

Two Pioneers, Herman Geidel, Hy. Wilke, Die

HERMAN GEIDEL
Herman Geidel, 77, of this village, widely known retired farmer and life-long resident of this community, was called in death at his home at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, April 13, following an illness of one and a half years with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Geidel was born Mar. 31, 1863, at Stillmore. At the age of eight years he moved with his parents to the town of Kewaskum, settling on a farm 1 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Fick on Jan. 23, 1886 at Campbellsport and the couple occupied the above farm, now owned by Mr. Geidel's son, Wallace, of this village, all during their married life until nine years ago when they retired and moved into the village. Here they had purchased the Beisler home on North Fond du Lac avenue, which they have occupied since.

Mr. Geidel was the father of one son and three daughters, all of whom survive along with the widow. They are Wallace and Vinelda (Mrs. Walter Walcott) of this village, Lorinda (Mrs. Henry Fick) of New Fane and Verona (Mrs. Roy Zuehlke) of Wayne. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Jac. Becker of this village, one brother, William Geidel of the town of Ashland, Campbellsport, R. D., and five grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the home until 11 a. m. on Tuesday, April 16, when it was removed to the Peace Evangelical church to lie in state until 2 p. m. the time of the services. The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow officiated at the last rites. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. The funeral home was in charge. Pallbearers were Wm. Backhaus, Mrs. Dams Wm. Guth, Chas. Prost, Chas. Backhaus and Chas. Groeschel.

The death of Mr. Geidel was a great blow of sorrow to his family, relatives and numerous friends. He was one of those kind, congenial men who made acquaintances easily and always retained them. His life was devoted to working for the welfare of others. He was one of the hardy pioneers, who saw and helped the community grow from a wild farm and dense timber land into what it is today. He was a hard worker and a splendid husband and father, whose memory will be cherished dearly. We join with the entire community in expressing sincere condolences to the bereaved survivors.

The funeral was largely attended. Those from out-of-town attending included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt, Mr. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. Harter and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Grottschuschen and Mrs. Mary Hoff of Saukville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicholas of Cedar Creek; Mrs. Wm. Grossche, Charles Degnitz, Mrs. Emma Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guesche of Plover; Mrs. Charles Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzschach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bieglar and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heilmann of West Bend; John, Katie and Ed. Terlingen, Mrs. Alex Sook, Mrs. H. Schimmelpfennix, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and Leona Wunder of Campbellsport.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Herman Geidel: The weary gates were opened, A gentle voice said "Come," And with farewells unspoken, He gently entered home. He lives within memory still, Not just today, but always will, Remembered with love sincere, Bringing many a silent tear, Sadly missed by Mrs. Herman Geidel and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, and also to our beloved husband and father, Herman Geidel; to the Rev. E. Gadow for his kind words of comfort, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the pallbearers, all those who loaned caskets, the funeral director, Harvey Treidman, all who assisted us in any way and all who attended the funeral. Our special thanks are offered.
Mrs. Herman Geidel and Family

HENRY WILKE
Word was received of the death of Henry H. Wilke, 83, pioneer furniture dealer and undertaker of Clintonville, a brother of Charles Wilke of the Porschbacher of Kewaskum, which occurred at 11 a. m. Friday, April 7, following a short illness. He was a native of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, and was well known by many of the old timers of the community.

Mr. Wilke, who had been retired for 26 years, established the first furniture store in 1857 and operated it for 27 years before selling shortly after the

300 Attend Hobby Show of Evening Woman's Club

The hobby show sponsored by the Evening Woman's club in the Kewaskum High school gymnasium last Thursday evening was a huge success. About 300 people were in attendance. Refreshments were sold.

Beautiful exhibits of bed spreads, table cloths, afghans, towels, luncheon sets, pillow slips, dollies, quilts, dresses, antiques, stamp and match collections, fishing equipment, pictures, vases, Indian relics, dental display, wood-craft, guns, model airplanes, money, autographs, etc., were made. A complete radio transmitter built by Howard Schmidt was another added feature of interest. The Girl and Boy Scouts helped make the show more attractive.

County Agent E. E. Skalsky showed several reels of conservation pictures on national parks and forestry, which everyone enjoyed. He also described the pictures. The style show given by the sewing class in home economics of the high school was very good. All exhibits by the pupils of the school were splendid.

This was the first hobby show given in Kewaskum and here's hoping that it will be an annual affair.

EMPLOY JACK KULLMAN TO IMPROVE BALL FIELD HERE

The school board of the Kewaskum Public school has employed Jack Kullman of West Bend, old time star baseball player and well known umpire, to supervise the work of grooming and improving the local ball diamond prior to the opening of the approaching season. Jack and one or two employees of the village, have been busy all the past week on the field.

The work to be done includes the raking of the field, reseeding of grass on some spots in the infield, filling in the holes and low places, cutting down the high spots and leveling the diamond in general, as well as putting in new pitchers' and catcher's boxes, etc. In short the whole field will be improved so that it will be in first-class condition and fast and smooth this season. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Kullman, the diamond should be transformed into one of the best in this vicinity.

World War. After regaining his failing health in California, he returned to Clintonville completely cured. An active man by nature, he could not stand a life of leisure, so he spent his time painting houses. His brush brightened the appearance of some 40 Clintonville homes. He also built two residences in that city, one of them being his own. Advanced age ended his active work but he was able to be up and around daily on the streets visiting friends and business people.

When Mr. Wilke went to Clintonville in 1887, as a young man, it was a wild and woolly farm land. There he established his undertaking parlor and furniture store. He was born on Aug. 28, 1856, in the town of Auburn and his only schooling was in a little red district school house in that township. He learned the fine points of undertaking at embalming schools in Milwaukee and Chicago, and after a short apprenticeship passed the state examination with high honors. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

His wife, the former Emma Perschbacher, whom he married on Oct. 7, 1887, passed away on Oct. 7, 1927, after helping him raise a fine family. Two sons, Edward of Clintonville and Herbert of West Bend; one daughter, Grace (Mrs. Paul Wirth) of Clintonville, survive him along with two brothers, Charles Wilke of the town of Auburn and William of New London, one sister, Mrs. Vetta Rubsum of New London, and five grandchildren.

The funeral of Mr. Wilke was held on Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2 o'clock at the Eberhardt funeral home in Clintonville. The Rev. W. H. Wiese officiated and the body was laid to rest in Graceland cemetery in that city.

While in business at Clintonville Mr. Wilke conducted some 1,500 funerals, among them being many well known early settlers and prominent residents. As the chief practitioner in town many of the funerals were conducted under adverse circumstances. With his horse-drawn hearse, he had to pass over rough and muddy roads and through heavy snow. He conducted his business first in one building and then another. When the second one burned down, he erected a two-story building of his own and this structure also has been destroyed by fire since Mr. Wilke's retirement.

Among the many out-of-town people who attended the funeral were the following from this village and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lomke of the town of Auburn and Herbert Wilke of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Porschbacher and family, Elmer Porschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porschbacher and Mrs. Mary Porschbacher of Milwaukee, were also among those attending.

School to Present Senior Class Play

The Kewaskum High school will present its annual senior class play, "So This Is Linda," in the school auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings, April 25 and 26. The play, a comedy in three acts, with two scenes, will begin at 8:15 p. m. on each evening.

Tickets are now on sale, and can be obtained from the school students. The price of admission is 15c for children, 25c for students, and 40c for adults. Seats will be reserved free at Miller's Electric store on and after 3:50 p. m. Tuesday, April 23.

Sixteen members of the senior class will take part in the presentation. The cast of characters is as follows: Sandra Shaw, a capable young lady; Kathleen Schaefer; Bart Moore, a budding impresario, who is having lots of worries; Homer Martin, Bart's business manager; A young man with a flare for comedy; Delbert Petermann; Mrs. Forbes, a very business-like lady in her late forties. Tall, angular and acid; Lucille Hansen; J. Montague Davis, a business man in the fifties; Curt, crisp, gray-haired; Paul Kral; Elmer Davis, a timid young author.

A small, positive young man who shows surprising grit in the end; Harold Krueger; Sylvia Dale, a talented actress who shows her value; Burnette Prost; Sue Taylor, a prim young lady lawyer; Violet Eberle; Dan Tucker, a colored man; Edward Mesarich; Laura Tucker, his wife; Anna Schoofs; Georgia Cole, a young actress; Bernice Roder; Mr. Arnold, the collector; Werner Hoerig; The Cop, a tough guy; Harold Prost; Aunt Agatha, a pert little old lady; Alice Koepsel; Mrs. Shaw, Sandra's mother; Claudia Teilmann; Maxine, the dancer comedienne; Ruth Runte.

Escapes Fallen Electric Wire in Snowstorm Here

Winter made a final gesture Wednesday, bringing a two inch snowfall to this vicinity. Snow started falling shortly after the noon hour and continued until late at night. Although the snow was very wet the high wind kicked up small drifts on some places.

The sticky snow clung to trees and wires and disrupted electric service here. This village was without electric power and light throughout the late afternoon and also from about 9 o'clock until 11:15 at night. Torn electric wires caused the breaks in the village. In the afternoon a hot wire fell near the bridge on East Main street, landing on top of the car of Mrs. Wilmer Prost, parked at the scene. Fortunately Mrs. Prost had left the auto only a moment before the wire fell and therefore escaped the danger of possible electrocution.

On Thursday a warm sun came out and by night the biggest part of the snow had melted away. Fond du Lac and cities farther north reported more snow and roads drifted quite badly in some spots.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HERMAN FICK CONDUCTED

Funeral services of Herman Fick, 67, lifelong resident of the town of Auburn, who died at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, April 9, after a 10 days' illness, were held at 2 p. m. Friday, April 12, at the Reformed church, Campbellsport, the Rev. John Mohr officiating. Burial was in the town of Auburn cemetery. An obituary was published in this newspaper last week.

Pallbearers were John Terlingen, William Odekirik, Peter Hahn, Sr., William Hintz, Joseph Uelman and Henry Diekmann.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westfall of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Heilmann and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanless and son, Mrs. Ella Ladwig, Mrs. John Van Male, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drafelt, John Arpe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Walter Nieman and son Lester of Sheboyan.

The services were largely attended and there was a large floral tribute.

CHIMNEY FIRE CALL

The Kewaskum fire department was called out shortly before the noon hour last Sunday to a chimney fire at the Herman Geidel home on North Fond du Lac avenue. The firemen responded in rapid order but when they arrived the fire in the chimney had already been checked by Wallace Geidel, who was at the home at the time and who had discovered the blaze. No damage was done.

Robert Rose, Aged 6, Boy, Killed by Auto

Loses Life Sunday While Crossing Highway Near Home; Arrest Driver

Robert K. Rose, aged six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rose of the town of Farmington, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of near St. Michaels, was killed instantly at 5:30 p. m. last Sunday when struck by an automobile on Highway 141 in front of his home. The Rose farm is located several miles southeast of Kewaskum.

The auto was driven by W. S. Feeney of Madison and occupying it with him were his wife and three-year-old daughter. According to the report of Leo Burg, county sheriff, the Feeney family was returning home to Madison from Cedar Grove where they had spent the day and were traveling south. Robert was crossing from the east to the west side of the highway when he was run down. He was struck by the left bumper, fender and headlight of the Feeney car just as he had reached the other side of the road.

The body was taken to the Kapfer & Gehl funeral home in Barton by representatives of the sheriff's department, who were called to the scene. In the evening the body was viewed by a coroner's jury composed of Alvin Bunker, Jos. Arends, John Wilkonn, Peter Jensen Sr., Anthony H. Otten and George Bechwar. Robert sustained a fracture of the right leg, left arm, and skull, according to Dr. Adrian Frankow, deputy coroner, who examined the body. The car evidently passed over the child's head.

FIND BRAKES FAULTY

Because the auto traveled about 80 feet before being brought to a stop and as the driver had a clear view ahead of him Feeney was summoned in for questioning by Sheriff Burg. The sheriff learned that Feeney had no driver's license or insurance and the car's brakes were faulty. Sheriff Burg drove the car himself to test the brakes and said they were so bad that while traveling 30 miles per hour he could not bring the machine to a stop within 130 feet.

The officers, after a thorough investigation, held Feeney and he was arraigned in Justice Hayden's court at West Bend on Monday on a complaint signed by the sheriff. He was bound over to circuit court on a charge of manslaughter and reckless driving and bail was set at \$1,000, which the man could not furnish. He was confined to jail until Tuesday when he was taken to Waukesha by Sheriff Burg to appear in Judge Lockney's court. Feeney pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge Lockney to the state prison for a one to two year term. However, he was placed on parole to the State Board of Welfare and was ordered to pay the funeral expenses of the victim.

Robert Rose was born on Jan. 12, 1934 in West Bend and moved with his parents to Waller's lake where they lived for a time before going to their present home. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Virginia, 12; Shirley, 9, and Patricia, 2; four brothers, Richard, 14; Erwin Jr., 10; Arthur, 8, and Donald, 4, and his grandparents.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 17, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic church, St. Michaels, the Rev. A. J. Klappetke officiating. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery at Barton. The accidental death of this young boy dealt a heartbreaking blow of sorrow to his parents, brothers and sisters, and friends. It is sad indeed that his death should occur so early in life and in such a deplorable manner. We join the many in expressing sympathy to the parents and family.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ray Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of this village, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Tuesday night, Apr. 16. Ray had been confined to the hospital from Wednesday until Sunday of last week to undergo eye treatment and two days after returning home suffered the appendicitis attack. He is recovering very nicely.

Little Miss Beverly Saurer, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saurer of St. Killian, who was painfully scalded with hot coffee at her home on Saturday, Apr. 6, was removed to St. Agnes hospital on Tuesday. Her condition is reported as very serious.

