

# Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1937

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VOLUME XXXVII

## WEDDINGS HELD

**MISS RUTH KOHN MARRIED**  
The wedding of Miss Ruth Kohn and Philip J. Schaefer was held at the Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 18. Miss Kohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kohn of Kewaskum, and Philip J. Schaefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaefer of Campbellsport.

Miss Kohn is employed in the Kewaskum store, is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, class of 1935. She is also a member of the Kewaskum High school choir. Philip J. Schaefer is a graduate of the Campbellsport High school, class of 1935, and is employed in the Campbellsport Bottling Works.

The bride was very prettily attired in a gown of white satin, with a long train. Her hair was styled in a coronation style and she carried a large bouquet of white flowers. The bridesmaids were Misses M. Schaefer and Mrs. Henry Lemke.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Feest. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

**MISS LAURETTA CHESAK**  
The wedding of Miss Lauretta Chesak and Wm. J. Schaefer was held at the Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 18. Miss Chesak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesak of Kewaskum, and Wm. J. Schaefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaefer of Campbellsport.

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## INDIANS ARE LAND O' VALLEYS CHAMPS

In a game played here last Sunday, preceding the Badger State league playoff, the Kewaskum Indians, northern division winners in the Land o' Valleys league, defeated Menomonee Falls, southern division champs, 9 to 4, in the second straight game out of a three game playoff series to win the pennant and grand championship of the league. A third game will not be necessary.

The Indians established an outstanding record the past season by losing only one single game out of 15 played and that defeat was suffered in the last scheduled game of the season against Granville, 9 to 8.

Last Sunday Kewaskum started the fireworks in the first inning with a three run barrage. Menomonee Falls came back in their half of the second with three to tie it up, but not for long because in the third the Indians ran across four runs and two in the fourth, never to be headed. After the second inning Falls was helpless against Honeck, scoring only one run in the seven frames.

K. Honeck allowed only five hits while his teammates collected eight. He struck out 13 Falls batters to D. Schneider's 11. H. Smith was the heavy hitter for the afternoon with three out of four.

Congratulations to the Indians for their fine playing and teamwork in winning the pennant in their first season in the Land o' Valleys league.

**BOX SCORE**

Menomonee Falls	AB	R	H
A. Becker, 3b	5	0	2
H. Kroening, 1b	3	1	0
Zimmer, lf	4	0	2
L. Becker, c	4	0	0
D. Schneider, p	3	1	0
M. Schneider, 2b	2	1	0
Schank, rf	2	0	0
Minley, cf	2	0	0
Stecker, ss	4	1	1
W. Schneider, cf	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

**KEWASKUM INDIANS**

AB	R	H	
W. Prost, ss	3	2	1
T. Uelmen, 2b	4	2	2
R. Marx, lf	3	2	1
H. Smith, 3b	4	2	3
F. Dorn, 1b	4	1	0
S. Keller, cf	4	0	1
C. Werner, c	3	0	0
P. Kohler, rf	3	0	0
K. Honeck, p	4	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Inning	Menomonee Falls	Kewaskum Indians
1	0	3
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>

**Two base hits—W. Prost, H. Smith, A. Becker, Zimmer. Three base hit—T. Uelmen. Double play—Uelmen to Prost to Dorn. Stolen bases—Kroening, A. Schneider, Stecker, W. Schneider, Uelmen, Keller. Strikeouts—By Honeck 13, by D. Schneider 11. Base on balls—Off Honeck 7, off D. Schneider 4. Wild pitch—Honeck. Passed balls—C. Werner 2.**

## Father Ruhmann Resigns, Other Priests Changed

Rev. Fridolin Walter, professor of music at St. Francis seminary, near Milwaukee, has been appointed pastor of the Immaculate Conception church (St. Mary's) at Barton to succeed the Rev. Francis Ruhmann, who has resigned after many years in the priesthood. Father Ruhmann will make his home in West Bend.

Other priestly appointments were with the following of interest to residents of this vicinity:

The Rev. Leo Skalkitzy, curate at St. Agnes church, Milwaukee, to Sacred Heart church, Allenton, and St. Mathias congregation, Nabob. These parishes have been without a regular priest since the transfer some time ago of the Rev. Father J. J. Feest.

The Rev. Rudolph Krauer, curate at St. Anne's, Milwaukee, to St. Mary's, Random Lake.

The Rev. Joseph C. Beres to St. Mary's church, Port Washington, where the Rev. Joseph Dreis, former assistant priest at Holy Angels church at West Bend, is now located.

Besides these, as we mentioned last week, the Rev. Clarence Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel, recently of Kewaskum, and now at Milwaukee, curate at St. Peter and Paul's church, Milwaukee, to St. Martin's church, Martinsville.

**PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m.

The Church Council will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 instead of on Tuesday evening.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Regional Conference service Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Timothy Lehmann, president of Elmhurst college, will preach. Don't miss this service.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer wishes to give notice that she will resume piano lessons at her home starting next Friday, Oct. 1.

**NEW ARRIVAL AT HRON HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron of this village are the proud parents of a bouncing new arrival at their home—a baby daughter, born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Friday afternoon, Sept. 17. Congratulations!

**TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGE**  
A change in the train schedule of the Chicago & North Western Railway, which runs through Kewaskum, will go into effect next Monday, Sept. 27. See local station agent for particulars.

## SUCKER SEA by A. B. CHAPIN



## Couple Observes 57th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac, former residents of Kewaskum, and well known in the vicinity of New Prospect and Forest Lake, were the guests of honor at a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 14, on the occasion of their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. The celebration was held at their residence, which was filled with flowers sent by their many friends and there was a special boutonniere for Mr. Van Blarcom, the day also marking his eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Van Blarcom was born near Waucousta and Mr. Van Blarcom at New Prospect. They met attending a school at Fond du Lac. They were married at Campbellsport, following which they resided in this village where Mr. Van Blarcom taught school for four years. The aged couple moved to Fond du Lac 47 years ago, where Mr. Van Blarcom was associated in the real estate business for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Blarcom made their summer home at forest lake for many years.

## BEAGLE SHOW AND FIELD TRIALS THIS WEEK-END

The annual show and field trials of the Wisconsin Beagle club, held every fall in this vicinity, are being staged this week-end with headquarters at Jos. Eberle's kennels. The field trials began today, Friday, and will last until the forepart of next week. The beagle show will be held on Sunday afternoon. Results will be published next week.

## CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF GREYHOUND BUS LINES

Starting last Monday, Sept. 20, a new schedule is now in effect on the Greyhound Bus Lines through Kewaskum. With this new schedule, southbound buses arrive here at 10:48 a. m. and 4:58 p. m. Northbound buses arrive here at 11:59 a. m. and 6:29 p. m. Please note these changes in time, which were made effective to allow drivers to cover their schedules without speeding as was necessary on the former schedule to remain on time. See ad in this issue.

## NEW RATES FOR POST OFFICE BOXES OCT. 1

According to instructions received from the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., the following new rates for post office boxes are effective Oct. 1st.

Call boxes, 25c per quarter.  
Lock boxes, No. 1, 45c per quarter.  
Lock boxes, No. 2, 60c per quarter.  
Frank Heppie, Postmaster.

## LANDMANN BABY BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann, born Feb. 19, was baptized in the Peace Evangelical church last Sunday by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow. He received the name James Stuart Landmann. Sponsors were Miss Janice Clark of Wauwatosa and M.W. Rosenheimer.

## TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGE

A change in the train schedule of the Chicago & North Western Railway, which runs through Kewaskum, will go into effect next Monday, Sept. 27. See local station agent for particulars.

## DIST. REGIONAL CONFERENCE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

The Peace Evangelical church in this village, of which Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow is pastor, will host to the eighth annual Fond du Lac Regional Conference, Wisconsin District, of the Evangelical and Reformed church next Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The conference, lasting throughout the day and in the evening, will begin at 9:00 a. m. with registration. The afternoon session will start at 1:30 p. m. and an evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. to which all members of the congregation and friends are most cordially invited.

