

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Leaders in the Conduct Race are: August Bilgo, Gerhard Kanies, Ruth Manthei, Jean Rosenheimer, Richard Edwards, Barbara Schaefer, and Gladys Weddig.

Children who have been neither absent nor tardy are: Shirley Bruessel, Bernice Bunkelmann, Gerhard Kanies, Ruth Manthei, Marcella Vorpahl, Arthur Marquardt, Donald Gruetzmacher, Audrey Bruessel, Richard Edwards, Lizzie Lubitz, and Gladys Weddig.

The intermediate room pupils are having a Halloween party on Friday afternoon in their room.

The grammar room pupils have been enjoying a book, "Penrod" by Booth Tarkington.

Ruth Gruetzmacher has been absent two days due to tonsillitis.

At a straw vote the majority in the grammar room went for Landon last Friday.

Some creditable pieces of art work have been completed in the grammar room.

IN THE CLASS-ROOMS
The Social Problems class has spent the past week discussing education for the proper use of leisure time.

The Geography class has begun work on the historic and economic aspects of rivers.

Pupils of Miss Lea's senior class in History are giving interesting reports on present day affairs, taken from the Scholastic magazine.

Every Friday, the members of the advanced typing classes are given speed and accuracy tests. The highest speeds attained thus far are those of Anita Mertz, who has typed fifty-three words a minute, and Rosemary Haug, who has also typed fifty-three words a minute.

The junior English class has begun the reading of novels. They are going to study the old classic, Hawthorne's "HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES," for the one required and model novel. They are still reading on the "free-reading program" so they will, no doubt, be reading many interesting novels besides the required one.

Each member of the senior English class has selected a topic in which he or she is especially interested, and during the next few weeks, will find information on that topic. The purpose of this assignment is to make the student more independent in finding every possible bit of information on a given topic. Most students rely on an encyclopedia or a bibliography prepared by a teacher for their material when they must prepare a topic, which leaves no responsibility for the student except to read the material. Some of the topics chosen are: Oriental Rugs, The Manufacture of Gum, Animals of Long Ago, The Little Theatre Movement, Television, Walnut Production, and many others just as interesting.

LIBRARY GETS ATTENTION
A course in "Books in the Library," and in "The Use of the Library" is being given to the freshmen class. In this course, the pupils are being taught how to use the card catalogue and where and how to find reference books.

SPORTS
The freshmen and sophomore boys are having physical training daily, and are learning the fundamentals of basketball.

Basketball practice after school is devoted also to the fundamentals of basketball.

The first basketball game will be with Grafton on November 11th here. This will be the first game for both teams.

SCHOOL DANCING
The school party we had in the gym last Friday night was one of the most joyous and successful parties of this year's social activities. I think that for the first time in the history of K. H. S. the party was "made up of." That is, there were many more boys and girls who participated in dancing than ever before in years gone by.

This is the best time of their lives for boys and girls to learn to dance as well as to learn many other things about social life. When one learns to feel at ease at parties when he is young, he has acquired a very pleasant essential for life. For instance, if a boy is bashful and he goes and asks a girl for dances he will eventually overcome his bashfulness.

I think school dancing parties are beneficial as well as recreational and that we should have many more of them to be attended by students who are really interested in dancing or learning to dance.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC
The opera cast has been working "day and night" preparing for the "GPSY ROVER," romantic comedy to be presented November 13 and 14. The orchestra is over-worked, also, trying to sandwich in practices to work up new selections to play for the opera.

ADPELL
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were Milwaukee callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family motored to Plymouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske and Miss Agnes Plautz visited with friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz and family visited a few days with friends and relatives at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboygan visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz.

Quite a few attended the wedding dance Saturday evening at Batavia Firemen's Hall in honor of Miss Elvira Pfeiffer and Mr. Noah Seider.

Those who surprised Miss Alma Schmidt on her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughters Anna and Maggie, Mrs. Gust Plautz and daughter Agnes, Mrs. Elmer Staeger, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Manske and Mrs. Erwin Deicher.

Those who were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeger at Sheboygan Falls Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hans and daughters Gertrude and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz and Bill Schmidt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mittwee at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family were New Holstein callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Emil Spieker, Sr. and son Oscar and friend of Milwaukee were Sheboygan callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughters, Anna and Maggie, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
Those who visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger in honor of Mrs. Staeger's birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and family of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and family of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeger and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spieker and family, Mrs. An'ta Habeck, Albert, Elmer, and Clarence Habeck. The evening was spent in playing cards.

LOCAL STUDENTS ELECTED OFFICERS
Three Kewaskum students were chosen at the election of class officers at the Fond du Lac Commercial college last Thursday. Officers elected were: President, Glenn Ewald, Oakfield; vice-president, Janice Koch, Kewaskum; secretary, Viola Backus, Kewaskum; treasurer, Max Kirchoff, Fond du Lac; social chairman, Eleanor Sussex, Fond du Lac, and publicity chairman, Fred Speer, Kewaskum.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

HOLDUP MEN FINED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Appearing before Judge C. M. Davidson in circuit court at West Bend last Friday, Martin Lonigro and Wm. Donahue, Chicago, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons. They were fined \$100 and costs.

The charge against them was the holdup and attempted robbery of Joseph Knoeck at his tavern three miles south of Kewaskum on Sept. 28. The men fled when they found the slot machine which they tried to take was securely fastened, were followed by Knoeck, and apprehended at Alfred Ludwig's tavern five miles north of Kewaskum by Marshall George F. Brandt of this village, who took up the chase.

Also in circuit court the same day, Mike Corso, 28, of 323 North Jackson street, Milwaukee, was sentenced to from one to five years in state prison, then placed on probation to the state board of control when he pleaded guilty to burglary of the clubhouse at the West Bend Country club on Aug. 30. Corso was arrested by Officer C. O. Guth on the morning of the robbery while he was seated in his truck on Main street in West Bend and a roundup of suspicious characters was in progress after news of the burglary had been broadcast by O. C. Williams, greenskeeper at the golf club.

MANY ATTEND CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

The card party sponsored by the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church at the parish school hall on Wednesday evening was a most successful event and a large crowd welcomed a social evening at cards. Leave it to the Married Ladies to see that everyone is enjoyably entertained.

The fortunate ones, who were successful in carrying home one of the many beautiful prizes awarded those with high honors were as follows:

Schafskopf—1st, Mrs. John Gruber; 2nd, John Mertes; 3rd, Mrs. Ben Wunder; 4th, Jos. Schoofs; 5th, William Techtmann.

Five Hundred—1st, Mrs. Otto Giese; 2nd, Mrs. Martin Koepke; 3rd, Mrs. Alois Wietor; 4th, Miss Erna Zimmermann; 5th, Mrs. John Honeck.

Bridge—1st, Mrs. John Stollpflug; 2nd, Mrs. Hubert Wittman; 3rd, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer; 4th, Mrs. Clara Kudek.

Skat—1st, William Bartelt; 2nd, Frank Fellenz; 3rd, August Bartelt.

Bunco—1st, Permin Kohler; 2nd, John Stollpflug, Jr.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Kral of this village.

N. U. S. J. RALLY TO BE HELD AT WEST BEND

The Washington County Units of the National Union for Social Justice will hold a rally at West Park Hall in West Bend on Saturday evening, Oct. 31st, starting at 8 o'clock.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Earl Bach, a senior student at Marquette university at Milwaukee. Mr. Bach is very active in the Union party, and has acted as chairman of the Youth Movement. He has also written several important articles which appeared in Father Coughlin's weekly paper, "Social Justice." Another speaker for the evening will be Mr. Pierce, who will speak on the Townsend Plan.

Mrs. Charles McIntyre, secretary of the 6th Congressional District of the N. U. S. J. will be the chairman for the evening.

An orchestra will also be there to furnish music. Admission free. The public is cordially invited. Plan now to attend.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Anthony Seifert and Mrs. Norman Seifert were business callers at Campbellsport on Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia A. Henning, Miss Sadie Romaine and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and children, June and Charlotte of Sheboygan were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Beulah Calvey of Milwaukee assisted at the M. Calvey home two days last week in digging potatoes.

Thirteen ladies attended the Halloween club party on Friday at the Dundee school. They were pleasantly entertained and lunch and refreshments were served.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calvey and family and Mrs. William Krueger were entertained to a dinner at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kerkhafer on the Dean road near Milwaukee, an estate which comprises 10 acres. While there they also visited the former's daughter, Miss Beulah Calvey.

Most of the farmers have finished digging their potatoes and found a yield of about one-half. Others were less fortunate and scarcely any on the vines. The slight snow storm on Friday and the freezing weather resulted in many potatoes being frozen and on that day digging could not take place until in the afternoon because the forks could not be pushed into the ground.

YOUNGEST SON DIES
The two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Galligan passed away from whooping cough last week and was buried Saturday with services taking place at the Lutheran church at Waucousta.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The Angelus of Holy Trinity church will from next Sunday, Nov. 1st, to Easter of 1937 be sung at 7 a. m., 12 m. and 5 p. m.

The feast of All Saints' will be observed in all Catholic churches next Sunday, Nov. 1st. This will be followed on Monday by All Souls' day. On this day every Catholic priest is privileged to read three masses. The vigil of All Saints' day, on Saturday, will be observed as a day of fast and abstinence.

15W FANE SCHOOL

The following pupils of the New Fane school were neither absent nor tardy for the first six weeks: Harold Klug, Vernon and Byrdell Pirks, Audrey Ehnert and Harold Backhaus. Minerva Sommerfeld, Teacher.

MR. ROSE MANAGER OF LOCAL SEAL SALE

"For 28 years Christmas Seals have fought tuberculosis in Wisconsin. For 28 years, men, women and children throughout the state have bought and used the penny Seal. So, with the "penny income" of 1936, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association will continue to fight tuberculosis in 1937."

These were the words of Miss Lorraine Noll, state Seal Sale director, when she announced the recent appointment of Clifford R. Rose as director of the local Christmas Seal Sale.

Manager Rose will be one of the busiest persons in Kewaskum from now until Christmas. For although the sale doesn't open until Thanksgiving Day, plans must be made immediately for the distribution of the Seals. Mr. Rose will need a crew to assist him.

"Although the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced considerably since the W. A. T. A. took up its fight, the importance of this war on a "youth stealing" disease has not been lessened. The program of prevention must be carried on," Miss Noll said.

On the basis of studies conducted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, it is estimated that there are about 10,000 active cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin. This is more than the entire population of a city the size of Beaver Dam. The danger in this situation, according to the W. A. T. A. doctors, lies in the fact that tuberculosis is a communicable disease, and the infection can be spread from sick to well.

The W. A. T. A. stresses the need of prevention work. Among its activities are health education work for both children and adults, free chest clinic service throughout the state, tuberculosis testing studies in high schools, normal schools and colleges, and public health nursing.

YOUNG COUPLE WED
BY REV. GADOW HERE

Miss Clara Fruehbrodt of Marshfield, Wis. and Charles Trapp, son of Mrs. Chas. Trapp, Sr. of the town of Scott, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock last Saturday evening, Oct. 24th, at the Peace Evangelical parsonage in Kewaskum by the Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Roseline Fruehbrodt, also of Marshfield, while Mr. Marvin Trapp attended his brother.

The bride was attired in a long blue taffeta dress with pink accessories, and her sister in pink taffeta with blue accessories, designed alike. Both wore silver sandals and had shoulder bouquets of mixed flowers.

At 7 o'clock a wedding dinner, was served to the bridal party and the mother of the groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp. A wedding shower was given the young couple at Koch's hall, Beechwood, at which the newlyweds were the recipients of many useful gifts.

The bridegroom resigned his position at the Kohler plant in Kohler and the couple left for Marshfield, where they will be at home on a farm after Nov. 1. We wish them success.

NEW 1937 DODGE AT REX GARAGE NOW

"Never before in my automotive experience have I seen a finer car for the price than the New 1937 Dodge," states Mr. A. A. Porschbacher of Rex Garage.

"Dodge always built cars of value, but today, in this new 1937 Dodge, value is even greater than before. Today people demand that an automobile should be safe, economical, have beauty, have style, have low cost of upkeep, be comfortable, and be dependable. Dodge always had these features, but today, more than ever before," states Mr. Porschbacher. "They have made Dodge outstanding in economy, beauty, comfort, styling, and made them even more dependable than ever."

Be sure and see the 1937 Dodge now at Rex Garage. "Switch to DODGE and SAVE MONEY."

HONORED AT BELOIT COLLEGE

According to an announcement from the Beloit College News Service, Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, of this village, has been elected to membership in the A Capella and Vesper choirs at Beloit college after recent tryouts.

SCHAFSKOPF AT DREHER'S

All you schafskopf players are invited to attend the tournament at the Lester Dreher tavern next Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd. Cash prizes awarded, including a door prize. A roast chicken lunch will be served following the cards.

OPERATION

Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet of this village underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, where she is confined at present, on the road to recovery.

WEST BEND YOUTH SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Kermit (Toby) Elmermann, 16, West Bend High school student and football player was accidentally shot while on a squirrel hunting expedition on the farm of his cousin, Elroy Jacklin, about 10 miles south of West Bend Sunday.

