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NUMBER 17

Mrs. Dora Driessel Called After Long Illness, Others Die

Another home here was saddened by the death of Mrs. Dora Driessel, 76, who passed away at her residence in this village at 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 21, following an extended illness. Mrs. Driessel suffered a stroke several years ago and had been confined to her bed ever since.

Driessel was born on Aug. 17, 1863, in Calumet county and spent the first years of her life there. She was married to Dr. Henry Driessel on Nov. 18, 1882, who predeceased her in April, 1932, in Kewaskum. After their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Driessel resided at Kewaskum for 18 years, then moved to Leominster where they lived six years, and then came to Kewaskum. Dr. Driessel followed his profession here for 27 years, up to the time of his death.

She was the mother of five children, one of whom, Dr. Al. Driessel, died in his infancy in 1915. Those surviving are one son, Dr. Sylvester J. Driessel, who practices medicine in Leominster, and three daughters, Mrs. Ursula Runte at home, Mrs. Leola Driessel at home, and Mrs. Malcom (Driessel) of Milwaukee.

She leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Dr. Arenz of Oshkosh, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The body lay in state at the Miller funeral home in Kewaskum, from where funeral services were held at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, to Holy Trinity Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Philip J. Voigt officiated and interment was made in Holy Anselm cemetery at West Bend.

Mrs. Driessel was one of the oldest members of the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church, the members of which attended the funeral in person.

Mrs. Driessel was a woman beloved by all. She bore her long sickness with remarkable patience, until death came to relieve her of her suffering and take her to her heavenly home. She was an excellent Christian woman and attended mass daily if possible up to the time of her illness. She was a splendid home-loving woman and was all that a wife and mother could be to those near and dear to her. She leaves our most sincere condolences.

CARD OF THANKS
The undersigned are sincerely grateful to the neighbors, relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown them during their bereavement. The illness and death of their dear mother, Mrs. Dora Driessel, especially do they wish to thank the Rev. Ph. J. Voigt, the choir and organist, the pall bearers, all who loaned cars, for the beautiful floral and spiritual bouquets, those who had charge of the funeral, the traffic officer, all who assisted in any way and all who attended the funeral.

The Surviving Family

MRS. BARBARA STARK
Mrs. Barbara Stark, 64, nee Rosenheimer, a beloved resident of Hartford, and sister of Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital in Hartford on Monday, Jan. 22, following a short illness.

Mrs. Stark was born in 1856 at Singersville, Ohio. She was married to Adam Stark, who predeceased her. She was the mother of six children, one of whom, Alvin, preceded her in death. Those surviving are Lehmann, Clara (Mrs. Vreeland), Hattie, Luella (Mrs. Vreeland), and Ada. Mrs. Stark also leaves two brothers, A. L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum and Moses Rosenheimer of Singersville, and one sister, Mrs. Albert Winter of Cedarburg.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. at the residence. Interment took place in Union cemetery, Hartford. Six nephews of the deceased attended as pallbearers, among them being A. L. Rosenheimer and M. W. Rosenheimer of this village.

Those from Kewaskum who attended the funeral were: Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. M. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, M. W. Rosenheimer and A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

Mrs. Stark was a devoted wife and mother, who possessed a very pleasant personality. She was noted for her kindness and was dearly loved by all who had made her acquaintance. To the bereaved survivors, our heartfelt sympathy is extended.

MRS. JOHN ERICKSON
Mrs. Mildred Winkler Erickson, wife of John Erickson, widely known tavern proprietor of Ashford, died at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at 11 o'clock of pneumonia after having undergone a successful operation eight days prior to her demise. Mrs. Erickson gave birth to a baby boy and contracted pneumonia after the operation. She had attained the age of 27 years and 11 months.

Mrs. Erickson, who was born Feb. 13, 1912, at Medford, is survived by her

husband and infant son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Winkler of Medford, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock from the residence, thence to the Union cemetery at Theresa. The Rev. B. O. Maschman of Theresa officiated. Milton Muchus rendered several songs.

Pallbearers were William Coulter, Jack Erickson, Paul Schmitt, Frank Miritz, Victor Kinkel and Al. Peterhammer.

Those attending from away included Mr. and Mrs. Christ Winkler and daughter, Lenora, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler, Clyde Longreau and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sabrowsky, Mabel Winkler, Alfred Thiel of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thode of Cobly, Mrs. William Winkler of Cassles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valaski of Collins, Mrs. Herman Winkler of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson and J. Dunbar of Fond du Lac and many others from neighboring places.

OTTO BUSS
Otto Buss, 78, a former resident of New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, was called in death at 6:10 p. m. Monday, Jan. 15, at the Plymouth hospital following an illness of several days.

Deceased was born Oct. 7, 1860, in Pomerania, Germany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buss. He came to this country with his parents and settled at New Fane when he was six years old. His marriage to Bertha Backhaus took place in April, 1885, and later the couple moved to Cascade, where Mr. Buss had lived on a farm for the past 47 years.

Mr. Buss is survived by five sons, August of the town of Sherman, William and Alvin of the town of Rhine, Sheboygan county, Herman of Milwaukee, and Otto Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Tillwick, of Omaha, Neb. He also leaves 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Buss predeceased him on June 7, 1937, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Hueppchen and Mrs. Lillian Cahill, also preceded him in death.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30 o'clock from the Wittkopf funeral home in Plymouth and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Cascade. The Rev. J. F. Boerger officiated and interment took place in the church cemetery.

Six grandsons, Eldon and Willard Davis, Ervin, Edwin, Herbert and Walter Buss, acted as pallbearers.

MRS. NICHOLAS CORDY
Mrs. Nicholas Cordy, 55, a native of Kewaskum and sister of Edward Campbell here was called in death at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at her home in the town of Stockbridge after an illness of six months following a major operation.

Mrs. Cordy, the former Mary E. Campbell, was born near Kewaskum on Jan. 2, 1885, the daughter of Peter and Mary Campbell. She moved with her mother to Stockbridge in 1906 after the death of her father. Before her marriage she taught in the public schools of Calumet county for some time. She was married to Nic. Cordy on July 27, 1909. The couple took up their residence on the Cordy homestead, two miles north of Stockbridge, where they have lived since.

Besides her husband, deceased she survived by one daughter, Marion (Mrs. James Minahan) of Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. John O'Donnell of Stockbridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinesag of Stockbridge, and Mrs. James Carney of Harrison; and two brothers, John of Stockbridge and Edward of Kewaskum.

The funeral was held at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, Jan. 19, from St. Mary's church in Stockbridge, the Rev. M. Gunning officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Cordy was a member of the Christian Mothers' society of the church.

Those from afar who attended the funeral are as follows: Edward Campbell and son Cyrus of Kewaskum, Anna Cordy of Iron Mountain, Mich., E. M. Terentius of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Human of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordy and Mrs. Percy of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strong of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Walter Campbell and son Arthur of Jilbert, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Jaeger, Edna Petri, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Minahan, Mrs. J. P. Laughlin, Dr. C. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. P. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Chilton, Rose Cordy, Jr., Irvin Wolf of Chilton, Rose Cordy, Jr., one Campbell and Gerald O'Donnell of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Donnell of Kiel and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of Wrightstown.

COUPLE TO MARRY
A marriage license has been issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk A. J. Kremer to Donald Odetyk of Campbellsport and Lucille A. Dieringer of Fond du Lac.

Over Quota in Salvation Army Drive Here

The citizens of Kewaskum responded very readily in the recent Salvation Army annual appeal, conducted during the week of Jan. 11 to 15, by going well over the quota set for the village by Army headquarters. The local quota was \$20.00, which was exceeded by \$23.88, the total amount subscribed being \$43.88, thus far.

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, chairman, wishes to express her thanks in behalf of the Salvation Army to each and every person who responded so well and donated funds during the successful drive. She especially wishes to thank M. W. Rosenheimer, treasurer, the committee doing the soliciting, and the local plant chairman.

The live-wire committee was composed of Misses Leo C. Brabole, Oscar Noebbe, Jack Tassar, Theo. R. Schmidt and M. W. Rosenheimer. The industries and institutions had the following plant chairmen: A. G. Hron, Kewaskum Aluminum Company; G. W. Wolensak, Kewaskum Creamery company; Edw. Weddig, L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company; and Clifford Rose, Kewaskum Public school.

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer will remit all funds to the Army headquarters as soon as they are all in. Ed. S. Heberlein, field representative of the organization, states that the Salvation Army is deeply grateful for the help and generous response given.

"Mama's Baby Boy" to be Given at Local School
A three-act play entitled "Mama's Baby Boy" will be presented by the young people of school districts No. 3 and 4 in the Kewaskum High-school auditorium next Friday evening, Feb. 2, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Misses Marcella and Elaine Schiefel of this village are teachers in the districts.

Admission will be 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Advance tickets are being sold for the production. Plan to attend and buy your ticket now. Specialties by pupils of the Misses Marcella and Elaine Schiefel will be given.

The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Shephard McLean... Burnett Frost, A young widow; Shephard McLean... Willard Probst, Her young son; Luther Long... Ted Schoofs, A widower; Juliet Long... Elaine Schiefel, His young daughter; Mrs. Matilda Blackburn... Earla Probst, Mrs. McLean's mother; Wilbur Warren... Allen Reindel, Shephard's young pal; Sylvia Kline... Lucille Schoofs, Wilbur's girl friend; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin... Mildred Backhaus, A friend of Mrs. McLean's; Cynthia Anglin... Lorinda Butzlar, Her young daughter; Max Moore... Lloyd Backhaus, A real estate agent; Minnie... Anna Schoofs, A young colored maid.

WEEKLY MOVIES HERE TO BE SHOWN EVERY SUNDAY
The Kewaskum weekly movies will be held every Sunday afternoon instead of Wednesday evenings in the future at the Kewaskum Opera House.

Many school children were not able to attend the movies in the past as it kept them out late getting kiddies off to school Thursday mornings. It is hoped that many children, who in the past were not able to come, will attend every Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

This Sunday's screen attraction will feature your old cowboy favorite, Ken Maynard, in "Song of the Trail," a musical western with plenty of thrills. A fine selection of short subjects complete the program for an afternoon of complete enjoyment.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB
The annual banquet of the Woman's club will be held Jan. 29 at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, with Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer as hostesses.

On February 3, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. Arrangements have been made to have Mrs. Jacob Nelson Jung of Sheboygan with us, who will speak in "The Romance of Interior Decoration."—G. P. W. C.

KIRNESS DANCE AT WAYNE
Plan to attend the kirness dance at Victor's hall, Wayne, on Thursday, Jan. 19. Old time and modern music will be furnished by the Kewaskum orchestra. Door prizes will be given. All are cordially invited to attend. 1-19-40

PARENTS OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Pellens of Spencer are the proud parents of a son, born to them Friday, Jan. 12. The father was formerly of Kewaskum.

Opening and Inspection of Funeral Home Here

Harvey W. Techtman announces the opening and inspection of his funeral home located opposite the Lay Lumber company office in Kewaskum, which will be held during the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 inclusive, and cordially invites the public to attend.

Mr. Techtman states that many improvements have been made to the interior of the building, which will aid in accommodating and serving the public. The building has two entrances, which avoids confusion in a crowd, so that people do not have to leave through the same door they enter. At the front entrance is a vestibule leading to the chapel. To the left of the chapel is a private family room with a large opening fixed with drapes which can be opened and closed so that the immediate relatives can have absolute privacy.

There is also a door leading from the family room to the front entrance so upon loading for a funeral the immediate relatives do not have to walk in a crowd about the "chapel." They have the advantage of leaving through this door. To the right of the chapel is another large room, separated from the chapel by a triple folding door, which can be used to accommodate a larger number of people.

On the second floor is a large basket display room in which Mr. Techtman carries a very complete assortment of caskets. He has been very careful in selecting high quality merchandise for his stock and assures the public that his prices are within the range of all.

For further details see Mr. Techtman during the week of inspection and he will be glad to explain anything to you. He welcomes you to come in and get acquainted with his funeral home.

Kewaskum Hi Still Tops in Tri-County
TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kewaskum	7	0	1.000
North Fond du Lac	6	2	.750
Campbellsport	6	3	.667
Oakfield	4	4	.500
Brandon	4	5	.444
Lomira	1	7	.125
Rosendale	1	8	.111

RESULTS LAST FRIDAY
Kewaskum 35, Oakfield 18
North Fond du Lac 29, Rosendale 17
Campbellsport 23, Brandon 20

GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT
Campbellsport at Kewaskum
Oakfield at Brandon
Rosendale at Lomira
Kewaskum High defeated Oakfield 25 to 18 for its seventh straight Tri-County conference basketball victory at Oakfield Friday night and as a result still leads the circuit with a clean slate.

North Fond du Lac stopped Rosendale 29 to 17 to hold second place with six wins and two losses and Campbellsport whipped Brandon 23 to 20 to stay in third place with six wins and three defeats. Lomira drew a bye.