FOOD AND BAKE SALE

Group one of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Ev. church will hold a food and bake sale in the church parlors next Thursday, Apr. 25, starting at 3 p. m. Coffee will be served. All invited.

LEAD THE ADR

Spring Means Moving For Several Families

The village of Kewaskum lost 11 residents and gained six as a result of the various moving activities of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys, who made their home in the rear flat of the Ernest Becker home on First street the past several years, on Saturday moved to New Prospect to reside. In New Prospect they purchased the store and residence of Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz, who will live with them. Mr. Becker will also continue to work at the Remmel Mfg. Co. here, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Jr. and two children, who resided in one of the upper apartments in the Schneider building at the intersection of Fond du Lac avenue and Main street, moved into the old Kirchner rural home on Route 2, Kewaskum, located several miles southwest of the village, over the week end. Mr. Kirchner is employed by the West Bend Aluminum Co.

EDITORIAL

Moving of these families means that there will be three more vacant houses in town. There has been a big demand for houses in Kewaskum and those seeking residence quarters will be wise to take advantage of this opportunity. There are few days that this office is not paid a call by someone seeking a home or flat for sale or rent. We make mention of this only for the reason that we think it is a shame that the village is kept from growing and expanding due to the scarcity of homes. Small homes and cottages here should be grabbed off like hotcakes and would keep people from moving to neighboring cities and villages where there is an abundance of houses. Kewaskum needs someone who could "make" the town by undertaking a building program.

If you have a place for sale or rent advertise it for your own benefit. Let the public know about it, not leave them guessing. Remember, every day that your house or flat is vacant means loss of money to you.

At the last census taken 10 years ago the village registered a population of 800 persons. No doubt the town has grown since then, judging by how well filled up it is. Most of the time there are no houses obtainable. This means not many more people are needed before Kewaskum can charge from a village into a city. The local postoffice needs only a couple of hundred dollars more of business a year to advance from third to second class, which would result in having a city mail carrier. These advancements would be realized with more residents. The editor, in his humble opinion, feels that these facts are worth thinking over by individuals, clubs or organizations for the benefit and progress of our town.

Charlie Simon, who occupied the former Frank Kaas home and small farm on the River road near the north-east limits the past year or two, last week end moved to Milwaukee, his former home. He is a retired railroad man. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, their three sons and daughter moved into the Kaas place vacated by Mr. Simon. They formerly lived in the Falk home a mile south of Kewaskum. It is reported that Mrs. Falk and son will return in the near future to reside in their home again.

LEGION TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, will sponsor its annual dance at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday evening, April 21. This will be the first dance in the newly redecorated hall. The opera house has been enlarged and now has a lot more room for dancing. The floor has been sanded and the hall is in first-class shape. Music will be supplied by Harry Voss of Oshkosh and his new sensation in modern and old time music, the official American Legion state convention orchestra of 1939. Two cash prizes will be given. Admission 25c. Don't fail to attend this annual event. 4-12-21

HONORED AT SHOWER

Fifty relatives and friends were entertained at a shower given in honor of Miss Evelyn Eckhart of the town of Polk and Edward Theusch of the town of Kewaskum on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhart at West Bend. The evening was spent in playing bunco, after which a midnight lunch was served. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts. All had an enjoyable time. Miss Eckhart and Mr. Theusch will be married Saturday, Apr. 20.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, April 21st, at 8:00 a. m. During this mass the members of the St. Theresa society will receive Holy Communion in a body. Mass at St. Bridgets at 10 a. m.

Ella Feuerhammer Is Bride of Art. Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ella Feuerhammer of West Bend, daughter of John Feuerhammer of Campbellsport, and Arthur A. Weddig, also of West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of this village. They were married on Monday, April 15, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Both the bride and bridegroom were residents of Kewaskum until a short time ago when they obtained employment in West Bend. The bridegroom, graduate of the Kewaskum High school, formerly operated the Texaco Service station in this village.

Attending the couple at the ceremony were Miss Dorothy Thom and William Martin, both of this village. The newlyweds and their attendants returned home on Tuesday night from the wedding trip. They spent Monday night at the home of Miss Thom's parents at Tomah, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddig are now residing in West Bend, where the groom is employed as a meat cutter at Naab's, Inc.

GEHL GAINS 21 MORE VOTES OVER LOCKNEY IN RECOUNT

Atty. Edward J. Gehl, Hartford, is now certain for the first time of his victory in the race for circuit judge in the Thirteenth judicial circuit. A recount completed in all but 24 of the 191 precincts in the four counties in the district showed him the winner Monday by 429 votes.

The recount was completed in Waukesha county Monday after it concluded last week in Dodge, Ozaukee and Washington counties. Judge Henry Lockney, the incumbent, had asked for the recount, which covered all of the territory with the exception of 24 of the 48 precincts in Waukesha county.

According to the official canvass, Gehl had won the election by 408 votes. The recount gained Judge Lockney 19 votes in Waukesha county, 54 in Ozaukee county and 59 in Washington county. Gehl, however, gained 124 votes in the Dodge county recount.

Approximately 65,000 votes were cast in the district. Gehl will take over his post as judge Jan. 1, 1941, succeeding the late Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam. Judge Lockney was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge Davison.

AUBURN PUPILS IN CONTEST IN ACHIEVEMENT, SPELLING

The achievement and spelling contest of the schools in the town of Auburn was held last Friday at the East Valley school. The contest was in charge of Miss Gertrude Haessly, teacher. Schools participating were Five Corners, Gage, Virgin Creek, New Prospect and East Valley.

Pupils of the Virgin Creek school, taught by Miss Margaret Pesch, won first honors in both spelling and achievement. In achievement Roger Koch took first place and in spelling Burnadette Koch was the winner. Second in achievement was won by Adeline Zacho of Gage school, which is taught by Miss Esther Zacho. Second in spelling went to Gertrude Raether of the New Prospect school, James O. Barnes is teacher. The first place winners will participate in the Fond du Lac county contest to be held in Fond du Lac on Saturday.

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Garage at Campbellsport Robbed of \$254

Burglars entered the Bauer garage and service station at Campbellsport Sunday night and took \$254 in cash. The burglary was discovered early Monday morning when the establishment, located on the village's busiest street corner, was opened for the day's business. The thieves evidently were in a hurry as an amount of change and bills was dropped in the garage as they left the scene.

Entrance was gained through a steel-framed window on the north side of the building, according to Undersheriff Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac county, who made a preliminary investigation. It is believed that the steel catch on the inside of the window had been left open, the undersheriff said, as there were no indications of entrance being made elsewhere.

No fingerprints were found by Lieut. Otto Domroehs of the Fond du Lac police department, who went to Campbellsport after the report was received. The investigation is being continued by Sook and Sheriff L. H. Thalheim of Fond du Lac county.

The money was taken from a small unlocked safe in the office, located at the south end of the building facing Main street. A small cash box was removed by the burglars, according to reports, and was taken back into the garage portion of the building. There the box must have either burst open or been dropped in the burglars' hurry as a number of coins, bills and checks were found on the floor near the box.

The proprietor of the business Frank J. Bauer, said he usually locks the bulk of the cash on hand at night in a large safe but he had been to Milwaukee Sunday and did not follow this custom. It was said the station was closed shortly after 9 p. m.

The window where the entrance was made was in a dark location and the burglars evidently reached it by climbing up on an old wrecker parked next to it.

Eight Teams Entered in Wa-Fon-Do Baseball Loop

Eight teams entered the Wa-Fon-Do baseball league at a meeting of the clubs in the circuit, held Monday evening at Wietor's place, Wayne. Teams entered include Waukesha, West Bend, St. Killian, Theresa, Campbellsport, Aces, Waukesha, Barton and Fillmore. The latter two given franchises are new teams in the league.

The schedule is being arranged with the opening games starting on Sunday, May 19. Listed umpires for the league are Erv. Ninneman, Campbellsport; Charles Reese, West Bend; John Muckerheide, Kewaskum; and Arthur Moritz, West Bend.

At the next meeting, which will be held at Wayne on Tuesday evening, May 2, the players will be listed and the franchise fee will be paid. Arrangements will also be made to sponsor a league dance some time in June.

FOUR FLOOR LAMPS GIVEN AT MILLER'S ANNUAL SALE

The annual super bargain sale held at the two Miller furniture stores last week Wednesday through Saturday attracted a fine attendance. People came from far and near on all four days of the event to take advantage of the bargain prices on all home furnishings. Millers wish to thank all who patronized their sale.

Four beautiful floor lamps were given away absolutely free at 9:15 p. m. on the last day of the sale. Every adult entering the stores during the sale received a coupon which entitled him or her to a chance to win one of the lamps. Additional chances were given with each \$1 purchase or \$1 paid on account. The lucky winners of the lamps were Mrs. Ida Schnurr, West Bend; Mrs. George Reindel, Kewaskum; R. D.; Miss Elsie Theis, Random Lake, R. D., and Reuben Koch, West Bend.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Herman Bruhn of this village returned home last Thursday from Florida where he spent the past five months visiting relatives.

CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Evening Woman's club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, April 22, at the high school. All members are asked to attend as the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts held their meeting in the high school on April 15, with eight members present. We are planning to take a hike on Sunday for nature study and also for fire craft and cooking. After the meeting we played indoor baseball in the gym. The meeting was closed at nine o'clock with the repeating of the oaths and laws.

Gilbert Sell, Scribe.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Comstock Lode

VIRGINIA CITY, NEV., was once the "greatest mining town on this continent." It got its start with the Comstock Lode, a vein of gold, that was named for a "lanky, loud-voiced, boastful, bullying prospector" named Henry Thomas Paige Comstock, who was called "Old Pancake" because he lived mostly on flapjacks.

One day in the spring of 1859 "Old Pancake" discovered two Irishmen, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin, cleaning up the "rocker" they used in their placer mining. There was \$200 worth of gold dust in it.

"You've struck it rich, boys!" he shouted. "But the trouble is you've struck it on my land. You know I bought this spring here from Old Man Caldwell and I took up 160 acres around it for a ranch." There was some truth in his statement but he had never recorded title to the water rights.

However, he made his bluff good and they "counted him in." When news of the rich strike spread there was a grand rush to the scene. Because the vein of gold had been found on land which was supposed to belong to "Old Pancake" it was named for him and later for the men who discovered it. Later, when quartz mining started there, more than \$100,000,000 worth of silver and gold was taken from the place.

But "Old Pancake" didn't profit much from it. He sold out early, for \$11,000, soon squandered all of his money, drifted to Montana and there, penniless and almost starving, committed suicide in Bozeman on September 27, 1870.

Victorian

WHEN you hear a woman say "Oh, she's so Victorian!" you know immediately what she means—or do you? For she may mean that her friend is hopelessly old-fashioned or out-of-date in her clothing or her taste in furnishing her house. Then again, she may mean that she is prudish and easily shocked by frankness in speech

or any deviation from propriety or conventional behavior.

In either case she is helping perpetuate the spirit of the woman who ruled Great Britain longer than any other monarch—64 years—until her death in 1901. When William IV died in 1837, his 18-year-old niece came to the throne and during the next half century Queen Victoria gave her name to an era which was "a strange gap between the enlightened Eighteenth century and our own period of progress."

It was an era of self-complacency and dignity maintained in spite of everything. Most of all it was an eminently "proper" period—when crinolined, sheltered "females" embroidered sofa-cushions, painted china, made fringed lampshades and gilded cockle-shells.

Dun

BACK in the days of King Henry VII of England, a famous bailiff named John Dun, lived in the town of Lincoln. He was one of the earliest exponents of the "treat 'em rough" method of dealing with offenders against the law. He was also unusually proficient collecting rents, duties and general debts. He originated the idea of calling at debtors' houses, dressed in an odd and colorful costume, to attract the attention of the neighbors. Sometimes he would walk up and down in front of the debtor's house broadcasting to the whole neighborhood the nature of the debt he was sent to collect.

So successful was Dun at this work that when a person refused to pay his debts, friends of the creditor would say to him "Why don't you Dun him?" meaning, why don't you send John Dun after him? From this arose the custom of calling a pressing request for the payment of money a "dun."

A variation of John Dun's methods survives among collection agencies in England today. Demands for payment of debts are mailed in envelopes printed in red. If the debtor ignores three such mailings, he can expect a call from a collector dressed in a bright red uniform. And then is his face red!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Neptune's Racecourse

Omey Island, a short distance off the west coast of Ireland, is not an island at all at low tide. Then it is connected with the mainland by a bed of sand packed so hard and smooth that horse and cycle races are frequently held where the sea has rolled only a few hours before.

Canada's Newspaper Paper Canada leads the world in the production of newspaper paper, and exports more newspaper than all other countries combined.



Interference
Judge—Can't this case be settled out of court?
Pat—That is what we waz tryin' to do, yer honor, when the police interfered.

A Scotsman we know has the very latest thing in golf socks. There are eighteen holes in one.

Less and Less
Mistress (hearing crash from kitchen)—More dishes, Mary?
Maid—No, mum—less!

Found It Good
"Jack admires everything about me. My hair, my eyes, my hands, my teeth, my—"
"Well, don't you admire anything about him?"
"Why, yes—his taste."

Fair Young Miss—Officer, these men are trying to flirt with me. Make the little one stop.

A Life Saver
Old Hen—Do you want some good advice?
Young Hen—What is it?
Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the ax away.

Her Job
Stout Employer—Miss Brown, I'm afraid I'll have to—reduce—
Typist—Oh, Mr. Smith, I wasn't in earnest when I said I didn't like fat men.

