

AMAZONS
Women Employed in New Role
As Men March to Battlefield



War is no longer a man's business exclusively. The United States is almost the only major power which has not drafted women to perform some military duty formerly left to men. Women now fly, drive ambulances and carry rifles, ready to take their places on the battlefield. Above: Two members of England's women's ambulance corps are shown in uniform as they canvassed for recruits during London's first national defense display. Later, when war actually came, Britain's women took over many men's jobs. At right: One of the many women Soviet Russia is training for air defense work. The Soviet has the world's best women aviators.



During celebration of patriotic days in Paris (above), French women showed what the women of the world favor in the way of attire now that war is here again. These women are members of a home defense unit. At left: Two Turkish girl fliers who took part in the flight of a squadron of bombing planes from Istanbul to the capitals of Europe a few months ago. Commanding the group is Lieut. Sabiha Guekchen, adopted daughter of the late President Kemal Ataturk.



Picture Parade

ABOVE—Amazons in Europe and Asia. At left, unsmiling young Italian women, uniformed and carrying bayoneted muskets, prepare for their coming life in the Italian colonies. At right, a Chinese woman soldier camouflages herself.



Women troops of Albania—now subjects of Mussolini.

Scholarly Intruder
Because an erudite Minneapolis burglar was catching up with his reading, the police caught up with him. The scholarly intruder entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham while they were absent. In the course of his ransacking he espied an interesting magazine. He comfortably propped his feet up on a table and became immersed in an absorbing story, oblivious of passing time. Meanwhile the owners returned and called the police, who escorted the bookworm away.

Hapsburg Family Crypt
The burial place of the Hapsburg royal family of Austria has been for centuries in the crypt of the monastery of the church of the Capuchin Fathers in Vienna. The church was built in 1652 and the vault is 10 years older. It contains 129 coffins of the royal house. The hearts of many of the royal family are separately interred in the catacombs under the Cathedral Church of St. Stephen's, which was originally built in the Twelfth century and is one of the finest in the world.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

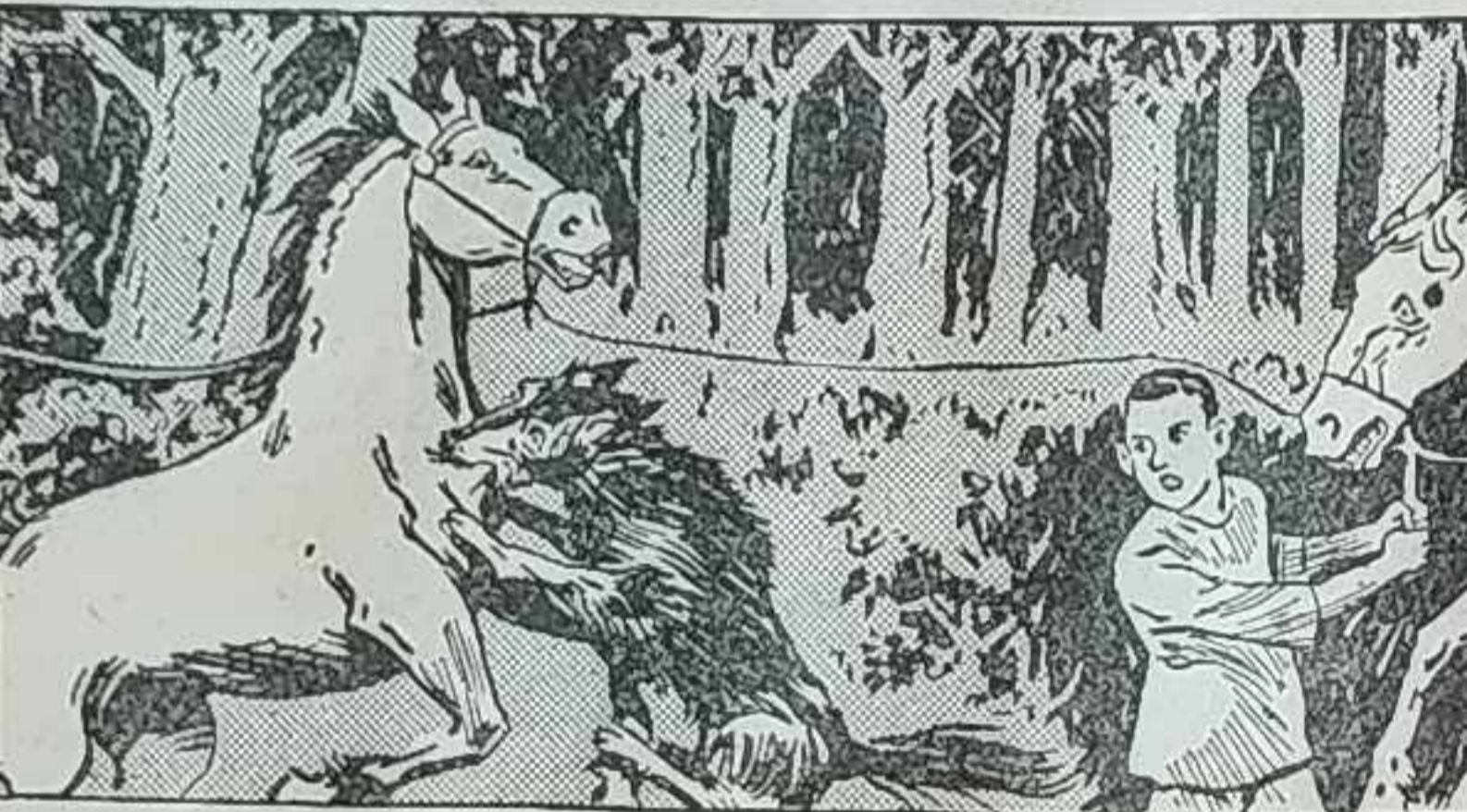


HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Gray Fanged Terror"

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Dorothy Dublin of Brooklyn, N. Y., wins the place of honor today with the story of a terrible experience that once happened to her dad. That makes her dad, Jacob Dublin, the club's newest Distinguished Adventurer.
It happened in Russia, in the town of Ubtchark, near the city of Minsk, close by what is now the Polish border, and it happened forty-eight years ago, in the late fall of 1888, when Jacob Dublin was just a little nine-year-old boy. If a grown man had gone through the adventure that little Jake Dublin encountered on a lonely country road that chilly fall evening in 1888, it would still be a wof of a story. But when an adventure of that sort happens to a nine-year-old kid—well—then you have a new definition of the true meaning of the word "terror."
They had wolves in West Russia in those days. For that matter, you'll still find wolves in certain parts of Russia today. Then, there were plenty of them—and more than a few lurked in the forests around Ubtchark. Those wolves gave little Jake Dublin plenty to worry about. For it was his duty to drive his father's horses to the feeding ground every day, and that feeding ground was on the edge of the forest.

Wolves Harmless During Morning Hours.
It wasn't driving the horses TO the pasture so much as driving them home again in the evening that worried little Jake. In the mornings, the wolves never bothered anyone. But in the evening, emboldened by the darkness, they had been known to attack grown men. The result was that little Jake had to be mighty sure to bring those horses back from pasture while it was still light. And if it ever happened he was delayed until dusk began to fall—well—then his dad took over the job of bringing those horses home.
But one day things went wrong out at the pasture—and little Jake Dublin almost didn't get back.
He started early enough. If he had come back as promptly there wouldn't have been any danger. But trouble started when he reached the feeding ground and tried to bring the horses home. There was a beautiful filly in the herd, called Tara, which was as yet unborn. A couple of times before she had been hard to manage, but this afternoon Jake couldn't do anything with her. For almost an hour he chased her about the pasture trying to get her under control.
It was almost dark by the time he got her quieted, and still he had the other horses to round up. It took him another 10 or 15 minutes to



Suddenly, a lithe, gray form shot out of the woods and sank its teeth into the neck of the first horse!

get all the beasts tethered together, one behind the other, the way his dad had taught him to bring them in, and by that time it was night.

Little Jake Has Choice of Two Paths.
The forest, to one side of him, was ominously still. Dark treetops loomed over him, silent against an almost pitch black sky. Little Jake knew it was no hour for a nine-year-old boy to be out alone. He knew that the quicker he got home, the better. There were two paths he could take on his way home. One path turned into a road that ran along the edge of the forest. It was a roundabout way, but it was a little safer than the other.
The other ran part way through the forest. It was more dangerous than the first route, but it was shorter and it went straight toward his home. Faced with a choice between these two paths, little Jake chose the one that went through the forest. On either path there was danger from wolves. Jake picked the shorter way because—well—he wanted to get home just as fast as he could.
He started down the path leading his long string of horses. He hadn't gone very far when suddenly Tara, who was the second horse in the line, began to get unruly again. She bucked and reared. The rest of the horses became nervous and fidgety. Wondering what was the matter with Tara now, Jake moved down the line and tried to calm her. But the horse wouldn't be calmed. Something was frightening her—and frightening her mighty badly, too.
Little Jake wasn't long in finding out what was frightening Tara. Suddenly, a lithe, gray form shot out of the brush alongside of the path and sank its teeth into the neck of the first horse! A wolf!

Forest Turns Into a Shrieking Bedlam.
Then, in an instant the stillness of the forest was rent by a shrieking bedlam. The other horses screamed and struggled while the first horse, blood gushing from his throat, was pulled down by the wolf. So far the wolf had paid no attention to little Jake. He was too intent on making his kill. But now, other wolves were coming, attracted by the noise and the scent of blood. Jake could hear their weird howling coming nearer and nearer. When the rest of the pack arrived—well—then he'd be in for it. Then there would be a general slaughter of his poor animals, and he, too, would find how it felt to have a wolf's fangs tearing at his throat.
He stood in the midst of his rearing, plunging horses, too stiff with fright to move a step. What good would it do him to run anyway? Those wolves could pick up a scent and follow it faster than he could run. And then little Jake saw it—a light. Far down the path, half obscured by trees, a torch was flaring. Then he saw another—and another! He could hear voices now—men's voices, shouting to him to stay where he was. The wolf heard those voices, too. He slunk off into the forest and the howls of the advancing pack were stilled. In a few moments a band of villagers came running up the trail. They had started combing the forest when little Jake didn't get home by nightfall—and they had arrived just in time to insure his getting home at all.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Alaska Pays \$1 Bounty for Eagle, U. S. National Bird
In Alaska the government pays a bounty of \$1 on all eagles that are destroyed because they are said to prey on salmon in large numbers. Most of the states in the Union offer the eagle no protection, and it may be killed at any time, the same as a hawk or owl, but none offers a bounty. Michigan and a number of other states have protected the eagle as a non-game bird and it cannot be shot at anytime. Pennsylvania thinks so much of our national bird that it has just set aside an eagle sanctuary, on Mt. Johnson island in the eastern part of the state where the bird is protected.
There you have four different opinions of the economic value of the eagle, all from one country.
If the eagle is of sufficient value and interest to be preserved and encouraged to propagate in a minority of our states, it is considered a pest in Alaska and a bird of little or no account in most of the remaining states, then just what is its real status?
This is one of the many incidents of little accord throughout the nation on the economic status of many birds.

