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VOLUME XXXIV

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1939

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NUMBER 47

More Than 8,000 Attend Firemen's Picnic Although Rain Spoils Day

Parade Jammed by People to See Beautiful Mile-Long Parade; Heinie and Port Bugle Corps Go Over Big; Firemen Give \$230.00 in Prizes and Make Best of Event Despite Rainy Weather Spoiling Main Festivities

It would have been one of the best events, if not the biggest, ever in Kewaskum history, had the rain not spoiled the day. The parade, which was held in the afternoon, was a beautiful mile-long affair. The parade was jammed by people who came to see the beautiful parade. The parade was held in the afternoon, and the rain spoiled the day. The parade was held in the afternoon, and the rain spoiled the day.

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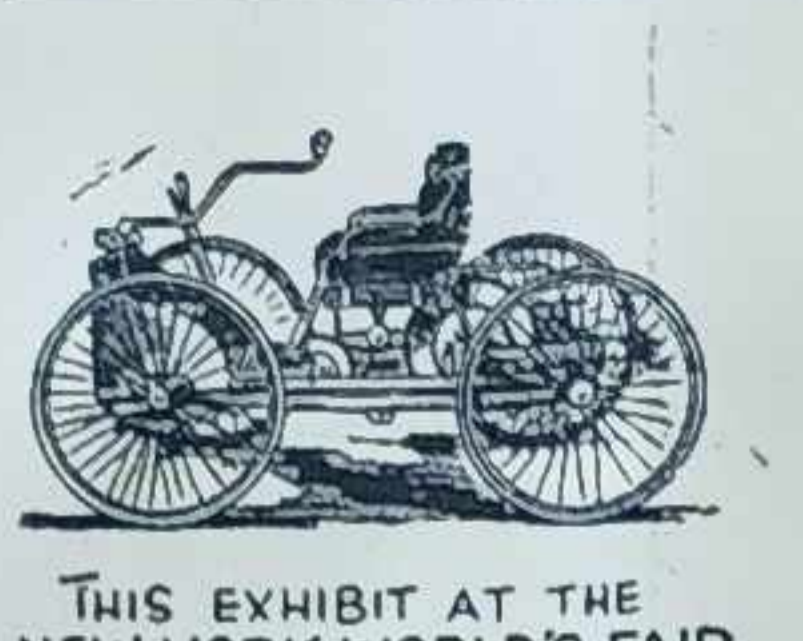
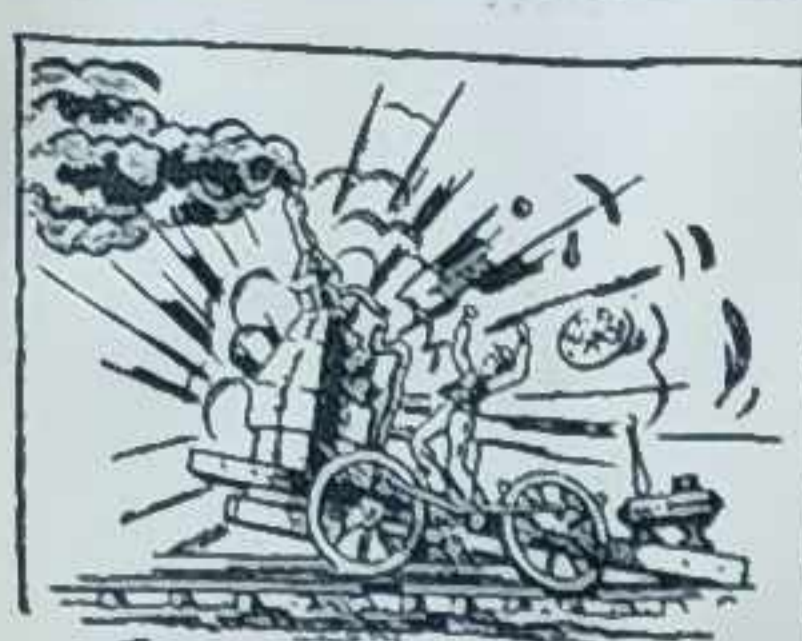
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GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES OCCURRED IN 1839 ON THE CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINES IN SOUTH CAROLINA. WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE "BEST FRIEND" BLEW UP AFTER THE FIRE-MAN TIED DOWN THE SAFETY VALVE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE THE HISsing SOUND.



THE NEW WORLD RECORD FOR OVER-WATER FLIGHTS WAS SET JUNE 12, 1939 BY TED BELLA, 27 YEAR OLD SAIL-PLANE ENGINEER WHO SOARED FROM STURGEON BAY, WIS. OVER LAKE MICHIGAN TO FRANKFORT, KY. IN 62 MINUTES.

MT. OF THE HOLY CROSS IN COLORADO, GETS ITS NAME FROM THE SNOW-FILLED RAVINES WHICH INTERSECT ON THE SIDE TO FORM A GIANT WHITE CROSS.

Members of Heise Family Hold Reunion in Village

The members of the Heise family held a reunion at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys in this village on Sunday. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn and a social time was enjoyed by all present. In the afternoon the guests attended the Kewaskum firemen's celebration in the village park.

- 1. \$6.00—Carl J. Otto, Rockfield.
- 2. Cash, Otto B. Graf, value \$6.00—Walter J. Ferber, Random Lake.
- 3. Cash, Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann, value \$5.00—Joe Schweitzer, Allenton.
- 4. Cash, Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co., value \$6.00—George Egger, Kewaskum.
- 5. Four 5-qt. cans Sinclair oil, Norbert Doga, value \$5.00—Lorraine Zuelke, Kewaskum.
- 6. Cigarette case and lighter, Wm. Endlich, value \$5.00—Jack Schmitt, 38 Central st., Oshkosh.
- 7. Merchandise, Kewaskum Creamery, value \$5.00—E. L. Krahn, R. R. 4, West Allis.
- 8. Basket of groceries, A. G. Koch, Inc., value \$5.00—Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner, R. 3, Kewaskum.
- 9. Four 5-qt. cans Shell oil, Arnold Martin, value \$5.00—Florence Ludwig, R. 2, Campbellsport.
- 10. 100 lbs. sugar, W. C. Schneider, value \$5.00—Eunice Manthel, Kewaskum.
- 11. Trade, Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, value \$4.00—John Ford, Campbellsport.
- 12. Dental work, Dr. F. E. Nolting, value \$4.00—Arthur Wollin, 2111 So. 12th st., Sheboygan.
- 13. Gallon yarnish, H. J. Lay Lumber Co., value \$3.50—Walter Wiedmeyer, 429 4th ave., West Bend.
- 14. Globe ham, J. W. Stelplig, value \$3.50—J. W. Herdt, West Bend.
- 15. Smoked ham, Yost Meat Market, value \$3.50—Henry Petermann, Campbellsport.
- 16. Barber service, Abols Wietor, value \$2.00—Chas. McDonnell, Cascade.
- 17. It will be noticed with the above prize winners that the majority are from places outside of Kewaskum. This shows the wide range covered by the firemen with their sale of tickets and also indicates that many at the picnic were from a distance.
- 18. The pedigreed beagle puppy, donated by Joe Eberle, for which tickets were sold, was also raffled off in the evening. The dog, "Kewaskum Fire Lad," was won by Joe Fellens of New Fane. The business places of Kewaskum were very neatly and appropriately decorated for the occasion and the proprietors of same are to be congratulated for the spirit shown on the event.

Check Children's Health Before Starting School

Are your children prepared for school? This means more than having a new shirt and tie or having a new dress and shoes. It means being physically fit as well. This, one cannot tell by appearance alone. It takes a person well trained to observe unusual symptoms or signs and to diagnose. For this help, visit your family physician, urges Gertrude Lorber, county nurse.

In the past year or perhaps even the year before, you have been advised to visit your family physician in behalf of some defect of eyes, ears, nose or throat. Such an abnormal condition will eventually lead to some discomfort and will also make success an uphill struggle. To do the best work and get the most out of schooling or life in general, good health is essential. Thus, all contributing factors need checking. Have you had your family dentist examine your child's teeth? Have you had the necessary corrections completed? Good teeth are synonymous with good health.

Local Grad Given St. Agnes Sisters' Habit

Lois Gelb, a graduate of Holy Trinity Parochial school, Kewaskum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gelb of the town of Barton, former residents of near Kewaskum, was one of fifteen young women invested in the habit of the novices of the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, at 7 p. m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the convent chapel. The ceremonies were conducted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert G. Meyer, rector of St. Francis seminary, who was delegated by Archbishop Samuel Stritch to officiate at the investing service.