The bullet, from a 22 caliber rifle, pierced his left side, below the lung and lodged near his back. It was removed at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where authorities said his condition was not dangerous.

Elmermann and his cousin sighted a red squirrel in a tree on the farm, it was reported, and Jacklin, who was carrying a shotgun, fired. The squirrel fell to the ground, but was still alive. In the excitement to kill the animal Elmermann grasped his rifle by the barrel, striking the squirrel with the gun stock. The gun discharged, the bullet piercing the youth's side.

Jacklin rushed to the farm home where the wounded youth's parents were visiting the Jacklins, and the injured youth was taken to West Bend for medical attention.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent over Sunday at her home at Campbellsport. Gust and Emil Filtter of Waucousta spent Sunday with John Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday evening with the Otto Triphan family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Ph. L. Koch of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Miss Gladys Bartelt spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of Townsend spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here and at Campbellsport.

Louis Schulz of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mrs. Mary Schultz of Beechwood and her brother, John Krueger of Clintonville, called on their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Ra-Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Ra-Gordon of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

BIRTH

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollard, who reside above the Marx IGA store, on Monday of this week. We extend congratulations.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and son La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler motored to Appleton Wednesday afternoon where they viewed the remains of their uncle, Joseph G. Batzler, at the Schommer funeral home.

The following from out of town attended the funeral of Miss Anna Bonlander, Wednesday morning: Mrs. Ida Zobel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, Miss Elvira Bonlander, Mrs. Gebhard Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Batzler, Mrs. Chas. Ziegler and family, Miss Irene Batzler, Mrs. Alfred Thurke and daughter of Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Batzler of Granville; Mrs. Wm. Emmer of Menomonee Falls; Edgar Bonlander of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wolf and son of Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichte and family, Mrs. Ben Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl of Theresa; Roman Schrauth of Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrauth, Miss Frances Schrauth, and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac; Othmar Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home with the last rites at the Evangelical church at Batavia. Rev. E. C. Ward of Cascade officiated and burial took place in the church cemetery.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday is Reformation Sunday. Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m.

Combined meeting of the Beechwood young people and our young people on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Walter Herscher, missionary to Honduras, will address this meeting, so all young people are invited and urged to come.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 1:45 p. m. All ladies are asked to come early, since our Ladies' Aid has been invited to meet with the Aid of the Reformed church at Wayne. Those who have cars are asked to kindly drive. Please bring your Thank Offering boxes. If any wish still to contribute toward the student Aid fund, they are requested to bring their contributions. Meeting at 1:45 instead of 2:30.

Mission festival Sunday, Nov. 8th. Missionary Herrscher will be the principal speaker, both at 9:30 and 2:30. The community is also cordially invited to worship with us.

DUCK TOURNAMENTS

The Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, will sponsor a duck tournament at Jos. Eberle's tavern, on Friday evening, Nov. 13th. A choice lot of dressed ducks will be on display. Everybody invited!

A duck tournament will also be held on Sunday, Nov. 1st, afternoon and evening, at W. L. Gatzke's place, Beechwood. A fine lot of ducks will be on display and lunch and refreshments will be served. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

MARRIED LADIES THANK YOU

The Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church wish to thank all those who attended their card party on Wednesday evening to make it the success it was. They also wish to extend thanks to all who helped with the work, donated towards the party, and assisted in any other manner.

YOUNG MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wallace Triphan, 21, of the town of Lyndon, Waldo, was killed last Saturday night shortly after midnight in an accident on the road between Batavia and Beechwood when his car plunged through a guard rail and left the road. He is believed to have fallen asleep while at the wheel of the car.

Triphan and a companion, Alfred Flunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker, town of Mitchell, had attended a dance at Beechwood and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Triphan died at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, at 3 a. m. Sunday morning. Flunker was also taken to the hospital for treatment of severe injuries about the head. This was the fourth fatal accident in Sheboygan county in less than a week.

Wallace George Triphan was born Dec. 18, 1914, in the town of Lyndon. He was a son of Otto and Cora Reis Triphan. He was a graduate of the Waldo High school and at present had been working on his father's farm. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Marcella and Doris Mae at home.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home with the last rites at the Evangelical church at Batavia. Rev. E. C. Ward of Cascade officiated and burial took place in the church cemetery.

FOOTBALL PLAYER VISITS IN VILLAGE

Harold Claus, promising freshman guard on the Oshkosh State Teachers college football team, whose playing greatly assisted his team in holding the Platteville eleven to a scoreless tie Saturday, arrived here after the game to spend the week-end with Earl Bartelt, and greet his many friends here. He was privileged to break training and leave the team to visit his old home town because of homecoming at the college.

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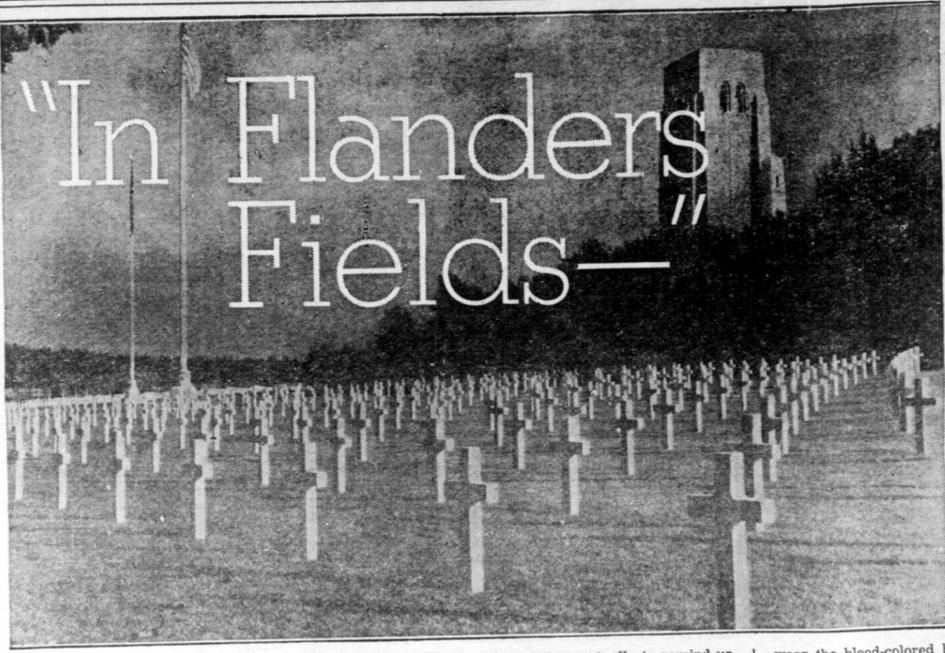
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"SAXIE" SEIDEL AT LIGHTHOUSE

Ethel "Saxie" Seidel and Her Northeners will feature with their music at an old time dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom next Sunday, Nov. 1st. A good time assured where this orchestra plays. Admission 25c. Dance every Sunday night, featuring only the best orchestras.—Henry Sues, Prop.



"In Flanders Fields—"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of how America acquired a new emblem—that red poppy which you will be wearing on Armistice Day. Its flaming petals are symbols of the American blood that was shed on the battlefields of Europe during the war-torn years of 1914-18. But, more than that, it is a memorial which honors not only the men who died "over there" but also those who came back alive with the scars of that world tragedy engraved deep upon their bodies and minds—our disabled veterans.

This is also the story of how the American adoption of that emblem for Armistice Day has spread to other countries until the red poppy now has almost as much international significance as that other universal symbol—the Red Cross.

Finally, this is the story of an interesting coincidence. Rather, it is the story of two coincidences—and one of them is a shining example of how "history repeats itself."

The day was Saturday, November 9, 1918. Throughout America people were waiting—waiting for the news which would free many a home from fear and dread. Two days earlier their hopes had been raised to the skies, then dashed to the ground by that incident of the "false armistice." But now they knew the event was inevitable, that the war was almost over.

On that November morning a woman was sitting at a desk in Hamilton hall on the campus of Columbia university in New York City. She was Miss Moira Michael, a member of the Y. W. C. A. overseas headquarters staff. A soldier entered the room and placed a copy of a magazine on her desk. Leafing through it, she noticed a poem. She started to read:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row . . ."

She read it through, then deeply stirred by the lines which had been penned by Col. John McCrae of the British army, she read it again and again. Then in sudden inspiration she seized a pen and a sheet of paper and wrote this reply to it:

Oh! You who sleep in Flanders fields,
Sleep sweet—to rise anew!
We caught the Torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With all who died.

We cherish, too, the Poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led;
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above
In Flanders fields.

And now the Torch and Poppy red
We'll wear in honor of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lessons that ye wrought
In Flanders fields.

When she had finished, she repeated to herself "the poppy red we'll wear in honor of our dead." She would ask that herself and she would ask others to do it too. At that moment three overseas Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, who had been attending a conference at Columbia, came into the room. They had brought her a check for \$10 in appreciation of her efforts to make a model hostess house of their headquarters.

The First Coincidence
Immediately Miss Michael told them about the poem she had just read and the one she had written in reply to it. Furthermore she told them that the \$10 would be spent to buy poppies for her friends to wear in honor of those who "lie in Flanders fields." They were as enthusiastic about the idea as she was. Returning to their conference, they spread the news among the other Y. M. C. A. workers. That afternoon every one there was wearing a red poppy, provided by Miss Michael. Thus the first coincidence in

this story—a British army officers' poem, with its reference to a vivid and striking symbol, coming to the attention of an American woman just two days before the Armistice was signed; the visit of the war workers to her office at the moment when she



MISS MOIRA MICHAEL
"The Poppy Lady," Who Gave the Nation an Emblem for Armistice Day.

was aglow with the inspiration of a great idea, and their gift which made it possible to put her plan into immediate effect.

The next morning Miss Michael went to see her friend, Dean Talbot Williams of the Columbia school of journalism. She explained her idea to him. He was much impressed and offered to pass it along to a war workers' committee which was meeting that afternoon. On that committee were Mrs. Preston (the widow of President Cleveland), Rodman Wamaker and other notables. Their indorsement of the idea would give its adoption a tremendous impetus.

They indorsed it enthusiastically—so Dean Williams reported to Miss Michael after the meeting. November 11—at last, the news for which everyone had been waiting. The Armistice was signed! The war was over! After the first thrill of victory had passed, after the tumult and shouting of the celebrations had subsided, people began to think solemnly, reverently of those who had helped win that victory but were denied the joy of knowing that the victory was won.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

symbol perpetually to remind us and unflinchingly to teach coming generations the value of the light of liberty and our debt to those who so valiantly saved it for us.

She pointed out that it was impossible to have triumphal arches or great memorials in all places from which came men who gave their lives in the war. But they could be honored by everyone, even the lowliest, by wearing the red poppy. As a result the poppy idea was introduced into many of the homecoming celebrations during 1919.

Adopted by Legion
On the eve of the Georgia state convention of the American Legion, August 19 and 20, 1920, in Augusta, Miss Michael went to the Legion headquarters in Atlanta and turned over to them her arguments concerning the adoption of the poppy. Charles M. Galliene of Post No. 1, Atlanta, took charge of the material and presented the movement to the convention. It was adopted and the delegation to the national convention was instructed to present it at Cleveland, Ohio, and to support the resolutions. The resolutions were presented to the national convention in September, 1920, and the poppy became the national American Legion memorial flower.

As the idea spread in this country, word of it was carried across the Atlantic. Mme. E. Guerin of Paris read Miss Michael's poem pledging to "keep the faith" and of her plan for wearing poppies to memorialize the sacrifices of the war. She immediately organized the American and French children's league and sold poppies for the benefit of war orphans in France.

In an official report which she issued from Canada early in February she announced: "The World War veterans have sold 1,000,000 small poppies and 200,000 large ones, clearing \$90,000 for their relief work and for the French, \$80,000 to go to the poor French children of the battlefields."

An International Emblem
In England the poppy program flourished tremendously. Earl Haig's British Legion adopted the selling and wearing of poppies in 1921 and since that time more



Disabled World War veterans making "buddy poppies" to be sold throughout the country by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the proceeds being devoted exclusively to welfare work among disabled veterans and ex-service men.

than \$11,000,000 has been cleared for ex-service men. In 1927 alone the British legionnaires sold 28,000,000 poppies and made a profit of \$2,522,000. In 1928 the sales reached the \$3,000,000 mark.

Instead of the poppy becoming a national emblem, as Miss Michael first dreamed, it has become an international emblem. In Europe, besides the British Isles and France, 19 countries

wear the blood-colored blossoms in their lapels: Italy, Holland, Germany, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Greece and Rumania. Poppies are even worn in Japan, China, Mexico, Asia Minor and in every country of North and South America.

In this country the making of "buddy poppies," as they are called, has become an important factor in the disabled veterans' rehabilitation work. They are made by disabled ex-service men in hospitals in the East, at piece-work cost and the state departments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars all taken certain quotas. A small amount is deducted for national and state relief and the rest goes to the posts that sell the poppies to be used as their relief funds arise. The veterans are paid one and one-quarter cents for every poppy they make and some of them are skillful enough to turn out from 800 to 400 poppies in a day, thereby earning about \$5.00.