Paul Kral, clever forward, was again the leader in the Kewaskum attack as he scored seven field goals and one free throw for 16 points. Hill led Oakfield with six points. After a slow first half the Kewaskum squad took a good lead at the start of the second half and held it during the rest of the game.

The conference will resume action with three games to-night. Rosendale will invade Lomira, Campbellsport will play at Kewaskum and Oakfield will battle at Brandon. North Fond du Lac draws a bye. Incidentally, a large crowd is expected at the Kewaskum-Campbellsport game to see these natural rivals clash. It should be quite a battle and the result might have quite a bearing on the standings later. If Kewaskum loses the team will only be a game ahead of N. Fondy and the locals must still meet North Fondy.

KEWASKUM

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Petermann, f	0	1	0	1
Mantheil, f	0	0	0	0
Kral, f	7	12	15	15
Dreher, f	1	2	4	4
Wahlen, c	3	3	9	9
Prost, g	1	1	3	3
Bunkelmann, g	0	1	1	1
Bilgo, g	0	0	2	2
Rosmaln, g	1	0	2	2

OAKFIELD

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hill, f	2	3	1	6
Cook, f	0	1	1	1
Ryan, f	0	3	4	3
Burton, c	7	0	2	7
Duich, c	0	0	0	0
Steinke, g	1	0	2	1
Doyle, g	0	0	4	0
Erdmann, g	2	0	0	4

STOCK FAIR WEDNESDAY
Monthly stock fair will be held on upper Main street in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, the last of the month. Farmers and buyers are requested to bear the date in mind and come to Kewaskum to do their trading in the street as well as in the local stores. Follow the ads for bargains.

EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB
The Evening Woman's club met Monday evening, Jan. 22, at the high school. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, chairman, gave the topic, "Art."

Good Year Reported by Kewaskum Mutual

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company was held in the company's office on Thursday morning, January 18th, at ten o'clock. The secretary's report, which was read at the meeting, shows that the local insurance company had another successful year in 1939. The financial statement, as of December 31, 1939, is as follows:

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 10,261.63
Certificates of Deposit	7,590.00
Reserve for Taxes	81,173.75
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	33,000.00
Home Office Building	7,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,150.00
Premium Balances	6,428.69
Acc'd Int. and Other Assets	1,091.16

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Losses	\$ 420.35
Reserve for Taxes	811.73
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	33,000.00
Surplus to Policyholders	127,834.39

Total Admitted Assets \$162,126.91
Total Liabilities \$128,256.47
Surplus \$33,870.44

Messrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., Arthur W. Koch and Theodore R. Schmidt were re-elected directors for the terms of three years each. Other directors are L. P. Rosenheimer, Peter J. Haug, M. W. Rosenheimer and Jacob Schloesser. Immediately after the annual meeting of the policyholders, the board of directors met and re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, A. L. Rosenheimer Sr.; vice president, L. P. Rosenheimer; secretary, Theodore R. Schmidt; treasurer, Arthur W. Koch.

Pastor Transferred to Calumet Harbor Church

At St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church of Calumet Harbor the Rev. John C. Voeks, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig of Kewaskum, was installed as pastor last Sunday night, by the Revs. Karl Koehler of Fond du Lac, Edward Worthmann, D. D. of Kiel and A. George Schmidt of New Holstein.

The Rev. and Mrs. Voeks were born and reared in this state. The Rev. Mr. Voeks was pastor of St. John's Evangelical church of Appleton and Friends church of Marinette. In 1914 he accepted a call to a mission church at Glen Ellyn, Ill. Later he was located at Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago, where he served until going to Calumet Harbor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Voeks went to Calumet Harbor Dec. 15. Their son, Theophil Voeks teaches at the Mission House college near Plymouth. Besides Mrs. Voeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, living in Kewaskum, Rev. Voeks' brothers and other relatives reside at Fillmore and Waubesa.

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies met on Wednesday, Jan. 24, with fourteen members present. We learned the salute, motto and password and when to use them.

We are practicing the exercises for the "flying-up" ceremony when two of our members will leave the Brownies and become Girl Scouts.

We continued work on our rubber toys. The Brownies are asked to bring something which can be used for stuffing the toys next week.

Mary Jane Mayer, Pack Leader

GIRL SCOUT NEWS (TROOP II)

The Girl Scouts held their meeting Monday evening in the grammar room of the high school building.

We are now working on our second class rank and will make caps and mittens out of felt.

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to Troop I for the kind invitation to tea Saturday, Jan. 13, which was an enjoy by all present.

Reporter: Marilyn Perkins

Men Charged With Brutal Slaying of Cattle Await Trial

The four men who were involved in the brutal slaughtering of cattle in a three month old mystery have admitted their guilt and confessed to the cattle killing, according to Port Washington authorities. Three men, Tony Patastus, 26, James Kalenberg, 27, and Frank Nitz, 35, all of Port Washington, admitted the butchering. Patastus and Kalenberg are WPA workers and Nitz had previously served time at the state prison at Waupun. Ludwig Gross, 32, of the town of Farmington, east of St. Michaels, aided the three above men in unloading the meat from the car and helped store it on his farm. The meat was divided at the Gross farm, the men surmising what they could not use at the time.

The killing of cattle took place on the Clara Voeks farm in the town of Fredonia Sept. 27, 1939, when two heifers were rustled and butchered. The case was solved early Tuesday morning of last week when the three Port Washington men confessed after hours of questioning by the Ozaukee county sheriff's department.

BAIL SET AT \$3,000
Kalenberg, Nitz and Patastus are charged with feloniously carrying away domestic animals, which carries a sentence up to seven years. Gross is charged with being an accessory after the fact. Patastus and Kalenberg were arraigned last Wednesday and bound over to county court by Justice Harold W. Hughes. Bail of \$3,000 for each was not furnished. The others will be arraigned soon.

The Ozaukee sheriff's department did a fine job in rounding up the gang. Their only clue had been that Sylvester Heimri, a farm boy living in the town of Fredonia, had seen an old model Pontiac car parked near the scene of the crime the night of Sept. 27. Since then officers have been checking on all such makes of cars in Ozaukee and neighboring counties.

The "break" which finally led to the arrest of the gang came Monday last week when the chassis of a 1935 Pontiac was found in a junk heap in Port Washington. The body of the car was found buried in the Port Washington dump. The gang had dismantled the car and buried separate parts in two sections of the city to hide all evidence of their crime.

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED
Warrants were issued for the three men and at 11:30 Monday night all were arrested simultaneously at their homes in Port Washington. One of the men was taken to the court house and the other two were held separately at the county jail. Police then searched the Nitz home and found one 30-40 Krage rifle, a .22 rifle and several empty cans where beef had been kept.

Sheriff's officers started grilling the suspects at 11:30 p. m. Monday and finally at 4 a. m. Tuesday one of the gang broke down and confessed. He named the other accomplice, Ludwig Gross of the town of Farmington, Washington county.

Sheriff Ben Runkel and officers Viol Eldenberger and Roland Schaefer of Ozaukee county immediately left for Washington county. The roads were blocked, however, because of the snow storm and they had to wait for the snow plow to go through. They obtained search warrants and together with Washington County Sheriff Leo Burg and Undersheriff Lochen left for the Gross farm.

GUN IN GROSS HOME
In the Gross home they found a .22 rifle which later proved to be the gun used in the cattle killing. In a small gravel pit behind the barn they found buried beneath the snow, under three feet of gravel, the hind quarters of the two Voeks cows.

Gross confessed, saying that the Port gang had first come to him asking if he sold bait; that they wanted to go fishing. Later, he said, they told him that they had killed some cattle and wanted to keep the meat there. He told officers that he refused, but that later the men returned and said they were going to keep the meat in a shed nearby. He said one of the gang returned several days later and when he saw that the meat was spoiling, forced him to help bury it behind the barn.

KALENBURG DID SHOOTING
Police report that Kalenberg did the shooting and that Nitz stood guard on the highway with a .22 rifle.

According to the Cedarburg News, Dist. Atty. Frank X. Dider of Ozaukee county told one of its reporters Tuesday that "the arrested parties would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The killing was discovered early on the morning of Sept. 27. Some time during the previous night, the gang had entered the Voeks pasture and separated several heifers from the rest of the herd. These animals were shot and two were bled to death and butchered. The hind quarters were cut off and the rest of the carcasses were left in the field.

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CEDEBURG 27; KEWASKUM 26
The Kewaskum team played again Sunday at Cedarburg and was nose out by 1 point by the Klugs' of that city in one of the most exciting and interesting games of the current campaign. The final score was 27 to 26.

The thrilling battle had the fans on edge as one team and then the other scored. Cedarburg held a small lead over by more than a few points. Cedarburg hung on for dear life in the last few minutes to squeeze out a victory. The loss evened the series, Kewaskum having downed Cedarburg in the first meeting here 28-24 in a close one.

The Klugs ran up a lead of 8-4 in the first quarter while Kewaskum was getting acquainted in their first game in Cedarburg's beautiful and spacious new gym. In the second frame the battle really started and Kewaskum began to click. The locals held the home team to 1 free throw while dropping 3 points through the hoop themselves. The half ended 9-7, Cedarburg. In the third period the teams got away from almost strictly defensive play and went to work on the offensive side to run the score up a bit. Kewaskum tallied 10

Three Games Played By Kewaskum Team

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hartford	9	0	1.000
Mayville	5	3	.625
KEWASKUM	5	5	.500
Cedarburg	4	4	.500
Rockfield	4	5	.444
Port Washington	3	6	.333
West Bend	1	7	.125

COMING WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday, Jan. 26—Port Washington at Mayville.
Sunday, Jan. 28—West Bend at Kewaskum, Mayville at Cedarburg, and Rockfield at Port Washington.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Port Washington at Kewaskum, Cedarburg at Rockfield, Mayville at Hartford.

The village basketball team had a very busy week of play, filling a schedule of 3 games in 6 days. Friday the team played Rockfield here. Sunday they played at Cedarburg and Wednesday they travelled to Hartford with a handicapped team to battle the leaders.

Kewaskum did not fare any too well in the 3 contests, winning the first one and then dropping the last two by a hair. Thus Mayville moved into the second spot, ahead of Kewaskum, which dropped down to third place.

DETAILS AND BOX SCORES FOLLOW:
KEWASKUM 37; ROCKFIELD 27
In the first of its three games the past week, played in the local gym last Friday night before a small crowd, the Kewaskum team avenged an earlier defeat by handily beating Rockfield to the tune of 37 to 27 in a Land o' Rivers contest. Kewaskum led all the way and never was in danger

Prologue to Love

By **MARTHA OSTENSO**

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Yes," Bruce said, as if to himself. "It must have been you who saw the ghost of Jarvis come back. I myself have thought something of the kind. Thought it often. Poor Jarvis! His obsession with the past distorted all his thinking. He wrote this in a moment of—of lucidity. You should be glad he did, my dear."

"Glad?" Autumn said absently. "It alters nothing, Hector."

"On the contrary, my dear," Hector protested. "It alters much." He tapped the paper lightly with his fingers. "This is the equivalent of a retraction of everything that Jarvis had against Bruce Landon."

"Even so, Hector," Autumn said wearily. "What good can that do?"

"It will not hurt Bruce to know that Jarvis Dean held no real bitterness in his heart toward—"

"Certainly, Hector!" Autumn broke in. "Forgive me, please! That was a selfish thought."

Hector laid the paper on the table and placed his hands awkwardly on his knees. "I see," he said softly. "What you would have preferred, perhaps, would have been your father's written consent to—"

"Oh, Hector!" Autumn interrupted again. "I wasn't thinking when I spoke."

"I can see that," he said. "The fact is, when a young woman is in love she interprets everything in the light of that one fact. Well, my dear, this retraction—small as it may seem to you—may have some bearing even on that."

Autumn looked at him and smiled resignedly. "You don't understand, darling. Bruce has made up his mind about me."

"You are sure of that?"

"I haven't told you," she said hesitantly. "About the night he came to the Parris' lodge to tell me what had happened to father. I had gone up there earlier in the evening. Bruce found me there alone with Florian. Hannah had told him that I had gone to spend the night at the lodge. I had intended to, but Linda was to have been there, too. She became ill that day and couldn't leave home. Florian met me there—to take me back home, of course. But we had supper together in the lodge and before we were ready to go—Bruce arrived. You know yourself what he must have thought. Florian tried to explain, but Bruce wasn't in a mood to accept his explanation."

"Hm—m," Hector said, knitting his brows. "Has Florian done nothing more about it, then?"

"Florian was incensed, of course, at Bruce's attitude. He will undoubtedly have a talk with Bruce—and force him to listen, but he's away just now on a business trip for his father. It won't make any difference to Bruce, though. You see—he had changed toward me before that."