Clergy present in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Land, De. fance, O., the Rev. Ernest F. Miller, C. S. S. R., Oconomowoc; Fred C. Rothermel, St. John, Ind.; Ambrose A. Kohne, Goodland, Ind.; James Tekath, C. P. S., Carthage, O.; Henry Barge, Nebraska City, Neb.; Alex. A. Schuette, C. P. S. and Julian H. Veskuhl, C. P. S., Fond du Lac Joseph Hammes, Crown Point, Ind.; Brother Andrew, Washington, D. C., and James Scherer, Tiffin, O.

Out of the 15 invested five are from Wisconsin. They are: Lois Gelb, Sister M. Mercedes, Rose Wagner, Sister M. Barbara Ann, Campbellsport; Teresa Kastenmeier, Sister M. Immaculate, Beaver Dam; Helen Renzelmann, Sister M. Gregory, Sheboygan; Alice Kirk, Sister M. Catherine Ann, Beloit. Solemn benediction with the blessed sacrament closed the services.

County Potato Meeting To Be Held This Sunday

The Washington county potato demonstration meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27th, at 1:30 o'clock. The county potato plots are on the Reinhold Kressin farm, located about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Rockfield or 8 miles southeast of Jackson.

Residents of Village Confined With Illness

Frank Kudek, who is visiting his son, Frank, and family in Milwaukee, was taken suddenly ill at their home the forepart of this week with what is reported as a stroke. However, he is steadily improving at this time.

Back From Enjoyable Trip

Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter Viola of this village and Fred Spoerl of Wayne returned Saturday night from a two weeks' vacation trip through the northwestern states and Canada which they enjoyed very much.

Kirmess Dance at New Fane

A Kirmess dance, sponsored by the Ladies' sodality of St. Mathias congregation, will be held at Rudy Kolata's hall, New Fane, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Music furnished by Al's Melody Kings. A cash door prize will be given. Warm lunch and refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. All are invited.

Firemen to Hold Community Picnic

Because rain kept their celebration last Sunday from being the big success it should, the Kewaskum firemen, at a meeting Thursday evening voted to hold a Community Picnic in the new village park on Sunday, Sept. 3, afternoon & evening.

Norman Jaeger New Standard Agent Here

Norman Jaeger of Campbellsport has been appointed to the agency of the Standard Oil company in Kewaskum, replacing Peter Kohler, who has held the position for a number of years. An announcement of the transfer appears on another page of the Statesman. The new agent has been employed for the past five and one-half years as agent's helper at Campbellsport.

Mr. Jaeger was born and raised in this community and is well known throughout the vicinity. His mother is a former resident of St. Killian. He is married and has one child. His wife is a daughter of H. P. Johnson, chairman of the town of Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger and child will move to Kewaskum as soon as a suitable residence can be obtained and will make their home here in the future.

O. E. Lay Elected Member of County Park Commission

The first meeting of the Washington County Park commission, recently appointed by Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county board, was held at the court house, West Bend, Monday evening. It was an organization meeting. Officers were elected, the commission's work was planned and plans for the future were outlined. Members elected and number of years are:

B. C. Ziegler, West Bend, 7 years; Paul Horlamus, West Bend, 6 years; Geo. Sell, Hartford, 5 years; Otto Lay, Kewaskum, 4 years; Dr. C. M. Herman, Allenton, 3 years; Walter Boettcher, Richfield, 2 years, and Dr. H. F. Weber, Newburg, 1 year. All members were present except Mr. Lay who is confined to his home with illness.

Leave for World's Fair

Ray Zeimet of this village, accompanied by his cousins, the Misses Josephine and Rose Smith of Menasha, and Miss Marie Graengieser of Milwaukee, left Thursday of this week on a two weeks' vacation trip through the eastern and southeastern states. The group will attend the New York World's fair and will visit Niagara Falls. They also expect to call on Eddie Smith, United States Navy, a brother of the Misses Josephine and Rose Smith, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Other spots of wide interest will be visited along their way.

Will Reside in Milwaukee

Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and daughter Lizzie, who have been residents of Kewaskum practically all their lives, left last week for Milwaukee where they will make their future home at the Catholic Home for the Aged. This will enable Mrs. Brandstetter to be nearer her daughters, who live in the city. Her son, Carl, remained here.

Births

BAUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumann of Route 1, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, Aug. 17.

Stock Fair Wednesday

Monthly stock fair will be held in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, Aug. 30. Farmers are invited to bring in their livestock on that day and attend the fair on upper Main street.

Spring Chicken Lunch

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday evening. Stop in for a fine lunch.

Widely Known Former New Fane Woman Dies

Mrs. Herman Fisher, 47, nee Ida Braun, a native of New Fane and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Braun of that village, was called in death at 1:20 p. m. on Monday, Aug. 14, at Le Sault hospital, Owen, Wis., following a brief illness. Her death was attributed to carcinoma.

Ida Braun was born June 19, 1892, at New Fane, in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county. She moved with her parents to Veeckind, Wis., in the town of Sherman, Clark county in 1908. Her marriage to Herman Fisher took place Oct. 6, 1915, at Veeckind. The couple moved to Dorchester about a year and a half after their marriage, where they have resided on a farm since.

Five children were born to the couple, all of whom survive, along with her grief stricken husband. The surviving children are Margaret (Mrs. Sylvester Land) of Kentland, Ind., Marvin of Chester, Mont., Vera of Milwaukee, and Ruth and Rudolph, twins, at home. She also leaves her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Braun of New Fane, one grandchild, two sisters, Mary (Mrs. Fred Arndt) and Rose (Mrs. Harry Wells) both of Random Lake, and two brothers, Arthur Braun of Sheboygan and Richard Braun of New Fane.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the home at Dorchester and at 2:00 p. m. at the Peace Evangelical church at that place. The Rev. J. J. Hoffman officiated and interment was made in Memorial cemetery, Dorchester. The funeral, which was conducted by the Fuchsgruber Funeral Service of Dorchester, was very largely attended by people from far and near.

August Ziesel

August Ziesel, 47, a native of St. Killian, and now of Sheboygan, passed away in death on Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison.

Mr. Ziesel was born at St. Killian on March 30, 1892 and went to Sheboygan to reside in 1908. He is survived by a son, five sisters, and two brothers. Funeral services were held at Sheboygan Thursday, Aug. 24, with interment taking place at Holy Cross cemetery in that city.

Back from Vacation Trip

Miss Lillian Schroeder of this village, along with lady friends from Milwaukee and West Bend, returned from a two and one-half weeks' vacation trip through the southern and eastern states. Most of their time was spent in Virginia and South Carolina. Among the numerous places of interest visited were Charleston, S. C., Williamsburg, Va., Frederick, Md., Asheville, N. C., Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, Shenandoah National Park and Skyline Drive.

Operations

Mrs. Amelia Mertes of this village submitted to a major operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Saturday, Aug. 19. We are happy to report that she is recuperating quite nicely.

Entertains at Shower

Mrs. Jack Tesser entertained about 20 guests at her home last Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marion Petermann, who will be married Saturday, Sept. 2, to Ralph Erdman. Cards and other games were played, following which a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Petermann was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Vacation Trip to Canada