The program for the day is as follows:

**Morning Session**  
9:00 to 10:00—Registration  
10:00 to 10:15—Devotion  
Rev. Jos. M. Schmidt, Fillmore  
10:15 to 10:25—Organization of Conference  
10:25 to 10:55—Report of District President, Rev. P. C. Kehle, Ripon  
10:55 to 11:00—Song Service  
11:00 to 11:45—Address—Dr. Tim Lehmann, Elmhurst, Ill. "The Christian's Responsibility towards his Church and the Kingdom"  
11:45 to 11:55—Discussion  
11:55 to 12:00—Closing Devotion  
12:00 to 12:30—Noon Recess and Dinner

**Afternoon Session**  
1:30 to 1:45—Devotion  
Rev. A. Grollmus, Black Creek  
1:45 to 2:30—Address  
2:30 to 2:45—Discussion  
2:45 to 4:00—Sectional Conference:  
a. Pastor's Group—Rev. P. C. Kehle, Pres.; Ripon; b. Men's Group—Dr. Tim Lehmann, Elmhurst, Ill.; c. Women's Group—Rev. Ben. Stucki, Nelsville; d. Sunday School Workers—Miss L. Redeemann, Ripon; e. Young Peoples Group—Mr. T. Irion, Oshkosh

**Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.**  
Liturgist—Rev. Richard Gadow  
Sermon—Dr. Tim Lehmann, Elmhurst "Christian Responsibility in an Age of Confusion"

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to sincerely thank all those who in any way assisted them during the illness and following the death of their beloved son and grandson, Bruce Charles Van Blarcom, especially to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, all who loaned cars, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to the pupils of Holy Trinity school, to the pallbearers, to Millers, who conducted the funeral, and to all who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom  
Mr. Charles Raether  
Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom.

## CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

Following is a list of jurors drawn for Circuit Court, October, 1937, term:

John Sherman.....Town, Addison  
John Hug.....Town, Addison  
Chas. Winterhalter.....Town, Addison  
Chas. Grady.....Town, Addison  
Andrew Kolber.....Town, Farmington  
Oscar Marshman.....Town, Farmington  
Henry Zieling.....Town, Farmington  
Art. Schaezel.....Town, Germantown  
Miss Levera Leicht.....Town, Germantown  
Mrs. Ludy Frey.....Town, Hartford  
John Walsh.....Town, Hartford  
Herbert Lepien.....Town, Hartford  
John M. Frey, Jr.....Town, Hartford  
Geo. N. Place.....City, Hartford  
John Vetter.....City, Hartford  
Lewis Fischer.....Town, Jackson  
Mrs. N.W. Rosenheimer.....Kewaskum  
Philip Peters.....Town, Polk  
Walter Bauer.....Town, Polk  
Alfred Weckmuller.....Town, Polk  
Elmer Ebling.....Town, Richfield  
Philip Laubenthaler.....Town, Richfield  
Fred Linstedt, Jr.....Town, Richfield  
Benn. Dickie.....Town, Richfield  
Eugene Stuesser.....Town, Richfield  
Oswin Wadawitz.....Village, Slinger  
Mrs. A. J. Kietti.....Village, Slinger  
Mrs. Harold Schmidt.....Village, Slinger  
Mrs. Walter Gans.....Town, Trenton  
Theo. Kleaman.....Town, Trenton  
Lloyd Murphy.....Town, Wayne  
Michael Spaeth, Jr.....Town, West Bend  
Miss Martha Dengel.....City, West Bend  
Ed. Koehler.....City, West Bend  
Mrs. Elmore Kraemer.....City, West Bend

## Honored On Her 76th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Dorothea Muckerheide of Kewaskum was honored at a surprise birthday party held in the city park at West Bend on Sunday, Sept. 12, on the happy occasion of her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many relatives gathered at the celebration for the venerable lady and all had a very fine time.

Those from Kewaskum who attended were: Walter, John, Amelia and Marie Muckerheide, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins and children, Marilyn, Harold, Viola and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn and family, Hildegard, Walter, John, Sylvester, William and Vincent, and Jacob Muckerheide. Besides these many relatives from St. Michaels, West Bend, Wausau, Chicago, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee attended.

## J. Burt Johnson Popular Showman Many Years, Dies

J. Burt Johnson 64, widely known showman throughout Wisconsin and other states, who brought his shows to Kewaskum annually a few years back, died Friday, Sept. 10, at Bondue, where he was appearing with his road show at the time. Mr. Johnson died suddenly, complaining of feeling ill several minutes before, falling into a swoon from which he rallied and then passed away. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Alberta, two grandchildren and two brothers.

Burt, as he was familiarly called by his many close friends here, used to draw packed houses regularly when appearing in Kewaskum. Every season he brought his medicine show back to town and his old friends, along with many new ones, were always back in their seats to see his troop perform. His easy going ways and entertaining personality will long be remembered.

## PLAYOFF GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Fond du Lac 8, Kewaskum 7  
Kohler 8, Grafton 1  
**CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT SUNDAY**  
Kohler vs. Fond du Lac at Fond du Lac

In the semi-final playoff games last Sunday for the Badger State league pennant and championship, Kewaskum was eliminated by Fond du Lac, 8 to 7, on the local field, and Kohler eliminated Grafton, 8 to 1. This means that Kohler and Fond du Lac will play for the championship this coming Sunday afternoon. Kewaskum places third in the league standings for the season:

Last Sunday's playoff was a loosely played game on the part of Kewaskum. Kleinke started on the mound for Fond du Lac and Kewaskum jumped on him at the start. He was nicked for three runs in the first frame and four in the second to give Kewaskum a 7 to 0 lead. Then Spangie, who was knocked out of the box twice this season by Kewaskum, replaced Kleinke and put up a master relief pitching performance. He shut out the locals and allowed only five scattered hits in the seven and two-thirds innings he hurled. He gave up no walks.

While Spangie was holding Kewaskum in the palm of his hand, his teammates pecked away at Marx and took good advantage of every opportunity in the locals' loose playing. They tallied a run in the third, three in the fourth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh to take the lead, 8 to 7, and hold it to the end of the contest.

Kewaskum actually gave Fond du Lac the victory after having it clinched. The visitors had only two earned runs. With a lead of 7 to 0 in two innings, Marx walked seven men during the game, four of whom scored. He walked the first batter in each of the fourth, seventh and ninth innings. Errors by Mucha and Marx in the seventh frame accounted for two more unearned runs. Two double plays helped Fondy considerably and the failure of the locals to hit in the pinches hurt. And so goes Kewaskum's chance for the pennant by one run. Marx fanned 10 invading batters and a number of the visitors' bingles were scratches.

## CITY TEAM LOSES PLAYOFF GAME

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Besides being the pitching hero, Spangie was also the batting star, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. He batted in four of his team's runs. Jagmin led the home nine with three for four. Mathias contributed three out of five, one of them a triple with the bags loaded. The game by innings:

**FIRST INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Schiller fanned, Faris flied to Claus. Bixby beat out a hit through the pitcher's box. Marx threw out Felda. No runs, one hit, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Kudek singled to left, Marx beat out a bunt, advancing Kudek to second. Jagmin beat out a bunt, scoring Kudek and sending Marx to second. Mathias singled to center, scoring Marx and sending Jagmin to second. Mucha sacrificed, advancing both runners. Claus walked, filling the bases. Harbeck beat out an infield hit, scoring Jagmin and advancing Mathias and Claus. Heppie hit into a double play, Kleinke to Malson. Three runs, five hits, no errors.

**SECOND INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Jagmin threw out Malson. Kronforst fanned. Ohrlich popped to Jagmin. No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Kral singled to center, Kudek beat out an infield hit, sending Kral to second. Marx popped to Bixby. Jagmin walked, filling the bases. Mathias tripled to right, scoring Kral, Kudek and Jagmin. Mucha singled to center, scoring Mathias. Spangie replaced Kleinke as pitcher for Fond du Lac, Kleinke going to second in place of Ohrlich. Claus hit into a double play, Kleinke to Bixby to Malson. Four hits, four runs, no errors.

**THIRD INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Heppie threw out Miller. Kleinke walked. Mathias threw out Schiller, advancing Kleinke to second. Faris doubled to left, scoring Kleinke. Bixby fanned. One run, one hit, no errors.  
Kewaskum—(Spangie pitching for Fond du Lac). Kronforst threw out Harbeck. Heppie grounded out to Malson. Kral lined to Bixby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**FOURTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Felda walked. Malson singled to right, sending Felda to second. Kronforst walked, filling the bases. Spangie singled to left, scoring Felda and Malson and sending Kronforst to third. Miller fanned. Kleinke forced Spangie at second, scoring Kronforst. Schiller fanned. Three runs, two hits, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Kudek fanned. Marx lined to Faris. Jagmin singled to left, Mathias forced Jagmin at second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**FIFTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Faris fouled to Kral. Marx threw out Bixby. Felda singled to center. Malson forced Felda at second. No runs, one hit, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Mucha fanned. Claus popped to Bixby. Bixby threw out Harbeck. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SIXTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Kronforst singled to center. Spangie singled to left, sending

## MARQUETTE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

One of the most difficult football schedules in Marquette university history will get under way next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, when the 1937 edition of the Golden Avalanche will battle the Ripon college Redmen at the Marquette stadium in Milwaukee.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Paddy Driscoll, the new coach of the Hilltop, believes that his gridmen can turn back Coach Carl Doehling's Riponites, but he is not allowing his men to become overconfident. A week later, on Oct. 2, the Golden Avalanche will face Wisconsin in the annual state gridiron classic at Camp Randall stadium, Madison.

