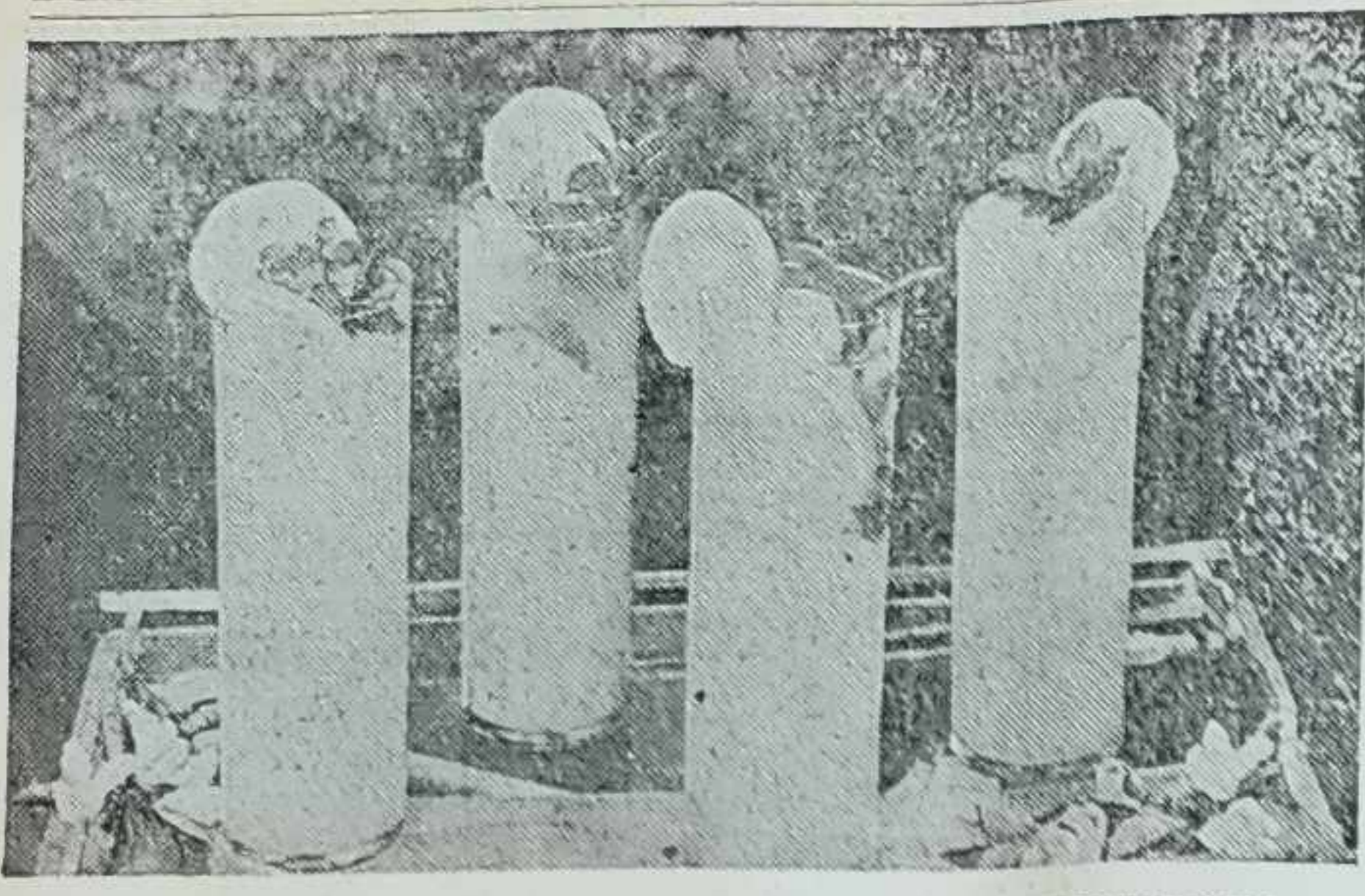
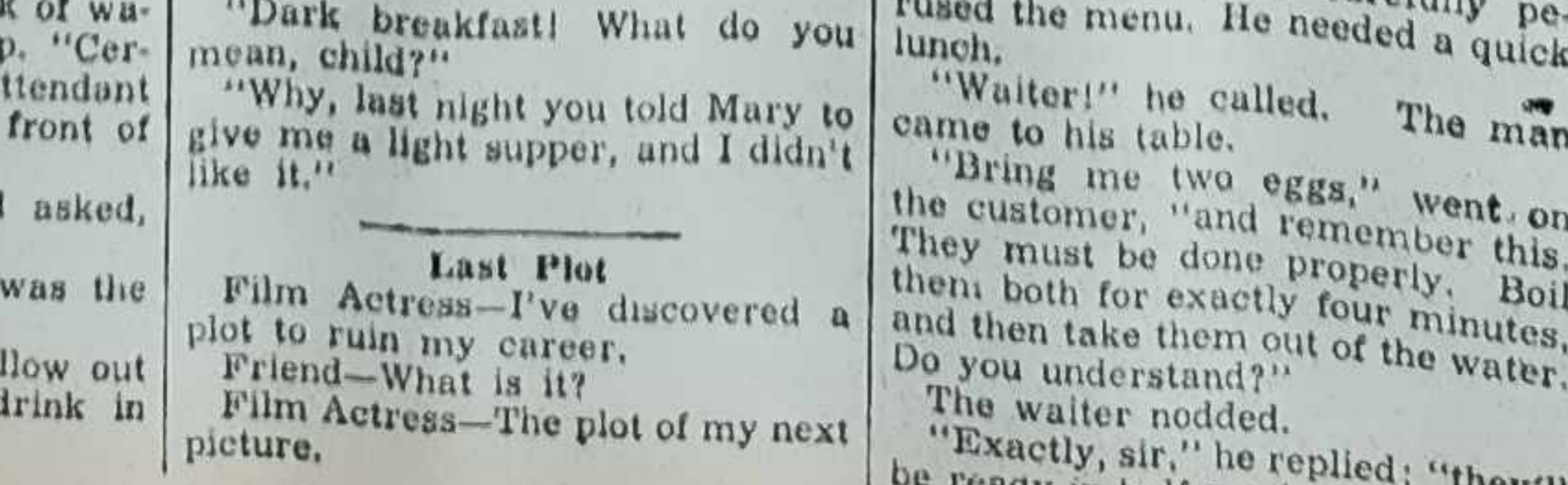
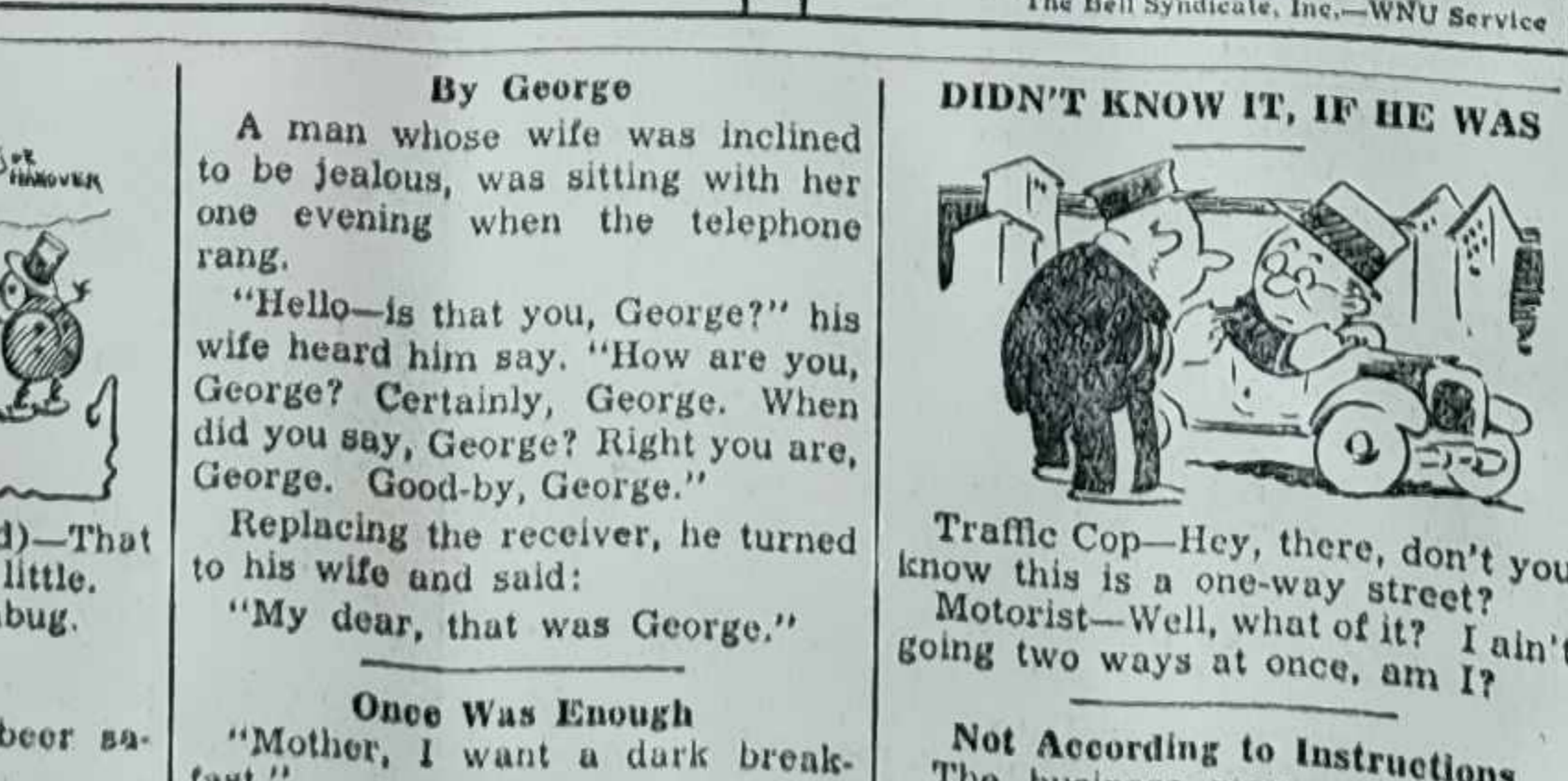


OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME SICKNESS



COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS (Recipes Below.)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good tart, icy drink will refresh you. Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Is Father fussy about his food? Then you'll surely want Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father." It has loads of recipes for the foods father likes best—recipes which have been tested and approved by homemakers as well as fathers! You can have a copy of this cook book by sending 10 cents in coin. Address your letter to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and because of the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy. It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage—provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb—are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

of ice cream freezer. Pour in the stiffly beaten egg whites, assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze, until turning becomes difficult. Remove dasher, fold in chocolate. Cover, and allow to ripen for one hour before serving.

