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VOLUME XXXXII — KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1936 — NUMBER 7

SEAL SALE STARTS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

...a modern, smiling Santa that ...the design of the new 1936 pen... Christmas Seal which goes on sale ...ghout the nation on Thanksgiv... Day. This year marks the thirtieth ...versary of the tuberculosis Christmas ...l in the United States, and Santa ...akes his twelfth appearance as ...season motif.

...rding to an announcement re... ...ved in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber... ...uposis Association, which is completing its twenty-eighth year of active work against a disease which still ranks first as the disease cause of death among young people, the sands of letters containing Christmas Seals are ready to be dropped in the mail boxes Thanksgiving morning, which occurs Thursday, November 26th.

...ation children will take part in the ...ase of the campaign when they ...ve the national "Thanks for Health ...d a classic in programs on Wed..., Nov. 25. Several new types of ...ucation programs have been ...ed and among the most popular ...ll special edition of the school ...per. This special "Thanks for ...Th..." paper will survey the ...lth practices in the past ...s interview prominent person... ...ive in child health work, and ...the 50 years of the tuberculosis ...ign in America.

...ruction of "On Board the May..." ...a new health playlet by Lou... ...Brand of the W.A.T.A. ...ll mark the celebration in ma... ...ools. This play was presented ...first time at the annual meet... ...the W.A.T.A. two weeks ago in ...ee.

...Clifford Rose is the local man... ...the 1936 Christmas Seal sale.

...D DEVELOPMENT BROADCASTS NOW ON

...ion Parents!

...you sometimes have difficulty in ...that small son or daughter to ...ed when he should? Or are you ...is sleeping conditions are con... ...building good habits of sleep? ...you sometimes worried about ...ber of toys and play materials? ...ate the dates and the topics be... ...These broadcasts are the contin... ...of a series begun in September ...ed especially for parents of small ...en. Speakers include members of ...ome Economics staff of the Uni... ...of Wisconsin.

...adcasts come during Homemak... ...hour over the two state owned ...ns WHA and WLBL. The time ...ll each Saturday morning through ...ember and half of December. Plan ...ten each Saturday morning.

...ROADCASTING SCHEDULE

...ec. 12—Let's Help the Sandman, ...Dorothy Hale.

...ec. 19—Does the House Fit the Fa... ...by Miss Abby L. Marlatt.

...ec. 5—Play and Play Materials, by ...Blanche E. Hedrick.

...ec. 12—Santa Shops for Tiny Tots, ...Miss Shirley Newsom.

...RT DANCE AT WAYNE THURSDAY

...Campbell school of Dist. No. 3, ...of Kewaskum, will sponsor a ...ce dance in Wietor's Hall, Wayne, ...Nov. 26th. Music furnished by the ...Waynie Five. A home-made quilt ...be given to the holder of the lucky ...ber. A cordial invitation is extend... ...all.

Florence Westermann, Teacher

ELECTED DIRECTOR

...R. Schmidt of this village was ...ed one of five directors at a meet... ...of the stockholders of the West ...Country Club, Inc., at the Moose ...in West Bend last Thursday even... ...The officers were also elected. ...club reported a good year with in... ...social activities and an increased ...membership.

...SSED POULTRY DISPLAY AT KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

...poultry display will be held at the ...askum Opera House on Saturday ...Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. Plenty of ...chickens and geese will be on show ...free warm lunch will be served. A ...welcome is extended to all! Al. Nau..., Proprietor. 2w

SPANFERKEL LUNCH

...delicious spanferkel lunch will be ...served at Casper's tavern on Saturday ...evening, Nov. 21. Everyone is invited ...to come and share this treat.

THE PLACE TO EAT

...On Saturday evening is at the new ...Wietor Dreher tavern where a tasty ...lunch will be served to satisfy ...the ever-ready appetite.

...OW IS THE TIME TO SUB... ...RIBE FOR TH... KEWASKUM ...TESMAN.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALBERT STARK

The funeral services of Albert C. Stark, brother-in-law of Chas. E. Krahn, former publisher of the Kewaskum Statesman, and a brother of Mrs. K. A. Honeck of this village, were held at 2 p. m. last Saturday, Nov. 14, from the Fass chapel, 3601 North Oakland avenue, Milwaukee. Burial was at Graceland cemetery in that city.

Mr. Stark was born in Germany in 1871, and when only a child, immigrated to this country with his parents, settling at Kewaskum, where he made his home until about 40 years ago when he went to Milwaukee, and where he had since made his home.

At an early age Mr. Stark took up railroading as his life's work, and from fireman on the Northwestern railway, he rapidly advanced to engineer, which capacity he filled until about six years ago, when he retired. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and enjoyed popularity among railroad circles.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Krahn at Kewaskum, who, together with one son, Harold H., a member of the musical staff of WTMJ, of the Milwaukee Journal radio station, survive him. He also leaves two sisters, Lilly (Mrs. Carl Theis) of Fredonia, and Emma (Mrs. K. A. Honeck) of Kewaskum; one brother, Arthur Stark of Cedarburg.

The deceased was very well known here and through his marked personality and jolly disposition, attached himself to all with whom he came in contact. He will be greatly missed by all who were near and dear to him and also by his host of friends and acquaintances who join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the surviving family and relatives.

NEW PROSPECT

By MRS. J. P. UELMEN

Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent the week-end at her home at Campbellsport.

The Misses Betty Tunn and Gladys Bartelt were Campbellsport callers on Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober of Chicago spent over the week-end at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen, daughters Elair and Ellen Louise of Mitchell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, sons Walter, Jr. and Eugene and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee were guests of John Tunn and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, of Kewaskum, visited Sunday with the former's brother, Louis Stern and family in Scott.

Michael Kohn and Cletus Bartelt of Waucousta and the former's sister, Gladys, of here, drove to Boyd, Wis., where they spent the day with Linus Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained a large number of relatives at their home Thursday evening in honor of their son Gerald's twenty-first birthday anniversary.

DEATH OF GUSTAV HOLTZ

Gustav Holtz, 72, passed away at his home, 1544 N. 58th st., Milwaukee, on Sunday, Nov. 15. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Herbert Holtz, formerly Miss Lydia Guth of this village. Survivors include five children, Anna Schraufnegel, Ella Siefert, Herbert H. Holtz, Hilda Hoyer and Flora Dahlke; a brother, Rudolph, and 10 grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. at the residence. Interment was at Valhalla cemetery. Relatives from this village attended.

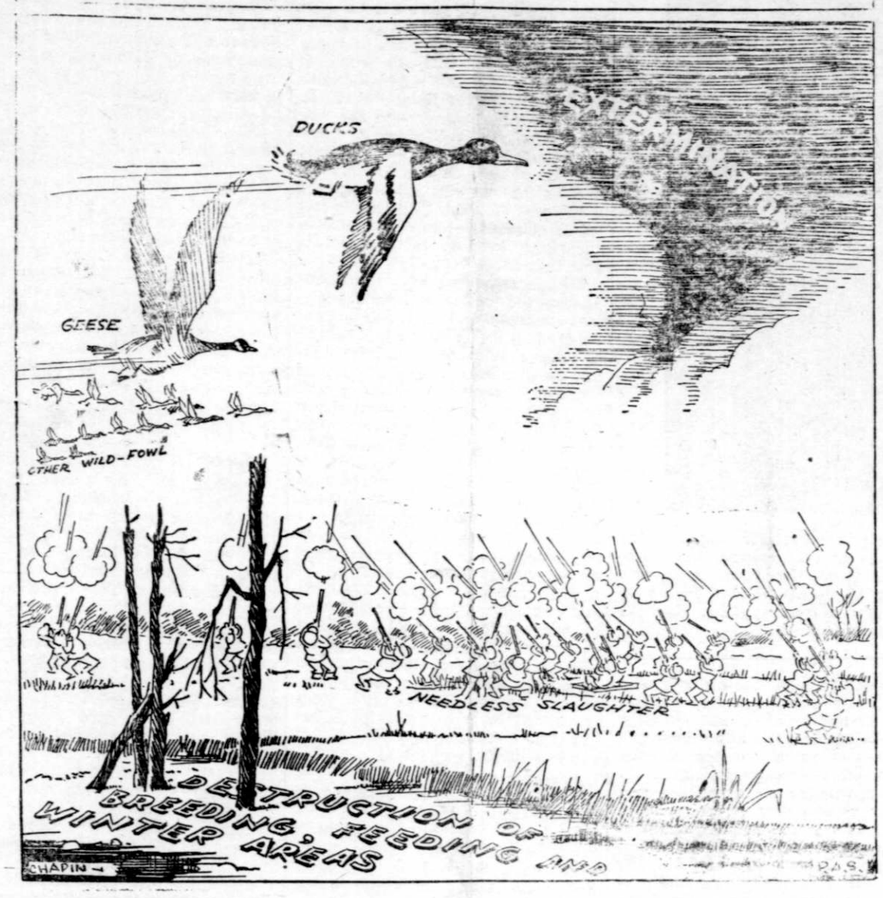
SKAT TOURNAMENT AT MIKE LITSCHER'S

A prize skat tournament will be held at Mike Litscher's place at Lake Bernice on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, commencing at 2 o'clock. First prize will be $25.00, and other prizes will be awarded according to number of players participating. All onkeln are cordially invited to attend.

WITTMAN ELECTED

Approximately 75 Wisconsin pilots and plane owners concluded their first state convention at Oshkosh Sunday with the formation of a state chapter of the National Aeronautics association. Syl. J. Wittman, Oshkosh pilot, brother of Hubert Wittman of here, was elected governor of the new state group. He is also a member of the national association.

Of farmers who have lived for 25 or more years upon the same farm, Simon J. Wells of Norwalk seems to hold the longest record. He is credited with having lived on the same farm for 76 years.



BEECHWOOD

By MRS. RAYMOND KRAHN

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke called at the Julius Glander home Thursday.

The Plymouth car for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Miss Edna Stange called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter made a business trip to Kewaskum on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and son motored to Sheboygan Tuesday on business.

Miss Edna Reysen, who is employed at Batavia, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Frank Schroeter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mr. John Gatzke and Mrs. C. Dickman of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne were dinner guests at the O. Voigt home at Batavia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz of Batavia were callers at the Wm. L. Gatzke home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and daughter Janis of Mosling, Wis. were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke Monday.

Mrs. E. Borski and son have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Sheboygan with Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, Rosalie Borski and Mr. Fred Koepke were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Wm. L. Gatzke home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ottmer Beeck and Dr. and Mrs. F. Coburn and son of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausner and family near Random Lake on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport were visitors with Mr. and Mrs Wm. L. Gatzke and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and son Elmer and Mrs. John Hintz of here motored to South Dakota for several days, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Stange's sister, Mrs. Koehn. They returned home on Monday evening.

The father and sons' banquet which was held at the Evangelical church on Tuesday evening at Beechwood was a grand success. There were 70 fathers present with their sons. The ladies served duck and chicken and for dessert had angel food cake and ice cream. The fathers and sons all enjoyed a good time. Those who took part in the program were: Rev. Gadow, Rev. Block, Frank Held and Roland Kroner.

The following visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, in honor of Mrs. Schroeter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of Kewaskum, Wm. Glass of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby, Mrs. Emil Gessner and son Frank, Mrs. Leonard Glander, Verona Glass, Ollie Uelmen, Edna Stange, Evelyn, Viola and Fredrich Beyer. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord.

CELEBRATE SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter, well known venerable residents of St. Kilian, had the distinction of celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Thursday, November 19, with a solemn high mass and renewal of vows at 10 o'clock at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, with the Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. This was followed by a dinner and reception in the afternoon and evening at the school auditorium at St. Kilian.

Katherine Petersick was born April 16, 1851, at Putzlietz, Bohemia, and immigrated to this country July 4, 1868, arriving at St. Kilian. Wenzel Peter was born Dec. 23, 1855, at Tanowre, Bohemia, and immigrated to this country on April 8, 1876, arriving at Chicago. Two months later he moved to St. Kilian.

They were united in marriage at St. John's Catholic church, Milwaukee, on Nov. 20, 1876. After their marriage the couple engaged in farming near St. Kilian, in the town of Wayne. They lived on their farm for 43 years, where Mr. Peter also engaged in cattle buying. Mr. and Mrs. Peter were the parents of seven children, three of whom are living, namely: Anna (Mrs. Anna Felix), Cecelia (Mrs. Jos. Mayer), and George, all of St. Kilian. The deceased were: Mary (Mrs. Wm. Batzler), John, Joseph and Louise. At present Mr. and Mrs. Peter are residing with their son, George, on the homestead.

At 81 and 85 years of age respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Peter are enjoying excellent health and are able to be up and around to attend to their respective duties. This fact made the celebration of their anniversary doubly a happy one for them.

On Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1926, the venerable couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a solemn high mass at St. Kilian's church and a grand reception at Wietor's hall, Wayne, after the services at the church. About 200 relatives and friends were entertained at this reception.

Mr. Peter is very well known and highly respected in this village, where he has transacted his business for a good many years. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter extend congratulations to the couple and express the wish that they retain their good health and are with us to celebrate their 75th anniversary fifteen years hence.

DEPOT OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS

As is the usual custom during the winter months, and which started last Sunday evening, the local Chicago & North Western depot is now open every Sunday evening from 5:45 p. m. to 8 p. m.

DRESSED POULTRY SHOW

A dressed poultry show will be held at Louis Heisler's tavern on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 22. A very choice lot of dressed poultry will be on display. Wait for the date and attend.

DUNDEE

By MRS. E. G. ROETHKE

Frank Slowik spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

The Messrs. Harry Helder and Rudolph Grandlic spent Monday in Sheboygan.

Miss Eunice Bowen, who is employed at West Bend, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Fusick of Lannon spent Sunday with the latter's father, Ernest Haegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke entertained Friday evening in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Helder and sons Herbert and Harry and Marcella Wachs spent Sunday afternoon in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz of Sheboygan and Marie Mulvey of Fond du Lac visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and daughter Ramona spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gilboy's aunt, Mrs. Charles Wagner, at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles spent Monday in Fond du Lac and also called on Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Roy.

Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Hammond, Indiana, is spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey. Mrs. Mulvey, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh had the following week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Scheik of Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karrseboom and daughter Jean of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markesan.

ROUND LAKE

By MRS. M. CALVEY

Vincent Calvey was a business caller at Campbellsport on Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Seifert is visiting for a week in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Charley Krueger and Louis Meilkie returned Monday afternoon after spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Henry Oppermann of New Fane is hulling clover at M. Calvey's today and for several other farmers in this vicinity this week.

Irvin Meilkie had the misfortune of cutting his leg above the ankle with an axe while working on a county project recently. He is under a doctor's care.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Dehlia and Vincent, visited with Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Roy Wednesday at her home in Fond du Lac, where Mrs. Henning is situated very comfortably in her new home.

Guests who were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy, Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Dehlia, Beulah and Vincent and Jimmy Thekan and friend.

Several men from the surrounding vicinity are preparing to leave about the 19th of November for the northern woods near Hurley to go deer hunting for a week or ten days. They will drive their cars with trailers attached, carrying their provisions and cooking accessories. They will rent cottages while they are enjoying hunting. Those who are planning on going are: Melvin Ramthun, Clem Brown, Roy Henning, Jerome Kutz, two Flitter brothers, Irvin Seifert, Ray Weiss, Rev. Walter Stroschein, Messrs. Young, Rosenbaum, Buslaff, Walter Pieper, Clarence Deliege and Charley Krueger

WINNERS AT CARDS DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT CLUB

The Monday Night Skat club met at Jake Meinhardt's Modernistic Beer Garden on Monday evening. This club is composed of Washington county tavernkeepers and citizens interested in skat. Eleven tables were in play, numbering 43 players, which was one of the largest turn-outs of the season. A fine lunch was served by Jake, who entertained royally. Prizes awarded were:

1. Byron Martin, Kewaskum, 21-3-18 games.
2. Orin Klassen, West Bend, 617 points.
3. Wm. Warnkey, Sr., West Bend, club solo vs. 6.
4. Ray Fickler, Hartford, 20-3-17 games.
5. Mich. Gonring, West Bend, 574 points.
6. C. E. Klumb, West Bend, high play 140.
7. Al J. Merten, West Bend, heart tournee vs. 7.
8. Frank Rose, town of Barton, 21-4-17 games.
9. Math. Gonring, West Bend, 484 points.
10. Ed. Thoma, Little Cedar lake.