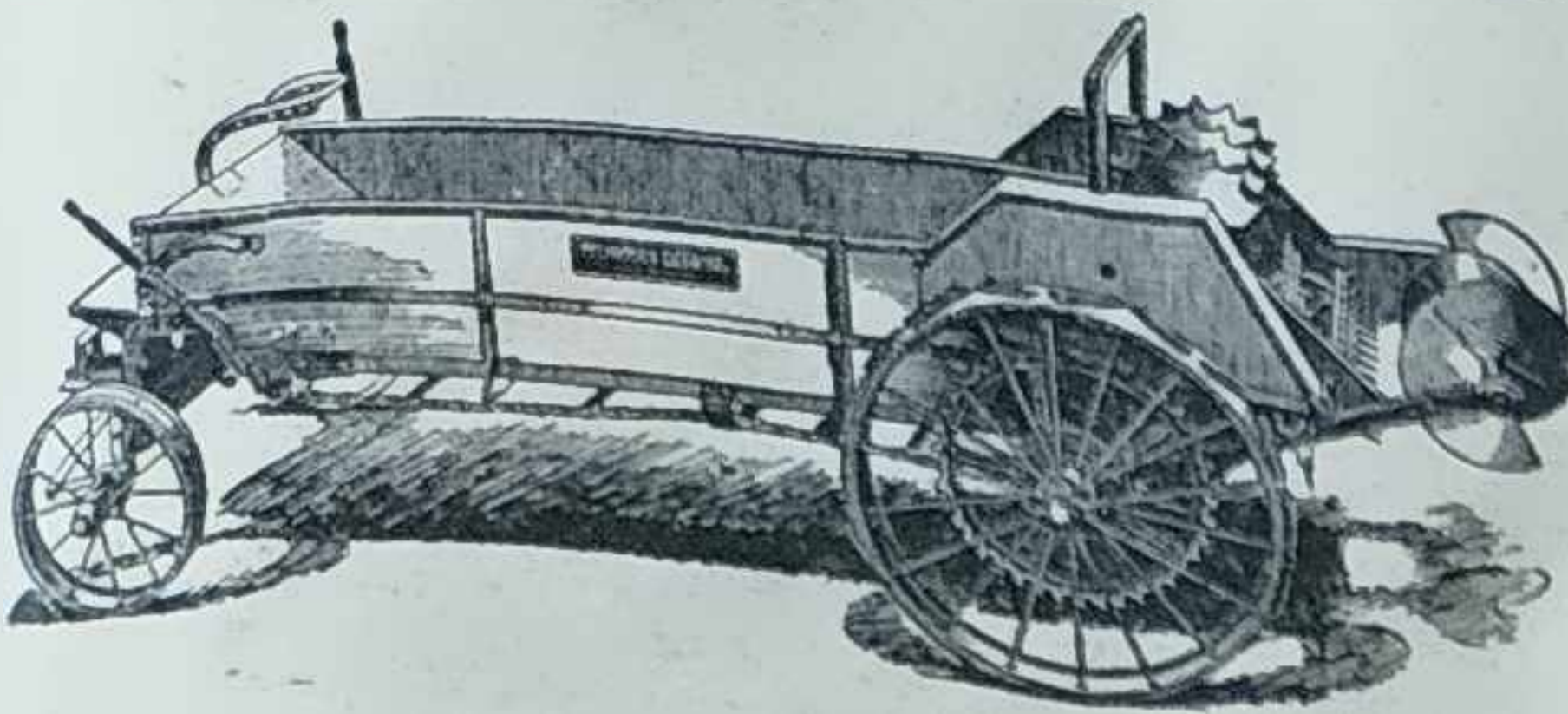
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters, Mary Ellen and Donna of this village left Monday on a week's vacation trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, and a number of other scenic places in the northeast. While in Canada they expect to return home next Monday or Tuesday.

Fish Fry Every Friday

Fish fry at Louis Heiser's tavern every Friday evening. On occasional Fridays the fish are served absolutely FREE. Visit Heiser's for a delicious plate of fish. Be there the lucky mite.

The annual state horse pulling contest will be held at the Wisconsin state fair Saturday, Aug. 26. The prize money offered total \$500.00.

Satisfied Users . . .
Praise the
McCormick-Deering Spreader



... Built Entirely of Steel

There's a reason why thousands of users of McCormick-Deering Manure Spreaders are so enthusiastic about their machines—it's because these spreaders are undisputed money makers.

Returns come back many times over in increased yields when the McCormick-Deering Spreader is put to work. This all-steel machine is built with a low, large-capacity box which can be loaded easily. The beaters tear the manure apart and shred it, and the widespread spiral throws it out evenly on the ground. Five spreading speeds give a wide range for varying soil conditions.

We will be glad to tell you more about this great spreader value

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA
Grocery Specials

- IGA MILK, 1/2 gallon can, 10 for 59c
- IGA SLICED PEACHES, 1/2 gallon can 10c
- IGA APRICOTS, 1/2 gallon can 21c
- IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 1/2 gallon can, 3 for 25c
- SPRY, 1/2 gallon can 53c
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 1/2 gallon can, 2 pounds for 15c
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, 1/2 quart jar 25c
- CANDY ORANGE SLICES, 1/2 pound for 25c
- MARSHMALLOWS, 1/2 pound for 25c
- RINSO, 1/2 large box, 2 for 39c
- CLOTHES PINS, 1/2 40 in box, 2 for 15c
- IGA MATCHES, 1/2 2 boxes for 19c

JOHN MARX

Labor Day 2-Tire Sale

The first at current list price. The second at **50% OFF** current list price.

SAMPLE SAVING

Corduroy Grand—With Our Famous Double Guarantee

Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save
4.40x4.50-21	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
4.75x5.00-19	10.30	5.15	5.15
5.25x5.50-17	13.20	6.60	6.60
6.00-16	14.35	7.15	7.20

Net prices—with old tire. Other sizes at same savings. Get the facts on our double guarantee.

REX GARAGE
KEWASKUM

Dodge—Plymouth
New Idea
Allis-Chalmers
Fox Silo Fillers

COMING SOON!!!!
1940 Dodge and Plymouth

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 25, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's. —Mrs. Annie Schellinger of Plymouth is visiting this week with Mrs. Emil C. Isakhaus. —Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch spent a few days the forepart of this week on a vacation. —Junior Hans of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art W. Koch and son Harry. —Miss Harriet Kellom of Beaver Dam spent a few days last week with Miss Patricia Buss. —Mrs. Gertrude Reitz of Oak Park, Ill. is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth this week. —Johnny Sweeney of Chicago is visiting with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. —Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Colvin of Prairie du Sac were Kewaskum visitors on Sunday and today, Friday. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker. —Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glese of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons. —Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Keller of Bloomsburg, Pa. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Verschbacher. —Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Umba of Allenton were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola. —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister called on Henry W. Rasmussen at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday. —Mrs. Louise McAvoy and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. —Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen. —Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strachota and children of Whitefish Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters. —Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer of Madison spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer. —Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chinnok and sons and Miss Dorothy Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Driessel home. —Miss Dorothy Manthel of Milwaukee was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthel, and family. —Miss Ruth Gehl of West Bend and Miss Sally Heasley of Milwaukee visited last week at the Theo. R. Schmidt home. —Charles Assman, a former resident of Kewaskum, and now of Madison, called on friends in the village Wednesday. —Miss Alice Dreher, who is a student at the Le Clair School of Beauty, Milwaukee, spent the week end at her home here. —Miss Lucinda and Leroy Staeger of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterlesen and son Jimmy of Beaver Dam visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family. —Jos. Erschele of Tomah and Robert Linenberg of Sparta are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schild and friends of West Bend spent Sunday in the village, coming to attend the firemen's celebration. —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday, who had also come to attend the firemen's picnic. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter Vinoda of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter. —The Misses Jeanette and Genevieve Schmidbauer of Mt. Calvary are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Jos. Kern and daughter Theresa. —Mrs. Philip Schlerhorst and niece, Loretta Hogan of Chicago spent several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. —Rev. and Mrs. John C. Vocke and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. are spending their vacation this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessek. —Mrs. Clara Vocke, son Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Vocke of Fredonia spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessek. —Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus spent last week at Battle Creek, Mich., to visit with an aunt and other relatives. —The Misses Dorothy Mae Thom and LaVerne Terlinden left Wednesday to spend until Saturday with the former's folks at Tomah. —Mrs. Anna Baether is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Tomahawk visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family in the town of Kewaskum. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen and family of Tomahawk were pleasant visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis Sunday and Monday. —Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and family of the town of Scott visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday afternoon. —William Warner, son William Jr. and Roy and friend of near Cascade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughters. —Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters, Alexia and Mary Jane, and Mrs. John Van Blarcom were at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon to visit friends. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin. —Peter Flaseh, John Flaseh, son Ralph and daughter Arlene of St. Killian were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine. —The Misses Elaine Schleit and Edna Kraeger spent several days the forepart of the week at Green Lake where they attended a L. T. S. conference. —Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and family returned last Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Big Sand Lake, at Phelps, in the northern part of the state. —Mr. and Mrs. George Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuester of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppes. —Mrs. Fred Schleit, daughter Marcella and Mrs. George H. Schmidt called on Mrs. Amelia Mertes at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday afternoon. —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. William Frost attended the funeral of John Koss, which was held at Appleton on Monday afternoon, August 14. —Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Landmann and son Gustave of Scotland, S. D. arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. and the Paul Landmann family. —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strube of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and also attended the firemen's doings here. —Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughters, Josephine and Rose of Menasha, Mrs. Grappengesser and daughter Marie of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Tille Zelmet and sons. —Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Barton and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and daughter Betty, George Carley and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Drensen, all of Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer and family Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greifen of Crawford were Kewaskum visitors Sunday and also attended the firemen's picnic and dance in the evening featuring Heinie and His Grenadiers. —Don Harbeck attended the Wisconsin state fair, Milwaukee, on Monday, which was set aside as Press Day. Approximately 200 other newspapermen from the state also attended that day. —Kathryn and Barbara Holtz of Milwaukee arrived Sunday for a week's visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and family and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse, August Hans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronhaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son. —Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, son Elmer and Roy and Miss Rita La Che of Milwaukee visited with the Louis Heister family Saturday afternoon and evening. Roy Rafenstein remained here for a visit. —Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited with Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Milwaukee Tuesday. She was accompanied home by Miss Beverly Johnston, who is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind. —Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kroner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son. —Mrs. Bernice Hauser, Mrs. William Boettcher and daughter Florence, Roland Backus and Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Watertown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons. —Miss Marjory Herr of Kankakee, Ill. returned to her home on Thursday morning after spending a couple weeks with Miss Rosemary Haug. The two young ladies are classmates at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ernits of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Killian Honck attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun, which was held at the Rock River Country club on Saturday evening. —Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and son Harry were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittenberg of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and Wm. C. Backus of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg of Cascade. —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Delford, who spent two weeks here, and by Roy Rafenstein, who had visited at the Heister home since Saturday.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- ORANGES, for juice, each 1c
- BANANAS, 5 lbs. for 25c
- Old Time DATES, 8-oz. unpitted, 2 pkgs. 15c
- Sweet POTATOES, 4 pounds 25c
- Softasilk Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg. 23c
- Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 bars 19c
- Treasure SARDINES, Three 15-oz. cans 25c
- Gulf Kist SHRIMP, Two 5 3/4-oz. cans 25c
- CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle 9c
- CORN SYRUP, 5 pounds 25c
10 pounds 45c
- Size 3 PEAS, Three 20-oz. cans 29c
- Velveeta Cheese, in a moneysaving loaf, 2-lb. loaf 52c
- FLY PAPER, 5 rolls 10c
- SPAM, 12-oz. can 25c
- Cracker Jack or Candy Bars, 3 for 10c
- 5-sewed BROOMS, each 39c
- Evaporated MILK, 4 cans 23c
- Pure Wis. No. 1 White HONEY, 10-lb. pail 79c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
- Frank's Sauerkraut, Three 27-oz. cans 20c
- WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 23c
- CORN, Three 20-oz. cans 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

