust that I may never become so partisan that even though I may condemn certain policies and attitudes of the administration, I will vote to deny the right to employment to the many millions of American citizens who, through no fault of their own, have been compelled to seek certification to the W.P.A. from the relief rolls of the nation.

The welfare of the nation demands that employment be furnished as many Bonack, if... long as private industry is unable to take up the slack, it becomes a duty and obligation of the government to provide work.

I want it distinctly understood, however, that while I approve many of the objectives of the "New Deal" and many remedial pieces of legislation, yet the fact remains that, conceding the laudible purposes and conceding the enactment of much approved remedial legislation, the unnecessary regimentation, the reckless spending, the broken promises and the unnecessary appeals to class and racial distinction have so incited our whole economy that the incentive to industry, business, and private initiative has been seriously curtailed.

I sympathize deeply with the unfortunate people who are compelled to take "pick and shovel" jobs on W.P.A. when thousands of them are unfitted for their assignments; while thousands upon thousands of political appointees, who are not certified as to necessity from the relief rolls, continue to hold jobs in the class of supervisors, foremen, time-keepers, etc., and who, when the pink slips have been handed out, throughout the nation—reducing employment on W.P.A.—continue to hold their jobs while the men certified from the relief rolls in the under-paid classes have been discharged. The appropriations for W.P.A. were intended for the relief of citizens of America who were in need, and the present bill, just passed by the House as a result of scandals in W.P.A. shown to exist as a result of the recent investigation, will very definitely compel the distribution of W.P.A. funds, in a wider sense, to those who are actually in need, and will remove, in large measure, the stigma of graft and political connivance that has been associated with W.P.A. to such a large extent.

## Cedar Lawn at Elmore

William Mathieu pleasantly celebrated his birthday Sunday.

Mrs. David Knickel of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Burr Knickel home.

Mrs. Harvey Scheurman appropriately observed her annual anniversary Sunday.

A number of friends from Sheboygan were entertained at the Ed. Schreivern Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Hauser of St. Nazianz visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid spent Wednesday at Winnebago sanitarium with their son Danny.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting at Kohlsville, the guest of her son, Norman Kleinhans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Backhaus spent several days at Chicago attending the Jehovah's Witness convention.

Orville Backhaus visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strueb, at Beechwood during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and sons, Mrs. Matt. Dieringer and sons of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter Beatrice attended the wedding of Miss Irene Bauer, and Theodore Haber-korn at the home of Rev. H. T. Vrie-gon, town of Sheboygan Falls, a nephew of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bauer and a graduate of the Campbellsport High school in 1931. She was a member of the Brandon High school faculty for the past two years. Mr. Haber-korn is the son of Mrs. Haber-korn of Oakfield. The bridal couple are making their home on Highland boulevard, Milwaukee.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Peter Thill visited relatives at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.

Francis Mathieu of Menomonee Falls called on his parents here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee visited with the Peter Thill family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug visited with the Elmer Strueb family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger entertained friends from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Joe Sausen and Elizabeth Fellenz of Wauwatosa visited with the Peter Thill family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Strueb and family of Beechwood spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strueb and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell of Grafton visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleishman and family Monday evening.

## FARM AND HOME LINES

Government officials say the frozen fruit business will probably grow this year even more than that of frozen vegetables, and that this increase will come especially in peaches.

Wisconsin was the first state in the United States to adopt a certification program for seed potatoes, beginning in 1913. Certification is a voluntary service to Wisconsin potato growers.

Poultrymen of Wisconsin are increasing the size of their operations, according to a report released by the Bureau of the Census. Nearly all size groups increased as to number of flocks during the 5-year period preceding the last farm census—that of 1935.

In a window box that gets plenty of sun, petunias will bloom all summer long. Petunias have rose or purple or white, single and double blossoms. The cascade type is a favorite for window box use.

As many as 287 billion wooden matches, which figures out to be 2,300 matches for every man, woman, and child, were manufactured in the United States last year.

## 'Three Shuttered Houses'

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best... enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger... Their fight against a murderer will thrill you.