Birth Registrations
Official birth registrations indicate that one pair of twins are born to about every hundred births. Triplets occur once in about ten thousand births, quadruplets once in about one million, while quintuplets are so rare that only a few cases are on record.
Last Two States
The forty-seventh and forty-eighth states to join the Union were New Mexico, January 6, 1912, and Arizona, February 14, 1912.
Health Protection
To protect citizens of the United States from importation of disease from abroad, the federal public health service last year inspected 15,094 vessels carrying 1,878,617 persons. Only 1,147 of these vessels required fumigation.
Motorized Dental Clinic
One of the first, if not the first, in Canada, a motorized dental clinic has been established by the Nova Scotia department of health.

New Look Is Given to Autumn Styles by Bustle Silhouette

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S in a name? Well, plenty, judging from the consternation and furore the mention of "bustle" in connection with the new fashions for fall and winter has caused. Immediately, at the mere suggestion of bustles being revived in modern styling, came visions of the amusing monstrosities of this day have come to associate with the "has been" fashions of the long ago.
As a matter of fact the bustle motif that has succeeded in giving to contemporary fashions such a decided new look is far and away from the antiquated bustle of our ancestors. A more accurate way of expressing the bustle theme as it is today, is to speak of it as back-fullness, to achieve which designers are most ingeniously introducing clever drapes, bows, and peplum effects done in a conservative manner.
The emphasis given to back-fullness in current styling has opened avenues of thought to designers, in consequence of which the dresses and coats shown in the seasonal collections have taken on an entirely different and refreshing note of interest. With the new back-fullness the simple black dress that is heralded as a perfect autumn "first" becomes a model of high-style distinction.
The various treatments of the back-fullness theme as demonstrated in the illustration conveys the message that there are back-fullness and back-fullnesses being interpreted throughout the mode, with not necessarily any two being alike.
See the afternoon dress of voguish velveteen shown to the left in the picture. It shows clever manipulation via the peplum method. The

spectator sports dress centered in the group, of lightweight woolen, modifies its peplum fullness to a conservative degree.
The sheer black afternoon dress to the right has a wide sash technique which arrives at back-fullness in most pleasing fashion. The hat, designed to complement the bustle silhouette of the dress, has its own bustle, which goes to show that milliners are also subscribing to the bustle theme.
In the inset a pretty evening formal again illustrates the prevailing idea of bustle effects. The bustle is detachable, to be worn at will. Stiff, crisp silk taffeta yields beautifully.
This matter of back-fullness is not confined to dress design. The new coats have had to be tuned to the bustle-like fullness of the gowns over which they must be worn. In consequence many of the smartest coats of the season are styled with that thought in mind. Some take on fullness at the waistline; others are made with lines that flare from neckline to hem at the back. Unfurled dressmaker coats of this type, made of fine broadcloth or velvety surfaced woollens, rank at the height of fashion. With them a separate fur piece is inevitable which is met in the revival of long fur boas and stoles that recall quaint fashions such as our revered grandmothers wore.
Reaction to the new bustle vogue is seen in the revival of stiff, handsome silks as they so successfully yield to bouffant drapes and bows.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Amber in Fashion



Featured colors this season include a series that ranges from lightest beige and cinnamon tones to vibrant copper tones, with special emphasis on browns from light to dark. Paris plays up these colors both in fabrics and in furs, and then carries out the color scheme in perfect harmony adds amber jewelry. The revival of amber will prove welcome news to women who dress with distinction. Note the attractive bracelet, necklace and clip of amber as worn by the fashion-wise young woman pictured.
For Slim Lines
To give slim lines to your dressy fur coat, long-haired and bulky furs are being combined with bands of all types of material.

Satin-Top Jacket Dress for Autumn

For a neat practical dress of accredited style, a dress that will serve admirably for immediate wear, and that will start the season off in the right direction, choose one of the very smart daytime jacket dresses, preferably of black, either silk crepe or lightweight wool. These are shown with either the separate black satin blouse or the satin is worked into the dress itself in a blouse top. With this comes a cunning bolero of the identical material that fashions the dress. Sometimes there is an applique of the satin on the bolero. The advantage of the separate satin blouse and skirt is that it gives opportunity for interchangeable blouses.
The combining of satin with other materials is significant fashion news. Topcoats as well as dresses are trimmed with satin this year.

Sweater Collars In Great Variety

Bengaline and faille are fall favorites for neckwear. There is a fled collar and there are taffeta ruff-Bishop sleeves with wrist frills that are to put on over a sleeve or with short sleeves to give a new juvenile look to a plain dress.
There are deep cuffs with double rows of box-plaited ruffling, deep Dutch collars with the same finish. Bibs are still shown and sweater collars are imperative both for the school girl and the older woman. This fashion gives a clean, fresh, knitted look to our woolly outer and less casual.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Pastel pink is threatening to overshadow cyclamen.
Gloves are going to be considerably longer this year.
Ribbons already scented may now be bought for lingerie.
Those sleek-lined jacket-frocks are natural for job-seeking girls.
The statuesque wedding gown of satin cut on slim princess lines and designed with long fitted sleeves is still much in evidence.
A high-fashion color combination in evening dresses is flesh pink and purple.
Lingerie blouses are very good, some in soft sheers, some in novelty fabrics.
Sleek black bengaline, a fabric popular in grandmother's days, makes a smart fitted coat.
Most of the bridal gowns this season are designed with trains cut into the skirt of the dresses.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
New Six Moth Cottages, 10x14, 400 ft. highway frontage, 1 1/2 acre, near ocean, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd bath, Owner asks \$10,000, W. J. Otter, Rock, Oregon.

Store, gas station, post office, 1/2 acre, near ocean, 2nd floor, 1st and 2nd bath, \$11,500, terms, M. R. Cooper, Sand Point, Oregon.

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Becoming Designs Smartly Individual

IF YOU take a large size, there you'll find 1806 one of the most becoming dresses you ever put on! The long, slim lines of the paneled skirt make your hips look much narrower, and the bodice gathers give correct ease over the bust. With its touch of lace, this will be very smart for bride parties, luncheons and club affairs. Make it of flat crepe, thin wool and, later on, sheer velvet.
Coat Style Dress.
The "something different" about this practical dress is the way the closing is cut sharply over at the



waistline. The design (1681) gives you plenty of lap-over, so that you needn't sew buttons and make buttonholes all the way down. And of course you don't need to be told how easy the coat style is to make, to get into, and to iron.
The Patterns.
No. 1806 is designed for sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves; 1 yard for vestee.
No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 1/2 yard contrasting; 2 3/4 yards edging.
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1234, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. W. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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More Paths Than One There is more than one way out of the woods.

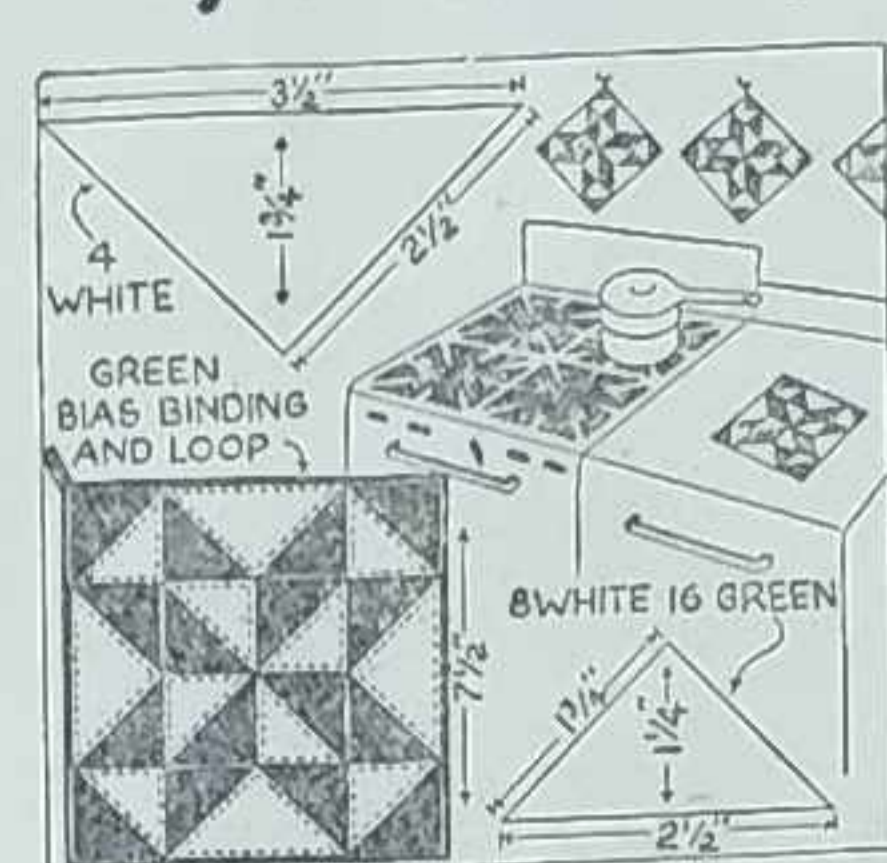
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THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



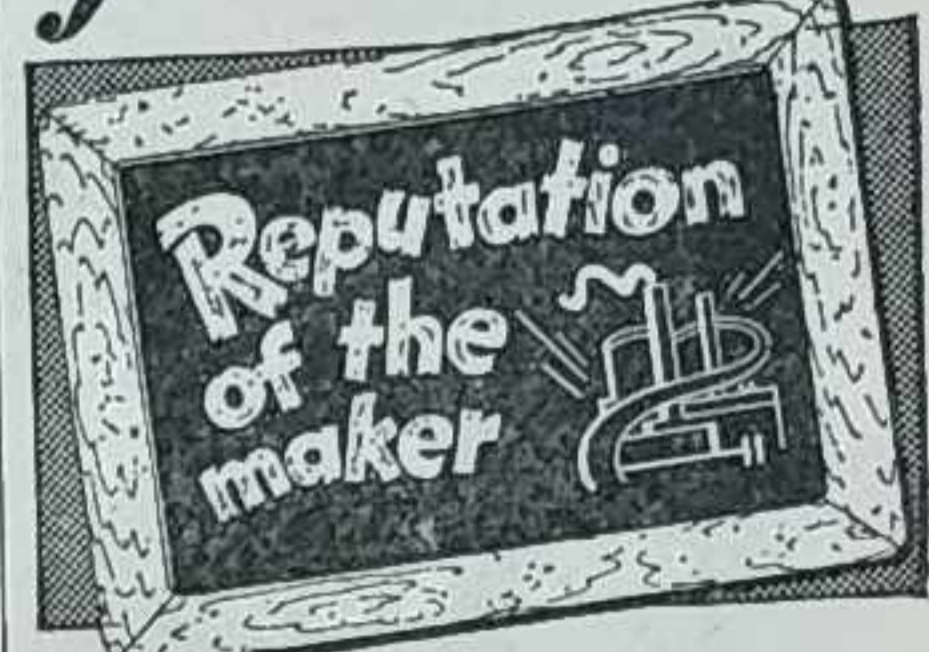
ing just inside the white triangles of the pieced top.