The next meeting will be held at Orin Klassen's Stop & Go Inn, West Bend.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

A very large crowd was entertained to a pleasant evening at cards at the party sponsored by the Married Ladies' society of Holy Trinity church in the parish school hall on Wednesday evening. Those who came through with the highest scores, for which they received beautiful and useful prizes, were as follows:

FIVE HUNDRED—1st, Mrs. John Kral, 4510; 2nd, Walter Labott, 3550; 3rd, Mrs. John Honeck, 3550; 4th, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, 3390.

SHEEPSHEAD—1st, Frank Botzkovis, 44; 2nd, Val. Peters, 40; 3rd, Alex Kudek, 36; 4th, John Mertes, 36.

BRIDGE—1st, Clifford Rose, 2294; 2nd, Henry Quade, 2152; 3rd, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, 2145; 4th, Miss Helen Schoofs, 2124.

SKAT—1st, Al Theusch; 2nd, Frank Fellenz; 3rd, John Gruber; 4th, A. P. Schaeffer.

BUNCO—1st, Carl Mayer; 2nd, Anna Schoofs; 3rd, Harry Koch.

The door prize was won by Francis Roden.

LESTER DREHER TAVERN

At the weekly schafskopf tournament at the Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening the following walked off with the cash prizes: 1st, Alois Wietor; 2nd, John Schlosser; 3rd, Walter Muckerheide; door prize, Erwin Koch.

STATE IMPLEMENT DEALERS TO SHOW

L. P. Rosenheimer, one of our local implement dealers, and president of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association, informs us that "the farmer who is fortunate enough to get a free admission ticket to the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' Farm Machinery Show in Milwaukee on December 10th, is fortunate indeed."

At the auditorium on that date he will see the up-to-the-minute accomplishments of farm equipment engineers, as revealed in machinery and accessories new to the trade. This is the first time in the farm equipment trade history that the consumer has had a chance to see a pre-view of new tools.

After the show he will be able to know the possibilities in new power farming equipment, what he can and cannot use to good advantage back home. He will hear a few carefully chosen authorities speak and he will be entertained by performers who make that their profession.

A mere word to your dealer is all that you need to make you one of the fortunate guests.

THANKSGIVING DANCE AT ST. KILIAN AUDITORIUM

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian, will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Music will be furnished by the Ke-Waynie Five and Jay McDonald and his orchestra, for young and old. There will be continuous dancing. Admission is 25c each. Lunch and refreshments will be served. A good time is in store for all.—The Committee.

LADIES TO SPONSOR CAFETERIA SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evang. congregation of this village will hold a cafeteria supper in the church parlors on Tuesday, December 1. All are requested to wait for this date and attend.

HENRY FIRKS DIES AT NEW FANE HOME

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 11:15 a. m., occurred the death of one of our neighboring village of New Fane's most prominent and popular persons, when Henry Firks, aged 72 years, 7 months, and 23 days, expired at his home after ailing for about four months. Mr. Firks made his home at New Fane for over 50 years during which time he operated a blacksmith shop in that village.

Born in Dodge county in 1864, Mr. Firks came to New Fane 52 pears ago, where he married Anna Trost on Oct. 16, 1887. With this union, six children were brought into the world, two of whom predeceased their father. The oldest son died in infancy while another, Walter, passed to the beyond on Aug. 12, 1934. His wife also preceded him in death on January 20, 1933. The four surviving children are: Mrs. Lydia Brueser of Milwaukee, Clara (Mrs. E. A. Schultz) of the town of Black Wolf, Winnebago county, Corda (Mrs. Fred Brueser) of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and Alfred, at New Fane.

Other survivors include five brothers, August and Otto of Theresa, Frank of Racine, William of Kewaskum, and John of the town of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Meilahn of Boltonville, and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Kewaskum; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services for the deceased were held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p. m. from the home and at 2:00 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical church, New Fane. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, officiated. Interment took place in the congregation's cemetery.

Henry Firks was a well known man who was well liked by the many friends he had made while engaged in his humble occupation during his many years in New Fane. These friends, along with his relatives, will, as time Engers on, long remember him as a good father, citizen and acquaintance. We join to extend our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved survivors in their hour of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who assisted them during their recent bereavement, the death of their beloved father, Henry Firks; especially Rev. C. J. Gutekunst for his words of consolation; for the beautiful floral offerings, to the choir, pallbearers, those who loaned cars, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, all those who helped during the illness and after the death of Mr. Firks, and all who attended the funeral.

The Surviving Children.

FINAL DANCE BEFORE ADVENT AT LIGHTHOUSE

An old time dance will be held at the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 45-55, on Sunday evening, Nov. 22. Music will be furnished by Frank Eckenbush and his Cowboys. Admission 25c per person. Everybody is invited to attend this last dance before advent.

Henry Suess, Proprietor

THANKS FROM THE LADIES

The members of the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church desire to sincerely thank all those who attended their card party Tuesday evening to help make it a success. They also want to thank all those who assisted and donated toward the affair, and hope all were satisfactorily entertained so that they will want to come again in the future.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES

Two changes have been made recently in the schedule of the Chicago & North Western Railway trains arriving in this village as follows: Train No. 151, northbound, formerly due at 11:40 a. m., now arrives at 12:03 p. m.; train No. 216, southbound, formerly due at 5:32 p. m., now arrives at 5:48 p. m. Please note these changes.

OPERATION

Miss Irene Kempf, who is employed at the T. R. Schmidt residence, submitted to a successful appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Sunday evening.

FAIR DAY SPANFERKEL LUNCH

As a special for Fair Day in this village next Wednesday, Nov. 25th, a fine spanferkel lunch will be served at Louis Heisler's tavern.

SCHAFSKOPF TUESDAY

Be sure and attend the prize schafskopf tournament at the Lester Dreher tavern next Tuesday evening. The best of lunch served to each player and it may be your turn to win one of the cash prizes, or the door prize.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German communion service at 9:30 a. m.

Thanksgiving service (English) at 9:00 a. m. Everybody invited.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Physicists Measure World Progress

Science of Physics Will Have More Influence Than Election, They Say; Meet in New York to Discuss Future in Industry.

The grizzled soldier (left) and his millions of counterparts have less influence on the world than the young physicists (right) trying to split the atom, says Dr. Karl T. Compton (center).

"Physics exerts a more powerful influence than war" —Dr. Karl T. Compton

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH the storm clouds of war ready to break almost any time over Europe, millions of Americans are worrying about impending conflict and how we shall stay out of it. In the election just over more than 40 millions traveled to the polls in all kinds of weather, after having talked of almost nothing but politics for months. The Dionne quintuplets and the "Stork Derby" in Canada have been front page news for goodness knows how long.

Yet the general public has given little thought to a force that may have been more important than any of these things — the science of physics.

"Its influence has far exceeded that of wars, political alignments or social theories," says Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and one of the guiding spirits of the American Institute of Physics, which met in New York City recently.

"In the last fifty years physics has exerted a more powerful, beneficial influence on the intellectual, economic and social life of the world than has been exerted in a comparable time by any other agency in history," says Dr. Compton.

The real revolutionist of modern civilization is a physicist. He is largely responsible for the airplane, engines, telephones, talking movies and a thousand other advancements that have changed our lives so much in the last few decades.

Physicist Aids Medicine.

Physics deals with energy, heat, motion, electricity, light, sound—the bases for most industries and for everyday living.

It is the physicist who changes light into electricity with the photo-electric cell, the physicist who eliminates noise in broadcasting stations and vibration from buildings and engines, the physicist who measures the force of an earthquake or the severity of the weather, the physicist who sounds the sea with echoes and makes it possible to probe the universe for some new and distant star.

The physicist provides the facts upon which engineers build lofty towers; his measurements make possible the application of medicine to heart beats, brain waves and the structure of life itself.

Dr. Compton declared that the crying need was for funds with which the physicist may carry on his work, suggesting federal appropriations.

"In national just as in industrial expenditures, some substantial portion should be devoted to the attempt to improve the products, processes and methods of the future. Huge expenditures for construction and production only, with no provision for research and development aimed at better construction and new production in the future, are woefully short-sighted," he said.

Treatment of Cancer.

Some of the most promising future developments of physics should be of interest to everyone, for they are in the field of medicine, says Dr. Compton. The treatment of cancer still leaves much to be desired, but physics made possible its treatment by radiotheraphy. Neutrons now offer interesting possibilities for the future.

Just now showing its real value is another use of physics in medicine—the employment of high-frequency radiation to create artificial fever. Lately it has been found possible to cure dogs from rabies by raising their temperatures to a point which will not kill the dogs, but will kill the organisms of the disease.

Recent developments in the science of physics are as varied as they are fascinating. For instance, Dr. G. Failla, of New York City, reports a new method of studying the ionization of neutrons upon human tissues in the treatment of cancer. He has designed a chamber, the inner walls of which may be lined with the skin, bone, muscle or tumor which is being studied. even the contour of the living test object can be simulated.

Late discoveries in the research of atomic nuclei may equal the strides made possible by the discoveries of the X-ray, radiotherapy and the electron in the recent past, in the opinion of Dr. Compton.

"During the past third of a century," he said, "the discoveries of the X-ray and radioactivity have together brought about the greatest advances which have ever been made in the fundamental knowledge of the physical world and in practical application of this knowledge to human welfare. These developments will undoubtedly continue.

"It may be well that the new fields of knowledge disclosed through exploration of the atomic nucleus may bring about a new set of developments of corresponding importance before this century comes to a close."

Hear Magnets Hiss.

One of the most dramatic presentations of the atomic nuclei was made in New York by Dr. R. M. Bozorth. He allowed the assembled scientists to hear tiny magnets inside metal turn over and hiss—and then magnified that hiss to a magnificent roar. In the last ten years, he told them, research has increased by eight times the ease with which iron responds to magnetization.

Dr. Bozorth's tiny internal magnets are caused by the co-operation of blocks of million-billion atoms which could form a cube about a thousandth of an inch on a side. Each atom within the unit, which physicians call an atomic domain, is magnetic because its electrons revolve about the atom nucleus. But the domain consists of atoms so rotating that their magnetic poles are all in the same direction.

If an opposing magnetic force is brought into the neighborhood of these inner magnets they will turn over as a unit and emit a click in an electrical circuit. Hundreds of these clicks each second turn into the continuous hiss known as the Barkhausen effect. That is what the audience heard.

Perhaps all this sounds merely like a good parlor trick. Yet it is of tremendous importance to everyone —and that means thousands engaged in business every day—who uses the long-distance telephone, because very weak signals can be utilized and amplified by relays to carry on the message to greater distance.

Reprimand From Youth

But the scientists pondering the nuclei of atoms were destined to have a bombshell thrown into their midst by John Ely Burchard, youthful scientist and vice president of an industrial concern specializing in prefabricated dwellings. He threw at them the words of Grosvenor Atterbury, dean of the workers in his field:

"What really interests us most vitally today? Is it the discovery that my umbrella, if projected through space at sufficient velocity, will actuallly become shorter, until, if Einstein's theory is what it is cracked up to be, it will disappear altogether? Scarcely. I can lose umbrellas fast enough as it is . . .Now we are spending millions to build 200-inch telescopes to scan the universe and determine whether it is getting measurably smaller or incalculably greater. All of which, in the present state of the realm, seems brilliantly useless, especially when you consider the millions who cannot afford decent homes because none of our great minds has ever been focused on the basic everyday problem of human shelter. Science needs an intelligent board of directors. With a small amount of such brains as are now focused on the speed with which the neutron penetrates the nucleus of the atom, and only 2 or 3 per cent, of the money now devoted to research into the living conditions at the dawn of history, the cost of the poor man's housing today could be cut in half."

Another of the outstanding contributions of the science of physics to industrial progress lies in the quelling of vibration, Dr. J. P. Den Hartog, associate professor of applied mechanics at Harvard university, told the meeting in New York.

Dr. Den Gartog cited the improvements in the elimination of vibration from flying machines since the scare in 1929, when vibration destroyed the shafts of four of the five engines of the Graf Zeppelin during a gale over France. A device has now been made which gives the motor shafts counter - vibrators whose shocks balance the ones normally supplied by the motor.

Vibrations Are Problem.

The new high-speed locomotives of the railroads also developed their vibration problems, he pointed out. They got the habit of "nosing," or swaying violently from side to side as they swept down the tracks

The physicists solved this one with the aid of the toy manufacturers. In working out the problem a six-inch-long electric locomotive specially made by one of the makers of toy trains was used. The springs and weight were re-distributed until the vibration problem was solved.

The "singing" of telephone and power cables in the wind was another puzzle of vibration eventually solved. When telephone wires broke under the strain, it was only as serious as the maintenance necessary to repair them; but let electric power cables break, and many persons might suddenly be exposed to the danger of electrocution.

The metal industry owes much to the science of physics. Locating the presence of mineral ores underground is strictly a case of applied physics, two scientists told the meeting, and it is not much different from the old days of panning for gold, either.

Absent-Minded Professor.

In the separation of ores by the flotation process the phenomena of physics known as surface tension and adhesion are widely used. It has been found, the scientists said, that certain minerals, mainly of the sulphide class, have a greater adhesion for a gas bubble, or for oil, than they have for water. Many gangue rocks, like silica, have a greater affinity for water than the gas bubbles. Thus, if a mixture of gangue rocks and sulphide is churned up with a suitable, bubbly flotation froth, the heavier sulphide pieces will paradoxically float.

Dr. Paul D. Foote, director of research for an oil company, chided the meeting for not giving more attention to the problem of thin films in lubricants and the question of high strength, but thin, layers of oil to protect moving parts in machinery.

"Many of you," he said, "will not be able to devote much attention to this interesting branch of physics in spite of the fact that it assumes such an important role in your daily lives. Perhaps after all it is unnecessary to worry over complicated details. Why not play safe and follow the precautionary example of the absent - minded professor who changed his oil every day and his shirt every 500 miles?"

Prof. Harvey B. Lemon of the University of Chicago Measuring the Speed of Light.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington — Probably sufficient time has elapsed since the election to give us something of a perspective, something of an understanding of what happened November 3. In that record-breaking vote for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, there lie covered perhaps the greatest number of reasons why votes were cast as they were, ever to influence a national election. The results left the Republicans stunned; they were surprising even to the Democrats and that is no secret.

What Happened?

I have consulted with numerous among the better informed political students and political writers concerning the basis for this deluge of votes that came so nearly making the electoral college unanimous for Mr. Roosevelt that there had been only one time in history when the opposition received fewer votes in the electoral college than Governor Landon will receive. The inquiries have brought almost as many different answers as there were people interviewed. Each one of these persons was thoroughly convinced that his diagnosis was correct and yet after hearing all of them I have a conviction that each one was only partially right. It was, in my opinion, a combination of reasons that brought about such an enormous vote for election of Mr. Roosevelt. The various reasons entering into that combination were influential individually only as regards a comparatively small percentage of the population.

How else can it be explained? Unless separate reasons operated in various sections of the country and, indeed, upon segments of voters in those various sections, no such thing could have happened as the election, for example, of Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican, to the senate in Massachusetts, while Mr. Roosevelt carried the state overwhelmingly for himself as a Democrat. There were other instances where Republicans won in statewide elections while the state's electoral vote went to the President.

This necessarily shows that even in states that normally vote a straight ticket, either Democratic or Republican, there was some appeal which Mr. Roosevelt had for the voters that was non-existent insofar as the lesser candidates were concerned. In other words, there were split tickets and if this ever proved anything, it surely proved this year that the nation was overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt personally.