Follow the crowd to  
**ROUND LAKE RESORT**  
County Highway F, between Highways 55 and 67  
**SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 2nd**  
Music by  
**JACK CAMERON**  
and His Orchestra  
ADMISSION 25c  
(Dancing Every Sunday Nite)

**WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?**  
It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients.  
**TRY CALOX—FREE!**  
Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine... shine like the stars'.

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

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

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

Monday, June 26  
**WASHINGTON COUNTY FIRST IN FINANCIAL ABILITY**  
The 1938 edition of the publication "The Financial Condition of Wisconsin Counties" is just off the press. This annual publication issued by the Wisconsin Public Welfare department gives the results of studies made to determine the relative ability of Wisconsin counties as fiscal entities to provide funds for general relief.

Washington county came out on top again as it did in 1937 and was given first place among the 71 counties of the state in financial ability.

This means that our county ranks among the highest in per capita assessed valuation, freedom of tax delinquency, a low tax rate, and has only 1/2 to 1% county indebtedness of its assessed valuation.

Walworth county was given second place and Calumet third, Ozaukee fourth; Dodge county was 22nd, Fond du Lac 25th, Waukesha 12th, and Milwaukee 27th. Price county was given 71st or last place.

**STUDENTS FORM BOYS' STATE**  
The American Legion has begun a state-wide campaign to educate students in high schools in the functioning of their state government. They have held at Delafield, Wisconsin, the first Boys' state which was comprised of 500 junior high school students from all parts of the state.

These boys elected their own governor, lieutenant governor and all other state officers as well as members of assembly and senate.

Your assemblyman and senator addressed the candidates for the Legion at St. John's Military academy last Tuesday, and instructed them in legislative procedure.

On Friday, Henry Schowalter, who is acting as legal counsel for the boys' state, in company of Henry O. Regner, brought the elected officers of the Boys' state to Madison where the elected governor of the Boys' state and the other officers were permitted to momentarily fill the seat of the governor's chair, as well as that of the secretary of state, etc.

caped further emasculation which the assembly killed the Schenk bill, which would have removed married women from the provisions of the present divorce law by a vote of 49-37.

State approval for the federal government to tax incomes of state and municipal employees is given in a bill passed by the legislature. The bill now goes to Gov. Heil for approval.

The assembly also concurred in the bill introduced in the senate by the joint finance committee. The bill authorizes the federal government to tax incomes of state and municipal employees when the federal government authorizes the state to tax the incomes of state employees.

The legislature has decided that the practice of giving trading stamps, tokens or punch cards with the sale of gasoline will be illegal hereafter. Filling station operators or their employees may issue stamps, tokens, etc. with the sale of motor oil or any other products of their business, or on any services such as washing and greasing, providing the same are not price fixed by the manufacturer.

The assembly passed a bill, which if passed by the senate, also will enable townships to limit the number of days for which its supervisors may receive compensation.

Another bill would exempt nursery stock while growing from personal property taxes.

The assembly passed an administration bill creating a state promotional department that will handle all of the state's advertising matter, now handled separately by the various departments. The new department will have a \$250,000 appropriation in charge of a director, to be distributed as follows: \$150,000 annually for agricultural promotion, \$75,000 for recreational and \$25,000 for business and industry promotion.

Assembly bills concurred in and sent to the governor:  
Enabling towns and counties to erect and maintain dams in parks and playgrounds.  
Reimbursing counties for the cost of caring for transient indigents in county hospitals.

The assembly engrossed the Graess Hill bill to authorize Wisconsin officials to enter into reciprocal agreements with neighboring states regarding truck license fees and taxes, subject to the approval of the governor.

Our Classified Results—  
We Specialize in  
VOLUME  
Mrs. Mary Village,

It is with a feeling that we first... publish the obituary page of Kewaskum's respected women.

Mrs. Harter, nee Oct. 21, 1851, in Germany this country in 1869. Her parents near Silgen, to John Harter on May 10, 1870. The couple made the farm now occupied by Harter, in the town of Hart, in the present time of the present time of their death.

Deceased was the son of her father, John Harter, in July, 1914. The surviving children of the town of Hart, in the present time of their death.

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