Sugar Cookies.
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with the extracts. Flour and sugar the board and roll the cookies on it. Dust heavily with sugar, roll it in a little, cut in cookie shapes, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

Pineapple Raspberry Punch. (Serves 25)
6 cups crushed pineapple
6 cups raspberry juice
3 quarts gingerale
Crushed ice
Mix crushed pineapple and the raspberry juice thoroughly. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice.

Fool Proof Cookies. (Yield 3 dozen)
2 cups flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
Mix and sift flour and sugar together. Then work butter into the mixture with the finger tips, forming a soft dough. Roll to 1/8-inch in thickness and cut with cookie cutter in any desired shape. Brush with yolk of one egg, beaten, and diluted with 1/4 teaspoon water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 12 minutes.

Chocolate Freeze. (Makes 4 large glasses)
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups milk (scalded)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Crushed ice
Whipped cream
Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.

Iced Coffee.
Make coffee a little stronger than usual. Cool, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream. If desired, cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added.

Iced Tea.
Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over chilled ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint.

Sugar Syrup. used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother tasting, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Lemonade.
Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each—not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour—sweetener for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:
1 lemon
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
1 cup cold water
Ice

Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.

"Simple Desserts for Summer Menus" is an article you'll want to read. Watch for it in this column next week.

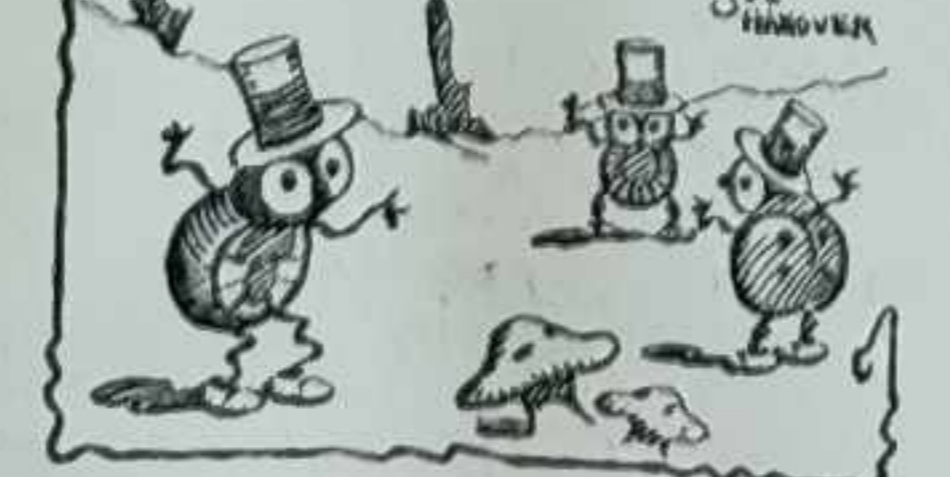
Chocolate Chip Ice Cream. (Makes 1 gallon)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 quarts milk (scalded)
4 eggs (separated)
4 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)
Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, and blend with 1/2 cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, together with vanilla and salt. Chill. Pour into the freezing compartment

Boy's Room Should Reflect His Boyhood

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
A boy's room, like his pockets, should be largely his own business. In other words, a cute picture room might be your idea for him but how would he like to live in such a scene? We often think that a mother should provide little beyond a comfortable bed, a big table, a chest of drawers, a chair or two. Leaving the decorative motif to the boy himself, letting it change as he does, reflecting each stage of his boyhood interests.
All this came to mind when we visited the home of a famous psychologist recently. His little son had a room that was very completely the boy's own creation. Plain cream walls and curtains, the essential furniture, a Navajo blanket bedspread and a Navajo rug—here was a scene that a boy could do things with. A table tennis layout, covered with plain green oilcloth, served for his electric train tracks. An entire wall of built-in shelves provided him plenty of space for

his "stuff," and on these shelves reposed all sorts of cars and balls and souvenirs and books. The other walls at present are plastered with pennants, tennis rackets, baseball rotogravure clippings. Later he'll probably graduate to some other decorative design. But it will be his own idea—that's why he enjoys the room so much. He fixes it up to suit himself, does what he likes here, takes responsibility for cleaning it.
Another boy's room that appealed to us—and to its young geographically-minded owner—had plastered walls finished with a good coat of white gloss enamel which was washable. The youngster was allowed to draw and paint maps (with opaque or tempera water colors on the walls). These made brightly decorative patterns and helped keep this young man at the head of his class in geography and social science. He altered his maps with each day's news.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

LOTS OF 'EM



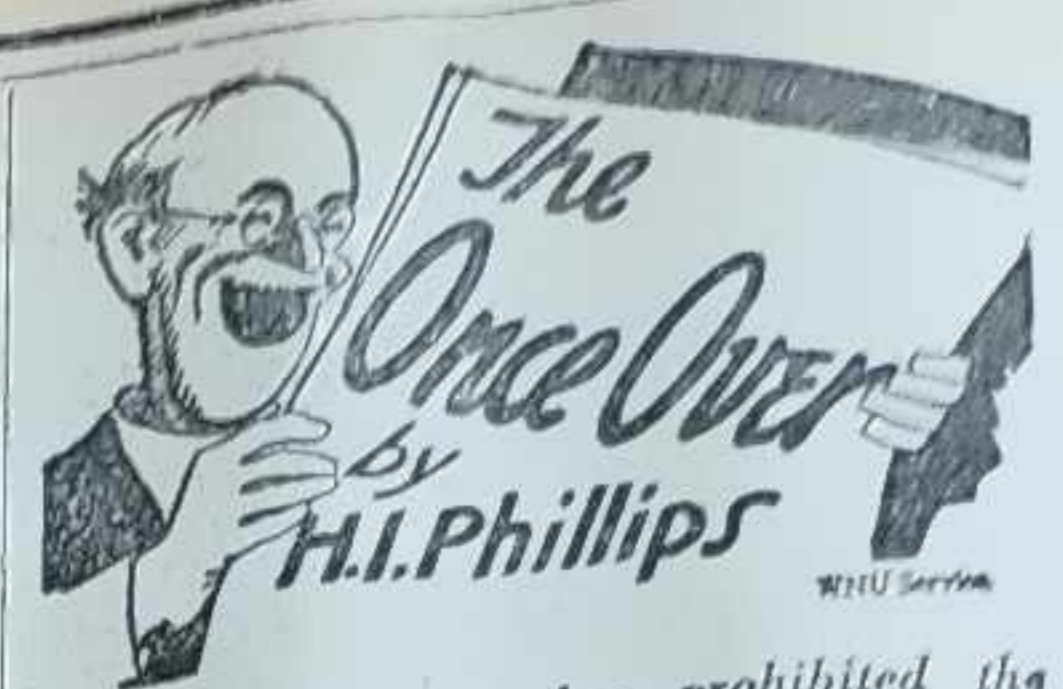
Made Good
A man entered a local beer saloon.
"Will you give me a drink of water?" he asked the barkeep. "Certainly sir," replied the attendant and set the glass down in front of him.
The visitor drank it and asked, "How much for that?"
"Nothing, sir, but what was the idea?"
"Oh, only that I bet a fellow out there I could get a free drink in here."

By George

A man whose wife was inclined to be jealous, was sitting with her one evening when the telephone rang.
"Hello—is that you, George?" his wife heard him say. "How are you, George? Certainly, George. When did you say, George? Right you are, George. Good-by, George."
Replacing the receiver, he turned to his wife and said:
"My dear, that was George."
Once Was Enough
"Mother, I want a dark breakfast."
"Dark breakfast! What do you mean, child?"
"Why, last night you told Mary to give me a light supper, and I didn't like it."
Last Plot
Film Actress—I've discovered a plot to ruin my career.
Friend—What is it?
Film Actress—The plot of my next picture.

DIDN'T KNOW IT, IF HE WAS

Traffic Cop—Hey, there, don't you know this is a one-way street?
Motorist—Well, what of it? I ain't going two ways at once, am I?
Not According to Instructions
The business man carefully perused the menu. He needed a quick lunch.
"Waiter!" he called. The man came to his table.
"Bring me two eggs," went on the customer, "and remember this. They must be done exactly four minutes, and then take them out of the water. Do you understand?"
The waiter nodded.
"Exactly, sir," he replied; "they'll be ready in half a minute."



"Nazi Germany has prohibited the enameling of nails by women, also lip rouge and the wearing of slacks in public. It brands these customs as pagan."—News item.)
To slaughter and to pillage
Is quite a proper course;
One bombs the Red Cross emblem
Without the least remorse;
To lie and trick and threaten



Is something big and fine
But polished nails and lip rouge—
They are a pagan sign!
II.
To tear up written treaties—
Ah, that is quite okay;
To break the solemn promise—
It's done by us each day!
To jump on little nations
Is not wrong in the least,
But lacquer on a lady—
It truly marks the beast!
III.
Machine-gunning the aged
Is something done in stride;
Great racial persecutions
Just help to swell our pride;
A blitzkrieg is a process



Most civilized and gay—
But fingernails when colored
They mark the heathen way.
IV.
To set the world on fire
Is quite a normal act;
To terrorize a planet
Is normal; it's a fact!
The U-boat and the bomber
We do not think unkind
But slacks upon a woman
Reveal a savage mind.
V.
A gas mask on a baby,
Ah, there's a pretty sight!
An ambulance when burning
Is perfectly all right;
A child in bombproof shelter
Is nothing very sad,
But lip rouge on a woman—
Ach, Gott! but that is bad!

Tokyo is terribly indignant because Uncle Sam has decided not to sell her any more gasoline. Nations that chase democracies up dark alleys and run over them every chance they get can't see what on earth could make a democracy stop furnishing the gas and oil.
HOME EMERGENCY
The way the Yanks are going, why isn't it a good idea to forget about giving those 50 destroyers to England and give them to Joe McCarthy?
NEW VERSION
You are a guardsman now,
You are a guardsman now;
To stay in one state
Your chance isn't great—
You are a guardsman now.