Hector frowned and cracked his knuckles. The romances of these young creatures were too much for him. He had been given to understand that young love of the modern variety held the conventions in light esteem. Now, in his day—ah, well, in his day!

"You're a pair of young fools!" he blurted out suddenly, and poured himself another cup of tea.

Autumn got up and stood looking out of the wide spread of windows into the garden. Hector was endeavoring to bring her thought to herself, to bring her out of the ghostly enchantment that had imprisoned her since that dreadful night when Bruce had come for her at the lodge. Only isolated images remained in her memory of the events of that shocking time, brilliant and horrible as exploding stars. The ride staggering— a nightmare in which the knowledge of her father's death clashed against her knowledge of Bruce's reaction to finding her alone with Florian. Then, suddenly, Hannah taking her in her arms—Hannah, white-faced and speechless. And the closed mask of a door—the door of the little back parlor, behind which her father lay. The comical little undertaker, with the cone-shaped bald head, at whose appearance Autumn had fled to her own room to scream into her pillows with hysterical laughter, until Hector had come quietly in and sat on the bed beside her. From some-where—Hector had come. She learned later that Bruce had finally reached him by telephone. Then, in the depth of night, the moan of Saint Pat, the deep-throated, forsaken moan of Saint Pat!

Yes, Hector was trying to bring her around. It was sweet of him, of course, but where was the use of their talking any more of Bruce Landon? Bruce seemed more unguessable to her now than ever. It was numbness of her fatigue. It was difficult to remember clearly what she looked like, or to recall the years of his voice. It seemed years since she had seen him, severe and silent, at the entrance to the Castle, when he did not turn in after his car had escorted her and Florian home.

Autumn turned and faced Hector. "Fools!" she said. "Yes, darling—and sad redemption."

He looked at her with curiously bright eyes. "Probably, my dear, probably," he replied. "What, for example, are you going to do about that little note your father wrote into his will?"

"I don't know yet," she replied. "I don't know yet." Hector suggested, "I shall attend to that myself. I should like to, if you don't

mind. Or perhaps you would prefer to look after it on your own way."

"I'd like you to do it," she replied. "I would be simpler."

"I'll make a copy of it now, then," Hector said, and took the paper to a small desk at the end of the room where he sat and wrote while Autumn smoked a cigarette in silence. Presently he got up and folded the sheet of paper as he came toward her. Her eyes followed him with slow, spent interest as he thrust a paper into his pocket and drew out the slender packet tied with gold cord.

Hector unbound the packet, and with fingers strangely reverent, lifted from it a letter that lay uppermost. "These letters," he said in a gently modulated tone, "were my reason for asking you and Bruce to dinner at my house that night. As it turned out—you could not come, but I had wanted you both to read them, even then, difficult as it was for me. These letters belonged to your mother. They were written to her by Geoffrey Landon. Before she died she entrusted them to me. I am reading them to you now so that you may read them when you are alone. In them she tells of his efforts to leave the country with his wife and son when his life here became hopelessly involved."

Autumn drew a quick breath. "You mean—he tried to get away?" she asked softly.

Hector cleared his throat with a painful hesitancy. "He did. I myself know how he tried—quite apart from anything he wrote here."

"I did not know that," she murmured.

"Your father did not tell you that, because to him it was not important," Hector went on. "Jarvis never had a true perspective on anything that happened to him—to all of them. He was obsessed. Jealousy will drive a man to do things for which he is not altogether accountable. Your father believed it was Geoffrey's plan to leave and have Millicent join him later. But Geoffrey's property at the time was heavily burdened—and Jarvis held the bag, as we say on the stock exchange, at his mercy."

Autumn sat on the edge of her chair, her fingers tightly interlaced in her lap. Her eyes burned fixedly upon Hector as he talked.

"I shall leave the letters with you, then, to read when you wish. But this—" he tapped lightly the letter he had selected from the packet—"this one I want you to read now—while I am with you. It was your mother's wish that I should give it to you when—and if—I should ever think it necessary to do so."

He removed a fragile, folded sheet from the yellowed envelope that enclosed it.

"Why haven't you told me about this before?" Autumn asked him.

Hector flushed painfully. "You forget, my dear, that your father was my friend. It has been difficult enough for me to decide to tell you even now. Nothing but your resolution to leave this country and spend the rest of your days in England convinced me that the time had come for me to place these letters in your hand."

He unfolded the letter and took from within it a short note that had been enclosed with the longer one.

"This," he said, handing Autumn the shorter one, "you may read before the other."

Autumn took it in trembling fingers and let her eyes dwell upon the delicate, paler script.

"Hector, my dear friend (Millicent had written), I do not think that I shall recede from my promise to you. I trust that you will bequeath to me, I will trust that the time will come when I shall be glad to see you. In gratitude, Millicent."

With unseeing eyes, Autumn stared for moments at the slip of paper in her hand.

"Now, my dear—you may read the letter," Hector said, handing her the letter he held.

When at last she was able to govern her emotions, the phrases seemed to burn into her eyes with a ghostly incandescence.

"To my beloved daughter, Autumn (she read), if you ever do read these words, if you ever do read them, it will be because Hector Cartidge has deemed it proper that I should do so. My thoughts concern things which I myself should have wished to tell you if events and circumstances had made it necessary—or possible.

"I want you to know, dear Autumn, that neither your father nor Geoffrey Landon was to blame in the unfortunate accident that took the life of your mother. Geoffrey had done his utmost to get away and forget his utmost to help me forget him. Hector can tell you why it was impossible for him to go. Since that terrible day, in the spring, your father has brooded constantly over the death of the man he once called friend. I fear that it may become an obsession from which he shall never escape. I am the one who is to blame, Autumn, if any one is to blame for hopeless love.

"I can never tell you, my darling girl, how love came to me at last, after years of groping. I can only tell you that it came, after I forgot the born, but that I never met the wife who had made me love you, too, of your father. I can tell you, too, that love—when it is love—is a woman's whole life and being. She can never escape it.

"I do not know what lies before you here. Jane Landon is a strong-willed woman and she has already made it clear that she intends to continue at her own ranch, and bring charge all her obligations, and bring up her boy in the valley. You and

he will be growing up together, Autumn, and the time will come when you must be friends or enemies—according to the will of his mother and your father, who hate each other now. It is my wish, Autumn, that you see things clearly and without prejudice, and that you refuse to be influenced by this tragedy of the past. I should like to think that you would be a friend of Geoffrey's boy. It might help to pay the debt of your devoted mother, Millicent."

By the time Autumn had reached the end of the letter, the words were moving like a dimly silver caravan beyond her tears. The clairvoyance of the dying! Perhaps Millicent had even hoped that there might be more than friendship between her daughter and Geoffrey Landon's son—and effectuation of that destiny which had begun in her and Geoffrey. Autumn glanced across at Hector where he had seated himself again at the windows, and folded the letter pensively in her hands.

"Thank you, Hector," she said, "for showing me this."

He did not turn from the window, and Autumn laid the letter beside her.

Autumn's plans to live in England—but always in an impersonal tone that gave Bruce no hint of what was in the old man's mind.

When they rose from the table, Hector spread a cloth tidily over the dishes and led Bruce into the drawing room, closing the dining room door behind him.

"The skeletons will be at the feet," Bruce thought, smiling to himself.

The evening having turned cool, Hector had kindled a small blaze of pine logs in the Dutch tiled fireplace, and now they seated themselves before it with their brandy and cigarettes.

"I suppose you would be uncomfortable in the presence of modern furniture," Bruce remarked, glancing idly about the room. "You have lived so long with the ghosts of the past."

A strange glow warmed Hector's eyes. "In more ways than one, my boy," he observed pointedly. "But I have never permitted my ghosts to haunt me. That Elizabethan window, now—" he pointed to an elaborately wrought iron chandelier—"who knows but that the death of some gallant courtier may have been drunk from its brim? But does it make the cup less beautiful, less precious to our time?"

"Rather not," Bruce replied. "On the contrary," Hector said, warming to his subject, "is a dim avenue down which we may walk and find the diverging paths of terror and beauty and passion. If we stand at the entrance to that avenue and peer within, remote times telescope into our own immediate past, so that with clear eyes we may note that the events of antiquity and of a few decades ago have the same values. Or do you follow me, sir?"

Bruce regarded his host with mounting curiosity.

"I believe I do," Bruce said, swept involuntarily into Hector's stately mood.

Hector waved a fine brown hand toward the Sierpiz tapestry on the wall to their left. "The accomplishment of the past," he continued, "may be compared to a tapestry like that—upon which we can look with disinterested sympathy and compassion and admiration at the quaint desires and ambitions and tragedies and loves of our forefathers. To the rational mind even a generation ago is such a tapestry, my boy."

Hector was leading studiously to something. His oratory was not without a definite object, of that Bruce was sure. He settled himself in his chair and resolved to wait patiently for the disclosure of his purpose.

"Do you remember that line from 'The Tempest'? 'What's past is prologue.' You will excuse me," he apologized suddenly, "I am an old man—and given to romantic indulgences."

Bruce smiled. "Go ahead, Hector! I've had some such ideas in my own mind, though I've never been able to put them into words."

Hector favored him with a shrewd glance. "Of course you have, my boy. Of course you have! You have thought of the past that lies behind you, no doubt—your own father's death, for example."

Bruce tossed his cigarette into the fire. "It was that I had in mind, Hector," he admitted.

There was a brief silence in which Hector leaned forward and turned his brandy glass thoughtfully about in his fingers.

"Would you mind it very much if I asked you something about that?" he said finally.

"There is nothing much that I can tell you, Hector," Bruce replied. "You probably know more about it than I do."

"Have you any very clear opinion concerning how your father came to his death?" Hector asked abruptly.

"I have understood that he took his own life—because of his love for—for another woman," Bruce returned.

"You know that?"

"I know that two and two together, Hector," Bruce replied bluntly. "I know they were in love—the rest I have guessed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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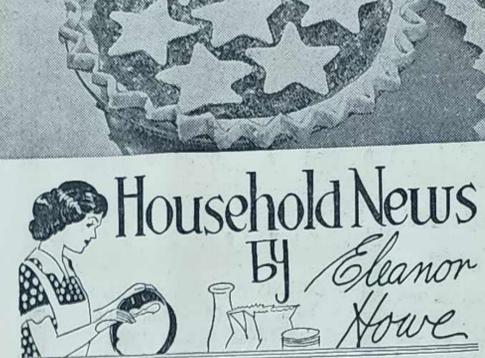
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(TO BE CONTINUED)



Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*

SERVE A MODERN FRUIT PIE AND A CANDY RAIL FENCE IN HONOR OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

February, with its two famous birthdays, is a grand month for a patriotic party—with novel decorations and unusual foods, to help make it a success.

Lincoln, the biographers tell us, had a keen "sweet tooth." Children could always be sure he'd have a bag of bonbons in his pocket when he dropped in to visit. Fruit pies were favorites with him, too, so you'll be historically correct to feature a fruit pie when you plan your Lincoln's birthday menu.

"Chocolate Fence Rails" are a novel sweet that will pay double tribute to Lincoln's rail-splitting feat and his "sweet tooth." Use three or four fence rails tied in a bundle with a bit of red, white, and blue ribbon, for individual table favors at your party.

Everyone knows the significance of cherry pie at a Washington's birthday party, of course, but few people know that cherry pie a la mode has a double historical meaning. George Washington has been credited, by some historians, with being the inventor of the first ice cream freezer.

You'll find suggestions for almost any kind of party you can name in my booklet "Easy Entertaining." There are ideas for unusual menus, hints on practical, tested recipes. With Valentine's day and Easter, ahead, and birthdays in the offing, you'll want to add this useful, inexpensive booklet to your kitchen library.

Lincoln's Birthday Menu.
Salad Sandwich Rolls
Potato chips
Apricot Pie
Magic Chocolate Logs
Coffee

Menu for a Washington's Birthday Party.
Individual Sandwich Loaves
Potato chips
Sweet pickles
Cherry Tarts with vanilla ice cream
Reception Cocoa
Salad Roll Sandwich

Slit long, plump, soft rolls down the center, not quite through. Scoop out a little of the inside. Brush with melted butter and heat. Stuff with any desired salad sandwich spread. (Don't try to push the sides of the sandwich together again!) Serve on a lettuce leaf, and garnish with olives.

Apricot Pie.
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
2 cups, cooked dried apricots (drained)
½ cup canned crushed pineapple (drained)
1 cup apricot juice
1 recipe pie crust

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, fruit, and fruit juices; let stand 15 minutes, or until pastry is being made. Line 9-inch pie plate with about ½ of pastry, rolled ½ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with apricot mixture. Moisten edge of pie with cold water and

arrange layout of pastry stars across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer. Cool. Serve with or without whipped cream. For a gala dessert, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Magic Chocolate Logs.
1 square unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cup sifted confectioners' (4x) sugar
½ cup coconut (toasted)

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and blend thoroughly. Shape into rolls, two inches long. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to stand in cold place several hours or until firm. Makes about two dozen.