AUCTION

of Household Goods
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction a quantity of
Bed Sets
Dressers
and numerous other household articles at her premises, located on the corner of Main and Railroad streets, Kewaskum, across from the village hall at 9:30 a. m. on
Wed. Morning, Aug. 30
(Fair Day)
Mrs. Bertha Casper,
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer Owner

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	35-50c
Good oats	28c
Beans in trade	30
Wool	25 & 27c
Cow hides	5c
Calf hides	7c
Eggs	\$2.50
Good potatoes (in trade)	19c
LIVE POULTRY	75c
Light hens	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	13c
Young ducks, white	7c
Old ducks, colored	7c
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	11c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 1/2 lbs.	11 1/2c

Some increase is noted for the poultry acreage in Wisconsin but the production is expected to be about 8 per cent below that of last year.

LABOR DAY
Modern Industrial Workman
Gets Paid Well, Enjoys Life



Picture Parade

ONE-FOURTH of the world's sulphur, used for everything from automobiles and weed killers to xylophones and rubber boots comes from limestone deposits far beneath coastal plains of Texas and Louisiana's delta. Working on the surface, sulphur miners, like other U. S. industrial workers, benefit from exemplary labor conditions. This year's Labor day finds the typical operator punching a time-clock (right) working 40 hours a week and earning an average of 86 cents an hour. Twenty years ago the same job paid 35 cents an hour, 70 hours a week.



This launch carries workers 10 miles through a canal from Louisiana's Grande Ecaille mine to Port Sulphur, miners' town on the Mississippi's banks. Old days saw miners wading miles to work, painfully hauling materials across the plains and swamps by plodding mule train.



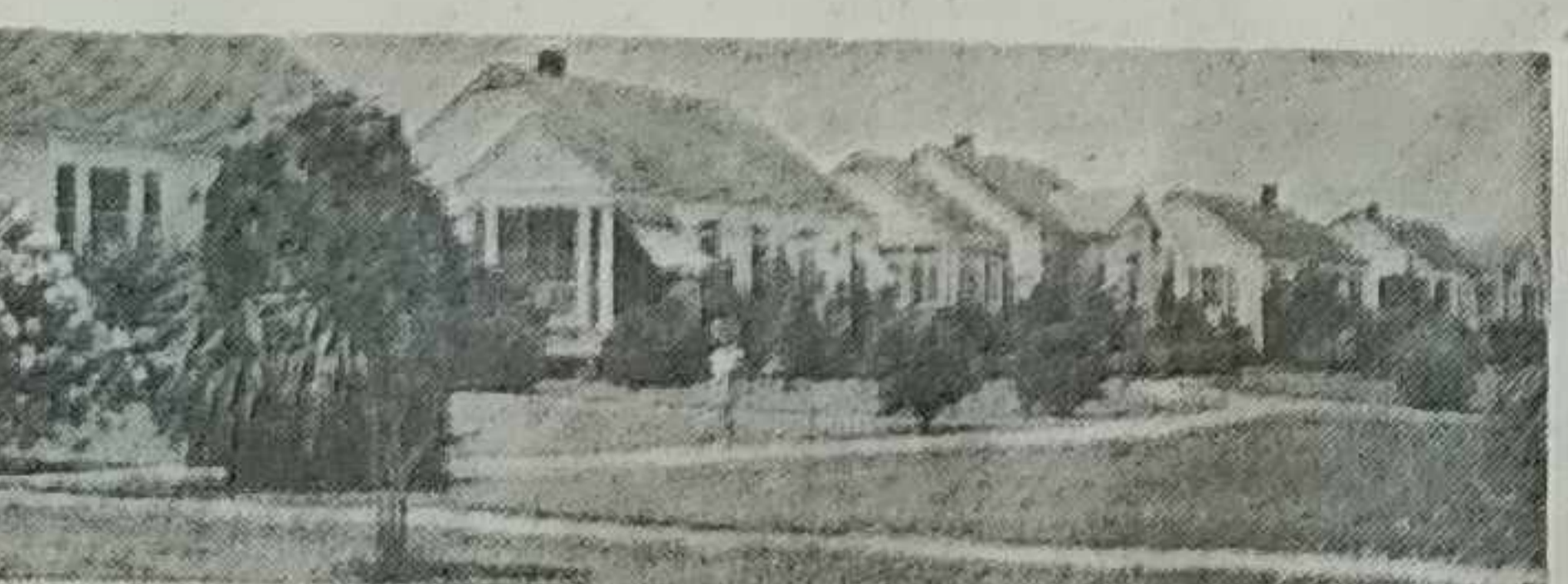
Financial worries are reduced. This typical worker at Grande Ecaille has just discussed a problem with his personal manager and is receiving a loan. Employees also get group insurance, hospitalization, pensions, service bonuses and discharge compensation.



Left: Miners and their families are ardent sportsmen. Here is a regularly scheduled night softball game between Port Sulphur and Belle Chasse, nearby community. Right: Son of a Grande Ecaille employee recovers from operation at the Port Sulphur hospital.



It's good old summer time six or seven months of the year on the gulf coast and the children's swimming pool at Port Sulphur is always popular. Groupings find the Gulf of Mexico, only four miles away, as good a swimming pool as it is a fishing ground for tarpon and black bass.



A miner's son strolls on Labor day through laboring man's city.

Capitol Flag
The United States Capitol flag flies 24 hours a day, rain or shine. The wind shreds it to ribbons and often plait the ribbons; the sun and rain fade its colors. As a result, its life is only about six weeks. The yearly banner budget of the United States is about \$50,000.

Flower Vases
Flower vases should always be washed thoroughly with soap and hot water when withered blossoms are being discarded, lest bacteria which decay the stems of flowers survive in the vase and shorten the life of the fresh blooms which are put into it.

Conspiracy
Conspiracy is defined by law as an agreement between two or more persons to do an unlawful act, or to do a lawful act by unlawful means.

50-Watt Radio Station
Radio station KRKO, at Everett, Wash., is probably the smallest in the United States. It operates on a power of 50 watts.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF

"Wild Night Afloat"

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, sometimes Old Lady Adventure puts you through the paces in a second or two, and then lets up on you. I've told you boys and girls a couple of yarns, at least, that didn't last more than five or six seconds at the most. But there are also times when the old girl with the thrill bag seems to take delight in teasing her victims, as a cat would tease a mouse—tossing one bit of hard luck after another at them, until she has them worn down and ready to quit.