Marquette's lineup next Saturday is indefinite. Veterans probably will get the call for line duty, but sophomores are to make or break the backfield this fall. Capt. Ray Sonnenberg is the only experienced back in uniform. It is likely that Driscoll will favor a combination which includes Sonnenberg at right half, with Johnny Maltz, as quarterback; Len Raddatz or Dan Koster, as fullback, and Reckless Reggie Coldwell as left half.

Two sophomores may start on the Avalanche line. They are Ray Busler of Watertown, and Dan Poms of Milwaukee, husky tackle and guard, respectively. Lettermen will fill all the other positions.

Ripon expects to have a good line this season and a strong first string backfield. Doehling will be handicapped, however, by lack of reserve backs. The Redmen have pointed for the Marquette game and hope to spring an upset in Milwaukee Saturday.

**DOUBLE SPEED**—Triple your care when you double your speed, safety workers urge.

Kronforst to third. Miller flied to Kudek, Kronforst scoring after the catch. Kleinke walked, advancing Spangie to second. Schiller fanned. Mathias threw out Faris. One run, two hits, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Heppie flied to Schiller. Kral singled to center. Kudek fanned. Marx singled to center, sending Kral to second. Jagmin forced Marx at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

**SEVENTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Bixby walked. Felda was safe at first on Mucha's error, sending Bixby to second. Malson grounded to Marx, who threw wild to first, scoring Bixby and advancing Felda to third. Malson taking second on the overthrow. Kronforst fanned. Spangie singled to center, scoring Felda and Malson. Miller forced Spangie at second. Kleinke grounded to Mucha, who tossed to Marx for the out. Three runs, one hit, two errors.  
Kewaskum—Mathias singled to center. Mucha sacrificed Mathias to second. Claus and Harbeck fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Schiller fanned. Faris singled to right. Bixby flied to Claus. Felda walked, Faris going to second. Marx threw out Malson. No runs, one hit, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Heppie hit a long fly to Schiller. Bixby threw out Kral. Kudek flied to Schiller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**NINTH INNING**  
Fond du Lac—Kronforst walked. Spangie fanned. Kronforst stole second. Heppie threw out Miller. Kleinke fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Kewaskum—Bixby threw out Marx. Jagmin singled to right. Spangie threw out Mathias. Mucha fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

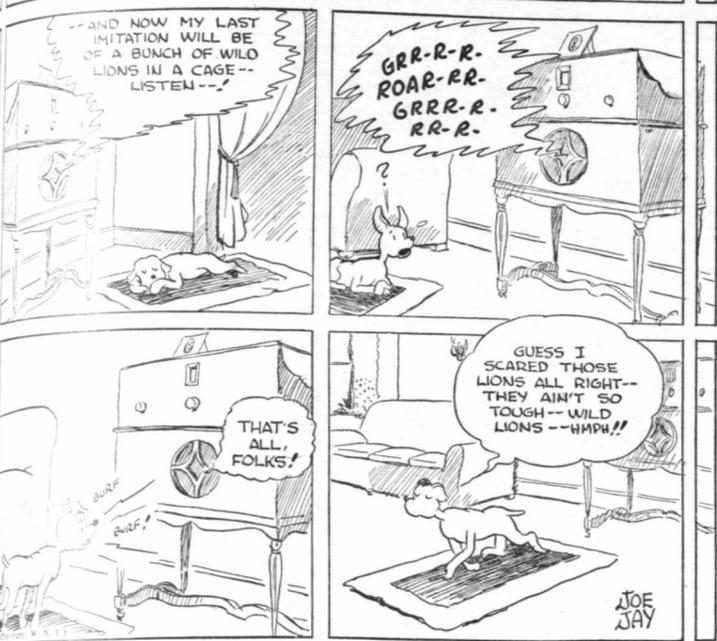
**BOX SCORE**

FOND DU LAC	AB	R	H	PO
Schiller, cf	5	0	0	3
Faris, rf	5	0	2	1
Bixby, ss	4	1	1	3
Felda, lf	3	2	1	0
Malson, 1b	5	2	1	10
Kronforst, 3b	3	2	1	0
Ohrlich, 2b	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	5	0	0	6
Kleinke, p-2b	3	0	1	0
Spangie, p	4	1	3	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>			



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## SNOOPIE



**The Wrong Trick**  
A bricklayer applied for a building job.  
Foreman--Are you handy?  
Bricklayer--Yes, sir! I can do anything with a trowel.  
Foreman (picking up trowel and twirling it in his fingers)--Can you do that?  
Bricklayer--Sure! (And starts to do the same).  
Foreman--Ah! I'm afraid I can't start you. I have too many of your sort already.

**Honor Among Thieves**  
Householder--Ah, caught you silver-handed! Now put all that silver back on the sideboard.  
Burglar--Lumme, gov'nor, be fair! Half of it belongs to the house next door.

**The Right Man**  
"But, my dear madam, it's no use consulting me about your husband. I'm a horse doctor."  
"That's why I came to you," said the woman. "He's a chronic kick-er."

**BATTER UP!**

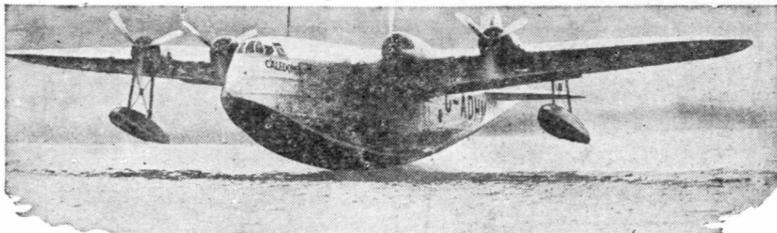
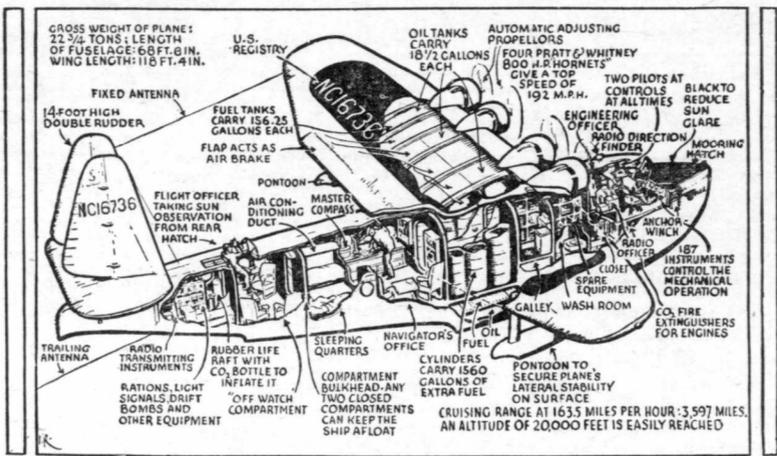
"Will that pitcher never run down?"  
"Not with his windup."

**The Position of Ease and Authority**  
"Women can run the country as well as men," said the polite politician.  
"No doubt of it," answered Miss Cayenne. "But why should a woman worry about the steering gear when it is so much more comfortable to be a back-seat driver?"

**Times Change**  
"They utter criticize wimmen fer wearing bloomers."  
"Yeah? But look at those slacks!"  
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

# 12 HOURS TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

## Great Flying Boats Blaze Trails for Regular Commercial Hops Perhaps Soon to Follow; "Weather Man" Triumphs.



The drawing is a self-explanatory cross-section of the Pan American Clipper III, America's entry in the race to establish a trans-Atlantic airline. The photograph shows the Caledonia, one of Great Britain's oceanic flying boats.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SO COMMONPLACE have become the passages of the great flying boats blazing the trail for a trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service that their arrivals and departures now rate only a short paragraph, buried on an inside page. But the very fact that these operations have ceased to be news is, in itself, news. For it indicates that we may be not unduly optimistic in anticipating regularly scheduled service over aviation's toughest sea route before the end of next year.

The consistent absence of incident in these experimental crossings is not due to a phenomenal string of good luck, nor to a long series of coincidences. It is a direct tribute to the meteorologist—the "weather man." For it is he who maps out the course the craft shall follow.

Commercial flights over land are made along regularly charted airways. These are marked by radio beams and beacon markers whose signals provide a "path" or a number of "paths" from which there is no deviation except under extraordinary conditions. Radio provides a track through the sky; the fact that the track is invisible does not alter the fact that it is there.

But for spanning the Atlantic ocean there is no definite, radio-marked airway. There is a "great-circle" course which is the shortest distance between landing points, but weather conditions prohibit its being followed exactly in most cases. The great-circle course over the Atlantic includes a non-stop flight of some 2,000 miles. As far as distance is concerned, this is not as long a hop as the Pacific flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, which is 2,400 miles.