Individual Sandwich Loaves.
Cut 2½-inch rounds from thinly sliced white bread, allowing 1 round for each sandwich. Brush one side of each round of bread with soft butter. Leave 1 round of buttered bread plain to be used for the top layer. Spread each of the remaining rounds with a different sandwich filling, varying both the flavor and the color. These two combinations are good:

1. Watercress or shredded lettuce
Ground ham, sweet pickle, and mayonnaise
Deviled egg sandwich spread

2. Olive-nut filling
Minced pimento mixed with softened butter
Sardine sandwich spread

"Frost" the top and sides of each sandwich with cream cheese, moistened to spreading consistency with a little salad dressing. On top, arrange a sprig of watercress and a slice of stuffed olive, to resemble a flower. Serve on lettuce leaf with small, sweet pickles.

Cherry Tarts.
3 cups red pitted cherries (with juice)
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
Drain juice from cherries and heat to boiling point. Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt, and add to the cherry juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add lemon juice, butter and cherries. Pour into baked pastry tart shells. Serve with whipped cream.

Send for Copy of "Easy Entertaining."

"Entertain often, plan with care, and have the best time of anyone there," says Eleanor Howe, in her clever booklet, "Easy Entertaining." In it Miss Howe gives you some clever hints for the modern hostess. She gives you menus, too, for almost every kind of party, and with them, her own favorite tested recipes for party foods. To get your copy of this booklet now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Button-Front Tailored, Smart

HERE'S a smart new way to make the tailored coat dress, on classic shirtdress lines, that you simply can't live without. It's indispensable every season of the year, for home wear and business both. No. 8605 makes up with just the right crispness in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe. Make it with matching or contrasting collar, and take your choice of long or short sleeves. Pattern provides for both.

This easy pattern is an alluring invitation to beginners. It's so



easy! A few darts and a few gathers—that's practically all the detailing there is to it. The step-by-step sew chart shows you just what to do!

Pattern No. 8605 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4½ yards with long; ¼ yard for collar in contrast. Purchased belt.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

Safety Quips

The two greatest errors in driving are taking a blind curve too fast and taking a curve that isn't there.

Better 10 minutes too late in this world than 30 years too soon in the next.

Keep your hands on the wheel—soft shoulders are dangerous. Some motorists can make 60 miles an hour a lot easier than they can make 12 payments on the car.

The dullest drivers have the brightest headlights.

After you get to the office, do you tear into your work as fast as you speeded there in your automobile?

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just speedily. I feel better, and more stomach, and I was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Kindness Done

You have done a kindness, another has received it. Why be as the foolish and hanker after something more—the credit for the kindness or the recompense?—Marcus Aurelius.

Children's Colds . . .

Temporary Constipation may lead to colds, feverishness, headache, upset stomach, which are early signs of colds. **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** is a mild laxative and carminative. As all druggists carry it, ask for it. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Rejuvenating a room this way won't cost a pretty penny—figure on buying paint, yardage of swiss and printed cotton, lamp shades, picture frames and rugs. Then also count in hours of your own labor, for this isn't a job to be done in a snap dash. Painting furniture wants to be done very carefully if it's to look right, and making curtains and spreads requires careful tailored sewing . . . every pucker shows on this kind of work. But if you're a patient careful worker, go to it with our blessings.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS



Evening Journal
NEW CHEVROLET SALES SOARING
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 Longest of all lowest priced cars from front grille to rear of body

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We are immediately reducing our fine stock of used cars to make room for more and more trade-ins on the popular new Chevrolet. Every used car and truck in our stock has been priced to **SELL NOW.**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

6,447,437 people bought used cars and trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last four years.

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR LISTINGS OF YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S BARGAINS!

Now in stock!

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!

- 1 Buy a reconditioned used car now, and save costly repairs on your old car.
- 2 Save further depreciation on your old car. Trade up to a late model used car now.
- 3 Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.
- 4 Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.
- 5 All used cars are priced to sell fast to make room for more trade-ins. Buy now and save.

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 Model AC 70: 8-tube superheterodyne circuit, three wave bands (standard—short wave—and foreign), six-station push button tuning, 12-inch symphonic speaker, photograph and TELEVISION sound connection... LIST PRICE \$59.95

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Seubert Electric & Paint Store

Barton, Wis. Phone 611W



DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS

OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO

For years, inventors have been trying to find a substitute for wood to use as railroad ties. More than 2,500 patents have been granted for ties of other materials but, in general, railway traffic continues to move on a wooden foundation.

People in this country are said to be eating FEWER potatoes, and MORE of other vegetables and citrus fruits.

READ THE ADS



ENJOY WINTER TRAVEL

Wherever you go, go Greyhound for warm comfort all the way! No driving worries—no car expense or cold weather troubles when you make your next trip by GREYHOUND!

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
 Write to the Greyhound Travel Bureau, 27 North Seventh St., Minneapolis, Minn., for complete information on All-Expense Greyhound Southern Tours to New Orleans, the Gulf Coast and Florida.

OTTO B. GRAF
 Phone 50F1 Kewaskum



FARM AND HOME LINES

Almost 32 million turkeys is the estimate of the 1939 turkey crop in the United States. That amounts to about one turkey for every four people in the country.

Federal funds totalling about 94 thousand dollars are expected to be expended on forest trails and highways in Wisconsin's national forest area for the year beginning July 1, 1940.

Open flames burning in poorly ventilated rooms, or a motor exhaust pouring into a tightly closed garage, often cause death by carbon-monoxide poisoning. The best preventive is proper ventilation.

While there was a marked improvement in the prices of some farm products during the last quarter of 1939, the purchasing power of the Wisconsin farmer last year is reported to have averaged the lowest since 1934.

Scientists are trying to divorce the hen from the setting habit. Since the incubator has largely replaced the setting hen, poultrymen want hens that lay regularly without periodic spells of broodiness.

Except for veal, one of the easiest ways to tell good quality meat is by the amount of fat in the cut. High grade meat is well marbled, having a goodly amount of fat distributed throughout the lean.

ADS BRING RESULTS!

County Agent Notes

FARM AND HOME WEEK JAN. 29 TO FEB. 2 AT COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, MADISON

Farmers, homemakers and rural folks are invited to attend the annual Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture on Monday, Jan. 29, to Friday, Feb. 2, inclusive. These meetings in past years have been attended by thousands of rural folks and this year promises a larger attendance than in former years.

The central theme around which Farm and Home Week programs are being directed this year is the security and cultural enrichment of the farm family. In addition to more than fifty separate programs on the most immediate agricultural and homemaking problems, special arrangements have been made to include a Rural Youth day.

Rural art, rural literature and rural housing exhibits will be given special emphasis. A rural drama written and staged by rural people in Wisconsin will be presented in the new Union theater. Honorable recognition of farm men and women will be made at banquets attended by many rural folks.

The day by day programs follow:

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

10:15 a. m.: Better Farm Practices in Conserving Soil—C. J. Chapman.

11:00 a. m.: Objectives of the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program—Harry N. Scholer, Asst. Director, AAA.

Sectional programs will include the following:

(1) The Farm Program in Wisconsin.

(2) Poultry—Feeding—Housing and Management.

(3) Agricultural Economics and Engineering programs.

(4) Wisconsin Swine Breeders annual meeting.

(5) Honorary Recognition banquet.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

10:00 a. m.: Relation of Preserved Roughage to Milk Quality—W. H. Peterson.

10:30 a. m.: Meeting Quality Standard of Production and Distribution—Karl Musser.

11:00 a. m.: A National Program for Promoting Consumption of Dairy Products—John Brandt, President Land-O-Lakes Creameries, St. Paul, Minn.

Sectional programs will include the following:

(1) Small Fruit Culture.

(2) Agricultural Engineering.

(3) Soil Conservation under the AAA.

(4) Agronomy.

(5) Ayrshire Breeders, Guernsey Breeders, Jersey Breeders, and beef cattle breeders' program—and banquets.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

(1) Rural Housing program.

(2) Grassland program.

(3) Soil Erosion Control program.

(4) Rural Life and State Drama Festival.

(5) Veterinary Science and Poultry program.

(6) Commercial Vegetable Growers' and Muck Farmers' program.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Rural Youth Day

(1) Tours including visit to John Stewart Curry's studio, Memorial Union, to see art exhibit and home economics building, to see home economics exhibit.

(2) Little International Livestock exhibit.

(3) Tree Fruit program.

(4) Grain Breeders and Experiment association meeting.

(5) Home Economics program.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

(1) Livestock Improvement program.

(2) Farm Credit program.

(3) Engineering program.

(4) Rural Life program.

(5) Visit of exhibits.

The above outline of the various programs to be presented during Farm and Home Week is very brief, indeed. The county agricultural agent's office has a limited number of the complete program for distribution. Anyone wishing to receive a copy may obtain one from our office.

You will profit by attending Farm and Home Week for one or more days. Furthermore, you will enjoy meeting people from all sections of Wisconsin.

USE BORAX FOR BEET DISEASES

What's the best borax treatment for beet soil?

That's a question which is being asked by Wisconsin growers who have discovered a boron deficiency in their soils.

Comparatively large applications of borax—about 60 pounds per acre drilled at the side of the row, or 100 pounds broadcast—give best results in controlling black spot disease of table beets on certain heavy, alkaline soils, answer plant disease specialists of the University of Wisconsin.

They caution that on lighter, less alkaline soils such quantities are larger than necessary, and many depress yields. Under most conditions about 40 pounds of borax is enough to prevent serious trouble from the vegetable diseases caused by boron deficiency, and 20 pounds will do in some cases.

As might be expected, it was found that large applications have a longer lasting effect than small ones. Where borax was applied at 40 or 60 pounds per acre at Winnebago in Winnebago county in 1935, beets were about as free from black spot in 1939 as in 1938, even though no borax was used last year. But where only 20 pounds were used in 1935, there was considerable disease last year.

ELMORE

Sam. Gudex was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Eldon Scheid of Fond du Lac was a village caller Sunday.

Ed. Gellings of Eden was a caller at the Sam. Gudex home Sunday.

Mike Wots and Bill Yolland were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Miss Marie Gudex, who has been employed at Campbell's, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Barton were callers at the H. Scheurman home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Mathieu is spending a few days at the Justin De Voy home at Reeseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Charles and Donald of Reeseville were callers at the Wm. Mathieu home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jras and son Jimmy motored to Chilton Wednesday. They were accompanied there by the latter's sister, who spent a few weeks here.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Julius Reysen. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Edmund Rinzel, Elroy Pesch and Joe Schiltz spent Saturday evening with John Hammes.

Walter Engelmann of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Monday afternoon.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell and Nick Sell of Cascade, Alfonso Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son Lloyd of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. A repast was served at midnight by Mrs. Reysen and daughter Ruth, assisted by Mrs. Schiltz.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Emma Schults visited Tuesday afternoon with John Held.

Mrs. Henry Reysen and family visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reysen and daughter.

Mrs. Ethel Krahn and Marjorie Koch visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme and family motored to Sheboygan Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Firme's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann of Cedarburg were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family on Sunday.

The following were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz in honor of their son Ronald's 6th birthday: Roselyn Linder, Yvonne Sauter, and Junior Sauter. A delicious supper was served by Ronald's mother.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Bartelt was a business caller at Beechwood Monday.

John P. Meyer spent Sunday with Jerry Bohm at Boltonville.

J. P. Uelmen and Alex Kucialauskas were business callers at Kewaskum on Saturday.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Charles McDonald of the town of Scott was a business caller in the village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kucialauskas spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kowaskum were guests of Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Amanda Schulz, Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Meyer, who spent the past three weeks practicing teaching at the public school at Elmore, returned to Sheboygan Falls Sunday evening to resume her studies at the Sheboygan County Normal.

Order the Statesman now!

We try to make our position one of helpfulness to all we serve.

Millers Funeral Home

Dependable and Reasonable
 Phone 38F5 KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"

"Old Timer's Lager Beer gets the decision every time... Its delicious, mellow flavor gets everybody's approval!"

Pithia BEER

Help your teeth shine like the stars... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

Calox, 1622 MacKenzie & Robbins, Inc.

The Gift of a Wife

RUPERT HUGHES

A VEILED LADY...

Brings comfort and returning courage to Dr. David Jebb, famed surgeon, when he wakes to find himself alone in a strange land, his memory of preceding events a complete blank.

Cursed with an overpowering desire for drink, David Jebb knows he has shirked a grave responsibility in succumbing to temptation. A little girl, placed temporarily in his charge, has disappeared. All because he could not resist the lure he knew would sooner or later wreck his life.

Help comes to him at an opportune time. The veiled lady, gentle and kind, looks after him, restoring his health and aiding him in his search for his missing charge.