Floyd Smith of Chicago could tell you a yarn like that. A tale of terror for hours on end. And as a matter of fact, Floyd will tell you that story. For we've got him here with us at the Adventurers' campfire tonight and he's all ready to go. It's a story of the World War—and, incidentally, Floyd wants me to announce that if any of the three fellows who went through it with him should read this story—well—he sure hopes they'll drop him a line.

The scene of this yarn is Brest, France, where Floyd was attached to the U. S. naval air station. He was one of a crew of four on a speed boat—the type of craft that is known as a gig in the navy—and it was one day in August, 1918, that the gig and its crew were sent out for an all-night battle with Old Lady Adventure.

Men Ordered Taken Off Pensacola. It was about eight o'clock in the evening when the officer of the day brought their orders. The U. S. S. Pensacola had weighed anchor a short time before and was putting out to sea. Aboard her was a 15-man detail from the air station, which had been helping to unload the ship. They were to have been taken off before the Pensacola sailed, but the orders had been mixed up, and there they were, getting a ride they were never intended to have. The gig's orders were to catch the Pensacola and take the men off.

Says Floyd: "We took out after the ship, which was already in the narrow channel that leads from the bay to the open sea. In about 10 minutes we were a hundred yards astern of the Pensacola, when suddenly our motor quit. Well—it goes without saying that we did not catch the Pensacola. As luck would have it the tide was going out, and it swept us out to sea."

The water out there was too deep for the anchor line, so they kept right on drifting. It was growing dark by that time, so no one ashore saw their predicament. With no means to stop the boat from drifting,



"We were a hundred yards astern of the Pensacola, when suddenly our motor quit," those four lads worked frantically, trying to get the motor started again, but they only made matters worse. They ran the batter down and then they were left without lights.

The Gig Drifts Slowly Out to Sea. "By this time," says Floyd, "it was pitch dark and it had started to rain. There was nothing to do but drift, so we drifted."

And under that casual statement, there lies a world of terror. Those four lads—every one of them—knew what it meant to drift out to sea. If they were lucky they might be picked up by a passing steamer. But on the other hand, it was all too easy to drift unsighted for days on end, and finally perish of thirst and exposure.

"We drifted until about 2 a. m.," Floyd says, "and then the sea began to get rough and we really had something to worry about, for there were mine fields all about the entrance of the harbor and we figured we had drifted into them. The mines were moored 12 feet below the surface, but with the high swells bobbing us up and down, we stood a good chance of hitting one of them. We began holding our breaths."

About an hour later, they sighted a blinker light—and that was the signal for more panic. "It was too high to be on a ship," says Floyd, "so it must have been on a cliff. Were we going to be washed against this cliff? We all prepared for the worst. We put on life preservers and let out the anchor. But the anchor didn't hold. The boat still drifted. After a while we had drifted to a place where we could see lights in the distance. Could it be true that we were in the channel, heading back toward Brest?"

Boat Drifts Back to Starting Point. And that's just where they were. The boat had drifted right back to where it had started. Luck? Sure, it was. But those lads still had the worst of their adventure to go through. Back on shore, someone had spotted them. The blinker on the cliff was signaling, but in a code they couldn't understand.

"Would they open fire on us?" says Floyd. "That's what we were afraid of. They kept searchlights on us until we were half way through the channel, and then we saw a swift-moving vessel coming in our direction. When it got within a hundred yards of us I could see that it was a torpedo boat. Its searchlight beamed on us, and it came straight for us."

Straight at them it came—full speed ahead, and with no intention of stopping. It just grazed the stern of the boat—but with a force that spun it around and almost knocked its four occupants overboard.

"By the time we had come to our senses," says Floyd, "it had turned and was coming back to take another ram at us. All four of us began yelling at the top of our lungs, 'Americans—Americans!'"

The boat came on. It came within a few feet of the gig, and then, suddenly, it turned sharply aside. The boys kept right on yelling, "Americans," then from the French torpedo boat came the answer, "Oui, oui."

"We told them our engine had broken down," says Floyd, "and they said they thought we were a German submarine. They towed us back to our station, and when we were ashore again we all agreed it was one night we would long remember."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Protects the Panama Canal

The Panama canal was built by the U. S. and is owned and controlled by this country. Both American and foreign vessels using it pay tolls for the privilege. The United States by treaty with the republic of Panama has a perpetual lease of the Canal Zone and has exclusive control of it. According to the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901, which prepared the way for its construction, the canal "shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality." The treaty stipulates that a belligerent's war vessels may have transit through the canal with the least possible delay and without taking on stores or troops. Panama has no right to take possession of the canal and is not likely to undertake to gain it by force.

Little Belgium
Belgium is smaller than our state of Maryland, and two Belgians could be accommodated in Illinois; hence it is an ideal vacation land for those Americans who want to see much of a European country with very little travel.

Lowest Point
The lowest point in Switzerland is the shore of Lake Maggiore, which is about 650 feet above sea level, while the bottom of the lake itself is 575 feet below sea level.

Cottons Take on Importance In 'Back-to-School' Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLANNING a back-to-school wardrobe for young 1939 sophisticates? Here's news of smart cottons, for cottons are gaining in style prestige. They are the more persuasive in that they are such grand and glorious washable successes, added to which they are durable as well as smart.

True aristocrats among the newer fabrics are the fine shantung cottons and the highly mercerized poplins, both of which actually seem to improve with repeated launderings, for the iron brings out the native luster of the cotton.

Fall prints are more subdued. The backgrounds are darker. No wise mother chooses any print these days that is less than perfectly washable, completely color-fast and sanforized shrink.

For dress-up, little girls will wear stunning cloque piques, fine linens, washable spun rayons and new crashes that resemble linens but are actually serviceable cotton.

Another outstanding favorite is washable gabardine for school and for all autumn activities. Blouses, shorts, skirts, culottes, in fact every conceivable type of garment for youthful wearers of both sexes who lead a strenuous outdoor life are showing in cotton gabardines that are processed so they cannot shrink out of fit.

Destined to be a schoolgirl favorite is the cunning dress pictured to the left at the top in the group. As much like mother's bolero jacket outfit as possible is this modish frock designed so cleverly for little daughter with whom it is most certain to prove first choice to wear "first day of school." Made of fine quality shantung broadcloth, guaranteed pre-shrunk of course, this model is most attractive. The bolero comes off and leaves a smart little short-sleeved frock. Worn with a new fall felt, the outfit makes a chic

junior ensemble to snuggle under a good warm coat when cool weather sets in.

An ideal tubster is the cunning dress worn by the youngster seated in the foreground. It is made of a modern safe-for-washing print, the excellent shantung cotton print that mothers know and approve for back-to-school wardrobes. Note the dainty hand-fagoting in the collar and please observe that a generous shirring gives plenty of front and back fullness. The pockets are clever and new.

The smiling young bicyclist on the right wears a very intriguing frock styled of a striped cotton print that is almost as sturdy a weave as could be found in any collection of materials, added to which is its attractiveness. The skirt is pleated and a gypsy sash of the material ties at the waist.

The teen-age who possess almost an uncanny style sense are having great fun ensembling gabardine outfits that make color their theme. A marine blue gabardine skirt, a yellow blouse, a magenta kit belt, a yellow jacket, a bright headerchief square that has peasant figurines dancing around the wide border goes to the color limit and yet how effective it is and best of all dependably washable.

In choosing the new bright cottons we can't urge mothers too strongly to stop, look and be cautious before they buy. Look at the label whether it be an all-ready-to-wear garment you are selecting for Junior or little sister or a washable fabric by the yard. Look for service guarantees of non-shrinkage and no-fade on the fabrics.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Leading Vogue Flare for Suede Knows No Bounds

It's going to prove a record season for suede. Paris cables say "suede" with emphasis, citing accessory ensembles of hat, bag, belt and gloves done in richly colorful suede. Some suede enthusiasts are dressing in suede from head to foot. The new suede processing is so amazing, the results are a lightness and softness that yields perfectly to fabric treatments. In consequence high-fashion women are taking to wearing stunning dresses of suede or perhaps a suede topper completes a tweed suit. It's a complete conquest that suede has made in the fashionable world.

Sweaters in for Big Run for Fall

It's going to be a tremendous sweater season. You can get any type of sweater in any color, keyed to any occasion from the most formal to the most sporty.