**Leave Nothing to Chance.**  
The Clipper ships on the Pacific route fly by weather maps, too. And although the weather there is far less turbulent than over the North Atlantic, the Clippers, in two years of flying, have followed the Pacific great-circle course only three times. They have flown the course which follows the best flying weather, as forecast by the weather bureau. Crews are willing, even anxious, to fly a much longer distance than the great-circle course if the longer flight will insure favorable winds, pleasanter weather and speedier flying.

The ships most important in the present pioneering are the Pan American Clipper III, and the British Caledonia (the latter is now supplemented by a sister ship, the Cambria). Both have four engines apiece. They have been carrying large crews, each member a specialist in some phase of flying, such as navigation or communications. They have transported more than sufficient fuel supplies to take care of errors in navigation or unexpected and sudden weather conditions which were not likely to be accounted for by their aerial weather map. If it is possible to fly the Atlantic without leaving anything to chance, that is what they have done.

Preparing for the first trip across, the Pan American meteorologists reviewed 50 years of weather records over the Atlantic. From these they drew average for seasons, for months and even for days. Meager first-hand reports were forthcoming from weather stations at Port Washington, N. Y.; Shediac, New Brunswick; Botwood, Newfoundland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Foyines, Ireland, and Southampton, England. These formed the basis

for an estimation of upper air conditions.

**How Crews Get Bearings.**  
For Trans-Atlantic flight communications, Pan American has two stations, one at Port Washington and one at Shediac, from which long-distance bearings can be made. The British air ministry has stations at Botwood and Southampton, and the Irish Free State has one at Foyines.

On each of the great flying boats there is a smaller station. These enable the crews to take bearings on themselves from shore stations or from ships they meet en route.

When a plane calls for bearings the task requires plenty of dexterity and co-operation from the shore stations and the crew to get them back in time to do any good. These systems usually work in the following manner: The radio on the flying boat sends out a constant stream of signals. These are picked up by the shore station; the direction from which they are coming is determined from the movement of the receiving station's antenna. The shore station then sends out a bearing. In the same way, the ship gets bearings from one or more stations. The spot upon which the ship is flying is the spot at which all the bearings cross.

It was indeed a triumph for commercial aviation that, in the first flight, the weather and communications plans worked out as well as or better than expected.

On July 6, 1937, two flights were completed. The Caledonia left Foyines and landed at Botwood 15 hours and 3 minutes later. The Clipper III made the crossing from west to east in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

**An "Uneventful" Journey.**  
Almost every prediction the meteorologists made came true. Where their maps had said there would be wind and rain, the pilots found wind and rain. Patches of fog were in the sky where they were on the map. It was said by the experts that this was one of the most successful weather charts ever prepared for a great flying venture. Radio communications worked out beautifully, too.

Interesting were the different altitudes at which the two ships flew. Capt. H. E. Gray, commander of the Clipper, described his trip as an uneventful one, and indeed a small one, compared with some of those to which he was accustomed above the Pacific. He reported flying almost the entire distance at 10,000 feet, with the clouds below them and the sun shining brightly nearly all the way after daybreak. He had the advantage of a 25-mile tailwind. The Caledonia fought an 18-mile headwind the entire distance, making the whole flight through thick clouds and occasional rain at 1,000 feet.

The two ships passed each other when they were 67 miles apart. All the way over the ocean they were in constant communication with each

other. This was of great benefit, for the skipper of the Caledonia was able to tell Skipper Gray what kind of weather awaited him on the last half of his journey, and vice versa.

There is actually no direct communication from ship to ship, however, any more than the crew of one ship has ever actually seen the other crossing the Atlantic. The British and American flying radio stations operate on different frequencies, so that all inter-ship communication must be accomplished with relays through the shore stations.

The difference in the flying times of the two ships may be put down to the prevailing westerly winds. It is a simple matter to determine the ground speeds (or in this case it might be "sea speeds").

The Caledonia, taking a course south of the great circle, traveled 2,020 miles. Computed from elapsed time for the flight, the ground speed would be 133 miles an hour for the trip. Adding to this the headwind of 18 miles an hour, it is seen that the average air speed would be 151 miles an hour.

**Computing Comparative Speeds.**  
The Clipper III flew 1,995 miles in an amount of time which would set its surface speed at 157 miles an hour. However, in computing the airspeed, 25 miles an hour must be subtracted for the tailwind, giving the ship an air speed of 132 miles an hour.

It may be seen that the Caledonia was maintaining her calculated best air speed of 150 miles an hour, while the Clipper III was able to throttle back, saving fuel and wear and tear on its engines, while favored by a tailwind.

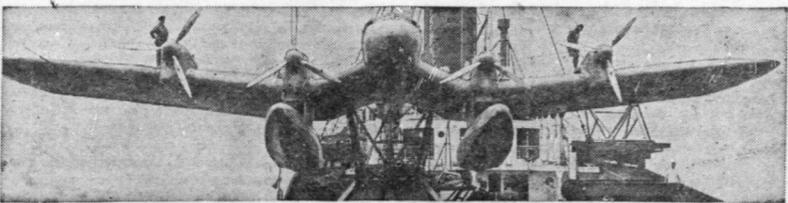
It is apparent from the flights completed this summer that the route from Newfoundland to Ireland will be ideal for trans-Atlantic flying during the warmer months. But the North Atlantic winter is a "hurdler," and only time will tell what freezing temperatures and ice will do to the big ships. It will probably be necessary to install de-icing equipment on all the planes in regular service.

There are alternate routes which may be more feasible in the winter, and these will be tested in the months to come. The most likely is that from New York to Bermuda, the Azores and thence to Southampton. New York to London by way of Shediac and Botwood is 3,417 miles; by way of the Azores and Bermuda it is 4,865 miles.

One of the most important considerations in planning trans-Atlantic air service is the carrying capacity of the planes. Although the Caledonia is allowed to load 45,000 pounds, its empty weight is 25,000 pounds, and it requires 19,000 pounds of fuel and oil; thus only 1,000 pounds remain for crew, mail and passengers. It is believed, however, that the maximum load may be increased 5,000 pounds safely enough.

Considerably more "payload" might be carried if the ships did not need such heavy engines for the purpose of getting them into the air. The Germans have been experimenting with flying boats which are given a "boost" on their way by means of catapults, and have been successful with ships up to 37,000 pounds. There are three of this type now being used or under construction by them.

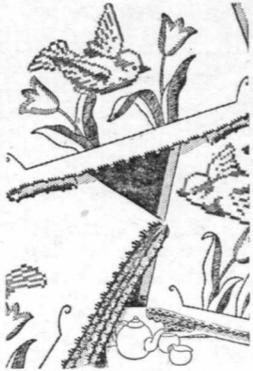
© Western Newspaper Union.



The Nordmeer (North Sea), German catapult flying ship, about to take off.

## Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household accessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips



Pattern 1475

are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 5 by 9 1/2 inches; and four motifs 6 by 6 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

## Uncle Phil Says:

**Unwanted Effect**  
Sometimes a soft answer can be so utterly soft as to lose one's wrath instead of turning it away.

**People do not loosen up on the purse-strings until you reach their heart-strings.**

Peace of mind and approximate happiness might perhaps be any man's who will live a well-nigh hermit life; but the poor chap hasn't the fortitude to do it.

**Flattery vs. Spite Talk**  
All flattery is delivered with the idea of pleasing, which makes it superior to the kind of converse spread in the spirit of spite.

"Youth is a blunder," said Disraeli. But there's where men get their wisdom.

A man goes back for a second thrill after experiencing the first one and finds that the kick is diminished.

**For You Make an Enemy**  
In an argument with a fellow-being when you win, you lose.

No man is criticized in trying to be decent if he will be quiet about it and not shout.

Yea, tolerance can be mere laziness. So soon as it is learned that you gossip, everybody is afraid of you.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**ELECTRIC FENCING**

**FREE FACTS** (WOW!)  
Gives full description and fence construction details. Fences 100 feet from SALES. 4-volt battery current—no used barb wire on light stakes 50 feet apart—costs less than 10¢ per rod. Shows how to make big money in this new money-making business. Write for FREE facts today. PARKER-MCCORMICK, MFG. CO., 94-L, 2608 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

## GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

**PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL**

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

**Watch your complexion take on new beauty**  
Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

**EXTRAORDINARY OFFER**  
—Saves You Money  
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1.25) plus a regular sized box of famous Milestone Cream. (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

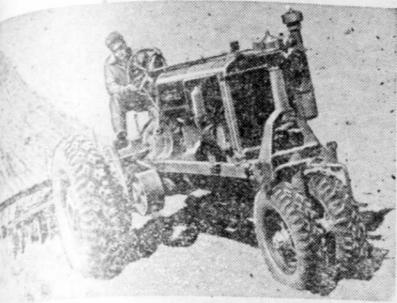
**DENTON'S Facial Magnesia**

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4462 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed send \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_



## Fall Tillage Calls For McCormick-Deering Tillage Tools



McCormick-Deering Farmall 30 Tractor pulling a McCormick-Deering Disk Harrow.