David grows to love his mysterious benefactor, but knows he will again fall victim to his desires. There is only one way out—he must leave the veiled lady, knowing that to remain would cause only unhappiness.

He finds, however, that he is powerless to shape the course of his destiny. A stronger force prevails, and David Jebb finds happiness and contentment.

You'll like "The Gift Wife." It's one of Rupert Hughes' greatest stories!

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

STARTING SOON

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress Tears Budget Apart: Defense Fund May Be Raised But Other Items Are Slashed

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

CONGRESS:
Mutilation

After almost a month of argument it appeared that congress would grant Franklin Roosevelt his \$1,000,000,000 defense budget for 1941, but the price would be (1) drastic slashes in all other items and (2) a boost in the \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit.

One warning came from Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who told all federal agencies to start training for a smaller diet next year.



WOODRING AND STARK They'll win; others will lose.

He threatened to be "plenty tough" on requests for deficiency appropriations. Another came from house appropriations committee members who threatened to cut a proposed \$25,000,000 farm tenancy fund from the agriculture department's budget.

Out from the appropriations committee came a badly mutilated independent offices bill, usually the catch-all for pork barrel items.

Meanwhile the army and navy were getting better treatment. Admiral Harold D. Stark, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee that he hoped to complete a \$2,276,000,000 building program by 1946.

Mostest congressional hope, obviously, is to raise the extra \$460,000,000 for national defense without imposing election-year taxes.

TREND
How the wind is blowing—

LABOR—Thanks partly to the current house committee probe, a Gallup poll showed most of the nation favors revision of the Wagner labor act.

COMMERCE—Shipments of airplanes, petroleum and metals to the allies boosted U. S. exports in December to \$158,000,000—the largest for any month in almost 30 years.

PEOPLE:
Confessions
At Washington, North Carolina's Rep. Robert L. Doughton regarded his advanced age (76) and announced he would retire next December 31 when his current term ends.

CRIME:
'Reign, Glory'
Back to their cells in Brooklyn marched 17 members of an alleged terrorist plot to overthrow the U. S. government and establish a "Fuehrer type" dictatorship.

AGRICULTURE—According to government economists, continuation of the war, at sea will force up U. S. farm prices next year.

jeaguered Finland. So had the President, for his recommendation of a \$50,000,000 loan through the Export-Import bank was strictly for non-military purposes.

Still arguing for continuation of the reciprocal trade act, the administration sent Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Noble and Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady to testify before the house ways and means committee.

The senate foreign relations committee agreed to survey the entire field of U. S.-Japanese relations, including proposed embargoes against Japan, after the abrogated trade pact expires.

EUROPE:
The Belligerents

Britain's war consisted of (1) a factory explosion; (2) a reported railroad sabotage plot; (3) a feisty defense in commons of Prime Minister Chamberlain's action ousting Wars Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, and (4) the slaying of Britain's first German on the western front.

France's war featured (1) expulsion from the chamber of deputies of all pro-Stalin Communists; (2) news of a "plot" to aid Hitler, and (3) a verbal battle with Berlin, where France was accused of backing down on its promise not to interfere with German expansion in eastern Europe.

It was not so quiet for the Finns. For five successive days Russian planes dived temperatures ranging down to 51 degrees below zero, bombing Helsinki, Hangö and other cities mercilessly.

From San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, troops awaited an attempt by the navy to land an attacking force of 8,000 men.

SWEDISH VOLUNTEER
'Now it is your duty...'

Russians proved themselves persistent in the far-north Salla sector. Forty thousand of them staged a new drive, only to be routed.

The neutrals
'Now the world knows what it is to be a Finn. Now it is your duty to show what it means to be a Swede.'

While tension grew here, it lessened in Netherlands and Belgium, which only a few days earlier had ordered complete mobilization in fear of a Nazi invasion.

Italy, watching over the Balkans like a mother hen, heard a warning from Rome to be ready for war.

MEANWHILE another prospective candidate was given the camera test: Wendell Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern corporation.

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NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is perfect score, deducting 20 points for each question you miss. Score of 60 or higher is acceptable.

- 1. In which of the following cities did fire kill 500 people, destroy 7,000 homes and leave 50,000 homeless: (a) Taranto, Italy; (b) Shimonaka, Japan; (c) Nairobi, Tanganyika; (d) Tegucigalpa, Honduras.
2. The new U. S. ambassador to Belgium, formerly minister to Elre, is: (a) John Cudahy; (b) Joseph Davies; (c) Tyrone Power; (d) Joseph C. Drew.
3. True or False: Great Britain in a note to the Pan-American neutrality committee in Rio de Janeiro, rejected the 300-mile "safety zone" constructed around the Western Hemisphere.
4. Which gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana's stormy primary election was taken to jail: (a) James A. Noe; (b) Earl K. Long; (c) James H. Morrison; (d) Sam Houston Jones.
5. The New York stock market deals in: (a) stocks and bonds; (b) grain; (c) live stock.

News Quiz Answers

- 1. (B) is correct. Shimonaka, Japan.
2. (A) is correct. John Cudahy. He was rushed to Brussels because of the new Nazi crisis (see EUROPE).
3. True.
4. (A) is correct. (Jones and Long led the election, but no candidate had a majority of all votes cast; therefore a runoff is necessary.)
5. (A) is correct. (The stock market quoted 3,000 people, learning to its amazement that 24 per cent believed grain was handled there, 8.7 per cent live stock, and the other 77 per cent, stocks and bonds.)

DISASTERS:
Turkey Again

Last December at least 30,000 died when earthquakes and floods hit north central Turkey. About the same time 1,500 more died in the flooded western plains.

A good many folks have been inclined to regard the census as something about which to joke. There was, and is, a certain number of people who think the whole thing is silly.

So, borrowing from the expression of Frank Wilson of the census bureau, let me insist again that there is news of lasting value in this census and the job of census taking.

DEFENSE:
Mock Warfare

From San Francisco south to Santa Barbara, troops awaited an attempt by the navy to land an attacking force of 8,000 men.

POLITICS:
Call to Duty

'I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President—what it means in responsibility, hard work, in sacrifice. Yet it is a call to duty no citizen can ignore. My answer is yes.'

Then, about the April 1, there will be a large army of real no-nonsense counters start to work. They will visit your house and mine and every other one and it is expected they will find at the end of the month that there are more than 33,000,000 dwelling units where people live and, further, it is believed they will have counted upwards of 123,000,000 folks in the United States.

Results Will Show What Progress Has Been Made
It seems to me, then, that we can look forward to the results of the current census as showing what progress has been made, what human nature has done in the way of changes. Simultaneously, it will show that many theories of what government can do or has done have failed or have succeeded by revealing just how much human nature has done.

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FEWER BABIES ARE BEING BORN



According to Frank Wilson, director of the census, the annual birth rate is declining.

Bruckart's Washington Digest
1940 Census Most Comprehensive Ever Made Since the First Survey

It Is a Complete Self-Examination of Uncle Sam by Uncle Sam; It Deals in Facts and We Cannot Have Too Many Facts About Ourselves.

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

WASHINGTON—What were you doing five years ago? And where did you live at that time? What caused you to move, if you did change your residence?

While Congress is working itself into a dither of flying arms and legs and heads and heels and while New Dealers are straining at every shirt-button in an effort to show President Roosevelt is the greatest peace advocate in 19 centuries, I want to talk about something that happens only once in 10 years.

A good many folks have been inclined to regard the census as something about which to joke. There was, and is, a certain number of people who think the whole thing is silly.

So, borrowing from the expression of Frank Wilson of the census bureau, let me insist again that there is news of lasting value in this census and the job of census taking.

Information Will Help As Guide to the Future
I suspect that the current census will produce a lot of information that will be classifiable merely as information. That is, there is information that is a chunk of the facts and statistics which will serve no immediate use to the government.

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Badger State
'Happenings'

Bingo Ruled Gambling—The supreme court held unanimously that bingo was a gambling game and should be outlawed under the public nuisance statute.

Much Building in 1939—The Marinette Chamber of Commerce reports that the city last year enjoyed its best building boom in a decade when construction costs reached \$57,153 as compared with \$78,531 for 1938.

County Fair Shows Profit—The Richland county fair last year showed a profit of \$886, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Richland County Agricultural association. All officers were re-elected for 1940.

Roth Bond Paid—Atty. Gen. Martin announced that the National Surety Co. of New York paid the state \$10,000 on the bond of Lester W. Roth, former special deputy banking commissioner, convicted recently of malfeasance in office.

700 Guinea Pigs Burned—About 700 guinea pigs were killed in a fire that destroyed the garage and service station of Cedric Stattler at Bear Valley, 12 miles east of Richland Center. The animals were reared for experimental purposes.

Death Ends Seven Year Vigil—Death ended the visits which Miss Mary Eagen made to St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, each day for seven years. For that period Miss Eagen's mother, Mrs. Mary Driscoll Eagen, was a patient at the hospital. Not 92, was a patient at the hospital. Not 92, was a patient at the hospital.

Snow Beneficial to Crops—Wisconsin's 1940 crop picture brightened with the advent of covering of snow. With a deep covering of snow throughout the state, virtually all spring crops were dissipated.

Large Tobacco Sale—Sale of more than a million pounds of stemming tobacco to the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. was reported by George C. Nygaard, Viroqua, president of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool. The price was not disclosed. The consignment represents a large percentage of the stemming tobacco to be received by the pool this year.

Reward Goes to Thirteen—Thirteen persons shared equally in the \$1,000 reward for the capture of fugitive slayer of two Hayward deputies last June. Each received \$77.75.

Rye-Wheat Acreage Up—Wisconsin has larger acreages of winter wheat and rye than were planted a year ago but for the nation the acreages of both crops are smaller than shown in the estimates for last year.

Privilege Dividend Tax Out—Wisconsin's privilege dividend tax applied to foreign corporations was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court. This decision applying back to 1935, was a hard financial blow to the present administration which increased and re-enacted such a tax in 1939.

Liquor Tax Sets Record—State Treasurer Smith announced that the \$2,172,150 of liquor taxes apportioned to cities, towns and villages for the last half of 1939 was the largest semi-annual return on record.

Court Upholds Pension Veto—Gov. Hell's power of partial veto over appropriation bills after adjournment of the legislature was affirmed by the supreme court in a decision which upheld the validity of the 1939 old age pension law.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Worried due to female functional disorder? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, run-down, nervous women. Start today!

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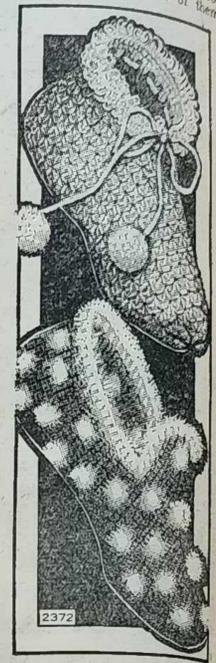
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Slippers, Bed Socks
Quickly Crocheted

These slippers are in easy crocheted with angora yarn. The bed socks in star stitch with loop stitch trim. Pattern 2372, slippers and bed socks in any desired size; illustrations of them.



Pattern 2372

and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Strange Facts
Plowing the Sea
Red Bell Ringers!
Benign Deafness

To eliminate the annual damage of \$500,000 to submarine cables by fishing trawlers off the coast of Ireland, the lines are now buried in the ocean bed by means of a new sea plow that automatically makes a deep furrow, inserts and covers the cable, even at a depth of 2,400 feet.

The record for bell ringing is held by the men who rang, from memory, 21,000 changes of eight bells each in a little more than 12 hours in All Saints' church in Loughborough, England, on Easter Sunday, 1909.

In several British munitions plants, only deaf men are employed in the shot-blasting departments because the roaring, clanging noise would soon make physical wrecks of those with normal hearing.—Collier's.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble. Loosens germ laden phlegm, increases secretion and aids nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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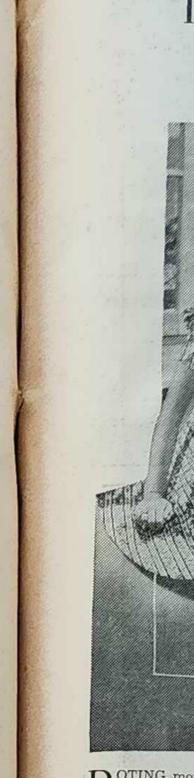
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Lovely



DOTING motif in decking at first hint of spring. Colorful prints, a look at the lot. We'll wangle up the new things you will there's nothing long to do this set the spring motion.

Time was when other washable less of a gamble shrink and fade ever taking the in these modern scientific process with it a guarantee no longer challenged salesperson.

It certainly is a curious feeling for the dress they have made will not "love's labor lost" won't have to down, nor sleep neither will but over after the from the wash.

