

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



DEFINITIONS, THEN AND NOW
 Ultimatum (1910)—A cop telling a horseless carriage driver that the next time he speeds at 15 miles per hour through a street filled with horses he'll be arrested.
 Ultimatum (1940)—A dictator ordering a half dozen nations to surrender or else.

Raid (1910)—Usually a means of proving a saloon guilty of Sunday selling.
 Raid (1940)—Another attempt to destroy a city or intimidate a nation.

Treaty (1910)—A solemn and binding covenant.
 Treaty (1940)—Flypaper without the mucilage.

Fifth Column (1910)—A column between the fourth and sixth columns.

Fifth Column (1940)—A national menace.
 Storm Troops (1910)—Soldiers caught in the rain.
 Storm Troops (1940)—Something very different.

Neutral (1910)—Anybody who took neither side in an argument.

Neutral (1940)—An extinct nation.

Parachutist (1910)—A performer at a county fair.

Parachutist (1940)—An instrument of frightfulness employed to stab a foe in the back.

Tank (1910)—A heavy drinker; a feature at the Hippodrome.
 Tank (1940)—One of the most devilish mechanisms ever devised by man.

Gas Mask (1910)—Something used by coal miners.

Gas Mask (1940)—Compulsory equipment for children at play.

Blackout (1910)—The finish to a Follies sketch.
 Blackout (1940)—A city in complete darkness to avoid indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children.

Mechanized Warfare (1910)—A scout on a bicycle.

Mechanized Warfare (1940)—An army operating in death-dealing motorized units.

Long-range Gun (1910)—A weapon capable of sending a shell about three miles.

Long-range Gun (1940)—A gun capable of projecting a shell 75 miles.

Axis (1910)—Something on which the earth turns.

Axis (1940)—Any powerful group of megalomaniacs on a binge.

Sabotage (1910)—Cutting the stirrups on a cavalry officer's saddle.

Sabotage (1940)—Stopping at nothing in the destruction of all implements and materials of war.

Bomber (1910)—A nickname for a prize fighter.

Bomber (1940)—A fortress in the skies.

Spitfires (1910)—High-tempered young women.

Spitfires (1940)—Airplanes of the R. A. F.

Blitzkrieg (1910)—A German waiter throwing somebody out of a rathskeller.

Blitzkrieg (1940)—Hell on earth.

Scuttle (1910)—A container for coal.

Scuttle (1940)—German naval policy.

Peace (1910)—The whole world living without military disturbances.

Peace (1940)—Any situation in which not more than 30 countries are at war.

COMMUNIQUES
 According to communiques, The fight was fierce the last few days.

They state the losses and the gains; It seems they downed a lot of planes!

The Nazis state they lost eleven, But Britain says 'twas fifty-seven! The Germans claim just sixty-nine Of Britain's craft—a sharp incline From their admitted twenty-five. How many men were left alive?

These facts the propaganda press Is somehow very loath to stress; And they omit the damage done— From all reports, both sides have won.

—Mori Fremon.

"The French Empire remains intact."—Marshal Petain.

WANNA BET?
 Bing Crosby has gone into competitive golf in a serious way and we can almost imagine him, sizing up a difficult shot and saying, "Caddie, does this call for a croon or a driver?"

Wendell Willkie, according to Harry James, is a candidate who ought not to mind people getting in his hair.

WILLKIE IS TRYING TO GET ROOSEVELT BEHIND THE DE-

BATE BALL.
HOW YOU CAN TELL
 She is getting older if she begins stories with "when I was a little girl."
 He is getting older when he boasts of his feminine conquests.

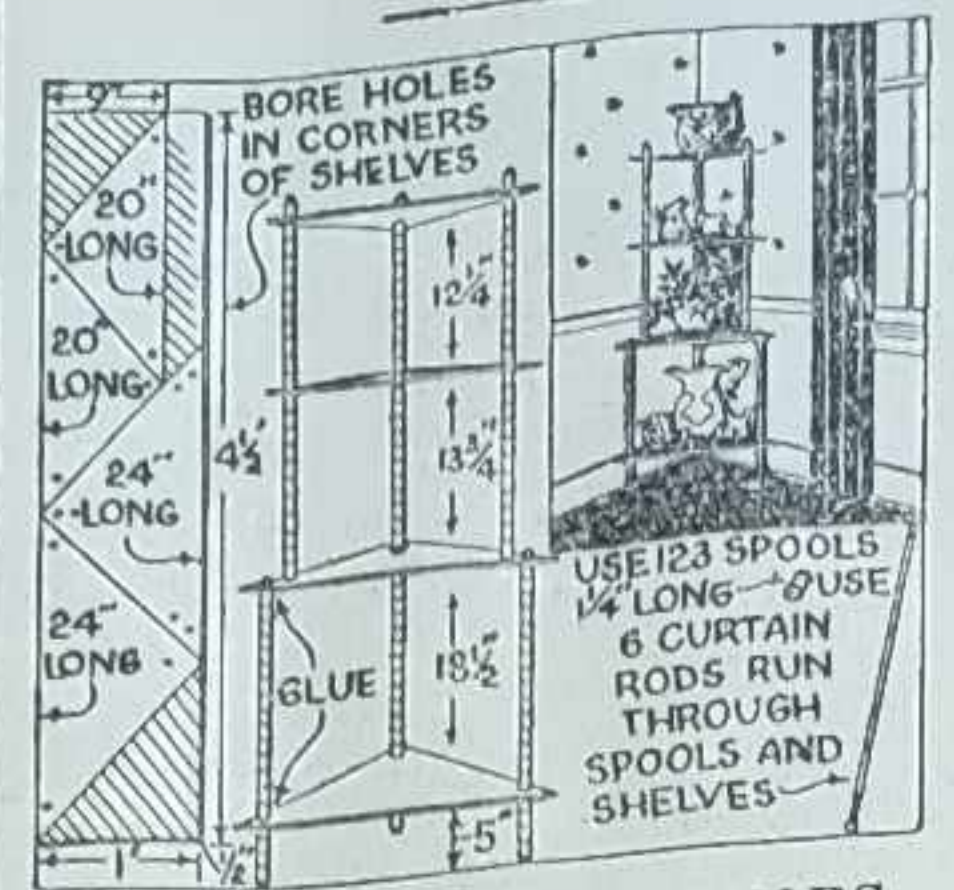
R. Roelofs Jr.

FALL FASHION NOTE BY MOM
 Men's garden slacks should come without

The open cuffs at bottom, Avoiding bringing leaves and bugs Into the house this Ottom.

C. L. F.

Corner Whatnot Made of Spools



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A HOME Demonstration Agent wrote me the other day to say that many of the women in her group had made the spool shelves described in SEWING BOOK 3 and the end tables of spools in Book 5. "One member has an interesting collection of pitchers and would like to make a corner whatnot for them," the letter continued.

Well, here it is ladies! With the collection of pitchers all in place. The sketch gives all dimensions and instructions. The triangle shelves are cut from one board as shown at the left. The second shelf from the bottom needs six holes. All the others have three holes each. The design may be varied by using larger spools at the bottom for the first spool above and below each shelf. Use extension curtain rods to fit the holes in the spools. A little glue between spools makes the whatnot rigid. When finished, it may be stained or painted.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 contains a description of the other numbers; as well as 32 pages of clever ideas with all directions fully illustrated. They are 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

When using pastry flour in cooking use a little more than when using bread flour. Bread flour thickens a little stiffer than pastry flour.

To keep marshmallows moist, store them in the bread box.

For a little variety bake your pies in square or rectangular-shaped pans. Often they are easier to cut into equal portions from such a shape.

Fat burns easily. It should therefore be handled carefully during the cooking. Even a small amount of fat in a frying pan will ignite if it is over-heated. A kettle of deep fat can quickly produce quite a blaze.

Angel Waterfalls Has One-Mile Drop

Discovered two years ago on Mt. Auyantipuy, deep in the Venezuelan jungle, is a waterfall which makes a sheer drop of 5,000 feet—nearly a full mile. The falls are so inaccessible that they can be viewed only from the air. They were discovered by a young Venezuelan aviator named Angel Falls. So the Venezuelan government has officially—and appropriately—christened them Angel Falls.

Youngsters love them!

nutritionists recommend them

Put ORANGES in School Day Lunches!
 Everyone likes to peel and eat an orange! Or to sip a glass of the fresh juice. Just to enjoy the delicious, fragrant taste!
 And nothing else that's so delicious is so good for you! For, says the Department of Agriculture, hardly half the families in America get enough vitamins and minerals to permit the best of health.
 And oranges are your richest everyday source of vitamin C and a good source of vitamin B. They also supply vitamins A and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron.
 So put a healthful Sunkist Orange in every lunch box. Let health begin at breakfast with BIG glasses of fresh orange juice for all the family. Order a supply of Sunkist Oranges—the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy Valencias.
 Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

Heart's Envoy
 The tongue is the ambassador of the heart.—Lily.

Beyond Help
 Too late the bird cries out when it is caught.

POP



By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP



By C. M. Payne

A CROAKER
 The Old, Old Story
 Through the pathless depths of the jungle the intrepid explorer made his way to the hidden village of the great native chief. Bowing low before the awe-inspiring mass of paint, fur, and feathers, he said:
 "I come to you from the land of the Great White King beyond the sunset."
 "Just a minute!" said the chief curtly. "Why don't your people do something about the rotten radio programs they've been putting over lately?"

WHAT'S YOUR BET ON YOURSELF?
 "Most people dare not be natural."
 "Why not?"
 "Most of 'em would land in the lock-up if they were."

Not Yet
 "Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"
 "Yes—three."
 "Do they live at home with you?"
 "Not one of them—they are not married yet."

Desperate
 For her birthday little Pat had been given a ring, but much to her disappointment not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear their indifference no longer. "O!" she exclaimed, "I'm so warm in my new ring."

Ice Juice
 Mother—Now, June May, you must not eat so much ice; it isn't good for you.
 June May—But, Mommy, I don't eat the ice; I just suck the juice.

Well Done
 Artist—My object was to express in a single painting all the horrors of modern war.
 Friend—Well, you've done it. I've never seen anything so horrible.



Quite True
 "The dog is wonderful. He has retrieved everything I have shot down."
 "That is nothing—if he had retrieved everything you had missed it would have been an achievement."

Lazy
 Vanda—There's father's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece.
 Ray—So your father is with the angels?
 Vanda—No indeed; he's just too lazy to look for an ashtray.

Six Beautiful Teaspoons



for only **50¢**

AND ONE COUPON FROM ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF...



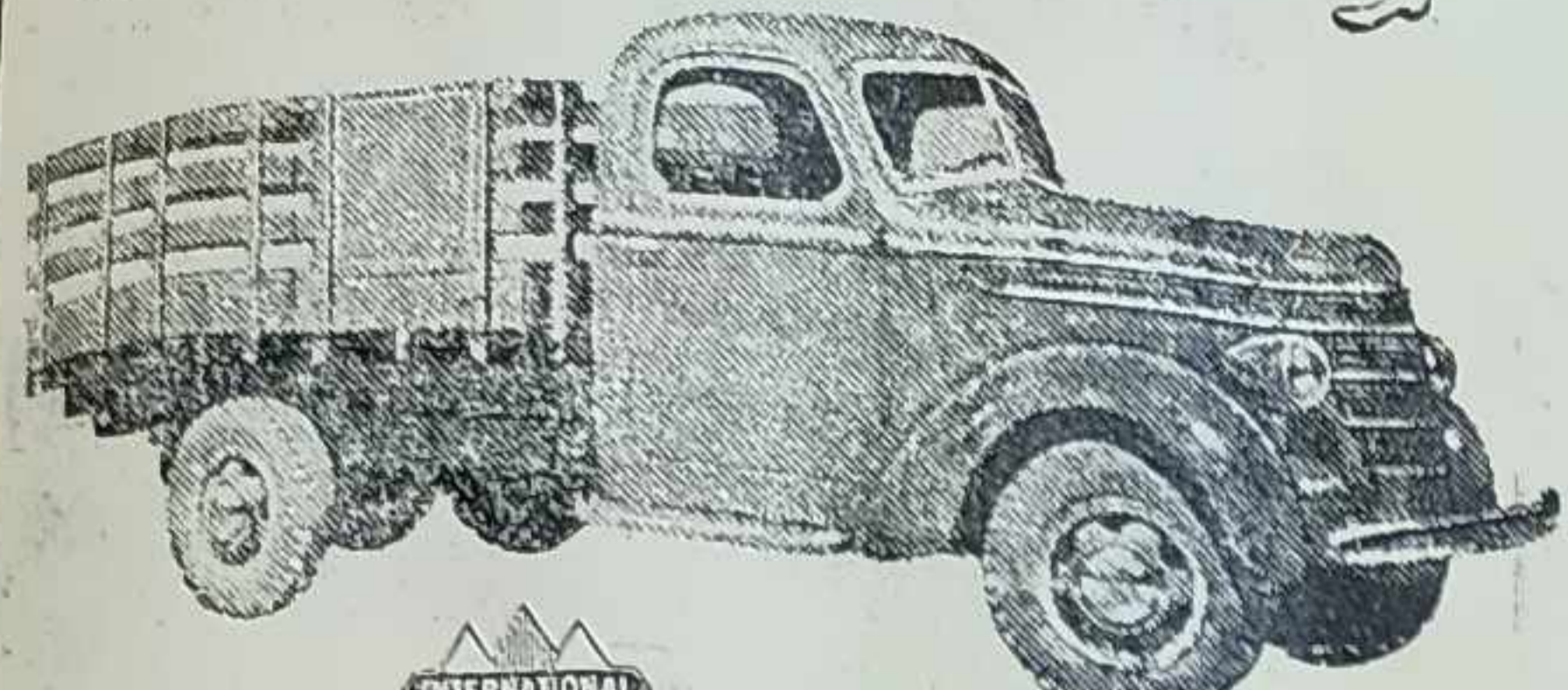
King Midas FLOUR

Enjoy the satisfaction of owning this lovely Marigold Pattern Silverware. Order a sack of King Midas Flour — mail the coupon found in every package and 50 cents — and the six teaspoons will be yours. Remember, too, it is easy to obtain a complete set of knives, forks and other matching pieces by saving King Midas coupons. Ask your dealer for full information or write to

KING MIDAS FLOUR MILLS
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

ALL INTERNATIONALS ARE ALL-TRUCK TRUCKS!