Have you sent for your copy of the new Sewing Book No. 37? Every homemaker will want a copy for it contains useful ideas for home decorating, as well as original ideas for things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with this new book. The price is only 10 cents post-paid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

A GREEN and white kitchen is as fresh and crisp as a lettuce leaf. I stepped into one the other day with white walls, green floor and green organdy curtains. Everything was green and white, and over the stove hung a set of patchwork pot holders like a row of bright green and white tiles. All of us love old quilt patterns. For those who do not have time to make quilts, here is a modern use for your favorite designs.

Perhaps you were put to bed as a child under this eight-pointed star? The sketch gives the dimensions for the patterns for the two triangles used in making it for the pot holder. Piece eight small squares of three triangles; then eight oblong blocks of three triangles. A layer of sheet wadding is used for padding. The backing for the holder is white. The three layers are quilted together by sew-

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Are zebras black with white stripes or white with black stripes?
2. White persons constitute what per cent of the people of the British empire?
3. Why do people generally walk in circles when lost?
4. In what cities would you find the following districts: The Loop; The Barbary Coast; The Bowery?
5. In what wars did the United States draft troops?
6. What country is designated by the sobriquet Cousin Michel?
7. Are animals other than horses spoken of as thoroughbred?
8. What is the difference between a dove and a pigeon?
9. Are there white elephants?
10. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west." Can you give the second line?

The Answers

1. The basic color of a zebra is white, and his stripes are black.
2. Fourteen per cent.
3. Because one leg is shorter than the other.
4. Chicago; San Francisco; New York.
5. Civil and World wars.
6. Germany.
7. Other animals eligible to be recorded are spoken of as pure bred.
8. A dove is a pigeon.
9. White elephants are merely light-skinned Asiatic elephants, and may occur as the offspring of normally colored parents. This type is revered in Siam, and kept in the royal stables of the monarch.
10. "Through all the wide Border his steed was the best."

Man's Imagination

Imagination is the organ through which the soul within us recognizes a soul without us; the spiritual eye by which the mind perceives and converses with the spiritualities of nature under her material forms.—Hudson.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

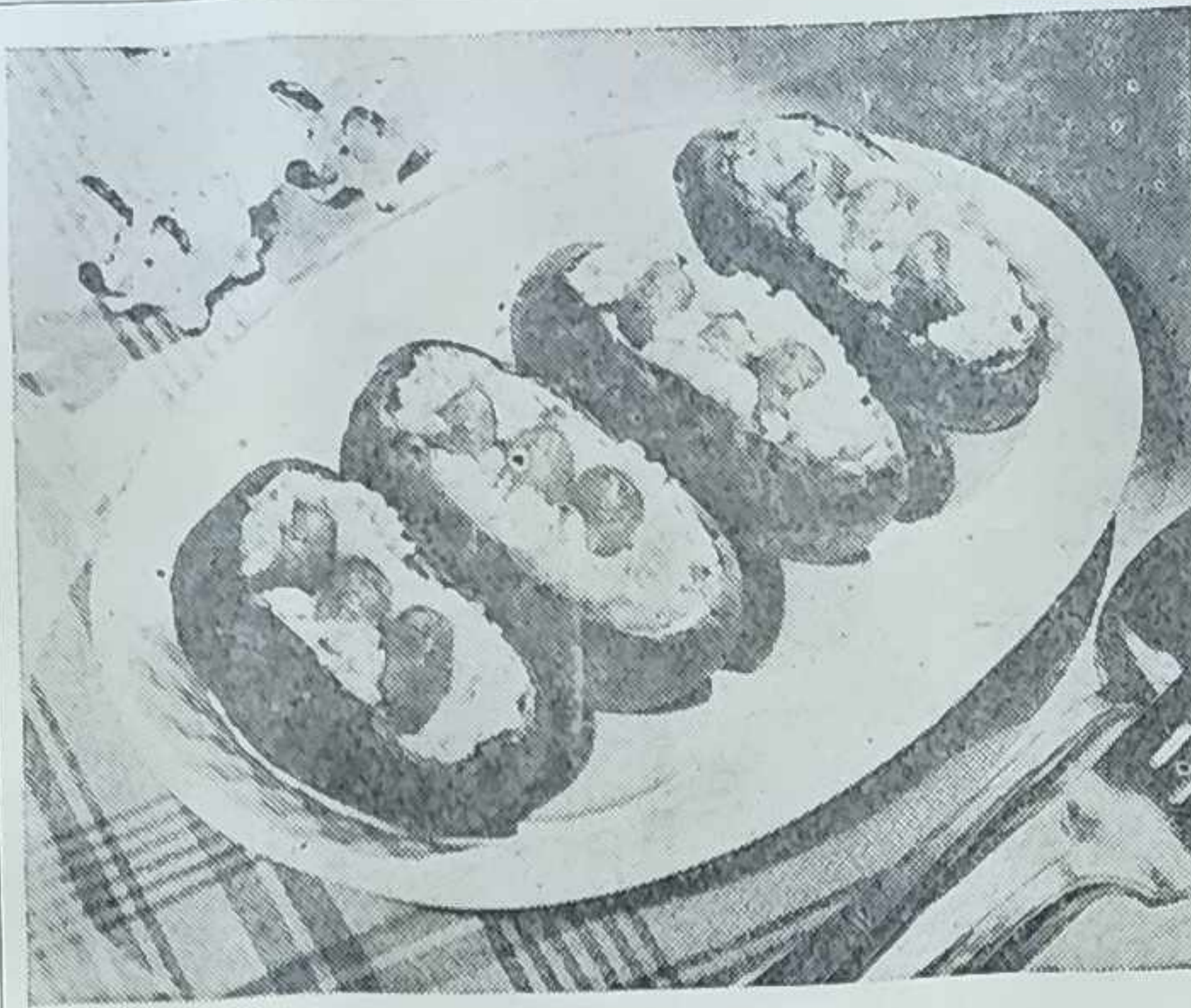
ENJOY cooler, milder smoking... the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more expensive tobaccos—and at the same time get more smoking per pack in long-burning Camels.

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Get more and better smoking in Camels. Penny for penny, Camels are your shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO



MAYBE FATHER WILL LIKE THESE? (Recipes Below.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Foods Men Like to Eat

What are the foods that Father likes best—the fine, old-fashioned dishes—tasty, full of flavor, and perfectly cooked? He likes a meal to be composed of only a few foods; he wants to know what he is eating, and he does not want foods swathed in a blanket of whipped cream. In a word, fancy cooking is apt to be wasted on Father but he'll appreciate good cooking to the limit.

Left to his own devices, many a man would choose a diet of meat, potatoes, and pie. They're not particularly fond of vegetables—these men of ours—and when it comes to salads, it's a sheer waste of energy to serve them anything fancy. So a little judicious planning is necessary on our part in order to give Father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Each of these recipes, tested in my own kitchen, I've found to be prime favorites with men. Well prepared and attractively served, they'll go a long way toward establishing your reputation as a good cook.

Vegetable Soup.

(Serves 6)

2 pounds soup bone
2 tablespoons fat
2 quarts cold water
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons barley
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 onion
½ cup carrots (cut in cubes)
½ cup celery (cut in small pieces)
½ cup potatoes (cut in cubes)
½ cup peas

Remove a portion of meat from cracked soup bone and cut into pieces. Brown in hot fat. Place browned meat, soup bone, seasonings, and barley in kettle and add cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer about 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Cool and skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Apple Pie.

(Makes 1 pie)

Cheese pastry
6 cooking apples
Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Line a pie tin with pie crust. Peel the apples and cut in slices. Sprinkle the bottom of the pastry with flour, salt and granulated sugar. Pile in the apples, filling very full. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and lemon juice. Cover with the top crust, crimp the edges together and score the top to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Pigs-in-Taters.

(Serves 6)

6 large baking potatoes
6 tablespoons margarine
4 to 5 teaspoons milk
1½ teaspoons salt
Paprika
½ pound small sausages (cooked)

Wash and dry potatoes. Place on rack in hot oven (500 degrees), and bake for about 45 minutes, or until the potatoes are done. Cut a slice

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you in this column some of her own favorite recipes collected from good cooks the country over, tested in her own kitchen, and used successfully over a long period of years. Be sure to watch for "My Favorite Recipes" by Eleanor Howe.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Combining Living Room and Dining Room

By BETTY WELLS

We have never quite approved of the idea of combining living room and dining room, but it looks as if we are going to have to acquiesce because an over-powering percentage of new homes being built do combine the two rooms, and everybody else can't be wrong. Certainly we can see quite a point in doing this because it does give one really spacious room, and when the mechanics of the situation are well thought out, we must admit that it can be entirely gracious and convenient. Our main quarrel with this sort of business in the past has been that it was usually a makeshift arrangement at best, hence very unhandy to live with. Not so in these new living-dining rooms of current vintage.

Many of them have an alcove arrangement with curtains that swish back and forth dependably as needed. Others that just openly combine the two rooms with no suggestion of alcove or ell still

make the idea look feasible. The trick of course is to provide plenty of space for linen and silver and to have the chairs arranged for use so there doesn't have to be a lot of to-do every time you want to sit down for a meal.

The other day we saw a living-dining room that was as smart as anything, yet convenience had been taken into consideration quite as much as the dramatic color scheme. The walls were white and the carpet pale beige, while the windows were hung with a Kelly green fabric with a rough weave somewhat like shantung. A love seat and one easy chair were upholstered in a red and white floral striped chintz, and two arm chairs were in a brilliant plain red. The sofa was in green as was the seat of the desk chair. The dining table group was arranged back of the sofa and the chairs here were covered in gradations of a bright green tone.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Asa," he said. "I pulled him away from the tree, where you'd propped him up!"

"His voice had in it the inexorable ring of doom."

"He's alive?" Asa asked slowly, carefully, his mouth twisted.

"He'll come around," said Tope. "He'll be all right by and by."

"Without any movement of his head, Asa's eyes sought to seek out their countenances. He peered in the darkness, and his lips writhed so that his teeth were hideously bare. Then he moved. It was as though he leaped, as though he would have sprung to action. His lips set hard; his shoulder rose; his whole body contorted; one hand darted down. . . . It whipped up, and a gun showed in the flashlight's gleam.

Inspector Tope, leaning into the car, sought to seize the gun.

But before he could touch Asa, could grasp the weapon, the need for action passed. When the hurt man thus leaned sharply forward, his head was tardy in following his movement. It seemed to hang back, and then to be jerked aside as though by an invisible hand; and this was a strange, unnatural thing to see.

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"It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

to see. Asa's head turned at a grotesque angle, as though it had slipped; and instantly Asa himself was smaller, like a pricked balloon. And quite still.

Clint whispered: "For God's sake, Inspector! Is he dead?"

Tope nodded slowly. "Yes, dead," he said, in a low tone.

CHAPTER XV

For a moment more these three stood silently by the car with a dead man at the wheel. Then Rand returned.

"Heale's coming," he reported.

Tope nodded. "This man in the car is dead," he said. "Stay by him. Don't touch anything."

And he turned back to where Rab lay on the ground. Then Mrs. Taine came running from the house. "Doctor Cabler will be here at once," she gasped; and she cried: "Where's Asa? What have you done with him?"

June put her arms about the older woman, held her away. "Rab needs you now," she urged. "Rab, Aunt Evie."

"Asa?" the older woman demanded.