Quentin Reynolds calls General De Gaulle "The Man Who Didn't Quit." He's one Gaulle, says Dinah Shore, whom Hitler would like to divide into three parts.
Nothing stumps Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Now he addresses 200 housewives on how to cook and run a home. "Never throw away a soupbone," he warns. "It isn't economy." "Cook a pie," advises the mayor, "only when you have a roast on, so that you will save fuel." "Nonsense," cries Elmer Twichell, the great pastry lover. "Never cook a roast unless you have a pie on."
Nothing in years has made us feel that our national safety is so insecure as the recent newspaper and newsreel pictures of three pudgy, middle-aged United States congressmen on their knees, aiming army caplans at cameras, and all under the fenses. "Study United States De-

PROOFS THAT IT'S A CRAZY WORLD
Neville Chamberlain says he is not for appeasement.
A Democrat has won the Republican nomination for the presidency in Paris.
The Brooklyn baseball club looks like a pennant winner.
Henry Ford has said "Yes" to a proposition from President Roosevelt.
The Foch peace car is now in Berlin.
Women are wearing hats that do not look like something snatched from an abandoned rock garden.
A musical review in which every failed in New York.
John L. Lewis has come out for

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desired. Pattern No.
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Love of a Good Man
In the love of a brave and faith-
ful man there is always a strain
of maternal tenderness; he gives
out again those beams of protect-
ing fondness which were shed on
him as he lay on his mother's
knee.—George Eliot.

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pangs of absence; else who could
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beforehand with knowledge of what is
offered and at what price, we go in
an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence,
the feeling of adequacy. Also of the
feeling of the world can be made
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facets—shows itself as an old-fashioned
making all our business relationships
more sure and pleasant.

CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHAPTER I

The site of the rancho could not have been more happily chosen. For the landscape lay like a park in the gently rolling hills and wide, grassy valleys. The soil was carpeted with nutritious grasses for the horses, and nature provided for spring and summer an abundance of wild flowers that bloomed in the broad fields in a riot of purple and gold, imperial in beauty, brooding the wooded foothills like the picture, dignified in the distance by the heights of the Sierras.

The ranch house had been built on an elevation that commanded a view of both the ocean and the hill country. Don Alfredo had developed the rancho and built the ranch house to welcome his Spanish bride, now Dona Juana, the mother of his children, two little girls of six and eight years and one older brother. Dona Juana had brought from Spain the culture and traditions of Spanish society, and at the presidio in San Diego, in the gatherings at the rancho, or when a more formal festivity called for a baile in town, Dona Juana was notable among beautiful women for gaiety and charm.

In her necessarily crude California surroundings, far from the stately repose of Estramadura and Madrid, Dona Juana confessed to only one feeling of uneasiness: that was what her devoted Don Alfredo termed an "unreasonable" fear of mountain Indians, who at long intervals made forays on the ranches to steal horses.

It was only gradually that she overcame this fear. But the sunshine and the peace of her immediate surroundings, the care she devoted to her children and the always affectionate solicitude of her husband, were powerful sedatives for her peace of mind.

It was thus that the years of motherhood passed for Dona Juana. Her own maid was an alert mission Indian named Monica. Monica, like her mistress, was of an apprehensive temperament; she had even less confidence in the Sierra Indians than Dona Juana herself.

The older of the two girls had grown to be eight when her mother made ready for a little house party, a valiente casso. On the day before the invitations were sent out by messenger, Monica came to her mistress with disquieting news. Dona Juana was seated in the patio facing the garden. The two children were gathering flowers.

The elder ran to her mother with a pretty bluster and a question. "What is this one, Madre mia?"

"That, Carmelita, is a Meripossa, a beautiful flower. I am glad you found one."

Before Teresa, the younger girl, could bring a rival for her sister's pique, Monica came running down from the house. She ignored her pets, the little girls, and spoke in low tones to her mistress.

Dona Juana started. "Where did you hear this?" she asked. "From Manuelo, the cook. You know, senora, he has a boy, Yosco. I do not trust that boy. Manuelo is honest—he has warned us before. I think Yosco gets his news secretly from a renegade mission Indian and tells his father."

"When does Manuelo say the attack will take place?"

"He does not know—but soon."

Dona Juana left Monica with the children and returned to the house. She found Don Alfredo in his office, cleaning his carbine for a hunt.

"Alfredo," said his wife, "Monica tells me an Indian outbreak is coming. You know, they always attack the outlying ranchos first. Monica thinks we should go in at once to the presidio, Alfredo, and stay till the danger is over."

Don Alfredo showed impatience. "Monica is always bringing some cook-and-bull story about an attack. She had the same story a year ago, and there was no attack."

"True, Alfredo. But we learned afterward they were frightened away by the bonfires Don Santiago built and by the noise he made."

Her husband scoffed. "And are these the savages we are to run away from, who are scared by bonfires and by the noise Don Santiago makes at La Juana when he is half drunk? It is nonsense, Juana; pay no attention to these old wives' tales." But Don Alfredo's assurance did not set his wife's forebodings at rest. She abandoned her plans for the house party.

On the evening of the following Saturday—Monica's first alarm had come on Monday—the Indian woman came to her mistress and Don Alfredo, begging them to heed her words with tears in her eyes she told them the Indians would surely attack. She urged that they leave at once for the presidio and safety. Dona Juana was so seriously affected by the threat of danger to her children that her husband reluctantly consented to go to the presidio until the threatened danger had passed.

Sunday morning, after a hurried breakfast and with all preparations for departure made, Don Alfredo, the two vaqueros, went down to the corral. They were lassoing horses for the trip when they heard a yell that split the air. It was the

war whoop of the Sierra Indians, riding at breakneck pace out of the hills.

Naked or half-naked, they dashed helter-skelter down on the ranch house, yelling and beating their ponies. Don Alfredo and the two vaqueros were caught at the corral gate. Realizing their deadly peril, they ran on foot toward the ranch house for muskets. They hoped that the marauders might stop first at the corral to run off horses. But the Indians were after more than horses.

Despite the speed of their pursuers the frantic Spaniard and his fleet cowboys, each of them already hit but not disabled, by murderous arrows, managed, breathless, to make the front door of the house. Don Alfredo sprang at the thumb latch to throw open the door.

He gave a loud cry. The door was barred from the inside. He raised his voice in a mighty shout, his companions joining in. With only seconds left before the yelling horsemen should be upon them the three desperate men threw themselves with all their force against the barred door—in vain. It had been the boast of the Rancho Los Alamos that no foe, however powerful, could break through that door.

Only a moment of life was left to the distracted Don to wonder, amazed, at why his own door had been thus barred against him. The next moment he and his men lay on the porch, shot through and through with arrows. The foremost of their pursuers, springing from ponies, were already astride their victims, hacking their bodies with knives as they glutted their fury and grunted at each stab into the bodies of their dying victims.

In less time than the telling, it was over. The brown tile of the portico was a shambles. The savages, frenzied with triumph, dragged the bodies from the door, and the chief, his hands dripping with the blood of Don Alfredo, pounded on the door and shouted in his Indian tongue.

The door was promptly flung open. The savages, rushing into the house, ran to the bedrooms. There were four. The Indian houseboy, Yosco, who had barred the door to his master, opened it to the murderers and pointed with eager, cunning eyes to the room of Don Alfredo.

Within the room there were more whites to be butchered. Don Alfredo's wife, clasping in each arm a young daughter, was on her knees before a pitying statue of the Blessed Virgin, calling distractedly for protection. The chief dashed toward her. His hatchet was uplifted to cleave her skull when, shrieking aloud, Monica, the Indian maid, dashed through the crowding warriors and seized the chief's arm.

He turned and struck her to the floor with his fist. Before he could turn again and bring his hatchet on the Dona's head Monica had sprung to her feet and grasping his enraged arm, pleaded for her mistress' life. He struck her off and turned again, with hatchet uplifted. But the two screaming little girls clasped their arms about her mother's head.

The infuriated butcher tried to tear them away. They screamed the more and clung the closer to their mother. Monica once more threw herself upon the savage. The lust for killing momentarily passed. The beauty in the uplifted, terror-stricken faces of the girls gave him another thought. He thrust the panting Monica away, ordered the mother of the girls bound and, with the savages who had crowded after him, ran from room to room, searching for more victims.

Every corner of the premises was searched till the hidden guns and powder of the rancho were found, and these, with many grunts and yells, were taken out of doors for the chief. Wines and brandies were discovered. With bottles and demijohns to their mouths the attackers poured fiery potions down their throats, grabbing the bottles from one another until they were staggering around in every stage of drunkenness.

The chief grew even more vicious

in his cups. He ordered the frantic girls torn from their mother's arms and carried to his ponies. Again he sought to kill Dona Juana, and again Monica, who could not be wrenched from her mistress, prevented the murder, offering her own life to appease the drunken rage of the captor.

As the liquor worked on the savage his senses reeled increasingly, and as if glutted with bloodshed, he ordered the Dona stripped of her clothing and driven from the house. In the interval the buildings had all been gutted, and, capering before the house, the drunken savage arrayed in Don Alfredo's hat ordered the ranch buildings burned.

Fires were set. Flames were soon rising in every direction. Drunken Indians danced about the flames and shot arrows into the burning houses; others, mounting, made ready to run off the horses from the corral. The chief, securing the two fainting girls on a spare pony headed for the mountains, hardly looked back at the complete ruin of what,



Drunken Indians danced about.

three hours before, had been the famed Rancho Los Alamos.

Monica, her shriveled features streaming with grief, had crept down to the river after her mistress had been stripped of her clothing. Hidden under her arm, she carried a dress. Escaping the roaming eyes of the marauding savages, she worked her way stealthily down along the river, keeping under the shelving bank until the ranch house and Indians were out of sight.

Leaving the river bed, she hurried through a field of barley that partly hid her from sight until she reached the trail to town and, turning into this, ran at top speed. It was along this trail that she knew she must look for her mistress.

Monica had not far to seek for the unhappy Dona. She lay partly on her face in the hollow within which she had striven to hide her terrible plight. The devoted maid cried out as she ran to her, dropping to her knees and hugging the trembling body in her arms while she wet it with tears. She spoke to the hardly conscious woman. The Dona's wealth of golden hair swept over her shoulders down to her waist, as if in protest against the outrageous treatment inflicted on her and to protect so far as it might her outraged sensibilities. Her half-closed eyes, as Monica turned her face upward and begged pathetically for a word of recognition, gave no answer to the weeping maid. The lips of her mistress did indeed move, but only in incoherent mutterings.

With the superhuman strength of the Indian, Monica succeeded in getting the protection of the dress she carried on her mistress' quivering form and laid her tenderly back, staring with meaningless eyes into the cloudless sky.

Monica herself, wild with despair, began again to pray, her arms lifted toward heaven as was her mistress'.

went. Only a few minutes had passed when she saw a youth riding up toward the rancho. She sprang to her feet. She knew the figure, screamed, and, as the lad turned toward her, waved her arms frantically.

It was young Alfredo, the pet of the Rancho Los Alamos, tall and fine for his twelve years, son and heir of his father.