Fields that should get the benefit of fall disking, harrowing, and other tillage operations, there is no better line of implements than McCormick-Deering Tillage Tools. You'll find our store headquarters for all the latest and most improved line of tractor and horse-drawn disk harrows, field harrows, rotary hoes, rotary hoes, soil pulverizers, and other tools.

McCormick-Deering Disk Harrows are treated, heavy-gauge, crimped-center disks. The tractor harrows have crossed-draft connections that provide quick angling and accurate trailing. Other disk harrow models are the wide type and the offset type for orchard work.

Come in and talk over your requirements.

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 24 1937

—Harold Claus spent several days of last week at Waukesha.  
—Mrs. Henry Backus and son Oscar spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
—Yesterday, Thursday, Sept. 23, was officially the first day of autumn.  
—Russell Heister spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Elaine spent the week-end in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent Sunday with their children at Milwaukee.  
—Rosier Schmidt of Denver, Colo. visited at the Martin Basil home on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Groth of Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers on Monday.  
—Mrs. Emil Domann of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guehrer.  
—Misses Pearl Schaeffer and Agnes Busch spent Saturday and Sunday in Madison.  
—Mrs. Henry Backus spent a few days last week with relatives at Marshfield.  
—Miss Janice Clark of Wauwatosa visited the Paul Landmann family the past week-end.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber at West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph and family of Milwaukee visited with Mike Bath Friday evening.  
—Rollie Backus of Milwaukee spent last Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapes of West Bend were visitors at the Roy Schreiber home Thursday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heilmann of Lake Mills called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth one day last week.  
—Mr. Burnhart Wood and Mrs. Mabel Schultz of Orange, Calif. spent a week at the home of Mrs. Hattie Baum.  
—Wm. F. Backus attended the mission festival at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Jackson Sunday.  
—Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer has returned to Madison to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine of New Prospect visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Romaine and family.  
—Joseph and Tony Uelmen and Otto Weddig, who are employed in Milwaukee, spent the week-end at their homes here.  
—Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. Kraus of Milwaukee were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Brandstetter here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn and son Jimmy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and children.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ferschbacher on a motor trip to Chicago Monday.  
—Mrs. Fred Reiser of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Wauwatosa spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schultz.  
—Mrs. Ferdinand Raether left Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport.  
—Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and daughters, Patty and Rachel and Miss Evelyn Weddig motored to Columbus, Wis. on Sunday.  
—Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and her daughter, Carol of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and children, Mrs. Sebastian Pfum and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.  
—George Groskopf and family and Clara Oshenleiter of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.  
—Miss Doris Sell, who is attending Miss Brown's Business college in Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum, Mrs. Hattie Baum, Melvin Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt and Clarence Kudek visited Monday evening with the Byron and John Brandt families at Highland Park, Ill.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell DeTienne and son of Milwaukee visited last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Moerhl of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake spent last Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family motored to Poyssippi, Wis. last Sunday where they attended the opening of the new Hempel funeral home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Backhaus of the town of Auburn, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg spent Tuesday evening with Wm. F. Backus.

—Mrs. Catherine Harter and Mrs. Alois Wiator were callers at Fond du Lac on Thursday.  
—Miss Bernice Buddenhagen is employed as saleslady in Peters' grocery at West Bend since Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Probst and daughter Mary Ann of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth, Mr. Louis Kocher of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Schuppel of Winona called on Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker on Monday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Edw. P. Miller and son Joseph, Miss Laura Hirsig, Dick and Kathryn Schools spent Friday and Saturday with the John Remmel family at Wausau.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family and the Norton Koerble family on Sunday.  
—Aug. C. Ebenreiter attended the 4th annual convention last Thursday and Friday of the National Hardwood Lumber association held at the Congress hotel, Chicago.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Menasha with the Ed. Smith family.  
—Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Mrs. William Guenther visited with Mrs. Al. Wegner of Batavia at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, who is recovering from a gallstone operation.  
—Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg left for Watertown Sunday from where she went to East Troy to spend the forepart of this week. From there she went to Reeseville for an indefinite stay.  
—Miller's Furniture store invites you to visit their new floor covering department. Prices are very reasonable at Millers. See their adv. on opposite page of this issue.  
—A number of relatives and friends from Milwaukee, Waukesha and Kewaskum were entertained at a housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer on Tuesday evening.  
—The following spent Sunday at the S. N. Casper home: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester and Harold Casper and Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee.  
—The postmaster of Milwaukee, John Pleissner, and his brother, Frank, made a social call on Otto B. Graf last Friday on their way home from Fond du Lac, where they attended a postmaster's meeting.  
—Sylvester Terlinden, William Martin of this village, Sylvester Harter of the town of Auburn and Leo Wiator of Wayne motored to Merrill Sunday where they visited with the Martin Kleinschmidt family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bath of St. Louis, Mo., George Bath and daughter and Mrs. Joe Schmitzer of Neno visited with the Louis Bath family and other relatives Thursday.  
—Mrs. Christ Linenberg and daughter Grace, Leonard Schultz and son John of Tomah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family from Friday until Sunday.  
—Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West Bend, whose husband is well known in this village through business relations, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Sept. 18.  
—Mrs. Lena Seip returned to her home in Milwaukee last Wednesday after visiting relatives and friends here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Louis Ogenorth and children, who spent a few days there.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay spent Saturday at Sheboygan. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Kleinschay and his aunt, Mrs. Aggie Legler, who are spending the week here.  
—Miss Margaret Wilhelm, Miss Emma Tinker and her mother, Mrs. Miller and sister and Miss Gertrude Peterson, all of Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Saturday afternoon while on their way home from Oshkosh.  
—Mrs. Ferguson of Lake Geneva spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth while her husband did the operating at the clinic held in the offices of Dr. Morgenroth. The clinic was very largely attended by neighboring veterinarians.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius Volm of Johnsonburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, along with a large number of other Wisconsin IGA dealers and their wives, attended the Cubs-Brooklyn baseball game at Wrigley Field, Chicago, on Sunday.  
—Chas. Guth of West Allis, Alex Guth of Milwaukee and Nic. Guth of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Hannah Burrow. Mrs. Burrow accompanied Chas. Guth back to West Allis for a visit.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Sunday on the occasion of Mrs. Vyvyan's birthday anniversary.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., W. G. Grass of Rhineland visited Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig to celebrate Mr. Klessig's 77th birthday anniversary and also his daughter, Mrs. Hanson's birthday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. William Bassil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and son of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family surprised Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller at a reunion at their home on Sunday.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

- Bo-Peep Ammonia, 32-oz. bottle ..... 22c
- Dried Beef, 5-oz. glass ..... 23c
- Salted Crackers, 2 pound box ..... 19c
- DOG FOOD Strongheart, 3 cans ..... 19c  
Ken L Ration, 3 cans ..... 25c
- Wisconsin Sweet Corn, Dee Brand, 2 cans ..... 21c
- Carnival Brand, Salad Dressing, Quart jar ..... 31c
- Heinz Tomato Juice, medium size, 2 cans ..... 14c
- Kraft Chocolate Malted Milk, 2 lb. can ..... 57c
- Pimento, 4-oz. can ..... 9c
- SALADA TEA Black, 1/2 lb. pkg. .... 34c  
Green, 1/2 lb. pkg. .... 29c
- Juneau Tomatoes, 3 19-oz. cans ..... 25c

- Quality Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. .... 27c

### CEREALS

- Puffed Rice, pkg. .... 10c
- Wheaties, pkg. .... 11c
- Corn Flakes, pkg. .... 10c
- Post Bran Flakes, small pkg. .... 10c
- Quaker Oat Meal, small pkg. .... 10c
- Tapioca, French. .... 10c

### SOAP

- Palmolive Premium Package, 4 bars ..... 25c
- Wash Cloth Free
- Super Suds, reg. size red package ..... 8c
- Super Suds, Giant size red package ..... 18c
- Concentrated, premium free ..... 18c
- Crystal White, Giant bar, 5 bars ..... 20c

### COFFEE

- Bliss, 1 lb. vac. can ..... 24c
- Chase & Sanborn, 1-pound bag ..... 24c
- Big Value, 1-lb. bag ..... 19c

### FLOUR

- Golden Sheaf, 49 lb. sack ..... \$1.69
- Pillsbury's Best, 49 lb. sack ..... \$1.98

- Brooms, Blue J, the finest ..... 84c

- Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. .... 10c

All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Also Canning Fruits and Snpllies.