"He's dead," June told her, mercifully frank.

"Who killed him?" There was a dreadful challenge in the slow, soft tones. "He was alive a moment ago. Talking to me. Who killed my son?"

"He—just died," June told her. "Please. We must take care of Rab now."

But Mrs. Taine swung toward the car. Tope with his flashlight bent on the hurt man on the ground, heard the mother brooding over Asa, calling his name, pleading with him—then June compelling her to turn this way. There was strength in the girl's tones; she was able to command Aunt Evie at last, to fetch her here where Tope and Clint knelt beside the unconscious man.

"We'll carry Rab to the house," said the Inspector. "Out of the rain. Clint, you take his legs."

They bore him into the house, and where Tope knelt beside him, and with careful fingers appraised his hurts. Mrs. Taine stood still as ice, watching, and June held her fast. Tope looked up at last. "Just a bump on the head, ma'am," he told Mrs. Taine. "I can't feel that the skull's broken."

Mrs. Taine began suddenly to cry; and this was a strange thing to see in that woman of iron.

June said: "I'll make her lie down." She led Mrs. Taine, subsimble, away.

When they were gone, Clint knelt by the Inspector's side, asked the question he had not dared ask before. He nodded toward the door, toward Asa outside in the rain.

"You think he—did it?" he whispered.

Tope assented gravely.

"But I liked him," Clint protested. "He was the best of them all!"

"He was the best of them all!" the doorbell rang; Clint went through the dark hall; lighted the gas, opened the door. Doctor Caggs, opened the door. Doctor Caggs, opened the door. Doctor Caggs, opened the door. Doctor Caggs, opened the door.

Clint came back with the physician on his heels; and Doctor Caggs, with no more than a nod toward the Inspector, knelt beside the man on the floor.

Presently he finished, tipped back on his heels. "Concussion," he said. "I shall make a spinal puncture, try

to relieve the pressure on his brain. Otherwise the young man may die without recovering consciousness."

And he directed: "Help me. Push those two tables together. Put water on to boil. Where's Mrs. Taine?"

"In the front room," said Tope. "With June." And he explained: "Asa's dead, in the car, outside. He ran into that pine tree. Neck broken, I believe. Alive at first. Talked, then he tried to move, his head twisted to one side, and that was the end of him."

"Well, such things have happened," the Doctor confessed, after a moment. "Some shock dislocates the vertebrae without dislodging them. Then a movement, an attempt to turn the head, and the big neck muscles drag one vertebra across the other like a pair of shears. Snap the cord!"

Doctor Cabler and Mrs. Taine, Clint and June could do all that was needful here. Tope watched them for a moment; then he went to the telephone, called Miss Moss and told her guardedly that Rab was hurt and Asa dead.

She whispered: "Asa dead?"

"Yes," he said.

"Is his wife there?" Miss Moss asked. "Lissa?" And at Tope's negative: "She would want to be. She has a right to be. I'm coming out. I'll bring her."

He was full of a deep comfort to know that she would come. "All right," he assented. "Do."

He looked at his watch and returned to the veranda. As he did so, Inspector Heale came hurriedly across the lawn from the road.

Heale exclaimed: "Tope, what's happened here?"

Tope said slowly: "Rab's hurt—got a bad crack on the head. Doctor Cabler's working on him." He added: "And Asa's out in the car with a broken neck."

"Broken neck?" Heale echoed. His voice was husky. "Is he dead?"

"Just as dead as if he'd been hanged," Tope assented. He said it with something like contentment in his tones, as though he perceived a solemn order in the world.

"They don't hang in this State any more; but I always said it was the thing—for murderers, I mean."

Heale ejaculated: "Murderers?" And Tope told him briefly: "Yes. He and Rab had an argument to-night, in the garage. He hit Rab with a monkey-wrench, propped him against that pine tree by the corner of the drive, got out his car, he drove to the road and turned around and came back again. He meant to run into Rab, finish him."

"But I was there. Before Asa got back, I'd dragged Rab away from the tree. Asa saw me. Seeing me must have startled him so that he stepped on the gas. Anyway, he rammed into the tree so hard it snapped his own neck."

Heale stood in an incredulous amazement, and Tope concluded: "Didn't kill him right off. He came to. He thought he'd hit Rab, and he told us it was an accident, that Rab dodged in front of the car. When I told him he hadn't hit Rab, that Rab was alive, he went for his gun."

"But when he moved, his neck snapped. Finished him!"

Heale was almost wordless.

"Gum!" he repeated.

"Here it is," said Tope, and delivered Asa's weapon to the other man.

Then Doctor Cabler came out to them. "Gentlemen," he said, satisfaction in his tones, "Rab is showing signs of returning consciousness."

"He'll live?" Tope asked.

"Oh, that, certainly," the physician confidently agreed. "And I think by morning he may be able to talk to you."

He went back into the house; and Heale roused from his paralysis of surprise. "You think Asa did the rest of it?" he asked.

"I've known that, since this morning," Tope replied.

"Why didn't you tip me?"

"Knowing isn't proving," Tope reminded him; and Heale ruefully assented.

"I guess I'll call Derrie," he decided at last. "Have him up here in the morning!" And he confessed a little grudgingly: "You've made a double-barreled fool out of him, Inspector."

CHAPTER XVI

The Inspector's call had come to Miss Moss like an expected summons. Before she dressed, she telephoned for a taxicab; and when she came out it was at the door.

"The Providence road," she directed. "I'll tell you when to stop."

When she rang the doorbell of the house behind the garage, it was far into the small hours; the rain still sheeted down.

A window opened above her head, and Thayer called a question.

"I must speak to Miss Thayer," Miss Moss explained.

The garage man himself came to the door with his daughter, sleepily protesting and bewildered. Miss Moss hesitated, unwilling to betray to him the girl's secret unless she must. Yet there appeared no other way. "Miss Thayer," she said. "I have had news for you. Young Mr. Taine—"

"She saw Lissa white in the dim light hall."

"He is—hurt," Miss Moss explained gently.

"I'll come," said the girl quickly. Thayer put a swift protecting arm around his daughter, so that Miss Moss understood he had known the truth. "If Lissa's going, so am I."

"Send your car," Thayer suggested. "I'll take my car."

Miss Moss assented. And presently they started up the hill, Thayer driving. In the seat behind, Miss Moss held the girl close.

"There, there, my dear," she whispered comfortingly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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County Agent Notes

LATE FAIR AND APPLE SHOW OCTOBER 7 AND 8

Three trays of apples is the smallest number any one exhibitor may show at the Washington County Apple show which is to be held jointly with the late fair, on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8.

The show will be held in the Masonic Temple, West Bend, and the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission. The purpose of the apple show is to give folks a chance to see first hand the fine quality of fruit grown in this county.

More than forty of the county's leading fruit growers are gathering together their finest and best apples and lears for the show. The average grower is expecting to show from six to twelve trays of fruit. A display rack, wide enough to accommodate three trays will be built so that the beautiful red, green and yellow colored apples can be shown in an attractive manner.

Three trays of one or more varieties will be the unit of the show. Each column of trays will carry with it the name of the variety and the name of the grower.

In connection with the fruit growers' apple show, 4-H club members and others will display a goodly number of samples of corn, late potatoes and green fruits.

The Washington county premium list contains more than \$100.00 worth of prizes that may be won by displaying corn, potato or apples, etc. Any person residing in the county is eligible to compete.

In commenting upon the apple show last year one county newspaper wrote: "The wonderful showing (late fair and apple show) made such a big hit that it is to be hoped it will be an annual event—orchards in the county are no longer a conglomerate of a little of this and of that, but are now an important part of the farm, and if given intelligent care, will prove to be a real factor in producing a substantial income each year."

NYA SCHOLARSHIP

The National Youth Administration (NYA) is again making it possible for ONE boy from Washington county to attend the short course at the College of Agriculture. The work the boy does under the NYA program would pay the greater part of the student's expenses.

The requirements to qualify for selection to the NYA program are: (1) The boy must be between 19 and 25 years of age. (2) He must be certified by the local relief department as being needy. (3) His application must be received by the county agricultural agent's office by October 1.

CEDAR CREEK SPRAY RING ANNUAL MEETING SEPT. 25

The Cedar Creek orchard spray ring will hold its annual meeting at the Christ, Melius home, Route 1, Jackson, on Monday, Sept. 25. All stockholders and members of the ring are invited to attend.

NORTHEASTERN D. H. I. A. ANNUAL MEETING TUES., SEPT. 26

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the court house, West Bend, Mr. m. in the court house, West Bend, Mr. A. C. Thomson, secretary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association will be the speaker. All association members and other dairymen interested in dairy records are urged to attend. Mr. Al Cramer from the College of Agriculture will also address the meeting.

FLOCK MANAGEMENT

What goes into the hen house in the feed pail has much to do with what comes out of the hen house in the egg pail.

Poultrymen throughout the state realize that it is poor management to get along with just what one can produce on the home farm when by buying a few pounds of feed to supplement the home grown ration, profits can be greatly increased. From years of experience with the flocks of the University of Wisconsin, Halpin, head of the poultry department, has been convinced that even good home grown grains need to be supplemented with protein mineral and vitamins to make profitable egg producing possible.

There are nine points in Halpin's program for feeding for eggs. These are:

- supply a complete, well balanced ration for the entire year.
- use home grains and feeds.
- utilize milk and milk products when available.
- buy meat scrap or tankage when necessary.
- during cold weather feed cheap meat and fresh ground bone.
- buy coarse oyster shell, clam shell, or limestone grit.
- supply green feed, alfalfa hay, etc.
- open the windows during the noon hour on mild days to allow direct sunlight into the house, and
- keep the flock comfortable and happy.

Whenever there is not an abundant supply of good protein feed to be had on the farm or locally, it has been found that it pays to use one of the by-products such as dried milk, meat scrap, a good grade of tankage, fish meal or soybean oil meal.

E. E. Skalsky,
County Agricultural Agent

DUNDEE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein visited friends at Eldorado Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke of Four Corners visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leehr and children of Dotyville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler.

Mrs. Thomas Fick of near Byron visited several days last week with her father, Ernst Haegler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilder and relatives of Milwaukee spent the week end at their summer home at Long lake.

Mrs. Laura Mattes of Horizon is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children of Plymouth visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Krueger.

Mrs. Emil Falk and son Emil, Jr. and friend of Flint, Michigan, visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, were Wednesday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oelke in Markeean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Champion and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Evelyn Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Molitor and Miss Margaret Tretchler of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's father, Jack Tretchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallege and daughter Carol, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedarburg and Miss Gustie Kranks of Fond du Lac visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvah Brookings in Octonagan, Michigan.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	45-60c
Good oats	32c
Beans in trade	3c
Wool	25 & 27c
Cow hides	6c
Calf hides	7c
Horse hides	\$2.50
Eggs	15 & 25c
Good potatoes (in trade)	\$1.00

LIVE POULTRY

Light hens	12c
Leghorn hens	11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	15c
Young ducks, white	11c
Old ducks, colored	8c
Leghorn broilers	12c
Heavy broilers, Barred Rocks	14 1/2c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks	15 1/2c

The following spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heber: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and son Billie of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Billie, Miss Della and Vincent Calvey of here.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

John L. Gudex and Samuel S. Gudex transacted business at New Pane Monday.