"Alfredo," she cried, "come quick! I am Monica! Quick, quick!" He ran to her. As he stared, dismayed at the sight of his unconscious mother, Monica clasped him in her arms. Hardly had the word "Indians!" passed her lips when, flinging down his gun, he threw himself on the breast of his mother, raining kisses on her closed eyes and calling to her passionately to speak.

Monica, kneeling beside him, told the boy in broken sentences of the fearful tragedy of the brief hour after he had left the rancho to hunt quail in the near-by foothills. She cut short Alfredo's frantic grief. "Now," she exclaimed, "you must be a man, Alfredo! As fast as you can, run to the presidio for help. Send the soldiers! Quick! Quick!"

"But my sisters? Tell me!"

"Gone, Alfredo! The Indians have stolen them. The soldiers! The soldiers! Make haste! Help me save your mother."

CHAPTER II

The morning sun was high, but the padre in his brown woolen habit plodded steadily on, sustained by the thought that Rancho Los Alamos could now be only a little way ahead. There, he promised himself, he would find rest, a little refreshment and some pleasant conversation with Don Alfredo and his lovely wife, Dona Juana, before he continued his southward journey with the patient Indian neophyte now trudging by his side.

Hardly had the pleasurable thought crossed his mind when the neophyte halted and, cupping his left hand above his eyes, looked toward the hills beyond the river.

Padre Vicente Pasqual paused. "What do you see, Diego?"

"Smoke, Padre."

"What smoke? I see none."

Diego pointed. "Across the river. Toward Alamos. Smoke."

"Your eyes are younger than mine, Diego. I see no smoke."

White spirals of smoke were rising lazily and swaying dreamily in the hot sunshine.

"It is smoke," repeated the Indian solemnly.

"There is no matanza, nothing to cause smoke at Los Alamos. But we shall soon be there. Lower your pack a moment and rest your shoulders."

"I am not weary, Padre. Let us go on."

Curiosity was stronger than a sense of fatigue with the Indian. He quickened his pace. Smoke at Los Alamos—Diego said no more, but he thought much.

Just before the ranch buildings of Los Alamos were to come into view Diego stood still. "I am afraid, Padre," he said slowly, "we shall see the work of bad Indians at Los Alamos."

"What do you mean, my son?"

"Bad Indians."

"Yes, but what?"

They followed the trail through a field of wheat. "Look," Diego pointed. The ruins of Rancho Los Alamos were in full view. Padre Pasqual stared in amazement and grief. His staff dropped from his grasp. His hands parted in horror.

"Merciful God!" he cried in agony. "What has been here?" He fell on his knees, and, with face uplifted and eyes sightless, prayer poured from his trembling lips.

It was some moments before he could compose himself. He held out a hand for Diego's help—the padre's knees were old—and, regaining his feet beside the silent Indian, took from his hand the crude staff. "We must hasten, Diego, hasten," he exclaimed unsteadily. "Why do you hesitate—why?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Introducing... Frank H. Spearman's CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

Yes, today is the day you meet the spirited Carmen, Spanish heroine of this great Western love story. And today is the day you also meet youthful Henry Bowie, Texas pioneer scout, who one day comes to love the gracious senorita. And you will meet

Bowie's inseparable companions, the lanky Missourian, Ben Paradolé, and Simmlé, the faithful Indian guide. And today in the very opening chapter you'll thrill to the first of many exciting adventures that will hold your interest in the weeks to come.



START IT TODAY—READ EVERY CHAPTER

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



as only a slip you make to your measure can fit. The top has bosom gathers to give you a little extra fullness. The waistline is dart-fitted so that it melts into your middle just beautifully.

These are simple details, very easy to do, but they make all the difference in the fit of your slip, and therefore in the fit of your frocks. There are seven easy steps in your detailed sew chart. Make yourself a whole wardrobe of slips like this, light and dark, of satin, lingerie crepe or taffeta, and some batistes and linsens for your coming cottons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1892-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap for built-up shoulders; 2 1/4 yards for strap style; 1 1/2 yards of shirred lace. Send order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A tablespoon of vinegar poured into glue that has become hardened in a bottle will soften it.

The broad side of a knife which has been dipped in cold water will flatten cookies so that they may be more easily rolled.

To cool a pie quickly as soon as it comes from the oven place it on a colander and the air can circulate under it so that it will cool quickly.

To make fruit waffles add crushed pineapple, candied cherries and chopped candied orange peel to your favorite fritter batter.

Save your kitchen towels this way: Place a roll of paper toweling near the sink. Use the paper to clean greasy pans, to wipe up spilled foods and to wipe out the sink strainer.

Metal teapots sometimes give a "musty" flavor to tea made in them. To prevent this, store a lump of sugar in the pot. When you're ready to use the pot rinse it in boiling water.

Lemon slices cut thin and sprinkled with chopped parsley, served alternately with plain lemon slices, add much to the attractiveness of a fish salad.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Includes text: 'Make breakfast a pleasant meal at your house!', 'Scotsman Found He Was Running a Poor Second', and 'Switch to something you'll like!'.

Advertisement for Purasnow Flour. Includes large text: 'FREE!', 'THIS BEAUTIFUL Opal Glass DUTCH SPICE SET (3 PIECES) WHILE SUPPLIES LAST WHEN YOU PURCHASE 49 LBS. OR MORE PURASNOW FLOUR'.

You'll be delighted with this beautiful Opal Glass "Dutch Spice Set"! It's so gay and colorful—and so useful! Bright little Dutch figures in blue on gleaming white Opal Glass. Sparkling red shaker tops. All in a special yellow and blue tulip tray! Shakers are marked for salt, pepper and sugar. You can use them either on your table or your stove. In fact, you'll use this "Dutch Spice Set" dozens of times in your kitchen every day!

This exciting free offer is being made in the interests of the reliable grocer in your neighborhood who stocks Purasnow Flour and other quality merchandise for you and your family. Go to his store today. Let him tell you about the beautiful "Dutch Spice Set" he's giving away to introduce customers to Purasnow Flour.

He'll be happy to recommend this better baking flour because he knows that Purasnow is actually as fine a flour as it is possible to mill for the purpose. It's milled scientifically from choice, high-grade wheats to give you extra dependability, extra softness, and extra goodness in all your bakings.

In fact, Purasnow is so good it's backed by a Double-Your-Money-Back guarantee of satisfaction! If Purasnow does not give you satisfactory results, you will be refunded twice what you paid for it!

What's more, every sack of Purasnow contains valuable gift coupons! Coupons redeemable for some of the finest premium gifts you can imagine!



THIS FREE OFFER IS BEING MADE BY THE PURASNOW DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD! ... SEE HIM TODAY!

See-for-Yourself



THE ELECTRIC ROASTER WAY
... for EASIER COOKING

"See how easy meat, vegetables, dessert—go in an electric roaster together. They'll cook automatically. And how much better they'll taste—how juicy—because they're cooked the Electric Way. An electric roaster roasts—grills—bakes—stews—roasts—fries—broils. It cooks every way... goes everywhere!"

Reddy Kilowatt



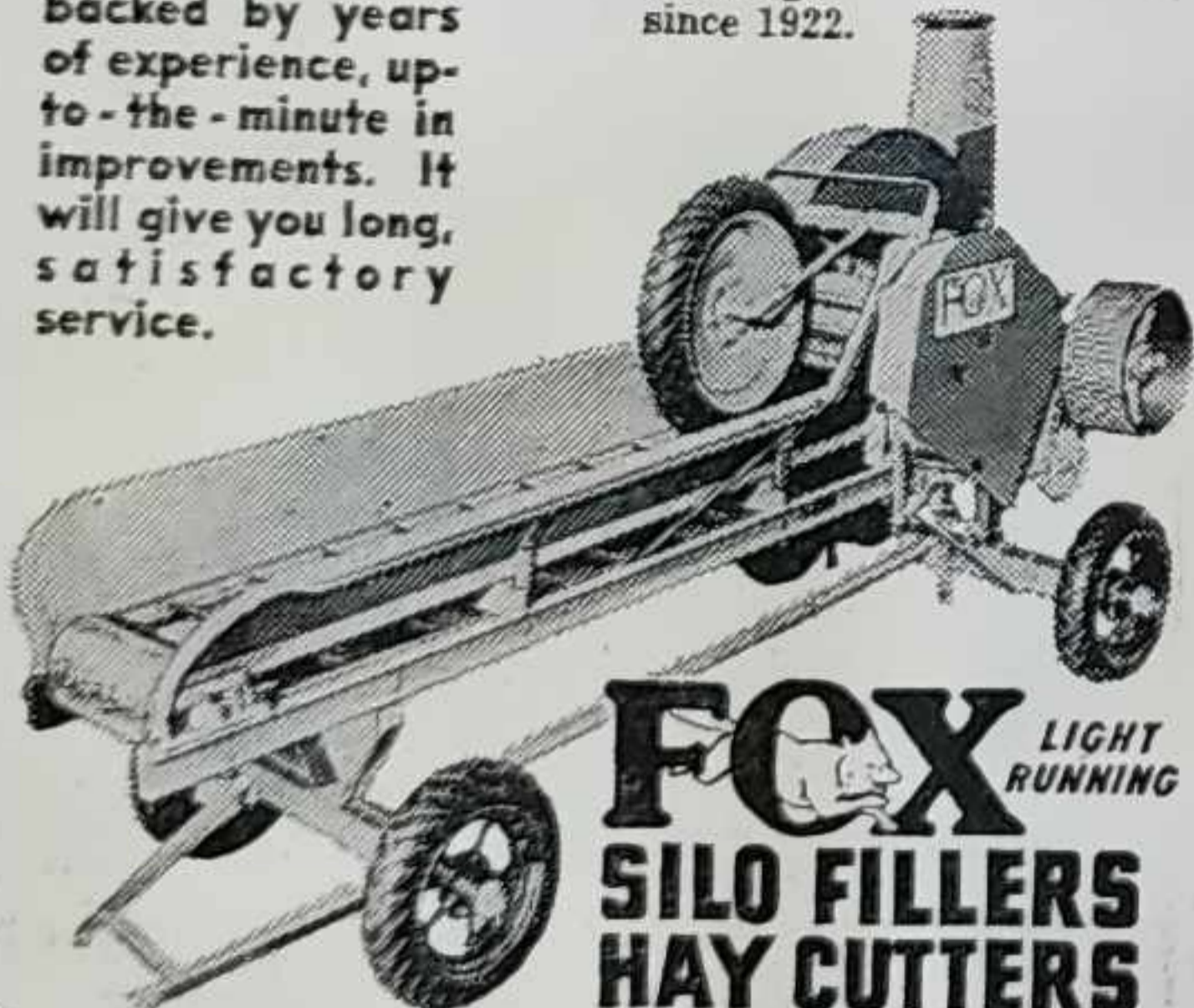
Cook the easy Electric Roaster Way and save
flavor — save food — save money.