Fair Warning
Marilyn—Joanne, don't drink out of that faucet. You might get the same thing I got.
Joanne—What did you get?
Marilyn—Water.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

CUT PAPER 14" LONGER THAN 1/2 OF THE MEASUREMENT OF THE TOP OF THE SKIRT



TACK SNAP FASTENER TAPE TO TABLE; THEN SEW OTHER SIDE OF TAPE TO SKIRT TOP

HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

for making. Also slip covers, draw curtains, and numerous household articles. Write Mrs. Spears for a copy, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 1.
Name
Address

Real Freedom

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it.

NOTE: The new 32-page edition of Book 1—"Sewing for the Home Decorator," shows three other interesting styles of dressing tables, with detailed directions

POP

DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO COME SUITABLY DRESSED FOR THE ANTARCTIC

YES!

—I'VE GOT THREE SUITS OF UNDERWEAR ON!

By J. Millar Watt

S'MATTER POP

POP WILL YA BLOW SMOKE RINGS IN THIS BAG FOR ME?

SURE!

WHATLL YA GIMME FERA WHOLE BAG OF GENUINE SMOKE RINGS?

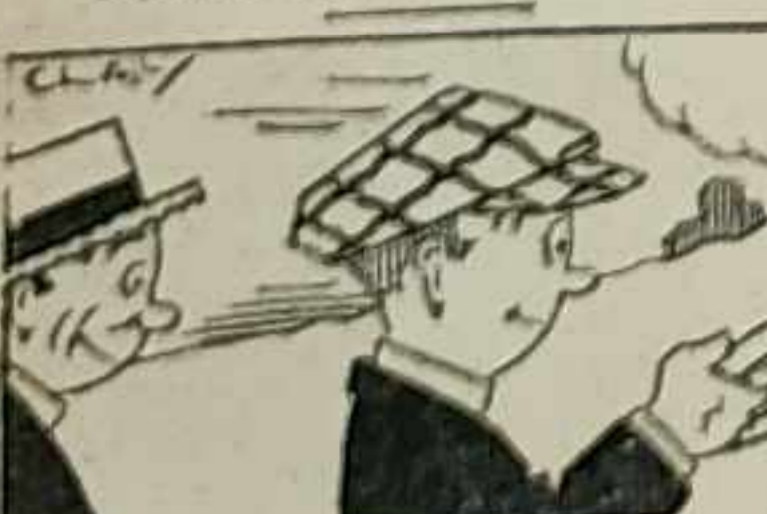
LET ME THINK! THE BEST I COULD DO WOULD BE MY PINK GLASSIE

SOLD!

BAW-WI YA WENT AN' GOT ME SOCKED!

By C. M. Payne

BACK SEAT CHATTER



"Conversation is a dead thing in this land!"
"You never drive then with your wife in the back seat?"

Fitting Tribute

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions)—How would just a simple "Gone Home" do for an inscription?
The Widow—I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going.

The Soft Answer

Mother—Tommy, your hands are dirty!
Tommy—Yes, Mummy. I didn't wash them so's I'll be ready for gardening directly after lunch.

Fun Ahead

The portly gentleman strolled up to one of the seats in the park, and, having seated himself comfortably, was soon absorbed in his newspaper. After a while he began to be annoyed by a small boy who persisted in steadily staring at him.
"What are you looking at, little boy?" he inquired. "Is there anything funny about me?"
"Not yet," replied the youngster, "but there's going to be when you get up. Them seats have just been painted."

Turn-About Business

Bill—Hey, Bill!
Bill—Yes, what is it?
Nil—The doctor's out there with a tire that needs fixing.
Bill—Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter and charge him \$5.

Sure Sign

Visitor—What a sweet and innocent-looking face your little girl has, Mrs. Brown.
Mrs. Brown—I hadn't noticed it. Mary, what have you been doing?

LESSENING SUPPLY



"That boy gets his honesty from his father."
"Yes, I've noticed the old man's supply is running low."

Honest Boy

Mr. Brown—You're a very honest boy, but it was a \$10 bill I dropped—not 10 ones.
Johnnie—I know, mister, but the last time I found a \$10 bill, the man didn't have any change.

Hungry

"Hello, Moses, wot's de matter wid ye?"
"Indigestion."
"How's dat?"
"Hain't had nuthin' to digest lately."

SAVE ON TIRES!

25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

ON THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRES

YES, SIR! It's the famous Firestone Standard Tire, choice of millions of motorists for quality and long, dependable mileage.

Now at a 25% discount from list price!

Remember—this is the only low priced tire made with the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, which provides greatest protection against blowouts. Think of that!

And more—the Firestone Standard Tire has a deep, tough, rugged tread for long wear—it's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.

See your nearby Firestone dealer or nearby Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, and equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires, the value sensation of 1940.

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.78
4.75/5.00-19	7.95	5.96
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.45
5.25-21	10.65	7.98
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	7.31
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.90
5.25/5.50-19	11.50	8.63
5.25/5.50-20	11.90	8.93
6.00-16	10.65	7.98
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	9.68

PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, London evening, November 11, 1939, Red Network

THE GIFT WIFE

By RUPERT HUGHES

© RUPERT HUGHES—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

to Jebb's eyes the man was utter-ly a stranger, but Mr. Rosen no longer saw Jebb than a smile be-came to quirk his mouth corners. And his greeting was:

"What's the trouble this time?"

"You refer to the time I was here before?"

"Naturally."

"I'm standing in embarrassment. You haven't lost your passport again, have you?"

"Well, it hasn't been found. If it had been found, the police would have handed it to us. Say, you must be as rich as you say, for you pay for a new passport for the fun of it. Where have you been all this while, Mr.—"

"Are you trying to say 'Pierpont'?"

"That's it, Mr.—Vanderbilt Pierpont, eh?"

Jebb nodded. "Tell me, Mr. Rosen, do you remember that little child I had with me the time you saw me?"

"Child? No. You had no child with you when I saw you. I'll not forget the first picture I had of you. Word came here that some Yankee was in trouble with the cus-tomers house. It's a common occur-rence. Americans are forever boun-cing into Turkey without the in- dispensable passport. The consul sent me down as usual to get our fellow-countryman out of hock. I can see you sitting there now. You were very haughty. I thought at the time that perhaps you had been indulging a little in magnificent wa-ter. You sat there bugging a Glad-stone bag and threatening to report the customs inspector to your par-ticular friend the Sultan."

"I had a Gladstone bag with me?"

"Yes, and the fellow had found some suspicious looking documents in it. Everything looked suspicious in the days of the old Sultan. You said you had come to Turkey to buy something—I don't remember just what. So many Americans come here to buy things. Anyway, you didn't have a passport and the in-spector wanted to fine you. You said 'Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.' I remember that. I calmed you down and per-suaded the customs people to accept a consular guaranty and give you a new passport. And then you went your way. Now you've lost it again, eh?"

"You're sure I had a Gladstone bag with me?"

"Perfectly. It was full of blue-prints and specifications and other dangerous looking papers."

"Where had I come from?"

"You got off an Austro-Hungarian Lloyd steamer."

"And you can't tell me where I got on?"

"Look here, my friend, are you grinning me? Asking me questions about you—what's this new game anyway? Lord help us, I thought I'd heard about all the fool ques-tions a consul could be asked, but this is a new line. Why don't you cable to your friends in America and say, 'Who am I? Where was I? And why do I go from here?—answer prepaid.'"

"It seemed inadvisable for Jebb to keep his secret from his angering countryman. Seeing that there was to be one else about Mr. Rosen's desk and chair close to Mr. Rosen's desk and chair close to his story. Strange de-light of confession! Just giving voice to his old secret was an immense relief. Rosen shook his head with the sympathy most Americans feel for the clients of Mr. Barleycorn:

"Too bad, old man," he said, "I'm rather fond of the liquid myself, but I take it in sips."

"Don't waste time sympathizing with me," Jebb broke in, "think of the child."

"Do you know, I believe we've heard of her from another source."

"You have! You mean she's found?"

"No, we've just heard that she was lost. We got a circular note from the American consul in Vi-enna. He had had word from the Austrian police."

"My friend von Hellwald put them on the track. Have they heard any-thing?"

"Oh, no. They've just begun to pretend to look. And here's the cir-cular."

He took from a pigeonhole a sheet of paper.

"You see, it says, 'Wanted infor-mation of Cecilia Baxter.'"

"It isn't Baxter—it's Thatcher," Jebb insisted. "And not Cecilia, but Cynthia."

Rosen tossed the circular to Jebb.

"Oh Lord, Oh Lord!" Jebb groaned, "they've misspelled the name." He looked further. "And god-damn the description wrong! She doesn't look a bit like that! The search has been useless, useless."

Suddenly Rosen was startled by a new idea:

"You say the child's real name was not Baxter, but Thatcher?"

"Yes, Thatcher."

"Any relation to—" he put his hand out to another pigeonhole for a card, "to John Thatcher, of Ber-ling?"

"That's her father."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. How did you get his name?"

"It was like this. A few weeks ago a Turk who keeps a little khan in the outskirts of town came in here with a Gladstone bag—"

"A Gladstone bag?"

"Yes, same style as the one you carried, now that I come to think of it. The Turk—Hafiz Mustafa was his name—he went to America as a read-English slave. He can speak and write English a little. He came here with a Gladstone bag full of papers. He told a long cock-and-bull yarn about some American gentleman who had left them with him and nev-

er came back. The Turk came here to see about it. He wouldn't leave the bag, but he let us look through it. There were a lot of blueprints and mechanical drawings with the name of John Thatcher on them. And a bundle of clippings and let-ters. I made a note of the name and promised to keep it in mind."

"Where can I find the fellow?"

"I'll have him here tomorrow."

"I can't wait to see him. Where is he to be found?"

"His name is Hafiz Mustafa and he keeps a little khan out near the Adriople Gate, close to the Mosque of Mirima. Better go to the foot of the bridge and take one of the Golden Horn steamers—they run every fifteen minutes—get off at Avian Serai, this side of Eyub, and then go west through the Greek quarter. While you're up there you ought to see the wonderful cemetery of Eyub and the old landwall."

"I don't want to see any cemeteries. I want to see that Turkish wres-tler with the Gladstone bag. Good afternoon."

CHAPTER IX

"At last the effendi is on the job!" This was Jebb's greeting from a ponderous Turk at the door of a shabby khan. The man had all the look of a retired athlete, whose sinews of steel had degenerated into swaddles of fat.

He recognized Jebb on the in-stant, and he was big enough to be rememberable on his own account; but Jebb could not recall an ounce of him.

Hafiz Mustafa bustled about mak-ing coffee and preparing a narghile for his honored guest. He spoke



"I see right away you are American."

what English he had with a strong flavor of the Bowery, in whose en-viron he had picked up his smat-tering.

"How you like my little khan, eh? He is not so worse, I think, huh?"

"It is beautiful," said Jebb, though he could not imagine a more doleful spot.

"It is not such a dam racket out here as New York City, eh? For long time I had a hok you say?—a hash-house on Washeenton Street. Yes. I get lots of the long green in America and I buy that leetle hash-house from an Osmanli who is home-seek for Stamboul. Bine-by I get the homeseeck too."

"So at last I sell out for big pile of dough and come home. Eet es not such a much business here, but I can rest and theenk. Eet is a small walk out to the beeg fields where the tombstones is nice to seeet on and smoke and dream the nice long dream. And she is out there, my little hanim what I breeng from America."

"You brought your wife from America?" Jebb inquired politely.

"Evvvet, effendim—I mean, sure, Mike, I breeng her. She is dancer in music hall on Bowery."

"A Turkish dancer?"

"Not on your life, Bo. She is pure American blood; comes from the great ceety of Weesconseen. I see her dance one night. I theenk she es mos' beautiful theeng what ever ees—she wear the leetle trunks and the seek tight and the—spengles, and she stand up on her toes like she enjoy it. Bine-by, she es love she me, too, and we get married. She says she es sick of that tarrible life, and so when I buy pretty leetle hash-house she help me. One day she es make coffee in those beeg boiler they have in America and she es the water spills over;—scalded, tarrible—how do you say?—scalded. Her pretty face is tarrible burned."

"But she is still beautiful to me, and her body is still the body like a seraili from Circissia. But after that she hates to go out in the street."

"I tell her, 'You come home to Stamboul where honest wives is the yildirma'—the veil, effen-dim. The veil is very kind thing. It keeps all women the same. Eet is more equality than the hat."

"Her name in Weesconseen was Annie Meetchel, but I geeve her Annie name—Osmanli name—Nay-ne name, et es one nice name—yes?"

Jebb thought, yes indeed—not so prement on Annie Mitchell.

"I used to have my khan near the Egyptian Bazaar," Hafiz went on, "but since my Nayima is out in on, 'but since I like thees better. In grave there I sit there and smoke and evening I sit there in hurry—nobody theenk, nobody is in hurry—nobody found it?—where?"

"The Gladstone—they tell me you found it?—where?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The Gladstone, effendim? What is that?"

"The bag—the valise—the—that thing of mine, you found."

After another thimbleful of coffee, another mouthful of smoke, Hafiz rose, and, entering the khan, brought forth the Gladstone bag. Jebb recognized it with intense delight. He wanted to caress it. It was the first material link to his un-substantial past.

He rummaged the contents with a sharpness of eye that might have offended a subtler Turk than Hafiz.

"All is there, I theenk?" Hafiz asked, and Jebb nodded as he recog-nized every document he had col-lected in John Thatcher's cause. But he had cherished a wild hope of finding something more. With some embarrassment he asked:

"You didn't find ten thousand dol-lars in here, did you?"

The Turk smiled. The Yankess always joked. His politely amiable smile was more convincing than any other disclaimer could have been.

"Oh, yes," he chuckled, "I find ten thousand dollars—in a peeg's eye."

"Would you mind telling me where you found this?"

"Sure, I'll tell you, but not unteel the boss has something to eat."

"Oh, thank you. I'll go back to the Bristol Hotel for my dinner."