As for the woman who started all this—today the name of Moira Michael means "The Poppy Lady" throughout the world. She is one of two women who received the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion, the other being Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. A few years ago the Georgia general assembly by resolution conferred upon her the title of "distinguished citizen" for she is a native of the city of Athens in that state.

The Second Coincidence
And therein lies the second coincidence in this story. Back in the spring of 1865 when the War Between the States was drawing to a close, the women of Columbus, Ga., decorated the graves of their war dead and the following January the members of the Ladies Aid society in that city decided to perpetuate the custom. They picked up April 26, 1866, the anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Joseph Johnston, the last formal act of the war, as the date for their Memorial day celebration. Since that time April 26 has been observed as Confederate Memorial day in the states of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia and it is also World War Memorial day in the latter state. From the South the idea of an annual Memorial day for decorating the graves of the

war dead spread to the North, even though a different day, May 30, was chosen for its observance.

But it was a group of Georgia women who gave to the nation the idea of Memorial day and it was a Georgia woman who gave to it the idea of the red poppy as a symbol of that other day of memory—Armistice Day.

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Store Root Crops and Make Profit

Simple, Well-Drained Field Location Needed; Do Not Dig a Trench.

By C. H. Nissley, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey State College, WNU Service.

By storing such root crops as beets, turnips, parsnips and rutabagas in the field as soon as the weather becomes cold, many farmers are able to take advantage of a profitable market for these vegetables during winter.

The storage operation is simple, but a well-drained location is necessary. Do not dig a trench, but place the vegetables on the surface of the ground in rectangular piles with 25, 50, 75 or 100 bushels in each. The proper size of the pile depends upon the number of bushels to be taken out for sale at one time.

After the roots have been neatly arranged in the pile, cover them with from four to eight inches of straw, salt hay or double layer of burlap. Then place a three- to five-inch layer of soil over the roots to prevent the wind from uncovering them. As the weather becomes colder, more protection will be needed to prevent the roots from freezing.

Ventilation must also be provided in order to allow moisture given off by the roots to escape. The ventilator may be a roll of straw or hay placed on top of the mound, and some growers use a short stove pipe or a tile in both ends of the mound.

Cabbage, too, may be successfully stored in the field. Pull the plants up by the roots and place them on the ground upside down so that the roots extend upward. From three to ten rows of cabbages may be placed in one trench.

In the three-row system, two heads are placed alongside each other with the heads of the third row between and above the other two rows. When storing six rows in one trench, place the cabbages in three rows together on the ground, two rows on top of these and a third row on top of the second layer, forming a pyramid. Then cover the cabbage with burlap or a thin layer of salt hay or straw and add soil as for storing root crops.

Last Drawn Milk Richer, Is Why Stripping Pays

Which is richer in butterfat, the first-drawn or the last-drawn milk from a cow? Or is there any difference?

Invariably, the last-drawn milk is considerably richer. That is why it is so important to strip cows thoroughly at each milking. Incomplete milking not only tends to damage the future production of the cow but it also is very unprofitable.

According to the dairy extension service at Iowa State college, convincing experiment along this line recently was conducted. A sample was taken of the first milk, then of the strippings and finally of the total milk mixed together. The first milk showed a butter fat test of 9.27 per cent. The strippings tested 6 per cent. The composite test for the entire milking was approximately 3 p.c.

A cow tester for the Palo Alto testing association, reports that the average test of the last milk drawn from a number of cows in different herds was 9.2 per cent. He points out that a half pound of such milk left in each cow at each milking would amount to 2.85 pounds of butterfat per month or about 57 pounds on a 20-cow herd. —Wallaces' Farmer.

Outlook for Wool

Prospective world supplies of wool in 1936-37, including production and stocks, probably will be less than for several years, say the bureau of agricultural economics. World production outside of Russia and China is expected to be about the same as in 1935 when 3,278,000,000 pounds, smallest clip since 1929, was produced. Supply of wool available in United States in 1936 will be much smaller than last year due to small carry-over into current season, but it is probable that mill consumption will also be smaller than last year.

Cost of Keeping Horse

A horse at medium work will require about one pound of hay and one pound of grain for each 100 pounds body weight. On this basis if figured on a 365-day feeding basis for a 1,200-pound horse with no allowance for pasture would require about three tons of hay and two and one-half tons of grain, such as equal parts corn and oats. Some allowance is made for wastage for hay. With hay at \$10 per ton and grain at \$30 per ton the total year's feed cost would be \$105.—Rural New-Yorker.

Should Remove Tusks

Tusks should be removed from male pigs that are to be kept for breeding, states a writer in Wallace's Farmer. A boar with tusks is a potentially dangerous animal at all times. The best time to remove the tusks is when the pigs are only a few days old. Cut the teeth close to the gums, with nippers which are made for this purpose. Be careful not to injure the gums, since an open wound furnishes an ideal place for disease.

Value of Oats as Feed

When fed to beef cattle, oats in the ground form are 80 to 90 per cent as valuable as corn. Oats have their highest value when fed whole to sheep, dairy cattle and horses. Whole oats are practically the equal of corn when fed to sheep in mixture with corn. Used as part of the ration, ground oats for dairy cattle are generally regarded as from 90 to 100 per cent as valuable as corn. Grinding is not necessary for calves under eight months of age.

A Trio of Trim Togs



This trio of trim togs offers an appealing variety to the woman who sews at home. There is style and economy in every design, and a sufficiently wide range of sizes to accommodate most any wardrobe.

Pattern No. 1950, the tunic, is one of the season's smartest, featuring a modish stand up collar and just the right amount of flare or "swing." A grand ensemble for any youthful figure. Simply and inexpensively made, this clever pattern is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires three and one-eighth yards for the tunic in 39 inch material and two yards for the skirt. Five-eighths yard ribbon required for the bow.

Pattern No. 1891 is a perfect fitting princess wrap around or a coat frock with a reversible closing. It has everything demanded of a morning or utility frock—style, slimming lines, slashed set-in sleeves, one or two patch pockets, simplicity of design, and a double breasted closing which is smart and compelling. Available in a wide range of sizes, 14 to 20; and from 32 to 48, this

Household Questions

Add a tablespoon of cream to roast beef or lamb gravy. It makes it a delicious brown.

A pinch of salt added to egg whites before they are beaten helps stiffen them.

Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

Two tablespoons of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into sour milk. Let stand for three minutes before using.

Knit and crocheted frocks should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape. Even eylet cotton frocks will stretch less if folded and laid flat, or hung doubled across a wooden hanger.

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Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher
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SYNOPSIS

In 1735 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin. In Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1749, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other settlers arrived. A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed the Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her father, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abrah, convert the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forbears, and fancied them still living. Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shrunk. The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. Joy is abundant. Jesse plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"When is she due in Pikeville?" Shellenberger asked. "Sometime tomorrow, if she's lucky. Pretty fast going, Catletsburg to Pikeville in two days. That's traveling." There was a score of passengers on the Fanny Freeze, all men save one, a travel-tired woman who sat with her baby on a chair on the upper deck minding the smoke. Some still holding to the bridle of the mules, or leaning against the railing watching the families digging in the fields. Several gathered among the heap of freight on the lower fore-deck. Shellenberger found Barnes sitting on a barrel of flour in the sunshine. "Cinders ain't so apt to get in a man's eyes up front here," Barnes said. "Yes, it's much better up here," Shellenberger answered. Shellenberger regarded Barnes, trying to take in all his dimensions. He was a large man in a dusty brown suit, the pants tight-fitting, bugging his knees, and squeezing down into a pair of straight black boots with brown ears to pull them on by. His sandy hair flared out from under a high crowned black hat and joined a flowing red beard which swept down from his ears to the fifth button on his vest. Shellenberger filled his pipe leisurely. He could hear a young mountaineer describing his adventures on his first journey out of the hills. "... I just give up that Catletsburg was sure all a-burnin' and a-burnin' down the way everything was a-blazin' up like a brush heap in a clearin', and I yelled out to Taz, he was back at the tiller, Taz was, I says, 'Let's take the tiller, Taz, it's a-burnin' with corn and a-burnin' up.' And Taz he made a sight of fun o'nten me a-devillin' me on account I'd slept clean a-past Catletsburg and here we was already a-runnin' in to Ashland where they got all them furnaces and things." The laughter was frayed by the wind and carried back into the swirling smoke. "I suppose you've been down to Ashland or somewhere?" Shellenberger inquired. "I rode the Greenup County circuit, and I'm going up to Pikeville to ride that circuit now." "You are well acquainted with the upper Big Sandy river, is that right?" "I ought to be, brother. I've rid a sight of country in these parts in my day. I've rid about every single creek and hollow." Shellenberger spread out a map of the Big Sandy region. "There's Catletsburg at the mouth of the river. There's Louisa. And there's Richardson where we took the boat. That's Paintsville, there's the mouth of Gannon creek..." "That's the mouth of Gannon we're just now passing," Barnes said, pointing to his left over a salt barrel. "A man could float a good-sized raft down that stream. Is it that wide very far up?" Shellenberger asked. "It's fifty to a hundred feet wide for a right smart piece up. I've rid the full length of it head to mouth many's the time." "I understand there are some large tracts up in there, still held by the old original settlers. Is that right?" "That sure is right," Barnes said. "You couldn't find a finer lot of folks anywheres than along that creek. Some's been living there nigh on to a hundred years or so, wouldn't surprise me." "Where'd you see 'em at now?" "Right there. See 'em there? Gannon Fork running off there to the south. Here we are rounding that bend. There is Paintsville, Prestonsburg, there is Beaver creek going off to the south-west, and there's Pikeville, then the Breaks and the Virginia line." "You are well acquainted along the valley?" Shellenberger repeated. "About where is the Pattern property?" "Well, now, let's see. The Harts would be about there, and well, the

Patterns would be just about there, near or far, I judge. "It is a large tract, isn't it?" "He's got a sight of land, I don't reckon he knows how much he has got. Clever man though, Sparrel Pattern is. He's got books and a deal of learning. He does doctoring. And his woman, there ain't a taker woman on the creek than Julie Pattern." While Cynthia and Jesse planted the last of the sweet-potato sprouts in House Field, the Fanny Freeze landed on the sharp bend at Prestonsburg and was tied up for the night to a big sycamore that shone yellow in the dusk. Toward noon of the next day, Shellenberger walked briskly down the gangplank at Pattern Landing. Barnes watched him go, saw him greet Nelson, Sparrel's grandson, and went up the bank by the wide path that lost itself in the willows.

Cynthia stood by the door to the kitchen in the evening listening for an instant to the quiet flutter of the live things on Wolfpen about to receive the dark. "The days in the garden with the sun on your back are good days. They ought to go on and on forever. The evening always comes so fast when you've got things to eat. Then your body feels so good after work, just standing a minute before supper while another day goes out. A body can see the dark come in the same way you see the big hand of the clock move; you look away for the space of a little thought, and then when you look back again it has moved, or grown darker." Jesse was coming in from Barn Hollow. He stopped at the beehives by the garden fence to straighten a rock under a corner of one of the boxes. Jasper and Abrah came up from the barn. "How's the lambing?" Jesse asked. He poured out water in the pan on the wash rock. "Thirty-eight lambs now, fourteen pair twins," Abrah said. Jesse laughed at the way he said it. "There's Bible for it." "That one young ewe is in some trouble," Jasper said. "I feared that," Sparrel said. Cynthia felt a surge of pity for the poor ewe which was imperfectly equipped to bear the lamb she had conceived, and was now ruthlessly trapped in a snare whose purpose Cynthia could not fathom. There was a faint noise in the orchard path behind the house. Sparrel got up. The boys listened. Cynthia paused in the doorway. Julia came from the kitchen. "It must be Nelson," Jesse said. Two men on muleback came from the path into the yard. Cynthia saw that it was Nelson and a stranger. She concentrated on the stranger whose features were obscure in the last of the daylight. Sparrel welcomed the visitors from where he stood. "Howdy," he said in his deep voice. "Howdy, folks," Nelson said, still holding to the bridle of the mule. "I brought this feller over from the land. He says he wants to see you, Grandpap." "You're welcome," Sparrel said. "Come in." "Thank you, Mr. Pattern. My name is Shellenberger." They shook hands. "These are my sons, Jasper, Jesse and Abrah." "Howdy," the boys said, and shook hands one after the other. "My wife and daughter," Shellenberger removed his hat and bowed. Cynthia was taken by his bearing. "He's good-mannered," she says "Miss Pattern to mother, and he calls me 'Miss Pattern' and that sounds funny; nobody ever said that to me before." "You are just in time for supper," Julia said politely. "It does smell like it, and it smells good," Shellenberger said. From the end of the big table, Sparrel asked for the blessing of God upon the food before them. Shellenberger was making some rapid readjustments between what he had vaguely expected and what he actually saw. The log cabin of popular talk, filled with thin children and hounds holding seats and bread and greasy bacon, had represented for him the four thousand square miles of the Kentucky mountains, and left him unprepared for Wolfpen Bottoms, with his big house, these people, and this table full of hickory flavored ham, candied sweet potatoes, mashed Irish potatoes, fluffy hot wheat biscuits, sweet yellow butter, and black honey tasting of clover blossoms and wild-flowers. "This is an unusual section of country up here, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger observed. "There's not a finer piece of country anywhere than right around here," Sparrel said. The silences at the table were natural and unstrained, broken occasionally by Shellenberger's remarks and Sparrel's replies. Cynthia wondered what Jesse was thinking about this man who had so unexpectedly appeared at their supper table. How he changed the evening and the room! A minute ago it was just like it always is. Now it's— His hair has a bald spot and a cow-lick in it, and there is a funny ridge right above his eyes in his eyebrows and across between his eyes, and his nose is stumpy, and his eyes are deep in. He talks nice, but I don't believe I like him much. Abrah seemed to be interested in him. "Whereabouts do you come from?" Abrah suddenly asked. "Well, I suppose I come from a great many places," Shellenberger answered. "I move around wherever my business takes me. I've just come from Pittsburg to Catletsburg on a boat and from there to Richardson on a train, and from there to your father's landing on a Sandy River boat." "Pittsburg is a long way off from here, ain't it? How long does it take to come from there?" "Most of three days." "Why did you want to come way up here to Wolfpen?" Shellenberger laughed, and Sparrel smiled at Abrah's serious and insistent questions. "You mustn't pry into other people's affairs so, Abrah," Julia said. "Not at all," Shellenberger said. "I wanted to see this fine country up in here, and see if we couldn't do some