WISCONSIN
Gas & Electric Co.

ONLY THE FOX HAS ALL OF THESE FEATURES

1. A blower that really handles grass silages.
2. Blower discharges at any angle.
3. Molasses pump for making grass silage.
4. A new Patent Tired Hay Wheel (patent pending).
5. A self-feeder that really feeds itself.
6. Automatic knife sharpener, sharpens while cutting.
7. Adjustable, 4-edged cutting bar.
8. Modern and dependable safety features.
9. Re-cutting screens for making roughage meal.
10. Timken Tapered Roller Bearings since 1922.

The FOX is a field-proven machine, backed by years of experience, up-to-the-minute in improvements. It will give you long, satisfactory service.



FOX
LIGHT RUNNING
SILLO FILLERS HAY CUTTERS

For corn silage—grass silage—hay chopping—roughage grinding—straw cutting, etc. there is no more efficient machine than the FOX. See the FOX before you buy.

REX GARAGE
KEWASKUM

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery

HORSES

Just received 2 carloads good Farm Horses. Buy now while they are cheap. You'll need them.

PRESENT BROS.
WEST BEND and PLYMOUTH

It has been found that families with yearly incomes of from \$500 to \$1000 consumed nearly twice as many dairy products as families with incomes of less than \$500. That is one reason why Wisconsin dairymen are interested in increasing the year-around payrolls of urban workers.

For five years E. J. Delwiche has grown on the Marshfield experiment farm good crops of hay from a mixture of yellow blossom sweet clover, alsike clover and timothy. This hay mixture is said to have high feeding value, to withstand drought, and to live through severe winters.

READ THE ADS

Order the Statesman now!

Livestock, Other County Fair Winners Listed

The livestock show of the Washington County 4-H fair held at Slinger on August 16, 17 and 18, was a bigger and better show than on previous fairs. The 4-H boys and girls of the county are deserving of much credit for this splendid exhibition of junior livestock. The principal winners in each of the classes are listed below:

- HOLSTEIN PUREBRED JUNIORS**
—1st, Betty Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; 2nd, Willard Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford; 3rd, Roland Bast, R. 1, Rockfield.
- HOLSTEIN PUREBRED SENIORS**
—1st, Jerome Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Franklin Schwamb, R. 1, Rockfield; 3rd, Herbert Dettman, R. 1, Random Lake.
- HOLSTEIN PUREBRED YEARLINGS**
—1st, Jerome Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Robert Mayer, R. 1, Rockfield; 3rd, Roy Meyer, Rockfield.
- HOLSTEIN PUREBRED 2-YEAR OLDS**
—1st, Roy Meyer, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Roland Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; 3rd, Willard Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford.
- JERSEY PUREBRED YEARLINGS**
—1st, Gerald Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum; 2nd, Clarence Hortske, R. 1, Slinger.
- GUERNSEY PUREBRED JUNIOR**
—Hazel Janz, R. 1, West Bend.
- GUERNSEY PUREBRED SENIOR**
—1st, Clara Janz, R. 1, West Bend; 2nd, Wesley Kopp, R. 3, West Bend; 3rd, Lloyd Konrad, R. 1, Rockfield.
- GUERNSEY PUREBRED YEARLINGS**
—1st, Marion Konrad, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Lloyd Konrad, R. 1, Rockfield.
- GUERNSEY PUREBRED 2-YEAR OLD**
—Lloyd Konrad, R. 1, Rockfield.
- SHORTHORN PUREBRED JUNIOR**
—1st, Caroline Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 2nd, Beulah Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Charles Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
- SHORTHORN PUREBRED SENIOR**
—1st, Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 2nd, Beulah Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Caroline Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- SHORTHORN PUREBRED YEARLINGS**
—1st, Beulah Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 2nd, Caroline Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- RED POLLED PUREBRED JUNIOR**
—1st, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 2nd, Margaret Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 3rd, Duane Ahlers, R. 4, West Bend.
- RED POLLED PUREBRED SENIOR**
—1st, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 2nd, Margaret Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 3rd, Duane Ahlers, R. 4, West Bend.
- RED POLLED PUREBRED YEARLINGS**
—1st, Duane Ahlers, R. 4, West Bend; 2nd, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend.
- RED POLLED PUREBRED 2-YEAR OLDS**
—1st, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 2nd, Duane Ahlers, R. 4, West Bend.
- In the non-registered (graded) classes animals were judged as excellent, good, fair, etc. The top winners under each entry are as follows:
- HOLSTEIN GRADE JUNIOR**—Excellent, Karl Fischer, Germantown; Clarence Schladweiler, R. 1, Kewaskum; Bernice Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford.
- HOLSTEIN GRADE SENIOR**—Excellent, Earl Schoenbeck, R. 1, West Bend; excellent, Gene Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; good, Vernon Puestow, R. 1, Rockfield.
- HOLSTEIN GRADE YEARLING**—Excellent, Beatrice Matenaar, R. 1, West Bend; Betty Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; Earl Schoenbeck, R. 1, West Bend.
- HOLSTEIN GRADE 2-YEAR OLDS**—Excellent, Earl Schoenbeck, R. 1, West Bend; good, Donald Schoedel, R. 2, West Bend; good, Willis Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum.
- GUERNSEY GRADE JUNIOR**—Good, Albert Laufer, R. 2, West Bend; Vera Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend.
- GUERNSEY GRADE SENIOR**—Excellent, Ralph Daluge, R. 2, West Bend; good, Clarence Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend; good, Wesley Kopp, R. 3, West Bend.
- GUERNSEY GRADE YEARLING**—Good, Vera Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend; LeRoy Schelms, R. 1, West Bend.
- GUERNSEY GRADE 2-YEAR OLDS**—Excellent, Clarence Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend; good, Vera Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend.
- BROWN SWISS GRADE JUNIOR**—Excellent, Harold Boettcher, R. 3, Kewaskum.
- BROWN SWISS GRADE SENIOR**—Good, Clarence Hortske, R. 1, Slinger.
- BROWN SWISS GRADE YEARLING**—Good, Victor Janz, R. 1, West Bend.
- BROWN SWISS GRADE 2-YEAR OLDS**—Excellent, Edward Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum; good, Joe Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum; good, Henrietta Bahr, R. 2, West Bend.
- SHORTHORN GRADE SENIOR**—Excellent, Charles Seidemann, R. 2, West Bend.
- SHORTHORN GRADE YEARLING**—Excellent, Merlin Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- SHORTHORN GRADE 2-YEAR OLD**—Excellent, Raymond Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- HIREFORD GRADE SENIOR**—Excellent, Beulah Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; good, Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- CHAMPION CALF BY BREEDS**

- (Ribbon Award Only)—Holstein, Jerome Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Rockfield; Guernsey, Clara Janz, R. 1, West Bend; Shorthorns, Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; Red Polled, Duane Ahlers, R. 4, West Bend.
- SPECIAL BULL CALF CLASS**—Excellent, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; Gene Peterman, R. 1, Hartford.
- BEST GROUP OF 4 CALVES SHOWN BY A CLUB**—1st, Oak Grove 4-H club, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Holy Hill Trooper 4-H club, R. 1, Hartford; 3rd, Slinger Happy Workers 4-H club, R. 1, Slinger.
- 4-H CLUB SHOWMANSHIP**—1st, Willard Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford; 2nd, Raymond Doerfert, R. 1, Hartford; 3rd, Theresa Piek, R. 1, Hartford.
- COLTS**
- PERCHERON COLT**—1st, Edward Cechvala, R. 2, Kewaskum; 2nd, Roland Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; 3rd, Vincent Hausman, R. 3, West Bend.
- BELGIAN COLT**—1st, Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 2nd, Gene Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; 3rd, Henry Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum.
- CHAMPION COLT (Ribbon Award)**—Winifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- YEARLING PERCHERON COLT**—1st, Roland Bast, Rockfield; 2nd, Harvey Kasten, Rockfield.
- YEARLING BELGIAN COLT**—1st, Theresa Piek, R. 1, Hartford; 2nd, Edmund Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum; 3rd, Eugene Buth, R. 2, Hartford.
- CHAMPION YEARLING COLT (Ribbon Award)**—Roland Bast, Rockfield.
- 2-YEAR OLD PERCHERON**—1st, Roland Bast, R. 1, Rockfield; 2nd, Henry Schacht, R. 2, Kewaskum; 3rd, Harvey Kasten, Rockfield.
- 2-YEAR OLD BELGIAN**—1st, Edmund Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum; 2nd, Cecil Schneider, R. 2, West Bend.
- CHAMPION 2-YEAR OLD COLT (Ribbon Award)**—Edmund Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum.
- BEST GROUP OF COLTS SHOWN BY A CLUB**—1st, Oak Grove 4-H club, Rockfield; 2nd, Jolly Farmers 4-H club, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Holy Hill Troopers 4-H club, R. 1, Hartford.
- SWINE**
- DUROC JERSEY GILT**—1st, Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 2nd, Margaret Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend; 3rd, Donald Schoedel, R. 2, West Bend.
- POLAND CHINA GILT**—1st, Gene Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; 2nd, Maxine Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; 3rd, Betty Peterman, R. 1, Hartford.
- CHESTER WHITE GILT**—1st, Raymond Schloemer, R. 5, West Bend; 2nd, Silas Miller, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Howard Boettcher, R. 3, West Bend.
- CHAMPION GILT (Ribbon Award)**—Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend.
- FAT BARROW CLASS**—1st, Betty Peterman, R. 1, Hartford; 2nd, Raymond Schloemer, R. 5, West Bend; 3rd, Maxine Peterman, R. 1, Hartford.
- SHEEP**
- Ewe Lamb**—1st, Lloyd Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum; 2nd, Willis Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum; 3rd, Wilber Roemer, R. 1, Hartford.
- Wether Lamb**—1st, Edmund Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum; 2nd, Caroline Gerner, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Beulah Gerner, R. 2, West Bend.
- DEMONSTRATION WINNERS**
- The teams receiving an excellent rating are the following:
- Marion Haumschild, R. 3, West Bend, and Charlotte Hausman, R. 3, West Bend; subject—Tomato Juice.
- Betty Suckow, R. 2, West Bend, and Marjorie Naab, R. 2, West Bend; subject—Angel Food Cake.
- Wesley Kopp, R. 3, West Bend, and Hilbert Yogerst, R. 3, West Bend; subject—Producing Quality Milk.
- Individual demonstrators receiving an excellent rating are:
- Norma Redding, R. 2, West Bend; subject—Oatmeal Crop Cookies.
- Pearl Kuhn, Rockfield; subject—Table Setting.
- Warren Moritz, R. 3, West Bend; subject—Constructing a Sanitary Milk House.
- JUDGING CONTEST WINNERS**
- 1. FOODS**—1st, Vera Kurtz, R. 2, West Bend; 2nd, Marie Bahr, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Eileen Barber, R. 2, West Bend.
- 2. CLOTHING**—1st, Cecilia Rodenkireh, R. 2, Kewaskum; 2nd, Florence Lehn, R. 1, Slinger; 3rd, Mary Suckow, R. 2, West Bend.
- 3. CANNING**—1st, Esther Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; 2nd, Inez Miller, R. 2, West Bend; 3rd, Marcella Hausman, R. 3, West Bend.