**FLORENCE Oil HEATERS**  
A Model for Every Need and Pocketbook  
SEE OUR DISPLAY

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

### MISSION FESTIVAL IN THE TOWN OF SCOTT

Sunday, the 26th of September, the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church of the Town of Scott will celebrate its annual mission festival.  
German services at 10 a. m. The preacher: Rev. Wm. Lochner of Milwaukee. German services at 2:30 p. m. The preacher: Rev. L. Spieker of Glenbeuler. English services at 7:30 p. m. The preacher: Rev. C. Schulz, Jr. of Sheboygan.  
Gust. Kanless, Pastor

### MANY AT TAVERN OPENING

An estimated crowd of 2,500 people attended the two-day opening of Mich. Goring's new and modern tavern at West Bend over the week-end. The magnificent structure, just recently completed, stands where the old American House stood for years. The new building has a three story front and is of block construction with a buff plaster exterior finish. Colored tile insets and a large relief plaque add to the appearance. Free lunch and music were provided for the opening.

### ENROLLS AT MARQUETTE

Ralph Marx of this village, a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, left Monday for Milwaukee to continue his education in a higher institution of learning. He has enrolled at Marquette university in a four-year course in business administration.

### DANCE AT ST. MICHAELS

A grand harvest dance will be held in St. Michael's hall, St. Michaels, on Friday evening, Oct. 1. Music furnished by Jack Thull and his WIBU favorites. Admission 25c per person.—Al. Theusch.

### Local Markets

- Barley ..... 60-90c
  - Oats ..... 30-35c
  - Beans in trade ..... 6c
  - Cow hides ..... 8c
  - Calf hides ..... 12c
  - Horse hides ..... \$4.00
  - Eggs ..... 18 & 27c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens ..... 14c
  - Heavy hens ..... 20c
  - Light hens ..... 17c
  - Old roosters ..... 12c
  - Leghorn broilers ..... 19c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

Resolve + Regularity = Results

## THE THREE "R'S" OF SAVING

As simple as any elementary equation is the open "secret" of successful savers. Put the three R's to work for you—and watch your Savings Account grow!

## Bank of Kewaskum

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## JOHN MARX

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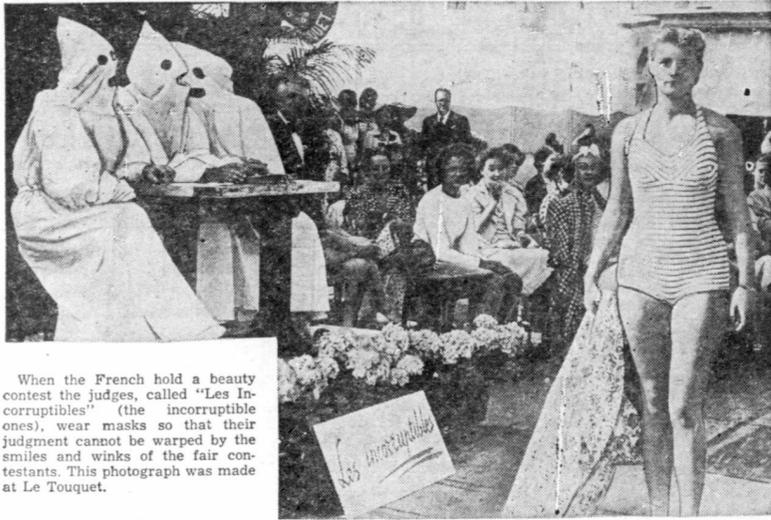
## WHO OWNS THE BORDEN COMPANY?

No one person or small group owns The Borden Company. Borden stock is owned by the public, 40,000 individual stockholders—many of them your neighbors—men and women living in towns, in cities and on farms located in every state of the United States and all provinces of Canada.

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Keeping Beauty Contest Judges Inconspicuous



When the French hold a beauty contest the judges, called "Les Inconspicuous" (the inconspicuous ones), wear masks so that their judgment cannot be warped by the smiles and winks of the fair contestants. This photograph was made at Le Touquet.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JIMMY SKUNK MEETS THE STRANGER

WHEN at last Unc' Billy Possum got safely back to his hollow tree he knew, of course, that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter Rabbit were not crazy, as he had so often said they were. Anyway, if they were, why he must be himself, for hadn't he seen the very stranger Sammy and Blacky had told about? If Unc' Billy couldn't believe what they said he



Unc' Billy Looked Down to Find His Old Friend Jimmy Skunk Looking Up at Him.

felt sure he could believe his own eyes. He just knew his own eyes couldn't fool him like that. It made Unc' Billy shiver every time he thought of that stranger he had seen deep in the Green Forest by the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was so big! And he had such great cruel-looking claws! "Ah—Ah hope he can't climb trees!" said Unc' Billy. Now Unc' Billy had spoken aloud, for he didn't know that anyone was near. So he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice said: "Who is it you hope can't climb trees, Unc' Billy?" Unc' Billy looked down to find his old friend Jimmy Skunk looking up at him. He hesitated a few minutes. He knew that Jimmy thought that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were crazy or else were telling untrue stories, and he didn't like to tell Jimmy what he had seen



"A husband's starvation wage," says poverish Pearl, "seldom gives a wife anything new to her back but weight."

THE RIGHT WORD

THE following letter has been received from Charles Riegels: "I would like to ask 'The Right Word' a question. At different times, I have noticed that the column has told its readers that the possessive case should always precede a verbal noun. I agree with this, but it is always true that a construction that appears like a verbal noun construction is really a verbal noun construction? I am referring to something like this: "I have read about his refusing the appointment." "In the light of my study of 'The Right Word,' I should say that the word 'refusing' is a verbal noun, and that it is the object of the preposition 'about.' It is for this reason that we use the possessive 'his' before it. But please examine the following sentence:

himself. You see, he didn't want to be laughed at or thought crazy. But he felt that he just had to tell someone, and so finally he told Jimmy Skunk all about it. Jimmy looked at Unc' Billy very sharply, but Unc' Billy was so very much in earnest that Jimmy had to believe that Unc' Billy really thought he had seen this terrible stranger. Jimmy never had heard of such a stranger in the Green Forest. He couldn't quite believe there was one even after Unc' Billy had said so. "I think I'll go up to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see if I can see anything of this stranger," said Jimmy. "Ah wouldn't if Ah was yo', Br'er Skunk! 'Deed Ah wouldn't! Yo' don't know what he may do to yo' with those great claws. Mah goodness, Ah cert'nly does hope he can't climb trees!" Unc' Billy looked so anxious that Jimmy had to turn his head so as to hide a smile. "I'll go ask him if he climbs trees and then I'll come and let you know, Unc' Billy," said he. Now, Unc' Billy knew that Jimmy

First Aid to the Ailing House

DODGING TROUBLE I HAVE had more questions on how to overcome wetness in cellars than on any other one subject. Questions have come from every part of the country. There is no commoner house trouble. In a flood, when water runs into a cellar through the windows, it is a catastrophe that cannot be avoided. But ordinary wetness, due only to water in the ground outside the walls or under the floor, can be kept out by adapting the construction to the conditions, and with high quality materials and good workmanship. Almost always, cellar wetness can be blamed on carelessness; on poor construction; on a failure to study ground conditions and to plan the cellar according to the needs. Common faults are poor materials in the walls and poor workmanship: porous mortar joints; too little mortar in the joints; low quality concrete in poured concrete walls and carelessness in the pouring; thin concrete floors, and no provisions for drainage. All of these causes are avoidable. I feel very strongly that a home builder should foresee them and insist on materials and workmanship that will make his cellar waterproof. One of the commonest mistakes is in the filling of the part of the excavation that is outside the walls. This cavity is usually filled with the debris of building; chunks of concrete and plaster, old bricks, stones, and even cut-off ends of timbers, the whole thing being covered and hidden by a layer of top soil. In a rain, water running down the side of the house soaks through the top layer and collects in the open spaces beneath. It stands in a pool against the outside of the foundation walls,

and finds its way under the floor. The pressure that is created drives water through weak and porous places in walls and floor. Pressure may be sufficient to crack the floor. To remedy this, fill the cavity outside the walls with solidly packed earth. There will then be no spaces in which water can collect; pressure will not be created, and this cause for cellar wetness will be completely avoided. In addition, the outside of the walls should be coated with tar or asphalt. The filling of the excavation is not the only cause for cellar wetness, but it is the commonest. Avoiding it will add little or nothing to the cost of construction. But whatever the extra expense might be, it would not compare with the cost of making the cellar dry after the house is finished.

MOPSY



Love, Honor and Obey



THE INDIAN BOY

UPON the plain the Indian boy Is playing with the white man's toy And talking in the white man's tongue, An Indian boy whose fathers sprung From a long line of braves of yore Who now are legends, nothing more. But now and then he lays aside The white man's toy and looks with wide, Wide eyes across the ancient plain, Now ripening with the white man's grain Forgets awhile the white man's school, The white man's bounty, and his rule. A frightened bird stirs in her nest, And something stirs within his breast. Beneath the white man's clothes he wears, From plain to ridge to hill he stares, Yes, seeking in the sky above For something he is cheated of. Only a legend, not a land, A boy finds hard to understand, Only a legend he recalls That echoes like far waterfalls, The people of his form and face Only a legend, not a race.