These world-famous trucks are designed and built as trucks. That is the foundation of International's 34-year reputation. That's why, in the heavy-duty field, there are more International Trucks bought than any other make. Come in and talk over your trucking needs. All sizes, 1/2 ton up.



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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

IGA

Canned Goods

SALE

Special price on all Canned Goods

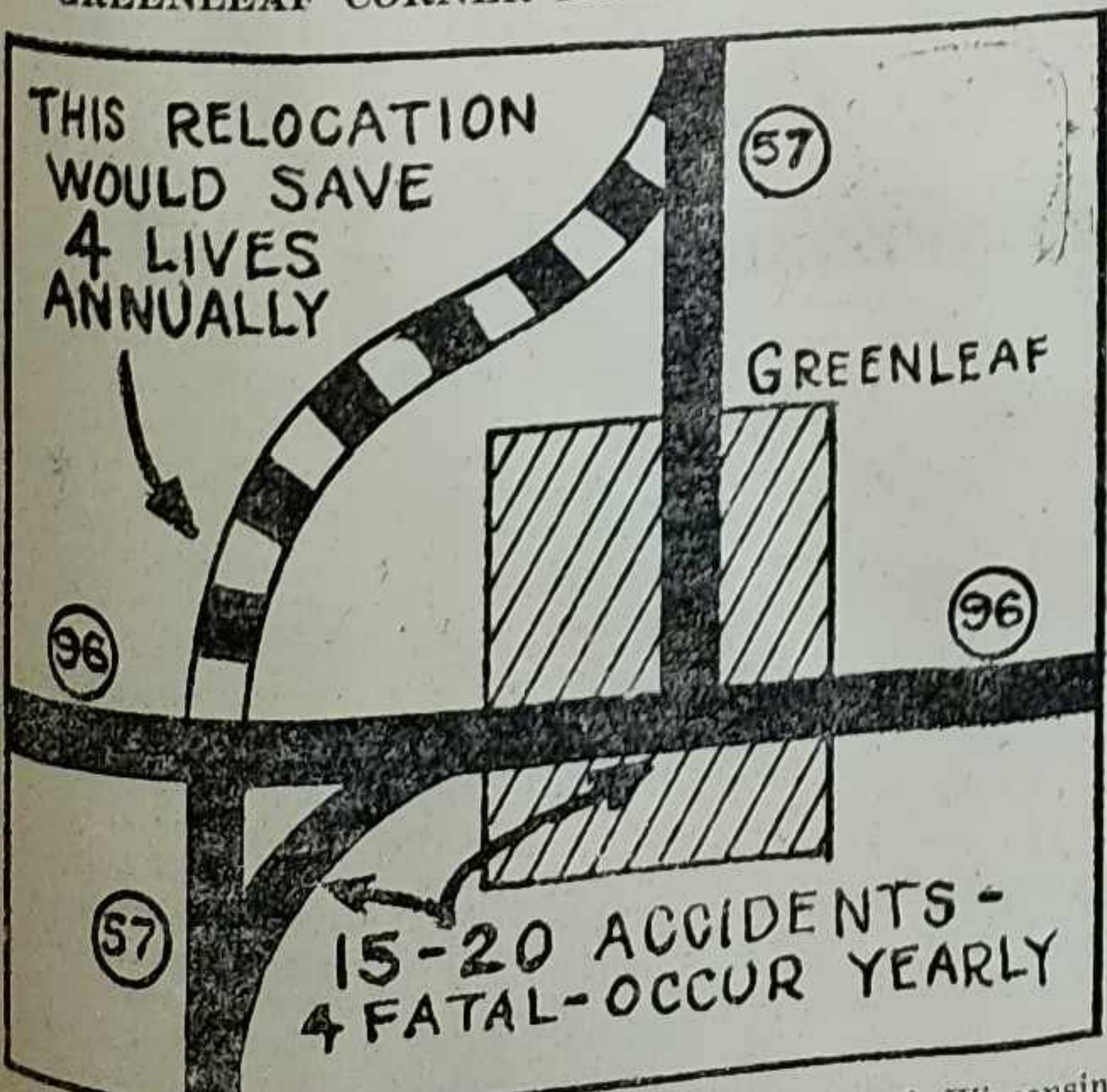
Come in and look over
the Big Values.

JOHN MARX

Banner Auction Sale

Onmy farm in the Village of Kohlsville, in the Town of Wayne, on
Tuesday, October 8th, at 9 A. M. sharp
LIVESTOCK—23 head of high grade Holstein cattle, 19 head of high grade cows, some fresh and others to freshen by time of sale; 1 pure bred Horn Bull, 2 yrs. old; 4 two-year-old Holstein heifers; 3 brood sows, 1 with litter, 2 to farrow by time of sale; 1 pure bred boar, 100 White Leghorn chickens; 1 well matched team of blacks, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs.; 1 four-year-old mare, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 twelve-year-old mare, wt. 1400 lbs. (All cattle T. B. and Bang's tested.)
MACHINERY—John Deere grain binder, John Deere corn binder, mower, molder, 2-horse corn planter, potato planter with fertilizer attachment, Hoover potato digger! Gehl silo filler with blower pipe No. 19, four-row true Age potato sprayer, and a large quantity of other machinery.
Will also sell a lot 60x80 in Kohlsville to the highest bidder.
LOUISA RUSCH, Proprietor
Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers Paul Landmann, Clerk

GREENLEAF CORNER KILLS FOUR YEARLY



Shown above is the death corner just west of Greenleaf, Wisconsin, on State Trunk Highway 57, where Dr. Glenn Frank and his son were killed recently. A study by the Wisconsin Highway Users Conference reveals that four fatal and 13 to 15 non-fatal accidents occur here annually. Twenty-eight people have been killed in the last seven years. Conference members blame the drastic diversion of highway money for the delay of many needed reconstruction projects such as this death-scaling curve.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 4, 1940

—For eye service—see Endlich's, if
—William Eberle served on the jury at West Bend this week.
—Mrs. William Guenther was a Milwaukee visitor on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.
—Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Chicago spent a few days with relatives here.
—Mrs. E. L. Morganroth was a West Bend visitor on Tuesday afternoon.
—Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and son visited her sisters in Chicago this week.
—Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and grandson, Ray Vyvyan, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family motored to Two Rivers and Manitowoc on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbie and daughter Kay were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.
—Felix Simon and family of Fond du Lac were dinner guests of John and Clara Simon Sunday.
—Mrs. Frank Himes returned to her home after spending a week with relatives at Campbellsport.

—ALWAYS! The latest at the most reasonable prices. Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf Jr. at West Bend Thursday evening.
—Mrs. McClussen of Chicago spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer.
—Aug. Ebenreiter attended the National Hardwood Lumbermen's convention held in Chicago last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—R. C. Wollensak, owner of the Green Valley Milk Products, called on his customers in Chicago this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family.
—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and daughter Gwendolyn spent the week end in the northern part of the state.
—Bernard Sell and Russell Heisler motored to Townsend, Wis. early Sunday for a day's fishing on Horn lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nicholas at Cedar Creek.
—Kilian Honeck Jr., sister Lorraine and Miss Janice Koch motored to Land O' Lakes, Wis. on a pleasure trip Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Binder at Cheesville Sunday afternoon.

—William Elrschle of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Thom and the Roman Smith family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wechselberger of Chicago visited with the Norbert Dogs and William Bruhn families last Friday.

—Mrs. Barbara Fellenz and Connie House of Wauwatosa were visitors with John and Clara Simon Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and son Arthur of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

—Mrs. Jos. P. Schaefer and son Sylvester of Wabeno were guests of Miss Christina Fellenz from Saturday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau and John Hart of LeRoy spent Friday with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, at East Chicago, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family of Woodland were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer and daughter Elva.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Cedar lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin Saturday afternoon and evening.

—Mrs. Wm. Schultz of here and Mrs. Anna Steve of Battle Creek, Mich. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer Jr. of Juneau were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and daughter Audrey of the town of Kewaskum visited last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Amella Butzlaff.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz spent Sunday at Port Washington where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs near Wayne Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and son Roy of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa were callers at the Louis Heisler home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family spent Sunday at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family of Milwaukee were visitors with the Chas. Hafemann family Tuesday.

—Mrs. O. Voss and family of Oak Park, Ill. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Kirkland, Ill. spent several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy, of Fond du Lac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blommer, daughter Grace and Jack Meyer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Gebhardt of Mauston called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children Sunday and also visited with the Wm. Dogs family near Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sempelaar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenlus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje, all of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

—Mrs. Anna Raether, who is making an extended stay with the A. W. Guenther family at Campbellsport, spent from Friday until Sunday evening at her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, son Paul and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Herman Buddenhagen of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber at West Bend last Thursday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Walter Buss.

—Winners in schafskopf at Tuesday evening's tournament at Schneider's tavern were: 1st, Lyle Belger; 2nd, Art. Manthei; 3rd, Frank Rose; door prize, Frank Krueger.

—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx in Milwaukee Saturday evening to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller of Lomira, spent Saturday and Sunday on a fishing trip at Lake Packwaukee, near Montello, Wis. and also visited relatives there.

—Arnold Zelmet spent Sunday at Milwaukee and while there attended the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal National Pro league football game at the dairy bowl. More than 20,000 people witnessed the battle.

—Mrs. Norbert Helting and children of Random Lake and Bobby Felix of St. Kilian visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reinhold. On Wednesday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix.

—You can win \$3,000.00 cash first prize in a fascinating new Rebus game—in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Win a fortune—have fun. See today's Milwaukee Sentinel for complete details. 9-27-2t

—Albert Schaefer, accompanied by four gentlemen friends from Milwaukee, called at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Schaefer Sunday while enroute home from Horn lake, near Townsend, where they enjoyed fishing over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Helen George and Floyd Kingsbury of Beloit visited Miss Dorothy Thom Sunday. Miss Thom and William Martin accompanied them on their trip back home as far as Milwaukee, returning here the same evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thom Sr. of Tomah, Louis Thom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesolowski and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesolowski of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with the former's daughter, Miss Dorothy Thom, at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Mix of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family and other relatives here. Mrs. Mix is the former Miss Mildred Stoffel. Reports are that Mr. and Mrs. Mix will leave shortly for Colorado to reside.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle and son Bobby, along with their guest, R. R. Kruse of Columbus, Wis., attended the football game between the champion Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals at state fair park, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon. The Packers won easily, 31 to 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert on Tuesday moved their furniture into the upper apartment of the newly rebuilt Louis Schaefer home on Fond du Lac avenue, where they will make their future residence. They had resided with Mrs. Eggert's mother, Mrs. Amella Butzlaff, since their marriage.

—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. 4-19-4f

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, daughter Bernice and son William and Miss Jean Schramka of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of near Butler, Wis., Mike Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, daughters Florence and Dolores and son Harold and Alex Pesch of here, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Rogge and the Stein family also called on Mike Bath in the afternoon.

Join The Crowds

—AT—

L. Rosenheimer's 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE

This Week Only

FREE

INTRODUCTORY ADVERTISING OFFER

No Cost • No Obligation

The manufacturers of the amazing Barton Controla Speed Washers, want more people to know about them. They said to us, "Give this handy, wire frame clothes pin bag to every adult person who will call at your store and witness a 3 minute demonstration. FREE; nothing to buy — just tell them to see the demonstration and tell their friends". It's a real good bag, too, and it's yours absolutely free. Just come and get it.