WAYNE

Rudolph Kullman is spending a few days at the blacksmith convention at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesky of Milwaukee spent Monday at the Jacob Hawig home.

Patricia and Roy Toepfer of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the Raymond Jaeger home.

Leo and Cyril Wiator spent Thursday at Milwaukee and also attended the state fair at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hoff and daughter Delores of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner, daughter Janet and Doris Petri visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling and family last week one evening.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1915)
12,000 ATTEND HOMECOMING

Kewaskum entertained the largest crowd ever brought together here at the homecoming last week and sponsored by the Kewaskum Advancement association. The attendance was estimated at 12,000 people, a remarkable number. Festivities opened Saturday evening with a spectacular fire run by the Volunteer fire department. The Campbellsport brass band played during the evening. At 8:30 p. m. the reception of visitors at the depot took place and at 9:00 a grand display of fireworks was given in the ball park.

Sunday the program began at 9 a. m. with the reception of the Milwaukee Kewaskum homecoming club of about 1,000 people at the depot. With this delegation on one of the special trains, came the Wisconsin Veteran Drum corps, which entertained on the streets and in North Side park, where the celebration was held. At 10 o'clock the lining up for the big novel automobile parade (something new) took place. The parade was a big success, fully 100 cars entering. Prizes were awarded to towns (not including Kewaskum) with the largest number of cars in the parade. First prize of \$15 went to Town of Scott, 2nd of \$10 to Town Wayne, and 3rd of \$5 to West Bend. \$5 went to Roebken Bros., Cedarburg, for the best decorated car and 2nd of \$3 to Elmo Rosenheimer. At 1:30 a parade was held to the park, led by the drum corps and West Bend and Campbellsport bands, which played all day. At the park a grand picnic was held featuring games and amusements of all kinds. Val Peters, president of the Advancement association, extended a welcome to the people and introduced the speaker, Hon. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee. Judge Backus said that thousands more would have been present except for the threatening weather, and complimented the sponsors. He gave a fine talk, praising the pioneers of Kewaskum and stating that he should never forget the place of his birth. He said he noticed a number of prominent faces who had listened to his last homecoming speech 6 years ago who were missing because of death.

Free attractions were given by the Taggart-Alvido troupe in four acts afternoon and evening. The dance in the afternoon was a record-breaker, 705 tickets being sold. We dare say that never before in the surrounding counties was there so many tickets sold. The Kewaskum orchestra of 7 pieces played afternoon and evening. Compliments must go to our hotel keepers for accommodating all. About 1,000 cars were in the village, about 500 of them in the field set aside near the park. This was the largest number of cars ever seen together in this vicinity. The committee in charge of the event consisted of B. H. Rosenheimer, chairman; Arthur Koch, treasurer; Geo. H. Schmidt, secretary; David Rosenheimer and Otto Lay, executive committee. They are to be thanked for giving Kewaskum advertising all over the state. The homecoming ball in the evening closed the event. The village was beautifully decorated. Programs were handed out to the visitors and the affair was advertised all over the community by tags and banners. Photographs were taken by Edw. C. Miller of the crowds, parade, parked autos, and speaker which appear in this (25 years ago) issue.

Our Long Experience

and complete facilities are your assurance of beauty and dignity in the funeral we arrange for those you love.

Miller's Funeral Home
KEWASKUM

"Everybody's Talking"



"So I treated him to a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer and got the order!"



Lithia BEER

Auto Quiz No. 5

- Answers**
1. d. no apparent effects. Many drivers, after an accident, will insist that the gas pedal stuck, or that the brakes suddenly failed or that something else went wrong. Actually, from 93 to 95 per cent of all vehicles involved in accidents are found to be in apparently good condition with no major defects noted in steering, braking, lighting, etc.
 2. b. 18 to 24 years. Recent figures indicate that the most dangerous ages are 18 to 19; that drivers under 20 and over 60 have the highest accident rates.
 3. False. You should move him only enough to prevent his being run over again, then make him comfortable and call an ambulance. Hundreds of deaths are caused by the bungling of well-meaning but ill-advised bystanders whose first thought is to put the injured person in an automobile and rush him to the hospital. This often results in compound fractures, concussions, punctured lungs.

DUNDEE

Ed. Gilboy and son Cyril spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.

Robert Bowen is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haatsch at Ashford.

Mrs. Cyril Gilboy spent from Wednesday until Saturday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Heider is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman near Wayne.

Mrs. Edwin Moore of Barton visited several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aders of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aders at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters and sons and Kenneth Smith of Chicago are visiting this week with Jack Tretchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, son Robert and Thomas Hencham of Chicago visited the week end with Jack Tretchler.

Mevin Kelling and Olive Grube of Coigate visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling.

Mrs. Anton Mueller and son Donald and friends from Chicago are spending this week at the former's summer home at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke, visited Wednesday afternoon with the Fred and Merrill Baetz families near Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark in Milwaukee. Their daughter, Ramona, came home with them after visiting the past three weeks there. Miss Betty Clark also came home with them and is visiting here this week.

Wisconsin's biggest county, Marathon, is credited with producing just about as much American cheese as does the entire state of Texas.

To a La Crosse county Guernsey breeder goes the credit for having the longest continued membership in a Wisconsin dairy herd improvement association. H. R. Halvorsen of Holman started testing his herd in June, 1910, and has been at it ever since.

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising are a word per issue, no charge less than 5 cents. Memorial Notices 40¢. Thanks 50¢. Cash or money order postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Dry hogs, maple, stove length. Delivered free. Backhaus, 1/2-mile south of Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—1910 Dodge good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire Mrs. Frank Kohn, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Some Chester brood sows, to farrow in September. Inquire John S. Schaefer, R. 4, Kewaskum.

FOR RENT—Double garage in large, inquire at this office.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, married man, age 38. Wife and 12 children. 50-50 basis preferred. Lifetime experiences. Reliable references. William Zander, Cathay, No. Dak.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 2-room residence with bath. Property bargain at 401 N. 9th ave., West Bend.

FOR RENT—House on Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Hoover potato digger A-1 condition. Rex Garage, Kewaskum, 8-16-17.

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

5 weeks old Leghorn Pullets, per 100 \$2.00
6 weeks old Leghorn Pullets, per 100 \$3.00
Twine, 600 ft. \$1.50
Twine, 500 ft. \$1.25
La Plant Hatcheries, Inc.
1 mile So. of West Bend, phone 21

FARMERS DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY
Sell Them To Us
We pay \$2 for large, dead or crippled horses and cows in good condition. Notify us as soon as you have animal dies. Our truck will come. We also buy killer horses.

STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport
Phone 218-1917

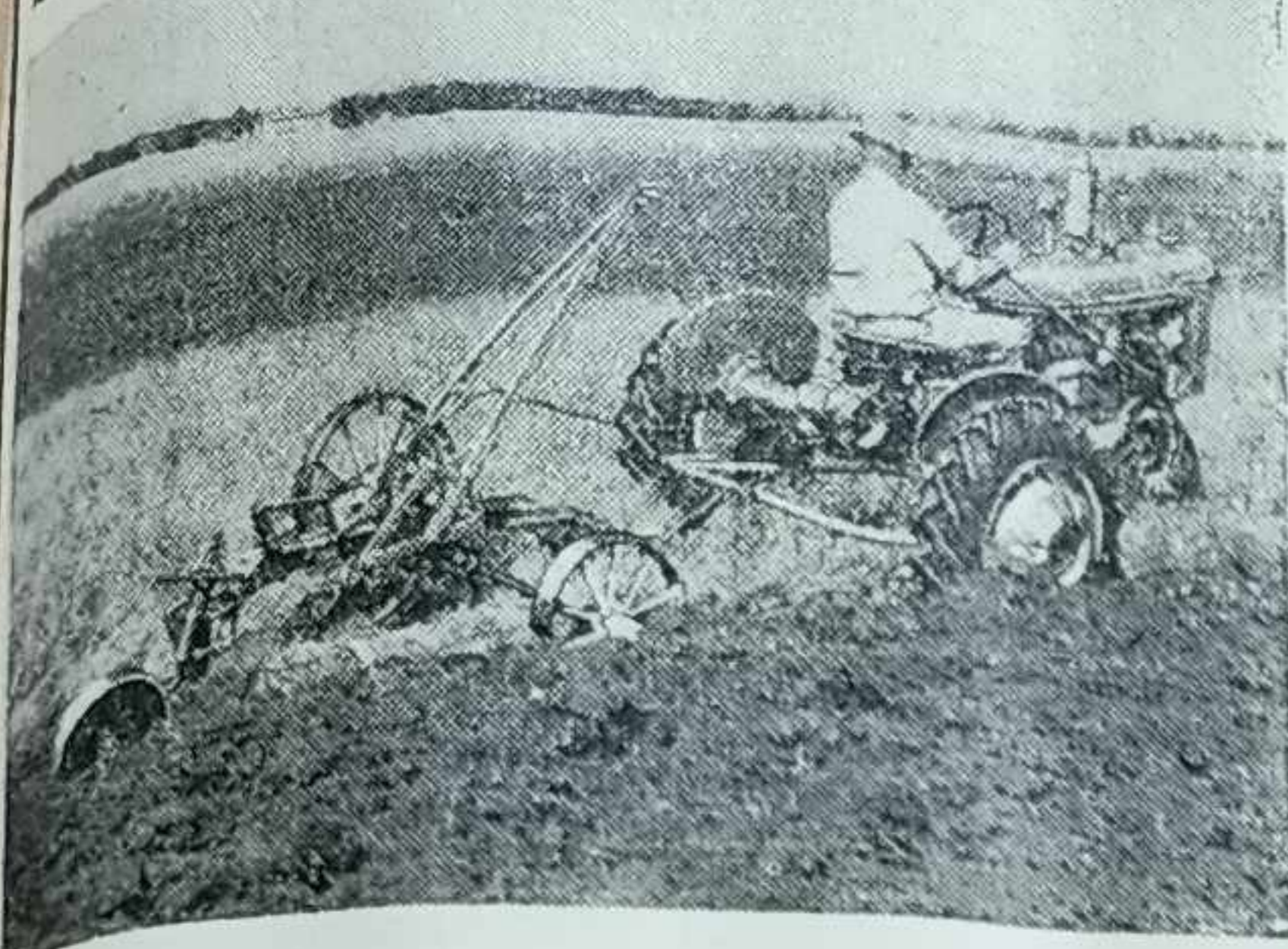
Wonder Bar
in BARTON PERCHERON FRIDAYS—HOT BREADS SATURDAYS—MUSIC—

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite
AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

STEP OUT—GO PLACES



With the McCormick-Deering FARMALL-B

Give the men who built the happy Farmall-B a hand. Here is a 1-pow Farmall with 3-wheel cultivating capacity. It's all tractor all the way through, a tractor that steps out and goes places!