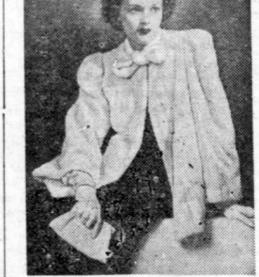
MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

THE person who insists that you have a drink is a type we're getting tired of. He takes you by both shoulders, pushes you into a chair and starts to find out what complex it is that makes you refuse his marvelous cocktail or his best-that-money-can-buy whisky. If you tell him that you come from a family of teetotallers, he decides that now is the time to break the family ties. If you tell him that you never drink during working hours, he is sure that today is the



"Oh, But You MUST." time to begin. If you tell him that one drink makes you tight, he is thrilled at the thought. The one reason that leaves him cold is that you don't happen to want anything to drink. He ignores that last one. We know but one cure for him. That is to disappear whenever he's around.

In White Ermine



Snowy white ermine makes an ideal evening coat of finger-tip length for a young girl. The narrow self collar which loops into a tricky bow and the softly draped sleeves with the skins worked on the diagonal promote the youth idea. Shaped Heads to Gain Bulge Early inhabitants of Palestine shaped their heads to make them bulge in the back—so British archeologists at Lachish found.

When King George Received the Big News from America

Samuel Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, had only one ambition as a young man and that was to become an artist. He studied under Washington Allston, then the greatest painter in the United States, and with Allston went to London in 1811. There he met Benjamin West who, although an American, was president of the Royal academy, and a great favorite with the king, who later made him Sir Benjamin West. West was actually at work on a portrait of the king when the latter was handed the Declaration of Independence. Morse heard the piquant story from West himself, says Ernest Greenwood in "From Amber to Ampers." Here it is—as related by Morse: Turning to the picture of the king, Sir Benjamin West said: "Do you see that picture, Mr. Morse? Well, sir, the king was sitting for me when the box containing the American Declaration of Independence was handed to him." "Indeed!" I answered, "and

Funster Ought to Have Recognized His Fellow

Jones de Vere Jones decided it would be fun to spend a day in the country. Back to Nature, and all that. Meeting a farmer in a field he thought to have some fun with him. "Good-morning," he started. "I must say I admire your part of the country." Then he noticed a scarecrow in the middle of the field. "And is that one of the oldest inhabitants?" he went on, pointing to the scarecrow. "Naw, zur," came the slow reply. "That be no oldest 'habitant. Just a visitor like yourself."

A Worthy Object

WILL power is the mental experience exercised in bringing about a desired end. Therefore, I say that a man must necessarily have a worthy object in view to bring out the best in him—that a man must see more than a salary to be more than a salaried man. A man must see the position of ownership, partnership, management, or increased award, in order to awaken his will power.

Printing the Bible

The Bible had a hard time finding its way into the English language. The first two editions had to be printed outside of England, one in Zurich in 1535 and the other in Paris in 1539. In America, the first Bible was printed in the Indian language in 1663 and the second in German in 1743. Not until 1782, or 143 years after our first printing press started, was an English Bible printed in this country.—Collier's Weekly.

Meaning of Flowers

Flowers, according to florists, have meanings it's well to keep in mind. The crocus implies cheerfulness; the lily-of-the-valley, forgetfulness; and the violet, constancy or modesty. The pansy insinuates hearts-ease or thoughts, the buttercup, riches or memories of childhood, and rosemary and the forget-me-not, remembrance.

Independent

A successful revolt was made against the king of the Netherlands (under whose rule he was at the time) in 1830. A conference in 1831 determined that the state should be an independent one. The prince of Saxony-Coburg was the king. His son, Leopold, succeeded him in 1835. Leopold's children's names were: Albert, Edward, and Leopold. The ruler when his father accidentally killed someone

The Scories

WHAT goes up must come down. Or if you wish to put it in more scientific language, action is equal to reaction and in the contrary direction. This is the law of compensation of life and it applies to everything, everywhere. It cannot be evaded or avoided. The result of it may be immediate or delayed, but if we keep our eyes open we may be surprised to find that the extent to which we restrict that law in our conduct, speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade, but we quite ignore the balanced lives and balanced conduct of the individual. The result of it may be immediate or delayed, but if we keep our eyes open we may be surprised to find that the extent to which we restrict that law in our conduct, speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade, but we quite ignore the balanced lives and balanced conduct of the individual. The result of it may be immediate or delayed, but if we keep our eyes open we may be surprised to find that the extent to which we restrict that law in our conduct, speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade, but we quite ignore the balanced lives and balanced conduct of the individual.

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Advertisement for Firestone Ground Grip Tires. The ad features a large image of a tractor in a field, with the text "First Choice OF FARMERS" and "Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES". Below the image, it says "FARMERS everywhere are saying that the amazing Firestone Ground Grip Tire is FIRST in performance and FIRST in economy. So many thousands of farmers are changing over to this wonderful tire that production has greatly increased to meet the demand." It lists benefits: "FIRST IN DRAWBAR PULL. The greater drawbar pull of this amazing tire accounts for its ability to do more work in a given time." "FIRST IN TRACTION. The patented Ground Grip Tread takes a deep bite into the soil. Added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling is provided by Gum-Dipping the cord body. Every fiber of every cotton cord is saturated with liquid rubber by this patented Firestone process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and cord body so tightly bonded together that we guarantee they will not separate." "FIRST IN ECONOMY. Saves up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged tires. Covers more acres per day. Less wear. Firestone cut-down wheel permits using one set of tires on several different implements." "FIRST IN SALES. Firestone Ground Grip Tires have such outstanding leadership in performance that they are soaring. Don't wait another day. See the Firestone Ground Grip Tire today at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store." At the bottom, it says "MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED."

# THERE'S ONLY ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

© Sophie Kerr Underwood. WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell about her mother, Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult. She rose and brushed the sand from her skirt. "I'm going back and finish up the bills and tell Mr. Kreel he can use the radio this winter. Coming along?"

## CHAPTER I—Continued

"Who wasn't wanted," put in Rachel. "—who couldn't be cared for, he, I mean Dr. Ayres, talked to Harry—and then one day they brought you in and put you in my arms and you—you went into my heart, too, my darling, you were my own. You've been my own ever since. Harry loved you, too, in the same way. We asked about adopting you, there wasn't any great difficulty, and so we did it, legally of course, and in the other way too—I mean we adopted you into our thoughts and—hopes and plans and, most of all, into our love.

## CHAPTER II

Rachel sat still after Anne had left her, she was stirred and excited, she hoped that Anne did not know how much nor how strangely. A faraway hail brought her back to the day and the hour. A little one-lunged boat was put-putting into the bay and Bob Eddis's red sweater identified it. "Hey," he called, "hey, Rache, over here—" waving his arm toward the side of the beach where landing was easiest. Rachel leaped up and ran to meet him, her white scarf flying behind her like a banner, then, as he steered in close, she snatched off her shoes, waded barelegged through the shoal water and climbed expertly over the side. "You looked comical running along," said Bob, swinging the boat around. "Your legs are as brown as the sand so your white shoes seemed to be going all by themselves."



"She's Never Shown the Slightest Interest in Me."

pants are a disgrace to the whole pant world. Are we going fishing?" "If you want. I've got bait and tackle." "How's the engine doing?" "Terrible, but I guess she'll last the trip." "Don't let's go out too far. Mother and I have to finish packing this evening." Bob frowned at this. "Wish you weren't going."

"Wish you'd show some sense and give up your idea of wintering here, like a woodchuck. You could get a job in New York."

"I've got a job here. New York's jammed to the gunnels with bright young men hunting for jobs. I did three months of that last winter and never again, so help me. Set the lines out, we can troll right off the lighthouse and if the engine goes dead they'll see us."

With Rachel intent on the lines and bait Bob could watch her openly and his too-thin, too-old face took on a young and telltale softness. "She's gorgeous like that," he thought, "one long curving line as clear and clean as marble." Aloud he asked, "What's on your alleged mind?"

"Nothing," said Rachel, twitching at a hook. "Go on, I know better. What's it all about?"

"Mother and I were talking." "Your mother's swell, she's grand, plus ultra. If she was bawling you out I'm with her, a hundred per cent."

"Bob, listen. I wouldn't tell anybody else in the world about this, but I know you won't spill it around. Mother was telling me about my real mother. She's always said she would when I was twenty-one, but a little while ago I got thinking about her going over to France and if anything happened to her I might never know. So I've been trying to get her to tell me and finally she gave in. I can't tell you how it makes me feel, I'm not quite sure myself. I seem to be someone else. Maybe it'll wear off, but right now—you see I keep on puzzling about them, my real father and mother in them, my real father and mother in them, my real father and mother in them, what did they have to give, what did they have to give? How much am I theirs and how much am I—"

"Why do you think about it at all? You've known all the time you were adopted, everyone's known it. You used to brag about it disgustingly the first summers you came here and make all of us kids feel as jealous as the devil because we'd merely been born. What's all the sudden uproar about? She hasn't written to you or anything, has she, your real mother?"