That asks for materials to make. Then, too, little in for a share that no longer was submitted to the of wearing a dress that is a size too allow for shrink. This year attr

Novel K

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Lovely New Wash Prints Make It Fun to Sew for Children

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



NOTING mothers that take pride in decking out little daughters at first hint of spring in refreshingly colorful prints, hurry up and take a look at the lovely materials just out. We'll wager that at very first peep at the new wash fabric showings you will be convinced that there's nothing in the world so long to do this very minute as to set the spring sewing program in motion.

Time was when buying cotton and other washable weaves was more or less a gamble. In those days the shrink and fade bugaboo was forever taking the joy out of life. Now in these modern times, because of scientific processing that carries with it a guarantee of non-fade and non-shrink, the "will it wash" query no longer challenges the patient's salesperson.

It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling for mothers to know that the dress they have so painstakingly made will not prove a case of "love's labor lost" in that hems won't have to be frantically let down nor sleeve lengths altered, neither will buttons have to be set over after the dress comes back from the wash. It's a wise mother that asks for guaranteed wash materials to make up for her child.

Then, too, little daughters come in for a share of good fortune in that no longer will they have to be submitted to the humiliating ordeal of wearing a dress bought, or made, that is a size too large in order to allow for shrinking.

This year attractive broadcloths with floral overprinting are catching the eye. Add wearableness to their prettiness and you will readily see why this fabric is so popular. Tailored printed shirting broadcloths and charming striped cottons in fast colors all preshrunk to keep their original fit permanently are selling fast as they can be measured off in dress lengths.

If you are looking for wash materials that carry a promise of wearability, washability, dependability and likability consider the dainty little frocks pictured. Each is fashioned of sanforized-shrunk fabric. The merry little three-year-old pictured to the right wearing a broadcloth dress with floral overprinting is laughing at the thought of the cunning patch pockets that draw up and tie with pique cording. She is proud, too, that her dress ties in the back with a big bow of self-fabric. The dress is trimmed with a pleating of pique around the neck and sleeves. Though the closing is in the back, there are three small red buttons down the front of the bodice.

Sister Ann who sits in the window (centered in the group) wears a tailored shirting broadcloth dress trimmed with hand-gathered pique collar and cuffs.

The dress for the "between" age, shown to the left, takes on something of a party air. The soft blue and pink colorings of the floral striped broadcloth (so fine it has a sheen like silk) is delicate and becoming to blonde or brunette. There is a fashionable inset corset belt, thus raising the waistline so that the skirt will swing gracefully if or when she dances.

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The dress for the "between" age, shown to the left, takes on something of a party air. The soft blue and pink colorings of the floral striped broadcloth (so fine it has a sheen like silk) is delicate and becoming to blonde or brunette. There is a fashionable inset corset belt, thus raising the waistline so that the skirt will swing gracefully if or when she dances.

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FARM TOPICS

LAYING FLOCKS REQUIRE WATER

Warm Supply Is Necessary During Colder Months.

By **C. F. FARRISH**

Farmers and other interested persons—prepare for somewhat of a shock: About 66 per cent of an egg is water! That doesn't mean that eggs are not one of the best foods, but it does mean that the kind and amount of water a hen drinks is highly important.

For this reason, the extension division of the North Carolina State college recommends the warming of drinking water for the laying flock during the winter and early spring months. It is well to remember that eggs laid in winter will be greatly reduced and Old Man Winter will dip heavily into your egg profits if you permit drinking fountains to freeze over, or the water to become so cold the birds refuse to drink liberally.

There are a number of heated fountains on the market which operate for about a week on a quart of kerosene. However, he said that a homemade device may be utilized if care is taken to make it fireproof. The only materials needed to make it are an old tin tub, sand, a few rough boards and a heavy lamp.

The tub is inverted on a bed of sand spread one inch deep over the area to be occupied by the device. Holes are made in the side of the tub to permit the escape of fumes and the entrance of oxygen. A platform is built over the tub and the container of water placed on the platform. The lighted lamp is put under the tub.

Flock owners are urged to protect the hens against cold, wind and snow by covering the cracks in the ends and sides of the laying house with strips of wood or heavy paper. A six-inch dry-litter on the floor makes the house more comfortable for the layers. Workable curtains on frames that move up and down in a track over the front of the laying house is also to be commended. These curtains should be held out about two inches from the wire front by the track so that they will not interfere with the ventilation.

'Strip Cropping' Rotation Keeps Moisture in Soil

Strip cropping combined with soil rotation adds up to "strip rotation," a method of saving soil and saving moisture that works well in many farming areas. The soil conservation service gives actual comparisons as worked out on experimental plots at the Pennsylvania State college farm in an area where erosion and gullying are not nearly so serious as in many farm regions.

In corn plots cultivated up and down hill for three years there was a loss of 43 tons of soil on a 43-ton acre the year before. By running the corn rows across the slope the loss was cut in half. In both cases three crops of corn in succession reduced fertility.

By strip rotation in the plots—planting corn rows across the slope and further breaking the slope with cross strips of close-growing hay crops to catch and strain out the soil that starts from the cultivated strips—the soil loss was cut to one twenty-fifth, a ton and a half a year instead of 43 tons. The water loss was only about one-fourth that from the all-corn plots. When the strips were plowed in as a part of the rotation, the roots and tops helped to restore organic matter and maintain fertility.

Clipping Dairy Cows

Probably the most important factor in keeping cows clean is clipping the hair short. Manure and other sources of bacteria naturally cling to long hair. A clipped cow is obviously much more easily and quickly cleaned. Clip the long hairs from the udders, flanks and tail in order that dirt may not cling to them. One hair, if it falls into the milk, may add as many as 30,000 bacteria. Because much of this dirt is soluble and dissolves in the milk, it cannot be strained out.

Rural Briefs

Insects caused \$187,500,000 damage to crops in India last year.

An old tire casing makes a good guard cover for a buzz saw.

Loss from soil erosion in the United States is put at \$400,000,000 a year.

Powdered limestone is used by some cattle feeders to cut down trouble with bloating.

One farmer in three has an income from non-farm sources, according to a special United States census bureau report.

Old hens with bright yellow beaks and shanks should go into the cooking pot instead of the laying house. Layers draw on the color in their beaks and shanks to produce the yellow of egg yolks.

Scientists of the U. S. bureau of dairy industry have perfected a process for making a transparent rubber-like substance from lactic acid of whey that has many promising uses in various industrial operations.

Steel files, when old and clogged, can be fitted for further use by rubbing with a hard bristle or steel brush, then plunging for a half-minute into nitric acid and passing over a piece of cloth stretched tightly on a flat piece of wood.

Star Dust

★ Niven Gets His Old Lid
★ Private and Public Life
★ Blasting a Prayer

By **Virginia Vale**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JOAN CRAWFORD is as popular as ever, judging by the welcome that she received from the fans when she arrived in New York not long ago for a brief vacation. She was accompanied by two dachshunds, Stinky, which is hers, and Pup-schen, which belongs to her ex-husband, Franchot Tone, with whom she is on the friendliest of terms.

Fetchingly dressed when she arrived, she rushed straight to her favorite milliner's and ordered hats—all kinds of hats, rather goofy ones, the kind so many of her fans like to have her wear.

Twentieth Century-Fox is going to film the history of radio, probably next fall, with Alice Faye and Don Ameche starring in a tale that will cover the development from crystal sets to television.

Did you know that that dashing hero of the films, William Powell, wore a gray suit and a sweater to his own wedding? The bride took the occasion more seriously, sartorially; she wore a blue flowered print dress and a turban that



DIANA LEWIS matched it. But then, she hadn't been married twice before! You'll see her before long in "Forty Little Mothers," and you may have seen her on the screen already, without knowing it, as Diana Lewis she's been just one more promising young actress. She's beautiful and talented, and acting is an old story to her—her parents used to be headliners in vaudeville.

If the British government had been as eager to send David Niven to war as he was to go, he could have taken with him—and probably would have—a novel memento of Hollywood. It is the service cap which he wore in the role of a young English officer in "Dawn Patrol." Louis Hayward, playing the role of an English aviator, is one of the sequences of "My Son, My Son!", in which he has one of the top roles, drew an army cap from wardrobe. He noticed the initials "D. N." in the band, and learned that it was Niven's "Dawn Patrol" cap, so bought it and sent it to his friend.

Time was when a screen star couldn't be sued for divorce and hope to carry on with her career. And although she planned to marry someone else as soon as she was free, she wouldn't have said so as frankly as Vivian Leigh has. It seems likely that her studio would have been just as well pleased if her husband had not chosen to sue her while "Gone With the Wind" was still at the height of its glory, but she did so well in it that the publicity regarding her private life probably won't keep the public from clamoring to see her in "Waterloo Bridge."

It's not unusual to hear a few bars of "God Bless America" in traffic jams in New York these days. People look about and stare, and if they're lucky they catch a glimpse of Kate Smith in the car whose horn startled them. A horn manufacturing company gave the horn to Miss Smith as a present; the driver just presses a button, and a bit of the patriotic song that she made famous rings out.

Title to the title, "Buck Benny Rides Again," has changed hands three times. When Benny's authors, Morrow and Beloin, first used the idea it automatically became the property of the comedians, as does all their material. With characteristic generosity, Benny gave it back to the writers.

Now they have sold the title to Paramount, the company for which they wrote Benny's new picture.

ODDS AND ENDS

Radio headliners getting top billing in "Village Barn Dance," a feature length picture now in production at Republic Studios, are Don Wilson, Barbara Jo Allen, Vera Vague, The Kidoodlers and Uncle Ezra.

Jean Darling, once the heroine of "Our Gang" films, is studying for opera.

The William L. White whom you hear broadcasting from Ireland these evenings is the son of the famous William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette.

George Raft has died so many times in pictures that he's worried—he never does it twice the same way, and he's practically exhausted.

"Ace Templeton Time" moved from Chicago to New York for its January 8th broadcast, prepared to stay for five weeks.

Templeton had so many concerts scheduled in New England and all along the Atlantic seaboard that he'd have spent most of his time on the way to or from Chicago if the switch hadn't been made.

Between concerts and broadcasting he has been writing songs with Neville Flesson, Hollywood lyricist; four of them are being published soon.

Just a Little Smile

DIDN'T COUNT

Sergeant Bawl was putting a squad of recruits through a course of musketry drill.

One day at the butts he said to Private Perkins:

"Let's see what you can do. Fire ten rounds at the target."

Perkins had fired all but his last round when the sound of the sergeant's voice caused him to stop.

"You've got a bull!" exclaimed the instructor.

The recruit's face lit up with a smile of joy.

"That's splendid, isn't it?" he said. "Splendid!" echoed the sergeant ironically. "It's in the field a hundred yards to the left of the target!"

Sure Cure Failed

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle. After careful examination, the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two years."

"Why, man, your ankle is broken! How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say something is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

EITHER WILL DO



"What do you take for a headache?"

"Bad whiskey or a bad cold."

Some 'Punkin'

The candidate for district attorney, a bustling glad-hander, was touring the rural districts. At Hoyt's Corner he found a group in front of the store. He stopped to distribute his cards and make himself solid with the farmers.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want you to know that I represent your interests. Why, I was raised between two corn rows."

"He's a punkin, by gum," said Uncle Eph.

Pickle and Preserve

The native student, writing a letter to the superintendent of the mission, desired to end with the words: "May Heaven preserve you."

Not being quite confident of the meaning of "preserve," he looked it up in a dictionary. When the letter reached the superintendent, it ended with the words: "And may Heaven pickle you."

Road to a Man's Heart

Wife—I believe so many marriages fall because too few wives realize the road to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Hubby—The trouble is too many of you wives think it should be a road laid with bricks and stones and concrete.

Bragging Blowfish

Inski—What's Blowfish bragging about now?

Bible—Something somebody else has just done which he could have done so much better.

FAMILIAR WITH ROYALTIES

Dora (dumb)—That author must hold a very high social position. He—Why do you think so? Dora—I heard him say he had become familiar with royalties at last.

Fictitious Character

Little David—Mummy, what is a fictitious character?

Mother—One that is made up, darling.

Little David—Then you are a fictitious character, aren't you, Mummy?

Flatterer!

Blowhard—There we were, in the thick of the jungle—the tiger and myself, face to face!

Girl Listener—How frightful it must have been for both of you!

Hired and Fired

Farmer (to new hired hand)—Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?

New Hand—Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've just been buryin' her.

Even Steven

Aunt Sue—Jimmie, did you take your cough medicine regularly at school the way the doctor said?

Jimmie—No'm; Johnnie Smith likes it an' he gimme two apples for it. Here's one I saved for you!

Fire Laddies See Red For This False Alarm

TITUSVILLE, FLA.—Hearing the fire-alarm siren's long blast, Titusville firemen dashed inside the station to jump into their tugs.

As each entered he was handed a brush and rag, and told to get busy on a job they had been putting off for a month—giving the fire truck a new coat of paint.