I think that, as always, the national ticket carried many men into the house and senate, only it is quite apparent that the percentage of representatives and senators elected this time on the strength of the national ticket was larger than usual. I mean that instead of local personalities carrying the national ticket, the national ticket swept in the local personalities because it is the tendency of a vast majority of voters to vote a straight ticket.

What I have just said seems really to complicate the whole picture. It seems to complicate it for the reason that such a paradox as the election of Mr. Lodge in Massachusetts occurred within this deluge of votes.

But whatever else can be said, nothing can overshadow the consequences of the vast power handed to Mr. Roosevelt. He is in complete control and has a right to feel that anything he does will be accepted by a large majority of the population. With the exception of George Washington, who was elected President by the unanimous vote of the electoral college, and James Monroe, who had all excepting one electoral vote with him, no President of the United States has ever been awarded such a verdict.

So, it strikes me that the outstanding question before the United States today is "how will Mr. Roosevelt use this authority?" It is in his hands to become a man of history, a man who will stand out among all of our Presidents if he uses his power wisely. It is to be suggested in the same breath that if he misuses or abuses that power he can easily become just as infamous.

* * *

I said above that there were so many reasons influential in bringing about the unusual vote for Mr. Roosevelt that it was almost impossible to enumerate them. Nevertheless, I shall try to set down some of the more important ones that appear to have been operative. It must be remembered that these larger reasons embrace numerous and sundry variations. Each of the important reasons is made up of a number of less important and less significant and even less influential reasons. Each of the larger and each of the smaller propositions had its effect.

Some Reasons

I do not want to have it appear that the order in which I name these various reasons has any significance. In fact, I think it would be utterly foolish for anyone to attempt to say that one particular reason was more influential than another. How, for instance, can any one individual know what caused particular voters to vote a particular way without knowing the individual voters concerned? So, I am simply outlining some of the reasons that the political students agree have been important:

That the federal government can or should interfere in the management of basic industries like agriculture, manufacturing, power and possibly in the commercial field of finance.

That the government can or should be centralized to a greater extent in the federal machinery as distinguished from the state machinery. This implies a disappearance to a large extent of the age-old contention for state's rights. It goes even beyond that and into the field of local government which, it must be said, has not been too efficient.

That the people, as citizens of the United States, ought not be hamstrung by rigid constitutional provisions and strict interpretation of them by the United States Supreme court. This may easily be expanded into other propositions such as modification of revision of court powers; mandatory retirement of judges when they reach a given age, or constitutional amendments giving the federal government more direct contact with individual citizens and individual businesses.

* * *

Leaders Outmoded

That the great business leaders of the last score of years are outmoded and that the time has come for a fresh start in business leadership just as the advent of the New Deal accomplished a fresh start in the political leadership. In this thought is hidden various and sundry possibilities. There are those, for example, who have become permeated with a hatred of big business. Likewise, there are those who feel that only portions of big business have been unfair and have crushed the little fellow. Aside from these two is a third group that surely feels the necessity for strict federal control of all types of business, good as well as bad, in order to prevent private initiative from getting out of bounds.

That many of our citizens are willing for the federal government to participate in business by direct competition with private initiative. This thought, expanded, naturally takes on the aspect of a broader movement for public ownership of various businesses than has been evident heretofore.

It is axiomatic that reasons effective with one person are not effective with another and reasons that operate to control the views of a county or a section of a state or even a region of states undoubtedly have had nothing at all to do with votes taken in other parts of our nation.

There are unsettled conditions. There are ten or eleven million people who are out of jobs. Some of these felt that they had been benefited by one Roosevelt policy; some felt they had been benefited by another. However one may examine the picture, it seems to me inescapable that it was a combination of reasons and not any single proposition. It may be added, as some honestly feel, that the Roosevelt political machine was able to encompass all of these factors and to show in the various sections of the country how effective particular policies had been in those particular sections. That to my mind is going beyond the scope of intelligence because strong as the Roosevelt political machine is, it had to have and had to hold the faith of an extraordinarily large number of voters in addition to those controlled by the machine in order to roll up a majority of nine million votes over the total received by Governor Landon.

* * *

What Will He Do?

So, again we get back to the question: what will Mr. Roosevelt do with this new mandate, this fresh delegation of power that has been given to him?

Already there are signs developing among the old line, conservative Democrats of a desire to persuade him to be less radical than he was in his first four years as President. These Democrats feel that this country needs a little less of reform and considerably more of sound governmental management. How much effect they will have on general administration policies obviously is problematical. It is problematical because included among the new senators and representatives, especially among the representatives, are many men who do not impress me as having the slightest understanding of governmental functions. Consequently, from these and from those wild eyes already in the house membership, we undoubtedly will see some of the worst harum scarum pieces of legislation ever proposed in the national house of representatives.

It is such circumstances as are presented in the type of legislation that I named that will test Mr Roosevelt's real capacity as a statesman. It is to be remembered that he will have no politics necessarily to concern him because, under American tradition, he is serving his second term and no President ever has served a third term. By cleaning out some of the rats among his own advisers and by exerting his personal force upon the irresponsible groups in congress, Mr. Roosevelt easily can become a man of history. If he fails to do that, the story may be a sad one.

Jackknife Important Tool

Up to a few years ago the jackknife was one of the most important tools of the home, especially in the country. We might say, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, that our great-grandfathers lived in a wooden age, for a great many of the everyday utensils were made of wood, as metal articles were scarce. Therefore, whittling was an art with the boys of those times, and it was in winter that much of this whittling was done. The knife was for making things that were of some value or use, and not merely for passing away the time.

Delightful, Modish Models

MATRON, miss, or tiny maid—you'll find here the answer to your wardrobe needs. These three delightful and modish models, specially designed for those who sew at home, cover a wide range of sizes and take high honors for style and economy combined.

Pattern 1818, an unusually graceful and flattering double duty frock for the mature figure, features a softly draped collar in contrast and set in skirt panels topped with pockets. Appropriate for any of a wide range of fabrics, it will serve with equal grace as a morning or daytime frock, can be cut twice for double wear. The pattern is available in sizes 36, 38, 40. 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrast.

Pattern 1984, the princess frock, has everything it takes for success. Taking full advantage of the current swing to princess lines, this slick number features front and back panels extending from yoke to hem and can be fashioned with long or short sleeves as you prefer. With a world of zip and a fitted waist, this simply made pattern is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch or 3 yards of 54 inch fabric, and there are just six simple pieces to the complete pattern.

Pattern 1910, the adorable apron, is an early reminder that Christmas is just around the corner and it's time to start now on the frocks you are planning to make for your baby daughter or a favorite niece. This clever little apron and pantie set will slide through your machine in a jiffy (just six pieces for both apron and pantie) and your selection of materials is unlimited—percale or gingham or pique or poplin or shantung or linen. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years, the pattern in size 4 requires just ⅞ yards of 32 or 35 inch fabric.

All patterns include illustrated sewing charts to guide you every step of the way. You'll find making them a joy. Send for yours today.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents (in coins) for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Comfort of Sleep

SLEEP! to the homeless, thou art home;
The friendless find in thee a friend;
And well is he, where'er he roam,
Who meets thee at his journey's end.
—Ebenezer Elliott.

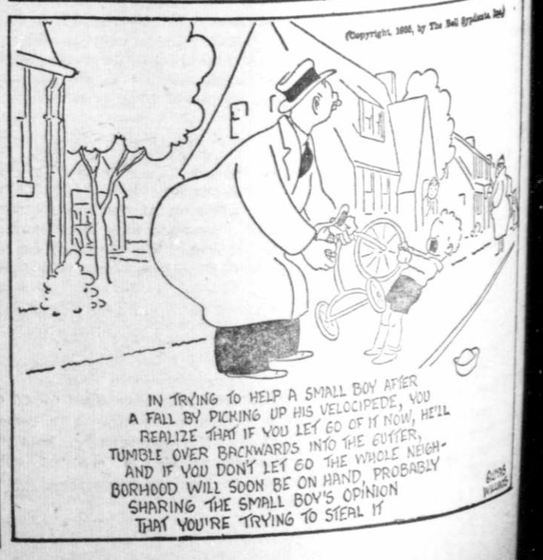
Great Deeds

GREAT deeds cannot die;
They with the sun and moon renew their light
For ever, blessing those that look on them.
—Tennyson.

Gift of Conversation

The pith of conversation does not consist in exhibiting your own superior knowledge on matters of small importance, but in enlarging, improving, and correcting the information you possess, by the authority of others.—Walter Scott.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

SYNOPSIS

In 1795 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 ever-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 1796 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-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral 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 shirked. 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. A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world. With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing alteration seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Sparrel decides to sell timber land to Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Morgan.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—7—

"I've seen a plenty, and a whole lot more than anybody can see all at one time. But I'll look at it some more when I'm busy around the house. A body has to look in as well as out to see things."

Doug looked out at her in the puzzled incomprehension he so often regarded her with, and then shifted his eyes to the mule, patting her neck.

"I just didn't allow to see you down here," he said.

"Well, anyway I ought to be getting back. I didn't think about it being so far along into the evening. Daddy and the boys will be getting in about dark."

She arose from the roots and stepped out into the path where the sun caught the pink in her cheeks and the luster in her black hair, and Doug's eyes were frankly upon her.

"Is Sparrel over at town?"

"Yes, early this morning."

"I wanted to see him. Ma's got her pains around her heart again, she says, and she's right poorly again this evening. She needs some of Sparrel's medicine."

"I don't know whether he's got any or not, but Mother knows, and Daddy will be along soon. Come on up to the house and wait and eat with us."

"I don't reckon I can do that. I'll have to be getting back. There ain't nobody there with her right now."

They walked up the path together, leading his animal.

"You folks about got all your crops in?" Doug asked.

"They're about all in now, I guess. How are your crops?"

"I got the lower part of Buzzard to put in yet and some late melons down by the barn there by the creek."

They went through the gate into the lower orchard and Doug closed it.

"I'm getting things up and in pretty good shape again around the place,"

"There Ain't Nobody There With Her Right Now."

Doug said. "I'm figuring on a new kitchen back of the house and a covered-over porch between like down at Conboley's."

"I guess your mother'll like that."

"I reckon she will, but I wasn't just thinking of her by herself," and he was full of surprise at hearing himself say a thing he didn't know he was going to say. Doug was twenty. He had lived all his years on the Mason place joining Sparrel Pattern on one side of Gannon. Cynthia saw the flush on his face without turning to look toward him. She made no answer but to continue to walk easily by his side on the edge of Long Bottom.

"I've got something nobody knows about, and I've a mind to tell you what it is."

"I won't have any talk on it, Doug, if you want to tell me."

"I got a big 'seng patch set out and they're coming up, hundreds of them. I went out and gathered up seeds out of the berries last fall and planted them in that open spot at the head of Buzzard. I ought to have a sight of money out of them if the price stays up till the drover comes."

"I'm proud you thought of raising it instead of going all over the hills hunting for it."

Doug threw the bridle reins over a paling, and then walked on through the barn-lot by Cynthia's side. They went through the gate by the well into the yard. Julia was coming around the house wearing her great calmness which seemed to partake of the timeless alteration of evening and morning in this valley surrounded and protected by thick acres of trees. She greeted Doug with a soft kindness and inquired of his mother.

"I'll just see if I can't find some of Sparrel's medicine for her," she said.

In the small pantry-like room behind the kitchen where Sparrel kept some of his pharmacy, she found a bottle of brown medicine smelling pungently of sassafras and foxglove and marked in Sparrel's neat penmanship, "Dropsy—Heart pains."

"You better stay and eat with us," Julia said. "Sparrel and the boys'll be along soon now, and Abral's out milking."

"I don't guess I can tonight. I ought to be getting back now."

"Well, you be sure and let us know how your mother gets along, and I'll tell Sparrel when he comes."

"I'm sure much obliged to you all," Doug said.

Lingering at the gate, Cynthia watched the evening absorb him as the morning had effaced Sparrel and taken away Jesse, and she felt that the day had been long and disturbingly strange. She watered the sheep, tasting the difference in the atmosphere of the place as the restlessness of evening surged over all things with the portent of night with its quiet and its restoration. Then she went back to the kitchen to help with the supper.

When Cynthia heard through the dusk the steps of Abral as he went into the spring-house with the milk, and then the sound of Sparrel and the boys on the porch, she began to feel that the balance was almost restored as before.

But as she lay that night thinking over the day and its moods, and of the brief account of Sparrel's meeting with Shellenberger and their plans for surveying the place, she knew that all was not quite as before. And as she fell asleep she heard the restless voice of the disturbed timberland sighing over the leaves of the forests and running down into the roots and hiding there twisted between the leaf-mold and the sand.

The days that followed Sparrel's journey to town were tense, and the self-contained peace and quiet of the familiar routine were interrupted by an unfamiliar consciousness of suspense. Cynthia felt it acutely as she sat in the weaving-room with a shuttle of thread in her lap going over the brief account Sparrel and the boys had given of their day in Pikeville. "It has made a difference in everybody, seems like. Daddy tries to be just the same but you can see it on his mind. Jasper is thinking about Jane Burden all right, but he won't ever say anything to anybody. Abral is nervous and wants the strange men to hurry and come in here. Jesse is all wrapped up in his law book and puzzling all the time over the hard words. Mother spends hours in her garden tapping the earth with her hoe and not showing that anything is any different, but that is her way and she makes everything seem all right as it is. I'll be right glad when Daddy gets his herbs mixed up for me to take down to Masons' and feel the Finemare move under my legs."

Julia placed two loaves of her freshly baked wheat bread in the round basket and Sparrel put in a large bottle of his compound.

"And tell her if she needs anything to just tell you," Julia said.

Cynthia went down to the barn. The Finemare tidily brushed and curried was already saddled and waiting under the shed by the stile block. She set the basket on the step and went into the barn to look for Jesse. She found him in the harness-room astride a saddle on a wooden frame by the open window bending over his law book propped against the pommel of the saddle.

"This is the way we farm on Wolfpen this spring," Cynthia said.

Jesse was startled at the sound of her voice and almost dropped the Blackstone. "I was just reading a page or two of law. The Finemare's all saddled for you."

"I saw. Much obliged to you, Jesse, for doing it. You looked like it was right hard reading."

"It is awful hard some places, and I got to hunt up lots of words in Dad's dictionary. See here now: 'This law of nature, being coeval with mankind, and dictated by God himself, is of course superior in obligation to any other.' What is 'coeval'? Do you know?"

"Not if it don't mean as evil as mankind."

"No, it couldn't be that. That would make the law be evil, don't you see? And then it says 'in order to apply this to the particular exigencies of each individual.' Wonder what an individual's 'exigencies' are?"

"I don't know, Jesse. That's hard. But lawyers have to know lots of big words about simple things. You'll have to ask Tandy Morgan. But it is nice you're reading about it. Do you know when the surveyors are coming?"

"Just any time now."

Jesse laid the book on the shelf above the saddle rack and went with Cynthia to the shed to unhitch the Finemare. Cynthia arranged herself on the red and green carpet-covered side-saddle, her right knee in the leather rest, and her full blue homespun skirt spread carefully over her feet. Jesse handed her the basket and opened the gate.

"Are you going to see Sarah Mason or Doug?" Jesse asked, lifting his eyebrows.

"I'm taking medicine to Sarah, and I reckon he'll be out in a hollow plowing like a body ought to be on a day like this," Cynthia said, riding off.

She rode smoothly in rhythm with the movement of the Finemare, down Wolfpen and into Gannon Creek at the ford, listening to the liquid sounds of the horse hoofs against the boulders under the water, feeling the mare stretch out her neck and nose to gain freedom from the bridle to drink at leisure under the shadow of the Pinnacle.

The Mason place was just off the road behind a weathered paling fence. Cynthia left the Finemare under the elm tree by the gate. The yard was full of chickens. She found Sarah on the back porch which connected the old house with the summer kitchen. The floor was laid but the roof was unfinished.