Because of the generous nature of this free offer, it must necessarily be limited to adults.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE

LAKE FIFTEEN

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis called on the Peter Heckel family and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogge at Milwaukee Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke and family at Cascade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Brandon visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink, daughter Ruth and Miss Clara Schroeder of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald, Miss Leona Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mrs. C. Krawald of New Fane and Otto Rusik spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, it being Mr. Wunder's birthday anniversary.

—The best tomatoes are said to be those which come off the vines early in the season.

—Tame hay production is 11 per cent larger than last year and about a fifth larger than the 10-year average.

—Prices of Wisconsin farm products continued to increase during August to become somewhat above the 1910-14 level.

—Just about two-thirds of the food that all birds consume consists of insects. Many song birds feed almost entirely on insects.

—NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Barley 35-50c
Beans in trade 30 & 32c
Wool 30 & 32c
Calf hides 6c
Cow hides 4c
Horse hides \$2.50
Eggs 14-20-25c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn springers 13c
Leghorn hens 9c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 13c
Light hens 12c
Heavy broilers 13-15c
Young ducks, white 12c
Old ducks, colored 10c
Roosters 10c

Local Markets

Barley 35-50c
Beans in trade 30 & 32c
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Calf hides 6c
Cow hides 4c
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Young ducks, white 12c
Old ducks, colored 10c
Roosters 10c

Bedlam

As election day nears and bombardment from the radio, the press and the speaker's table reaches a roaring crescendo

As politicians trade charges and counter charges, blows and body blows in the good old American way

More than ever you need straight thinking and a clear vision to solve the problems of the day.

Stop in our bank. In the quiet of a friendly office, our suggestions and assistance may make the road smoother. Come anytime it's convenient

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

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

FARMERS DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY

Sell Them To Us

We pay \$2 for large, dead or disabled horses and cows in good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies. Our truck will call. We also buy killer horses.

STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport Phone 28F5

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Japan and Axis Powers Sign Pact; Britain's Navy Backs 'Free French' In Attack on Dakar, West Africa; 77 English Refugee Children Drown

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

THE WAR: New Fronts

A united front of Germany, Italy and Japan became a reality as these three nations signed a pact in Berlin in which they proclaimed to the world a new political, economic and military treaty providing for an interchange of assistance in case any other nation enters the European war.

Military experts were quick to say that this pact was aimed at the United States for it is believed by many that this country's policy of aid to Great Britain has disturbed the axis powers and Japan is none too pleased with the friendly American attitude toward China.

Under terms of the treaty signed in the presence of Adolf Hitler, Germany and Italy are recognized as the powers of the "new order" in Europe and Japan is to be the leader of a "new order" in "Greater Asia."

Day before this pact was signed the United States government had cut off scrap iron shipments to Japan.

French Trouble

Battle broke out in two new sectors and France was engaged in both. Technically it is not war. But to the soldiers and sailors killed it made little difference.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French Committee" which, from offices in London, is opposing the Petain cabinet, led an expedition against Dakar, Senegal, in French West Africa. Many African states controlled by France already had pledged allegiance to De Gaulle. In Senegal, De Gaulle said, there had been infiltration of Germans and Italians who sought to seize the air station. The air station is important. It is the hopping off place for Brazil, 1,700 miles across the south Atlantic—much closer to Latin America than New York.

De Gaulle expected quick victory. French warships under his command, however, were beaten off by Petain warships already in the port. But British naval forces backed up the French and a first class battle ensued. The British indicated they will land troops to hold the country. In reprisal Petain planes bombed Gibraltar.

Indo-China

French Indo-China also was under assault—in this case by Japanese. The Tokyo government sought military privileges ostensibly to attack China through the back door, but in reality to extend their Asian influence. An ultimatum brought them results. But the Japanese Canton army attacked nevertheless, and began an invasion.

In Europe

German radios continued to blunder that Nazi legions would invade England. "We are coming," said the broadcasts aimed at the British Isles.

Louder than the radios, however, was the rumble of bombs over London as well as other interior towns.

NAMES in the news

When German dive bombers leveled Warsaw, Mayor Stefan Starzynski directed the defense of the city by radio heard round the world. When the Nazis entered the city they found him still at his desk. He was placed under arrest and disappeared. On the anniversary of that arrest, British sources said, Starzynski was put to death in Berlin.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, first Polish president and noted pianist, will seek refuge in the U. S. He has been living in Switzerland but hopes to be back in America for his eightieth birthday anniversary November 6.

Groton, America's most famous preparatory school, opened for the first time in its 58 years with its founder, Dr. Endicott Peabody, absent. The 83-year-old master retired last spring. His successor is the Rev. John Crocker, Groton graduate and Princeton chaplain for the last 10 years.

Night after night Messerschmitts dropped 500-pound thermite bombs that wrecked rows of homes, stores and factories. The British museum was hit. Shell splinters pitted Big Ben. A famous church designed by Sir Christopher Wren was destroyed. Londoners slept in subway stations and shelters, if at all.

There was demand for retaliation, for the royal air corps to smash Berlin.

At Sea The British admitted loss of their seventeenth submarine and on the same day announced sinking of four Nazi boats in the channel. Most shocking of all, however, was loss of a merchantman sent to the bottom 600 miles at sea allegedly by a German torpedo. The ship was bringing English refugee children to America. Among the 248 dead were 77 children. Also lost with the ship was Rudolf Olden, former publisher of the Berliner Tageblatt. Olden was a thorn in the side of Adolf Hitler when the Fuehrer was struggling for power. The brown-shirted leader had voiced threats of vengeance on him.

DEFENSE: Conscription

Two volumes of rules and regulations which have been compiled during years of study by the army were signed by President Roosevelt to govern the draft of manpower. The regulations cover everything from the physical requirements of enrollees to the amount and type of furniture needed in draft board offices. Whereas the regular army rejects applicants under 64 inches, the draft will accept men of 60 inches. The draftee must have three upper and lower biting teeth that meet and three upper and three lower chewing teeth. Conscripts needing minor dental care will receive it in camp.

CAMPAIGN: The Willkie Swing

Wendell Willkie ended in Madison, Wis., his first swing around the country, which was expected to set the pace for the Republican campaign. Everywhere he spoke to great crowds, though not always to friendly ones. In speech after speech Mr. Willkie attacked New Deal spending, the third term, Democratic city machines. He said he had a three-point program: 1, Rehabilitation of American industry as a means of ending unemployment; 2, a strong national defense; 3, preservation of democracy and national unity. His next tour will be eastward.

F. D. R., LL. D.

In the Philadelphia hall where Wendell Willkie received the Republican nomination, President Roosevelt, dressed in a purple gown, received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration. He had fault to find with the university's founding date. He told the crowd, which laughed at the remark, that it embarrassed him that "the 200th anniversary should fall on an election year."

Months ago Cuba voted herself a new congress and new president. The congress was to convene September 16 and the new president take office October 16. But as yet there has been no congressional session. Contests over many seats are unsettled and may delay the inauguration of Col. Fulgencio Batista.

Paul Mellon, 33, son of the late secretary of the treasury, has decided to go back to school and will enter St. John's college as a freshman. He has been graduated by Yale and Cambridge.

New Leader



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

CENSUS: Smallest Gain

Besides you there are 131,409,880 of us in the United States, as of April 1. You have the word of the United States census bureau for it, and they counted noses. But the rise in population during the last 10 years was only 7 per cent, the lowest on record. In the decade between 1920 and 1930, the percentage of increase was 16.1.

Decline in the birth rate and a virtual stoppage of immigration is given as the reason. William L. Austin, director of the census, viewed the situation with concern, as did students of population trends. Some have figured that by 1970 there will be 150,000,000 in the United States and after that, unless something unforeseen occurs, the drift will be downward.

RADIO: New Numbers

The Federal Communications commission announced that 777 out of 862 radio stations in the U. S. will change frequencies on or about December 1. The rearrangement comes through agreement entered into by the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, in order to eliminate international interference. Radio receivers of the push button type will need adjustment to the new numbers. For the metropolitan centers the reception will not be altered greatly, but it will make quite an improvement in the rural areas. FCC officials claim.

In the new setup, United States stations now operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles; stations between 790 and 870 will move up 20; stations between 880 and 1,450 will move up 30; clear-channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 to 1,500-1,530; local stations now on 1,500 will move down to 1,490. Stations now between 550 and 720 will remain unchanged.

PIE IN THE SKY: But No Automobiles

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, promised to put an automobile in every worker's garage. Some 200,000 workers began contributing \$2 weekly toward the \$396 purchase price, which later was raised to \$467. But there will be no automobiles. Both unfinished factories and contributions have been turned over to war uses.

Ley now is offering a new plan. After the war, he told German workers, wages for 10 years will be divided into "free" and "tied" parts. The "tied" parts will revert to the government and workers will get not only automobiles, but homes and other things the government thinks is good for them. He also said there will be no more forced labor and everyone will have a weekly vacation from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

SCIENCE: New Process

John Henry Walthall, 40-year-old scientist with the TVA, has discovered a method of abstracting aluminum from common clay. Aluminum is now derived from bauxite, found domestically chiefly in Arkansas, but imported in huge quantities from Dutch Guiana. The TVA said the discovery will make the U. S. virtually independent of foreign sources.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Stanley Beggs, 46, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was arrested by FBI agents charged with demanding \$50,000 from Miss Helen Clay Frick, heiress of the Leno steel millionaire. A bill fixing penalties for peacetime sabotage in defense industries has been passed by the senate and sent to the house.

The Pennsylvania super-highway which cuts through the Appalachian mountains from Pittsburgh to near Harrisburg, was designed for speeds at more than 100 miles an hour. While the express road has not yet been opened for traffic, the commission controlling it has already decided that the state's 50-mile an hour speed law will be enforced.

Boston saw the greatest parade in the history of the American Legion when 100,000 veterans and their auxiliaries were in line, and 300,000 spectators stood along the curbs to see the 14-hour long procession.

SUPERLATIVES: Newest Asset

Citizens in San Francisco are demanding that schools teach children how to play bridge. Explained Mrs. D. R. Minton to School Superintendent Joseph P. Morse: "I feel contract bridge is a social asset for my daughter's later life."

Oldest—Camp's shipyards, America's oldest institution of its kind, will be reopened in the present defense drive. The Philadelphia yards, which made clipper ships back in 1830, closed up shop in 1927.

Washington Digest

Wasted Campaign Funds Result From Limitations of Hatch Act

National Committees Lose Control Over Expenditures; Willkie's Voice Holds Key to Success in His Presidential Campaign.

By CARTER FIELD (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

WASHINGTON.—The original idea of the Hatch act was magnificent. There can be no doubt about it. All the arguments against it at the time of its passage were lame—obviously so. For example, the plea of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky that if federal employees could not be used by federal candidates, whereas state employees were not restrained, it would be tough on the federal candidates!

Barkley was the target of cartoonists and editorial writers all over the country regardless of party. What was bothering the Kentucky senator, of course, was that he was in a tough fight for renomination at the time in the Democratic senatorial primary. His opponent was the then governor of Kentucky, "Happy" A. B. Chandler.

"Happy" A. B. Chandler and re-elected, and Chandler later got into the senate also, following the death of Senator Logan, so that particular



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

"crisis" has passed. Incidentally Chandler and Barkley are now good friends. Neither one has anything to lose by being friendly with the other.

But when congress came along this spring and amended the Hatch act by its various limitations, it really opened the door to the craziest sort of presidential campaign in the country's history, so far as the financing on both sides is concerned.

'Necessary Expenditures' Raise Many Questions

For instance, the limitation on the national committee of each party is \$3,000,000 of expenditures. That sounds like a lot of money. It is. But then boys up the old notion of the politicians that certain expenditures simply must be made.

Literature, for example—pamphlets and leaflets, streamers, windshield stickers and buttons. Does the distribution of any one of these, or all of them, change any votes? Nobody really knows, but the average politician thinks it would be simply murder to stop furnishing them.

Then there is the question of advertising, not only in regular newspapers, but in magazines, special programs of groups which think they merit recognition, billboards, street car ads, etc.

One of the big committees has not allowed a nickel of its budget for any one of the above! No committee of any party ever thought it had one-tenth as much money as should be spent on every one of these items.

Then there is the foreign language press, and the Negro press. Both parties in the past have always subsidized them to a perfectly absurd degree.

Money Spent Outside Scope of Hatch Act

So far one might think, studying this situation, that the Hatch act limitation, with a few possible exceptions, such as honest advertising, is a blessing in disguise. Incidentally, for some reason which has always been a mystery to the writers, the country seemed to take the position, some years back, that spending a lot of money on newspaper advertising for political purposes was a wicked thing.