Young Pilot Sets Chicago Area Wild

CHICAGO—An eccentric young pilot in a rented plane terrified a stretch of southern Cook county for 25 minutes the other day during a wild hedge-hopping spree.

He swooped and wobbled over house-tops. For 20 miles he flew a few feet above Cicero avenue, bobbing up and down over panicky tourists. State police squads chased him, and one was forced into a ditch.

His adventure ended in a tangled mess of high tension power lines and sheared trees in Markham. As one result of the plane crash, the village was left without electric power for several hours. But the young pilot escaped with only a broken arm and leg and some scratches.

His name is Emil Hampel Jr., 18 years old. Hampel is a freshman at the Thornton Junior college in Harvey.

Hampel has more than 80 hours' flying time to his credit. He has held a private pilot's license for a year. He left his home the other morning, supposedly for school. Instead he drove to the Harlem airport.

There he rented a Piper Cub from the owner, Fred Schumacher, for a \$2.50 half-hour flight. At 7:30 a. m. Hampel was in the air.

A few minutes later complaints began pouring in to the police station, attending roll call in their station, heard him roar past, a few yards above the pavement. Four squad cars took off in pursuit.

Outdistanced, the police watched Hampel swoop over automobiles and trucks.

One state police squad, cruising at 147th street, saw Hampel head directly for them. They dumped their car into a ditch and ran.

Mrs. H. Rockrohr glanced out of the window of her home in Markham to see the plane trimming tree tops. A moment later the lights in her home and all Markham went out.

In a few more minutes the police pursuit reached the scene and extricated young Hampel from the wreckage. He was taken to the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey.

Thief Admits Theft

BUT INSISTS HE'S NO LIAR

MONTREAL—Insisting that he was a robber, not a liar, Sylvio Gaumont, 21, was given the benefit of the doubt by Judge Tetreau in criminal court here.

He was found guilty of robbery with threats of violence, but a mental examination was ordered when testimony showed that he was either very daring or mentally deficient. He held up a restaurant in which he was well known and easily recognizable.

Pressing an emphatic claim to truthfulness, Gaumont pleaded guilty to a charge of simple robbery instead of armed robbery and to the theft of \$30 rather than \$86.

Two women clerks in the restaurant had accused him of holding them up with a gun and stealing \$86. They swore that he held his hand in his pocket as he forced them to hand over the money.

Gaumont swore he had no gun and added:

"Listen, Judge, I'm a truthful guy. I'll plead guilty to the rap. But please let's have this straight. All I took was \$30."

Motorman and Trolley

Get Lost in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — For 27 years Thomas Widaman, a motorman, has been piloting street cars from downtown Cincinnati to Madisonville, a suburb 10 miles out. Today he got lost. A traffic tie-up forced him to go straight ahead when he should have made a turn. With no way to turn around, he discharged his passengers and kept on until he reached College Hill, another suburb five miles out.

It was strange territory to him. He met another motorman who told him of a short cut back to town. Before he got back a company inspector located him. The inspector said the company had instructed him to watch for a stray street car and lost motorman. The inspector helped Widaman find his way back.

Scot Hen Kills Mice

EDINBURGH — Alys boasts it has the only mice-killing hen in Scotland. Two men were preparing ground for storing crops when a mouse appeared. It was immediately attacked by the hen, which worried the rodent until it died. Later another mouse appeared and the hen repeated the killing.

Jail Asked So It's 10 Days

TULARE, CALIF.—Justice of the Peace Ward Rush accommodated Frank Clark of Tulare when Clark came into justice court with the request: "Put me in, judge; I want to sober up." The judge gave Clark a 10-day sentence for intoxication.

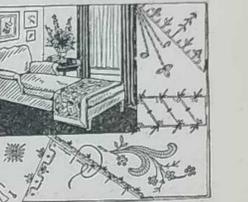
Costly Sneeze

ADELPHI, N. J.—The sneeze Frank Cook turned loose while putting fuel in a stove cost him plenty. His teeth popped into the fire and were destroyed.

Make an Heirloom Crazypatch Quilt

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**

The oldest of quilt designs is the crazypatch, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces, of plain and figured silks. Several colors of silk embroidery thread are generally used. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down



to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns and directions for making three of her favorite Early American Quilt Blocks which she will mail upon receipt of name and address and 10 cents coin to cover cost. Her Sewing Booklet No. 2 contains illustrations for embroidery stitches suitable for patch work quilts; also pattern with directions for making the framed picture embroidery sketched on the wall in illustration above. Also numerous gift items: mittens, neck ties; bags; table decorations; and 5 ways to repair fabrics. To get this book, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. Why is Arizona known as the 3-C state?
 2. What is a bon mot?
 3. What is a boar; a bore; a boor?
 4. How many squares in one month of the calendar?
 5. Whose signature is most prominent on the Declaration of Independence?
 6. When water runs down a drain, does it revolve clockwise or not?
 7. What domestic beast of burden cannot reproduce its own kind?
 8. What is the difference between an aquaplane and a hydroplane?
 9. Where is the oldest university in the Western hemisphere?
 10. What is the difference between tired, weary, and sleepy?

- The Answers**
1. It is outstanding in the production of copper, cotton and cattle.
 2. A witty repartee.
 3. A male swine; an uninteresting person; a peasant or rustic, respectively.
 4. Usually 35.
 5. John Hancock's.
 6. Usually clockwise.
 7. The mule.
 8. Aquaplane—a plank on which to ride, attached to a boat. Hydroplane—a form of motorboat or an airplane that can land on water.
 9. Lima, Peru. It is the University of San Marcos, founded in 1551.
 10. Tired and weary mean the same—fatigue. Sleepy—inclined to sleep.

SANDPAPER

THROAT

Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow? Is it due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another sore throat. Get a box of LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops.

Two Tests

What we can do for another is the test of powers; what we can suffer for another is the test of love.—Westcott.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... GO MUCH FARTHER... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

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

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 26 and 27
Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou in
"That's Right, You're
Wrong"
with Lucille Ball, May Robson,
Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Ever-
ett Horton and Kay Kyser's band
—Special Added Short—
"Drunk Driving"
Also 8 minutes of thrills
Packers vs. Giants
Football game played at Mil-
waukee

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Jan. 28, 29, 30
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. Sun. 10:25 to 6 p. m.
Margaret Sullivan, James Stew-
art in
"The Shop Around the
Corner"
with Frank Morgan
Added: Cartoon; also News Reel
Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday, Jan. 31
"The Secret of Dr.
Kildare"
with Lew Ayres and Lionel Bar-
rymore.
Added: News Reel, Pictorial and
Sport Reel.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 26 and 27
"The Arizona Kid"
with Roy Rogers and Geo. Hayes
Added: Andy Clyde comedy, Car-
toon, Novelty and chapter 6 of
"Daredevil of Red Circle."
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31,
Feb. 1
Matinee Sun. Box office open 1.15
to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7 and 9 p. m.
"You Can't Take It
With You"
with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barry-
more, James Stewart, Edward
Arnold.
Added: Cartoon.

Roller Skating

AT
Kewaskum Opera House
Every Sunday Evening
Spectators Free Skates 25c

FARMERS DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY Sell Them To Us

We pay \$2 for large, dead or dis-
abled horses and cows in good con-
dition. Notify us as soon as the
animal dies. Our truck will call.
We also buy killer horses.
STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport Phone 28F5

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

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

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law

Office Opposite Village Hall
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00
P. M. Daily

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

AT YOUR
SERVICE
TO HELP YOU SELL

Kewaskum HI-Lites

EXAMINATIONS
After four years of examinations, the
seniors have come to the following con-
clusions about exams: here is what
some of them say:
Harold Krueger—"They are all right
and this year were fairly easy. I find
out what I've earned by examination.
I think they are okay."
Bernice Roden—"I'm glad they are over.
Now I don't have to worry until next
June."
Delbert Petermann—"There was no ex-
cuse for low grades this year for we
had plenty of time for study. If stu-
dents got low grades, either they got
nervous or never knew it in the first
place."
Harold Manthel—"They're okay. It
shows where you rank in class."
Anna Schoofs—"They were all easy. I
think we should have the exemption
exam here, however, for if a person
has high grades they should be ex-
cused from examinations."
Werner Hoerig—"I don't believe in
them. If a person has high grades
they should be excused."
Harry Wahlen—"I don't care if we
have them. So far I've come through
okay."
Violet Eberie—"I think there should be
exemptions and besides I get very
nervous and can't think. However,
with one exception they were fairly
easy this year."

**—KHS—
SPORTS**
In a game which took a whole half to
get really started, Kewaskum beat Oak-
field 35 to 18 last Friday night. The
game at the half stood 10 to 10, but
the boys climbed into winning position
by the end of the third quarter with
a lead of 12 points and ran the score up
to 35 by the end of the game. The
game was fast and rough, but the boys
seemed to think that the floor was all
right. This is the first time in a num-
ber of years that Kewaskum has beat
Oakfield on the Oakfield floor.
Friday, January 26, Kewaskum meets
its old rival, Campbellsport, for the se-
cond time this year. The game is to be
played on the home floor. We are ex-
pecting a fast and exciting game, and
hope that you will come out to support
our team.

**—KHS—
WHO'S WHO**
You might call him "Lightning" or
any other quick name, for this junior
boy is fast, furious and fun. He stands
out in the class with a glow which
might come from either his smiling
face or his golden hair. He's interested
in sports, music, and dramatics. An un-
fortunate accident this fall has kept
him from participating in basketball a
great deal this season, but even at that
he's shooting some now. He worries a-
bout school work, but generally makes
the grade.
Last week's Who's Who—Patt
Brachle.
**—KHS—
K. H. S. IN PHOTOGRAPH**
In preparation for the all-school an-

nual to be published this spring, the
entire student body had their pictures
taken. Even the boys borrowed mirrors
and practiced a nice smile on the sly.
Group as well as individual pictures
were taken and only time will tell the
results. Organizations throughout the
school along with their advisors caused
a little trouble for the cameraman,
since some of the organizations num-
bered over 60 members.
The seniors are to have individual
snaps along with the faculty members.
A picture of the school, taken by one
of the K. H. S. students, is also to be
used. Combining these with the past
features of the annual, we predict a
larger and even better "Chieftain" than
before.

**—KHS—
GRADE NEWS**
The intermediate room is planning a
boat which, according to latest mea-
surements, is to be a good 12 feet long.
They plan to have one cabin and a
lounge big enough for a person to get
into. All in all it will be quite a struc-
ture and they have even sent for a
blueprint to use it in.
"Farmer in the Dell" and other action
songs are the latest singing fad in the
primary room. They even got Miss
Dachenschlag dizzy the other day as they
sang "The Farmer Takes the Wife."
Outside of taking a reading test, we
haven't heard much from the grammar
room lately, but next week we will give
you their innermost secrets.

**—KHS—
CAN YOU IMAGINE**
1. Harry Wahlen getting second high-
est in bookkeeping exam? (We can.)
2. The roads being open for exams?
3. Ralph K. being called Mickey Roo-
ley?
4. Bernice Roden not being called
"Toots" by the senior boys?
5. Anna Schoofs? (We can't.)
6. Delores Ramthun not knowing
what time it was Sunday night?
7. Barnett Frost going to the show
with her mother?
8. The basketball boys winning the
game on the Oakfield floor? (They did.)
9. Our trying to settle down to actual
study again (It's hard.)
10. How many boys wore ties Wed-
nesday?
11. Some of the freshmen urging Mis-
Dachenschlag to play donkey?
12. What the senior class play is go-
ing to be or when it will be?
13. Our not beating Campbellsport on
Friday night? (We hope we can't.)
14. Somebody thought it was warm
last week?
15. Orville Petermann upsetting in a
cutte?
16. We already know what band we
will have for the prom?
17. "The Little Red Fox" is the lat-
est K. H. S. theme song?
18. Where the "after basketball
game" hang out is (Just follow the
gang sometime, you'll see.)
19. Exams cleaned us out of new
and knowledge, therefore, this is all?