Farmall-B is a smooth-running 4-cylinder tractor, built for maximum economy on all jobs within its capacity range. It does all the work on a small farm and serves as a fuel-saving auxiliary tractor on large row-crop farms. High clearance under the rear axle is an important feature of Farmall-B.

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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 30, 1940

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Basal were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.
—Win. F. Backus of Cedarburg was a Kewaskum visitor last Friday.
—St. M. Julia of Fond du Lac visited for a short period in Kewaskum.
—Walter Gehl of West Bend called on William Mayer last Tuesday afternoon.
—Jimmy Bohn of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with Bobby Schmidt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were business callers at Plymouth and Random Lake Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Lay of Theresa were Kewaskum callers on Thursday of this week.
—Nancy Ann Lierman of Plymouth spent a few days last week with the Ray Stahl family.
—Sr. M. Claudia of Evanston, Ill. visited with the local Sisters of St. Agnes here last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mike Bath.
—Miss Dorothy Thom spent from Wednesday until Friday of last week with her folks at Tomah.
—Mrs. William Schaper of Wauwatosa visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Russell and Billy Huck of Fond du Lac are visiting with the Jos. Mayer family and other friends here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with the August Oelhaefen family at West Bend Thursday evening.
—Miss Evelyn Weddig spent several days on an outing at Hackbarth lake with girl friends from West Bend.
—Sr. Leota of New London stopped off at the Sisters of St. Agnes home here while on her way to Milwaukee.
—Sr. Thomas Aquinas of St. Patrick's, Fond du Lac, is spending two weeks with the Sisters here at present.
—Mrs. Roman Smith, daughter Rose-lin and son Harold and Miss Ella Windorf visited relatives at Oshkosh Monday.
—Mrs. Wm. Stein of Milwaukee spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son and Mike Bath.
—Mrs. Catherine Simon, daughter Anna and son Peter of Ashford visited with John and Clara Simon last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman Jr. and family Sunday evening.
—Jack Schmidt and family of Eden Valley, Minn. visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman Jr. and son Dickie motored to Merton Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Norman.
—Jeanne Boesewetter of West Bend spent from Tuesday until Saturday of last week with Barbara and Diane Schaefer.
—Bernard Horn left for Berlin, Wis. Sunday where he has obtained a position in the Berlin Sanitary Dairy, a milk plant.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright and daughter near West Bend Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of Chicago visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family and James Ryan.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family at New Pans.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Franke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franke of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday.
—Jerome and William Forester, Jr. of Wayne and Louis Heiser, Jr. attended the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee Saturday.
—Sisters Humiliana and Amanda of the Holy Trinity parish here spent a week in Chicago visiting the former's brothers and sisters.
—Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Nolting returned last Saturday from a week's vacation trip to Grand Forks, N. D. and other western states.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and guest, Mrs. Wm. Schaper of Wauwatosa, attended a reunion of the Heise family at Adell Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Smith and Mrs. Eddie Smith Jr. of Menasha visited at the home of Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons several days last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jon Eberle attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. Eberle helped transport members of the Kewaskum band to the fair.
—Byron Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman, Jr. of this village, is now employed at Miller's Furniture stores and funeral home.

—Herman Schaefer of Sheboygan Falls visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday evening.

—Mrs. J. C. Sweeney of Chicago and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Morganroth, of this village spent last week end at Random Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler left for their home in Chicago Thursday morning after spending an extended vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae.

—Protect your health! Sleep on a new inner-spring mattress. Large selection. \$8.95 and up at Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.
—Mrs. Madonna of Catherine, Kansas, and Carmelita of Houghton, Mich., spent two weeks visiting the Sisters in Kewaskum after the summer school session.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and grandson, Ray Vyvan, and two boy friends from West Bend attended the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee on Saturday.
—Dicki Mehring of Port Washington visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, and son Fred, and the Edw. E. Miller family a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family, their guest, Miss Jean Boese, wether of West Bend, and Mrs. Jack Tessar were Fond du Lac visitors last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and C. C. Schaefer Saturday while on their way to Minocqua.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter of Wauwatosa arrived today, Friday, to spend several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stegen of Al-lenton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walters and children of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
—Mrs. M. Zelmet spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and daughter Barbara and other relatives in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Hartford and Mrs. F. J. Van Pelt of Mountain Iron, Minn. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and C. C. Schaefer Sunday.

—Billy Haebig of West Bend, Orville Strachota of St. Killian and Ralph Marx, all students at Marquette university, Milwaukee, called on friends at Appleton last Friday.
—Bill Martin and Russell Heister, and their friends were Milwaukee visitors Sunday where they saw and heard Sammy Kaye's famous orchestra at the Riverside theatre.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Voim and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Voim's aunt, Mrs. Mary Melzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer and son Robert at St. Killian.

—Miss Evelyn Weddig, who was employed at Elsie's Food Shoppe during the summer months, left her position to return to school next week. Her place has been taken by Miss Burnette Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Oesch and daughter of Green Bay spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and daughter and Mrs. Oesch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, and son Ralph.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee last Friday, Press Day, where they were guests along with other state publishers of the Wisconsin state fair management.
—George Gibson of Montfort, Wis. is visiting his brother, Lyle Gibson, and wife at the home of Mrs. O. E. Lay. George is a member of Montfort High school's fine basketball teams. He is a senior this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buss and family at Horicon Sunday. In the evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rosin and family near Mayville.
—Mrs. Marvin Martin of Fond du Lac spent a few days last week with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin to prepare for the opening of the New Fane school which she will teach this coming term.

—Rev. Carl Fieckinger of Wayne, Rev. H. A. Crusius of Menomonee Falls and Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attended a meeting of pacifist ministers in the First Methodist church, Evanston, Ill. Tuesday afternoon.
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters, who are making a stay with the former's father, William Warner, and sons near Cascade, spent several days over the week end with Mr. McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin here.

—Mrs. Mathilda Youmans, the Misses Janet and Bernice Youmans and Mr. and Mrs. F. Umferth of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family, Mrs. Mathilda Glander and Mrs. Augusta Clark.
—Misses Dorothy Smith and Doris Sell, employed in the offices of the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. and Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company respectively, spent last week vacationing with relatives and friends in Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Cascade and Port Washington.

—Miss Aloia Mayer entertained 14 of her girl friends last Thursday afternoon in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Those present included Patti Brauchie, Kathleen Schaefer, Monica and Jean Strupp, Rosellin Smith, Violet Eberle, Loraine Eberle, Lucille Hansen, Rosemary Nigh, Dolores Mae Stoffel, Lucille Schoofs, Harriet Hans, Helen Kirehner and Florence Kurth. Bunco was played and a tasty lunch was served. Prizes in bunco were won by Florence Kurth, first, Rosellin Smith, second, Monica Strupp, third, and Jean Strupp, booty.

Grocery Specials

- | | | | |
|--|-----|---|-----|
| Lighthouse CLEAN-SER, 3 large cans | 10c | IVORY SOAP, 3 giant bars | 25c |
| TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, Lifebuoy, Camay, 3 bars | 17c | Campbell's Tomato Soup, three 10½ oz. cans | 22c |
| LUX Toilet Soap, 2 bars | 11c | Carnation Evaporated MILK, three 14½-oz. can | 20c |
| Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quarts | 32c | L.D.C. Mammoth Sweet PEAS, two 20-oz. cans | 23c |
| Pints | 22c | Del Monte Tiny Kernel Corn, three 20-oz. cans | 31c |
| RINSO, 2 large boxes | 37c | Armour's Dog Food, three 16-oz. cans | 20c |
| Hill's COFFEE, 2 lbs. | 47c | All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables | |
| Wisconsin PEAS, three 20 oz. cans | 25c | Heinz Ready to Serve SOUP, 16 oz. cans | 13c |
| Special Queen Olives, qt. jar, 21 oz. net | 33c | 2 for 25c | |
| Our finest red Kidney Beans, three No. 2 cans | 25c | Glo Coat Self Polishing FLOOR WAX | |
| Buy lg. box Ivory Soap and get 10c bar Ivory Soap for 1c | 23c | 1½ pt. cans | 59c |
| Total | | 1½ qt. can | 98c |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Wheaties, Kix, pkg. | 10c | Kool Ade Drink Mix, three 5c pkgs. | 11c |
| SPRY 3 lb. can | 47c | Dessert Jello or Royal, pkg. | 5c |
| 1 lb. can | 17c | Lux Flakes Large | 21c |
| | | Small | 9c |

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE

—For eye service—see Endlich's. If you see Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19-41

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre and Elmer Bertram spent Friday at Horicon. The village school will open Sept. 2nd with Miss Dorothy Backhaus as teacher.
Mrs. Rose Dieringer has returned from several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kleinham at Juneau recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and children of Milwaukee called on relatives here Thursday.
A number of young men from this vicinity are employed at the canning factory at Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Blederwolf and children of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg spent the week end with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu called on Mrs. Florence Muga near Parnell Thursday.

Local Markets

Barley	40-55c
Beans in trade	30
Wool	30 & 32c
Calf hides	6c
Cow hides	4c
Horse hides	\$2.50
Eggs	16 & 21c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn springers	14 & 15c
Leghorn hens	11c
Light hens	15c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	15c
Heavy broilers	14 & 16c
Young ducks, white	11c
Old ducks, colored	8c
Roosters	9c

BUSY? ON VACATION?

Then You Can Bank By Mail!

Don't run the risk of carrying checks around in your pocket even though you are too busy to get to the bank or you are on your vacation... Bank-by-mail!