"Oh, for land's sakes, it's you, Cynthia," Sarah began, painfully drawing her bare and swollen ankles under her faded dress. She was a heavy woman, and her flabby face was lined with work and suffering. Her agitation and distress at the mere sight of a kind neighbor bearing gifts of medicine and fresh wheat bread sent a twist through Cynthia's stomach and she suffered with her.

"Law, Cynthia, I'm that glad to see you I have to cry. Why, it's been months since I saw you, hain't it, and I can't get out any more and Hessie had to go over to help out at Elley's a spell and Doug's head over heels in work and everybody's busy with the planting and I can't get around to do anything or see anybody and I get so lonesome some days. And I get to thinking about Grier dropping dead in the oats patch—it's five year come July—and wondering why the good Lord willed it that way. It's been hard since then with me down and all, but Doug took right a-hold just like he was a man and not a fifteen-year-old boy and he's done fine. He'll go for Julia's wheat bread; we don't have none in the house. How's Julia and all the folks and how's her flowers this year? It's been an early spring and not much danger of more frost is there?"

Sarah paused to wipe the last of her tears. Cynthia put from her mind the thought of deformity and pain, and looked into the lonely heart of Sarah Mason. She selected one of the questions, and said with compassion, "Her garden looks just fine this year. How is Elley getting along now?"

But she did not hear the story of Elley's stomach trouble since the last baby was born. She was gazing across the yard, following her own reflection. "The grass is awful long and bending over and needs a sickle in it. Sarah Mason asked about Mother's flowers because she's not able to plant any. The garden looks bare. The meadow is pretty the way it goes past the barn and down to the creek. The Mason place always smells musty, somehow, like it wasn't happy in its life. It's not just because Grier Mason nor Doug never built a mill or a brick kiln or a dyeing vat or a smooth finished loom for their women. It's just the way one place differs from another the way people do. Maybe Grier Mason dropping dead cradling oats and Sarah full of misery and Elley's trouble and Doug hard working got settled in down here and won't leave. I don't think I could ever marry Doug and come to this place to live. Maybe if I actually loved him. He'll make a fine place, but it seems like it squeezes some good part clean out of a body, even just sitting here in the . . . I must be listening to Sarah when she's talking to me."

"A body has to bear what's put upon them. He knows what's best for us. Doug's been making this porch in the evenings. He's such a good boy." She dabbed her eyes.

"Did the medicine help you any?" Cynthia asked.

"It helps a sight. I don't know what we'd do on this creek if we didn't have Sparrel to look after us."

"Mother said tell you if there was anything she could do." She got up and put the empty basket over her arm.

"Much obliged. You're not going back a'ready, Cynthia, so soon?"

"I ought to get back now."

"Doug, he'll be put out to hear you've been here and him not see you. He thinks a sight of you, Cynthia, and that's plain."

"I just rode down a minute to see how you were and bring the medicine."

Cynthia listened politely for a time to the urgings of Sarah Mason, and when she could she said a final good-by.

The soft thump of the horse's hoofs in the moist earth soon established a new rhythm in her soul and she emerged from the feeling of oppression which had engulfed her before the pained and weeping face of Sarah Mason.

Doug was watering his mules in a little pool in the branch at the mouth of Buzzard Hollow. In a flush of joy he called out to Cynthia. His voice took form slowly and waited an instant before she could recognize it as something outside of her own thought.

"Why, howdy, Doug."

"Where you been down our way?"

"To your house to take some things to your mother."

"You don't need to be rushing right back so soon."

"I guess I'll have to be getting back this time."

Doug had left his mules to drink and had come down to the road. Cynthia observed that his face was older than twenty years, and already heavily tanned. He was barefoot. He rubbed the nose of the Finemare.

"She's a beauty," he said.

"How you getting on with your plowing?" Cynthia asked.

"I got all the low bottoms done now."

He was captivated by her as she sat above him on the side of the Finemare, her knee pushing out the blue twill of her skirt which spread neatly to the tip of her shoe in the stirrup, the round basket on her left arm, her dark hair lustrous under the straw hat, her pink skin glowing under her eyes.

"You're about the purtiest thing I ever saw on a horse, Cynthia," he said very simply.

"Why, Doug, you mustn't say any such a thing."

"I want to show you that 'seng bed I told you about. It's just a little step. You don't even have to get down. It's right around the bend."

She was moved by the eagerness in his eyes and the pleading in his voice. "Well, just for a minute. I must be getting back."

She slid lightly from the saddle. The mules had finished drinking. Doug slapped one of them on the rump, urging it out of the path. Doug led Cynthia and the Finemare up Buzzard to his 'seng bed.

"There it is," he said with pride.

It lay like a still pool at the abrupt head of the hollow, a flat place at the feet of the steep hills which closed in upon it in the shape of a horseshoe. A thread of water dripped over a green rock cliff from the upper reaches of the gully. It trickled around the edge of the 'seng patch into Buzzard branch and ran on down the hollow into Gannon Creek. Hazel bushes, laurel and spicewood shrubs were thick around its edges. The odors of muggy loam and rotting leaves and of balsam and ground pine on the unsunned slopes of the mountains were tossed together by a light wind in the bowl of the hollow and lay heavy on the air. Cynthia gave a little cry of surprise.

"It's a purty place, Doug."

"They're sprouting fine. Look."

He raked away the leaves and exposed the pale olive plumules springing vigorously out of their forked roots and crowding a passage into the upper air.

"They're fine plants. When did you make it?"

"Last fall. It's too wet and shady for corn anyway, so I just got the idea

She Was Moved by the Eagerness in His Eyes and the Pleading in His Voice.

to plant 'seng berry seeds. I'll make a sight of money off of this patch," he said with confidence.

Cynthia's eyes wandered over the lovely spot and then turned upon Doug standing with his hand on the leg-rest of her saddle.

"I hope you do. It's getting right scarce in the hills."

"If I can make me some ready money I want to ask you something, Cynthia."

"It's a good bed. I must be getting back now. I hope your mother gets all right."

"It ain't that so much. You don't know how it is with all your folks up on Wolfpen to work all by yourself all the time. It's nice to see you and have you look at my patch and not anybody else know about it."

"It's fine and I won't make any mention of it."

She turned away and they went back down the hollow. She mounted the saddle from a fallen willow. Doug handed her the basket, and she smoothed her skirt over her legs, adjusting her knee in the rest, thinking: "He looks up at me nearly as sad-eyed as Sarah, but I don't feel anything only sorry and I wish I was already gone now for there isn't anything to say to him staring up like that."

"I must go. You come up when you can."

"I will. You come back."

The Finemare stepped impatiently off in a running walk which carried Cynthia quickly and without jostle up Gannon toward Wolfpen while Doug followed after her with his eyes, seeing the blue dress vibrating over her arched knee long after she was gone.

CHAPTER VII

The days passed but everybody continued to be restless. Julia had caught up with her garden now, and even she was affected beneath her outward calm.

At the supper table she said casually: "I've a mind to go over to Jenny's tomorrow and stay all night. The men will be coming in soon and we'll be tied down a right smart while they're here."

"That's so, Julia," Sparrel said. "Somebody ought to go over there."

In the early morning Sparrel handed her into the saddle, and the boys opened the gate, watching her ride.

Cynthia waved farewell from the yard. "It seems the natural way of things for menfolk to be going away somewhere. But when Mother ever goes off by herself, Daddy and the boys look glum all day. I'd like to ride as straight and easy on a side-saddle as Mother can. She does everything quiet and easy but I get hot and hurried."

Julia's absences from the place were so infrequent that the house, the yard, the garden all preserved in consequence a more profound silence.

The day was hot and sultry. All the crispness of the mornings was gone in mid-May. When Cynthia built the supper fire in the stove and put the sweet potatoes to bake, the heat filled up the kitchen for the first time in that year. She laid off the neat blue twill dress for the coolness of an old and faded brown calico. "It's an ugly old thing but it's nice and cool to cook in. The first hot days always tire a body out so. I'd just as soon sit down on the porch and not cook any hot supper if it wasn't for the men."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Women on Stamps

Martha Washington is the only American woman on United States stamps. Pocahontas and Queen Isabella are the only other women on American stamps.

On Congeniality—

Companionship Plus Adjustments Is Far Better Than Loneliness

IN EVERY family, whether little or large, and however small or spacious the dwelling may be, there are times when conflicts arise because of unwanted contacts. Some special place may be desired above all others by one, or possibly two, in conference and a second or a third person coming in and wanting that particular room also is a cause of dissension. There may be no lack of affection between the people, but a temporary ruffling of personalities which is disturbing. When living quarters are congested, these occasions arise frequently, but they are not limited to such conditions. There are these convergencies, with their annoying discords, regardless of space, or the lack of it, and numbers of persons, or the fewness of them. It would appear to be partly a similarity of tastes as well as the popularity of the spot, whatever it is, that was an element of the magnetic force drawing the people together.

Transient Dissension.

It is true that instances are rare in which such trouble is more than a passing dissension. But this is enough to set the persons in bad humors for a few moments anyway, unless one or more of them has enough understanding of the situation to smooth others, or has a keen sense of humor, which sense is like oil to machinery in keeping things running without friction.

Congeniality.

It should be remembered that congeniality is one cause for this convergence of persons. The same things are liked, the same impulses are present, and enjoyment and discord are both caused by much the same things. Each of these persons is drawn to the same things and to the same places, and so naturally meet in the same room in the home, or the identical spot. If there is the desire to be alone, resentment is stirred by the presence of another. It is at such times that tact and kindliness are needed. I am assuming that love is not lacking. Without this essential element in home life, there will be discord anywhere and at any time, if not, indeed, at all times.

Loneliness.

When harmony is desired, and clashes of temperaments of those caused by such things as are under discussion today, exist, it is well to bring oneself up with a round turn by thinking of the loneliness that would be felt if we did not have our family about us. During absences from home, or when one is left there when others are away, the realization of what it means to be alone and also together, creeps into the mind and it is warmed by the very thought of companionship of dear ones.

Outstanding Qualities

IT IS strange and mournful truth, that the qualities which enable men to shine are exactly those which minister to the worst ruin. God's highest gifts—talent, beauty, feeling, imagination, power; they carry with them the possibility of the highest heaven and the lowest hell. The shallow fishing-boat glides safely over the reefs where the noble barque stands; it is the very might and majesty of her career that bury the sharp rock deeper in her bosom.—F. W. Robertson.

Talent is long patience.

Household Questions

A little salt added to pumpkin sauce will greatly improve the flavor.

* * *

To prevent that hard crust forming on left-over cooked cereal pour a cup of cold water over it before placing in the refrigerator.

* * *

When "buttered" crumbs are called for, the best way is to melt butter, add crumbs and mix well and then sprinkle over the top of food. If butter is merely "dotted" over the top it does not evenly mix with the crumbs.

* * *

Baking soda is excellent for cleaning fish aquariums. Rub the inside with a wet cloth dipped in the soda, rinse and dry. It will remove all traces of scum and evaporation marks, as well as deodorize.

* * *

Handle doughnut dough as little as possible. When frying, doughnuts should quickly come to the top, browned on under side, and they can then be easily turned to brown upper side. The fat should be kept of uniform temperature during frying; if too hot the doughnuts brown before they are cooked inside, and if too cold the doughnuts will be flat and grease soaked.

* * *

Cooked prunes stuffed with celery and nuts make a tempting salad. Stuffed prunes can also be used as a garnish for chops, roasts or steaks.

Uncle Phil Says:

Chaff or Flint

Vagrant winds blow the chaff, but the flint is undisturbed. Which are we?

But even when the worm turns he's just a worm pointing the other way.

More that boys are expected to be perfect, the more dissembling there will be.

Outstanding trait of the great common people is their humanity.

Forget the Obsequies

One should forget that he has one foot in the grave; and it may be half a generation before the other goes there.

If an idea doesn't encounter kicks, it isn't much.

You don't blame a dumb man for his dumbness unless he takes on airs.

To many, monotony is the plague of life, and the events that break the monotony are usually not particularly joyous.

A great deal of energy is required to say nothing.

EAST VALLEY

By MISS RUTH REYSEN

John Hammes had a stone-hauling bee Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Uelmen.

Mrs. Bertha Boegel of St. Kilian is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

Lawrence and Franklin Uelmen called at the Julius Reysen and Joe Schiltz homes Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and family Sunday evening.

Julius and Henry Reysen left Friday morning for a hunting trip to the northern part of the state, and where they will also visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

BIRTH ON FRIDAY, THE 13th

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch Friday, the thirteenth. He was baptized Sunday and received the name, Ralph John. Mrs. Irwin Guldan and John Hammes were the sponsors. The following were entertained during the day: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and sons of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend, Mrs. Bertha Boegel of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

ST. MICHAELS

By MRS. JOHN A. RODEN

Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnerz spent Sunday evening with the Math. Mondloch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Albert Uelmen family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler at East Valley.

On Saturday at 8:30 o'clock there will be a high mass in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler.

Math. Mondloch, in company with a number of friends from West Bend, will leave this week-end for the northern part of the state to hunt deer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter, Albion, Genevieve and Joan Lehnerz, Victor and Andrew Brodzeller spent Sunday evening at the John Roden home.

PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Sunday evening, November 22nd, the pupils of St. Michaels school are presenting the following program:

Mendelssohn's Spring Song by Kazoo Band.

Land of Dolls by Little Folks.

The First Thanksgiving Day by Intermediate Grades.

Handy Andy by Eighth Grade Girls.

Musical Selections between acts by Rita Fellenz and Lucina Thull.

All are cordially invited to come to St. Michaels Hall.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR

Wm. Schlaefer of Campbellsport was a caller here Tuesday.

A. Greiner of Theresa was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Grandma Zunk visited Tuesday at the Fred Borchert home.

Mike Litscher of Elmore was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Peter Haug of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

Frank Wietor and son Leo were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday.

John Haas, Geo. Schroeder and Joe Kircher, all of Barton, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons Leo and Cyril were Theresa callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and Leo Wietor were Ashford callers Monday evening.

Tony Argus, Justice Johnson and Al. Christianson of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family Sunday.

Rudolph Hoepner of here and daughter Arlene of Theresa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner at Horicon on Sunday.

Rudolph Mieske and son Edgar made a trip to Perkins, Michigan, last Thursday morning and returned home the same day.

Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Armond Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Babbler of Ashford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert.

Quite a few people from here attended the play "The Gypsy Rover" at the Kewaskum High school Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flitter of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer and family near Nabob.

Simon Strachota and Geo. Herman of St. Kilian and Frank Wietor of here spent an enjoyable evening at Paul Justman's at West Bend Thursday evening.

NEW FANE

By MRS. THEO. DWORSCHAK

Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Theo. Dworschak and Albert Uelmen were business callers at West Bend on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen.

Miss Myrtle Fellenz of Milwaukee is visiting a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz.

Quite a number from here attended the duck and goose tournament at Henry Schultz's place at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

MAN FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

FOND DU LAC—John B. Birschbach, 71, of 33 East Rees street, janitor at the St. Mary's church for 34 years, was found drowned in the east branch of the Fond du Lac river in the rear of the Haentze greenhouses at 7:15 a. m. last Thursday. He had been missing from home about a week.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

WEST BEND—In the company of their children, grandchildren and other relatives, all of whom live in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lueck, pioneer residents at Silver lake in Washington county, 3½ miles southwest of here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday.

SHOOTS SELF WHILE HUNTING

PLYMOUTH—While hunting on the Wm. Mitwede farm near here Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, Rev. Gus. Meininger accidentally shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle and is now at the Plymouth hospital. He was climbing a fence when the gun discharged, with the bullet entering his body between the ribs and lodging in his back.

OBSERVE FORTIETH WEDDING

CAMPBELLSPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bauer, Sr. were pleasantly surprised on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, by a large number of relatives and friends, the occasion being their fortieth wedding anniversary.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

HARTFORD—Crushed under an engine that toppled over on him from the platform of the Leach & Christenson warehouse, this city, shortly after one o'clock last week Tuesday afternoon, John Barchent, handy man at the warehouse, died a half hour later at St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford.

HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOLS

BATAVIA—Rev. H. A. Block of Batavia was elected president of the Sheboygan County Sunday School association at the meeting held in the First Congregational church in Plymouth last week Tuesday.

VOTES $178,675 FOR ROADS

FOND DU LAC—County board members here approved a $178,675 tax levy for county highway purposes. The department expects the sum of $56,356 from the state for county trunk road maintenance and $147,277.88 for state lines. The road budget includes $40,000 for snow removel, $16,400 for gravel resurfacing, $51,275 for black topping highways, and $49,000 for purchase of equipment.

FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH

CEDARBURG—Alfred Decker, 35, of Belgium was instantly killed and dragged 40 feet by the reins Thursday morning, Nov. 5, at approximately 8:45 a. m. when the team of horses he was hitching to a corn wagon ran away.

INCREASE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

MAYVILLE—Property valued at $15,000 has been turned over to the city for use of the water commission by the Wisconsin Power and Light company. Under the easement that has been given the city the commission will have the use of a well just west of the powerhouse to increase the city's water supply.

DEATH CALLS A PIONEER

RANDOM LAKE—Ivan Schneider, aged 80 years, one of Sheboygan county's pioneers and prominent farmer, died at 5:00 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the home of his son, Oscar Schneider at Batavia.

CHURCH CORNER STONE LAID

WEST BEND—A corner stone laying ceremony was conducted for the new church of St. Paul's congregation in the town of West Bend last Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 2:30. The former church, located on the East Cedar lake road, was completely destroyed by fire on Sept. 11 during an electrical storm.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

LOMIRA—Gustave Urban, 67, of Lowell, Wis., formerly of the town of Lomira and Campbellsport, died at 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at a Madison hospital after two months' illness.

1,340 APPLY FOR PENSIONS

FOND DU LAC—Total applications for old age assistance on file with the county up to Nov. 10 amounted to 1,340. Fifty persons in the county received blind pensions. Some 170 mothers and 397 children also receive aid.

ST. KILIAN

Plymouth for 1932 now on display at Rex Garage, Kewaskum.

Conrad Flasch of Milwaukee visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. Anton Weisenberger of Marathon City is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Edna Wondra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra, fractured her ankle while playing.

Miss Marian Kleinhans and Charles Joslin and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

Mrs. Kathryn Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Opgenorth of West Bend, Miss Beulah Strachota and Joe Retzer of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the S. Strachota home.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November 18, 1911

Wm. Martin had a building erected on the old log mill property where he will in the near future go into the feed grinding business.

John J. Altenhofen, a former resident of this village, died at his home at 503 Walker street, Milwaukee, last Monday evening at 6:30. Deceased had reached the age of 39 years, 2 months and 14 days.

A bowling league was organized in this village this week, which consists of four teams as follows: Boosters—Wm. Eberle, Erwin Koch, Fred Witzig, Joe Mayer, and Alex Klug; Neverslips—William Endlich, Arthur Schaefer, Emerson Olwin, Joe Eberle, Jr., and George Muehleis; L. R's—Newton Rosenheimer, Dr. Klumb, Byron Rosenheimer, Lehman Rosenheimer, and Otto E. Lay; Benedicts—Geo. H. Schmidt, Steve Wollensak, Don Harbeck, Jos. Eberle, Sr., and John F. Schaefer.

Isadore Marx last Monday morning had a narrow escape from being struck by way freight No. 293 on the Main street crossing while crossing same with his horse and platform wagon.

Ben H. Mertes, who has been assistant cashier of the Citizens' State Bank of this village for the past few years, has resigned his position and has accepted a position as cashier of the Newburg State Bank.

Kilian A. Honeck and Miss Emma Stark, both of this village, will be united in marriage this Saturday afternoon, at 3:30, in the Lutheran church. Rev. Greve will officiate.

During the heavy storm here last Saturday afternoon lightning struck the new residence of S. E. Witzig, which is being built in Rosenheimer's new addition. No damage was done but those in the building at the time were stunned. Martin Bassil, the carpenter contractor, had the hammer knocked from his hand, while Louis Schleif, a helper, was paralized on one side for quite a while.

A collision of two rigs driven with single horses near Chas. Geidel's place on North Fond du Lac avenue last Wednesday evening at about 7:45 which resulted in the loss of one horse and the phills of both rigs being completely damaged. The evening was very dark and neither of the drivers was aware of the approach of the other. In one rig were Fred Schleif, driver, and the Misses Alma Schleif and Viola Hennings, who were returning home from the village. In the other rig were Chas. Backhaus, driver, and his wife and son, who were on their way to Aug. Miller's place east of the village, where a party was being held.

GAGE DISTRICT

By MISS BERNICE KRUEGER

Edwin Kreawald made a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Kreawald went to West Bend Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Reuben Krueger spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Henry Oppermann has been hulling clover for the past week in the vicinity of Dundee.

John Heberer and Elroy Pesch made a business trip to Menomonee Falls on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald spent Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Kreawald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Billy were at Fond du Lac on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt helped celebrate the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirsch on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and son Roger attended the pre-golden wedding celebration given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heberer of New Fane Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott, Mrs. Guth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and sons spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Grimes On Job

BROOKLYN . . . Burleigh Grimes, former spit-ball pitching ace of the National League, is now on the job here as the new manager of the Dodgers to succeed Casey Stengle. Grimes is in the market for player deals, hoping to strengthen the team for the 1937 pennant race.

More than 50,000 cows are on test in the 128 dairy herd improvement associations now in operation in the state, reports G. W. Vergeront, of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association. New associations have lately been organized in Ozaukee, Washington, Rock, Columbia, Jefferson and Waushara counties.

Order the Statesman now!

Although spinach, long respected as a food source of iron, is only 20 per cent efficient as a source of available iron, it still demands respect, tests at the Wisconsin Experiment Station show. Tests show that the body can use 60 per cent of the iron in navy beans and 80 per cent of the iron in soybeans. Egg yolk ranked 100 per cent, with all of the iron available.

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 Nov. 20, 1936

—Plymouth for 1937 now on display at Rex Garaage.

—Regular monthly stock fair day here next Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—William Lay of Theresa was a village visitor on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—Fred Kleineschay spent several days this week at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Ida Demarest is visiting with Mrs. Albert Stark in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. S. N. Casper and son Harold were visitors at Milwaukee last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. Henry Backus and son Oscar were visitors at Watertown last Monday.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent last Thursday at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. August Falk of West Bend visited at the William Eberle home on Sunday.

—Mrs. August Buss spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. E. Haentze, at Fond du Lac.

—Miss Kate Haug is spending some time in Ruskin, Fla., and other places in the South.

—Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Catherine Harter.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee called on Mrs Henry Becker Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Elva Schaefer entertained the Lomira Sewing club at her home here last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt of Fredonia called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl of Campbellsport spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler of St. Kilian called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram at Jackson Thursday.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.

—John Pesch and wife of the town of Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumann of the town of Auburn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffan and family at Allenton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard of Davenport, Iowa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

—Philip Fellenz of Indianapolis, Ind. is visiting with his sister and brother, Miss Christina Fellenz and Frank Fellenz.

—Mrs. William Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin visited with the Frank Sukewaty family at Dundee on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlaefer and Mrs. Kate Husting of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Catherine Harter on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, this week delivered a 1937 Ford Tudor sedan to Edw. Schaefer of Kewaskum, route 2.

—E. E. Skaliskey spent Sunday at Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and also visited at his home at Marshall.

—Harold Claus, who is attending the State Teachers college at Oshkosh, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Doegnitz and granddaughter, Diana of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith spent several days the forepart of the week at Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, daughter Esther and Miss Ann Ostrowsky of Highland Park, Ill. visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Carl Johnson of Fillmore and Miss Elizabeth Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peot and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein at Waterloo.

—Charles Miller, George Koerble and Albert Hron, Jr. attended a meeting of the Land o' Lakes and Land o' Rivers basketball leagues at Merton Sunday.

—Prin. Clifford Rose and William Harbeck were in Milwaukee Saturday to attend the football game between Marquette and Mississippi universities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandle of Cudahy, Charley and Harry Ermis and Tom Vackno of Milwaukee visited with K. A. Honeck and family Sunday.

A Monroe county farm woman has been chosen by the editors of a national home journal as one of 500 women who will test manufactured products and determine whether or not they consider them well suited to farm conditions. This woman is Mrs. William Cline of Ridgeville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buschard, Carl and Clarence Hoffman and Rolland Backus of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Paul and Charles Rosenheimer, who spent several days here with their grandmother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, returned to their home at Cudahy on Tuesday.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family: Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood.

—Miss Lucille Romaine and Gustav, Barbara and Kathryn Holtz of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker, daughter Mary and son Alvin of Port Washington, Jac. Harter and family of the town of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter at Beechwood last Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son Jimmie of West Allis spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and also with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were at Cicero, Wis. Tuesday morning where they attended the funeral services for Otto Brass.

—Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow, daughter Elisbeth and Miss Louise Martin were Madison visitors last week Wednesday, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin were guests at the home of Chas. Winkelmann and Walter Wegner at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Naumann, son Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun made a trip to South Dakota over the week-end where they attended the funeral of a relative of the former.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mrs. Otto Zahn of West Bend, Mrs. John Kohn, Mrs. John Andrae, and Miss Josephine Hess were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss on Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Otto B. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, daughter Joan and Miss Ella Windorf motored to Madison Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Principal Clifford Rose of the local high school will entertain at the meeting of the West Bend Woman's Club at the Legion hall in that city Saturday afternoon with several vocal selections.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz, daughter La Vern and son Richard of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and Miss Burnett Prost.

—The Walter Kiemke family, who have been occupying the Walter Belger home on West Water street, last Friday moved their household necessities to West Bend to make their future home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Kleineschay of Watertown spent Sunday morning with the John Kleineschay family, who accompanied them to Sheboygan in the afternoon to visit Mr. Kleineschay's mother.

—Millers' lay away plan makes it easy for the early shoppers. Select what you want from Millers' complete stock and they will arrange to hold same for Christmas delivery.—Millers' Furniture Store; Millers' Electric Store.

—Straightening Teeth to "Make Over" Children's Faces. How Science Corrects Nature's Mistakes, Explained in a Page Scientific Article of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—Brilliant Detective Work of Postal Inspectors Who Solved the Almost Clueless Crime. A Real-Life Detective Mystery Told in a Page Feature of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

—The Ralph Wollensak family the forepart of this week moved their household goods from the south end of the village, where they had been residing, into the upper flat of the Hausmann estate residence on N. Fond du Lac avenue.

—Now, just before Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, is the time to get a new, modern dining room suite. Millers Furniture Store is showing beautiful new dining room suites and the prices are very reasonable. Save, buy at Millers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Oelhoefen and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. George Guenther, Mr. Frank Guenther and Minnie Guenther of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beger of Fillmore visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Among those who attended the funeral of Albert Stark at Milwaukee Saturday were: F. E. Colvin, John Klessig, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, sons Lee and Kilian and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. William Guenther of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of Campbellsport.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday evening in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary, which occurred on Saturday, Nov. 14th: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and children of Keowns Corners, Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and children of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staehler, Miss Lorraine and Gerald Staehler of St. Michaels, Alfred Fellenz of Boltonville, Joe Hahn of Milwaukee, and Miss Kathryn Staehler of Keowns Corners.

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 Miske, Kewaskum, Wis., R R. 3. —9-11-15t pd

FOR RENT

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

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY—Sell Christmas candy to your friends. Write Jos. Stolber, 4524 N. 38th st., Milwaukee, Wis. 11-13-3w pd

FARMERS! WE NEED SCRAP IRON—If you have some to sell bring it in. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., West Bend, Wis. 11-13-2t

LOST

Black and brown beagle with white chest. Male. Was factory pet. $10 reward for information leading to return.

Gilbert Shoe Co.,
Thiensville, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Straub of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer and children, Jane May and Jimmie of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer and sons, Paul and Charles of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and daughter Thelma of here visited with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer Sunday.

Local Markets

Wheat	$ .80-1.00
Barley—old and new	$1.00-1.38
Oats	42c
Beans in trade	6c
Cow hides	5c
Calf hides	10c
Horse hides	$1.75-2.25
Eggs	25-32-38c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	$1.20-1.35

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	9c
Heavy hens	14c
Light hens	9c
Old roosters	11c
Ducks, colored	12c
Ducks, young white	13c
Leghorn broilers, light	11c
Leghorn broilers, heavy	12½-13c

Markets subject to change without notice.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Roper Plans National Census of Unemployed—Armistice Day Duly Observed—Opening of the Huge San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOW that the election is over, Secretary of Commerce Roper is laying plans for the complete census of the unemployed in the United States which has so long been called for. He said he would ask congress to appropriate between 13 and 15 million dollars for this count and that it would require the services of about 25,000 persons who would be given special training for several months.

Sec. Roper

"The census would not only take up an enumeration of those classified as unemployed," said Roper, "but we want to find out which trades or industries the unemployed would fall into. We would also like to help the states in classifying the unemployed from the unemployable.

"There are many economic questions involved. Some families have enough income to support them, but one or more members may be out of work. We want to obtain information on this phase."

The secretary intimated that the census machinery might be made permanent so that a close check be kept on persons out of work, as is done in England.

According to the American Federation of Labor 2,900,000 workers have been re - employed since last January.

"Employment has been gaining steadily since January, without setback," the federation said. "This unusual development points to the strong upward trend of business, which was of such force as to offset the usual summer layoffs.

"Comparing September this year with September, 1935, we find 2,250,000 more persons employed in American industry, indicating that while a portion of this year's gains merely restored winter losses, by far the major part represents lasting gain in employment recovery.

"This year's gains (comparing September, 1935 and 1936) have been largest in manufacturing industries where about 675,000 wage and salaried workers were re-employed; about 300,000 more farm laborers are at work, 285,000 more in trade, 200,000 more in building and 100,000 have been added in railroads. Most of the other gains were in service industries."

IN A joint report by the federal bureaus of agricultural and home economics the prediction is made that farm cash income available for spending in 1937 will continue the upward trend shown in 1936. As a basis for this expectancy the bureaus cite increases in net income from agricultural and non-agricultural sources, lower interest rates and long term financing of debts.

Record production of truck crops also was forecast. All sections of the country will share and all important truck crops will be included except celery, onions and spinach, it was stated, with the likelihood that in spite of indicated larger supplies, improvement in consumer buying power would help maintain the higher prices of 1936, which were about 10 per cent over 1935.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace in an interview intimates that for a year there may be no new legislation for crop control along the lines of the outlawed AAA, for farmers would like to have one really good crop without forced curtailment. But he added: "We will need some legislation eventually unless the weather changes or the world demand for our products greatly improves."

Sec. Wallace

Wallace was asked whether the lack of a control plan might not result in another surplus, leaving the administration up in the air without any machinery to cope with it. He said he could not estimate a surplus ahead of time and that he would rather wait to see what would happen.

"It may be possible to find a solution that will prove better than the AAA or the soil conservation act," he said.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT led the nation in observance of Armistice day by going to Arlington National cemetery and laying a wreath of chrysanthemums beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The ceremony was quiet and simple. General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, and Secretary of the Navy Swanson stood by the President's side and a small detachment of soldiers, sailors and marines was present. General Pershing also placed a wreath at the tomb, and all stood bare headed as "taps" was sounded precisely at 11 o'clock eighteen years after the guns ceased firing on the western front in France.

Everywhere in the United States and in all the allied countries the anniverasry was suitably observed, and in Poland the day was one of especial rejoicing for it is regarded as the birthday of that re-born nation.

An ironical note came from Geneva where the League of Nations announced that 8,200,000 men are now permanently under arms throughout the world. Of this total 545,000 are attached to world navies.

The league calculations show that men under arms throughout the world just before the outbreak of the World war numbered 5,900,000, not counting naval units. The figures released show that since 1931-'32 world armies have increased 1,700,000 men. In Europe total armed forces are now 4,800,000, compared with 3,600,000 in 1931-'32.