Remember Truman H. Newbury of Michigan who was elected to the senate, and then pilloried because more than \$300,000 had been spent to nominate and elect him? He was almost expelled from the senate, and felt so chagrined at the result that he subsequently resigned. Incidentally every senator who voted

HATCH ACT

Carter Field believes that although the purpose of the Hatch act is "magnificent," the actual legislation is defeating its own purpose. It encourages large expenditures outside provisions of the act which cannot be controlled by the national committees, Field explains. Many persons may joke about Willkie's voice, but Field emphasizes that it may easily prove a great factor in his campaign.

Conservation Program Aided by Work of CCC Indians

WASHINGTON.—Natural resources are being conserved on a number of Indian reservations by 7,350 Indian boys who are in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Director James J. McEntee reports. Since 1933 through April 30, 1940, Indian enrollees constructed more than 10,500 miles of fences. In addition to fencing, other forms of range improvements included such water developments as construction

against expelling him found himself the target on that issue next time he came up for re-election.

Well, the fact is that most of the money spent for Newbury was spent on newspaper advertising!

But the joker of the whole situation at present is the way both major parties are benefiting from huge expenditures OUTSIDE the scope of the national committees, and beyond the reach of the Hatch act. Probably, on the whole, more money is being wasted this year on foolish campaign spending than ever before because there is no one power which can control ALL the spending on either side.

Willkie's Bad Throat Threatens Campaign

Leaving out the possibility that President Roosevelt may make some move in connection with the war; which would turn everything in the presidential campaign topsy-turvy, the most important thing to watch is Wendell Willkie's voice. The big question is whether that bad throat of his can stand the ordeal he had planned.

If Willkie can make the sort of campaign those who knew him had visualized, he might be able to work wonders. The man has magnetism. He has the faculty of winning any small group to whom he talks, and this goes for crowds up to 500 and 600, to a degree possessed by few political figures.

No one had thought, much less Willkie himself, that he would not be able to stand the physical strain of the campaign. Willkie has been making two or three speeches a week for a long time, especially in the period immediately preceding the Philadelphia convention.

But making one speech a day, even to a crowd of 500 to 1,000, is one thing. Making TEN speeches a day from the rear end of a railroad train, with a monster meeting every few days, probably on a national hook-up for radio, is quite another. There are mighty few men who can do that. There are lots of men who think they could do it, but would not be able to talk above a whisper a week or two after they started.

The big possibility in this campaign, always leaving out war move eventualities, is whether Willkie can do it.

If he cannot, he will lose the biggest vote-getting magnet in his bag of tricks. It is the personal touch of the smaller meetings that is Willkie's magic. It is not the big formal speeches that are broadcast over the land.

Stamp Speeches Hard on Voice

Both are vital, but it is UNTHINKABLE that he should not make the big speeches. So if one or the other line of attack must be given up because of throat trouble, it will be the little rear end of the train speeches that must be sacrificed.

There is nothing new about this development, except that for some reason none of his friends thought Willkie's throat could not stand any amount of use. For example, in the 1924 campaign John W. Davis was the nominee of the Democrats for the presidency, and he attempted a nation-wide stamping tour. Davis had been in congress. He had been solicitor general of the United States. He had been and still is regarded as one of the really great orators of the country.

But how his throat did crack! He was obliged to get a throat specialist to travel with him, but even with expert medical aid he was unable to do anything like the job he had mapped out for himself, a job he had been confident of his ability to perform.

Some people think that the amplifiers solved the problem of this strain on the throat. Most emphatically they have not. Any one who listened to the broadcast of the two national conventions, where the two amplifiers were magnificent, knows that some voices were clear and loud, some muffled and hard to understand. A man speaking into a microphone for amplifiers in a big hall, where the audience must hear, is almost forced to strain his voice, although a man speaking into a microphone in a radio studio can read along in a perfectly natural voice, without straining.

Speaking in the open air, as rear end train speakers must, is even harder on the voice than speaking in a convention hall.

Washington officials of the navy have now stated that they may be forced to invoke the industrial provision of the conscription law in order to establish priority for essential products to be used in the current large-scale naval expansion program.

In a statement of policy the navy emphasized that it does not plan on using the law to commandeer manufacturing plants, but merely to relieve manufacturers of prior commitments to private concerns for goods that the navy needs.

Badger State 'Happenings'

Will Fingerprint Pupils—The Watertown board of education announced a plan for fingerprinting both high school girls and boys as a means of identification. The plan is voluntary.

Leaves 101 Descendants—Gittlieb W. Meyer, 93, died at Neenah leaving 101 living descendants. Meyer came to America from Germany in 1861 and had been a resident of Neenah for the past 30 years.

Peak of Paralysis Past—The state board of health announced that continued decrease in reports of new cases of infantile paralysis indicated the peak of this year's serious outbreak of the disease had passed.

Seeks Milk Sale Limit—The state department of agriculture named three town of Pleasant, Racine county, farmers in a motion for an injunction to restrain them from selling more than 10 quarts of milk daily without a license.

Dane Co. Guarantees Jobs—Dane county employees drafted into service for national defense will be guaranteed their jobs when they return to civil life, unless the jobs have been abolished, a resolution adopted unanimously by the county board ruled.

Public Aid Cases Reduced—The state welfare department noted a reduction of 11 per cent in volume of public assistance cases in Wisconsin during the second quarter of 1940, attributing the decrease to improved business conditions and seasonal factors.

Joins Low Cost Group—Enrollment has started in Stevens Point in the Associated Hospital Service, Inc., of low cost hospital service, since St. Michael's hospital became a member of the organization. Thirty-one state hospitals are now participating in the plan.

Favors Food Stamp Plan—The Sheboygan common council, meeting in special session which was attended by representatives of all towns and villages of Sheboygan county, adopted a resolution favoring county-wide introduction of the federal food stamp plan.

Will Broadcast Dairy Program—State radio stations will again carry information about Wisconsin's dairy quality improvement program beginning the first week in October. The programs will be heard three times a week on noon farm broadcasts, with five minutes devoted to each.

Killed Crawling Under Train—Roy Heling, 15, was in a hurry, so he crawled underneath a freight train, which blocked a street at Oshkosh for a few minutes, and almost reached the other side when the train started up. Seriously injured, the boy died four hours later at Mercy hospital.

Cigaret Tax \$3,775,082—A \$3,775,082 yield from Wisconsin's cigarette tax during its first year of operation was announced by State Treasurer John M. Smith. Smith pointed out that this revenue was even greater than the \$3,000,000 yield estimated when the 1939 legislature enacted the tax which became effective Sept. 20 of that year.

'Pete' Adds Another Title—Adolph (Eskimo Pete) Bouska of Winona, Minn., added a raw egg eating championship to his pancake eating laurels by downing 66 raw eggs at the annual egg festival at Blair. "Pete" said he felt fine after the ordeal but admitted that it was a more difficult task than winning a pancake eating title at Winona two years ago.

Legion Selects Milwaukee—The American Legion in convention at Boston voted to hold its 1941 national convention at Milwaukee. The 1941 dates will be September 15-18, inclusive. Before the roll call was completed, the vote was made unanimous for Milwaukee on motion of Maj. Gen. G. M. Stacy of Kansas City, Mo., the only other city that sought the 1941 convention.

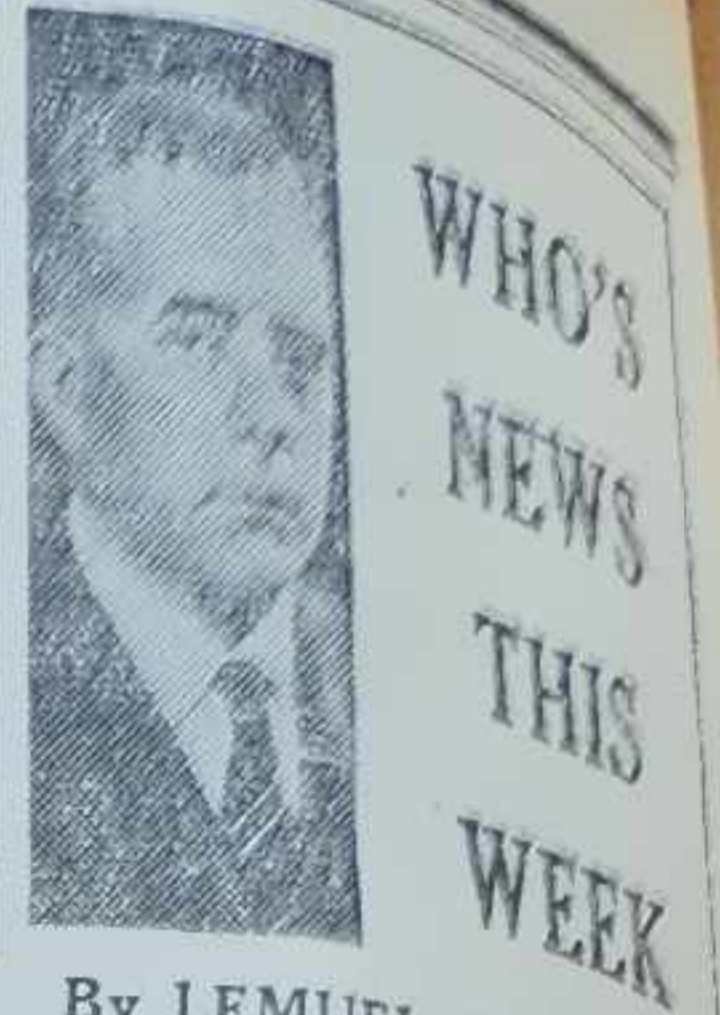
Anti TB Worker Dies—Dr. Mathew Sam Hosmer, 83, who devoted more than 50 years to the anti-tuberculosis drive in Wisconsin, is dead. He was credited with organizing a movement in 1911 which resulted in establishing of a pure air sanatorium at Salmo, Bayfield county. He had received six citations from the state Anti-Tuberculosis association for leadership in Christmas seal work.

Corn Borer Spreading—The European corn borer has moved into four more Wisconsin counties, making a total of 26 counties now infested with the pest, the state department of agriculture reported. This year the borer was found for the first time in Portage, Waushara, Columbia and Walworth counties. The heaviest infestations were found in Racine, Kenosha and Green Lake counties. The borer was first discovered in 1931.

Opposed to Consolidation—Opposition to rural school consolidation crystallized in Grant county with the organization of the Grant County Rural School Protective association at a meeting in Lancaster. Efforts were begun to raise a fund to fight further consolidation in the courts. Seven of the county's 186 rural school districts already have been abolished by the state department of public instruction and hearings on consolidation of 60 more have been set for October. Department action was taken under a law passed by the 1939 legislature.

Half Pay Cut Restored—Restoration of half of the salary cuts made against Superior teachers during an economy campaign last year was voted for next year in a budget approval by the school board. The total salary restoration will amount to \$17,000. This year teachers are operating on a salary reduction equivalent to four weeks' pay.

Corn Huskers to Race—The Jefferson county corn husking contest will be held on the Otto Holzhauser farm near Lake Mills, Oct. 12. The field will accommodate 11 huskers.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—700)

NEW YORK.—In Uncle Remus' New York, Brer Fox said to Brer Terrence, "You ain't seen no trouble yet, but de man w'at can show yer trouble."

'The Perfect Fool'—And that's the name of the public in the "Who's News This Week" column.

Once Again in Fooling the Jinx it for his new revue, "Boys and Girls Together," at its Boston tryout. Everything else he does, and he makes people feel that even the dire days will end when an old man, who through he was licked, can thus improvise a knockout.

Set upon by a blizzard of troubles, financial and domestic, Wynn retired to his Park Avenue cave to sit around in his pajamas and bite his nails. Then something touched off a giggle or two and he began trying on funny hats, and working up a few gags. He began to feel better, and along came George Wood and Pat C. Flick with a bankroll.

That recent mess of trouble was Mr. Wynn's twenty-seventh upset in the light of which his comeback is not so surprising. His radio chain was as fragile as a Vassar chain and took \$300,000 of his money. A delayed income tax time bomb blew up a similar amount. Harassed by lawsuits and without the funds of his wellspring of gags had dried up, he shopped around for new and used gags, but found none in stock. It was his own inner resources which finally reclaimed and reissued the waggish Mr. Wynn.

Funny hats have figured in his karma from the first. His father, a milliner, came from Czech-Slovakia and his mother from Turkey. In the millinery shop, he handed himself many a laugh, trying on hats. When he was 16, his father said it was time for him to take up the millinery trade, but he had other ideas. He tied a shirt and a Sunday suit into a Dick Whittington bundle and made his way to Norwich, Conn.

He talked his way into a routine job with a barnstorming company, presently got a small part, and burlesqued it just enough to reveal his genius for comedy. Twenty years of barnstorming and vaudeville followed. His recurring troubles have been such that interviewers or critics usually stress the Pagliacci note when writing about him, but it's rollicking, sympathetic laughter which greets his happy comeback.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

strove wide interest and approval with his demand for simple and precise language, official and unofficial. More and More in the interest of national efficiency. People Taking Up Word Gunnery His own recent dresses have been models of clarity and force. He has risen nobly to the demands of the hour. All the more credit to him in view of his previous lapses. This department has dredged up an old speech of Mr. Churchill's in which he scolded certain offenders for "terminological inexactitude," and deplored the public trend toward ornate language.