"The Breestol—not on your teen-tye, Bo. It is so late you never get there. You must take a how-did they say?—a snack with me."

He would hear of nothing else, and Jebb was forced to resign him-self to the delay, hoping that per-haps some clew might yet transpire to aid his further search.

Afterwards Hafiz began his story: "The day I feerst laid my eyes on to you—the old Padishah Abdul Hamid—whom Allah preserve!—if it please Allah—and I hope it does not—was still wearing the great sword of Othman. But it was after the people from Salonica had come down and made him call back the Consti-tution. He took it off the ice—see?"

"When feerst the Young Turks is come to town some of the ladies think everytheeng going to be turned upsiden. They throw off the yildirma and go out to the streets, even to the theater. Some of them ride in carriage with their husbands. Some of them wear beeg hats from Paris. This make the reelegious people mad like what in New York all the ladies wear bathing suits on Broadway, yes?"

"Me and some pals is stopping a carriage and telling a lady she bet-ter go home and put on her veil or she's goin' to be very sorry. She is educated Osmanli lady; she makes poetry and writes a maga-zine, but she read too many French novels, she goes out in the high-heel shoes, the tight clothes over the immoral corsets—and her face is naked. She is scream when we tear off her big feathers. First theeng I know, somebody grabs me. I turn round; it is you, and you say: 'You beeg brute, I'm going to break every bone in your body if you say one 'mother word to that poor child!'"

The huge wrestler looked at the slender physician, then at his own boa-constrictor arms, and laughed. There was no insult in his superior-ity.

Jebb smiled, too, at the magnif-icence of this Vanderbilt-Pierpontism, and asked:

"Why didn't you beat the life out of me?"

Hafiz smiled: "I see right away you are American, and the Ameri-cans is so nice to me—my Nayima is American, and the words you use they listen good to me. So I take your wrists and I hold you very gen-tle and talk to you nice and say in Eengleesh, 'Please, mister, kill me, but spare my life!'"

"You say, 'If you let that lady go, I let you live a little while.' I turn round and the lady is already van-oose. The other mens is want to have your blood, but I tell them you are a friend of a friend of mine, and they go away."

"Then I say, 'Boss, it's my treat, and we sit down at a little table at a little khan and I blow you off to coffee. Bine-by, you say you got a date weel' the Padishah, and I say, 'So long, old pal, I stay and feenish thees narghile!'"

"So you go and I stay. Bine-by, I see you have leaved this—Glad-dastone, yes? on the ground by your table. Nobody knows your name or where you live at. I go to the Ame-rican consulate. Nobody knows you. They say, 'Leave the bag here. We give it to him.' I say, 'Nix on the hot air. I know about the American grafter. I keep it till my friend calls for it his own self!'"

"I wait long tam, but at last you are here, and here is the Glad-dastone. And that is all!"

Jebb sat in deep reverie, deeply dejected. Then he shook off the old sorrow, and prepared to go. He wondered what reward Hafiz would think appropriate. He decided to throw himself on Hafiz' mercy:

"I can't thank you enough, for finding this and keeping it for me. And now, how—how much do I owe you?"

"Look here, boss," Hafiz groaned, "I act like a piker, a panhan-dier, have I? I thought you and me was friends. I was doin' this as one American to a pal."

Jebb took his big limp hand and tried to wring it.

"Excuse me," he said, "I'm ashamed of myself."

"Let her go at that," said Hafiz; "cut it out, and clean it off the slate. When you git back to New York, if you'll stop in at some Osmanli restaurant down on Washeenton Street or somewhere and tell them you know me, and I was lookin' well, and sent my best regards—they'll blow you to the best there is in the joint, and I'll call it square."

"I promise," said Jebb, "and I've really got to go."

"TO BE CONTINUED"



HOME, SWEET HOME

"There's the doorbell."

"What! Again?"

"You'd better answer it."

"Why?"

"It might be somebody who ISN'T looking for any information."

"Optimist! You answer the bell. I answered it last time."

"No, you didn't."

"Yes, I did. I remember distinct-ly. It was one of those Gallup poll fellows."

"Well, I answered the Gallup poll before that one. It was the one where he wanted to know whether I favored public officers with or with-out whiskers."

"He's still ringing. Are you going to sit there and let him ring forever?"

"I'm standing on my rights."

"What rights?"

"Fifteen minutes between rings."

"After all, why so obstinate?"

"I'm sick of answering questions. A man's house is his castle, not a quiz program's."

"Suppose it's the letter man?"

"Let him leave the mail and go away. I'm taking no chances on him asking me any questions, ei-ther. I answered a knock on the door from the milkman yesterday. And what do you think he wanted?"

"What?"

"He wanted to know the height of Mount McKinley and the name of the inventor of the buttonhook. It seems he was going on a radio pro-gram."

"There's the bell again. Please an-swer. It might be somebody WITH NO QUESTIONS TO ASK."

"WANNA BET?"

VOICE IN THE DARKNESS

I am a lost cause . . .

I am a forgotten virtue . . .

I am an abandoned tradition . . .

I am a forsaken leader.

I once ruled all civilized nations . . .

I held the respect of savages . . .

And was not completely ignored . . .

By the lowest of the barbarians.

Man held me in moments of Mad impulses.

I ruled warfare . . .

I was the hero of the battlefield . . .

Even on a friend and foe; and in . . .

The fearful heat of carnage . . .

I was not forgotten.

Sorely pressed soldiers, . . .

Grim and bleeding fighters, . . .

Swayed by their patriotisms . . .

And prejudices, paid me tribute . . .

Generals planning campaigns . . .

Admitted me to their council ta- . . .

bles . . .

"This far we shall go," they said, . . .

"And no farther!" . . .

At their side when swords were . . .

drawn . . .

I took their word . . .

I knew it would never be broken.

Rulers respected me . . .

War lords took my hand and . . .

Gave me their firm pledges . . .

Before the first cry of "Forward!" . . .

And until the last black death.

I saved the innocent millions . . .

I spared the toiling womenfolk . . .

I protected the little children . . .

I saved the unoffending home . . .

From the raider and the torch . . .

From the unspeakable horror of . . .

High explosive bomb.

I saved the infant from poison . . .

gas . . .

I kept the family from . . .

The pitiful refugee camps . . .

I made the bombing of orphan as- . . .

ylum . . .

Hospital, kindergarten and cottage . . .

Impossible and unthinkable . . .

In the heart and mind of Man . . .

Now I am betrayed and forsaken . . .

I am excluded from the councils, . . .

The battle plans and . . .

The fields of warfare . . .

At the side of the warriors . . .

Stand Barbarism, Paganism, Besti- . . .

ality, . . .

Hated.

I am in the outer darkness . . .

But I shall one day rule, emerge . . .

I shall one day rule again . . .

For it is not in the heart of . . .

The world to exclude me forever . . .

I am . . .

Chivalry.

The final was played in a down-pour . . .

and the putting was sloppy." . . .

From an account of a golf tourna- . . .

ment.

Maybe the boys were using . . .

the slogan, "Any old putt in a . . .

storm."

Wallace Cox reports that Ima . . .

Dodo bought a copy of Erskine Cald- . . .

well's "Trouble in July" because . . .

she wanted to get all the news on . . .

the Democratic convention in ad- . . .

vance.

It's just possible that Musso- . . .

lini, instead of being for peace, . . .

is just another spring holdout.

A friend asked Sumner Welles the . . .

other day, "Well, how did you like . . .

the peace conferences?" And he is . . .

said to have replied: . . .

"Boy, what a battle!" . . .

There has been a notable pickup . . .

in employment in the barbering . . .

trades. Sixteen more men were put . . .

to work on one of John Lewis' eye- . . .

brows last week.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Be careful not to fill baking dishes too full. Escalloped foods, rice puddings and fondues need about two inches of rising space. Foods made with baking powder, soda, cream of tartar or egg whites require at least three inches.

Place a piece of zinc on a red-hot coal in the kitchen range or furnace. The vapor that arises while the zinc melts will remove soot from the chimney.

Try tinting your ice cubes with vegetable dyes. A spring salad, for instance, is delightful to look at and unusually crisp if it is set in a bowl of green ice cubes. Des-serts may be worked out in the same way.

Tack several thicknesses of heavy cloth or paper over the cor-ners of the table before covering it with new cloiloth. The recover-ing job will then be easier and will look much neater.

Sprinkle chopped, candied gin-ger over thin biscuit dough. Then spread the combination with soft butter. Cut into strips a fourth of an inch wide and two inches long. Bake quickly. Serve hot.

All plants should be sprayed over at least once a week, using clear tepid water. In the ordi-nary living room there is certain to be considerable dust, no matter how careful the housewife is.

Basting threads may be re-moved easily by clipping them at six-inch intervals and pulling them out with the blunt ends of scissors. In sewing snaps on gar-ments sew all the halves on with side. Brush them over with chalk. Press against the other side of the garment and the chalk marks will show where each addi-tional half should be attached.

Garden makers too often try to sow seeds in the ground just be-fore a rain. This is a mistake for the rain will pack the earth and the moisture will escape. It is far better to plant after a rain and as soon as the ground is dried out sufficiently. Firm the soil over the plants so that the seed will come into close contact with it.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



8654

AN EXTREMELY smart and simple frock, this has triangu-lar pockets, which make it news. Buttoned down the front like a coat, it's so easy to slip into, and has attractive belt detailing. The skirt seams extend into the bodice, so that you get fullness over the bust, where you want it. The waist is finished with a nar-row roll collar, and three darts at the tops of the sleeves broaden the shoulders becomingly. A style equally becoming to both misses and women, this de-

sign (8654) makes up smartly in wool crepe, flat crepe or silk print, and will be nice for street cottons later on. It is easy to make, and includes a step-by-step sew chart with complete directions.

Pattern No. 8654 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires, with short sleeves, 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards without nap; 1/2 yard con-trasting material for collar, if de-sired. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

Strange Facts

! Might in Mite Ream of Love 150-Mile Shadow !

! The most powerful permanent magnet of its size in existence is a piece of sintered alnico, made recently in a General Electric laboratory. This bit of alloy, which is smaller than a thimble and weighs less than three-quarters of an ounce, can lift and hold 200 pounds, or 4,450 times its own weight.

! The longest love-letter in the world is at the British museum. It was written by one of Queen Elizabeth's courtiers to his lady, and runs to 410,000 words, on over 400 sheets of paper.

! For more than 250 years, Fin-land has required both men and women to be able to read and write before they are married.

! El Piton peak on Tenerife, the largest of the Canary islands, rises abruptly 12,200 feet above the Atlantic ocean and, at sun-rise and sunset, casts a shadow nearly 150 miles.—Collier's.



O-Cedar it!

Clean away the muggy film and leave a silken lustre

Mother, add O-Cedar Polish to your damp-ening cloth and apply that to dull and listless furniture (woodwork or floors) just like you'd wash them. Soon the ugly film of winter dirt is gone and your lovely wood smiles back at you with a clean and warm, soft silken lustre. Ask for genuine!



MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

The Generous Thing

Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Pope.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Most Adorned

Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of adornment, but is when unadorned adorned the most.—Thomson.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How does a wedding in the Samoan islands differ from our ceremony?

2. A word or group of words that reads the same backward or forward, as "Able was I ere I saw Elba," is called what?

3. Which is written, libel or slander?

4. What is a popinjay?

5. Which are the three largest countries in the Western hemi-sphere?

6. What are water chickens?

7. How long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?

8. Can one's front teeth be re-ferred to as molars?

The Answers

1. There the wedding ceremony consists merely of eating cake to-gether.

2. A palindrome.

3. Libel.

4. A dude.

5. Canada, Brazil and the United States, in size according to the order named.

6. Water chickens (Florida gal-linules) are birds about the size of a chicken, squawk like hens, swim, but rarely fly. They are of the rail family.

7. Two years, between the ages of eight and ten.

8. Molars are back teeth. Front teeth are incisors.

9. No, it must be in use on mer-chandise or services.

10. Molly Pitcher.

Gems of Thought

BE SURE that straightfor-wardness is more than a match at last for all the in-volved windings of deceit.—F. W. Robertson.

The sovereignty of man lieth hid in knowledge.—Bacon.

CHEVROLET'S

Exclusive VACUUM-POWER SHIFT



easiest of all gearshifts to operate...

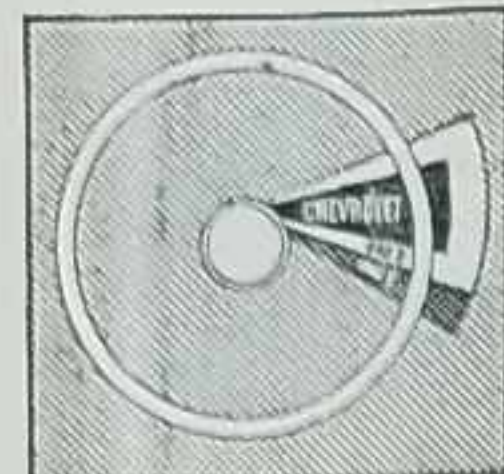
80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort!

because ITS ACTION IS EASIEST!



Tests prove Chevrolet's to be the easiest steering column gear-shift to operate. Compared with the two cars next in sales, Chevrolet requires only 2.8 ft.-lb. effort, Car B 8.5, Car C 14.8.

because ITS LEVER AND ITS "THROW" ARE SHORTER



Chevrolet's lever and its travel or "throw" are the shortest, and that means the quickest shift. Length of Throw: Chevrolet, 4 1/2"; Car B, 7 1/2"; Car C, 10 3/4".

because IT'S EFFORTLESS IN TRAFFIC



Stop and Go—Red and Green—Halt! Start! That's traffic. And that's where Chevrolet's easy shifting is appreciated. Vacuum does 80% of the work; only 20% is done by the driver. No tugging, no shoving!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

Eye It... Try It... Buy It

\$659
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher. All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

LEADER IN SALES... 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum

Sure Signs Of Spring



Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kuciauskas of Rockford, Ill., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.