SAN FRANCISCO'S dream of 30 years was realized when the great bridge across the bay of Oakland was formally opened with elaborate ceremony. This longest vehicular bridge in the world has been under construction since July 19, 1933, at a cost of $77,000,000, the funds being largely supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. It is eight and a quarter miles long and, except for a tunnel passage through Yerba Buena island, is entirely over water.

It is divided roughly into two parts, mechanically speaking. The west side, from San Francisco to Yerba Buena, is of the suspension type. The cables are the largest ever spun for a bridge—nearly two feet in diameter. The east crossing, from Yerba Buena to Oakland, is of the cantilever type.

As the climax of a four-day celebration, President Roosevelt pushed a button in his White House office lighting two green lamps on the bridge and officially throwing it open for traffic.

COL. JOSEF BECK, foreign minister of Poland, concluded his visit to London and departed with assurances of Great Britain's friendliness and desire to co-operate with Poland in its contest against Nazi intrigues, especially in relation to the Free City of Danzig. Foreign Minister Eden talked with Colonel Beck for three days and was told by him that Poland would reject the overtures of both Moscow and Berlin and work for the same neutrality in eastern Europe that Belgium intends to maintain in the west.

Col. Beck.

One feature of Poland's celebration of its independence day was the bestowal of a baton on Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigley, making him the fourth marshal in the revived nation's history. He thus succeeds the late Marshal Josef Pilsudsky and is regarded by many as the new military dictator of Poland. President Moscicki presented the baton during an imposing ceremony in the courtyard of Warsaw castle.

WHEN Admiral William H. Standley retires on January 1 from the post of chief of naval operations, it will be filled by Admiral William D. Leahy, now commander of the navy battle force. This selection by the President was announced in Washington. Half a dozen other high officers of the navy will be advanced when the change occurs.

It was also announced that Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the marine corps, would be succeeded in that post when he retires from active service December 1 by Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcombe. The latter will be elevated to the rank of major general of marines.

KING Victor of Italy had a birthday, and President Roosevelt, in his cabled message of congratulations, was careful to follow the American policy of not recognizing territory acquired by force, addressing him only as "king" and not as "emperor." However, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia was formally recognized by both Austria and Hungary, following Germany's example.

CORNELL university at Ithaca, N. Y., is to have a new president in the person of Dr. Edmund E. Day, an internationally known social scientist and economist. He will assume office June 30 next on the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand. Doctor Day, who is 53 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has taught there and at Harvard and the University of Michigan.

WHILE the Fascist insurgents were smashing their way into Madrid and hurling shells among its chief buildings, the Socialist government of Spain, headed by Premier Fancisco Largo Caballero, fled from the capital and set itself up in Valencia on the Mediterranean coast. The capture of Madrid by the rebels seemed certain and this, it was believed, would be followed by recognition of the Fascist government by several powers, including Portugal and Italy and perhaps Germany. The first nation to accord this recognition was the Central American republic of Salvador.

It is not to be assumed that this would end the civil war, immediately or soon. Caballero, it was reported, believed the loyalists could best continue the struggle from the south, and it was claimed they had strong concentrations at Valencia, Cartegena, Alicante and Albacete. Moreover, there were indications that they would soon receive open aid from Russia and perhaps France. Leon Blum, the French premier, told a Socialist meeting that he was ready to scrap the non-intervention pact and help Caballero if Great Britain would join in such action. This caused consternation among the British statesmen.

Fighting in the suburbs of Madrid was continuous and bloody. The casualties on both sides were heavy, and the Fascist bombardment by artillery and planes killed and wounded hundreds in the center of the city. The Socialist defenders had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of losses, and they fought bravely and stubbornly.

THROUGH the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's chief conciliator, the strike of maritime workers that tied up a large part of the shipping on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts may be settled amicably. Negotiations between the shipowners and the union leaders were resumed in San Francisco, and in Washington Secretary Perkins said she was hopeful that a just agreement would be reached.

E. F. McGrady

On the Pacific coast the strikers had already consented to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes. The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strike-bound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and gulf ports.

MAJOR producers of steel, led by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Columbia Steel company, west coast member of the same group, announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent and in some cases running as high as 25 per cent, which will add about $80,000,000 a year to the industry's payroll. In most instances the increases were to take effect November 16. According to compilations of the American Iron and Steel institute they will affect 526,700 employees throughout the country.

Committees acting for employees at more than a dozen plants rejected the offer, demanding higher pay. Negotiations in these cases are therefore continued.

Directors of numerous big corporations authorized special dividends to stockholders and wage bonuses to workers that will release many millons of dollars. This is in pursuance of the policy of avoiding so far as possible the stiff levies imposed on undistributed profits under the revenue act of 1936; and also, in most cases, in recognition of improved business.

SECRETARY of the Navy Claude Swanson, who it is believed may retire from the cabinet, made his annual report to the President showing that the navy had made considerable progress in its program to build up to full treaty strength.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year last June 30, the secretary said, the navy had under construction 79 vessels. Further, the 1937 appropriations act provided for the building of 18 vessels as replacements for over-age ships and for the beginning of construction in 1937 of two battleships.

The secretary emphasized the need for auxiliary vessels, which service and supply combat vessels, as necessary to the maximum efficiency of the fleet. Present auxiliary vessels are old and unfit and should be repaced with modern craft, he said.

Chief of Staff Malin Craig reported to Secretary of War Woodring that the army in the second year of its five-year rebuilding program had gained ground toward its objective—a defense establishment up to the minimum needs of the nation.

"Our military establishment is of a type that—conforming strictly to our national policy—is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression," Craig said. "This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in the course of vast expansion."

New Name Is Suggested for Hungary's Budapest

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is being urged by some of its citizens to change its name to Buda. Several reasons are advanced for the change. In the first place, it is pointed out, Budapest adopted its present name as recently as 1872 and was known before that time as Buda, a simple name of purely Hungarian or Turanian root. The added "pest" it is maintained, is of old Slavic origin, meaning "stove."

The assertion that Buda is of Hungarian or Turanian ancestry may be wrong, for some experts contend that it is a perversion of the Slav "voda," or water, into "vuda," or "Buda." This uncertainty as to derivation was the basic argument of a patriotic reformer a century ago, who advocated a change in the city's name to "Delivar," Hungarian for "Beautiful City," or to "Attilavar," the "City of Attila," the king of the Huns.

Bark-Cloth Making Revived

American school children in Hawaii are reviving an ancient Polynesian art, the making of tapa or bark-cloth. It has been practically a lost art in Hawaii, having died out since the islands were annexed to the United States 38 years ago. With the popularity of tapa made in Samoa, interest in its revival in Hawaii has been stimulated and that revival has begun in the schools, where children are beating paper-mulberry bark into cloth.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Beloit—Samuel E. Hill, 68, one of the three founders of the Gideon organization of traveling salesmen which places Bibles in hotel rooms, died here of heart disease.

Madison—The public service commission ordered the Wisconsin Telephone company to reduce farm telephone rates from $2 to $1.75 a month for customers connected with the Jefferson exchange.

Juneau— Atotal of 656 persons in Dodge county are now receiving old age assistance, according to Otto Schwefel, county director of pensions. He said the total cost per month is around $10,905.

Sheboygan — Charles E. Broughton, editor and publisher of the Sheboygan Press, announced that the Press Publishing company will pay its employes' share of the social security act payments for 1937.

Racine—Dist. Atty. John Brown, Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter and Sheriff Fred Reichert issued strict warnings against raffles of turkeys and other fowls, promising prompt prosecution for violation.

Madison—The supreme court established a precedent in workmen's compensation law when it ruled that a partnership formed by a Madison monument dealer with several employes for the express purpose of evading the law was valid.

Madison—Herbert J. Steffes, 32, took over the Milwaukee county district attorney's office after Gov. Philip F. La Follete appointed him to complete the late William A. Zabel's unexpired term ending Jan. 4, 1937. Zabel died the night of Nov. 3.

New Richmond—Orders for skis and toboggans will keep the factory here going night and day until Jan. 1, according to M. A. Strand, owner. The making of oars and paddles will occupy full time after that. The Strand Ski company is the largest of its kind in the world.

La Crosse — Lyle Douglas, Fall Creek, Eau Claire county, was acclaimed the grand champion buttermaker of the United States. The title was conferred on him by the National Creamery Buttermakers' association in convention here. Douglas had an average of 94.1.

Appleton—Outagamie county officials believe they have rounded up cattle rustlers who have been operating in the Appleton area in the last few months. One animal has been recovered and three others accounted for, they revealed with the arrest of two Shawano men.

Galesville—Funeral services were held for William Galloway, 81, who died of injuries suffered in a runaway on his farm four miles north of Galesville. Burial was beside his sister, Miss Jennie, who four years ago, at the age of 72, was gored to death by a bull on their farm.

Owen—The Western Condensing Co. has acquired the planing mill of the John S. Owen Lumber Co. and within 60 days will have a plant operating here, manufacturing a powdered whey animal food. The company will secure its raw whey from milk plants in this vicinity and will employ about 15 local men.

Madison—Gov. Philip F. La Follette denied application for executive clemency from 118 prisoners, including Lyal T. Wright, former "boy sheriff" of Juneau county. Wright was sentenced to a 15 to 30 year term in Waupun state prison on Oct. 5, 1933, in connection with the robbery of the New Lisbon State bank.

Madison — Distribution of nearly $390,000 to grower members of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, which is liquidating assets after discontinuing operations in the southern district, was announced at pool headquarters. Lester Galvin, pool secretary, said an additional $310,000 will be paid to members before all accounts on contract withdrawals have been closed.

Madison—Wisconsin's treasury balance as of Nov. 1 totaled $14,350,841, earmarked to the credit of 29 separate state funds, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry reported. The general fund, largest of all, contained $13,006,299. October receipts from the occupational tax on beer, wine and liquor and from the gasoline tax, substantially higher than for the same month of 1935, were: liquor, $393,719; beer, $165,141; gasoline, $1,907,805.

Rice Lake—Montgomery Ward & Co. has taken space here in the old dry kiln formerly operated by the Edward Hines Lumber company for the storage of crude rubber. The space will provide for storage of more than 12,000,000 pounds of material. The rubber will later be sent to the tire factory at Eau Claire.

Monroe—At the opening meeting of the Green county board here a tentative budget was set at $326,854.15 as compared with the levy of $355,312.24 of last year.

Rice Lake—Construction of a new county home and hospital for Barron county will be taken up by the county board at its annual session here. It is estimated such a building would cost about $90,000, of which about $70,000 would be supplied by the government as a WPA project.

Merrill—Dr. R. J. Henderson of Tomahawk, who was convicted by a jury of having performed two illegal operations, was fined $300 by Circuit Judge A. H. Reid here.

Fennimore — Col. Scott A. Cairy, 128th Infantry, has announced that the annual third district American Legion convention will be held here Nov. 21 and 22.

Fond du Lac—Five moose, one bear and one deer were bagged by a party of Fond du Lac county hunters who have returned from a trip to St. Francis, Canada.

Platteville—The Platteville, Rewey and Ellenboro Telephone company plans extensive improvements, some of which are well along. Surface lines are being put in lead conduits underground.

Milwaukee—The average value of farm real estate was shown in a federal survey to have increased 2 per cent an acre in Wisconsin and 1 per cent in Michigan during 1936, as compared with 1935.

Alma—Dr. Joseph G. Mayo, son of Dr. Charles Mayo of the famous Rochester (Minn.) clinic, was killed when his car was struck by a passenger train near here. He was returning from hunting.

Milwaukee—G. O. Banting, Waukesha, superintendent of schools, succeeded Frances Jelinek, Milwaukee, as president of the Wisconsin Education association. The association's 83rd annual convention elected Banting by acclamation.

Port Washington—Alfred Decker, 37, a farmer, was killed when his team of horses ran away as he was hitching them to a corn wagon on the farm of his cousin, Theodore Decker, near Saukville. Decker was thrown to the ground and dragged about 40 feet by the reins.

Watertown—Creation of a pension fund for the Watertown fire department will be undertaken within the next few weeks, following a decision handed down by Judge L. L. Darling calling upon the city to pay a pension to Mrs. Emil Luther, widow of one of the city's veteran firemen who died last year.

Madison—The 2,230 death list in Wisconsin during September was 64 less than the six-year average mortality for the month, state board of health records show. Limitation of deaths of infants less than one year old to 167, or 22 less than the average, accounted for one-third of the reduction, the board said.

Wisconsin Rapids—Harry Weaver, a state game warden, has been detailed to trap muskrats and beaver which divert water from cranberry marshes in this area during the winter and expose the vines to winter freezing. He was sent in response to a petition signed by a number of prominent growers. The state sells the pelts.

Fond du Lac—Voters here defeated three local referendum issues which would have called for a bond issue of $75,000 for a new police station; issuance of $110,000 worth of bonds for improvements to Lincoln and Franklin grade schools, and the expenditure of $70,000 as the city's share in sponsoring a federal project for erection of a water softener and filtration plant.

Madison—The state public service commission announced it has denied the Wisconsin Power and Light company permission to extend its farm electric lines in the towns of Greenwood in Vernon county and Bloom and Henrietta townships in Richland county. In a petition bearing 25 signatures, Richland county residents had asked company service despite imminent construction of a rural electrification co-operative project in that area.

Beetown—C. E. Blackbourn and Sons, breeders of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle, are the first in Grant county to enter the 1936 International Live Stock Exposition, at Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. The Blackbourn family has been producers of Aberdeen-Angus the last 50 years and has been consistent show winners. Grant county has more Aberdeen-Angus pure bred herds than all the rest of the state of Wisconsin, many noted herds being found near Platteville and Lancaster.

Madison—Joseph D. Beck, 70, a member of the Wisconsin agriculture and markets commission, died at his home here of heart disease. For 14 years Beck served on the labor and industrial statistics commission and its successor, the state industrial commission. In 1920 he was elected to congress from the seventh Wisconsin district. He served there through 1928, when he made an unsuccessful campaign against Walter J. Kohler for the republican nomination for governor. In 1931 Gov. Philip F. La Follette appointed Beck to the agriculture and markets commission. His term was to expire next February.

Madison—A new indictment on file in federal court here charged 24 major and subsidiary companies with unlawful agreement to dominate marketing of about 4,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline yearly in 10 middle western states.

Madison—Gov. Philip F. La Follette announced that he and Mrs. La Follette would leave here soon for a three weeks' vacation in Norway and Sweden. The governor's departure will delay state budget hearings until early December.

Madison — Wisconsin produces nearly three-fourths of the nation's output of limburger cheese. During 1935 Wisconsin produced 6,912,000 pounds of limburger cheese or 5.5 per cent more than the year before. The state's production of limburger cheese represent 72.5 per cent of the nation's output for 1935.

Baraboo — August Harman, 51, town of Freedom, Sauk county, farmer, died as the result of a corn shredder accident. His right hand was mangled and infection set in.

INSURGENTS

FORMATION of the Union party for this year's campaign and its nomination of Representative William Lemke of North Dakota for President recalls some of the other "insurgent" parties which have played their part in our political history. The first of these was the Peace party of 1812-15, composed of Democrat-Republicans and Federalists, mostly in New England, who opposed the War of 1812.

In 1824 there was a People's party, composed of Democrat-Republicans, who favored choosing electors by the people and in 1825 there was a Coalition party, so-called from the union of the supporters of Henry Clay with those of John Quincy Adams to elect Adams. There was an Anti-Masonic party in the field from 1827 to 1834 and in 1840-41 the Abolitionists formed the Liberty party. The Free Soil party, which later became the modern Republican party, was formed of Liberty party members, Whigs and Democrats, who opposed slavery.

The American party, popularly known as the "Know-Nothing party" was formed from members of other parties who became dissatisfied with the influx of foreigners and first raised the cry of "America for Americans!" In 1860 it was merged with the Constitutional party.

In this same year there were two Democratic parties—the Douglas Democrats (Northern) and the Breckenridge Democrats (Southern). In 1872 dissatisfied Republicans and pro-war Democrats formed the Liberal Republican party and nominated Horace Greeley for President. Other Democrats who wouldn't vote for Greeley, formed the "Straight Out" or "Tap Root" Democratic party, which nominated Charles O'Conor.