Perhaps under the pressures and urgencies of the times precisionists are coming forward in the entire field of communications as they are in machine tooling. War casualties among pedants and mystagogues may be heavy. Over here, Charles A. Collin takes a long overdue swipe at the mystic word maze of life insurance policies, as he addresses the Insurance Advertising conference in Atlantic City. This writer has been thrown for a loss every time he tried to read an insurance policy and has had to take them entirely on faith.

Also in tune with the times is Judge Pecora's deep pondering and long-studied decision in that question mark or period case. State entrants in a civil service examination were sustained against their examiners when they picked the question mark as the proper ending for a certain sentence.

Just getting under way before the war started there was in England a society for general word renovation and fumigation and the furtherance of good diction. In these endeavors, Mr. Churchill now gets a putout, but something more than assist should go to the mischievous and ironic A. P. Herbert, the parliamentary gag man who was far ahead of Mr. Churchill in blasting over-elegant word setups. Head of Irish, the author of about 20 novels, a half-dozen plays, he was pinked much revered, but pretentious usage.

Prof. Mortimer J. Adler of the University of Chicago, burgled recently with his best-seller, "How to Read a Book," says America has more to fear from profane than from Hitler. "Adler" there are positivists, who "admit science and deny religion the door of philosophy," and that's the doom of free spirit. He would make rubrication consist mainly of rubbing in the great books. He is a New York-er, born in 1902, educated at Columbia university and formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

Vest Po Or Man



Peter W. Hurst, N. Y., culture, Allergio childhood.

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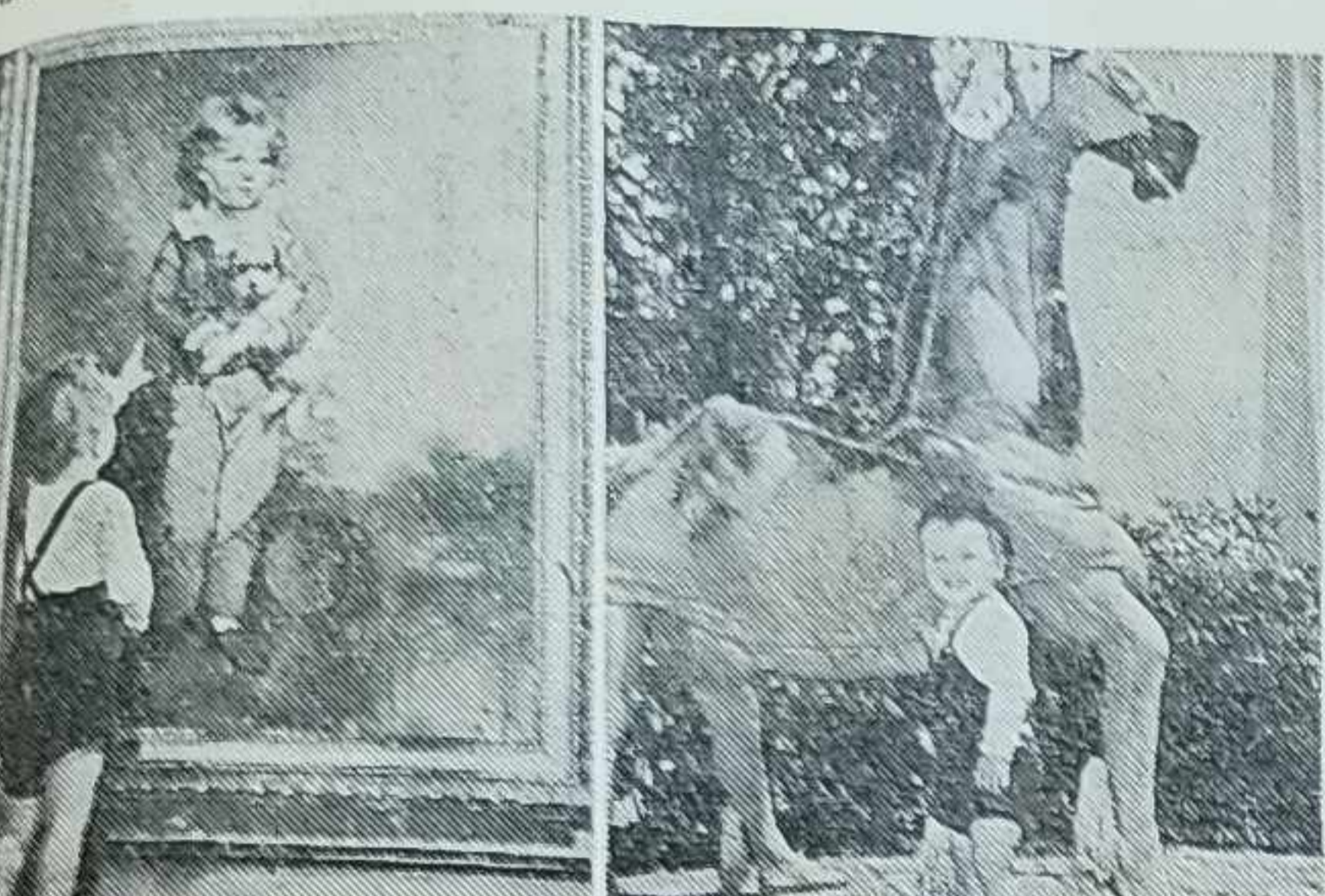
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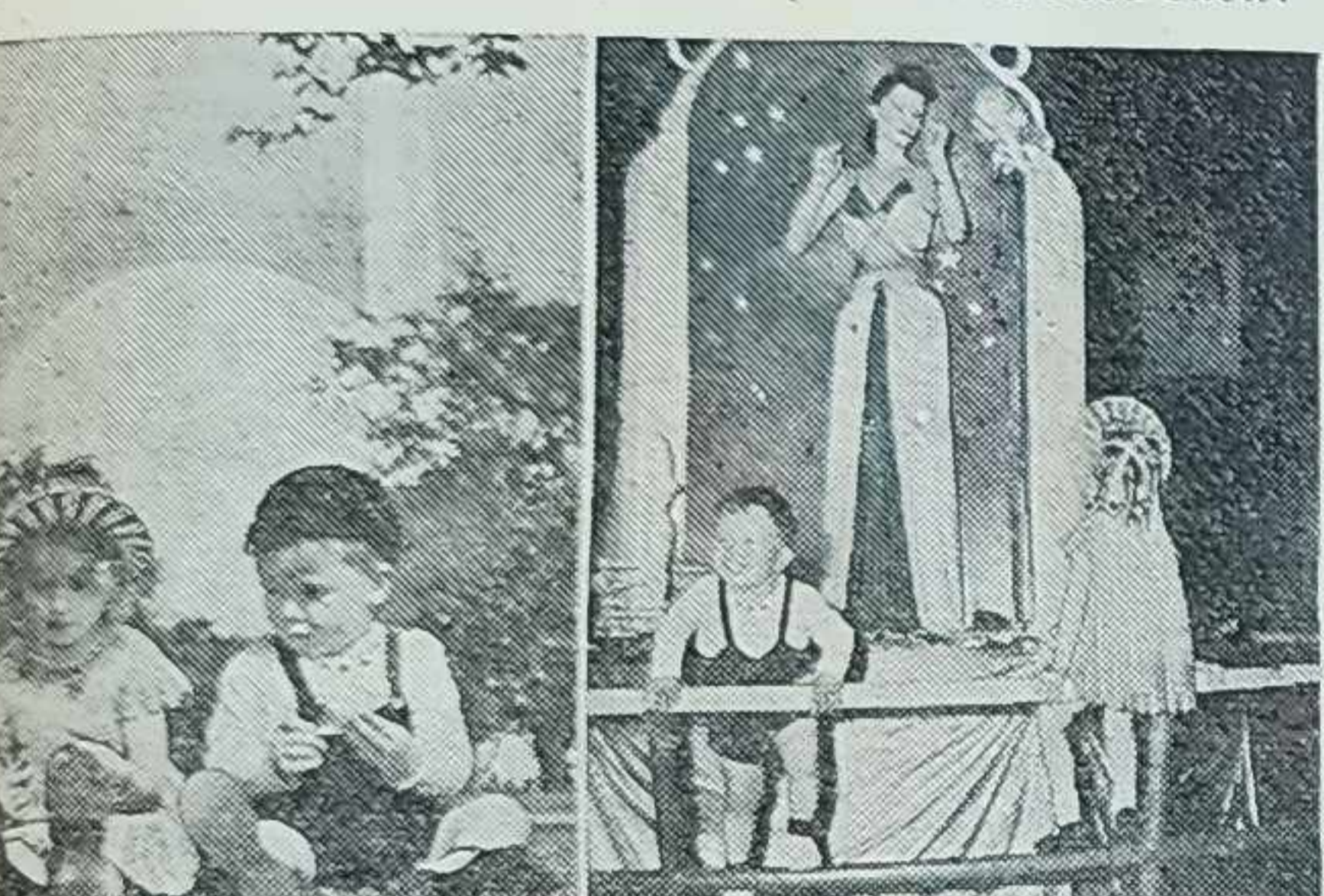
West Pocket Romance at the Fair Or Man and Maid on the Meadow



Peter William Morris of Elm-wood, N. Y., sneaks up on the fud-ger. Allergic to turnstiles since childhood.



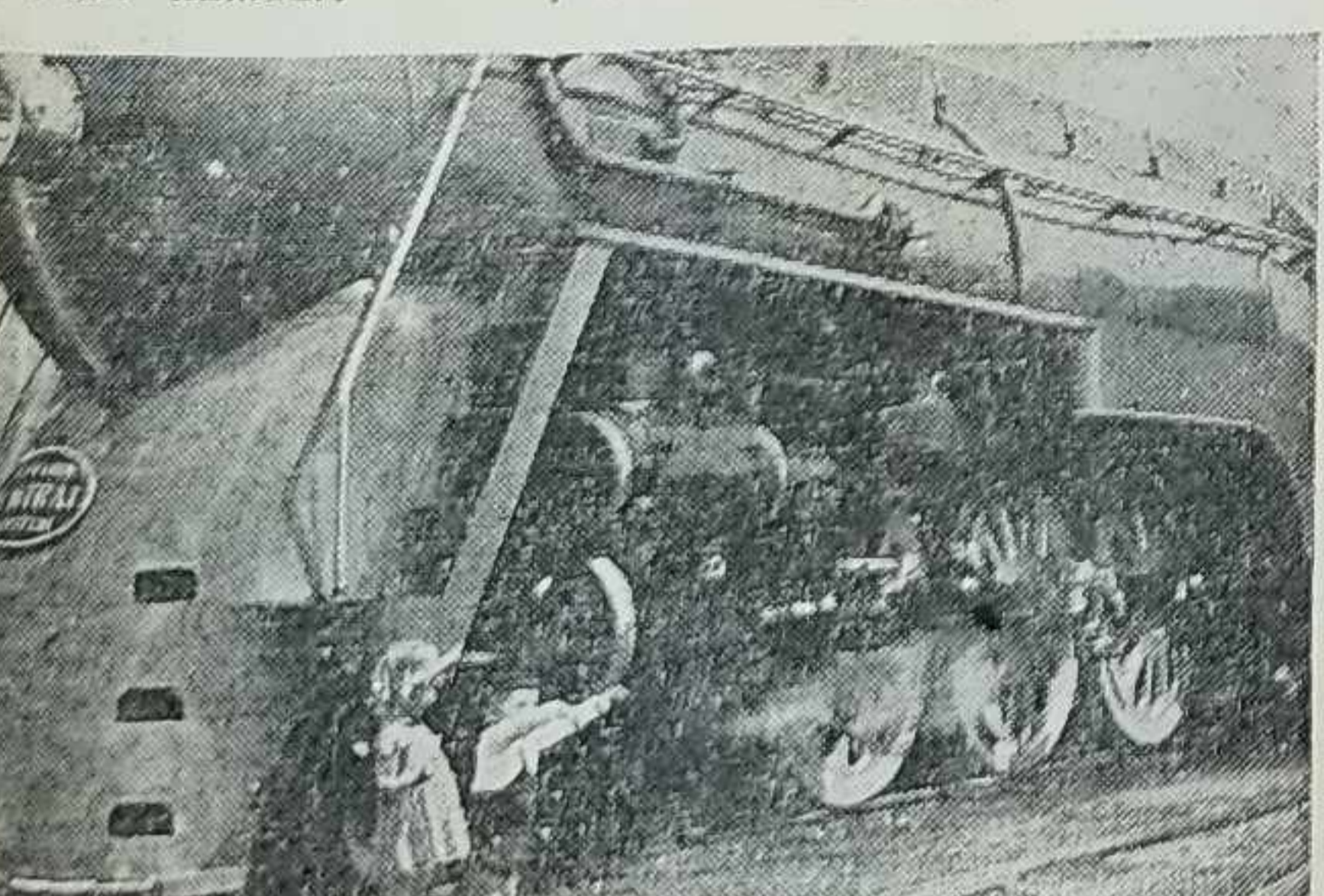
With most people it's in one ear and out the other. Peter en-voys drops with both ears at the Tele-phone Exhibit.