Mrs. Christ. Artz of Ladysmith spent Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker moved into the Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz store and residence Saturday which they purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun of Eden spent Saturday as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Kraeger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kuciauskas, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Sheboygan.

Leo Ketter, sister Irene and Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Bernice and Edith, were Sheboygan Falls callers Friday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Jaenette, who spent over the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulz, son Walter and boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brueskewitz and daughter Ellen and Mrs. Olga Behling of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

HOUSE-WARMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif entertained the following relatives and friends at a house-warming party at their new home on the west shore of Maunthe lake Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Reif and daughter of Milwaukee, Leo Sueve of Whitewater, Mr. Holle and lady friend of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Campbellsport, Mrs. W. A. Kiert and friend of Forest lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suave of Maunthe lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson, daughter Ruth and John Hammes of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of here. Card playing and social conversation formed the main pastime of the evening. At midnight a very delicious cafeteria luncheon was served by Mrs. Reif, assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss L. Reif.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Production of eggs at the beginning of March was at very high levels both for Wisconsin and the country as a whole.

The sweet alsum is about the most popular edging for flower borders. This annual, which can be obtained in both white and lavender, is easily grown.

The Wisconsin seed law and the federal seed act offer protection to the seed purchaser in that they require the labeling of all seed sold by dealers.

The marigolds, zinnias, calendulas, sweet alyssum, ageratum, and phlox are among the annual flowers that have large seeds, that come up quickly, and that are easy to grow.

Nowadays simple humble foods are as much "at home" on party tables as at everyday meals, foods authorities report.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee were callers here recently. Otto Wachs and Wayland Engels attended the sports show in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and children of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

The Misses Viola Bock and Betty Stubbie of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. A. W. Long, who has been visiting relatives in Eau Claire, returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges visited at the Wilke home in the town of Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family and Mrs. M. Panagan of Campbellsport were guests at the F. W. Buslar home here Sunday.

FILLERS

(3) George W. Hickeyman, salesman, winner of the Motor Vehicle department, presented the first set of redesigned 1940 auto license plates to Leo J. Yerkson of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association. Large numerals, the same size as those used in 1939, started with No. 499-361. Overall dimensions are the same as previously. Designed to overcome criticism of smaller numbers, the designation "WIS-40" appears vertically in the center of the plates, with "America's Dairyland" imprinted below the numerals.

Field bindweed and leafy spurge, two weeds that are invading Wisconsin fields, are being found even more difficult to control than quack grass and Canada thistle.

ILL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Fond du Lac callers Saturday morning. Miss Rose Lecher of Kewaskum and Miss Ottilia Schladweiler of St. Michaels spent Sunday afternoon with Ruth Reyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reyson and daughter of Beechwood spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reif at the state forest Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Reif and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson, Miss Ruth Reyson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suave, Miss Anderson and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters, Marilyn and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen, Mrs. Wm. Kourth and Mrs. Victor Broome.

County Agent Notes

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' BANQUET TUESDAY, MAY 7th

The Holstein-Friesian association of Washington county is planning a banquet and annual business meeting to be held at West Bend on Tuesday evening, May 7th, in the Trinity English Lutheran church parlors, corner of 7th avenue and Elm street. We are anxious to make this occasion one that will long be remembered by the Black and White breeders of this county. To do this we need your help and support.

Mr. A. C. Oosterhuis, National Holstein-Friesian association president, will be the principal speaker. The program will further be supplemented with short talks by local breeders and other entertainment. This promises to be a real program and it is our duty as Holstein-Friesian breeders to support it.

The Washington County association has been inactive for many years; it being ten years, I believe, since the breeders have had a real get-together.

The national convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America is to be held in Milwaukee during the coming summer. We should become well organized so that our county will be amply represented at this convention.

A committee of breeders has been appointed to conduct an advance sale of tickets for the May 7th banquet. Why not plan now to attend the banquet?

COUNTY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE TO MEET MAY 8th

The second meeting of the County Land Use Planning committee will be held in the court house at West Bend on Wednesday evening, May 8th. All members of the committee will receive an announcement of this meeting at a later date.

WINDBREAK AND FOREST PLANTING DEMONSTRATION

Two windbreak and forest planting demonstrations for those who are receiving free windbreak or reforestation seedlings are to be held in Washington county on Tuesday, April 23rd. Those who have purchased seedlings from the state conservation department may also want to attend one of these demonstrations.

The morning demonstration, beginning promptly at 10:00 o'clock, will be held at the M. J. Mueller farm, West Bend, Route 4, and located near the south end of Cedar lake. Farmers from the southern part of the county are invited to this meeting.

The afternoon demonstration will be

held at the Charles Bandle farm, West Bend, Route 3. This farm is located about 2 miles north of Barton.

The purpose of these tree seedling planting demonstrations is to show and explain the proper preparation of the seedling for planting to illustrate the improved methods of planting the trees, and to give instructions concerning approved principles of reforestation practices. Mr. Roy M. Carter, assistant state forester, will give the demonstration. All who are obtaining free seedlings are urged to be present.

SOIL TESTING PROGRAM

Farmers and others wishing to have soil samples analyzed may bring them to the court house basement, West Bend, to the soil testing laboratory. All samples brought in should be dried and put into paper bags on which is written the owner's name. For best results a separate sample should be selected from every two or three acres in the field. We would also like to know what crops will be planted on the field during the coming year.

Paper bags for collecting soil samples may be obtained by calling for them at the soil testing laboratory. Tests for acidity, available phosphorus and potash are made. Farmers should plan on bringing in their soil samples several days before the information of the test is wanted. This soil testing service is free to farmers.

PASTURE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The cheapest and most palatable source of livestock feed comes from pastures. The cost of producing 100 lbs. of digestible food nutrients from pastures is about 64c. To produce the same amount of food units from grains would practically double the costs. Hence good pastures are valuable assets to any farm.

Old blue grass pastures produce only a part of the food nutrients the soil is capable of producing if legumes were provided to furnish free nitrogen to the blue grass. Hence many farmers are renovating or reseeding such worn out pastures.

The county agricultural agent's office has available a limited amount of 0-15-0 fertilizer for pasture renovation purposes. Any farmer wishing to reseed a part of his blue grass pasture may secure the necessary fertilizer free for a two-acre project. Those desiring to cooperate should contact this office now.

E. E. Skallskey
County Agr'l Agent

With the prices of many farm products higher than those received a year ago, the Wisconsin farm dollar has more purchasing power than it had last winter.


Although great emphasis is now being placed on dairy herds through scientific breeding, it is important that close culling continue to be practiced, dairy specialists say.

Always Available

to serve you in time of bereavement. We are ready to respond to your call at any hour of the day or night.

Millers Funeral Home
Dependable and Reasonable
KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"



"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. They already know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER beer"

Drink **Lithia BEER**

SOUTH ELMORE

John Rudinger of Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Arnold Thill.

Miss Edna Wentker, school supervising teacher, visited the school here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhaus Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Jung and family visited Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughter Mary Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and daughter Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung Saturday.

Rob Struebing, Jr. of Beechwood spent several days with the Elmer Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske of Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung.

Garnet and Beverly Scheid spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid.

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, son Henry and Leo Becker visited the Oscar Jung family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blum and Mrs. Amelia Rauch of Marshfield visited Gustave Rauch on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac visited the William Rauch family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch and son Vernon of Kohlsville spent Saturday with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner at St. Killian Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Jung, Verna Breseman and Harold Faber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glander at Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Volz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pete Thill and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mrs. Pete Thill and son Arnold Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and daughters, Verna and Ortha, attended the wedding of Miss Carrie Sydow in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland, son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland attended the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Ted Rothe at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter Beatrice visited the home of Chas. Koepke, whose birthday anniversary was observed.

THIRTY-SECOND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein were surprised by friends on Tuesday evening in honor of their thirty-second wedding anniversary. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Jonas Volland, Kenneth Jaeger and Chris Mathieu. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

In Wisconsin at the present time, more than 200 community cold storage lockers are in operation. They are patronized by between 25 and 30 thousand

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising are a word per line, no charge less than 10 words. Memorial Notices and Thank You notices. Cash or unused postage stamps must accompany all ads.

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, vice bulls hay, straw and corn. Honeck, Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Dora DeWitt, late property and residence on street. Inquire at home or Dr. Peter Driessel, Barton.

FOR SALE—Choice corner Main street in Kewaskum. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—7 acres of land, village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Mer & Stoltz, West Bend.

FOR RENT, RESIDENCE—5 rooms, stoker heated, hot water; also garage and lawn. Arthur Funk, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range in condition. Inquire of Mrs. C. J. Kunst, New Fane.

FOR RENT—Farm house, 1 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

RECONDITIONED Singer and Home sewing machines, drop priced from \$10.00 to \$5.00. Inquire, in first class condition, year at H. J. Ebenreiter & Sons, Phone 116.

FOR SALE—Choice real estate. Inquire of Oscar Seefeldt, Kewaskum.

HELP WANTED—Girl for housework and to care for farm. Inquire Mrs. Clarence Bingen, 2, Kewaskum.

FOR RENT—Farm residence, southwest of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Clarence Bingen, Route 2, Kewaskum.

USED TIRES and auto parts, makes and models. Chas. Koepke, or trailers. KOCH AUTO SALVAGE, 1100 Cherry St.

Artistic Roller Skating every day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Ladies 15c.

Keown's Corner, 5 miles southeast of West Bend.

Shego Bank Nites

Roller Skating every day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Ladies 15c.

This spring Wisconsin got cutures for the knowledgable game seeds from seed dealers or merchants in the state and from the Wisconsin College cutures.

5 BIG MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50

You get 5 magazines for the length of time shown and this newspaper for one year. In making your selection check 2 magazines from Group A, 2 from Group B and 1 from Group C. Please follow directions. No changes allowed. Return the list with the coupon below to this newspaper.

GROUP A — Select 2 Magazines


- McCall's Magazine.....1 Yr.
- American Boy.....6 Mo.
- American Girl.....6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.
- Modern Romances.....1 Yr.
- Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
- Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys).....1 Yr.
- Science and Discovery.....1 Yr.
- Christian Herald.....1 Yr.
- Woman's World.....6 Mo.
- Household Magazine.....2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft.....2 Yr.

GROUP B — Select 2 Magazines

- Woman's World.....1 Yr.
- Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly).....26 Issues
- Successful Farming.....1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer.....1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer.....1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select 1 Magazine

- Comfort (Incl. Good Stories).....1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly.....1 Yr.
- Lehigh World.....1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal.....1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette.....1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal.....1 Yr.



Renewals or extensions for either newspaper or magazines accepted in this offer.

FILL OUT COUPON - Mail Today

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE (Clip list of magazines desired and return with coupon)

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me your paper for a year and the magazines checked in your "5 Big Magazine Offer."

Name.....
St. or R.F.D..... Town & State.....

WE'RE OUT! WHAT? NO LETTERHEADS?

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

THAT THIRD TERM

Our Founding Fathers Found The Baby on Their Doorsteps

Kept Uncle Samuel in Stew 153 Years—Hamilton Wanted Presidents 'During Good Behavior'—One-Term Bills Pop Up Frequently.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Between now and the summer day when the Democratic nominee is elected, the third term issue will be one of the most discussed questions of the 1940 campaign. That discussion may continue through November 4, increasing in intensity as election day draws near. To help our readers make for themselves the merits of the arguments for or against the presidential third term, this newspaper presents herewith the first in a series of three articles of that issue. It is historical background of that issue. It is neither FOR nor AGAINST a third term; it simply sets the past and gives an impartial report of its findings.

I. THE FOUNDING FATHERS AND CONGRESS

SHALL the President of these United States be elected for a certain term of years and thereafter be ineligible? What shall that term be? Six years? Seven years? Twenty years?

Or shall he be permitted to serve "during good behavior"? There were some of the questions which the Founding Fathers, meeting in Philadelphia 153 years ago, tried to answer as they struggled with their gigantic task of devising a frame of government for the new republic.

Considered Seven-Year Term.

On May 29 Gov. Edmund Randolph of Virginia and Charles Pinckney of South Carolina both presented resolutions providing for an executive term to be chosen by the national legislature for a term of . . . years and to be ineligible a second time. . . . Three days later a vote was taken on a seven-year term for this executive. Five states voted for it and three against it.

The next day a motion to make the executive ineligible after seven years also was carried, by a vote of 12 to 2. Apparently that matter was settled. But two weeks later it was brought up again and Alexander Hamilton proposed that the supreme executive authority be vested in a "governor" to be elected to serve during good behavior.

The delegates turned thumbs down on this idea and on June 19 voted for a seven-year term for the President who should be ineligible for re-election. A month later, however, they changed their minds and struck out the ineligibility clause. This followed a long debate.

"During Good Behavior." Once more the "during good behavior" clause bobbed up but again failed to pass. There was a suggestion that the Chief Executive be elected for 20 years and another that he be chosen by the legislature with the provision that no person be eligible for more than six years in any 12 years. Both of these plans were rejected and eventually they went back to the seven-year term with its ineligibility-a-second-time proviso.

This was in July and for the next two months the presidential term was repeatedly debated. On September 4 it was brought up again with the suggestion that the President's term be made four years. A motion to change this back to seven years and another to six years were defeated and on September 15 it was finally agreed that the President should be chosen by an electoral college for four years, no limit to his re-eligibility being fixed.

Problem Bobbed Up Again. Although the adoption of the Constitution on September 17, 1787, apparently settled this question of presidential tenure satisfactorily, it was a question that was destined to come up again and again in future years—especially in the legislative branch of our government. After the contested election of 1800, a resolution was presented in the Senate "that no person who has been twice successively elected President until four years elapse, may be eligible to office for four years and no longer." But the Senate rejected this by a vote of 25 to 4.