In 1884 there was an Anti-Monopoly party which nominated Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts but which died a-borning. In that same year "bolters" from the Republican party who refused to support Blaine, the nominee, became the "Mugwumps" and supported Cleveland, the Democratic nominee. In 1896 there were "bolters" from both parties. Free silver advocates, led by Senator Teller of Colorado, left the Republican party, and "gold Democrats" deserted that party and its nominee, William J. Bryan, formed a "National Democrat" party and nominated two former Civil war generals—John M. Palmer of Illinois for President and Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky for vice-president.

Last but not least was the split in the Republican party in 1912 which resulted in the formation of the Progressive party under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt and the consequent victory of Wilson over Taft.

THE SALEM WITCHES PARADE

IF, IN 1888, you had read in the papers this headline: "Salem Witches to Parade for Harrison Tonight," you would probably have rubbed your eyes to make sure that you weren't seeing double and mixing up Seventeenth and Nineteenth century history into an amazing anachronism. But the fact is that the Salem Witchers did march for Harrison in 1888 and for the next 20 years they were a striking feature of many a campaign torchlight procession in Massachusetts and other states.

The Salem Witches were members of three militia units who dressed up in a uniform consisting of a Mother Hubbard dress with a white yoke on which was displayed pictures of Harrison and Morton, the Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominees, and a skirt of red, white and blue stripes dotted with stars. A scarlet cape, worn with one-half thrown back over the shoulder, was another striking feature and with it was worn a poke bonnet with a high crown. Each of the "girls" carried a broom torch.

At about the time the Salem Witches campaign battalion was organized in Salem, Republicans in Haverhill, Mass., organized the Brother Jonathans. Members of these two clubs became great friends and it was their practice to "double up" after the parade had proceeded a short distance with each "Brother Jonathan" gallantly escorting a "Salem Witch."

Many and varied have been the marching clubs which took part in torchlight parades in campaign years but there has never been a more striking one than the "Salem witches" of the campaign of 1888.

First Doctor in Virginia Colony

The first doctor in the Virginia colony was Larence Bohune, who arrived in 1610 and was killed in 1622 when the vessel "Margaret and John" was attacked by Spanish ships. There may have been doctors attached to previous expeditions but these cannot be considered to have practiced in this country. The first doctor in New England was Dr. Samuel Fuller, who arrived on December 21, 1620, on the Mayflower.

Sights in Naples

Sights to be seen in Naples, Italy, include the Cathedral, built in 1272; the National Museum, containing a priceless collection of antiquities; the San Carlo Opera House, one of the largest in Europe; the most complete marine aquarium in the world; and the University of Naples, founded in 1224.

Waikiki Once Tabu

Waikiki Beach, famous American resort, was once forbidden to the common people, as Island kings had summer homes there.

Simple Cross Stitch Towels Quickly Done

You'll enjoy doing these—they go so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective! The simple cross stitch dishes contrast well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective Fair display. Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches, illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions; material requirements.

Pattern 1302

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SMILES

Outclassed

Old Lady — Isn't it wonderful how one policeman can dam the flow of traffic?

Boy — Yes, Grannie; but you should hear the bus drivers!

Open Season

Epstein — Migosh, mon, you're planting a garden this late in the fall, are you?

Sullivan — Sure, and why not? I never get out of one is the season, anyway.

Backslider

Eleanor—What did you have for dinner at the club last night, Jack?

Jack (nonchalantly) — Stewed chicken.

Eleanor—Oh, Jack, how could you do such a thing when you joined church last Sunday?

Being Wary

Be wary then; best safety lies in fear.—Shakespeare.

The Story of a Famous Thanksgiving Picture

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOW that Thanksgiving Day will soon be here, you may be sure that you'll be looking at a certain picture rather frequently. You've seen it many, many times—in books, in newspapers, in magazines, in poster displays, in school exhibits, in art stores. It's one of America's favorite pictures and because it has been reproduced or displayed so regularly around Thanksgiving time, it has become almost as much a symbol of that day as roast turkey, pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce.

The celebration of Thanksgiving Day is a distinctively American institution. Therefore it would seem appropriate that all of the symbols connected with it should also be purely American. So this picture of an early American scene should have been the product of an American artist and painted in this country. But it wasn't. It was painted by an Englishman in England, and Englishmen gazed upon it long before it had the admiring approval of American eyes.

George Henry Boughton was his name and his painting, which was destined to become such a favorite in America, was first shown in London at the Royal

PRISCILLA

Academy's exhibit in 1867. When Boughton painted it he had no idea of associating it with the American Thanksgiving Day celebration nor did he ever dream that it would become a symbol of that celebration.

Moreover, he gave it an entirely different title from the name by which we know it. He called it "Early Puritans of New England Going to Worship Armed to Protect Themselves From Indians and Wild Beasts." But we Americans, preferring "something short and snappy," even in the titles of our historical pictures, shortened that to "Puritans Going to Church." Then with a fine disregard for the historical difference between the Puritans and the Pilgrims, we changed that title to the one by which the picture is now best known—"Pilgrims Going to Church."

Inspiration for the Painting.

Of course, it's possible that the artist himself disregarded the difference between those two groups of Massachusetts pioneers. For the theme of the picture was suggested to him by a passage in Bartlett's "Pilgrim Fathers" which reads: "The few villages were almost isolated, being connected only by long miles of blind pathway through the wood . . . The cavalcade proceeding through the forest to the church, the marriage procession (if marriage procession could be thought of in those frightful days) was often interrupted by the death shot of some invisible enemy." Other Boughton pictures dealt with the Pilgrims rather than the Puritans, so perhaps his was the original error in using the word "Puritan" rather than "Pilgrim" in the title of his famous painting and we Americans unconsciously corrected that error for him in renaming it.

EARLY PURITANS OF NEW ENGLAND GOING TO WORSHIP ARMED TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM INDIANS AND WILD BEASTS
(Pilgrims Going to Church)

In regard to those other pictures, it is interesting to note that Boughton painted one which might better have been associated with Thanksgiving than his "Pilgrims Going to Church." It is the one he called "The First Thanksgiving in America" (reproduced in this article) but for some reason it has never become so well known nor so popular as any of his other paintings of life among the Pilgrims. Perhaps the fact that there are no women in it may account for that. Boughton was especially successful in painting female figures and the appeal of most of his pictures, notably his "Pilgrim Exiles," "The Two Farewells," "Return of the Mayflower," "John Alden and Priscilla" and "Priscilla," is due largely to the women depicted in them.

Boughton was born in Norfolk, England, in 1833. When he was six years old his family came to America and settled in Albany, N. Y., where he passed his youth. His parents intended him for a business career but he showed little interest in that and spent most of his spare time making pen-and-ink sketches. Once when he went to a general store to buy fish-hooks his eye was attracted to some tubes of oil colors and he bought them instead. With them he produced a painting on an old piece of canvas and this marked the beginning of what was destined to become a distinguished career as an artist.

From that time on he continued to paint, in an unsystematic way, however. Realizing the need for technical training, he succeeded in selling several of his paintings in Albany and with the money obtained thus he went to London to study. After a few months he returned to Albany and subsequently moved to New York city where he remained for two years and soon made himself known as a landscape painter. He also worked as an illustrator, one of his commissions being the illustrations for Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." In 1858 he exhibited his first picture, "Winter Twilight" at the National Academy of Design and was frequently represented there, being made an academician in 1871.

Returns to England.

In the meantime, however, he had left New York for study in Paris and travel on the continent and in 1[illegible] he returned to his native land and settled in London. But he took back with him a great fondness for the United States, where he had spent his boyhood, and this emotional attachment included not only the America of his own time but extended back to the romantic era of the first settlement on the shores of the New World. Those adventurous days were very real to him and because of his reconstructive imagination and an art with which to express it, he has made them very real to later generations of Americans. In fact, it is not too much to say that Boughton's paintings, more than any other single force, have shaped the ideas of Americans concerning the kind of people who settled New England and made it easy for them to visualize the life of those pioneer times.

Certainly it is true that we get a more vivid impression of those early New Englanders from Boughton's famous painting, which is seen so often at Thanksgiving, than we do from Bartlett's words which provided the inspiration for it. Boughton set to work on this picture in 1866 and finished it in time for the Royal Academy's exhibit the next year. It was his only contribution to that exhibit but it was enough to establish his reputation as a real artist.

Concerning it one English critic said: "The pathos and dramatic strength of the composition and the vigor of the technical treatment made this work markedly successful and put Mr. Boughton finally among the most prominent of the younger artists with original ideas and skill much above the average." But even more illuminating is the comment of an American critic: "It requires no art education to understand the hold the painting has from the first had upon the public. The picture of that brave company of pioneers, whose religious fervor was so great that it brought them reverently through the snowdrifts each Sabbath morning, every man carrying a Bible and a gun, somehow appeals irresistibly to us at Thanksgiving time.

THE TWO FAREWELLS

"We gaze upon Mr. Boughton's picture of the firm manner in which the Puritans faced their everyday perils with some degree of thankfulness to those there represented for having the wisdom to establish a day upon which we should recall our dependence upon God, even before we had the glory of establishing a day upon which we should celebrate our independence of other nations."

Boughton himself has left this record of how this famous painting came about:

"The first few small pictures which I had painted under the instruction of Edouard Frere in rural France, and afterwards in London under the same pleasant but clinging influence, had always been praised, when noticed, by the kindly critics for just their Frere qualities. This was agreeable enough but not quite satisfying. I got rather tired of the 'dividends' that I did not feel quite entitled to; so I left the pleasant track, and bethought me of the Puritans and the sad but picturesque episodes in which they played parts. To insure a 'pilgrimage' with another range of subjects entirely, I chose a larger canvas, and planned a composition with a greater number of figures. The picture was painted in the depths of an English winter and a sufficiently snowy one."

Real "Atmosphere"

That last sentence is significant of Boughton's method of putting "atmosphere" into his paintings, especially when taken in connection with an incident early in his career. As a beginner in America, while still doing landscapes, he was planning to sketch some snow scenes. In order to acclimate himself to the rigors of the New England winter, he did his drawing for a time in a fireless studio. One day while working there an elderly man visited him and became so concerned over the seemingly pitiful plight of the struggling young artist, who was apparently too poor to afford coal for a stove, that he reported the matter to a wealthy woman of the neighborhood in the hope that she would help Boughton.

She promptly called upon him and ordered an expensive picture, leaving a check for a large sum of money to bind the bargain. Incidentally, the subject of the painting was to be a summer landscape—about as far removed from snow and ice and a fireless studio as one could imagine. A week later the kind-hearted woman returned to the studio, hoping to see for herself some cheery evidence of her benevolence. She was very much surprised to find it as cold as ever. This led to pointed inquiries which soon convinced her that this struggling young artist was working in a cold studio from choice rather than necessity. She was very much amused to learn how mistaken she had been about his situation and she became a staunch friend and enthusiastic patron of the young Englishman.

An International Reputation

Boughton died in 1905 but before his career ended he had established an international reputation as an artist of great versatility. Not only was he famous in both England and America for his pictures of the Puritan era and the Knickerbocker days in New York, but he was also unusually successful in painting pictures of French peasant life.

Several of Boughton's pictures have become parts of public collections. One of his Dutch subjects, "Weeds of the Pavement," is in the National Gallery of British Art. "When the Dead Leaves Fall," an autumn allegory, was purchased by the king of Italy for the Municipal Art Gallery in Rome.

The Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., has two of his pictures. One is a small affair on the Lord Fauntleroy order and the other is a historical painting entitled "The Edict of William the Testy."

Although his "Pilgrims Going to Church" was painted in England and first won acclaim there it is now in the land where it is most beloved. It became the property of Mrs. K. L. Stuart of New York and is now in the Stuart and Lenox art collection which forms a part of the New York public library. There it is seen by thousands every year but it is a familiar picture to millions more—because Thanksgiving would not be Thanksgiving without the reappearance somewhere of this famous Thanksgiving picture which was not intended to be a Thanksgiving picture at all!

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA

Terracing Solves Erosion Problems

Plan Makes for an Efficient Crop Production at Lower Expense.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Solution of the erosion problem which is recognized as serious, lies in terracing coupled with good soil and crop practices on slopes not too steep and pastures and trees for the steeper slopes.

This is recommended in, "Terraces to Save Soil," a circular issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, containing a discussion of terrace construction and maintenance. The circular was prepared by E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and R. C. Hay, extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

Terraces not only save soil, but also are easier to cross with farming equipment than are gullies, the authors state. Farming terraced land is not difficult once the farmer is willing to give up straight rows and try contour farming.

Terraces also make for more efficient crop production at lower cost. Corn yields on terraced tracts in one county averaged more than twice the production on the unterraced check area.

If only a limited amount of time can be spent in terracing, it is much better to build the two upper terraces well than to build four or five carelessly or inadequately, the circular recommends. On moderate slopes free from gullies and with experienced operators in charge of efficient equipment, the cost of terrace construction had been estimated to be about as much as plowing the land once.

In emphasizing the importance of proper terrace maintenance, the authors warn that no system of terraces however well planned and constructed can be successful over a period of years unless kept in good repair.

Windbreak Trees Reduce the Farmhouse Fuel Cost

For heating the home, trees are more than just a source of firewood. They conserve fuel when used as a windbreak, says W. K. Williams of the United States Forest Service. Heating requirements in a house unprotected by trees are tripled when cold winds reach a velocity of 20 miles an hour.

Tests show that winter temperatures are 2 to 6 degrees higher on the leeward side of a windbreak than on the windward side and that heat requirements increase rapidly with an increase in wind velocity during winter months.

Considering proper circulation of air in the summer as well as protection in the winter, Williams recommends that windbreaks be planted 100 to 150 feet from the house. Best protection also is given when the trees are "staggered" in alternate rows.

The compactness of evergreen trees makes them popular for windbreak purposes. However, mixed plantings with more permanent trees in the center rows may develop more rapidly. At least three or four rows, 8 to 12 feet apart, give best protection. The young trees grow faster where cultivated for the first few years.

Protein in Whey

The protein in whey, although very small in amount, has been found to be much more efficient in producing growth and gain in pigs than that from other known sources, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Not only with the proteins, but probably also equally true of the fats and carbohydrates, in their ratio to the chemical elements involved, and their ratio and amounts used in relation to each other afford possible contributing limiting factors in determining the influence of a given combination of feed ingredients to produce a specific result, if fed in a prescribed proven manner.

Notes for the Farmer

Tests with young pigs show that they are blinded if denied vitamin A.

* * *

A cheap bull of poor breeding is an expensive animal at any price.

* * *

Residents of the United States eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes.

* * *

The United States rice crop is giving promise of a normal harvest in this year of unfavorable weather.

* * *

In 1890 at Madison, Wis., the first American school of dairying was opened under the direction of W. A. Henry.

* * *

The milk used yearly by the baking industry, it is reported, comprises 45,000,000 gallons.

* * *

Dairy heifers usually suffer their first serious setback during the first summer on pasture.

* * *

In certain sections of the United States, Angora goats are used to clear brush from cut-over land.

* * *

Hulled oats are more desirable for young pigs up to fifty pounds in weight.

* * *

Immature corn fodder preserved in a clean, bright condition will furnish a good quality of roughage for winter.

* * *

Good calves can be raised on skimmilk if the milk is supplemented with cod liver oil or carotene to furnish vitamin A.

* * *

Five out of every six crops of oats in Yorkshire, England, this year were a failure because of the fruit fly, a pest that defied all methods of attack.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Allons! (F.) Let us go! Come!

Bis pueri senes. (L.) Old men are twice children.

Canaille (F.) The rabble.

Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietam. (L.) With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty. (Motto of Massachusetts.)

Ferae naturae. (L.) Of a wild nature.

Ense petit placidam sub liberch'entrate (It.) Who enter here, leave all hope behind. (The inscription over the gate of Dante's Inferno.)

Pons asinorum. (L.) The bridge of asses; the fifth proposition in Euclid.