Miss Vera Zills and Loren Gudex visited the Lester Rauch family last Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville visited the Elmer, Struebing family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing of Beechwood called at the Otto Backhaus home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid of Fond du Lac visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing Sunday.

A Mrs. Radley of Fond du Lac, who represents the Jehovah's Witness society, spent Tuesday at Elmore.

A company of friends from Chicago were interestingly entertained at the Grandpa Gudex home Saturday.

Miss Lilla Marie Gudex, having enjoyed successful visiting ventures, presently resolves to enjoy "Home Sweet Home."

Returning from Ontonagon, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke of Cedarburg called at the Samuel S. Gudex home Sunday.

Christ, Sabish and Alois Sabish, in company with Lilla Marie Gudex and Marcella Jewson, spent Sunday at Lake Puckaway.

Elen and Mrs. Leonard L. Gudex of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Brownsville spent Sunday night at the Samuel S. Gudex home.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Emma Helder of Dundee spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciakauskas.

L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with his father, W. J. Romaine, and the Richard Trapp family.

Harry A. Koehn, salesman for Shadboldt and Boyd Hardware Co. of Milwaukee, called on his trade in the village Thursday.

Miss Virginia Trapp returned to Fond du Lac Sunday evening to resume her studies at Roosevelt High school after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathles and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciakauskas attended the birthday party of Henry Becker at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

READ THE ADS

"Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be"

—Shakespeare

DON'T borrow a corn husker this fall. Be independent—Own your own! Don't risk renting a husker that may be in bad condition due to abuse by the renters.

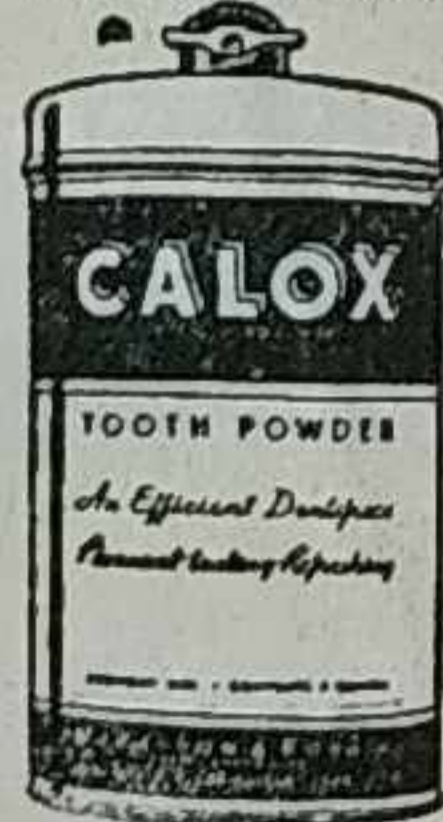
STAND on your own feet—ask no favors of anyone. Feel secure in knowing how you can husk your corn this year, next year, and many succeeding years—

Buy a Rimmel Two-Roll CORN HUSKER

Or if you like, a second-hand corn husker from

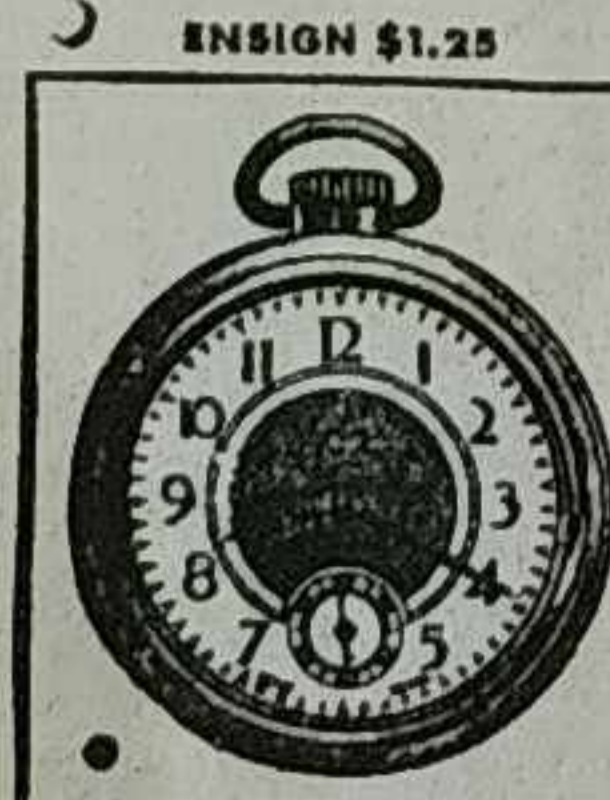
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Kewaskum

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\$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS
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The rye acreage in the state is only three-fourths the size reported for Wisconsin last year.

It does not require as much water to grow crops on a fertile soil as on an infertile soil, scientists say.

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Please send me complete information on an expense-paid tour to
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City..... State.....

OTTO B. GRAF

Phone 50F1 Kewaskum



ROUND LAKE

Roy Henning of Fond du Lac was a caller here Sunday.

Rollie Kieselinger of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Louis Mielke home.

Art Koch of Kewaskum was a caller at the M. Calvey home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clewert and family of Chicago called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Esther Benyard of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the J. Wilson home at Round lake.

John Schaefer of Campbellsport spent several days at the Wilson resort doing carpenter work.

Mrs. Margaret Seifert and daughter Gladys of Milwaukee were week end guests at the E. Meyers cottage, Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and son Billie of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Alma Brunson and Jack Rodie of Eau Claire spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

Invitations have been received for a shower and dance to be given in honor of Dorothy Dipple and George Thayer Saturday, Sept. 30, at Oak Park, Plymouth. All are invited to attend.

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ONIONS,
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● *Prologue to Love* "... The great Northwest... translated into breath-taking beauty and sincere romance." *Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

● *Prologue to Love* "A novel which from start to finish is pure romance... Something wild and untamable in the human drama which develops." *Boston Transcript*.

● *Prologue to Love* "Fits into the pattern of popular fiction... A modernized love story." *New York Sun*.

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Martha Ostenso

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In These Columns

Starting in this paper October 6th
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First view shows you up-to-the-minute appearance—the handsome lines of farm

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SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 1 pound jar	13c
2 pound jar	23c
IGA WAXED PAPER, Large and small roll	26c
BUTTON MUSHROOMS, 2 ounce cans	10c
IGA TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can	5c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 13 ounce box	9c
SNOWBUDDY MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound bag	13c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 4 ounce box	20c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	17c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 4 bars for	25c
IGA MATCHES, 3 boxes for	10c
JAYTEE TOILET TISSUE, 2 rolls for	9c
RINSO, Large box, 2 for	39c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Single copies 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 22, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family were visitors at Hartford Sunday.
—Mrs. Henry Backus spent last week in Milwaukee visiting with relatives and friends.
—The Misses Lillian Weddig and Clara Metz spent last Wednesday in Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola visited with Mrs. Annie Schellinger at Plymouth.
—Miss Betty Ann Prost spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.
—Lloyd Bartlett and family and Mrs. Heidle of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Bartlett.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and daughter Rosalind visited at Milwaukee and Hartford Sunday.
—Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoel of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer at Howards Grove.
—Mrs. Carl Tolzman and Mrs. Louis Kommers of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle Tuesday.
—Mrs. Theodore Peters of Milwaukee visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were callers at Knowles and also visited with relatives near Hartford Sunday.
—Louis Bath, accompanied by L. Stevens of Fond du Lac transacted business at Waupun Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Saturday evening and Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Whitefish Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer of Juneau spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malachuk of Wauwatosa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph.
—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Albright of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker attended the double birthday celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex at Elmore on Sunday.
—Miss Betty Huel and Archie Scheder of Milwaukee visited with the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer a couple days last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staebler and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staebler enjoyed a motor trip into the northern part of the state Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son of Cedarburg Route visited Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skubal, Grandpa Skubal and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horn of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Truetchel of Plymouth were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes Monday afternoon.
—Now is the time to have those fall clothes cleaned and pressed by C. Haedig & Sons. Calls and deliveries made every Tuesday and Friday.—adv 9-8-39

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramthun at Shawano.
—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughters were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel at Berlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher called on Miss Pearl Buss at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday evening.
—Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom and son Jay spent last Thursday at Port Washington with the Joseph Barrett and Harold Mehning families.
—Mrs. Herbert Berg and daughter, Mrs. John Heim and children called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Otten and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters and family at Barton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehbert of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Erdmann at Cedarburg.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellerz, daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice of Milwaukee spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelling.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wieter were among the guests entertained at a pot luck supper at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, at St. Kilian Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and daughters, Flora and Ruth, and Miss Vera Ford of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine.
—Nick Uelmen of Bear Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath Monday and also attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Kluever, at West Bend on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth and son Charles of West Allis, Louis Guth and Alexander Guth of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, daughter Rosemary and Mrs. Olive Haase motored to Winona, Minn. Saturday where Mrs. Rosemary resumed her studies at the College of St. Teresa.
—About 30 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys Saturday evening to surprise Mr. Becker on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen and daughter Adelyn of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. George Boreo of Detroit, Mich. were visitors with Mrs. M. Zellmet and sons last Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geldel and son Howard at Fillmore and also on the Ed. Gerner family at Cheesville Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz and family and Mike Bath were at Belgium Sunday afternoon to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Peter Dahm.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and Lloyd Hron, accompanied by Miss Florence Connering of West Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. "Sparky" Jungers at Amberst.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeok, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Wausau and Edgar, and also attended the butchers' convention in Wausau.
—Arnold and Ray Zelmet and their mother, Mrs. Tillie Zelmet, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at Menasha with relatives. The former two attended a stag party there on Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind spent the week end in Milwaukee. They visited with Miss Martha Schwind Saturday afternoon and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara on Sunday.
—Mrs. Ambrose Durbey of South Milwaukee called on her mother, Mrs. Ed. Otten, recently at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, and also on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schneider and family at Barton.