Twenty years later, however, the Senate passed a joint resolution by a vote of 36 to 9, providing that no man should be chosen President for more than two terms. But the House failed to act on this resolution so nothing more was done about presidential tenure until the contested election of 1824 brought it up again. Then no less than 10 amendments to the Constitution, intended to limit the President to one term were debated in Congress.

Many Resolutions Offered. During Jackson's administration 21 joint resolutions, dealing with a limitation of the presidential term, were introduced in Congress but none was acted upon. Some of these resolutions provided for a four-year term and still others were for a six-year term. In Van Buren's administration 10 one-term joint resolutions



GEORGE WASHINGTON

were introduced but failed to pass. For the next 30 years the third-term issue was dormant, mainly because there was a succession of one-term Presidents. But during the administration of Andrew Johnson there were 12 joint resolutions recommending single presidential terms without any action being taken upon them. But in 1875, when it seemed likely that Grant would be a candidate for a third term, William M. Springer of Illinois introduced a resolution in the house.

That in the opinion of this House, the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States, in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18, with 38 not voting. Two years later, after President Hayes in his inaugural address had recommended a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single term of six years, Springer offered another resolution embodying Hayes' recommendation and other reforms. But no action was taken on the resolution.

The third-term issue remained in the background until 1892, when Grover Cleveland, who had been first elected in 1884 and defeated in 1888, was again elected. Then no less than 13 amendments were introduced in Congress to limit the presidential term in various ways.

Brought up in 1912. Again there was a lull of 20 years until 1912 when the house committee on the judiciary submitted a favorable report on a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term but no further action was taken. During this year some 21 such amendments were introduced in the house and in 1913 the Senate passed a joint resolution, by a vote of 47 to 23, proposing a similar amendment but the house refused to act upon it.

In 1927 when talk was started about the possibility of Calvin Coolidge seeking re-election, the anti-third term resolutions began to come thick and fast. The first one, offered by Rep. Beck of Wisconsin, a Republican, was practically the same as the Springer resolution of 1875, suggesting a constitutional amendment adding a third term. Then Senator LaFollette introduced a similar resolution in the Senate.

Resolutions Not Acted Upon. In the meantime, Representative Fairchild of New York, a Republican, had offered a constitutional amendment that "no person shall be eligible to the office of President who has previously served two terms, whether by election or by succession due to the removal, death, resignation or inability of the President where the term by succession shall have continued for a period of two years or more."

No action was taken on any of these proposals by the Sixty-ninth Congress but they came up again in the Seventieth culminating in LaFollette's resolution being reintroduced on January 27, 1928, amended and passed by the Senate on February 10 by a vote of 56 to 26. It said:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tanks Replace Horse Troops On Battlefield

PARIS.—The strange and "impractical" weapon of war invented by British and French officers in 1915-16 has grown into one of the most effective offensive weapons in World War II.

First used in the battle of the Somme almost a quarter century ago, the armored tank is now considered a monster of Mars, capable of spitting death into enemy positions where troops cannot go.

This weapon had its first real test in Germany's "blitzkrieg" against Poland, where massed tanks went against enemy emplacements with excellent results.

Modern tanks, looking like armored bugs scuttling across hills, fields and trenches, may vary in size from one to one hundred tons. For heavy offensive work they are protected by armor plate two inches or more in thickness. Other tanks may have only quarter-inch plate.

Some Carry 30 Men. Their armament runs from machine guns to 105 mm. cannon and they can speed along up to 60 miles an hour on their endless-chain tracks. Crews of the earliest tanks



UNDER THE TURTLE'S SHELL

A gunner inside one of France's giant tanks takes aim at the enemy as his chariot lumbers through no-man's land.

numbered not more than two; today, France's giant tanks sometimes carry 30 men. Each has a specific duty as gunner, mechanic, navigator, control operator or radio man. Such monsters are practically a battleship on land.

Tanks may be used either as mechanized cavalry for "opportunity" offensives or as sheer force weapons for frontal attacks. Some models can swim rivers; others lay their own bridges. Still others carry trailers and lay down smoke screens to shield advancing troops.

One of their most effective weapons is a tongue of searing flame which can be thrown up to 50 feet and penetrates inside the gun slits and portholes of pillboxes.

Flank Movements Used. When used as cavalry the tanks employ wide, swinging movements around the enemy's flanks. These take the form of excursions into his rear areas, attacks and ripostes. For this work light or medium light tanks are needed, organized in small and compact "armored" divisions. Each has its own supporting mechanized artillery and motorized infantry.

Heavy tanks are used for the frontal attack where troops are attempting to break through the enemy's lines. It is in this type of warfare that most furious fighting develops. Large numbers of tanks are needed for such attacks; German experts believe they need 50 to 100 tanks per kilometer of front. Light tanks follow up.

Artillery barrages lay the groundwork for such advances, striving to silence enemy batteries, smashing pillboxes and—most important—putting anti-tank guns out of commission.

Another defensive weapon is the tank barrier, which consists of spiked obstacles penetrating from the ground. These may be concrete blocks, heavy logs or steel rails. In Switzerland, where protective measures are being taken, steel anti-tank barriers are arranged to jump out of emplacements in the highway at the touch of an electric button concealed off the road.

The tankman's job is one of war's toughest and most dangerous. Protected only by steel helmets and earmuffs against the battering, topsy-turvy trip through shell craters and barbed wire barriers, soldiers inside the tank live in an inferno of noise, bruised and battered while the engines roar and enemy bullets spang against the steel sides. Behind them come the soldiers to mop up.

When a tank gets stuck atop a barrier it's time to move on, for soon an anti-tank gun will come along. While bullets whine all around, the crew must scramble out and retreat as best it can; a few seconds later an anti-tank bullet will find the fuel tanks and man's metal monster will explode. Thus each tank ends its career; though lives have been lost and a costly armored weapon has been blown to smithereens, armies at war consider both tank and crew have served their purpose if enough pillboxes were blown out.

Training Firemen Applications to join the Sacramento, Calif., fire department are decreasing. New civil service examinations require as a final test a fast mile lap around the race track at the fair grounds at a pace that would be stiff for a trained athlete.

Atlanta's Changing Name Atlanta, Ga., founded in 1837, first was known as Terminus and later as Marthasville in honor of Martha Lumpkin, daughter of Gov. Wilson Lumpkin.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—For 16 years, unable to see or move, Edward Sheldon has lain motionless, with a black satin mask over his eyes, and in that time

Edward Sheldon, has dictated "Blind Playwright," 15 plays which have established him as a leading American dramatist. Calm in his affliction, he found that he had gained even a larger world, in his New York penthouse room, as he drew his friends to him, not in compassion, but in eager working partnership in the theater. Producers, actors and dramatists find him an invaluable friend and consultant. His tireless and creative mind knows no darkness or failure.

The United States Supreme court awards to Mr. Sheldon and his collaborator, Margaret Ayres Barnes, 20 per cent of the \$587,605 profits from the film "Letty Lynton," sustaining their contention that the film infringed the copyright of their play "Dishonored Lady." The decision, the culmination of eight years of litigation, marks the Supreme court's biggest Broadway hit since Kaufman and Connelly put it in "Of Thee I Sing."

Young Edward Sheldon, wealthy, gifted and handsome, Harvard '07, was a run-away success, with his first play, "Salvation Nell," produced in 1908. With the late Sidney Howard, he had written the play "Bewitched" when he was stricken with paralysis and blindness in 1924. "Years of Grace," written thereafter, brought him the Pulitzer Prize, in 1931.

Miss Barnes, his collaborator, overcame similar disaster in finding her way into her career. Critically injured in an automobile accident in France, in 1925, she lay for months in a plaster cast. Her hands were free to write—something she always had hoped to do. She wrote a novel, and, recovering, returned to America, found a publisher and an open road ahead in authorship. Like Edward Sheldon, she also is a Chicagoan.

Bronson Retires As Band Leader After 41 Years IN THE year 1800, the United States Marine band, formed in 1798, had two oboes, two clarinets, two french horns, a bassoon, a snare drum, but they were stuck for a bass drum they took them six months to promote one. However, they got it in time to play at John Adams' inaugural in 1801, and have played at every inaugural, at Nellie Grant's wedding and at the funeral of every President who died in office.

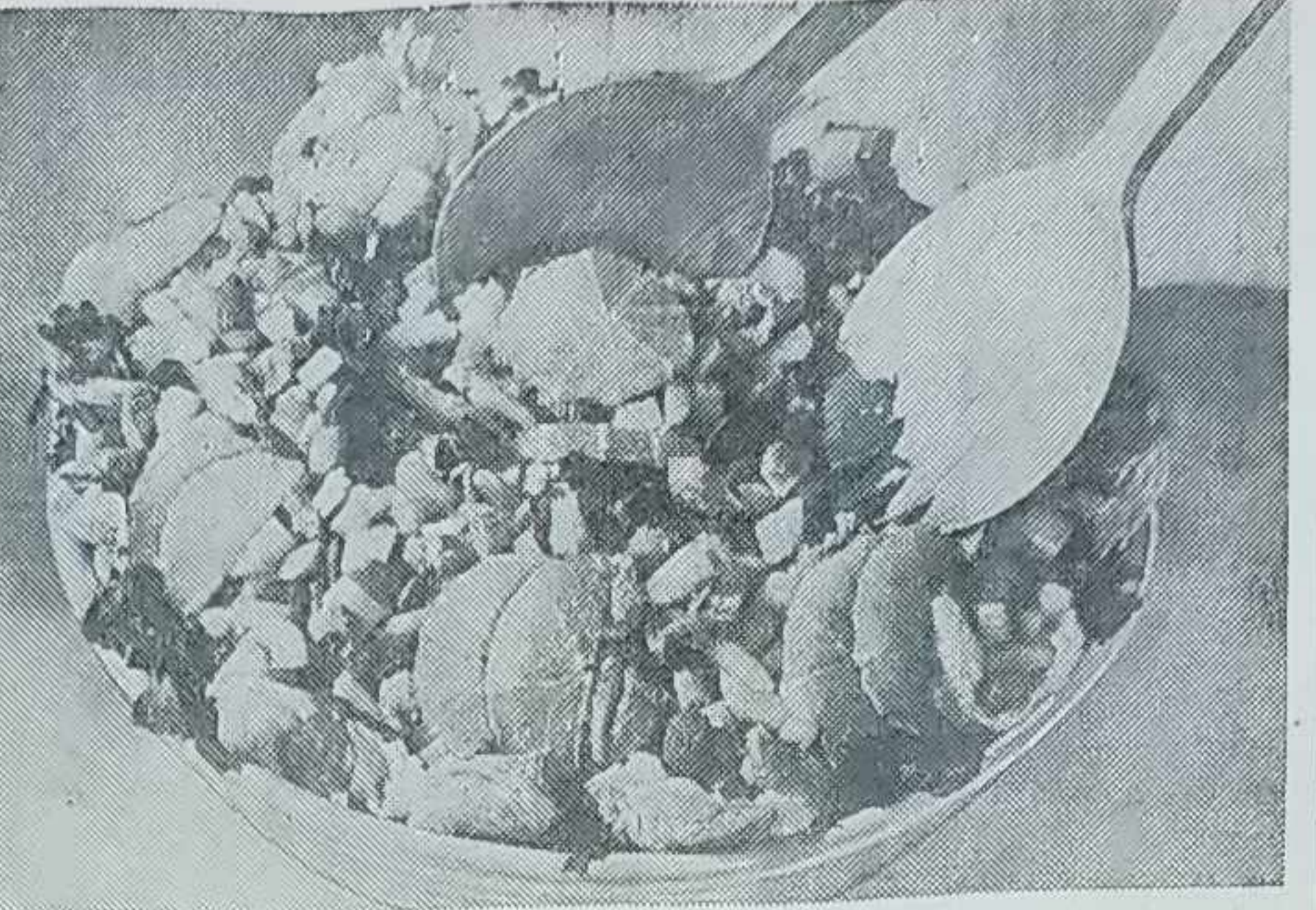
Capt. Taylor Bronson lays down his baton after 41 years with the band, and 13 years as its leader. The band and the captain together have paced forward quite a stretch of American history, to the enrichment of the national musical annals. The marches which Captain Bronson has composed, foot-tickers all of them, include "Tell It to the Marines," "Marines of Belleau Wood," "The President's Own," and "Eagle, Globe and Anchor." Of distinguished professional attainments, he has delved deeply into our national musical lore and is an authority on the various tributary streams of folk music which have flowed into it. Among his predecessors as leaders of the band have been John Philip Sousa, Francisco Fanciuelli and W. H. Santelmann, whose son, William F. Santelmann now succeeds him.

Six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, impressive and commanding in his respondent uniform, Captain Bronson has been a conspicuous figure in Washington and he and his band have been inseparable from dramatic moments at the capital. He was born in Washington in 1881 and entered the band as a clarinet player late in 1898. In recent years radio has carried his fame beyond Washington.

THE name of Judge Peyton Gordon of the federal district court of Washington, may find a durable imprint in legal history books, if the higher courts sustain his finding that the government may prosecute labor unions for monopolistic practices. It is the first such decision ever rendered by a federal court, in the field of union jurisdictional warfare.

For 20 years he fought fraud and customs cases for the government, as assistant U. S. district attorney in Washington. In 1921, President Harding named him district attorney and President Coolidge appointed him justice of the Supreme court of Washington. He was a hard-hitting prosecutor in the Teapot Dome and later Sinclair contempt cases. In the World War he served as a major in the Judge Advocate General's corps. He was born in Washington, in 1870, and was educated at Columbia university.