business with each other, your father and I." They left the subject there during the rest of the meal. The men got up. The evening was balmy and they sat on the long banistered porch, looking down Wolfpen toward the black mass of Cranesnest Mountain. "You have a big place here, Mr. Pattern." "It's a good-sized place," Sparrel said. "My great-grandfather took up about five thousand acres when he came in here and it's been added to a right smart since, maybe another thousand." "What do you do with all of that acreage?" "Why, we have about sixty acres of good bottom-land in crops, a good deal in grass, and there's this part here with the house and garden and orchard; my two girls have farms on it, and the rest is just land to have around you to look at and hunt in. I hadn't thought much about what I did with it." Sparrel spoke slowly and clearly. Shellenberger noted the pleasant sound of the voice. "Then you get all your income from one hundred and fifty acres, let us say, and all the rest of the six thousand lies idle and unproductive." Shellenberger balanced between question and assertion. "Why, if you think of it like that, yes. Only land, at least a right smart of it, was made to just be there to be around a body and be looked at. I spend part of my time just looking at Cranesnest and the Pinnacle. They don't have to have any use only that." "And yet you have to pay taxes on the entire place, don't you?" "Yes." Then, "Just what are you aiming at?" Sparrel asked directly. Shellenberger filled his pipe carefully and when the pipe was going, Shellenberger turned to Sparrel. "I need good timber, Mr. Pattern, and you've got what I want. I looked

at it pretty carefully as I rode over here. You own everything from here to the river, don't you?" "Just about, I reckon." "What do you think that land is worth to you?" "Well," Sparrel said, "I just hadn't thought anything about what it's worth. There's a fine stand of timber in there." "I'm told that land in this country is valued from a dollar to a dollar and a half an acre. Of course bottom-land alone is worth more. I'll tell you what I'm prepared to do, Mr. Pattern. If you'll sell me a few thousand acres of this timber hill land, I'll pay you four dollars an acre for it. You would still have more land than you could keep your eyes on; it wouldn't touch your farms or your meadow land." Sparrel was in no hurry to speak. The proposal lay in the space between them. "I hadn't thought anything about selling off any of it. I guess I'd just about as soon have my land," he said. "I am offering you a price about three times what hill land is worth." Sparrel thought about this a few minutes in silence. Cynthia in the kitchen could hear words from the talk and she began to see the hills trapped like the poor ewe and laid waste by lumbermen. "There's still a sight of timber below me. Why did you come way up here to my place?" "Well, I'll tell you exactly why, Mr. Pattern. Most of the good timber down along the river has been bought and cut. There is a lot of it on the sides of the hill away from the river, but you can't get at it profitably. Your Sandy river on one side, Gannon Fork on the other and smaller creeks cutting into both streams. I'd want to look over the land a little more carefully, but it seems to me that nearly all of the marketable timber could be snaked right into one or another creek, then brought to the two big streams and rafted and floated out. It's worth nothing to you now as it stands; I noticed a good deal of the timber is falling and decaying, and a fire would play havoc with it. I'd rather get what I need in a large tract than bother with a whole lot of small stumps. That's why I am here and that's just why I offer you such a big price for it. It'll never be worth any more, and it's liable to be worth a lot less, especially if fire should get into it." Sparrel let the sales speech die away. "I don't guess I want to sell any land," Sparrel said. Shellenberger attacked once more. "You can't eat it. I can't carry it away. These natural resources were put there for us to use, Mr. Pattern. You haven't any right to hoard up timber when it's needed to develop the country. This country's got to develop sooner or later, you know. It can't just lie here on a vacation forever for you to look at. We must develop with the country." "I don't take much stock in this development, the way it's carried out," Sparrel said, still slowly and clearly. "We've developed this place for about a hundred years, but it's some different from the way they've developed the Peach Orchard section by taking nigh on to a million dollars a year in



"I Need Good Timber, Mr. Pattern, and You've Got What I Want."

coal and timber out of those mountains, and bringing into it nothing but a lot of ignorant, drinking, fighting people from down the river to do it with. That is the way the country's being developed, looks to me like, Mr. Shellenberger." Shellenberger pulled at his pipe for a while. Then he dropped his voice to an easy friendliness. "Well, there's not much danger of that in my proposition, Mr. Pattern," he said laughing. "When I buy some land from you, I'll be a neighbor of yours, and we'll see that it stays respectable and everybody benefits. I don't want you to decide right off about it, anyway. Think it over a few days. I want to go down Gannon creek, and I have some business over at Pikeville. We can talk about it again." With that Shellenberger turned more to the boys and began to tell them about the mills at Pittsburg, about the river traffic and the Ventura passenger boat, and his travels to Philadelphia and New York, and to Washington. He told of the endless miles of railroad being laid in the West, and how the people were flocking to the cities and farms in the new states and helping business. The boys were excited by the thought of all that was going on beyond the valley. Cynthia sat by Julia in the kitchen door, a little way withdrawn from the men, listening to the talk of the great world that lay beyond the mountains. And for a long time after Julia had called to Sparrel that the beds were ready, and the menfolk had left the porch and gone upstairs, Cynthia went on with her round of thought. "It seems a long way off from here, mills as big as the orchard and garden put together. Sometimes when I lie here by the window and look out down the hollow I can feel the fingers of the world creeping up the river and edging in here; Jesse wanting to go off to read the law, me thinking of the Institute over at town."

CHAPTER V Shellenberger was in good spirits the next morning. He rose early with the family, and instead of using the blue washbasin which Julia had placed in his room, he came down to the yard and joined with the boys at the wash rock, dashing cold water from the well over his face and neck. He talked easily with them about the lumber business back in Pennsylvania and spoke further at the breakfast table of the way the country was growing, the cities booming, and the Ohio valley filling up, and markets expanding, and how that made it just the right time to open up a big tract of timber like Sparrel Pattern's because it was worth more now than it had ever been before, or would likely be again. He disconcerted Julia by offering to pay for his night's lodging. He gave Nelson a coin for guiding him over the mountain, and went with Sparrel to the barn to get a mount for his journey. Sparrel let him have one of his saddle mules, as a part of his hospitality to the stranger, and told him how to leave it in Hardin Slusser's stable below the courthouse at Pikeville and he would get it when he rode over at the end of the week on his monthly trip to town. "You think over my proposition for a few days, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger said. "You can't afford to turn it down. Look me up at the hotel at the end of the week." He climbed awkwardly into the saddle as the mule jumped about under him. "You just follow the creek right on around and you won't have a bit of trouble finding the way," Sparrel said. When Shellenberger had gone, the whole family understood that some intangible alteration had affected the atmosphere of Wolfpen Bottoms. At dusk of the night before it was one thing and they were used to it and at home in it; in the morning of the next day a new element had come into the valley and disturbed the spiritual equilibrium to whose tensions they were accustomed. The values by which they lived had endured for just a hundred years. They had been sufficient to order a way of life which brought satisfaction and meaning into the activities of four generations of men and part way into a fifth. They had produced their culture. Now, suddenly, new pressures were there. Shellenberger had unhinged the easy swing of life. He brought with him a strange restlessness and left a portion of it in Wolfpen Bottoms. Julia looked over the palings of her garden into indefinite space and tasted the feeling of disturbance. Jesse rubbed the black saddle of the shepherd which had bounded back from the barn. Jasper stood by the catch on the gate, and then walked down toward the sheepfold. Cynthia sat on a stool near the kitchen door looking into the cloud tangles above the Pinnacle. "The white clouds are soft as lambs' wool in a bag and there could be no bars to pick out of it. If a body could sit on a fold of cloud and lean back against a fluff of woolpack and move about and be nigh above all the land that man wants to lumber, and then the groaning of the big poplar trees when they fall and crush the little under trees might not sound any louder to you than the rush of an oriole's wing, and that wouldn't pain something inside of you. I guess it must be because a body's soul squats too much on the ground where so many things are hurt right before your eyes and cry into your ears that keeps it troubled. And then again, it might reach all the way up to Heaven, and when that man wants to cut down our trees I reckon Grandfather Saul feels an ache in his long legs, and Grandfather Barton gives a cough, and Grandfather Tivis, well, I just imagine he sees the whole valley filling up with unpainted, rough-sawed, siling houses. Still, if you sat all night in Cassiopeia's Chair and went about above things too a well of moonlight when evil is hidden and the moan of trees and the cry of a young ewe can't be heard because stars sting you and you breathe the sweet influence of the Pleiades, and in the daytime you watched the wind play in the white cloud mist under you and wave it like a breeze from the hollow plays in the beard of the wheat before a storm, then maybe a body wouldn't think about the hurt things in the world at all."

Answers 1. Editor. 2. Baseball player. 3. Jurist. 4. Author. 5. Soprano. 6. Actor. 7. Violinist. 8. Actor. 9. Golfer. 10. Poet.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A priori. (L.) From what is before; from cause to effect. Bon mot. (F.) A witticism; a pun. Currente calamo. (L.) With running or fluent pen; offhand. Feu de joie. (F.) A bonfire or firing of guns to express public joy. Et tu, Brute! (L.) And thou also, Brutus! (Caesar's exclamation on seeing his friend Brutus among his assassins.) Malum prohibitum. (L.) A thing prohibited by law, although not necessarily wrong morally. Dum vivimus, vivamus. (L.) While we live let us enjoy life. Hausfrau. (G.) Lady of the house; a housewife; a home body. Gloria Patri. (L.) "Glory be to the father." Invita Minerva. (L.) Minerva being unwilling (i. e.) without genius or inspiration.

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price... 35¢ per quart.

The Bored Are Boring—

People of Outstanding Personality Are Interested, and Never Bore

"YOUNG people of today," a mother writes, "seem to regard it as a sign of immaturity or weakness to be thrilled with anything. Their idea of sophistication is to appear bored with everything, the having-done-all-seen-all attitude that finds it very difficult to be impressed with anything. It is most annoying to find that anything you can offer them for a good time seems to be inadequate, that the thrills of your own youth cannot be repeated for them. It seems to me they miss a great deal." I would point out to this mother, says a woman writer of international note, that naturally we cannot expect that the thrills of our youth will equally impress the young people of this day. So much that came to us gradually as colorful experiences are a part

of their daily background. But there is something definitely true in what she says of a pose, of a deliberate care never to seem impressed, of a pretense at being bored. It may interest such young people to know that that super-sophisticate, G. K. Chesterton, said "there are no bores, only people who are bored." In other words there can be nothing interesting about a person who is bored! That takes us right down to a bedrock fact that can be observed if we will note people of outstanding personality, people whom everybody finds interesting. Without exception they will be people who are vitally interested. They are never bored, never bore. They are able to give out what interests others, because through their interest in things and people taking in. Their main charm is a certain aliveness, a vitality which has absolutely no relationship with being bored.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS

- 1. Arthur Brisbane—capitalist, artist, editor, composer. 2. Vernon Gomez—explorer, baseball player, physician, pianist. 3. Benjamin N. Cardozo—religious teacher, artist, jurist, financier. 4. Sinclair Lewis—composer, socialist, author, lawyer. 5. Nellie Melba—society leader, circus performer, soprano, newspaper woman. 6. Franchot Tone—composer, actor, artist, lawyer. 7. Fritz Kreisler—brewer, football coach, violinist, pianist. 8. Walter Hampden—financier, poet, inventor, actor. 9. Macdonald Smith—diplomat, golfer, football coach, banker. 10. James Whitcomb Riley—statesman, railroad builder, poet, pianist.

Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

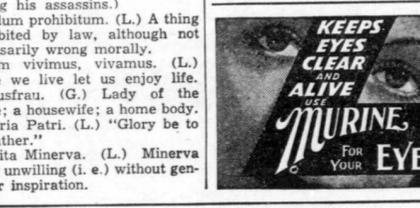
Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"Milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now available in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

In Consideration Don't expect so much of life; then death may not be so exacting.



Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!



CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price... 35¢ per quart.

Advertisement for Quaker State Motor Oil, featuring the Quaker man logo and text about winter oil benefits.