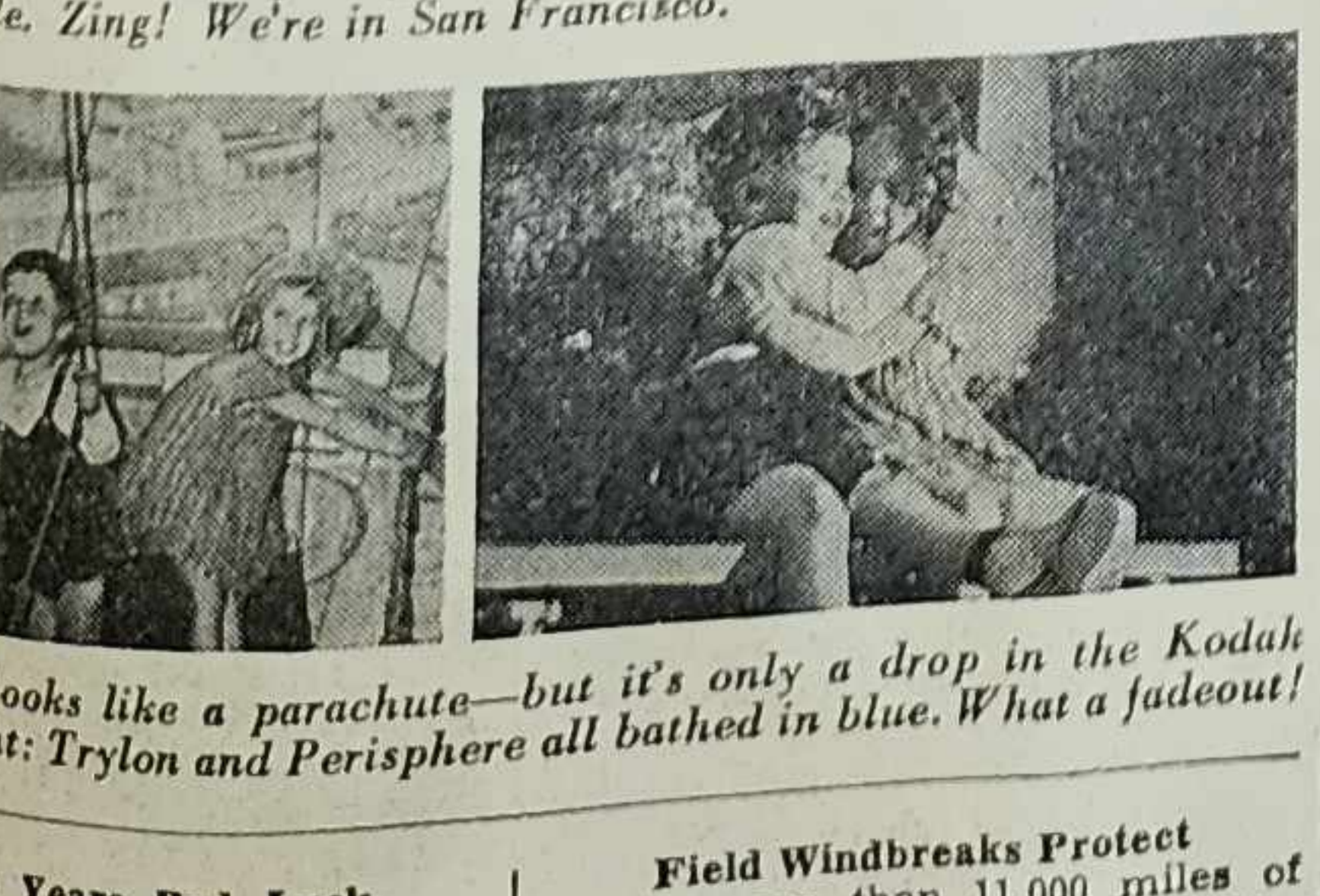
Culture wasn't the motive be-hind this trip, but Masterpieces of the one of the shows you HAVE to see.



Don't stare at that dress all day. Sister. Let's get out of this World of Fashion and see things.



Hang on to your seat, Joy! This Jubilee Show can't knock us out in the aisles with their "Gone With the Wind" number.



Left: Looks like a parachute—but it's only a drop in the Kodak Show. Right: Trylon and Perisphere all bathed in blue. What a fadeout!

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Care of Idle Heater.

QUESTION: How can rust be prevented from forming on a furnace during the summer?
Answer: Rusting is only one of the troubles that can come to a heater during the idle months; as a matter of fact, one idle season may do more damage to a heater than many seasons of operation. There are several steps in protecting a heater against damage. As soon as the fire goes out, any kind of a heater should be cleaned inside; ashes removed, and dust scraped and brushed from the flues and other inside parts. The inside should then be given a coat of oil. Lubricating oil can be used, but nothing is better than crankcase drainings. Using an inside spray, the oil is spread on all inside surfaces.

Rusting is due to condensation. To avoid this trouble, it is best to take down the smoke-pipe, to clean it and to store it in a dry place. All doors and openings of the heater should be left standing wide open through the summer. If the smoke-pipe cannot be taken down, the turn-damper should be left in the wide-open position. Edges and hinges of doors should be oiled.

If it is necessary to change the water in a steam or hot water boiler, this should be done in the fall, and at the beginning of the heating season. When a steam boiler is put out of commission in the spring, the water should be left in, and more added until it is completely filled; this can be done by holding the safety valve open. Radiators and pipes remain empty. A hot water outfit is left filled as it was during the winter. When starting up in the fall, water should be changed only if it is noticeably dirty. Otherwise only enough is drawn off from a steam boiler to bring it to the correct level.

Outside rust should be taken off with steel wool, and the metal finished with high temperature asphaltum or aluminum paint.

Finish for Walls.
Question: I have two upstairs bedrooms with smooth plaster walls that were whitewashed several times. I want to put something else on the walls, but how can I get them clean? What can I use for a finish? How can I fill cracks in the plaster?

Answer: You can take off the whitewash with liberal sponging with warm water. Go over the wall two or three times, squeeze out the sponge, and go over the wall again to pick up the softened whitewash. After cleaning and drying it may be necessary to smooth the wall with fine sandpaper. Cracks should be filled with patching plaster, to be had at a hardware or paint store. Directions for use are on the label.

In refinishing the walls you can use a cold water paint which is washable when dry. It comes in the form of a paste, to be thinned with water.

Radiator Finish.
Question: My radiators are now finished with bronze and silver paint. Before I refinish them with oil paint, must this bronze paint be removed? What should I use for repainting?

Answer: Go over the radiators with a wire brush to take off all loose particles. Silver and bronze paint that resists can remain; the new paint can go on over it. After brushing, radiators should be wiped with turpentine or benzine to remove all traces of grease. (Be careful of fire!) At a paint store you will be able to get a special kind of paint intended for radiators, or you can use top quality flat wall paint thinned with 1/2 as much turpentine and put on in two or three thin coats. Radiators should be cold when they are painted, and should remain so until the paint has dried.

Slow Drainage.
Question: Water in a second floor sink runs out very slowly. This is not due to a sluggish drain, for the pipes have been cleaned out several times without benefit. Could air be holding up the drainage?

Answer: Slow drainage would not be from air, but from an obstruction in the pipe. As ordinary methods of cleaning have not helped matters, you must look for some other obstruction; possibly a faulty connector.

Kitchen Sewage.
Question: A correspondent asks about filling a pit 5 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3 feet deep with small and medium sized stones. Into this pit he intends to empty the kitchen waste.

Answer: The pit would quickly clog up with grease and refuse. He will do much better by building a cesspool. Complete instructions on building cesspools are contained in a government bulletin, No. 1227, on "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes." Send five cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Dog Deterrent.
Question: What liquid will prevent dogs from getting too close to plants? Would it be effective on corners of walls and basement window sills?

Answer: The liquid is a solution of nicotine sulphate in water, as is used for an insecticide on plants. A strong solution would be effective for stone, brick and woodwork. (Harmless to dogs.) Seed stores have ready prepared products for the same purpose.

Clothes Closet.
Question: I should like to make a clothes storage closet in my unfinished attic; using a rigid insulating board. In the summer that attic gets pretty hot. Would there be any fire hazard? Would clothes stored there be damaged by intense heat?

Answer: There would be no fire hazard, but I should use more than a single thickness of insulating board. Cover the door of the closet with insulation, as well as making it tight. Some fabrics, such as silk and also furs, may be damaged by intense heat.



Harvest Home Party (See Recipes Below)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

Everybody enjoys singing a song of harvest home, even if they haven't had a personal stake in bringing in the crops. At your harvest home party, if you follow tradition, you'll have cornucopias filled with fall fruits and garlands of wheat or grasses grouped at the center of your festive board. Little dolls dressed in overalls and aprons make amusing favors.

Farmer in the dell, blindman's buff, puss in corner, and the never to be forgotten game of charades, in which the participants can give their all in dramatic acting, are traditional juvenile game favorites that are likely to give the grown-up contingent an equally good time. You may want to do a little bit of folk dancing, with the old time fiddler, the pianist, and even an accordionist hitting off "country" songs.

When it comes to refreshments, you may decide upon anything from a big picnic spread to cookies and a refreshing beverage. A fruit pie is the most appropriate happy ending to your harvest home feast. Just a hint to you homemakers if you have trouble keeping the delicious juice in a pie; quick cooking tapioca may be used as a thickener, thus eliminating the traditional hazard of runaway juice.

Doughnuts and hot spicy cider are always an attractive and favorite combination to serve at a party of this type. Or you may like to use the old oaken bucket for serving punch.

Cherry Pie.
2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 No. 2 can sour cherries (2 1/2 cups)
3/4 cup cherry juice and 2 tablespoons water (to make 1 cup)
1 recipe pastry

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick. Allow pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge of plate. Fold edge back to form rim. Fill with cherry mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Rich Drop Doughnuts.
(Makes 1 1/2 dozen)
2 eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening (melted)
2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons milk

Beat eggs until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add melted shortening. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Drop from a teaspoon into deep fat heated to 375 degrees, and fry until well browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with confectioner's or powdered sugar.

Baked Ham.
1 whole ham
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 1/2 cups sweet cider
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice

Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very slow oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes

per pound of ham. Combine 1/2 hour before the ham has finished baking take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Bake for whole cloves. Return to oven and bake 1/2 hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.
4 eggs
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cake flour
1 cup jelly

Break the eggs into a bowl and allow them to warm to room temperature. Then combine eggs with baking powder and salt. Set the bowl of eggs in a smaller bowl in which you have poured hot water. With a Dover beater, beat the eggs, baking powder, and salt mixture until it is thick and light. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until very light and fluffy. Remove the bowl from the hot water and, with a spoon or spatula, fold in the vanilla and the flour which has been sifted several times. Line a 10 by 15 inch jelly roll pan with buttered wax paper, and pour the batter into the pan. Bake for about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Remove cake from pan and turn onto a towel which has been dusted with confectioner's sugar. Pull off paper and trim edges from the cake. Roll, and cool. When the cake has cooled, unroll it and spread with jelly which has been whipped to make it spread better.

Hot Spiced Cider.
2 quarts cider
1 cup brown sugar
1 6-inch stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 teaspoon allspice

Add spices and sugar to cider; place in kettle and let simmer over heat (not boil) for 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small glasses. Add a little grated nutmeg, if desired.

Chocolate Nut Gingerbread.
3/4 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 ounces chocolate (melted)
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ginger
3/4 teaspoon cloves
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup nut meats (chopped fine)

Cream butter thoroughly and add the sugar slowly. Add melted chocolate and eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk, beating between each addition. Add nut meats. Bake as a loaf cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, sprinkled with cinnamon, or with chocolate fudge icing.

Magic Fruited Macaroons.
(Makes about 30)
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups coconut (shredded)
1 cup dates (chopped fine)

Mix together the sweetened condensed milk and coconut. Add finely chopped dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes, or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rest in Bed Important in Influenza Cure

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

DURING the 1918 and 1919 flu epidemic I happened to be senior medical officer of a large military hospital and was in a position to watch the effect of different types of treatment—the use of fever-reducing drugs, the

use of various heart stimulants, the effect of getting patients to bed the first day of the attack (and also three or four days after the attack first occurred), the effect of removing blood from patients who had recovered and injecting it into others, particularly those with a high temperature or where there was a complication of bronchopneumonia or pneumonia.