Grocery Specials

Dee Brand SALMON, 29c
Two 16-oz. cans

Juneau Brand CORN, 25c
Three 20-oz. cans

Juneau Brand PEAS, 25c
Three 20-oz. cans

Swift or Old Time Brand Pork & Beans, Three 28-oz. cans 25c

Old Time Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls, 1000 sheets 23c

Eagle Lye, 3 cans 23c

Carnation Condensed MILK, 3 tall cans 20c

Jello or Royal DESSERT 5c

COFFEE

Big Value, 2 lbs. 29c
Old Time, lb. 25c
Maxwell House, 2 lbs. 50c
Chase & Sanborn, lb. 25c

SPRY, 3 lb. can 53c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb. sack 57c

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Soap and Cleaners

Lux Toilet Soap or Lifebuoy Health Soap 17c
3 bars

Rinso Giant box 53c
Large box, 2 for 39c
Regular box, 3 for 25c

Lux Flakes, lg. 21c size, 2 for 19c

Gold Dust Washing Powder 18c

Silver Dust 22c

Fairy Soap 11c

Gold Dust, Sc. Pd., can 6c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 23c

FRUITS

BANANAS, pound 5c

ORANGES, dozen 12c

LEMONS, large, 3 for 10c

Fresh Cookies, Your choice, lb. 9c up

Not much time left in the Bicycle Contest. All votes are double on all purchases in store.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

—Saturday, Sept. 23, officially marks the first day of autumn, ushering in a new season.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath on Tuesday attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Kluever at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix on Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer of Route 1 were dinner guests of John Schaeffer and family at Howards Grove last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, son Joseph and daughter Roseanne of St. Kilian visited Monday evening with John and Clara Simon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer, Math. Herriges and daughter Rita of Route 1 are enjoying a fishing trip at Land O' Lakes, Wis. this week.
—Mrs. Catherine Simon and son Leo of Ashford and her brother, George Hildman of Wesley, Iowa, called at the John Simon home Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx were to Milwaukee Thursday evening of this week to help celebrate the 10th wedding anniversary of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heiting, Mrs. Frieda Heiting and Lorraine Runge of Kilmuswick, Mo. were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and family from Saturday evening until Wednesday noon. While here Rev. Gadow took his guests on a tour of neighboring cities and sites.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, son Franklin of here and William Forster Jr. of Wayne spent from Thursday night until Sunday evening on a fishing trip at Big St. Germaine lake at Faysner, Wis., located north of Eagle River. They returned home with a fine mess of fish and report having had a very enjoyable time.
—The following gathered at the home of Wm. Geldel last Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Geldel at their place near Elmore: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicolaus and family of Cedar Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker of Kowaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bressmann of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Idallman and family and Alfred Geldel of Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. Ida Schmidt and daughter, Lily of Campbellsport called for Mrs. William Prost Friday evening and together they motored to Hartford to call on Miss Sylvia Schmidt, who is teaching at the Hartford High school. The latter accompanied her mother back home.

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

SENSATIONAL TRADE IN TIRE BARGAINS

on quality lifetime guarantee Tires always

—AT—

Rex Garage

KEWASKUM

ORDER NOW

Exchange your smooth, dangerous tires for fast, fresh quality tires TODAY

Trustee's Closeout Auction Sale

on the Margaret Walter Estate farm, located in the town of Trenton, Waubesa county, 1 mile south and 3 miles east of West Bend. Next door to Schoenbeck's Grove, east

Saturday, Sept. 23, starting at 8:30 sharp

Bad weather date, Sept. 30, same time.

Bad weather date, Sept. 30, same time.

Sale opens with small tools, followed by machinery. Feed and Grain sold at 12 noon. Household goods sold at 12:30, 120 acre farm to be sold at 2 p. m. Silo filler, corn blinder and manure spreader sold at 2:30. All machinery 50c filler, corn blinder and manure spreader will be sold. Desirable except above, must be sold at noon so come on time.

120 Acre Farm under same ownership for 80 years will be sold. Desirable location with electricity running right by, fertile rolling land, mostly un-cultivated, 9 room brick house with basement, 2 basement barns. Many other smaller buildings. Everything in good shape.

No livestock but loads of machinery, feed and grain and household goods.

Margaret Walter Estate
Jos. J. Reichert, West Bend, Phone 1773
First State Bank, West Bend, Phone 79
Co-Trustees

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer.

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING

Never Come Back

Let Us Do Your Printing

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the opening of

Pete's Tavern

Kewaskum

Sat., Sept. 23rd

Music and Lunch Peter Bies

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

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

HOME-MADE BRATWURST LUNCH

Yess! Tasty home-made bratwurst will be served again Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at Joe Eberle's Beer Garden. Stop in and enjoy a lunch.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

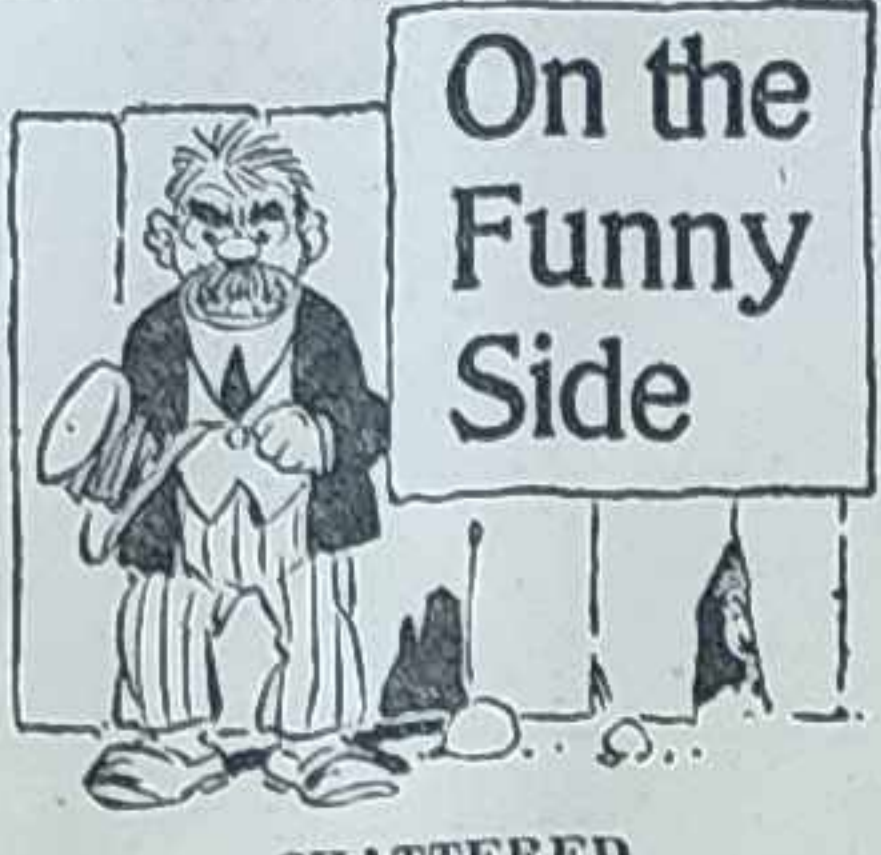
Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings will be served at Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday evening, Sept. 23. Stop in for a fine lunch.

Ten new strains of wilt-resistant alfalfa are being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The officials hope that they may have sufficient quantities of seed of the most promising strains available for limited distribution by 1943.

All fatal cases of sudan grass poisoning with cattle have been where cattle were very hungry and were not well fed, authorities report.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SHATTERED

The futurist artist was visiting the home of his only patron. "By the way," said the patron, "did you hear about the burglary that occurred here the other night?" "No," said the artist. "Did they get away with much?" "A few bits of jewelry," said the other. "And you know that picture I bought from you. They cut it out of its frame, and—" The artist gave a cry of delight. "Good! My fortune's made," he said. "This is just the sort of advertisement I want." "And," continued the patron lightly, "they took the frame and left the picture."

Not a Chance

The caller knocked at the door. "Is Mr. Smith in?" he asked. "Yes, he is," replied the lady of the house. "That's fine," said the visitor. "Maybe I can collect the money he owes me." Mrs. Smith smiled scornfully. "You're an optimist," she said. "If my husband had any money he wouldn't be in."



A KINDLY WARNING

He—Ignorance is bliss. She—Then you should be very careful as you come into a full realization of your happiness — you might die of joy.

Last Time

Bjones—How are you getting on with your courtship of Miss Cherry? Dzu—Oh, just fine. Bjones—I'm glad to hear that. I heard her father objected to you. Has he changed his mind? Dzu—Oh, yes; he must have. When he kicked me down the front steps last night he said it was for the last time.

Good Answer

Warden—Don't you know that the bass season is closed? What are you doing with that big one on your line? McFall—Well, you see, Warden, it was this way. He's been stealing my bait all morning, so I just tied him up until I get ready to go home.

Keeping Dry

Billy and Bud were having fun taking a shower bath with the hose and playing in a tub of water. Suddenly it began to rain and Billy said: "Oh, it is going to rain and mother said for me to come home if it rained."

Same Things

Father—My son, I won't have you constantly at the bottom of the class you are— Aged Seven (bored)—Can't see it matters, myself, Pa. They teach the same thing at both ends.

Real Portrait

Mrs. Bjones—And the portrait will be real pretty? Artist—Of course. You won't know yourself.

No! No!

Mabel (after Frank's proposal)—No! A thousand times, no! Frank—Well, don't rub it in. I only asked you once.

NOT ALTOGETHER AN EVIL

"Yes, she used to lie in the hammock on the porch sometimes for hours. One day she said to me, 'Mother, I love to lie and look up at the sky in the summertime. In the winter I'm too busy to think and get things straightened out in my mind.'"

"Gracious!" said Mrs. Mitchell, rising—"I think I'll drop the museum outing. Perhaps if I drag Lillian there on a hot day when she doesn't want to go, she will dislike it."

"I'm afraid Gladys would," laughed Mrs. Gracie sympathetically. "She often joins me in my enthusiasms if I don't try to force them on her. But she's an individual, too, and I can't expect her to be exactly like me. We take many trips together and take turns deciding where to go. A museum trip is always the result of an urge to see some special thing. Both of us enjoy it, but I am always careful to bring Gladys home while she is still interested, and before she gets tired."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service).

Simple Reason

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?" "Not I." "I can't understand why some people will be so superstitious." "No superstition about that—Saturday's pay day."

Tough Chaps

"The last man I hit was taken to hospital." "That's nothing. The last man I hit was arrested for flying without a license."

Two Dollar Travel

Cyclists who in America pay 40 cents an hour to rent a bicycle are amazed when in Denmark to find that the best wheel can be rented for two dollars a week. There are more cyclists in Denmark in proportion to the population than anywhere else in the world.

American Wealth

Statisticians estimate that since 1776 America has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before that date.

Earthquakes Everywhere

No portion of the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes. The so-called earthquake zones are only places where disturbances are most frequent or violent.

Urge Children To Help Plan Own Activities

INDIVIDUALITY should be recognized. Parents should allow children to develop own tastes without imposing their own. Too much supervision dulls the edge of the greatest enthusiasm.

By RUTH ARNOLD NICKEL

"I JUST ran in to tell you that I won't be at the meeting, tomorrow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her neighbor came out on the porch to greet her. "I'm going to take Lillian to the museum."

"How nice," commented Mrs. Gracie, giving her a chair. "Well, it's rather a hot trip," Mrs. Mitchell admitted, "but I think she ought to take advantage of such things. Besides, she never knows what to do with herself during vacations. I simply have to arrange a program for her, or she would waste her time or mope. How did you manage to get Gladys interested in so many worthwhile things?"

Mrs. Gracie smiled. "Gladys? Oh, she and I like turns in choosing special undertakings now. I used to insist that she work out certain projects. When she was 12 years old—that was two years ago—I decided that the time had come to teach her all sorts of things. She had learned to sew a little and loved to make doll's clothes, but I wanted her to make something useful. I bought some fine white cloth and started her on a slip."

"Gladys never wore the slip," said Mrs. Gracie ruefully, "at least not until I had made it over. She disliked working on it. This started a kind of struggle between us."

"But she sews now, doesn't she?" "Yes, she sews beautifully," said Mrs. Gracie. "When the slip was finally finished, I said nothing more about sewing. I didn't want to fix the dislike that I had started. Then the next summer she begged me for a pink tennis dress. It was early in the season and the ones she liked were too expensive. Then she said, 'Mother, I think I could make one, if you'd help me with the binding around the neck.' I tried not to show my delight! We found a remnant of goods and she made the dress with very little help from me; you see she wanted it. She read the directions and made it carefully."