New 1937
CHEVROLET
The Complete Car—Completely New



With a completely new Valve-in-Head Engine—
giving new power, new smoothness, new economy—in fact, the only old thing about it is its
reliability.

On **SAT. NOV. 7** display

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT;—Authorized and paid for by Washington County Republican Committee, Jos. J. Huber, Sec'y, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**VOTE
NEXT TUESDAY
VOTE REPUBLICAN**

X

For President.....	Alfred M. Landon
Vice-President.....	Frank Knox
For Governor.....	Alex Wiley
Lieutenant Governor.....	Roland J. Steinle
Secretary of State.....	Charles Hawks
State Treasurer.....	John F. Jardine
Attorney General.....	Herman C. Runge
Congressman.....	Frank B. Keefe
Assemblyman.....	Wm. T. Leins
County Clerk.....	Louis Kuhaupt
County Treasurer.....	Henry Suelflow
Sheriff.....	Leo Gonnering
Coroner.....	Dr. Theo. J. Kern
Clerk of Circuit Court.....	Fred Weinreich
District Attorney.....	Milton L. Meister
Register of Deeds.....	H. M. LeCount

X

Back Landon, Knox and Wiley
By Voting the Straight Republican Ticket
Next Tuesday

WAUCOUSTA

Glenn Newton of Madison called on friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Oscar Melike transacted business here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg left Sunday on a trip to Oklahoma to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. P'eper and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and Mary Galabinske spent Tuesday with relatives at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melke and daughter Rosetta and son Harris of Dotyville and Mrs. Ed. Rockow of Eden spent Sunday at the Wm. Schultz home here.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schiltz was a Kewaskum caller Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch were Kewaskum callers Friday.
Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.
Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug near New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent the week-end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen daughter Ruth and Grandma Reysen called on Mr. and Mrs. Art. March in the town of Mitchell Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Elroy Pesch and John Hammes called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and Elmer Niemann of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hammes and son John.
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Arlene of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes, Elmer Niemann of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz celebrated the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hammes Saturday evening.

WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa.
Frank Bradt of Ashford was a business caller here Tuesday.
Jacob Schaefer of West Bend was a pleasant caller here Monday.
Bernard J. Sell of Kewaskum was a business caller here Monday.
Wilmor Kudek, Leo and C. R. Wietor were Lomira callers Sunday.
Otto Krueger of Theresa visited with Rudolph Hoepner and friends Monday.
Adolph Wintersberger of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg on Monday.
A large crowd attended the opening of Foerster brothers tavern on Wednesday evening.
The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra played at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening.
Leo Wietor attended the brewery banquet at Thoma's resort, Little Cedar lake, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited with the Ed. Reibel family at Farmersville Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and Miss Florence Westerman spent Tuesday evening at the Frank Wietor home.
Don't forget the benefit dance at Wietor's hall, Wayne, Wednesday, Nov. 4th, for the benefit of the South Elmore school. Music by a Fond du Lac 6-piece orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fritz of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum visited Sunday with John Schmidt and sisters.
The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra played at Petr's Hall, Lomira, last Saturday and will appear for a return engagement on Wednesday, Nov. 4th for the American Legion dance. They will also play at Kewaskum on Nov. 7th.
Sylvester Terlinden and Russell Heisler of Kewaskum, Sylvester Volm of St. Bridgets, Rudolph Hoepner, Gregor Wettstein and Herman Polzin visited with Leo Wietor Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.
Arthur W. Lueck of Beaver Dam, Paul Hemmy of Juneau, Henry Schowalter, Edwin P. Eck and Thomas O'Meara, Jr. of West Bend, Jos. Weninger of Allenton and Leo Burg of Slinger were pleasant callers in our burg Monday.

**"Switch to Dodge
and Save Money"**

DODGE
—FOR—
1937

Now on Display at
REX GARAGE
KEWASKUM

The 1937 Dodge gives more in dollar for dollar value than ever before. Now even better economy in gas, oil and repairs. Still priced just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars.

**BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW
DODGE NOW!**



**VOTE FOR
Leo Gonnering**
WEST BEND
Republican Candidate
—for—
SHERIFF
Vote Tuesday

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Leo Gonnering, West Bend, Wisconsin

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and to be paid for by Att'y Milton L. Meister, West Bend, Wis.

**VOTE FOR
Milton L. Meister**
—FOR—
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY
REPUBLICAN TICKET**

BECAUSE:
1. He has had more than five years of legal experience.
2. He has had specialized training in municipal law.

ALWAYS

Dependable and Reasonable
Millers Funeral Home

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally
Phones 38F5-38F7

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Price \$...
Paid, written and authorized by Association of Independent Funeral Directors, A. F. Schroder, President, Winneconne, Wisconsin. A. J. Kosh, Secretary-Treasurer, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

VOTERS OF 6th DISTRICT
Calumet, Winnebago, Ozaukee, Sheboygan
Fond du Lac and Washington Counties



We want an **INDEPENDENT,
FEARLESS, ABLE and LIBERAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS**

We earnestly solicit your vote for
FRANK B. KEEFE
on the Republican Ticket.
He meets all the Requirements

VOTE FOR

**Frank B. Keefe
FOR CONGRESS**



Be Ready
With a
**Clean
Winter
Wardrobe**

Social events and sports during the winter season demand clean and fashionable apparel.
Overcoats, sweaters, dark clothes and more wear need a check-over NOW!
Added to your clean, natty appearance is the fact that clothes wear longer when cleaned properly.

Calls and Deliveries in Kewaskum
every Tuesday and Friday

Chas. Haebig & Son

Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

RETAIN
M. W. MONROE

—AS—
COUNTY CLERK
of Washington County
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by M. W. Monroe, Hartford, Wisconsin

Come In and See the NEW McCORMICK-DEERING ROUGHAGE MILL No. 2

The McCormick-Deering Roughage Mill No. 2 is equipped with two straight offset knives and twenty-eight swinging hammers. These cut and shred and grind roughage and grain in surprising volume, making a palatable, easily digested stock feed at low cost. A self-feeder is provided to handle a bundle grain, cornstalks, baled hay, and other roughages. There is a large steel hopper at one side which is used when grinding shelled corn or small grains. Small grains and roughages can be ground in combination.



There is not an unnecessary piece or part in this compact, sturdy mill, yet it offers great strength and durability. It is designed and built to withstand the strains of heavy-duty service. The McCormick-Deering meets every grinding requirement and will grind wheat, oats, barley, rye, shelled corn, ear corn, kafir corn, milo-maize, hegari, feterita, bundle oats, cornstalks, hay, baled hay, alfalfa, beans, peas, and grain sorghums. Cotton seed and cotton seed cake can also be ground.

This big mill is the modern answer to the problems faced by large stock raisers who need a mill that will handle all kinds of roughages and grains in large volume. Let us give you full details today. Also, ask for information on the No. 1-A and No. 1-B Hammer Mills for use where less capacity is required.

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

IGA SPECIALS

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound bag	25c
IGA SAUERKRAUT, 2 1/2 ounce can, 2 for	25c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	25c
DANDY FLOUR, 5 pound sack	\$1.73
CRACKER JACK, 10 lb. tin	10c
Hallow'een Mask Free	
IGA PUMPKIN, 2 1/2 ounce can	10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 cans for	15c
PRUNES, 70-80 size, 2 pounds for	13c
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 2 1/2 ounce can	10c
IGA WHEAT PUFFS, 2 1/2 ounce box	9c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound bag	17c
HALLOW'EEN CANDY, 1 pound	19c

JOHN MARX

For Every Occasion LITHIA BEER

Preferred by Thousands Because it is Manufactured Entirely of Wisconsin Malt.

Brewed leisurely and thoroughly—in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day—imparting the old-fashioned flavor and full-bodied goodness.

Keep a case always on hand! Call your favorite tavern or Phone 9 for prompt delivery.

West Bend Lithia Co.
WEST BEND, WIS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family of West Bend, Jake Bath of Watonsauke, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and Mrs. Paech visited with the Louis Bath family Tuesday evening.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin returned to her home at West Bend on Tuesday after spending a number of weeks with Mrs. Rose McLaughlin here. The latter accompanied her home for a visit until Thursday noon.

—Mike Bath visited with relatives and friends in Milwaukee last week Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and Joseph Miller attended a two-day educational clinic on funeral directing and embalming at Fond du Lac this past week. Professors Calaway and Strub, both outstanding men in the funeral business, had charge of the meeting.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 30, 1936

—Vote Tuesday!

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were visitors in Milwaukee last Friday.

—Myron Belger and Harry Koch were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt is spending the week at the Paul Tump home in Watonsauke.

—Mrs. George Rau of Watonsauke spent Tuesday at the Mrs. Henry Backus home.

—Miss Mary O'Connell of Batavia visited with Miss Renetta Becker last Monday evening.

—Herbert Brandt of St. Michaels spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday with the former's parents at St. Kilian.

—Clarence and Carl Hoffmann of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday with the Casper Klunke family near West Bend.

—George Krueger of Plymouth called on his sister, Mrs. John Wedg, and family last Tuesday.

—Jake Bath of Wabeno is spending the week with Louis Bath and family and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble were guests of the latter's mother and family at Campbellsport Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord Sunday.

—Mrs. Hannah Burrow left last week for an extended visit with relatives and friends at West Allis.

—Mrs. Fred Belger returned Sunday after spending a week with the Gust. Krueger family at Campbellsport.

—The Misses Margaret Lea, Rosemary Haug and Charlotte Romaine were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. Lulu Davies returned Friday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Meta Shearer, at Oconomowoc.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Monday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz at New Prospect.

—Mrs. Charles Geidel and daughter, Mrs. Ervin Gritzmaacher of West Bend were callers in the village Wednesday.

—Are you a citizen of the United States? Then go to the polls and vote Tuesday. Vote as you please—but vote!

If you want to be a "GYPSY"

Just come along with me—
H. S. Auditorium Nov. 13-14

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee visited with the Misses Tillie and Margaret Mayer last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Lena Seip and Laura Seip of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer and family at Barton Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Basil and Ed. Frost spent the week-end at Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Watonsauke visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, daughter Rose and Eddie Ciske of Menasha visited at the Witzig and Zemet home on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Renetta and Adolph Claus Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice of Five Corners were visitors at the D. J. Harbeck home on Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mellus and daughter Beulah of Watonsauke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family at Cedarburg.

—The Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daley, Agnes Busch, Margaret O. Lea and Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday afternoon at Hartford.

—Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his wife, who is spending the week at the Witzig and Zemet home here.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Rhineclander called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klesig Saturday afternoon.

—H. M. LeCount, candidate for Register of Deeds of Washington county, and his father of Hartford were callers in the village Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Janssen and family in the town of Barton Sunday.

—John F. Schaefer, Ervin Koch, Ed. Dreher and friend from West Bend spent the week-end hunting at the former's cottage near Townsend.

Kewaskum High School Presents

'THE GYPSY ROVER'

November 13 and 14

—Hallow'een Saturday, Oct. 31st.
—See the 1937 Dodge at Rex Garage. Now on display.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—Miss Elizabeth Bahr of Johnsburg visited at her home on Monday.

—Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg was a pleasant village caller on Monday.

—Eberle's Beer Garden is the place to go on Saturday evening for a delicious baked ham lunch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and family of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Watonsauke and Lester Casper of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the S. N. Casper home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elton Berg of Cascade and Miss Kraha of Kewaskum visited with Wm. F. Backus Sunday afternoon.

—The members of the Kewaskum Woman's club were entertained by the Cedarburg Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

—Rudolph and Lawrence Magstadt, formerly of Scotland, South Dakota, now of Sheboygan visited Paul Landmann Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Henry Wedg and son and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes spent from Friday until Sunday with the Julius Glander family at Beechwood.

—Miss Leah Martin of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble here and with her mother at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus last week moved from the Fellenz home on Fond du Lac avenue into the upper flat of the Herman Belger residence.

—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters, Joan and Joyce of Fond du Lac spent several days over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner and family near Plymouth Sunday.

—Mrs. Helen Wollensak of Denver, Colorado, visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Quade and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill, daughter Marjorie and son Allen of South Elmore and Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria Sunday.

—Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. N. J. Mertes were at Cheesville Sunday afternoon where they helped celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family and Mrs. John Werner, Sr. and family near Little Cedar lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters at Milwaukee on Sunday. The latter remained there for a several days' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Miss Vivian Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz and son, all of Beechwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Thursday.

—Harold Casper and William Harbeck attended the Marquette-Michigan State homecoming football game at Milwaukee Saturday. At the game they also came in contact with the Green Bay Packers football team.

—One-Fourth of All Illness Just Tricks of the Mind—But They Make Us Really Sick. An Unusual Story by Professor Laird in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—Schafkopf winners at the tournament at the new Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening were as follows: 1st, Philip McLaughlin; 2nd, Walter Schneider; 3rd, Al Wietor; 4th, John Gruber. The door prize also went to Al Wietor.

The "GYPSY" Sweetheart

High School Auditorium
November 13-14

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

At Our

62nd ANNUAL SALE

Big Savings in Every Department

Rugs, Refrigerators, Radios, Groceries, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Shoes, Pain, Hardware, Feeds, Machinery

Sale Ends Saturday Evening at 10 o'clock

\$50.00 in Prizes

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-tf.