WILLY MESSERSCHMIDT, Germany's plane designer, has concentrated on speedy pursuit planes in the past. The news today is that he has now turned out a combination fighting and bombing plane, with both speed and great load capacity. At the age of 17, self-educated in aerodynamics, he designed his first plane, Germany's swiftest pursuit plane, any of his design, and several have been in dogfights with the American Curtiss planes, with both the French and Germans claiming success.



NOVEL BUT GOOD IS THIS ORANGE VEAL ALMOND SALAD (See Recipes Below)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

Spring Salads and Spring Tonics

Time was when we needed sulphur and molasses, or its equivalent, as a spring tonic to repair the damages of a winter diet which was quite likely to be lacking in fresh fruit and vegetables. Nowadays spring tonics are unnecessary nuisances, for most of us, because even through the long winter months, a plentiful supply of fruits and vegetables is available.

But somehow this season creates an appetite for "something right out of the garden," and it's now that we find salads of fresh fruits and vegetables as refreshing as the first spring breeze.

Serving a salad is such a simple means of making sure that the day's quota of fresh vegetables or fruits is included in the diet. Salads look so cool and inviting, and properly prepared they do such a lot toward perking up one's appetite. But they must be inviting to look at, cool and crisp, and well seasoned.

Wash salad greens carefully, then soak in cold water to make them very crisp. Remove all brown or wilted spots. Dry carefully on a towel or place cleaned salad greens in a clean sugar sack and shake or twirl vigorously to remove the drops of moisture that cling to the greens. Chill thoroughly.

Simple salads, in general, are the smartest—and if they're to serve their purpose as spring tonics, they're the best. Salads which are too rich, too elaborately garnished, or decked out with whipped cream, defeat their own purpose, and I have a feeling that it's one reason most men dislike salads, because too often they've had served to them in the name of salad, some queer, sticky concoction, with so many ingredients, so badly mingled, and so much garnish, that there's scarcely a salad green to be seen or recognized. Men do like good salads, though, and you'll find recipes for the kind they enjoy, in my booklet, "Feeding Father."

When you're planning your spring tonic salads, don't overlook the raw vegetables—shreds of pared, raw beets, slivers of carrot, and the tender young leaves of spinach, raw cauliflower, broken into flowerettes—is an excellent addition to a vegetable salad, and don't forget that a just suspicion of garlic in a vegetable salad is as important as the dressing! Minced green onion tops or chives will serve as a substitute, if your family doesn't approve of garlic.

Orange Veal Almond Salad. (Serves 6-8) Novel but good is this orange veal almond salad. The orange blends with and brings out the flavors of the other ingredients. This is an especially excellent buffet salad.

- 2 cups orange half slices
- 2 cups cooked veal (diced)
- 2 cups celery (diced)
- 1/2 cup lemon french dressing
- Letuce
- Watercress
- 3/4 cup toasted almonds

Blend orange, veal, celery and french dressing. Put in salad bowl, lined with lettuce and watercress. Top with the toasted almonds. Chicken may be substituted for veal.

Pinwheel Salad. Take halves of grapefruit and remove every other grapefruit segment, leaving membrane intact.

Prepare cherry-flavored gelatin and fill empty grapefruit sections with gelatin. When gelatin has stiffened, arrange each grapefruit half on bed of lettuce. Place mayonnaise in center of grapefruit and top with chopped green maraschino cherries.

Spicy Summer Salad.

- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon stick cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 1 large carrot
- 1 stalk celery

Boil vinegar, spices and salt together for 10 minutes. Strain vinegar and chill. Scrape carrot. Chop all of the fresh vegetables together until they are fairly fine. Dress with the vinegar mixture and serve at once.

Lemon French Dressing.

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar or honey

Stir or shake thoroughly before serving. Lemon juice is particularly good to bring out flavors in a dressing for a meat salad. (makes 1/2 cup.)

May Basket Salad. Take the desired number of firm uniform tomatoes, cut out stems and hollow out the center slightly. Slice rings of green pepper about 1/4 inch thick, cut in half and fasten on tomato with toothpicks to form handle of basket. Place hearts of lettuce and radish roses (using toothpicks for stems) in the basket. Place basket on lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Gardener's Salad. (Serves 8-10)

- 1 sliver of peeled garlic
- 1 head crisp lettuce (shredded)
- 4 tomatoes (peeled and cut in wedges)
- 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced)
- 3 young onions (sliced thin)
- 4 radishes (sliced thin)
- 1 green pepper (cut in rings)
- 2 carrots (slivered)
- 6 slices bacon (fried crisp, and crumbled)
- 1 cup french dressing

Be sure the vegetables are washed, wiped dry, and very cold and crisp before starting to mix the salad. Sprinkle the inside of a large salad bowl with salt. With a fork, rub the garlic well in the salt. Remove garlic. Put in the shredded lettuce, the vegetables and bacon, then the french dressing. Mix well, so that all the ingredients are completely coated with dressing. Serve immediately.

Would You Like to Please Father? If you want to please father, serve him foods he really likes—simple green salads, beef roast with rich brown gravy, and the plain "family-style" desserts his mother used to make. You'll find plenty of practical recipes and menus for men in Eleanor Howe's cook book "Feeding Father." Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get a copy of "Feeding Father" for your kitchen library. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Color Is Least Expensive Ingredient

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN Color is a magic organ for the lady with a house, on which she can play any tune she chooses. She can create rooms in swing time or rooms in a minor key, rooms in waltz tempo or rooms in modern harmonics. . . . rooms, in short, that interpret accurately the personality of her own family. This every woman can do, since it is a matter of color, for remember that color is the least expensive ingredient in interior decoration, the one thing we can all afford. As between a room with fine furniture and banal coloring and the room with makeshift furniture and interesting use of color, I'd bet on the latter as being more attractive any day.

If you can afford beautiful furniture, so much the better. A woman of our acquaintance, who has selected both her furniture and her colors with a great deal of taste and discrimination, has achieved what we'd consider real success in that the result reflects her own style and interests.

The walls of the room are painted in a putty color and the floor has been carpeted in the same putty color in a textural broadloom. The curtains are taffeta in this same subtle shade, and several incidental pieces of furniture are upholstered in needle point with a putty colored ground. The sofa in a dramatic broad-striped fabric, with emerald green as the predominant color, and two barrel chairs in emerald green velvet provide interesting color accent. There are pictures in old gold frames, and over the mantel a group of seven gilt wall brackets, which hold green flowering plants.

The furniture is Eighteenth century English but in a more discriminating assortment than is usual. A break-front cabinet of noble mien dominates an important wall, while a large half-round coffee table, copied after an old hunting breakfast table, has a copper lined trough for growing plants. A large drum table with Chippendale chairs drawn up is always ready for tea or bridge. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

KNITTING YARNS

Free style album—73 fashions—1961 knit-pleas—Trendsetter's style—Peter Pan, 361 Grand St., Dept. A. F. A., New York.

SALESMEN

IT'S HOT! Big repeater with plenty immediate and repeat commissions. No investment. Sell to every type retail dealer and service station. Sales kit free. Hurry! Universal, 2222 Diversey, Dept. C-14, Chicago.

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A Proven Success. Big Opportunity. Legitimate Fascinating Business of Your Own. No Selling. Interview on restricted, fully protected territory. CINEMATONE, 4001 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

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CONSTIPATED? GET THE OLD RELIABLE REMEDY

Dr. EDDY'S HERB TABLETS Only 50¢ Box of 100 Tablets Only 50¢ At your Druggist or sent postpaid. DR. EDDY HERB CO., P. O. Sta. B., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Wabash Ave. Hotel, 27 E. Harrison, Chicago; Near Barn Dance. Choice rooms. Daily \$4 up; weekly \$25 up. Paul Marshall, Res. Mgr.

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CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood—\$3.90

Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment. Lino Delivery Guaranteed. ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau St., St. Louis, Mo.

DAIRY FARM

80 A. Dairy. Good Bldgs. & Home. Stk. and equip. Dam Site. Good Loc. Sac. \$15,750. 120 A. Dairy & Stock Farm. Fine soil. Old Bldgs. Fine timber & pasture. Sac. \$7,500. 40 A. Dairy Stock & Equip. \$7,500. Terms. 80 A. Dairy. 32 cattle. Comp. Equip. Mod. Must sell \$12,600. Fine soil. Terms. 40 A. Dairy. Good Bldgs. in. Re-tiling. Sac. \$7,500. A Beautiful place. A Steal. Writing or wire for full details. Terms. F. Carson, 512 Wash. St., Vancouver, Wash.

MINERAL FEEDS

ATTENTION FARMERS

A limited number of Feeders in each township will be given the privilege of purchasing at WHOLESALE PRICES Minerals and Minerals for Livestock and Poultry. Fully guaranteed to satisfy. Prove to yourself the merits of these products; you will then recommend them and sell your neighbor. Write today. MIDWEST MILLS, 3914 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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311 YOUNG, VIGOROUS TREES, \$1

SHRUBS, BULBS, SEEDS, all for beauty your home grounds. 12 Flowering Shrubs and Ornamental Trees, 8 to 15". Malivo Marvel, Mt. Ash, etc.; Weeping Willow and Putter Cat-tails; 6 Mugo Pine and Spruce; 25 Perennials, Maltese Cross, Sweet Williams, Marguerites, etc.; 8 Gladioli; 30 Seeds each Dahlia and Lily Gardens; 200 Seed Surprise Flowers; Chemicals for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow; 1000 1/2" Plant Solution. Pay carrier \$1.00 plus packing and delivery expense. Under \$5.00 add \$1.00. Add to help on this. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark Gardner Nurseries, R. 6, Box 12, Osaage, Ia.

Decision Was Quite Just, Considering the Evidence

The magistrate was deaf, but certainly not deafar than the two men before him. The first man leaned forward earnestly. "Sir," he exclaimed, "this man owes me a grocery bill amounting to no less than \$20, and refuses to pay it!" The second man sprang up. "That's a lie!" he cried, indignantly. "My dog didn't bite him." There was a pause while the magistrate reviewed the situation, then he announced his decision. "Gentlemen," he said, "I fully appreciate your feelings, but I can see no reason why you should not combine to support your mother."

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's **Nature's Remedy**—all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk**—It's safe. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get **NK Tablets** today. **NO-TONIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT.

Sign of Spring

Love knows no winter; no, no! It is, and remains, the sign of spring.—Ludwig Tieck.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially good for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

WNU-S 18-40

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
April 19 and 20
Mickey Rooney as
"Young Tom Edison"
with Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler, Eugene Pallette
Added: Cartoon, Novelty and Travel Talk.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
April 21, 22, 23
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
DEANNA DURBIN in
"It's a Date"

with Walter Pidgeon, Eugene Pallette, Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiians
Special All New Issue—
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
Presents the first complete story of "The Vatican of Pius XII." See His Holiness, Pius XII, in the role he is playing in today's war-ravaged world.
Added: Cartoon. Also: News Reel Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday, April 24
"Isle of Destiny"

In color
with William Gargan, Wallace Ford, June Lang
Added: News Reel, Short and Novelty.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 5, 6, 7, 8
Walt Disney's
Full length feature in technicolor
"Pinocchio"

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
April 19 and 20
CHARLES STARRETT in
"Two-Fisted Rangers"

with Sons of the Pioneers
Added: Buster Keaton Comedy, Novelty, Donald Duck Cartoon and chapter 7 of "The Green Hornet."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 21, 22, 23
Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Jane Withers and Gene Autry in
"Shooting High"

—AND—
Dick Purcell in
"Heroes in Blue"

Wednesday and Thursday
April 24 and 25
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"Little Orvie"

with John Sheffield, Ernest Truex and Dorothy Tree
—AND—
John Wayne in
"RIDE HIM COWBOY"

Kewaskum HI-Lites

DID YOU KNOW

1. That Roger Bilko had to put on his Sunday best to have his picture taken. (He looked very handsome).
2. That a few of the junior boys were seen at a dance Sunday night?
3. That Ruth is wearing blue nail polish?
4. That Marian just loves to go to the movies?
5. That Eunice can see better without her glasses.
6. That Ralph portrayed "Junior" very nicely Tuesday?
7. That Rita is a natural born comedian?
8. That Beulah made a very pretty bride?
9. That play time draws near?
10. That the seniors admitted it was quite an ordeal to have their pictures taken? (They say they felt silly).
11. That some of the prom dates would surprise you?
12. That the juniors are responsible for the news this week?

HOBBY SHOW

Many beautiful and interesting things were exhibited last Thursday at the hobby show. Among them were bed spreads, quilts, dollies, pillowcases, vase collections, autographs, pictures, and even a complete transmitting set. One thing that caught every observer's eye was the collection of money of all kinds and descriptions.

In connection with the show there was also a fashion parade put on by the home economics girls, which really gave an accurate picture of what the girls have been doing. Another feature of the evening was the pictures on conservation which were shown and described by Mr. E. E. Skalsky—these being his hobby.

BASEBALL

The Kewaskum High school baseball team opens its season today, Friday, April 19. They are scheduled to meet Waupun at Waupun. The team has suffered from lack of practice due to the cold weather, but the players believe that they have a fairly good chance to show their ability.

PLAY SKIT

On April 16, the student council put on a skit to boost the class play, "So This is Linda." All of the characters were members of the council with the exception of Harry Wahlen and John Schaefer. The other members of the cast were Mildred Backhaus, Helen Kirchner, Claudia Uelmen, Alice Koepsel and Ralph Krautkramer. The name of the skit was "His First Date," which was a comedy in three very short acts. The idea of boosting the class play was carried out very effectively.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Verne Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam.

John J. Kleinhaus is building an addition to his cheese factory.