"But that implies that mothers shouldn't try to direct their children," objected Mrs. Mitchell.

Imposing Their Own Views.

"I wondered about that," said Mrs. Gracie, "and I talked it over with Tom. He had been trying to improve her reading, but when he brought books home from the library she never seemed to care for them. Then we concluded that we weren't accomplishing our purpose. 'Maybe you are right,' said Mrs. Mitchell. 'Tell me what you did.' 'We decided to stop imposing our tastes upon Gladys and let her develop her own. We had kept her too busy. As I thought about it, I remembered my own early summer vacations. I had regular work to do, but I was allowed to create most of my own pleasures. I remembered long hours of reading—discovering books that I learned to love, hours of play, and gardening in the backyard. Whenever I got bored, I began to look around for something new and interesting to do.'"

"I told this to Tom and he remembered the same conditions with regard to his own childhood. We decided that we had been supervising Gladys too much. So we planned to be ready to share experiences with her part of the time, but to leave her many hours each week when she would be entirely free."

"Gladys had to do some housework of course, and that kept her busy in the mornings. During the first week she seemed a little bored in the afternoons. Then one day she asked me to teach her to knit a sweater! The next week she began voluntarily looking for something to read and before long she was interested of her own accord in some of the very subjects her father had hoped she'd like!"

"But wasn't she ever idle?" asked Mrs. Mitchell.

Star Dust

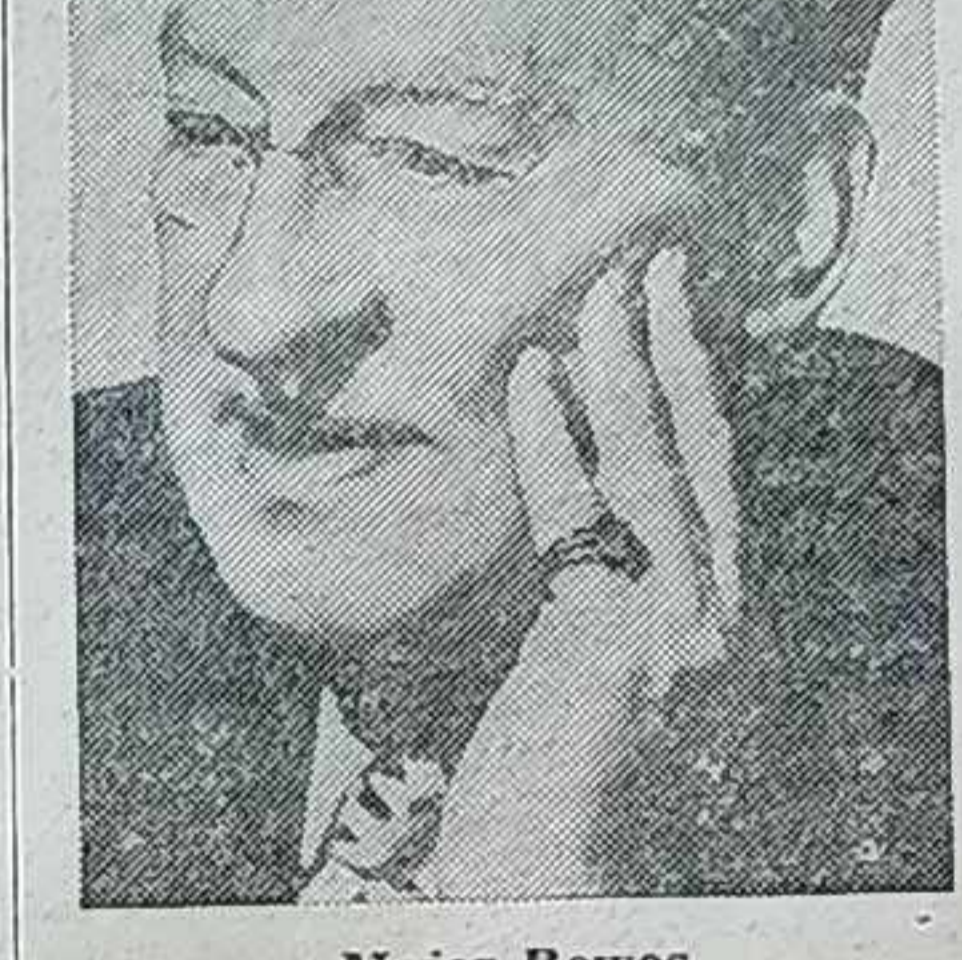
★ Screen Cinderella
★ Athlete Gets Lead
★ To Have—Not to Hold
—By Virginia Vale

WANT a Cinderella story? It concerns Kathryn Adams, who didn't win a "Gateway to Hollywood" contest. She did get first place in the eliminations for her part of the country (Minnesota), however, and got to Hollywood.

But she lost out there, and was all set to go home. The story goes that Gregory La Cava, the ace producer-director, saw her walking across the RKO-Radio lot, and asked her to take a screen test. She did, so sure that nothing would come of it that she even told him that she didn't like the script provided for her, and he let her write her own.

And—she was given the second lead in "Fifth Avenue Girl," the latest Ginger Rogers release, and may go farther than the girl who won out in that contest in which she was an also-ran.

Major Bowes and his staff looked forward to a let-up in the number of amateurs they'd be auditioning during the summer months, but instead of diminishing the number of



Major Bowes

applicants increased. They lay it to the New York World's fair—it seemed as if most of the people who went to New York for the fair didn't care so much about seeing it as they did about trying to land on the "Original Amateur Hour."

The arrival of cooler weather hasn't lessened the number of applicants—and auditions continue, at the rate of 600 per week.

It's Clayton Moore who's to have the lead in "South of Pango Pango" after all. He's a newcomer to the screen, but has the athletic background which seems to be the main requirement for the role. Moore hails from Chicago, where he was inter-city swimmer, pole vaulter, basketball player, boxer, and practically everything but a ping pong champion, apparently.

Paul Laval, the orchestra leader, collects batons used by celebrated conductors. He has 71, formerly the property of such famous leaders as Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Mascagni. But they're to have, not to hold—when he's conducting an orchestra he doesn't bother with a baton, just uses his hands.

There seems to be something about being on the radio that makes a man want to drive the oldest car he can get his hands on.

Jerry Mason, who is "Sr. Blood-ett" in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," has one that first saw the light of day in 1930. He arrived at rehearsal the other day all out of breath—his car had broken down and had to be towed to a garage, the first time that had happened, and he'd driven it 85,000 miles. "I knew it wouldn't last," he remarked sadly.

And James Melton drives around Connecticut, where he lives in summer, in a red, four-cylinder car dated 1910. He wears a cap, goggles and a duster.

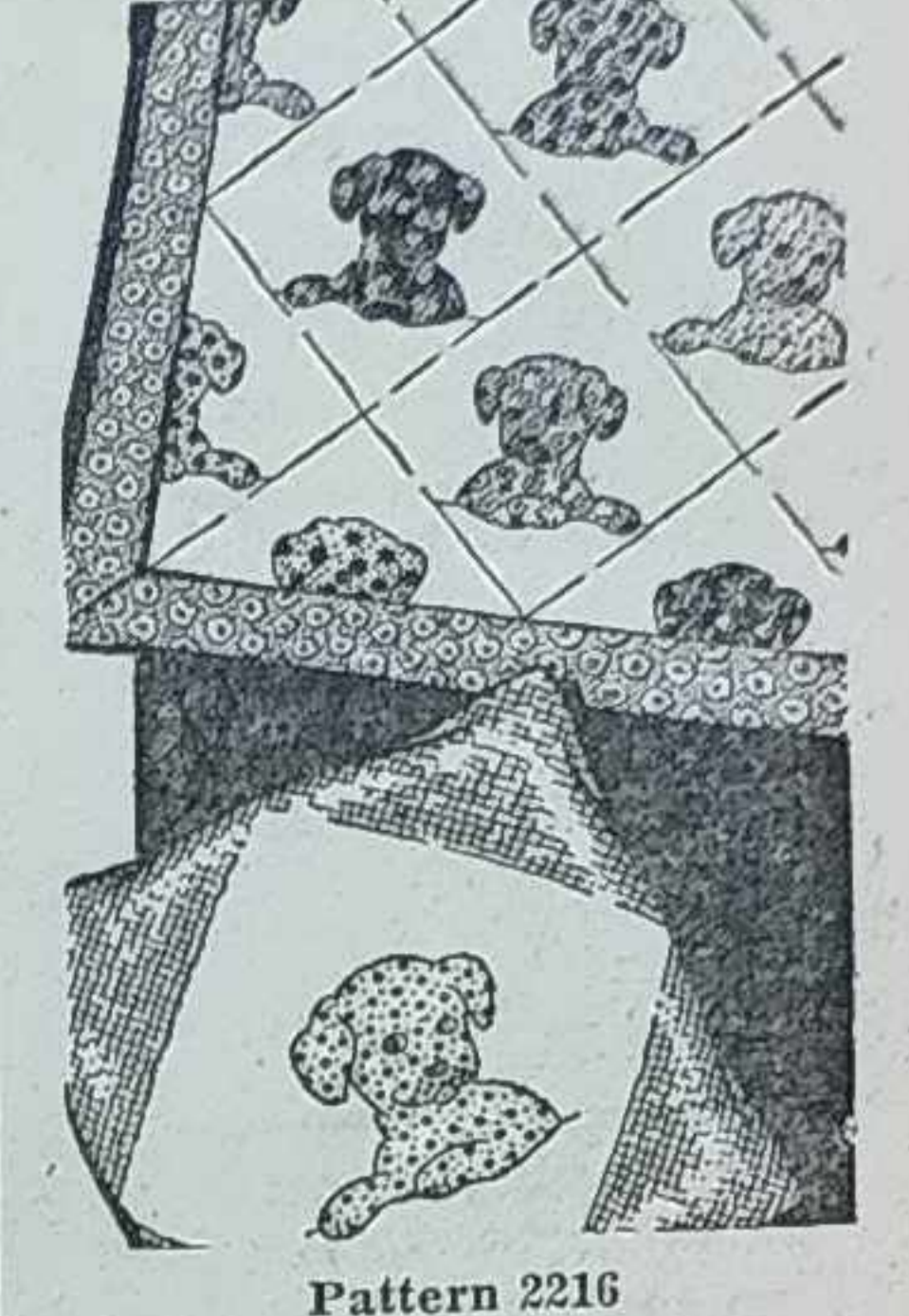
Gary Cooper has been enjoying himself at Southampton, Long Island, among the debutantes and the sand dunes, visiting his wife's family, and resting up from the exertions of "The Real Glory"—which, incidentally, has the conquest of the Philippines for its background. David Niven worked in that picture too.