Magnum opus. (L.) The chief work of an author; a great work.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Tactful Suggestion

If one has tact, it is a "suggestion" he makes and not a criticism.

Armor of Egotism

Pray that you have some egotism. It spares one many a knock upon his sensitive nature.

FOUR CORNERS

By MRS. M. WEASLER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Monday and Tuesday at the Otto Hinn home.

Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne called on his brother, Elton and wife one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Lueke and daughter of Random Lake spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. Harry Odekirk, Mr. M. Weasler and Mr. Louis Butzke attended the school convention which was held at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

4-H CLUB NOTES

1936 4-H ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM HELD SATURDAY

The 1936 4-H achievement program was held in the West Bend High school gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 14th, at 8 p. m. About 300 boys and girls were present, as well as 200 parents.

The following program was presented:

Community Singing—Henry Stephan, Oak Grove club.

Club Pledge—Cecil Kluever, Good Luck club.

"Welcome"—Guido Schroeder, Chairman of County Board.

Greeting to Club Folks—Norman Schowalter, Pres. of West Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Violin Solo—Member of Lincoln Boosters.

"Club Work As I See It"—Blanche Bahr, Happy Hearts club.

Vocal Solo—Celestine Peaschek, Co. Supervisor of Music.

"Achievement"—Reverend Soper, Hartford.

"Ploughing Song"—Oak Grove Moonlight club.

Presentation of Awards—Mrs. Sylvia B. Harris, County Home Agent.

Demonstration of Puppets and "Punch & Judy"—Norris Wentworth.

Refreshments—West Bend Chamber of Commerce, Held & Kirsch Meat Market.

ACHIEVEMENT MEMBERS

The following were honored as achievement members:

Barton 4-H—Betty Mae Heider.

B-Hap-E Club—Eugene Bingen, Lester Daluge, Harlan Daluge, Ralph Daluge, Hazel Techtmann, Arthur Engeleiter.

County Line 4-H—William Komrath, Chester Schoepke, William Tietz, Eloise Connell, Rita Zimmer, Jerome Zimmer, Vernon Schneider, Anna Drechsler.

Elmwood School—Donald Schowalter.

Erin Stitch & Dairy—Delores Stommel, Claude Stommel, Helen Stuckmeyer, Dolores Flynn.

Ever-Ready 4-H—Harold Ahlers, Egbert Muth, Warren Faber, James Beck, LeRoy Becker, Howard Laufer, Robert Horlamus, John Horlamus, Earl Schoenbeck, Maynard Schoenbeck, Raymond Schloemer, Robert Becker, Mildred Ahlers, Delores Graff, Gertrude Beck, Leroy and Raymond Graff.

Germantown Work & Frolic—Mary Ann Dehmel, Jean Schmidt, Arthur Schaetzel, Reuben Schaetzel, Roy Schwalbach.

Good Luck Club—Charlotte Averill, Leona Matenaer, Cecilia Reinders, Louise Techtmann, Cecil Kluever, Joy Schneider, Eugene Hausmann, Aaron Kluever, Vincent Hausmann, William Techtmann, Paul Reinders, Joseph Reinders.

Happy Hearts—Willard Gerner, Delilah Bratz, Peter Metzker, Blanche Bahr, Jeanette Wilkens, Philip Metzker, Virginia Tackes, Adeline Tackes, Leola Meuschke, Lucille Wilkens, Eunice Meuschke, Harriet Erler, Jean Foote, Winifred Gerner, Beulah Gerner, Gladys Tackes, Merlin Wilkens, Floretta Krell, Stanley Schoedel, Donald Schoedel, Richard Burgman, Ruth and Oliver Wilkens.

Hartford Hustlers—Hazel Sterman, Jane Meyer, Myrtle Brose, Mary Borlen, Mary Heppe, Ruth Heppe, Dolores Horst, Florence Horst, LaVerne Horst, Bernice Doerfert, Elmer Lepien, Helen Elmer, Marie Elmer, Willard Doerfert, Raymond Doerfert, John Klier, Jerome Borlen.

Holy Hill Troopers—Anthony Piek, Josephine Piek, Anna Piek.

Jackson 4-H—Margaret Held, June Frank, Ethel Quast.

Jolly Farmers—Anna Cechvala, Edward Cechvala, Joseph Cechvala, Henry Schacht, Edmund Thull, Lloyd Liepert, Ralph Liepert, James McKee, Norma Voeks, Leona Voeks, Arthur Bunkelman, Harvey Bunkelman, Helen Cechvala.

Kohlsville Pioneers—Martha Kopp, Verona Pamperin, Ruth Pamperin, Willard Rosenthal, Wesley Kopp, Allen Krause.

Lincoln School—Edna Schneider, Mary Walsh.

North Trenton—Allen Taylor, Clifford Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Joan Cameron, Lucille Turner, Charles Turner, Raymond Becker, Earl Wagner, Vern Cameron.

Oak Grove Moonlight—John Stephan, Henry Stephan, Walter Stephan, Raymond Held, Edwin Patzen, Arnold Sundermon, Harvey Kasten, Roland Bast, Henry Beuscher, Billy Kuhn, Kenneth Bock, Reuben Holz, Lloyd Konrad, Marion Konrad, Viola Konrad, Olive Patzen, Dorothy Caspary, Harry Endlich, Evelyn and Helmuth Groth, Emma Wiedmeyer, Jerome Wiedmeyer, Ervin Patzen, Earl Kannenberg.

Peppy Peppers—Clarence Kurtz, Lois Erber, Ethel and Blanche Kirmse, Eddie Mesarich, Willard Gruhle, Delores Schulze, Doris Moths, Helen McCartney, Patricia and Virgil Weinreich, Esther Crass, Wannebelle Kirmse, Charlotte Hauch, Lillian Fickler, Shirley and Cecil Schneider, Delores Schwinn, Doris Voigt, Mildred Donath, Vera and Nelda Kurtz, Grover Braun, Albert Schneider, Lloyd and Wesley Schulze.

Richfield 4-H—June Meyer, Bernice Yogerst.

Rockfield Cheerful Hearts—Delores Hoelz, Louise Klein, Audrey Wolf, Ruth Meyer, Elfriede Muehleisen, Ruth Klumb.

St. Lawrence Wah-Hoo—Anita, Marie, Esther Krebs, Gilbert Breuer, Leo Mueller, Matthew Rettler, Margaret Walter.

St. Michaels—Frank Bremser, Rita Herriges, Irene Wiedmeyer, Lucine Thull, Delores Schladweiler, Delores Vorpahl, Joan Lehnerz, Harold Lehnerz, Eugene Hoerig.

Town Line—Marguerite Kurtz, John Kurtz, Andrew Hoefler, Wilbert Hoefler, Oliver Baumgartner.

Wayne Crusaders—Viola Hawig, Leo Resch, Norma Hawig, George Petri, Paula Petri, Betty Jane Petri.

LEADERS PINS

The leaders and outstanding club people receiving awards were as follows:

FIRST YEAR PINS—Josephine Piek, Barbara Zimmer, Rose Beck, Evelyn Gettelman, Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Milton Raschka, Hazel Sterman, Mrs. Erling Olson, Mrs. H. E. Froede, Mrs. George O'Connor, Una Gruhle, Mrs. Robert Klein, Mrs. John Breit, Martha Kopp, Bernida Ebeling, Odessa Schloemer, Nicholas Zimmer, Fred Mehre, Paul Cypher, Leslie Gerner, Harry Heppe, John Piek, Paul Pamperin, John Kopp, Ray Bast, Henry Rettler, Vincent Wenninger, Carl Herriges, Anna Marie Kurtz.

THIRD YEAR PINS—Mrs. Art. Bunkelman, Mrs. Glen Taylor, LaVerne Bratz, Bernice Gruhle, Mrs. Charles Stommel, Margaret Hawig, Delbert Schowalter,

FIFTH YEAR PINS—Arthur Bast, Mrs. Belle Albright, who has been in club work since 1916. First organized club in 1926.

4-H CLUB GRADUATES—Henry Beuscher, Henry Stephan, Helmuth Groth, Raymond Bast, Lawrence Stephan, John Kopp, Paul Pamperin, Leslie Gerner.

100% ACHIEVEMENT CLUBS—Jolly Farmers, Mrs. Art. Bunkelman; Good Luck Club, Mr. Paul Cypher, Dorothy Wolf.

COUNTY HONORS

The following received individual county honors: Outstanding Home Economics girl, Blanche Bahr; Outstanding Canning girl, Leona Laufer; Outstanding Foods girl, Viola Hawig; Outstanding Baking girl, Jane Meyer; Outstanding Agricultural boy, Henry Stephan; Outstanding Colt club boy, Willard Gerner; Junior Leadership, girl, Hazel Sterman; Junior Leadership, boy, Egbert Muth; County Style Show Champion, Norma Hawig; 2nd Style Show Champion, Charlotte Hauch; 3rd, Betty Jane Petri; 4th, Mary Ann Dehmel; all others, Shirley Schneider, Eunice Meuschke, Lillian Fickler, Vera Kurtz, Floretta Krell, Harriet Erler.

THANKS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Cordial thanks are also extended to the Washington County Agricultural Society for their generous financial and moral support of 4-H club work within the county. This association sponsors the annual 4-H Fair and thereby makes achievement membership possible.

County Agent Notes

AGRICULTURAL LIME MEETINGS ARE HELD

Farmers of northwestern Washington county who are interested in learning about the use of agricultural limestone attended meetings at the following places this week:

Wednesday, Nov. 18, Strachota's, St. Kilian, at 2:00 p. m., and Bartelt's hall, Kohlsville, at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 19, Wietor's hall, Wayne, at 8:00 p. m.

These were the last of the lime meetings to be held in this section of the county. Samples of soil were brought to the meetings and were tested free.

Lime can safely be applied any time between now and the coming of reasonably deep snow. Orders for lime will be filled in order in which they are received. If you did not attend one of the above meetings, you may leave your order with the County Agent's office.

4-H DEPARTMENT EXTENDS THANKS FOR DONATIONS

The 4-H Department extends its most cordial thanks to the West Bend Chamber of Commerce and to the H. J. Held Meat Market for the bounteous refreshments served following the Achievement Day program. The Chamber of Commerce furnished ice cream and cookies. The Held Market furnished the meat for sandwiches. The meat was from the choice cuts from "Ted," Grand Champion Aberdeen Angus of the Wisconsin Livestock Exposition. This animal, raised near Mineral Point, was purchased by Armour & Co., and dressed for the Held Market of West Bend.

WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF

Mrs. H. Ringhand was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh was a caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Thursday at Oshkosh.

Fred Raether of Milwaukee visited relatives here Saturday.

Maroel Thayer and son George of Dundee were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilboy and daughter of Dundee were callers here Monday.

Cletus Bartelt visited his brother Lynus at Boyd, Wis., over the weekend.

Clarence Buslaff and sister, Mrs. M. Engels, were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Treiber, Joe Voltz and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrusha, Miss Ferne Johnson and John Engels of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. George Miller and son Albert and Wm. Leary of Fond du Lac, C. F. Burnett and Mrs. Agnes Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrott and son of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Order the Statesman now!

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

By JOHN L. GUDEX

Ludwig Sebolka of Milwaukee visited his parents here on Sunday.

Marcella and Marie Rauch visited their parents here on Sunday.

Gust. Krueger of Campbellsport was here on business last Saturday.

No school at Elmore on Monday on account of the teacher visiting another school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited the Alvin Brandt family at Wayne on Sunday.

The county highway commission had the snow fences put in order on Saturday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and children of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with the Albert Schmitt family here.

John A. Gudex of Brownsville was a welcome guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graeber, Miss B. Olson, Mr. T. Wichser and Miss Anna Grossbuessh of Milwaukee spent Nov. 11th with Rev. Hauser and family.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth appropriately acquiescent by celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 14th.

The following families were blessed with a son each: Eugene Barthol, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis on Tuesday, November 10th; and on Thursday, November 12th, a son, Helery Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Schrauth.

The Rev. Hartman, a former pastor of the Elmore church, now of Colby, reported during his sojourn here, that he has accepted a call to serve as pastor of a Reformed church located in southern Nebraska, which charge he expects to assume in the near future.

"Although the immediate reason for zoning is the control over land as a means of keeping a check on and eventually reducing public expenditures, an important objective is the regulation of land use to secure the best utilization of our natural resources not only in terms of money but of human life and happiness."—Wisconsin Circular 281, Rural Zoning Ordinances.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

Editor.....Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor.....Laura Hinz

Athletic Editor.....Williard Prost Humor.....Orville Reyer

Typists.....Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann

Special Editors—Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Rosenthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jeanette Werner, Viola Hawig, Iris Bartelt and Clarence Werner

EDITORIAL

The operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," which was presented last Friday and Saturday evenings by the pupils of the Kewaskum High school, was very well attended and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the public.

This operetta was, no doubt, the biggest dramatic attempt Kewaskum High school has ever staged. It was something different from the usual run of entertainment in that it had more actors, more costumes, more gaity and alas, more expense. But due to the fact that we had such a splendid 'turnout," we were able to make it a financial success.

When village and country folks cooperate with the school and support its activities, those activities are bound to be a success for these two reasons: If there's a "full house," it is so much easier for the participants to do their "stuff," and put themselves into the thing wholeheartedly; if we have a crowd, the expense will be taken care of and we will be able to produce some more entertainment for your pleasure, dear public.

Special Editor

AROUND THE SCHOOL

Mr. Rose, with his brother, Harold of Shorewood, and cousin, Mrs. Philip Brewer, of Whitefish Bay, attended the funeral of an aunt in Wausau last Thursday.

School will close on Wednesday, November 25th, for the Thanksgiving recess.

IN THE CLASS-ROOMS

Mr. Gibson and the social problems class have taken up discussion of mental health and its affects on society.

Having completed the study on the six greatest rivers of the world, the geography class has begun work on glaciers, their formations and actions.

The seniors in American History have been studying the difficulties which the new nation encountered and the failures, as well as the successes which the country experienced in the period following the Revolution.

The American people today look back to an ancestry which includes men and women of several different colors. The relations between these races and colors of ours, unfortunately, have not always been ideal. The citizenship class has been trying to find out the facts in regard to the number of races and colors here; why these races have come to this country; what progress has been made by each; some things that must be done to promote good will and understanding among the different races.

The members of the freshmen English class say they like grammar. No doubt this is due to the fact that they are using a very interesting workbook. It is entitled "Adventures Wise and Otherwise," and has an entertaining story which is worked up into grammar exercises.

The juniors have finished the reading of poetry of the National Period, which was the most productive period in America's history of literature.

The seniors are working hard in their "Higher Levels" workbook. At present they are studying sentence structure and sentences for variation. Some time is being spent on diagramming so that we will become very familiar with parts of speech.

LIBRARY GETS ATTENTION

Many of the books in the library are still not numbered, even though the P. W. A. workers worked on that all last semester.

The N. Y. A. workers of this school, together with Miss Busch, are finishing the job and they are typing a shelf list. The library should be in fairly good condition soon.

K. H. S. LOSES FIRST GAME

On Wednesday, November 11, Kewaskum High school basketball team lost its first game to a strong Grafton team by a score of 22 to 14. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout the game. It was the first game for both teams and the shooting and ball handling was erratic.

The high school second team defeated the Grafton second team by a score of 22 to 14.

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg returned home Tuesday evening after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Kumrow and son Jerome, Mrs. C. Klein and son Alex, and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Fred helped Edgar Fellenz celebrate his birthday anniversary Monday evening.

80TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Klug and son spent Tuesday evening at the R. Backhaus home helping to celebrate Grandpa Jandre's 80th birthday anniversary. He was presented with a large birthday cake with candles on it.

Denied their customary allowance of rain, a number of Wisconsin farmers have been turning in recent seasons to irrigation to supply certain of their cash crops with the needed moisture. E. R. Jones, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, estimates that between 3,000 and 4,000 acres devoted to special crops were watered artificially in Wisconsin during the summer of 1936.