Sweaters, ever the schoolgirls' delight, resort to all sorts of tricky devices, such as the names of leading colleges scribbled in gay print all over. Bars of music embroidered across the front of your sweater is something to attract the eye. Latest college girl whim is to wear the long cardigan sweater backwards—instead of buttoning it up at front button it at the back.

From the Wings of a Bird Mainbocher's "aviary" pinks are like exotic birds—the ibis, flamingo, cockatoo—and are as bright as spilled red ink.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

Black is important in Paris fall hat showings. Sheer rayon in a pastel floral print makes a handsome summer negligee.

For midsummer wear there is a big shady hat of stitched taffeta in black, white or navy.

Felt, velvet, hatters' plush, panne, antelope, taupe and long-haired materials.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Add Horseradish—A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce makes a sauce for fish. Horseradish may be added to whipped cream and served with baked, fried ham.

Biscuit Pans.—Pans used in baking biscuits should not be washed with brown evenly on all sides. A pan that is about one inch deep.

Vegetables.—Keep root vegetables in a rack, not touching each other. Keep lettuce in a basket suspended from a ceiling. Use left-over vegetables the same day, as they really are trefry and become sour.

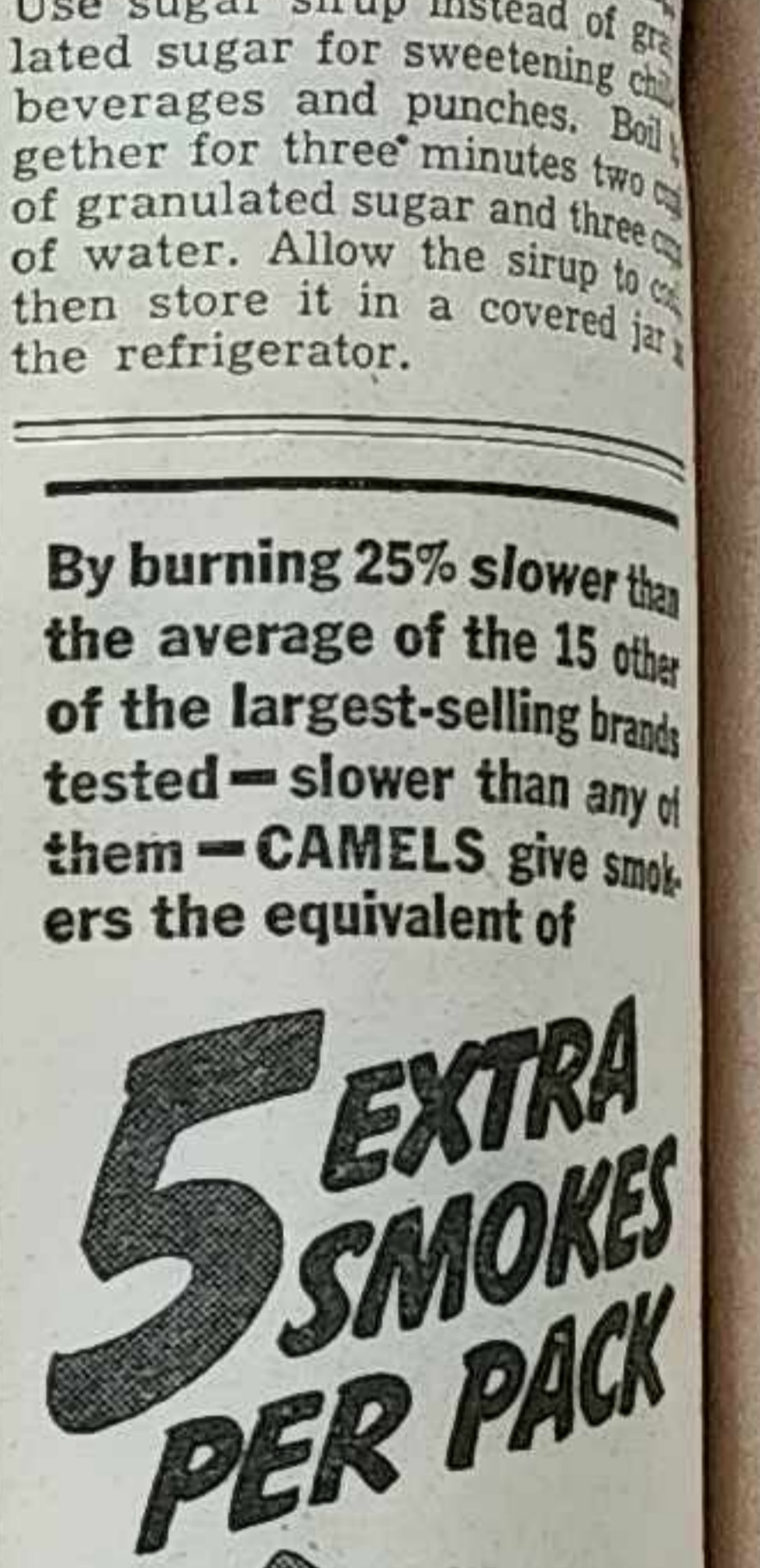
Colorful Berries.—To make berries retain their bright color, or be careful not to overcook them. If they are used in preserves, put the jars in a dark place.

Refrigerating Food.—It is a good plan to put foods in the refrigerator wrapped in paper, except occasionally a layer of paper. Paper is a poor conductor of heat and so prevents refrigeration. Bulky objects such as roasts may be covered with a single layer of waxed paper.

Cretone Curtains.—When you wash curtains or loose covers of cretione, put a large cupful of vinegar into the rinsing water. It brightens the colors.

Sugar Sirup for Sweetening.—Use sugar sirup instead of granulated sugar for sweetening beverages and punches. Boil together for three minutes two cups of granulated sugar and three cups of water. Allow the sirup to cool, then store it in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

IMPARTIAL laboratory tests of 15 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camel smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning more expensive tobacco do make a difference. Delicate taste... fragrant aroma... smoking pleasure at its best and more of it! The quality objective every smoker can afford.

More PLEASURE PER PUFF MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO PENNY FOR PENNY BUT BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Miss Moss asked: "Why didn't Mrs. Hurder wake up, I wonder?"

Clint suggested: "Smoke got them, maybe."

June said: "They slept pretty soundly, usually. And Aunt Evie gave them some warm milk when she put them to bed." Her voice for a moment was dry, as though it might crack. She repeated: "They slept soundly."

Inspector Heale looked at Miss Moss; and then he asked awkwardly: "About Mrs. and Mrs. Hurder. How—what do you think?"

They were unconscious," Clint explained. "The firemen got a pullover. Doctor Cabler was there. I didn't wait to hear. I brought June away."

Miss Moss said: "I'm glad you did, Clint. Miss Leaford, I'm going to put you to bed in our spare room."

Clint, you will stay here tonight."

June protested: "Oh, I don't want to go to bed."

And Tope reflected: "Funny that the fire department took so long to arrive." He asked Clint: "Mrs. Taine or any of them surprised to see you here dressed?"

Clint nodded, with a smile at June. "Water of fact, we had quite a party," he admitted. "June and I, Mr. and Mrs. Hurder out of the house when Mrs. Taine got there. She asked if they were dead, and I told her they were, and then Asa came along, and she told us to carry them into the Bowdon house. We did, and about that time the firemen got there, and I went outside again and took June with me."

The others were listening intently, and Miss Moss watched the girl and liked her. "But Mrs. Taine came out after us," he explained. "June had on a new dress that Asa had given her, and Mrs. Taine didn't approve of that. She wanted to know if June wasn't in bed and asleep, and who I was, and about this dress and what set her up, but she was very unpleasant, and I got good and mad."

Finally she told June to go into the Bowdon house and take off that dress and go to bed, and I got up on my ear. I told her June was coming home with me."

June lifted her head; and Clint looked her close. "Mrs. Taine thought I was crazy," he said. "But June stood up for herself."

"I told her I never would live here again," the girl cried, in a sudden passion of grief and woe. "I can't go back. Ever! It was never a home, always there."

Miss Moss came quickly to her side. "Now that's enough for tonight," she decided. "I'm going to put you to bed, child. Come."

"No, no," June protested. "I don't want to be alone."

The chief figures the fire was set. Gas exploded in the cellar. Miss Moss nodded; and Tope exploded in a grim wrath: "I told Heale, days ago that when a man starts killing, he may go on."

She touched his hand, comforting him; and he asked: "What do you think?"

She hesitated. "If Rab Taine was in Providence, and Asa and Mrs. Taine and Mrs. Bowdon were together, then only Mr. Taine was missing."