Our records showed that our death rate was much lower than the average for the general population and this was believed to be due to the fact that every soldier was checked over daily and those with influenza were placed in hospital a day or two sooner. It was this getting the patient into hospital "a day or two sooner" that brought about early recovery and prevented the dangerous complications—broncho-pneumonia and pneumonia. These two ailments, not influenza, were responsible for most deaths.

The Rest Theory Proved.
That early rest in bed is more important in preventing complications than the form of treatment is shown by a report by Dr. Alfred M. Glazer, Cincinnati, in the Ohio State Medical Journal. There were four groups of patients.

Group 1 was given aspirin compound, phenobarbital, bed rest, forced fluids and light diet.

Group 2 was given the same treatment as group 1 plus 15 grains of soda bicarbonate—baking soda—every four hours.

Group 3 was given same treatment as group 1, but quinine was used instead of aspirin.

Group 4—no medicine of any kind, except rest in bed, was given, but a gelatin capsule of glucose (sugar) every four hours.

The results of these methods showed that the temperature, the stay in hospital, and the complications were not any higher, longer, or more numerous in the cases where rest in bed was the only method of treatment.

Prevention of Dementia Precox

THERE is a mental ailment that should receive the most earnest consideration of parents, teachers and physicians, which, if treated in its early stage, may result in a cure in the majority of cases. Undiscovered or neglected, this mental ailment sends more patients to mental hospitals than any other single ailment. I am referring to dementia precoc, the ailment where the individual lives really two lives, one life amid those about him and the other life "in a world of his own."

'No Favorites' at Home.
What must parents, teachers and physicians do to prevent the development of dementia precoc in children and young adults?

The clinic of Drs. Edward A. Strecker and Francis J. Braceland, Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, in the Philadelphia number of Clinics of North America, says:

Prevention must be intensively cultivated during childhood, and every child who presents dementia precoc symptoms—"good," "queer," "shy," "reserved," "difficult," "unsociable," "seclusive," etc.—should be suspected.

In the home "parents must play no favorites," either in rewards or punishments. The extra ability or sociability of brothers or sisters should not be pointed out.

Personally I believe the biggest factor in preventing dementia precoc is group games, where the youngster has to "give and take." There is no "royal" road for him to tread when he is playing or mixing with others.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes ringworm on the head or face?
A.—It is due to a vegetable parasite. The treatment is to use preparations to kill this parasite.

Q.—Can arthritis be caused by food?
A.—Lack of vitamin B1 in food is now considered a cause or partial cause of arthritis. Foods rich in vitamin B-1 are liver, bacon, leafy vegetables, buttermilk, yeast tablets and peanuts.

Q.—What is the treatment for chronic appendicitis?
A.—The present treatment is the use of paraffin to lubricate the wastes. Sometimes operation is necessary.

Q.—At what age should a child be inoculated against diphtheria?
A.—Child is inoculated after the age of eight months and before one year of age.

False Teeth
George Washington wore false teeth. They were made of ivory and fitted with gold springs.

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Address

Earnest Living

Whatever I have tried to do in life I have tried with all my heart to do well. Whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely; in the great aims and in small I have always been thoroughly in earnest.—From "David Copperfield."

WOMEN IN "40's" YOUR "40's"

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 42)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you losing interest in other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to get "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

Time to Give
Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it.

TO RELIEVE
MISERY
OF **COLDS**
quickly use
666 LIQUID
TABLETS
FOR
COLD
NOSE
DROPS
COUGH DROPS

WNU-S 40-40

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Distorted Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-tired and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Wallpaper Can Add Beauty to Staircase

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
The staircase in the average house is usually a pretty awkward affair. The walls are difficult to do much with and the banisters are no masterpiece, decoratively speaking. There are solutions, however, if you look beyond the ordinary ways and means.

If you paint or paper the stair wall in an interesting color, then hang an array of old family photographs, framed attractively, in a row or thickly placed in a full-bodied arrangement, both stair and pictures gain importance. Or else cover these bothersome wall spaces with a collection of framed maps, flower prints or menus from famous or foreign restaurants. Or hang a really interesting collection of pottery, pewter or china plates here. Or have a series of brackets to hold interesting figurines of porcelain or terra cotta.

Wallpaper is a versatile solution for a stair problem. A bizarre pattern, which might be too overpower-

ing if used on an entire wall, can be used effectively in a single width just above the baseboard going up to give distinction to an otherwise drab space of wall.

Our pet solution of a stairway that doesn't really make any contribution to the design of the hall is to have an interesting screen in front of it. This needn't actually hide the stairs but add design interest and a letter mystery. This can be a very formal screen, or else a gayly wallpapered one.

When the rail and banister is of commonplace design, a tier of plant brackets or else one large plant stand in front of it can sometimes make the whole business seem like a bowler of greenery.

If you're really serious about doing things to your staircase, and the budget will allow, a very splendid effect can be achieved by mirroring the entire wall that goes up stairs. "Wouldn't make the whole thing look endlessly spacious. (Continued Features—WNU Service.)

Seven Years Bad Luck

The curious and widespread notion that to break a mirror brings seven years of bad luck originated with the Romans about the First century of the Christian era. They believed that the health of a person changed every seven years, and when the mirror reflected the health, or appearance, of the person, to break the mirror meant to break the health for seven years. Hence the belief in seven years of bad luck.

Field Windbreaks Protect

With more than 11,000 miles of windbreaks planted since 1935, the department of agriculture announced recently very satisfactory results have proven very satisfactory. A survival count taken on one farm out of ten on which seedlings were planted, showed an average increase rate of survival of 5 per cent. Originally planted to prevent dust, the shelter belts now protect nearly 2,000,000 acres of farm land.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 4 and 5
Mrs. Martin Johnson's Amazing
Picture
"I Married Adventure"
She Dared the Snarling Terror of
the Jungles!
Added: Historical short in color
"Pony Express Days;" Cartoon
and Pictorial.

Sunday, Monday, Tues-
day, Oct. 6, 7, 8
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Ronald Colman and Ginger Rog-
ers in
"Lucky Partners"
Added: Porky Carters; Also: News
Reel Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
Lana Turner and John Shelton in
"We Who Are Young"
with Gene Lockhart and Henry
Armetta
Added: News, Novelty and Sport
"BOOM TOWN"—Oct. 16-17-18-19
At No Advance in Prices

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 4 and 5
"Covered Wagon Days"
with the Three Mesquites, Bob
Livingston, Duncan Renaldo,
Raymond Hatton
Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy,
Cartoon, Sport, Travel Reel and
chapter 4 of "Hawk of the Wil-
derness."

Sunday and Monday,
Oct. 6 and 7
Not since "Sequela" has the
screen presented such thrilling
drama.

"FLORIAN"

with Robert Young and Helen
Gilbert
Added: Cartoon, Travel and "Pop-
ular Science."

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Oct. 8, 9, 10
John King and Marjorie Reynolds
in
"Midnight Limited"
Companion Feature
"Chasing Trouble"
with Frankie Darro and Marjorie
Reynolds

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Sworn Statement

I, the undersigned, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Bend Theatre, held on the 27th day of September, 1934, at West Bend, Wisconsin.

D. J. Harbeck, Editor
Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1935

In carrying out the Wisconsin ex-
tension program last year, county ag-
ricultural and home agent offices re-
ceived 276,025 office calls, answered
283,281 personal letters, received 182,046
phone calls, made 40,659 farm visits,
and set up 638 exhibits.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Most communities are planning the school year so that it appeals to the real interests and meets the everyday needs of the boys and girls.

Schools now offer a much greater variety in their courses of study than ever before. They give boys and girls opportunities to try out their abilities along lines of their own choosing.

It seems that many students don't fully appreciate what their schools are doing for them.

Much of the school property is ruined every year by students who insist on carving their initials in desks, chairs and other school equipment. Walls are found with writings on them so it looks almost like an Egyptian tomb.

If these students would do these things at home, I am sure their parents would not allow this to continue for a very long period of time.

Although we as students may not realize it now, attending school is really a privilege.

Being able to use much of the equip-
ment furnished by the school is also a
great privilege and should not be de-
segregated.

—Beulah Hirsig

—KHS—

STYLES IN K.H.S.

Skirts, brightly colored sweaters,
and blouses are worn by the girls of
K. H. S. Hair bows of every size and
description are seen. Patriotic color
combinations seem to be the vogue.
Flap pins and bracelets with patriotic
sayings are also worn. High-heeled
shoes are out of the question because
every girl wants comfort when walk-
ing. Antique brown is the color of
most of the shoes the girls are wear-
ing.

Conservative as the boys of K. H. S.
are, there are several noteworthy
styles. Unusual as it may seem, ties
are worn by most of the boys.

The sophomore boys are wearing a
more polished look since they have
graduated from the freshman class,
and the seniors have that "almost per-
fect" look that comes with nonchal-
ance and self-created superiority.

All in all, we don't think we are so
far behind in our styles.

—KHS—

DRAMATIC CLUB

Due to a conflict in activities the
dramatic club did not meet on Mon-
day night as planned.

Last week two of our one-act plays
were typed and we started working on
them at our meeting which was held
on Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the as-
sembly of K. H. S. Please attend your
dramatic club meetings.

—KHS—

SENIOR CLASS

Looking around the classes of the
seniors we find the social problems
class busily engaged in scientific think-
ing, while the English class is enjoy-
ing "The Biography."

Atoms and molecules are the main
topics in the chemistry class, but what
a time the students are having with
bookkeeping—it drives them frantic.

The study of hydraulic pressure is
putting an awful pressure on the phys-
ics class.

—KHS—

DID YOU KNOW?

- That Ursula's favorite class is English, because Allen T. sits beside her?
- That Delores Heberer is a glamor girl?
- That Glen A. is never without gum?
- That Lorraine Eberle blushes when she hears "Oh, Johnny"?
- That Orville and Arleigh both like bicycle riding?
- That there is only one sophomore girl taking home economics?
- That Ruth Koenig wishes she were sweet sixteen?
- That Delores Pick can't decide whether or not boys are good or bad?
- That we lost our first football game?
- That Roger R. had a sore lip Monday morning? (Oh, Oh!)
- That the juniors never get their news in?
- That Belinda B. likes to go to West Bend? (Oh, Dutch!)
- That we played Brandon here on Thursday afternoon?
- That the seniors are planning to take a trip to Madison?
- That Lucine A. does a good job of keeping her eye on one of last year's graduates?

—KHS—

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

We are listening to a number of ra-
dio programs again this year. On Tues-
days we listen to "Let's Draw," which
is one of our favorites. Each week we
pick out the five best pictures to be
mounted. After every third program
the five best pictures are sent to Ma-
dison. On Wednesday our old friend
Prof. Gordon is back with his program,
"Journey's in Music Land." "Our Wis-
consin" and "Book Trials" are new
programs this year.

The fifth grade is building a book
store in the back of our room. Two dif-
ferent people will manage the book
shop each month. The book shop is be-
ing made attractive so that people will
want to borrow the new books added
to our library this year.

The fourth grade is beginning work
on an aquarium. They expect to have
snails, turtles, and newts in it. They
are busy reading about how they will
care for their new pets.

We have subscribed for the Weekly
Readers again this year, each Friday
we discuss world news

GRAMMAR ROOM

The eighth graders have just com-
pleted a unit on the library. We had
just received a new set of books, so
the children had the experience of op-
ening the books the proper way, classi-
fying them, making out author and
title cards, arranging all books on the
shelves etc.

In social science the sixth graders
are studying interior decoration. The
seventh graders are studying our na-
tional resources. The eighth graders
have just completed their maps on
North America, putting in the rival
claims of England, France and Spain
in the 1700's, the important phys-
ical features and important cities in
that period.

We are all glad to see Eileen Back-
us in school again after being out a
week because of illness.

The sixth graders are making a pos-
ter of leaves to help them identify the
different kinds of trees.

—KHS—

FOOTBALL

The football game played last Friday
with North Fond du Lac turned out
better than was expected. The players
on both sides put up a good fight al-
though the green and white were on
the losing side. This was to be expect-
ed from an inexperienced team in
tackle football because North Fondy
has played 11 man football for three
years.

The Fond du Lac Ralls had a tall,
strong and husky team, with as strong
a reserve as the starting lineup.

Although we really got a shellacking,
the experience we got helped to put up
a better fight against a strong Bran-
don team, which played us October 3.

The Fond du Lac players were some
of the fairest and most courteous we
have played. The main purpose of
playing football is to be a good sport,
win or lose.

Everyone that saw the game will
give credit to the high-spirited, hard
fighting Kewaskum six, even though
they were greatly outclassed. Better
luck next time fellows, we're still with
you, win or lose.

—KHS—

BAND

The band will play at all home foot-
ball games to do their part in keeping
up the spirit of the team.

The Kewaskum Community band has
changed its night for practice from
Tuesday to Wednesday night at 7:30
p. m. This will give high school band
members an opportunity to practice on
three different days, Tuesday, Wednes-
day, and Thursday afternoons.