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. See Rudolph Magstadt, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 3. —9-11-15t pd

FOR SALE—A new, 7-room house on Park street in the village of Kewaskum, just completed. Inquire of K. A. Honeck. —10-23-2w

FOR SALE—Player Piano at a bargain. Will sell my beautiful player with rolls for \$38.52 rather than reship. Can be seen in Kewaskum. Terms to responsible people. If you write me I will tell you where piano may be seen. Dorothy Schmidt, 5078 N. Cumberland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. —10-23-2t pd

FOR SALE—Four fine yearling brood sows, due to farrow in about two weeks. Pork prices also. Several Spring boars and getts. Will trade for cows or young stock. Erwin A. Russell, Phones 914-F1-2, Hartford, Wis. —10-23-2t pd

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, in good condition. Inquire at this office. 10-30-2t

FOR SALE—Horse—one black mare and a gelding. See Mr. A. A. Perschbacher, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper flat on West Water street, now vacant. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis.—10-9-2t

FOR RENT—Upper flat of Hausmann Estate residence on Fond du Lac avenue in the village, after Nov. 1st.-tf.

LOST

LOST—Lumberman's checked mackinaw jacket, with personal papers in pocket, between the Art. Loos farm and Beechwood. Reward offered for return of jacket.—W. E. Martin, Kewaskum, Wis. 1t

FOR SALE

Must sell a practically new, 4 room outfit of repossessed furniture for balance of \$163.50. Convenient terms to responsible party. Write E. Belond, 706 S. 5th St., Milwaukee.

—Save—buy now—at Miller's Furniture Store. You will find a large stock of the latest styled furniture and home furnishings all priced very reasonable at Miller's.

Local Markets

Wheat	\$.80-1.00
Barley—old and new	\$1.05-1.45
Oats	.42c
Unwashed wool	30-32c
Beans in trade	34c
Cow hides	5c
Calif hides	10c
Horse hides	\$1.75-2.25
Eggs	25-30c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$1.20-1.35

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	11 1/2c
Old roosters	11c
Ducks, colored	13c
Ducks, young white	14c
Leghorn broilers, light	11c
Leghorn broilers, heavy	11c
Markets subject to change without notice.	

WE BELIEVE-

... that genuine interest in our customers and their banking affairs is vitally important in rendering GOOD banking service. This attitude, plus modern equipment, our ability and capacity to meet banking needs in this territory, and assured protection for depositors' funds, guarantees GOOD service and banking satisfaction at this bank.

Our GOOD Service is at YOUR Service!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

1936 CHRISTMAS 1936

SHOP LEISURELY—CHOOSE QUALITY

Christmas lists get harder to fill the longer you wait. Shop early and buy quality gifts, its not too early to choose now. Let us help you whether its an intimate gift for women or personal gifts for men or a gift for the home—one of our Radios. Shop early—we'll lay aside any gifts for you.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER
Established 1906

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by H. M. LeCount, Hartford, Wisconsin.

VOTE FOR

H. M. LeCount

City of Hartford

Republican Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Washington County

Twenty-eight Years of Office Experience. Cheerful, Courteous, Efficient

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

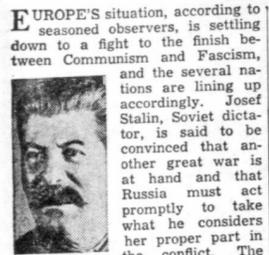
—A number of his friends were entertained at the home of Aug. Buss on Tuesday evening in celebration of his 68th birthday anniversary.

Eighty acres of river bank land near Eau Claire are being reforested and rehabilitated with wild life by members of the local forestry 4-H club.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dictator Stalin Foresees Another European War—Spanish Rebels Nearing Madrid—Simpson Affair May Lead to King Edward's Abdication.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



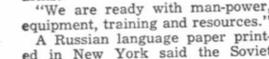
Josef Stalin

EUROPE'S situation, according to seasoned observers, is settling down to a fight to the finish between Communism and Fascism, and the several nations are lining up accordingly.

Senators Couzens was noted for his great contributions to charity. The chief of these was the gift of probably \$20,000,000 for the help of unfortunate children.

PEACE within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has not yet been achieved.

MERE scandal and gossip have no proper place in this department.



King Edward

will abdicate in favor of his brother, the Duke of York, and marry the attractive woman who has shared so much of his time in recent months.

CLOSER co-operation between Germany and Italy in the fight on Communism was assured by an arrangement for "institutes" in Berlin and Rome for Italo-German youth leadership.

GENERAL FRANCO, head of the Spanish insurgents, ordered the immediate taking of Madrid and each day the state of the defenders of the capital became more desperate.

PERSONAL reports of Presidential and vice presidential candidates, made public by the senate campaign expenditures committee, show that President Roosevelt gave a \$500 contribution to the Democratic county committee of Dutchess county, New York.

JAMES COUZENS, independent Republican senator from Michigan, died in a Detroit hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Couzens was one of the wealthiest men in congress, his riches being a result of early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business.

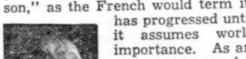
Coronation Blue and Red, England's Favored Tones. Colors have their own tradition in England. Coronation red and coronation blue are two "national" tones being featured for coronation year.

Before the recent primary he announced that, though a candidate for renomination as a Republican, he intended to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election.

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Sir Oswald Mosley

AN AFTERMATH of the Lindbergh kidnaping case is the indictment of Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county, N. J.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering schools are so "balanced" as to give students the necessary "vision and flexible technical capacity."

FOR some time there have appeared in print stories about how Japan was establishing air and submarine bases in the former German islands of the South Pacific.

CHARGES filed in Washington by the federal trade commission accuse five trade associations of attempting to corner the automobile parts and accessories business.

EIGHTEEN men and one woman perished in the waters of Lake Erie when the Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered off Cleveland during a gale.

Northern Italy was shaken by earthquake shocks that were felt as far away as Yugoslavia and Austria.

Balsam Lake—An old harness used in Sweden in 1600 is owned by Nels Alm.

Janesville—Harvey Brunzell, Evansville farmer, won the Rock county tractor plowing contest at the Farm and Home exposition here.

Robes recall its popularity in Gothic and Renaissance times. Coronation blue is the hue of the color found in the British flag and is the royal blue of the British admiralty bunting.

PROF. JEROME DAVIS of the Yale divinity school, nationally known liberal, is being dropped from the Yale university faculty, and charges that this is because of his "economic opinions."

Davis is president of the American Federation of Teachers, chairman of the National Religion and Labor foundation and president of the Eastern Sociological conference.

GREAT BRITAIN is determined to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers have been trying to stir up trouble in England and in consequence the cabinet decided to put a ban on all political uniforms.

Manitowoc—Lower relief costs and rigid economies in all city departments will reduce the general city tax to \$8.73 per thousand of valuation next year.

Elkhorn—A recent survey made showed that all the slot machines and gambling devices were "out" in Walworth county.

Jefferson—Arrested in connection with a series of farm thefts in Jefferson county, Harlan Mills, 29, and William Briscoe, 50, pleaded guilty of stealing farm seed.

Madison—With a total of \$3,454,600 already allocated to construction of rural electric lines, Wisconsin leads every state in the amount received under the rural electrification administration.

Oconto Falls—Age does not bar some men of Oconto county from enjoying hunting these fine autumn days.

Platteville—A new highway bond issue is being proposed and the details are being prepared to be presented to the Grant county board at its November session.

Kenosha—Claims presented to the city council by 30 members of the police and fire departments for restoration of back pay reduced from wages between 1932 and 1935 were ordered denied by the council.

Marinette—A check for \$103,000 was received at the office of the county treasurer as payment for the state inheritance tax on the estate of the late Charles A. Goodman.

Madison—Propagation of fish in Wisconsin has been increased greatly during the last 12 months by activities of WPA workers.

Milwaukee—Weird sounds and lights coming from the 96-year-old Bennett homestead led neighbors to complain to police that the abandoned home was haunted.

Madison—Charges of accepting bribe money from gamblers, preferred against Dist. Atty. Loyal T. Beggs of Dane county, were formally dismissed by Gov. La Follette in an order directing the state tax commission to investigate the income tax returns of slot machine operators.

Milwaukee—An ever increasing demand for beer, surpassing all previous sales records, has led the Blatz Brewing company to announce an approximate \$700,000 building expansion program.

West Bend—Adolph Weinert, 57-year-old farmer, was killed accidentally when a bullet from a rifle being used by two West Bend high school boys in target shooting practice struck him while he was working in his garden.

All Around WISCONSIN

Poynette—Sorrowing because all of his friends were dead, Henry Clitherow, 97, Poynette's last surviving Civil war veteran, committed suicide by hanging here.

Ashland—The best iron ore shipping season since 1929 was recorded here after 4,013,813 gross tons had been received so far from the Goebic range by the Soo Line and North Western docks.

Amery—Building of a dryer room for powdering milk has been started at the Amery Co-operative creamery.

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Robes recall its popularity in Gothic and Renaissance times. Coronation blue is the hue of the color found in the British flag and is the royal blue of the British admiralty bunting.

Fond du Lac—Relief department executives here have filed a tentative budget with city officials for 1937 requesting \$120,450.

Chilton—The contract for the five mile grading project on highway 37 between Chilton and New Holstein was let to L. G. Arnold of Eau Claire, whose bid of \$24,130.65 was the lowest.

Florence—Night school for adults who do not have an education equivalent to the fifth grade and for those who do not have their citizenship papers, opened in the high school here.

Madison—Forty-one of Germany's most prominent farmers visited the modern barns and equipment at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture and expressed satisfaction with American farming methods.

Racine—With the principal increase in merchants' and manufacturers' stock, the assessed valuation of real estate and personal property here on which the 1937 tax rate will be based is more than \$984,395 above that of last year.

Madison—Wisconsin's first harvest in benefit payments under the federal soil conservation and domestic allotment program may reach a maximum of between \$10,000,000 and \$14,000,000, it was estimated by the Wisconsin agricultural conservation committee.

Madison—Home, store, and office users of electricity served by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company in southeastern Wisconsin will save \$50,000 a year under new rates to become effective after November meter readings and authorized by the state public service commission.

Platteville—Favorable weather conditions have further played into the hands of the farmers of Grant county who are digging potatoes and admit they have a good crop.

Beaver Dam—Robert Schroeder celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday at the home of a son here on Oct. 10.

Phillips—Dickie Washburn, 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Washburn, was accidentally shot and killed by a youthful companion while they were hunting ducks on a small island in DuRoys lake.

La Crosse—John Trinke, 59, lost his automobile driver's license for the remainder of his life. Trinke was arrested when his car climbed a curb, instead of making a turn, and struck Daisy Bice, a school teacher.

Balsam Lake—L. A. Lamphere, county agent, has handed in his resignation to the agricultural committee. It will be effective as soon as a successor is named.

Wisconsin Dells—Believed the first of its kind in the state, an organization of fire chiefs and assistants of Sauk, Columbia, Adams and Juneau counties was effected here as a constructive measure in fire prevention.

New Holstein—The sugar beet harvest has started here and before another month has passed growers expect to ship 100 or more carloads to the refineries.

Watertown—Fire Chief Robert Kerstell was fined 60 days' salary and Julius Arndt, a fire department truck driver, was penalized 15 days' pay by the board of police commissioners following a hearing on charges filed by a city council committee.

Park Falls—A venison ring that has been operating in this section of the state and transporting venison to the Twin Cities was believed smashed when four defendants pleaded guilty before Judge J. A. Smith in police court here.

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CRANBERRIES IN GENERAL FAVOR

As Jelly or Sauce They Are Always Welcomed.

By EDITH M. BARBER

CRANBERRIES lend a gay note to the markets at this time of year. I can never resist them and as they have now begun to take their place with the other fruits for general use in cooking, we do not have to consider whether we really need them for jelly or for sauce to serve with meat.

They will always hold first place for this purpose. They are a great comfort to the cook because she seldom has to worry about cranberries jelling. Unless they are over-ripe, they are certain to mold.

Pick over and wash one quart of cranberries. Cover with one cup of water and cook in a covered kettle ten minutes. Add two cups of sugar and serve very cold.

For cranberry jelly cook the berries in the same way until very tender. Press through a strainer, add the sugar and stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved.

Many recipes advise boiling the pulp and sugar together for a few minutes until you get the usual jelly test, two drops hanging side by side from the spoon when dipped into and then held above the saucpan, but I do not find it necessary to do this.

Cranberry Tapioca. 3/4 cup granulated tapioca 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cups boiling water 1 pint cranberries 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sugar

Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Cook cranberries and water until soft and add to the tapioca with the sugar. Cook five minutes, pour into a wet mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail. 4 cups cranberries 4 cups water 2-3 cup granulated sugar Cook cranberries and water until all the skins pop open (about five minutes). Strain through cheese cloth. Bring the juice to boiling point, add sugar and boil two min-

utes. Serve cold. This may be corked and sealed for future use. Gold Cake. 2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 3 egg yolks 3/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour with baking powder, gradually and cream together with light and fluffy. Add egg yolks alternately with milk. Add flour, sifted well. Bake in two eight-inch or nine-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 to 30 minutes. Spread lemon meringue ar over top of cake.