Barney Dwyer of Kohlsville is employed at the Ray Strobel farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family of Milwaukee visited the Ray Strobel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer, son Bobby and Mrs. Mary Melzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strobel and family of Milwaukee were visitors at the Ray Strobel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, Mrs. Jac. Batzler and daughter Anna were visitors at the Gregory Wettstein home at Allenton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strachota of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the S. Strachota home.

Little Miss Beverly Sauer, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer, who was severely scalded with hot coffee, was removed to St. Agnes hospital Tuesday. Her condition is very serious.

Mrs. Mary Clark accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maxon, Miss Margaret Stark and the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Clark of Milwaukee to Fond du Lac Sunday where they were guests at the Henry McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Karnitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Karnitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Floor and daughter Ruth, and Ray Barber of Two Rivers were week end visitors at the Fred Karnitz home.

Mrs. Ella Coulter and son Lawrence, Mrs. Hob. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Piasch, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family were among those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut at Lomira Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhut's 25th wedding anniversary.

A LETTER FROM HOME



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

JUNIOR PROM

Did you know that Ray Alderson played at the Oshkosh State Teachers college last year for their prom? Well, believe it or not, K. H. S. is having him to lead Prom King Roger Bilko and Queen Patricia Brauchle in the grand march.

The juniors have been having class meetings lately to decide the decorations and colors. They have chosen their colors of blue, gold and silver. They think this will work in very nicely for their decorations.

Don't forget the date, May 17.

SPRING MUSIC

The girls' chorus is very busy practicing for the music festival. The festival is being held at Oshkosh, May 4. They are preparing two numbers—"The Kye Song of St. Bride," by Cloney, which is the required number, and the "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," which was selected by Miss Lorenz.

The chorus is also preparing for a Music Week program, which follows the music festival.

"SO THIS IS LINDA"

The dates for the class play are rapidly drawing closer. Tickets can be obtained from students and are to be reserved Tuesday night at Miller's Electrical shop. Don't forget the dates, the 25th and 26th of April.

WHO'S WHO

This junior girl comes from the vicinity of St. Michaels and we might add that she walks a good long distance to get there. She has a pleasing personality and is well liked by everyone. She can be described as having dark hair and eyes. She is active in all school things, being a member of both the band and chorus.

Last week—Lloyd Petermann.

HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN—
Viola Beyer, 11 points; Loraine Eberle (all A's), 12; Harold Lehner, 10; Robert Schmidt, 11; Erhardt Schultz, 11.

SOPHOMORES—
Gladys Baumgartner, 11½; Patti Brauchle, 11; Arleigh Ebnert, 11; Helen Kirchner, 10½; Alexia Mayer, 12½; Edna Schaefer, 10; Lucille Schoofs, 12; Monica Strupp, 11½; Arlene Terlinden, 10½; Ray Vryyan, 10.

JUNIORS—
Mildred Backhaus (all A's), 12; Eva Mae Buss, 10; Wesley Darmody, 10.

SENIORS—
Violet Eberle (all A's), 13½; Lucille Hansen (all A's), 12; Alice Koepsel (all A's), 13½; Harold Krueger, 10; Delbert Petermann, 11; Kathleen Schaefer, 11; John Schaefer, 11; Anna Schoofs, 11.

ST. MICHAELS

Jaeger Bros. are busy remodeling their house, making it ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and son called on Mrs. Andrew Brodzeller and son at St. Kilian on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Newbold and family and Joe Bauer of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the John Roden family.

Rose, the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thull, who has been an invalid for a number of years, is seriously ill at this writing.

Buddy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon while playing in front of his home, when he was hit by an automobile. The funeral was held at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday with services at St. Michael's church. Burial took place at the Barton cemetery. He leaves to mourn his parents and a number of sisters and brothers. To the sorrowing family we extend our sympathy.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid of Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. J. Scheurman and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scheid spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struening of South Elmore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus returned home Saturday from several weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex of Oak Center and Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of Brownsville were Sunday guests at the Sam. Gudex home.

Mrs. Andrew Belsbier, Mrs. Albert Struening and their mother, Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus, visited relatives at New Holstein Sunday. Mrs. Kleinhaus remained until Tuesday.

WAYNE

Nick Wietor of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor Tuesday.

Herman Polzean is employed at the Henry Guenther farm for the summer months.

Earl Petri had the misfortune of breaking his left arm while playing at the Spring school.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATSMAN.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, April 17, 1915)
Mrs. Nic. Hess, 26, nee Elsie Bachman, died at her home 2 miles west of Kewaskum recently. Married 2½ years ago, Mrs. Hess had given birth to a daughter only a week before her death.

Mrs. Herman Belger had the misfortune to break her ankle.

Henry Becker moved his household goods to Beechwood. Ed. Schultz and wife of Beechwood moved into the Theo. Eisentraut house here.

Warners rust proof corsets. We have the latest styles.—L. Rosenheimor, Kewaskum.

The editor received by express prepaid a small case of California oranges grown at Anaheim, Calif., as compliment of Wm. Stark of Anaheim, former resident of this village.

Frank Strube, whose dance hall at West Bend was destroyed by fire last October, has decided to build a new pavilion in the park there. The floor will be 60x60 feet and will not be enclosed. Mr. Strube expects to run dances on a new plan, charging 5c a dance. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schaefer of this village.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.—Wayne Correspondent.

Rural Carrier Herbert Backhaus on Route 3, resumed his work after a ten and a half months' leave on account of illness.

Louis Bandt is the proud owner of a 5-passenger Studebaker touring car, which he purchased from Geo. Kippenhan.

Guat. Magritz of the town of Auburn has a cow that gave birth to a calf weighing 15 pounds. This is considered remarkable and probably is the smallest specimen of the bovine tribe ever seen in these parts. The calf is healthy and very lively.

Louis Kuhaupt, Washington county clerk, has received a letter from Barney Devine, chief warden of the conservation department, informing him as follows in regard to resident and nonresident fishing licenses which expire on April 30 and must be renewed before starting the 1940 season:

In order to clarify the new law pertaining to the general fishing license (Section 29.145 as re-created) this is to advise you that ALL residents regardless of age require a license if they are fishing with more than one line. The fee for such license is \$1.00. The new law still provides that all residents eighteen years of age or over fishing with a rod and reel are required to purchase a resident fishing license.

Under the guidance of former assemblyman H. O. Sjovalter, who will deliver the address of the temporary chairman, the 21-ers will elect their officers. A lively pre-convention campaign has been conducted by candidates for the various offices. Two or more nominating petitions for each office are now on file in the office of M. T. Buckley, executive secretary of the citizenship committee. An address by Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county board, an address by Dr. R. J. Colbert on the significance of citizenship day, and an inspirational address by Circuit Judge-elect, Edward J. Gehl, will be the extent of addresses by those outside the convention.

George Carbon as song leader and Barney Inkman at the piano will make things go while votes are counted by the election clerks. In addition to this feature of the program, a brass band will make its contribution while the delegates and their friends are assembling.

Every effort has been made to make the convention a rollicking demonstration of the democratic process. Previous to Judge-elect Gehl's address, the temporary chairman will install the newly elected officers. Since one of the benefits to be derived from such a gathering is the opportunity it provides for getting acquainted, a post-convention reception or mixer is planned.

Mrs. Clarence Firme had a quilting bee on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Monday afternoon on business.

Chas. Beyer and family motored to Milwaukee on Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel of Waukegan visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Bever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryssen purchased the Frank Schultz farm, where they moved on Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Krahn has been employed at the Oscar Liermann home at Cedarburg the past week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matties moved from New Prospect into the upper flat of the Mrs. Susan Hammen home on Wednesday.

The "500" card club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Liermann on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ethel Krahn, Mrs. Ray Ryssen, Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Walter Linder.

For the country as a whole, the fall shortage of water was more than 400 billion tons—the driest fall season in the climatological history of the United States.

County Speakers Lead Meeting of New Voters

Through the fine cooperative efforts of the four county speakers, Guido Schroeder, county chairman, Judge F. W. Bucklin, Sheriff Leo Burg, and Harold Riley, highway commissioner, the new voters of the town of Farmington had a very instructive and inspirational meeting at the Handke Old Brick school Saturday evening, April 13. New voters from the Barton township visited the meeting.

Following a chort program of group singing, a vocal selection by Karl Dettman, "By the Deep Blue Sea," and a cheer led by Vera Kurtz and Lucille Wilkens, and county official roll call, Leola Meuschke, a new voter, presented the speakers.

The county speakers in their discourse on county government impressed the young people with their duties as citizens, for as the government becomes more important it is necessary that young men and women become better citizens if our government is to succeed. Another governmental aspect emphasized by the speakers was the value of intelligent public opinion. The officials agreed that public opinion is the strongest force that is put behind any law. A government of public opinion is strict; grafters will not steal the public purse.

In the discussion that followed the new voters further realized that government, even that of a small municipality, is a big thing, and it cannot be understood unless an effort is made to understand it.

During the business meeting the following nominations for the county convention were filed: Chairman, Harold Deluge; vice-chairman, Willard Gerner; secretary, Elaine Frauenheim; treasurer, John Dettmann. The program committee for the next meeting "Further Glimpses of County Government," which will be held at the Wagoning (LePERT) school Saturday evening, May 4, is as follows: Lois LePERT, Wilmer Kercher, Blanche Bahr.

NOTICE FISHERMEN

Louis Kuhaupt, Washington county clerk, has received a letter from Barney Devine, chief warden of the conservation department, informing him as follows in regard to resident and nonresident fishing licenses which expire on April 30 and must be renewed before starting the 1940 season:

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Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Oscar Backhaus and son Roy spent Monday at Wayne.

G. W. Forester of Wayne visited the business people of Elmore on Tuesday. Oscar Backhaus, daughter Hazel and son Ray motored to West Bend Tuesday.

The enterprising farmers are elated over the promising prospect of spring weather.

Andrew Seefeld of Eden attended to business at the Oscar Backhaus farm Tuesday.

John A. Gudex of Brownsville spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Grandpa Gudex.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex of Oak Center were guests at the Samuel S. Gudex home Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus, who visited relatives at Milwaukee last week, returned home recently.

Christian Backhaus of Kewaskum was a pleasant guest at the Oscar Backhaus residence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus, daughter Hazel and son Roy visited relatives near Waldo Sunday.

The Le Roy stage show enthusiastically provided entertainment for a fair sized audience at the Ed. Sohre hall Sunday night.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus and Mrs. Albert Struening spent Sunday at New Holstein. Mrs. Kleinhaus spent several days there with her sister-in-law.

ATTENTION Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939, which permitted to render, haul, and port dead animals over state ways. For a lawful operation, William Laabs, Campbellsport 2571 or West Bend 4-112-11

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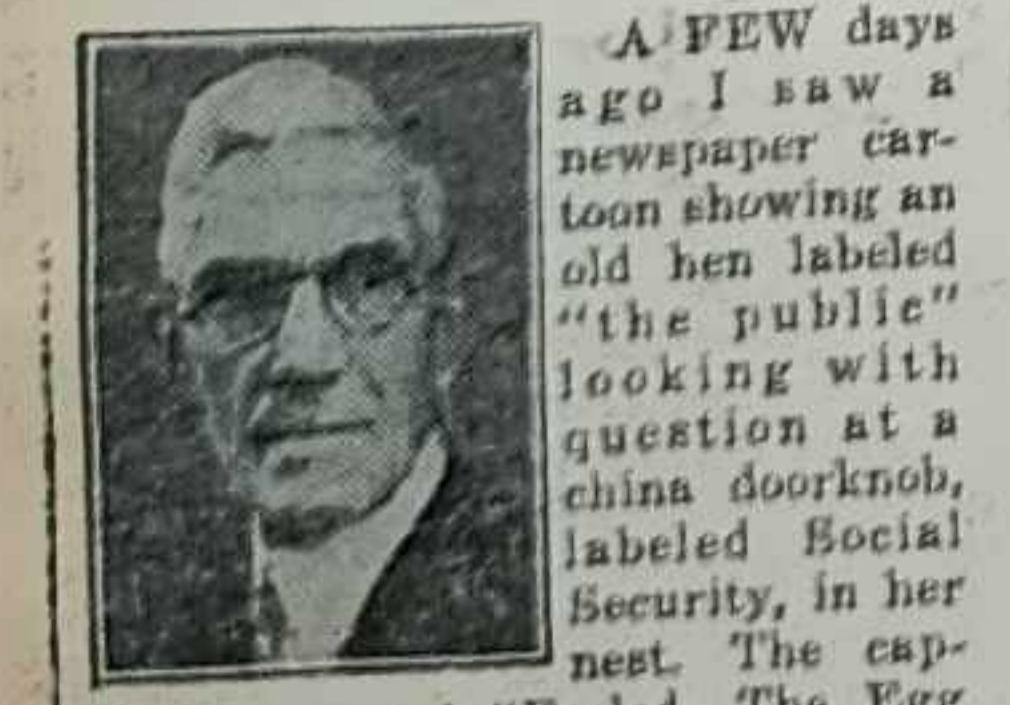
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Doctor Townsend Says.....



A FEW days ago I saw a newspaper cartoon showing an old hen labeled "the public" looking with question at a china doorknob, labeled Social Security, in her nest. The caption line read "Fooled—The Egg That Will Never Hatch!"

We were fooled from the start on Social Security. And now, just as we are beginning to awaken to the humbug, the Social Security Board announces it will begin paying pensions to those who have reached 65 since the Act became law. So that we are not fooled again it would be well to analyze how so much can be paid out to people who have paid in so little. It can be done only because the Treasury is drawing on the reserve fund. How long can the reserve last under this manipulation?

Among the insects which attack potatoes here in Wisconsin probably the one doing the most damage, and at the same time the one hardest to control, is the potato leaf hopper.

A LETTER FROM HOME

Welcome GIFT to the former Resident

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO. AND CO-OPERATING ELECTRICAL DEALERS