**THREE GAMES PLAYED
BY KEWASKUM TEAM
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)**
points to Cedarburg's 11 and at the
end of the third quarter the locals still
trailed, 20-17. In the final period Ke-
waskum almost closed the gap but fell
a point short as the Klugs' breathed a
sigh of relief. The local quintet scored
2 points in this quarter to Cedarburg's
7, bringing the contest to a fatal end-
ing of 27-26.
Kewaskum's weakness on the free
throw line was responsible for the set-
back. The team made 6 charity tosses
out of 11 attempts as compared with
the winners' 5 for 15. R. Marx and
Schleifer led their teams in scoring re-
spectively, each with 6 points.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP	TP
H. Marx, rf	1	2	1	4
Carlson, lf	2	0	1	4
Werner, lf	1	0	2	2
R. Marx, c	2	2	1	6
Dorn, c	0	1	0	1
Honeck, rg	2	0	2	4
Frost, lg	1	2	0	6
Math, lg	0	0	0	0
CEDARBURG	10	6	9	26

CEARBURG	FG	FT	PP	TP
Schrader, rf	1	0	3	2
Herziger, rf	2	0	1	5
Bruggeman, lf	1	1	1	3
Bundermann, lf	2	1	0	5
Hoehken, c	1	0	2	2
Jack, c	0	0	0	0
Doffmann, rg	1	0	2	2
Krueger, rg	1	1	0	3
Schleifer, lg	0	6	1	6
	9	9	10	27

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—H.
Marx, R. Marx, Dorn, Honeck 2; Ce-
darburg—Schrader, Herziger, Sunder-
mann, Krueger, Schleifer 2. Referee—
Klatz. Umpire—Bayne.
HARTFORD BEAT KEWASKUM 34
In its last game Kewaskum went to
Hartford Wednesday without 3 of its
players and not only lost one of its
toughest games of the season but came
down to its knees in a game that ap-
peared to be a foregone conclusion.
Hartford got its biggest score of the
campaign before losing out Kewaskum.
Kewaskum might have turned the
trick except for being handicapped.
First 3 players were not along. Two of
these, R. Marx and Carlson, are regu-
lar starters. So the team had only six
men. Two were banished from the game
on fouls and that left 4 men. This oc-
curred with 4 minutes left. Players
guilty were H. Marx and Werner. The

score was 26 to 34. Hartford, at that
stage, Hartford showed sportsmanship
by allowing Kewaskum to keep Werner
in the game but not Marx. The locals
failed to score in the 4 minutes but
with the regular lineup might have
passed Hartford.
The teams put up a bitter battle all
the way and the score was always close
if not tied. Kewaskum was ahead by 5
points at one time. The score at the
quarter was 14-13, Hartford, and was
tied at halftime, 20-20. Hartford was 1
point ahead at the end of the third
quarter, 21-20, and finally won, 34-34.
Hauser, Hartford guard, was the
cause of Kewaskum's defeat. He hit
the hoop for 19 points, nearly half of
his team's total. He is too good for the
Rivers league and should be in the
Lakes. As a whole Hartford has a high
class team, containing several former
Lakes players. Honeck was hottest for
the losers with 11 points.

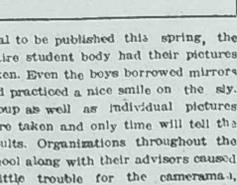
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP	TP
H. Marx, rf	3	1	4	7
Werner, lf	2	2	4	6
Dorn, c	2	0	1	4
Honeck, rg	4	3	1	11
Frost, lg	3	0	2	6
Math, lg	0	0	0	0
HARTFORD	14	6	12	34

HARTFORD	FG	FT	PP	TP
Simpson, rf	1	0	0	2
Theisen, rf	0	0	1	0
Schwalbe, lf	1	4	0	6
Jones, lf	0	0	2	0
Wenzel, c	2	1	3	5
Hauser, rg	7	5	1	19
Dorland, lg	2	0	0	4
Schaller, lg	0	0	1	0
	13	10	8	34

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—H.
Marx, Dorn, Honeck 2; Hart-
ford—Schwalbe, Jones, Hauser 2.
TWO HOME GAMES NEXT
After meeting 3 of the best teams,
Kewaskum's next two foes are the tal-
ented teams, West Bend and Port Wash-
ington. Both of these are home games
and should give the locals a chance to
gain in the standings. Sunday night
Kewaskum will play a doubleheader. In
the first game they tackle the regular
West Bend Rivers team and immedi-
ately after play the Gehl Manufacturing
Co. five of West Bend both should
be good—come and see them and sup-
port the team. Then, Tuesday night
Kewaskum entertains Port Wash-
ington, the team that has been going pla-
ces lately. Remember these two games.

READ THE ADS

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
FRANK B. KEEFFE

**ECONOMY AX WILL BE USED
TO SLASH APPROPRIATIONS**
The House very definitely indicated
its intention to slash appropriations in
the present session of Congress when
it sustained the actions of the Approp-
riations committee in cutting \$84,517,
206 from the President's so-called "bed-
rock" budget. This action came when
the House passed the Independent Offi-
ces Appropriation bill and should
serve notice upon all other departments
of government that the House is de-
termined to reduce costs of government
with a view to the speedy balancing of
the budget.

It is conceded on all sides as we ap-
proach the statutory debt limit estab-
lished by Congress, that if the fiscal
affairs of the nation are to be solved,
the expenses of government must be
curtailed. I am certain that in the pa-
st few years of our history there has
been no such curtailment of govern-
ment expenditures as that which is
being attempted during this session of Congress.
To me this is a hopeful sign, and al-
though the economy attitude comes dur-
ing the presidential election year, it in-
dicates that the Democratic majority
have heard from the people of the na-
tion who are demanding radical cur-
tailment of government expenditures.

The House Naval Affairs committee,
which has been considering the de-
mands of the Navy department for an
increased navy, indicated yesterday
that it would recommend slashing \$57
million dollars off the Naval Expansion
program.
I am definitely in favor of these eco-
nomies and savings where they can be
accomplished without contributing fur-
ther to unemployment or necessitating
an increase of suffering among human
beings compelled to exist on relief. The
difficulty is that the Senate has usu-
ally attempted to restore to appropria-
tion bills the cuts and slashes made by
the House, and it is to be hoped in this
present session that the wave of eco-
nomy that has gripped the House will
find expression in the Senate so that
the ultimate appropriations out of the
public treasury may be very substan-
tially reduced.

The farm problem continues to be one
of the dominating issues in the present
Congress. Chairman Cannon of the
Agriculture Subcommittee of the Ap-
propriations committee frankly admit-
ted that the Democratic administration has
utterly failed to produce a workable
agricultural program that will tend to
solve the farmer's problems. He con-
cedes and admits that the distribution
of so-called farm parity payments to
the farmers in the favored classes re-
presents nothing more than a mere gift
and subsidy, and does nothing toward
solving in a long range manner the
problems associated with agriculture.
It is conceded and admitted by all that
the treasury cannot be maintained by
continuing outright gifts to farmers
under the guise of so-called parity
payments.

While some benefits have accrued as
a result of the soil conservation pro-
gram, the erosion program, and many
other aids to agriculture yet the fact
remains that the farm problem today,
after all the billions of dollars that have
been spent, and after all the experi-
mentation that has been carried on, is
in extremely critical condition. There
seems to be unanimous accord among
members of Congress that if the Amer-
ican people, through proper employ-
ment and proper wage levels, could in-
dulge in proper diet, domestic con-
sumption would be increased to a point
where farm surpluses would rapidly
disappear.

It seems to be conceded that if the
economy wave strikes parity payments
to the farmers out of the next agricul-
tural appropriations bill, new legisla-
tion must be enacted that will place a
legal floor under farm prices for farm
products consumers in the domestic
market. To this end a large number of
representatives have been working in
the preparation of a bill designed to in-
sure parity prices to all producers of
agricultural products without the ne-
cessity of draining the public treasury.

I am pleased to note that this move-
ment has the support of leaders on both
sides of the House, and is becoming
quite non-political in character, be-
cause we all realize that if the war
should end and normal conditions were
restored in foreign countries that the
farm problem would become exceedingly
acute. We all realize that agriculture
in this nation is the basic industry and
that there can never be sustained pros-
perity in America until the farmer re-
ceives for his product in the domestic
market such a price as will enable him
to purchase on a basis of parity the
products of industry.

The ultimate object of the proposed
new legislation is to guarantee to the
producer of all agricultural products
that he will receive for that portion of
his product consumed in the domestic
market a price in harmony with what
he has to pay for the things produced
in the industrial field. At the present
time this price relationship is all out
of joint and it is with the object and
in view of increasing the purchas-
ing power of the farmer's dollar that
new legislation is being proposed. I will

NEWS AND VIEWS of Washington Co. and Its Schools

—by—
M. T. BUCKLEY
County Superintendent of Schools

A RE-DEDICATION
We wish to express our high regard
for the work of the teachers of the
county, and to convey to them and
school board members our appreciation
for their intelligent support and hearty
co-operation. The continued usefulness
of the schools depends to a large de-
gree upon a fine public spirit on the
part of educational leaders, and it is
appropriate at this time for all to re-
dedicate ourselves with wisdom and
courage of the youth of our county.

AN APPRECIATION
Recently, J. E. Russell of Erin passed
away. Mr. Russell had been a promi-
nent farmer of the county for a half
century, held positions of trust in the
town and represented Washington
county in the state legislature, but
these honors were not the cause of our
calling at his home to visit with him
during his illness. The promptings
were more deep seated. For a number
of years he was our teacher in school
district No. 3, Erin. That was more
than fifty years ago and yet of all the
teachers we came in contact with since
none were more inspiring and enthu-
siastic than Mr. Russell. His teaching
days were the days when the "rod" on
the teacher's desk was used freely, but
memory does not recall any flagrant
use of it by him. He was too kind-
hearted. Then too, I remember his
thoroughness in literature, history and
arithmetic. Now, Mr. Russell would be
called a progressive teacher. He was
such fifty years ago.

DRIVES
There are at least four human fac-
tors that teachers will find helpful in
their work: First, the desire to grow,
to have new experiences; second, the
wish to be recognized; third, the will
to use power, and fourth, the desire for
personal response. Children are human
and these "drives" are enjoyed by them
as well as adults.

BADGER SAINTS AND SINNERS
Good story writers portray their
characters so well that they step right
out of a book to become a personal
friend. Fred J. Holmes in his "Badger
Saints and Sinners" has done this for
many forgotten heroes of this state.
Among the list is Rev. Alfred Brunson,
a Methodist minister, who brought the
gospel to Wisconsin by saddle bags,
and Brother Dutton, whose humility
and service in the leper settlement of
Molokai awed three presidents; two
farmers, John Appleby inventor of the
self-binder knotter, and W. D. Hoard,
the father of the silo; Cordelia Harvey,
the Florence Nightingale of Wisconsin,
and others. The book is in the county
library and a post card request will
bring it to any farmer's reading table.

The important part of preserving
milk in the home is to keep all of it
in a cool place, except the portion that is
being used. This discourages the
growth of the milk-souring bacteria.
The sharp-tailed grouse, sometimes
called prairie chicken, although be-
lieved to subsist on buds alone, will
probably winter through better when
grain is also available.
The annual meeting of the Kewaskum
fire department was held Monday. Of-
ficers were elected as follows: Chief,
Edw. C. Miller; assistant chief, John
Klassen; secretary, John H. Martin;
treasurer, Chas. Groeschel. Chief-elect
Miller later resigned his position.
Wm. Warden has installed a new
machine for filling bottles with wells
beer. It is of the latest type—Camp-
bellsport News.

The index of purchasing power of
Wisconsin farmers in 1939 was reported
to have been 21 per cent below the
1910-14 level.

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famous magazines never before offered with our newspaper. Make your
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"Inside Detective 1 Year
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Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Jan. 27, 1915)
Mrs. John Klesig recently under-
went an operation in Milwaukee. Mor-
itz Rosenheimer also submitted to an
operation recently at St. Joseph's hos-
pital. Both are doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Killan Honeck
on Jan. 17, a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs.
Math. Bath are the parents of a daugh-
ter, born Sunday. Word has been re-
ceived here that a son arrived at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith at
Menasha Sunday. Mrs. Smith is the
former Miss Rose Witzig, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig here.

Miss Luella Schnurr, who resumed
her studies at school as a junior last
week, very pleasantly entertained a
number of her friends Sunday evening
in honor of her 17th birthday.

A very exciting runaway occurred on
Main street Wednesday when a team
belonging to Mrs. Chas. Koch, Beech-
wood, became frightened in front of
Peter Mies' barber shop. The team
came up the street at a terrific pace
and being unable to make the Pond 11
Lac avenue turn, went straight ahead,
striking the sleigh of Frank Kudeck,
standing in front of C. C. Schaefer's
kuffet. Both sleighs were damaged but
no injuries were sustained by the hors-
es. Luckily no one was in the sleighs.

Hy. Glass died at his home near
Beechwood Jan. 13. He was 69 and a
Town Scott pioneer. His son, Herman,
36, died at his home in the town of
Mitchell the same day.

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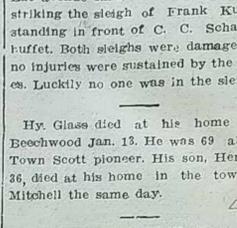
OPERA HOUSE MOVIES

Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:15 p. m.
This Sunday, January 28th
KEN MAYNARD
—IN—
"Song of the Trail"
A Musical Western
Also Selected Short Subjects
ADMISSION:
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—MUSIC—
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BEEF SATURDAYS
Barney Inkman, Manager

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