"They found Taine asleep in a chair in the kitchen of his house," he said. "I asked Heale. But Glover's still missing."

She looked at him curiously. "Asleep?" she repeated. "But Miss Leaford said they saw Mr. Taine turn out the light!"

"She said they saw the light go out," Tope corrected. "Mrs. Taine said the lights went out in the Bowdon house, too. But anyway, Taine was asleep in the chair when they found him. Or pretended to be."

Miss Moss considered. "I should like to know," she reflected, "why the light went out?"

"Heale told me once that the three houses were all on one meter," Tope recalled. "Wired from the Hurder cellar. The fire might have shorted the wires, or melted them."

"Then why did the current go off in the Taine house before the fire started?" she insisted. "And what started the fire? And why did it spread so fast? And why was the apartment so slow in answering the alarm? And how did Mrs. Taine burn her hands?"

Inspector Tope made a gesture of stumped surrender. "I don't know, Mrs. Tope," he protested. "Wish I did."

She nodded, smiling faintly. "I'll take care of Miss Leaford," she promised. "While you find out the answers!"

marked, in a dry amusement. "Tonight? I was asleep on the couch in the dining-room next door." He nodded toward the Bowdon house.

"Asleep, eh?"

"The mother woke me, yes."

"Where was she?"

"With Grandma Bowdon."

"Dressed, were you?"

"Shoes off, and coat," Asa answered.

Rab interrupted: "Asa, you said they questioned you before? You knew what they thought about Aunt Kitty?"

"They told me, yes," Asa explained.

Rab cried: "Then why didn't you tell us?"

But Tope, in the background, suggested mildly:

"I hear you were in Providence tonight, Mr. Taine."

Rab stared at him almost truculently. "What of it?" he demanded and turned away.

"Do you mind my questions, Asa?" Tope asked.

"No," Asa assured him. "Anything you like."

"Mrs. Leaford leave a will?"

"No."

"Mr. Bowdon? Mr. Hurder?"

"Yes, of course."

"What were the terms?"

Asa looked at him thoughtfully; and he glanced at Inspector Heale. He said: "I'll tell you anything I can, but I can't help you on that. My father drew the will. You'll have to ask him."

"Where is he?" Inspector Heale demanded. "Where was he tonight?"

Asa smiled faintly. "He went to sleep in a kitchen chair after supper," he explained. "Mother found him still asleep there when she went to telephone Rab."

"Asleep through all this hullabaloo?"

"He's stone deaf, you know."

Tope asked gently: "Taine, if one of the connections didn't do this, who did? Anyone live around here who might? Jim Glover, or the Thayers?"

He saw Asa taut and stiff, like a fencer on guard; but before he could reply, Rab spoke at Tope's elbow. The young man had returned unseen, and he said in the tone of one conveying an order that must be obeyed:

"My mother wants a word with you gentlemen. Please follow me."

Without the slightest hesitation, Tope moved briskly after Rab. Heale almost reluctantly followed him, but Asa stayed behind.

When Tope and Inspector Heale followed Rab into the house where lamps were burning to replace the now useless electric lights, there was stir and movement behind the closed doors of the dining-room; and Mrs. Bowdon and Mrs. Taine waited for them in the sitting-room; and Mrs. Bowdon was in a chair that faced the door by which they entered.

Tope had an impression of mass, of a white mass that would not easily be moved. Her hair was white; so was her cheek; so was the shapeless dressing gown she wore. She sat in a ponderous immobility which had nevertheless a suggestion of power held in restraint; and her eyes were alive and hard and cold.

Mrs. Taine, on the other hand, met them at the door. This was a spare, thin woman; her thin hair was black; her cheek was sallow; her lips were thin. She spoke in a soft syllable, in keen syllables that suggested the slicing stroke of razor-blades.

"I sent for you gentlemen," she told them simply. "My son tells me you are circulating the suggestion that Mrs. Leaford's death, and the tragedy tonight, were not accidental but design. I will not permit such nonsense. If such rumors are such current, I shall know you both to blame, and I will hold you both responsible. Let the talk end here and now. I bid you good day."

Inspector Tope waited for Inspector Heale to speak. Rab exclaimed, in a restrained anger: "You heard her, gentlemen. That is all."

And when Heale still was silent, Mrs. Bowdon said, without moving her lips: "Outrageous. Impudent audacity. Clowns."

"One thing more," Mrs. Taine remembered. "Mr. Clinton Jervies took June Leaford away with him, against my express wish. She must be back here in the morning. We take care of our own, we Kewaskums; we ask no favors anywhere. See to it that this is done, or I shall know what steps to take."

Heale remained mute; but Tope suggested gently: "How old is Miss Leaford, ma'am?"

Mrs. Taine looked at him. Most people were somewhat melted by Tope's mild kindness, but she was not. "She is of age, yes," she said calmly. "But that is immaterial. She is an inexperienced child, quite incompetent to decide things for herself. Kitty Leaford was no fit mother for her, but I have done my duty by June, and will continue to."

But Inspector Heale found his tongue at last, forgetting his awe of these two women in remembrance of his duty and his rights. "Now, wait a minute," he insisted. "You folks on the Hill have gone your own gait in a lot of things; your own looks like murder on it, and it's my duty to check up on it. Some questions I want to ask you. Some questions you're feeling pretty bad I know you're feeling pretty bad right now, so if you want to wait till morning—"

Mrs. Bowdon said heavily: "There is nothing I can tell you. My husband lies dead in the house. I wish to be alone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"This was a spare thin woman."

tonight," he assented. "But if you don't bring her back, you'll have a hornet's nest around your head. They won't let her get away." He grinned encouragingly. "Stick to her, Jervies. Hang on to her. Don't let them scare you."

"I'm keeping June," Clint told him stoutly. He spoke to Tope, uneasily. "I'm pretty tired," he said. "I'll go home, if you don't mind. Be with them there."

Tope nodded; and Asa turned and saw the Inspector. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Inspector Tope, eh?" He looked past Tope at Heale, a swift conjecture in his eyes.

Clint departed, and a fireman joined the fire of his white helmet, and his rubber coat was glistening. He said to Inspector Heale: "We can't do a thing for hours yet. Too hot."

Asa demanded: "Do what? What do you mean?"

Inspector Heale hesitated. "This is Chief Mason, Tope," he explained; and then to Asa: "Why, Mr. Taine, we think this fire was set."

"Set?" Asa was rigid. Tope, watching him, thought the man used an effort to control his voice.

"Why?"

"To kill Mr. and Mrs. Hurder," said Inspector Heale harshly.

For a long moment there was silence. Chief Mason moved away, back to the fire. Asa stood thoughtfully, with bowed head. Then his eyes shifted, and he looked past Inspector Heale, and called in a low tone: "Rab!"

Inspector Tope swung around in time to see Rab Taine coming toward them from the direction of the old barn.

"Hullo," he said in a level monotone. "What's the matter, Asa?"

And Asa told his brother. "This is Inspector Heale. He thinks the fire was set, to kill Grandma and Grandpa Hurder."

Tope watched Rab intently. "Set?" the young man exclaimed. "Kill? For heaven's sake, why should anyone—" He stared from one to another. "Why should anyone do that?" he demanded.

"Same reason someone killed Mrs. Leaford," said Heale implacably; and Rab cried:

"Aunt Kitty? Why, she took an overdose—"

But Heale said grimly: "Oh, she was killed, all right. There was something like a harsh triumphant relish in his words. 'Murdered,' Taine! And so were these old folks tonight. Or Mrs. Hurder, anyway. Mr. Hurder may get well."

"For heaven's sake," Rab protested, "if you thought that about Aunt Kitty, why haven't you done something before now? Why haven't you said so before? You might have prevented this tonight!"

Inspector Heale confessed: "I figured there'd be a better chance of finding out—"

"Blast it!" Rab cried. "You've fiddled around with your figuring; and now—You're as bad as—"

But Asa interposed reasonably: "Steady, Rab. I guess Inspector Heale used his best judgment. After all, he couldn't be sure Kitty was poisoned. Maybe her heart cracked, or—"

He added: "And this tonight may have been an accident. You can't tell."

Inspector Heale asked Asa: "Where were you, tonight?"

"Where were you, tonight?" Asa looked at him slowly, then grinned. "You cross-examined me once before. Inspector," he re-

CHAPTER XI

Tope and Clint arrived at Kewaskum Hill toward four in the morning, to find the house all collapsed into a mass of timbers through which like rats the little flames still played. And all about, in a thin circle, curious folk were standing by. Clint pulled up beside the road, and Inspector Heale saw their arrival and came across to meet them.