Ginger Ale Salad. 2 tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup water 1 cup boiling water 1 1/2 cups ginger ale 1/2 cup sugar Juice of 1 lemon 2 cups fruit, cut fine 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Softening gelatin in cold water five minutes, dissolve in boiling water. Add ginger ale, lemon juice and sugar. Set aside to cool. When beginning to thicken add fruit and turn into fancy molds. Serve on lettuce and garnish with dressing.

Cinnamon Biscuits. 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk or water Mix and sift dry ingredients. Roll shortening into the flour mixture. Add liquid. Roll into one-half inch sheets. Sprinkle top with mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Roll up and cut into slices one-half inch thick. Bake in a greased pan in a 400-degree oven about fifteen minutes.

Ice Cream Meringue. 12 small meringues Chocolate sauce 1 pint vanilla ice cream On each serving plate put a ball of ice cream and press a meringue on each side. Pass chocolate sauce. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Fall Painting. A coat of paint applied this fall to porch and cellar steps will do much to insure them against the onslaughts of winter. At the time these are painted, it is well to get the wooden or metal floor surfaces in the cellar a coat of paint and also the inside woodwork of slanting cellar doors.

Pilot Light Saves Cash. A switch at the head of your basement stairs with a tell-tale pilot light attached will remind you if you've forgotten to turn off the cellar lights. It deprives the most careless members of the family of last excuse for not turning off the lights.

How To Make Squares. The strips are positioned in even-widthing rows about a small square of one of the materials. In each row strips overlap one another. Ends are straight, that is they are not dovetailed or mitred. The ribbon-like strips can be sewed to a foundation square or be seamed together. In the old work the ribbons were sewed to a foundation, with a square of silk sewed on the exact center of the foundation square. After this the rows were set in order about it. Edges were overlapped so no lining was visible.

The method of arrangement of colors is definite. One diagonal half of a square is of dark colored pieces, the other of light ones. The squares are sewed together and comes against dark and light against light, producing a fascinating sequence of ever widening squares of light and dark. When colors are artistically combined, the quilt will be a masterpiece in itself. We can well be proud of the quilts which bear the name of American loghouse quilting. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE name American patchwork was given by the English to a certain type of piece patchwork evidently originated on this continent. It is a name unfamiliar to most Americans, although credit for the beautiful work is given to the woman in the United States and Canada.

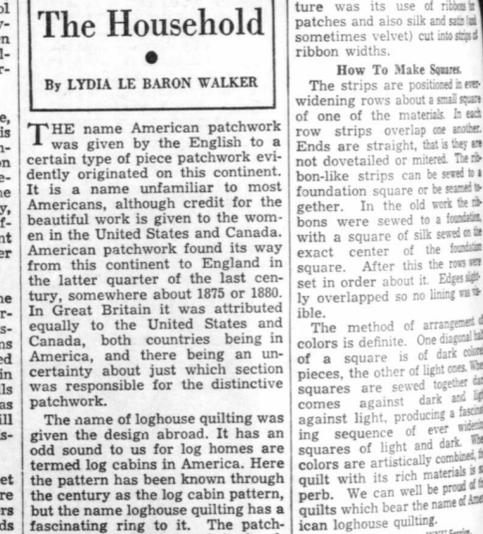
American patchwork found its way from this continent to England in the latter quarter of the last century, somewhere about 1875 or 1880. In Great Britain it was attributed equally to the United States and Canada, both countries being in America, and there being an uncertainty about just which section was responsible for the distinctive patchwork.

The name of loghouse quilting was given the design abroad. It has an odd sound to us for log homes are termed log cabins in America. Here the pattern has been known through the century as the log cabin pattern, but the name loghouse quilting has a fascinating ring to it. The patchwork was, and is, one of the hand-

somest types of all. Its special feature was its use of ribbons in patches and also silk and satin (sometimes velvet) cut into strips of ribbon widths.

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Loghouse Quilting Fashions This Cherished Coverlet.

Black Lacquered Trays. As a screen for an interesting background for a grouping of furniture, so will a black lacquered tray form the nucleus for an attractive grouping on the serving table.

Curtains Match Walls. A charming unity of effect is gained in a living room or dining room when the curtains are the same color as the light-tinted painted walls.

Silver Finish. To obtain the silvered or wooded finish on close grained wood, use a coat of gray stain and when it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amounts of white paint.

Sizing. Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface. When this process is omitted, an extra coat of paint will be necessary.

Spanish Rebels Seem to Be Due to Win

Communist, Fascist Ideals Are Filmy to Illiterate General Populace; They're Concerned Only With Delivery From Oppression.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THIS is being written, the army of the Fascist revolutionists is closing in on Madrid, less than 20 miles from the outskirts of the Spanish capital.

Thousands upon thousands on both sides have lost their lives on the firing line, have been executed like so many cattle, or have perished from starvation in times of siege. Atrocities have been committed upon religious, educational and civilian institutions which have rocked the civilized world.

Many of the business men and industrial holding classes.

However, in Spain there has been no humanization of industry to the point reached in many other countries. Industrial hospitals, schools and other institutions, which have been developed by many American employers, are not to be found in Spain.

Sign of the Fascist. While five years ago there was little or no hatred of class evident in Spain, the outbreak of

ists, Communists and Anarchists among the supporters of the national government opportunity to quarrel among themselves.

In the lack of unity on both sides lies the only real hope of a compromise in the civil war. As a matter of fact it is extremely doubtful that the doctrines of either side that might emerge victorious would be beneficial to the nation.

All Europe is aware of the extremely delicate situation that exists with relation to outside aid for either faction in the Spanish civil war. But General Franco, in a brilliant campaign, has now captured Badajoz, which virtually makes it impossible for the government at Madrid to receive aid over the Portuguese border.

Portugal Takes a Walk. Premier Blum of France, with the aid of Great Britain, has succeeded in establishing an agreement among the major European powers not to interfere in any way in the Spanish incident, especially not to render assistance to either warring faction.

Russia aroused the alarm and the disapproval of the other nations when she openly charged that Germany, Italy and Portugal had been aiding the cause of General Franco, in direct violation of the treaty of non-intervention.

This resulted in a walkout on the meeting of the committee for non-intervention, by the Portuguese delegate, who declared that his country had been affronted.

The Italian ambassador, Signor Grandi, opened up counter-charges against the Russians, also naming names and dates and locations said to be involved in the supply of war materials to the Madrid government by the Soviet.

Investigation Will Be Slow. It seems probable now that the committee will demand investigation of the Russian charges. The move is led by Lord Plymouth of



The March on Toledo by General Franco's Insurgent Army.

As an insurgent accepts his classification as a Fascist for the same reason, or to keep himself from getting shot as a Communist at the hands of the rebels who seem destined to emerge as victors in the civil war.

Half Nation Illiterate. General Franco's army has not had plenty of work ahead of it before it can really claim victory. There are important cities which have not yet fallen.

Visible demonstration of this class hatred is the challenging Communist sign—the clenched fist. Even tiny children, carted about the streets in trucks, are taught to give the sign to the bystanders along the way.

As I have said above, in the excitement and emotion of all this stir of class against class, reason and education have been subjugated to an alarming degree.

But if the premier succeeds in leading his legions together in a solid front, it will not be by links of Marxist or Communist argument.

These are the kind of people who are doing the actual fighting in the civil war. Are they fighting for the interests of government? Most of them have no more idea of their physical location in the world's geography than they have of television.

Republican Reform Falls Short. By the millions, these people have been generations slaved at back-breaking labor to the profit of rich landlords, not even present on the properties, and not one whit interested in the welfare of the tillers of their fields.

When the republic was ushered in, it began some reforms on the promises with the funds and equipment necessary to work the farms at a profit, and the situation was improved. In fact in some cases peasants were driven to work in the city factories at starvation wages.

The coming of the revolution was actually welcomed by certain of the business men and industrial employers of Spain. For the old Republican regime had not been so hard upon the industrial workers as the small farmers. Instead, it was the worker who was to blame for the strikes and riots, some of them without any justification.

Both Sides Lack Unity. The Fascists—army officers and the capitalist class—conducted their revolt under the leadership of a smart commander expertly competent to take advantage of the domestic weaknesses of the Nationalist enemy. His campaign has been slow but sure. His lack of speed has given many luke-warm Social-

ists, Communists and Anarchists among the supporters of the national government opportunity to quarrel among themselves.

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Public Ownership. During the Roosevelt administration we have seen an impetus given to public ownership of power plants never equalled. I think much of this development has gone on in a hit-and-miss fashion and that eventually the public will pay for the shiffling methods employed in development, but that is beside the point.

When I referred to the destruction of a great industry, I had in mind the thought that the consequences will run in two directions. Yet, paradoxically as it may seem, they constitute a cycle. It works out like this: As the demand for coal declines, it is quite natural that production costs go up.

When production reaches the point where a further diminution occurs in demand. When that decline in demand occurs, there is only one answer: Labor is thrown out of work because you cannot produce and have those products piled high in storage.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The Man Who O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

By FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

My Favorite Recipe

By Mrs. Ruth Owen Rohde

AN EARLY "BLACK LEGION"

ON TREES were posted mysterious squares of paper, black, or white or red, summoning men to midnight meetings. At these meetings there were oaths and grips and pass-words.

That was more than three-quarters of a century ago, but members of the "Black Legion," who would have felt pretty much at home in those meetings back in the forties and fifties. There they would have fraternized with members of "The Supreme Order of the Star-Spangled Banner," a secret society which grew into a political party, the Native Americans, with a platform of opposition to foreigners, the papacy, infidelity and socialism.

Later they became known as the Know Nothings because, when a member was questioned about the order, he invariably answered "I don't know." In New York and Pennsylvania they elected several men to congress and in 1847 they held a national convention at Philadelphia. There they nominated Gen. Henry Dearborn vice-president and recommended, but did not formally nominate, Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate for President.

In 1854-55 the Know Nothings carried Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Kentucky and California and looked forward to the election of 1856 with high hopes. Soon the party threw off its secret character and it became apparent that they were mostly Whigs. In February they held another convention in Philadelphia at which they formally renamed their party the American party. They nominated for President Millard Fillmore, the Whig vice-president who had served all but one month of the term to which Zachary Taylor had been elected, and gave him for a running mate Andrew Donelson of Tennessee, the ward of "Old Hickory" Jackson. Fillmore carried only one state in the election which sent James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, to the White House and the Know Nothings passed out of the political picture soon afterwards.

"TO THE VICTORS"

"TO THE victors belong the spoils!" Although Andrew Jackson was the first exponent of that political creed, he was not the first man to express it in so many words. The man who did was William L. Marcy of New York, leader of one of the factions in the Democratic party which Polk was President.

The division in the Democratic ranks was over the distribution of federal patronage and it centered, as it has so often since, in New York state. The faction, led by Marcy, was called the "Hunkers" who were supported by Tammany and who were given that name because they were always inclined to hunger, or "hunker," for office.

The other faction, led by Silas Wright, was composed of disappointed Van Burenites—disappointed because Van Buren, whom Jackson had made his successor, had been refused a second term by the party which took Polk, a "dark horse," instead. This faction was called the "Barnburners" because, like the Dutch farmer in New York state who burned his barn to get rid of the rats in it, they declared they were ready to "burn their barns to get rid of the rats," the upstart "Hunkers."

As a matter of fact they did just that in the campaign of 1843. Opposed to slavery, they joined forces with the Liberty party, took the name of the Free Soil party and nominated Martin Van Buren and Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. This split in the Democratic party resulted in a victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate, over Van Buren and over Lewis Cass, the regular Democratic nominee.

Along with "Hunker" and "Barnburner" is another interesting name once applied to the Democrats, growing out of the rivalry of these two factions. In the campaign of 1840 the Whigs called their opponents the "Locofocos" because at a meeting of the New York Democrats the two factions were trying to get control of the meeting. One gang turned off the gas lights and in the darkness, the other gang, which had come prepared for just such a stunt, took from their pockets the new friction matches, called "locofocos," struck them and by thus lighting the room were able to continue the session and dominate it.

New York City Milestones.

The first New York City milestones were erected in 1769, starting from the second City Hall at Wall and Nassau Streets and running along the Bowery Road to Kingsbridge. In 1801 a second series was set from the second City Hall to Middle Road. The third series was erected in 1822 from the present City Hall along the Bowery and Third Avenue. All the stones were of uniform size, being sixty-six inches high, four inches wide and six inches thick.

Ancient Mystery Explained

The prophetic delirium associated with the religious shrines of ancient Greece has a prosaic explanation. Somewhere, near by, were natural gases or vapors which, arising from the soil, had the power of intoxicating.

The Caucasus Mountains

The Caucasus mountains, the mighty wall rising between the Black and Caspian seas, have no less than nine peaks which overtop Mount Blanc in the Alps.

Grapefruit Jelly Ring

1 1/2 cupfuls grapefruit juice.
1/2 cupful orange juice.
1/2 cupful lemon juice.
2 1/2 tablespoonfuls gelatin (general measure).
1 1/2 cupfuls sugar.
1/2 cupful cold water.
1 cupful hot water.