Endorse your checks, "for deposit only" and mail to us tonight. We will credit your deposit just the same as though you came to the bank and send you a duplicate deposit slip by return mail.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAVE YOUR EYES

Perhaps your glasses need changing, for there is a constant change in all eyes. Glasses that fitted perfectly a few years ago may be unsuitable today. When were your eyes examined last? Better see our Optometrist now for a check-up

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

IGA Grocery Specials

- | | |
|--|-----|
| IGA PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce can | 5c |
| SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 44 ounce box | 20c |
| IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar | 25c |
| SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag | 39c |
| SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 3 pound canister | 49c |
| IGA MILK, 16½ ounce can, 4 for | 26c |
| BROADWAY TOMATOES, 25 ounce can | 10c |
| TUNA FISH FLAKES, 7 ounce can, 2 for | 25c |
| SNO KREM SHORTENING, 8 pound can | 43c |
| JAYTEE CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 3 for | 25c |
| Silver Buckle PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar | 23c |
| CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, 2 for | 10c |

JOHN MARX

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT'S A DEMOCRACY?

FOUNDING FATHERS, DECLARING INDEPENDENCE, WROTE, "LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID—"THIS COUNTRY, WITH ITS INSTITUTIONS, BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE WHO INHABIT IT."

DEVOTION TO DEMOCRATIC IDEALS HAS MADE U.S. GREATEST NATION—IT OFFERS

FREEDOM TO WORK AS WE PLEASE.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

THRILLS! All Part of the Day's Work

Back at the turn of the century "Isn't It Thrilling?" was one of the popular bon mots of the day. The girls were usually talking about a trip to Europe, or forthcoming wedding festivities. But in these exciting times the length and breadth of the land are taking their stride as part of the day's work. For instance—



Miss Priscilla Kaye, from Limerick, thinks nothing of climbing the back of a King of the Jungle she has taught to jump through hoops.

Picture Parade



Above: Miss Betty Middleton, member of the Jimmie Lynch Auto Death Dodgers troupe at the New York World's Fair, makes the hair of visitors stand on end several times a day. Miss Middleton hails from Brooklyn.

Beverly Shaw, high school girl, rides a broncho for the rodeo.



In Madrid, 17-year-old Senorita Juanita De La Cruz takes her chances against an angry bull as nonchalantly as any male fighter.



Circle: In England women pilots ferry the new aircraft of the RAF from factory to airfield. Right: Miss Anna Laur, 25-year-old welder, does a man's work unmindful of a rain of fire.



Ruth Pettibone brings lunch to steeplejack hubby, 175 feet up.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman
(Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cleaning Pewter.

QUESTION: How is pewter cleaned and polished?

ANSWER: Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will begin to loosen, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form a line, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the article with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber gloves and avoid splattering the solution.

Cod Liver Oil Stains.

QUESTION: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?

ANSWER: When fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is almost impossible to remove.

Cracked Wallpaper.

QUESTION: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the rooms, how can we prevent this?

ANSWER: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarter-round moulding in the corners, nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, while wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does not go across the corners.

Selling Old Furniture.

QUESTION: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

Grease on Flagstone.

QUESTION: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. I have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?

ANSWER: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half and half mixture of benzene and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick, then cover with canvas to check evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot water, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove grease, and should not leave white spots.

Shellac Over Wax.

QUESTION: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has previously been given a coat of paste wax?

ANSWER: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

Chimney Construction.

QUESTION: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?

ANSWER: No air space should be provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete.

Fiber Rug.

QUESTION: I am told that shellac on a reversible fiber rug will improve wear and prevent spots. Do you advise it?

ANSWER: Shellac would be too brittle to use on fiber. It would chip off. Thin varnish would be better.

Stained Piano Keys.

QUESTION: The tops of piano keys are turning all shades of brown. How can I clean them?

ANSWER: If the keys are ivory and the staining has gone through, there is no remedy. Otherwise, try rubbing with French chalk moistened with alcohol, or bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen.

Volume of Concrete.

QUESTION: Will a yard of gravel and sand pour a yard of concrete in a wall?

ANSWER: No, the cement will run into spaces between the grains of sand. For an example, a common concrete mixture is 1 cubic foot of cement, 2 cubic feet of sand and cement, 4 cubic feet of broken stone or pebbles; 7 cubic feet in all. When combined as concrete, sand and cement will run into the spaces between the larger pieces, and the finished mass will have a volume of only a little more than 4 cubic feet.

Some Pointers For Those Who Sleep Lightly

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE story has been told for many years about a member of a household who complained of her inability to sleep. She said she was a very light sleeper, the slightest noise would awaken her, and, once awake, it would be hours before she got off to sleep again. It happened one night that there was a large fire directly across the street, so large, indeed, that a "general" alarm was sounded and with it, the usual noises of sirens and shouting. Everybody in the house was awakened and watched the proceedings for hours; everybody except the non-sleeper and she had taken no drugs to make her sleep.

The point is that most of us get more sleep than we think we do. The minutes that we are awake during the night seem like hours and the hours we sleep seem like minutes.

In searching for the cause of insomnia or sleeplessness, there are certain definite ailments, such as a brain tumor and high blood pressure that should be considered. There are also cases of disturbed rest due to poor mattresses or springs, too much light, unusual noises, worries or problems, pain, temperature of room too high or too low, the wrong kind or too much food at evening meal or before retiring.

Most insomnia patients respond well to a hot bath before retiring if they will go to bed in the darkness immediately after the bath. In mental hospitals where there are both the depressed and the excitable types, the hot bath for some minutes is often used to induce and prolong sleep.

The Question of Drugs.
What about drugs? It would be safe to say that there have been more new drugs to produce sleep and relieve pain placed on the market in the last few years than nearly all other new drugs for other conditions combined. In cases where there has been severe emotional disturbance causing sleeplessness, the use of these new drugs is considered justified. Such simple methods as the hot bath, a hot drink, hot water bag to stomach, light exercise before retiring, should also be tried before the use of the sleeping tablet should be permitted.

Pollen Now Used in Cure of Hay Fever
THE fall weed hay fever season begins toward the end of July in southern districts and from the middle to the end of August in the northern, and ends with the first frost.

In addition to the above mentioned symptoms, there may be headaches, weakness and tiredness, and slight asthmatic symptoms.

To detect the particular pollen causing the hay fever, skin tests and also tests by eating suspected foods or inhaling (breathing in) other substances are used. This, in most cases, locates the pollen or other substances to which the individual is sensitive or allergic.

Injections of Pollen Extract.
The treatment now generally used is to try to make the patient less sensitive or allergic to the substance—ragweed pollen in most cases—to which he is sensitive. This is done by injecting small quantities of pollen extract under the skin once or twice a week for six to eight weeks before the hay fever symptoms usually appear. Most physicians prefer to start the injections not less than three to four months before the hay fever season as it allows much more pollen extract to be given and thus a better chance to get the system desensitized to the ragweed pollen.

With the arrival of the hay fever season, the injections are continued but the dose is reduced to one-half. If you are subject to hay fever you should consult your physician at once about the use of the pollen extract. Most family physicians now give these injections regularly.

QUESTION BOX
Q.—What would be helpful in healing and preventing recurrence of a varicose ulcer of the leg?
A.—Usual treatment is to remove, by injection or surgery, any varicose veins near the ulcer.

Q.—Are there any injections to render one immune from ivy, oak and sumac poisoning?
A.—Your own physician can use these injections. Ask him about them in your case.

Richard Halliburton
Richard Halliburton swam the Hellespont, retraced the travels of Ulysses, and followed the path of Cortez through Mexico and Balboa's march across Darien. He also rode an elephant from Switzerland across the Alps in the path of Hannibal.

Living on Farms
Approximately 903,000 persons are living on more than 52,000 farms, irrigated by the bureau of reclamation and in the 258 towns served by federal projects in the United States.

Strange Facts

All One-Sided
400 Trees Apiece
Bordering the U. S.

One-sidedness in a person is shown not only in the use of the hand, but also in the use of the eye and the foot. In other words, a left-handed individual will normally use his left eye to look into a microscope and his left foot to kick an object out of the way.

The quantity of wood that the average person utilizes during the course of his life—in house construction, furniture, musical instruments, motorcars, sporting goods, pencils, magazines, newspapers, books and other paper articles—is equivalent to that of about 400 large trees.

Although the land area of Canada is nearly 500,000 square miles larger than that of the United States, almost 90 per cent of its population live within 200 miles of the American border.—Collier's.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



KITCHEN showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find directions in Book 4 along with ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated; and a description of the other numbers in the series. Booklets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

Speed of Baseball
A speed of 139 feet per second, or 94.7 miles per hour is the greatest recorded speed of a pitched baseball. This rate was recorded by the speed meter owned by the Cleveland Indians for a ball pitched by Atley Donald, a member of the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, in the Cleveland stadium on August 30, 1939. The previous record, established by Dee Miles of the Philadelphia Athletics, was 136 feet per second.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions
1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear?
2. Who was known as the "Little Napoleon of Baseball"?
3. What plant produces two common spices?
4. Do cat eyes shine?
5. In the Bible what musical instruments caused the destruction of the walls of Jericho?
6. Does a woman's heart beat faster than that of a man?
7. The Roman hunt was blessed by what ancient goddess?
8. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" is a line from Gray's poem concerned with what?
9. How fast can a tuna fish swim?

The Answers
1. In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
2. John McGraw.
3. The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried aril, or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel.
4. The eye of a cat acts as a mirror which throws off light, but it does not generate it.
5. Trumpets.—Joshua 6:20.
6. Under normal and comparable conditions, a woman's heart beats from 5 to 7 per cent faster than that of a man.
7. Diana.
8. A country churchyard (elegy written in a country churchyard).
9. Tests have revealed that a tuna fish can swim at the speed of 44 miles per hour.

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

(ENDS LABOR DAY)

JUST THINK OF IT!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Priced right down to bedrock — and just before your Labor Day Trip! Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$5.15
5.25/5.50-18	\$6.15
6.00/18	\$6.85

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

NOW! The Famous Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

At These **LOW** Prices

\$9.99

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
SIZE 6.00-16

SALE ENDS SEPT. 2ND

What a buy! Millions of new cars were originally equipped with this great Firestone High Speed Tire — now built to deliver still longer non-skid mileage. Patented construction provides maximum protection against blowouts. At these low prices, it is the outstanding value of 1940. Let us equip your car with a complete set today.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$7.53
5.25/5.50-17	\$9.27
5.25/5.50-18	\$8.46
6.00-18	\$9.99
6.25/6.50-18	\$12.39
7.00-18	\$13.89

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spaaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