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Crawford is said to be considering a return to the stage as a night club dancer in a play called "Gods of the Night"—it all depends on whether she can get a vacation from picture-making... John Trent, former transport pilot, isn't allowed to fly while he's at work on one of his "Tailspin Tommy" pictures... Richard Barthelmess will play John Garfield's brother in "Underground"... Barthelmess was one of First National's leading stars—now First National has been merged for years with Warner Brothers, and Barthelmess hasn't been on the lot for five years... Barbara Stanwyck may find herself back on the stage this fall, and in a musical show at that. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Criminals and Students

J. Edgar Hoover says that there are in America today over 3½ times more criminals than there are students in our colleges and universities; for every school teacher in America there are nearly 4½ criminals.

Simple Scrap Quilt Is Colorful and Gay



Pattern 2216

Out of your scrap bag, like magic, come all these colorful dog patches so simple to cut and apply! Make a gay quilt, pillow or scarf or all three to add charm to your room. Pattern 2216 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Soak Dried Fruits.—Raisins, dates, currants and figs blend better with other ingredients if they are soaked for five minutes in a little boiling water.

With Roast Beef.—Nests of mashed potatoes, browned and filled with creamed peas, carrots or green beans, make effective garnishes for roast beef.

Mildew on Leather.—Petroleum ointment will remove mildew from leather furniture.

Egg Stain.—Soak the linen in cold water if stained with egg. Then launder as usual and the stain will wash out.

Care of Woodenware.—Woodenware used in mixing foods should be scalded often.

Cleaning Dust Mops.—Use your vacuum cleaner to clean the dust mops with.

Furniture White Spots.—To remove white spots on furniture made by hot dishes, use powdered pumice and linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth, rubbed dry and polished with the grain.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have ever experienced, send this back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-sana tablet, best of stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids, making you feel sour and sick all over—TRY ONE DOSE of Bell-sana proves quick relief. See everywhere.

Without Modes

Architecture aims at eternity; and therefore is the only thing incapable of modes and fashions in its principles. — Sir Christopher Wren.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her changes (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men who worship about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air. Get more sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming irritatory nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WELL WORKS TRYING!**

Profit in the Future

Let him who regrets a loss of time make proper use of that which is to come in the future.—O'Connell.

666 relieves misery of Colds

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE—NOSE DROPS

Learn to Unlearn Child of Nature, learn to unlearn.—Disraeli.

Sentinel's of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

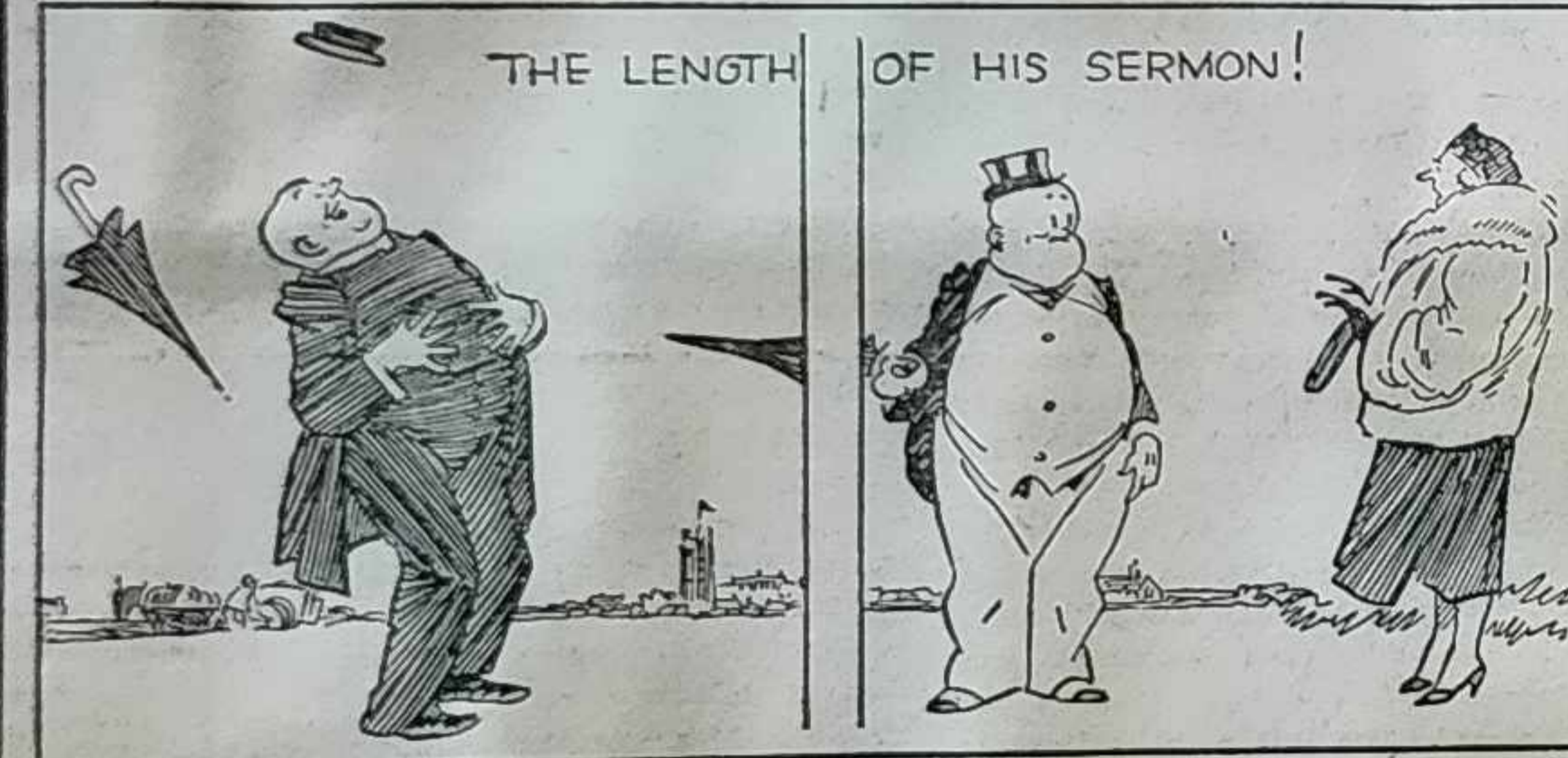
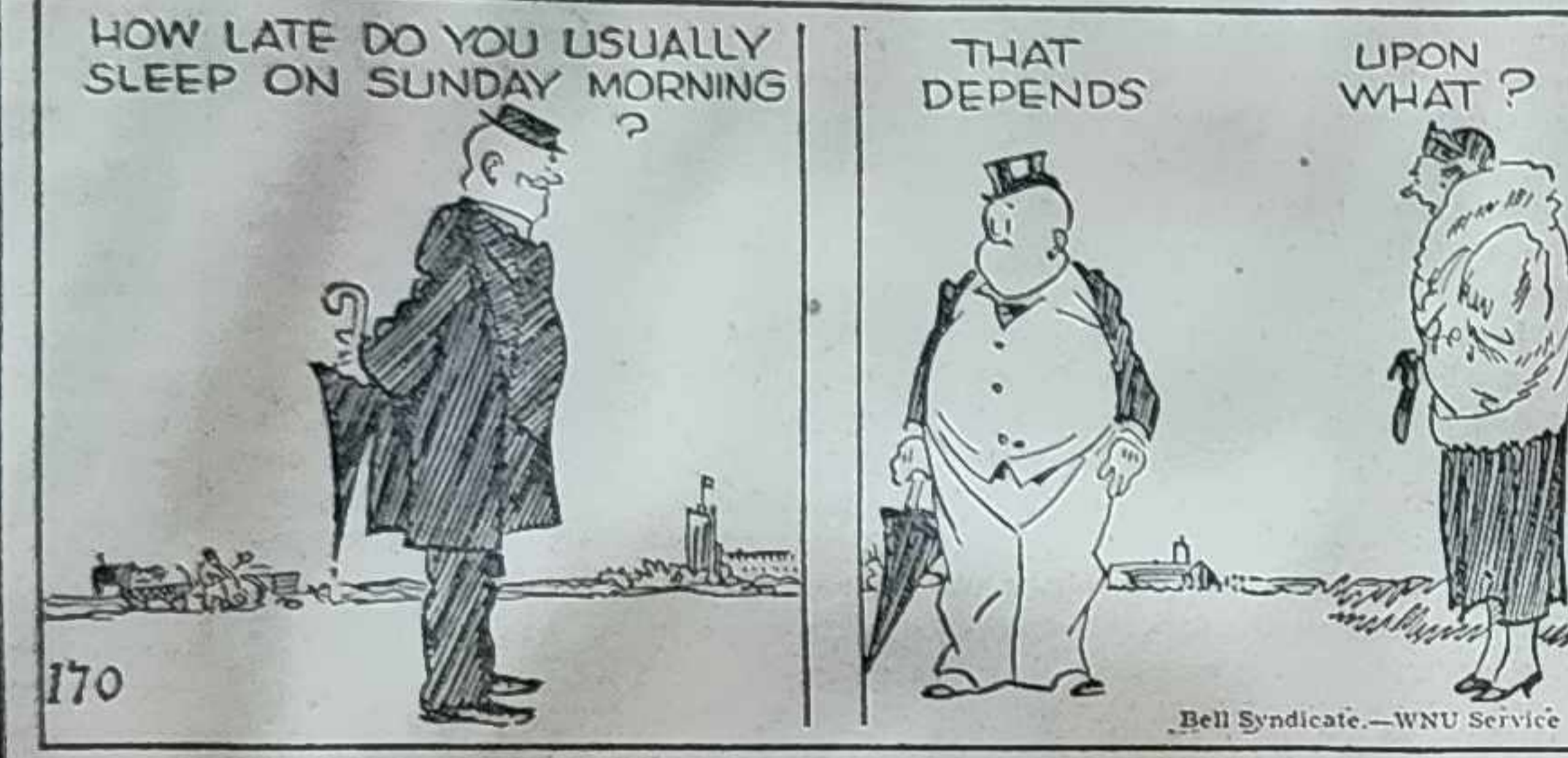
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide diseases. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all wrong out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body wastes. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



FLY'S POINT OF VIEW

Quite Possible

Dots—Now, Joe dear, if I do all the cooking for a month, what will I get?

Joe—You'll get my life insurance and your freedom.—Stray Stories.

Tuftown Tales

Waiter (in Tuftown hotel)—How'd you like some stew tripe, Stranger?

Stranger—Never eat it.

Waiter—In that case, Stranger, dinner's over.

TREAT

One day Betty went downtown. She had tokens to go on but no money to spend. On her return she confided to her mother.

"I fared pretty well to be broke. First, I received a free sample of gum on the street, then a taste of crackerjack in a store, then a drink. After a free spray of perfume I weighed myself for nothing and came home."

Misplaced Sympathy

Captain—Boy, I've heard about your hard luck. I am very sorry.

Sambo—Deed, sir, Ah ain't had no bad luck.

Captain—But your wife, wasn't she killed in an accident yesterday?

Sambo—Yes, sir, but dat's her hard luck, not mine.

In the Country

Tourist (at roadside spring)—Is this cup sanitary?

Native—Must be; everyone uses it.

HOW ABOUT NOW?

Flying Enthusiast

Hyman—At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out.

Lowe—And when was that?

Hyman—After my first trip in an airplane.

Collected

"I insured my voice," announced the great singer, "for \$5,000."

"O!" replied his rival. "And what have you done with the money?"