—KHS—

SOPHOMORE CLASS GOSSIP

The short stories we are reading for
English are alright but we aren't happy
when Miss Lorenz says, "Take out a
piece of paper and title it quiz."

When we are studying world history
we aren't in America or in the year
1940, but we are across the ocean in
the years before Christ.

Graphs are what keep us busy in al-
gebra.

More new letters are being learned
in typing. It is rather slow work but
we are improving.

Dissecting and drawing grasshoppers
is fun for some biology students but it's
just another of those things where ev-
eryone doesn't agree.

The boys are each making something
different in manual training.

—KHS—

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

This senior boy thinks that football
is a lot of fun, no matter how banged
up he gets. He likes school because of
baseball, basketball, and football. He
drives his teachers to blindness with
his terrible penmanship. His favorite
word is "terrific." A blue sweater with
a large K is his favorite high school
apparel. What's his name?

—KHS—

GRADE SCHOOL MUSIC

Since a regular hour has been set as-
ide for grade school music, it is now
possible for the grade rooms to have
music every day. So far this year, the
primary room has learned five new
songs, of which their favorite seems to
be "Little Ducky Doodle."

The intermediate room has learned
three new songs, one of which is a two
part number.

The grammar room has been divided
into two separate groups, one of which
is a girls' glee club. Three of the girls
in the grammar room are to be the
accompanists and they have chosen
some two part songs to work on. Once
a week the boys sing entirely alone,
and twice a week the entire group
sings together.

Miss Daehnach hopes to be able to
put on a grade school concert in Octo-
ber.

—KHS—

HOME ECONOMICS

The senior home economics class
planned a luncheon for themselves on
Friday morning. Some of the things we
prepared were stuffed peppers and
laked green squash. This week we
started creamed soup and the first one
we prepared was a creamed tomato
soup.

—KHS—

GLEE CLUB

Separate chorus practices are being
held for the boys and girls who are
practicing for the operetta, "Bite of
Blarney." Several cast practices have
been held at night for the leads.

Wisconsin farmers sold nearly 135-
million dollars worth of milk last year,
and the value of the milk products
used in farm households totaled an ad-
ditional 7-million dollars.

"Tallyho!" and Off Go the Beagles, Pursued by the Perspiring Judges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The signal that a rabbit had been seen.
The cottontail was a brownish ghost
there in the dark bottom tangle. The
other dog of the brace found the track
and announced his discovery in a tiny
beagle bay, ludicrously like the full
throated voice of larger hounds.

A TASK FOR JUDGES

The judges followed as best they
could, tearing through thickets, stum-
bling over downstuffs. The sweat ran
down. This was not hunting. Had they
been hunting they could have stood on
a stump with a shotgun and just wait-
ed for the beagles to drive the cottontail
that way. But today the judges
wanted to see those dogs close up.

So that's the way it went in this field
trial for the little hounds up there in
the hills, and that's the way it will go
until possibly Wednesday evening,
when the last of the events for the
various classes are run off. By then
Judges Ward and Russell Olverson of
Muskegon, Mich., estimate they will
have tramped, run and stumbled some
50 miles, for they follow every brace in
its mad courting through cover.

No spectator sport, this. It is for the
dyed in the wool beagle folks—folks
with long legs and good wind. But you
can hear it if you can't follow. You can
stand on the edge of the thick patches
and try and learn what the dogs are
doing.

NO SILENT BEAGLES

Are they hesitant, unsure? Is there a
little bit of uncertainty in their music?
"They've probably struck a bad loss,"
says Joe Eberle, president of the club.
"It's this way. A cottontail rabbit gets
pretty smart, specially a big ol' buck.
He'll go along a ways and if the pace
gets hot he'll jump about four feet side
ways through the air.

"The dog comes to that stop—or loss,
as we call it. If he's smart he'll pick
up the track again quickly. If not he'll
swing here and there. Those kind we
call swingin' fools. But if he finds it—
finds the check, we say, he'll open again
in full voice. A good dog shuts up at
the check and opens when he finds it
again. Sure, some beagles lie to you.
They keep poppin' off when they
haven't got a noseful. The judges know
pretty well how good they are.

"You see, a beagle has got to declare
freely on the trail. Once in a while
you'll run into a mute beagle, but not
often. They're worthless. You can't tell
if they're driving game to you. Furth-
ermore, good ones work out a trail foot
by foot, by the scent. They don't swing.
They follow it true with their noses."

MEN AND DOGS RETIRE

Tom Helnitz of Hartford came over,
Perspiration poured from him. He has
been the field marshal of these trials
for three years. It is his job to see the
brace mates are down on time before
the judges. When the judges, after see-
ing enough, yell "Pick 'em up!" Tom
scurries around and lines up the next
two brace mates. The judges get im-
patient if there is delay, for there are
many braces to run in a big trial like
this.

At the day's end the owners return
to the Eberle kennels. Kewaskum likes
this part of the ceremony. Norris Mur-
phy of Green Bay, secretary of the
club, confers with the judges. A rope is
stretched to keep the curious out of the
kennel barn so the dogs may rest.
Murphy takes off his hat and announc-
es the judges' decision. Four places
for each stake are called, with a fifth
or reserve place.

The barnful of dogs are fed and the
heavy footed beagle followers scatter—
most of them to bed, for beagle trials
call for good legs.

THREE FIREPLACES SET UP IN KEWASKUM PARK

Under the supervision of the village
board, three Lannon stone fireplaces
were set up on the east shore of the
Milwaukee river in the Kewaskum park
last week as an accommodation for the
public when holding picnics or outings
amid the scenic surroundings. These
fireplaces are experimental to test their
suitability until next spring when a
half dozen or more additional fireplaces
will be set up. Three or four will be
erected along the east river bank and
high side hill and three more in the
park proper.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1915)

Clarence, three-weeks-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Haback of Spencer, for-
merly of Kewaskum, passed away.

Judge Eugene S. Turner, one of the
last prominent figures of old Washing-
ton county, died at his home in Port
Washington at the age of 91. He was
one of the very few left who could look
back to the beginning of Washington
county which originally was combined
with Ozaukee county. Up to the closing
years of his life he had a clear memory
of historical incidents of the county.
In 1849 he was elected county assen-
siblyman. He was active in opposing the
dividing of old Washington county.

While temporarily deranged Albert
Wehlitz, 25, town of Auburn farmer,
committed suicide at his home by
shooting himself with a 12-gauge shot-
gun. His face was practically shot to
pieces and the walls and ceiling of the
room were spattered with blood by the
force of the charge. The act was done
by lying on the bed with the gun be-
tween the knees so that the muzzle
was a couple of inches from his chin.
The young man had been acting queerly
lately.

Wm. Marquardt of Dundee narrowly
escaped serious injury when he was
caught in a hay rope and pulled into a
pulley. His left hand was badly torn.

Mrs. Katherine Luhn, 82, a resident
of Town Scott many years, died at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Hy. Roeker,
in Town Barton, where she was
taken ill while on a visit.

Baby boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Math. Voim of the town and Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Kilian.

Joe. Rimmel, employed by the Rosen-
heimer Malt & Grain Co., had a heavy
piece of iron pipe fall on his foot while
at work in the plant. Although not con-
sidered serious at first blood poisoning
set in and Mr. Rimmel will be laid up
for some time.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent Saturday
with friends at Kewaskum.

Chas. Jandre of Five Corners was a
caller in the village Saturday evening.
Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow of New
Fane called on friends here Thursday
evening.

Miss Jaquette Meyer of Sheboygan
falls spent over the week end at her
home here.

Miss Martha Kaehne of near Camp-
bellsport spent Sunday with John Tunn
and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas.
Gerold Jandre is spending the week
with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Phil. Koch, and family at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, daugh-
ter Janice and son Kenneth were
Campbellsport callers Saturday even-
ing.

Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Gladys
and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and
family in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and
children, Joan and Junior, of Wilmette,
Ill., spent the week end at their cot-
tage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daugh-
ters Virginia and Marilyn, and W. J.
Romaine spent Saturday and Sunday
with relatives at Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Wilhelmson and
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lemmen of Call-
ifornia spent several days with friends
in the village and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son
Gordon of Milwaukee spent Saturday
with the former's mother, Mrs. August-
a Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs.
Hess and daughter Verona of West
Bend and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Kewas-
kum were callers at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday.

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Anton Herriges is reported to
be very ill at this writing. We wish
her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fetzer and children
of Milwaukee called on the John Roden
family Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Dorothy and Dolores
Koernick of Milwaukee spent Sunday
with the Al. Uelmen family.

Miss Bernice Roden, who is attend-
ing the Wisconsin School of Beauty
Culture at Milwaukee, spent Sunday at
her home here.

Remember the date for the fall festi-
val and chicken dinner, Sunday, Oct.
13. Serving from 4 to 7 p. m. Adults
50c, children 25c.

A barn raising bee was held at the
John Lehner farm on Monday to re-
place the building which was destroyed
by fire two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Newhold and
children, Jack Werntz and daughter
Mary of Milwaukee spent Saturday
afternoon at the John Roden home.

Harold, the 18-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Uelmen, was taken to
St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on
Friday morning, where he was oper-
ated upon for appendicitis. He is get-
ting along very well.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at Holy Trinity church Sun-
day, Oct. 6, at 10 a. m. and at St. Brid-
gets at 8 a. m.

On Friday, Oct. 4, the Married La-
dies' sodality observed their quarterly
high mass with reception of Holy Com-
munion by its members.

TUNESTERS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, on
Highway 55, south of Kewaskum, Sun-
day, Oct. 6th, music by Earl's Tun-
sters, that peppy band. Admission 30c
including tax.—Henry Sues, prop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wed-
nesday evening testimonial meeting at
8 o'clock.

Sunday, Oct. 6; "Unreality."

CRANBERRY PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES

This year will be about 20 per cent
smaller than the crop harvested in
1933, estimates show.

Auto Quiz No. 7



1 When ascending a steep hill, you'll save wear and tear on your motor as well as your nerves if you shift into second when you've traveled as reduced to about — (a) eight miles an hour, (b) an hour, (c) fifteen miles an hour, (d) twenty miles an hour.

2 And you may even save your life if, in descending a very steep hill, you have your gears in — (a) neutral, (b) third, (c) first, (d) the same gear you would use to get up the hill.

3 One highball or cocktail, or two glasses of beer, will not impair one's driving ability. True (—) or False (—).

CREDIT ASSOCIATION PLANS ITS ANNUAL DINNER-MEETING

The Jansen Production Credit Asso-
ciation will hold its annual dinner-meeting
at the Hotel Wisconsin, on
school on Oct. 30, starting at 7:30 p. m.
The association is a farmers' organization
organization engaged in various farming
Ozaukee counties.

A free dinner will be served, and
many valuable prizes will be given
away. Last year, with an attendance of
1250, a record was established for
PCA meetings in the Seventh ward
Bank District, comprising the towns of
Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota,
North Dakota.

There will be a varied program of
education and entertainment. The
Schroeder, West Bend, president of
the association, will address the meet-
ing and conduct the business session.
A speaker of national prominence will
give the major address. Plan now to
attend.

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE TO SPEAK AT COUNTY RALLY

Hon. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., sen-
ator from Wisconsin, will speak at
a rally to be held at the city auditor-
ium in the city hall, Hartford, Satur-
day, Oct. 6, at 10 a. m. This meeting
will be open to all.

Due to the vital problems being de-
bated in the Halls of Congress LaFol-
lette has found it necessary to limit his
campaign for re-election to a minimum.
As a result this will be the only ap-
pearance of Senator LaFollette in the
county during this campaign.

"Bob" will discuss many of the prob-
lems facing Congress and the coun-
try as a whole at this time.

This is one of the few rallies to be
held by the Progressives in the county
during this campaign and plans are
made to accommodate a large gather-
ing.

Wisconsin's September crop report
shows that the corn crop is expected to
be about equal to the large one har-
vested last year.

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

Wonder Bar

in BARTON
PERCH FRY FRIDAYS—HOT BEEF
SATURDAYS
—MUSIC—

Now One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained a More Shapely Figure
and the Increase in Physical Vigor
and Vivaciousness Which So Often
Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat
and losing their appeal just be-
cause they do not know what to do.
Do not be smart — do what
thousands of women have done to
get off pounds of unwanted fat.
Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen
in a glass of hot water first thing
every morning to gently activate
liver, bowels and kidneys — cut down
your caloric intake — eat wisely and
satisfyingly — there need never be a
hungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days.
Then weigh yourself and see if you
haven't lost pounds of ugly fat.
Just see if this doesn't prove to be
the surprise of your life and make
you feel like shouting the good news
to other fat people. And best of all
a jar of Kruschen that will last you
for 4 weeks costs but little. If not
joyfully satisfied — money back.

REGISTRATION

Registrations for the local
Kewaskum village home distric-
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Turn Back to Want Ad Section for Auto Quiz Answers