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Boil sugar and hot water three minutes, or until clear; pour over the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Let cool, then add fruit juice, a few grains of salt and pour into ring. Set aside in cool place for several hours to harden.

SMILES

Named It

Little Joan was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how children should behave. She was obviously unhappy.

"You're home-sick," said her aunt.

"No, I'm not," replied Joan.

"I'm here-sick," said her aunt.

Choice of Colors?

Outside a fashionable New York church.

"Where's Marietta?"

"She waited to speak to the rector. If he'll agree to have the walls done over and the chancel redecorated, she's going to be married here."

At 70 Per?

"Mah bredren," said a colored preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump."

"Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he acomin' in an automobile?"

A Start

Her Mother—Now that you're married, you should help Ferdinand to save something.

Mrs. Newbridge—I do. I've already helped him to save something on his income tax.

Value of White House

It has been estimated that the valuation of the White House grounds in Washington, D. C., is \$15,700,000 and of the building itself \$2,300,000.

CHEST COLD

HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on, rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Self Pity

One who says, "I am misunderstood," is usually out of a job.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Hard

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating cathartics and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the contaminated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, groggy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleanses four poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not grip and is not habit forming. Leading Druggists.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

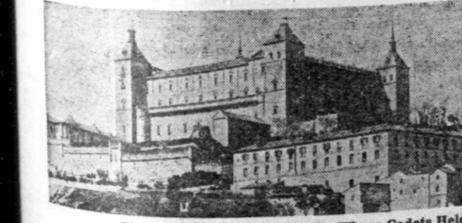
REMEDIES

Rheumatism Neuralgia, Neuritis

will yield marvellously to our treatment. THE FAMILY MEDICINE CABINET COMPANY

POULTRY

EGGS WANTED. Farmers get more money for your eggs by selling to us. We will pay a premium for clean, fresh eggs. Write: WILLIN, BOX 97, GUNNERS, ILL.



The Famous Alcazar at Toledo, Where Cadets Held Out Till the Bitter End.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c
Fredrio March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory"
 with June Lang and Gregory Ratoff

Also Musical and Cartoon

Sunday, Nov. 1

Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Continuous show 1:30 to 11 p. m.

"Pigskin Parade"

with Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Yacht Club Boys, Dixie Dunbar

Added: Comedy, Color Cartoon and Latest News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2 and 3

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"Star For a Night"

with Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable

Added: Another picturization of today's blazing headlines "THE MARCH OF TIME." Also Musical with Clyde Lucas and his orchestra and 1-reel Novelty

Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "To Marry With Love"

with Ian Hunter and Claire Trevor

Added: Cartoon, Sport Reel and Latest News Reel

More Hits Coming: Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second"; Janet Gaynor and Loretta Young in "Ladies in Love"; Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade"; "The Big Game" with 8 All-American Football Stars; William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Labeled Lady"; The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion."

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31

HOOT GIBSON in "Feud of the West"

Added: A laugh packed comedy, Popeye the Sailor Cartoon, Travel Talk, 1-reel Musical and Chapter 2 of "THE BLACK COIN"—"The Mystery Ship."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and \$3.75 paid the Kewaskum Statesman by State Republican Committee, E. J. Samp, Chairman, 807 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee.

Vote REPUBLICAN

This Means **LONDON and KNOX WILEY** and all State Officers

KEEFE For Congress

PROSPERITY always returns quicker under **REPUBLICAN RULE**

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
 Specials on Saturday Evenings
 LITHIA BEER ON TAP
 Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Beautiful Upright PIANO

will be sold for cost of reconditioning \$19.50 Cash plus cartage

Write at once to the **BADGER MUSIC COMPANY**, 2335 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument may be seen

Buy Your Used Cars on My Budget Plan

No Finance Charge or Interest. 10 Months' Time to Pay

ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED

K. A. HONECK
 CHEVROLET GARAGE
 KEWASKUM

M. L. MEISTER
 ATTORNEY
 Over Bank of Kewaskum
 Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
 Kewaskum, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized by Wisconsin Progressive League, Thomas M. Duncan, Sec., 115 W. Main St., Madison, Wis., in behalf of Progressive nominee for which \$1.75 is to be paid.

VOTE PROGRESSIVE
 PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT HAS MADE WISCONSIN FAMOUS

Here Are Some Achievements of Your Progressive Administration:

1. Honest and Efficient Government.
2. Farm Debt Reduction.
3. Restored State Aids to Local Public Schools.
4. Inaugurated State-wide Old Age Pension System; Increased Aids to Dependent Children and the Blind.
5. Advancement of Conservation; Advertising State Tourist Attractions.
6. Dairy Advertising to Increase Farm Income.
7. Restored Full State Aids for Highways.
8. Unemployment Insurance; New Child Labor Legislation.
9. Taxation on Basis of Ability to Pay.
10. Balanced State Budget; Restored Pay-As-You-Go Policy.

"KEEP WISCONSIN FAMOUS"
 Vote The Straight Progressive Ticket!

Remember! The Presidential Ballot Is Separate.



Re-elect Gov. Phil La Follette

PAID Advertisement
 Authorized and to be paid for by H. Meyer Lynch, West Bend, Wis.

Office of Coroner of Washington County
H. Meyer Lynch, M. D.
 West Bend, Wisconsin
 October 27, 1936

To the voters of Washington County: I want you all to know that I appreciate the confidence placed in my administration of the coroner's office as heard expressed on all sides during the past four years.

It is indeed gratifying to know one has served well and discharged the duties of his office to the satisfaction of the greatest number of people.

I assure you, should I continue to merit your support, I shall again serve you in the same prompt, courteous, and careful manner, and conduct my office in the interest of efficiency and economy for the most good of all concerned.

I wish to publicly acknowledge the hearty support and cooperation I received from the County Board, the county newspapers, and the county officers, especially the sheriff, the district attorney, and the clerk, with whom I have been so closely associated in the conduct of my duties.

The County Board received my annual reports with enthusiasm and interest, and granted whatever requests I made from that Honorable Body by Unanimous vote.

This complete harmony and whole hearted spirit of cooperation, not alone from those mentioned, but also from the doctors, the lawyers, and the undertakers, together with the jury men who served under me, made it not only an honor, but a pleasure long to be remembered, to have served as your humble servant, the coroner.

H. Meyer Lynch.

ELECT Louis Kuhaupt
 Town of Addison



Republican Candidate for **County Clerk**

Assures **Honesty and Efficiency**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Louis Kuhaupt, Allenton, Wisconsin.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Fred C. Weinreich, Fillmore, Wisconsin.

VOTE FOR Fred C. Weinreich
 Town of Farmington



Republican Candidate for **Clerk of Circuit Court**

Will Give Personal Attention to the Position

Qualified by Training and Experience

Vote Next Tuesday

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Fred C. Weinreich, Fillmore, Wisconsin.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weis spent Monday in Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marjion Gilboy were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.
 Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strochein and daughters spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mike Zachow is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. Stenschke, at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlich of Sheboygan spent Sunday with their son Rudolph and wife.

Clarence Dallege, Harry and Herbert Heider and Frank Backus spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Miss Luella Seefeld, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Seefeld.

Miss Darlene Bartelt of Horicon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mrs. Ella Rosenbaum and daughter Betty of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. Mary Schultz of Beechwood spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emelia Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles spent Tuesday with Mrs. Emil Roethke at Campbellsport.

Herman Krueger, daughter Joann and son Kermit and William Panquitz of Plymouth spent Saturday with Mrs. Emelia Krueger.

Mrs. E. Hammen of Beechwood is spending an indefinite time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Matthies and family.

Mrs. Anna Steinke, daughter Lucille and son Adrain of Cascade visited on Sunday afternoon with the former's aunt, Mrs. Emelia Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Saturday at Holy Hill and also visited with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel, at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles, Mrs. Mary Schultz were Tuesday afternoon callers at the Otto Triphan and Paul Hellmer homes.

Mr. John Krueger of Embarras, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and son Alvin of Clintonville visited with the following relatives in this community on Monday and Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Emelia Krueger and son August, Mr. and Mrs. Marjion Gilboy, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Henry and Anna Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Frank Slovik of Kewaskum spent Monday and Tuesday in the village preparatory to the opening of the Dundee Barber Shop which will be November 4. Mr. Slovik will be here 4 days a week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. On holiday weeks he will have open all week. Mr. Slovik comes here highly recommended having been assistant barber for A. Wiestor at Kewaskum for some time.

BRIDE TO BE GUEST AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Miss Bernice Schmidt, daughter of Charles Schmidt of Dundee, whose approaching marriage to Gordon Dallege, also of Dundee, has been announced for November 7, was guest of honor at several parties the past week. On Thursday evening she was entertained at a grocery shower by the Young Peoples' bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church of which she is a member. 500 was played at which Michael Schmidt won a prize. Guests included Elvira Haegler, Dorothy Rosenbaum, Sylvia and Michael Schmidt, Evelyn Tuttle, Herbert Roehl, Esther, Lea and William Zachow, Adeline and Henry Hafferman, Althea, Edward and Alvin Koehn, Harold and Carl Schmidt, Reull and Carl Dins, Bernice Schmidt, Maymie Aupperle, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strochein, Gordon Dallege and Elinor Hintz.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum entertained Miss Schmidt at a variety shower. Guests enjoyed an evening of cards, Skat, schafskopf and 500 were played. Awards were presented to Mrs. Walter Strochein, Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Rev. Strochein, Clarence Dallege. Refreshments were served at small tables and the decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramthun, Charles Buehner and daughter Marcella, Henry and Anna Dins, August Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Buslaff, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strochein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Charles Schmidt, Charles Baetz, Clarence and Gordon Dallege, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke, Mildred Corbett, Maymie Aupperle and Bernice Schmidt.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Schmidt was tendered a pre-nuptial party given by Miss Maymie Aupperle, Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Otto Schmidt at the Charles Schmidt home.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Schmidt was guest of honor at a shower given at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, near Dotyville.

FIVE CORNERS

Ray Hendricks called at the Fred Schief home Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Schief and son Lester visited Tuesday evening at Barton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohl-schmidt a baby boy Wednesday. Con-

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Hebert spent several days at the Mary Furlong home painting.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk was a caller at the Wm. Klabbuh, Sr. home Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Buettner was a caller at the Wm. Klabbuh, Sr. home Thursday.

Mr. James Furlong spent last Friday with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Sr. spent Friday with friends at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz attended the wedding of a relative at Clintonville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartelt of Waucoasta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George.

Ed. Marquardt is employed at the Wm. Koch home. The latter recently had the misfortune of losing the first joint of his thumb.

Wm. Klabbuh, Jr. of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hildebrand of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaster.

ELMORE

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg has sold her farm to Ray Wenzel.

Mrs. Tom Franey and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebning were callers at the Eugene Dyer home at Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebning spent Friday evening with the Paul Klein family at West Bend.

Joe Markert and Gerhard Weifer of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans and son Allen of Fond du Lac were weekend guests of Mrs. Regina Kleinbans.

Jos. Mueller, Jr., who has been receiving treatments at St. Agnes hospital, has returned home greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinbans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebning and Mrs. Regina Kleinbans recently.

At the dance sponsored by the Elmore school the sum of \$26.35 was realized, after all expenses were paid, which will be used for the purchase of additional equipment.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Democratic County Committee Chairman, West Bend Wisconsin Wm. C. Kappeler.

Vote . . .
DEMOCRATIC
 Tuesday, Nov. 3

- President . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt**
Vice-President . . . John N. Garner
Governor . . . Arthur W. Lueck
Lieut. Governor . . . Edward H. Gervais
Sec'y of State . . . Blazius B. Krygier
State Treasurer . . . Robert K. Henry
Att'y General . . . James E. Finnegan
Congressman . . . Michael K. Reilly
Assemblyman . . . Henry Schowater
County Clerk . . . Martin W. Monroe
County Treasurer . . . Clarence C. Kircher
Sheriff . . . Leo R. Burg
Coroner . . . H. Meyer Lynch
Clerk of Circuit Court . . . Joseph P. Wenninger
District Attorney . . . Thomas O'Meara, Jr.
Register of Deeds . . . Edwin Pick

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Paid, written and authorized by Reilly for Congress Club, Arthur McGowan, Secretary, Oshkosh, Wis.



Mr. Voter:

Our present Congressman, M. K. Reilly, has faithfully performed his part in our National Recovery. The purchasing power of the farmer and laboring man has been restored, thus stimulating the revival of business we are now enjoying. His **EXPERIENCE** and **PROVEN LOYALTY** to the President are needed in Congress.

Re-Elect M. K. REILLY
 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
Your Present Congressman

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck were

West Bend callers Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday is the feast of All Saints. Services will be at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitz and family spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and family, John Roden and son spent Sunday with the John Schultz family at Forestville.

St. Boniface Mission League of Milwaukee will stage a play here on Nov. 8th. The name of the production is

"Big Hearted Herbert." Miss Bernice Roden was a special guest of Miss Doris Sell at Kewaskum Friday. Later in the evening she attended the high school party given by the freshmen to the other members of the school.

Hog prices for the year October, 1936 to September, 1937 are expected to average as high as during the year just closed, farm economists suggest.