"That you, Tope?" he asked. "Young Jervies with you? Where's the girl?" He was peering into the car.

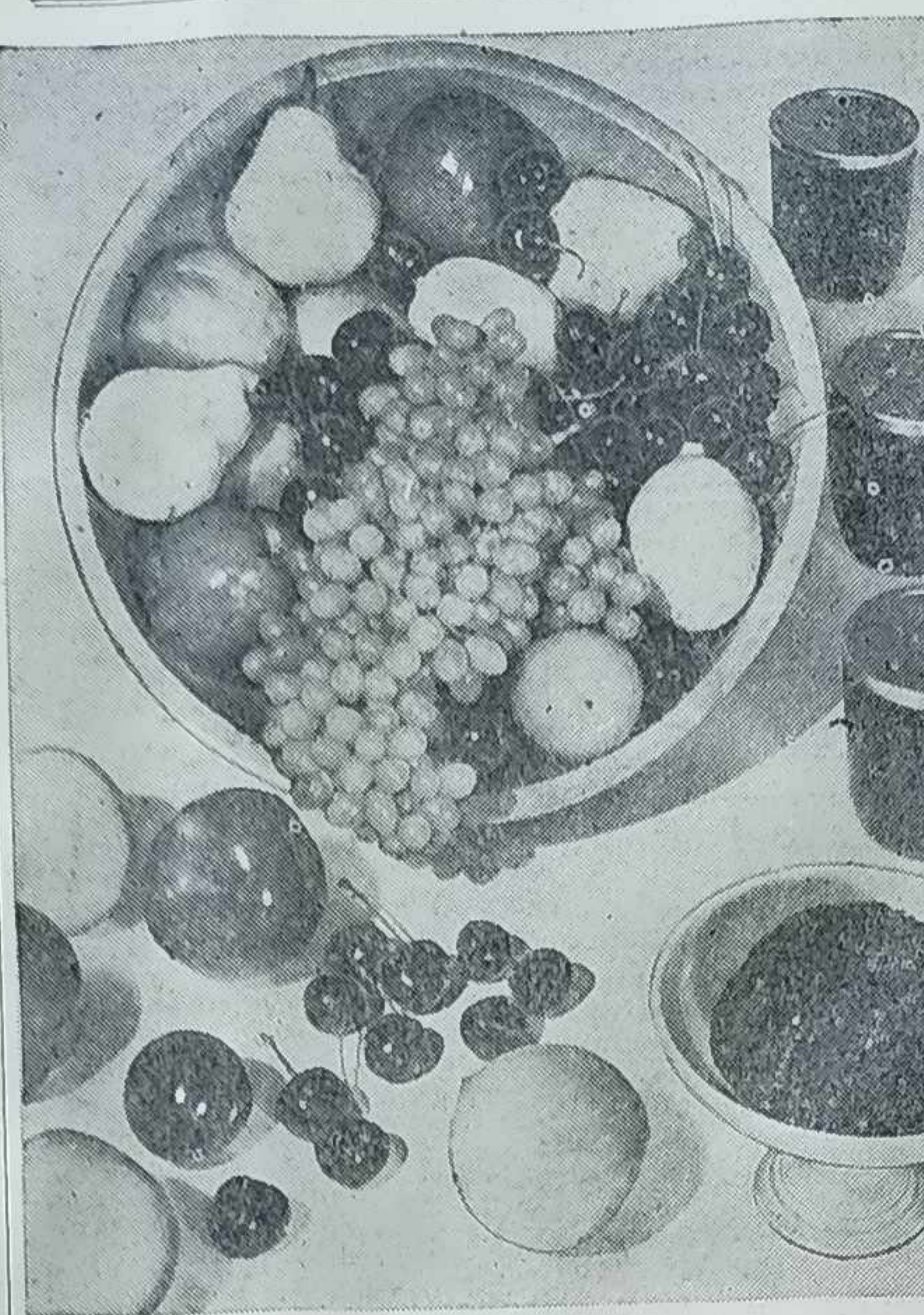
Inspector Tope said: "Mrs. Tope put her to bed. She was tired out. Clint here can tell you all there is to tell."

Heale nodded. "You spotted the fire, didn't you, Jervies?" he asked. So Clint told his story, briefly, the Inspector listening without interruption till the young man was done.

Then Inspector Heale began to question him; and Tope left them together and walked over toward

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



HOME-CANNED FOODS ALWAYS WELCOME

(See Recipes Below)

Sugar and Spice

I've long believed that one reason the art of canning and preserving has been neglected is that many of us have forgotten just how good some of the home canned foods can be. We've forgotten the teasing tang of pickling spices, the mellow aroma of rich fruit butters that used to make the air fragrant at canning time. Maybe we need only to be reminded of all this to restore a lost art to favor.

What pride of accomplishment row upon row of jewel-colored jams, jellies and marmalades can create! And how simple it is to make them in the modern manner! You'll find these tested recipes from my own kitchen as practical as they are delicious. Detailed instructions are included in each recipe; you'll find these general suggestions helpful, too.

Blackberry Jam.

Wash and drain berries; then pick over and remove the hulls. Take 4 cups of berries and 2 cups of sugar; let come to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Add 1 more cup sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Then add 1 more cup sugar and boil approximately 5 minutes more, or until the jelly stage is reached. Then place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal when cold. Makes 4 small or 3 large tumblers.

Peach Conserve.

3 pounds of peaches (peeled)
2 oranges (cut in small pieces)
1 pound seedless raisins
3 pounds sugar
1 pound chopped walnuts

Scald peaches, remove skins, cut into small pieces; discard pits. Place in a saucepan with small pieces of orange pulp and peel, raisins and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Set over a slow flame and cook until thick, stirring occasionally. Add the chopped walnut meats, pour conserve at once into hot sterilized glass jars or glasses.

Amber Jam.

(Makes 8 glasses.)
3 oranges
2 lemons
4 apples
2 cups crushed pineapple
Sugar

Grate rind of one orange and one lemon. Then peel the remaining 2 oranges and the lemon, being care-

Pickled Peaches.

1 peck small peaches
4 tablespoons whole cloves
2 quarts vinegar
6 pounds brown sugar
2 tablespoons mace
1 tablespoon stick cinnamon (broken in small pieces)

Peel the peaches and stud with whole cloves. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar, mace and cinnamon. Add the peaches and boil until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars; cover with syrup and seal.

Easy to Find Answers in This Book.

How to fry fish without splattering of fat, how to cut grapefruit or oranges into skinless sections, a quick method of peeling tomatoes, how to restore over-whipped cream—suggestions for all of these are found in Eleanor Howe's book "Household Hints." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Decoration Should Become Type of House

By BETTY WELLS

It's a losing game to try to look like something you aren't. That goes for houses as well as people. A five-room frame cottage has its own particular kind of charm, but it is no satin damask and formal drawing-room sort of business. In order to make the most out of what you have, it is smarter to play up the essential characteristics of a small cottage. The average American woman instinctively does this, which explains the popularity of colonial mapple—it fits so graciously into the friendly, unpretentious cottage typical of a familiar American town.

There are other styles of furniture, however, that are equally at home in a cottage scene. French provincial pieces, important in the fashion picture just now, are perfect for use in a small cottage of five or six rooms. They lend themselves to many fresh and interesting decorative backgrounds and, yet, for all their forthright simplicity, they

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fully piquant flare, and the collar and cuffs give you a fresh, appealing, little girl look. Choose flat crepe or silk print for this—or thin wool.

The Patterns.

No. 1794 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4 1/2 yards; 4 yards to trim.

No. 1797 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, with short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; with 1/2 yard for collar and cuffs, with 1/2 yard pleating.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Absence as a Wind

Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, as the wind extinguishes candles and fans a fire.—La Rochefoucauld.

A Loving Thought

Instead of a gem or even a flower, cast the gift of a loving thought into the heart of a friend.—George McDonald.

Girls planning to go away to college will be particularly delighted with these gay and youthful patterns—day and night, night and day—these are the ones you want! But everybody with an eye for style and a flair for sewing will like them! The pajamas (1794) are just as easy to tailor as they are comfortable to wear and charming to look at, with the quaint square neckline and triangular pockets. Flat crepe, silk print, broadcloth and flannel are nice materials for them.

Slimming Basque Bodice.

A dress that will send your morale and your spirits soaring, whether you wear it to an office, classroom, or just on shopping trips, is 1797. And why? Because the basque bodice makes your waistline look about as big as a minute, the skirt has a delight-

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