"No, she's never shown the slightest interest in me apparently doesn't care whether I'm dead or alive."

"That's what's burning you up, you always did hate being ignored." Rachel tilted her head cockily. "I never am ignored," she said. "You rose to that one like a blue-fish. Go on, get those lines over and stop beeping. How do you get this way? Look out, that one's twisted."

Rachel applied herself to paying out the lines with perfect calm. "What's burning you up is that we're talking about me and not about you," she said amiably. It had eased her tension to tell Bob, some of the strange bitterness she'd felt was gone. Proportion was coming back to her life.

They stayed silent, absorbed in their catch. At the tenth fish Bob dropped the lines. "That's enough; two for you and one for me and two for the Kreels and five for Mrs. Duffy's boarding-house. Look, Rache, you steer around the lighthouse into the lower bay and I'll get out my trough and clean these fish right now. How's about it, wench?"

"All right. You can come along up and eat with mother and me; there won't be much for Ada's brother is sick and she hadn't been working for us for three days, just when we needed her most, of course, with all the packing. But there'll be enough, with the fish."

"I'll have to stop in my house and wash and put on clean clothes. Your mother would throw me out if I showed up in these stinking rags."

"Bob, I do think it's dumb of you to stay on here running a town library and doing carpentry and woodwork on the side," said Rachel after a pause.

"That's your theme song, isn't it? Nevertheless I'm going to stay. There's only one bad spot in the program, Rachel, you won't be here. I wish you'd stay with me."

"Oh, Bob, are you going to begin on that again?" "I certainly am and I shall keep right on till you give in. You think it's dumb for me to stay here in this perfectly grand place and keep on with my work and be independent and not worry about money, but you're the dumb one, going back to New York and racketing round with that crazy crowd, gin and hot jazz and wisecracks and a lot of cheap foolishness."

"My heavens, you're full of purity and virtue all of a jump. Don't be one of those tiresome people who find something odd to do and then try to convert everybody else to doing it. It only shows they know it's no good and want to bolster themselves up."

"That's not fair." Rachel smiled. They had almost reached the pier, first of a row of half a dozen that made the mooring place of Rockboro's fleet. "It's as fair as saying my friends are gin and jazz babies. They're not and you know it. Anyway, I'm going to get a job. And mother thinks it's all right." The boat slid alongside the pier and Rachel climbed out. "Going to tie up?"

"Yes, catch." He threw the rope and turned to put a tarpaulin over the engine, then set the basket of cleaned fish on the pier and leaped out beside Rachel. "Six o'clock," he said. "Heaps of time."

They sauntered the length of the pier and up from the water front through a short street of small houses and stores to Rockboro's main thoroughfare.

At length they came to a shabby mansard house. "Here's Duffy's. Take out the fish you want to give her and I'll go on with the rest."

"Come into the shed a minute and look at my drawing for a mantel swag. I've got some new wood, too, best pine I've had this year. I'll go through the kitchen and meet you round there." He picked out five fish and disappeared down the side path.

Just beyond Mrs. Duffy's and set well back in her yard was a building which had once been a woodshed and was now Bob Eddis's living quarters and workshop. He had put in windows and painted the outside white with a red roof and red trim, but the original purpose was still obvious. Rachel always felt a tingle of curiosity when she entered the place, it made her see a man who was not in the least like the one who ragged and joked with her, fished with her, danced with her and took her to the movies. This was an austere and ascetic man with his ideas and philosophy organized to his satisfaction. The living room was as bare as a room could be, with white walls and a black floor, two splint chairs, a black oak table and chest and small bed, this last covered with an exquisite white quilt, the plumed design and fine stitching a marvel of ancient taste and skill. One entire wall was a cupboard in part of which he hung his clothes; in the other the cooking stove and sink, his few pans and dishes were kept compact and hidden. As Rachel looked round it she had an instant's vision of herself living there with Bob, serene, contented, a life without stress, leisured, thoughtful, tender. "No," she thought, "it's too—adult for me. This isn't any place for youth."

Bob came bursting in from the outside door. "Now look!" he said and pulled down a long elaborately drawn design of a swag in fruit and leaves. "How's that?"

"It's grand. But it'll be awfully hard to carve."

"That was the idea. Anybody can do easy bits." He smiled at her. "You think I'm just a nut, don't you, Rache? You don't see how I can get such a kick out of a piece of wood and a bunch of tools?"

"If you want to hear it again I'm pleased to oblige; I think you're practically everything. Now I'm going home and you skin into clean clothes and come right along."

She saw Anne sitting on the terrace and waved her hand and called to her from the road: "Bob's coming up for dinner and I've brought some fish. I'm going to take a couple over to the Kreels."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

## GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST  
World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette  
© Emily Post

### Restraint Will Cheer Those in Mourning

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am mourning and many people have rallied on me in the past few weeks. Always they talk about my dear departed husband and I live through the torments of having to face the hard realities of the future alone. Today a friend came to see me and not once during the whole time did she mention my trouble. She spoke of the things that had been happening in the outside world with which she knew I must have grown out of touch, and when she left I felt very much cheered. This seems a good point to make in your column for the benefit of those who would co-operate in making the world a more comfortable place for those in real sorrow. I feel sure that most people think they should talk about the departed one when talking such a visit.

Answer: I am very glad indeed to make the point you suggest, although it seems almost unbelievable that anyone could be so insensitive as to speak to people about their really great sorrow further than to reply to whatever they themselves may say. Even they who do talk about the one they have lost would be more greatly comforted by a person who listens with sympathy and perhaps says something appreciative about the one who has died, but it almost always causes pain to be asked questions or to have the subject pursued by the visitor.

### How Does One Speed a Lingering Visitor?

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is the most courteous way of telling formal acquaintances, who come to call and stay longer than expected, that it is necessary for them to leave? In the case I am referring to we hardly knew the visitors and did not know how to tell them that we had to dress and drive a distance through city traffic into the suburbs in order to keep a dinner engagement.

Answer: No question is so hard to answer as that of politely speeding a not departing visitor. And we are all of us apt to put those with whom we have an engagement to inconvenience because of the fear of being rude to a visitor in our own house. To glance at the clock and become restless is very bad. The way would be to say frankly, "I am sorry; I wish we could keep on talking but we must dress and drive to Suburbantown." Sometimes when time is really limited and someone comes, it is better to greet her by saying, "I am so glad to see you but I am very distressed to have to tell you that we have only a few minutes before we have to leave for the country."

### Mixing Up Furniture.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me just how far one may go in mixing furniture? I mean, should one room contain pieces of the same period, or may pieces of various styles be combined properly in one room? And what periods are most compatible?

Answer: Rooms with mixed furniture have generally much more charm than those which too strictly adhere to a definite style. The only important rule to be observed is that crude pieces can not very well be put with those which are finely finished. And yet, the becomingness of one piece to another is much more a matter of feeling than of rule. For instance, one might put Jacobean pieces with Georgian as well as with Italian, but one could not very well put Jacobean next to fragile examples of Heppelwhite.

### Greeting the Boss.

DEAR Mrs. Post: On the way out of our office building the other day I passed one of our executives whom I seldom see. He said, "Good morning Miss Brown, how are you?" and took me so completely by surprise that I said, "Fine, thank you" and don't believe that was the proper answer for me to have made. Under such a circumstance, what does one say?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" is the punctilious reply and the fact that you said "Fine" was certainly not out of the way. In the business world, however, it would have been equally proper to merely say "Good morning" unless you had really been ill and his question was therefore asked intentionally.

### Catching Last Drop.

DEAR Mrs. Post: How can syrup or cream poured from a pitcher be kept from losing the last drop over the side, which not only looks unsightly but often soils the tablecloth?

Answer: If you stop short when pouring, the last drop is not likely to run down the side of the pitcher. But if it should spill over a little, take your spoon over and hold it under the lip to catch the drop. A pitcher, by the way, which is to be set upon the table should have under it a tray or a coaster or possibly a matching saucer.

### Specialty, Specialty

The words specialty, specialty should not be confounded; specialty is the state or quality of being special; specialty is an employment to which one is specially devoted, an article in which one specially deals, or the like.

### Midsummer, Midwinter Light

The light of midsummer afternoons is about 10 times as bright as that of midwinter afternoons, the afternoon being the lighter period of the day.

## Vying for Your Favor



these slim lines and elegant shoulders were just made for this queen of all fabrics—and evidently I go for patterns royal."

Pattern 1348 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yards for contrast. Pattern 1304 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1374 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. With short sleeves, size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard for collar in contrast. To trim the collar requires 4 1/2 yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a strew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three cordons of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Get "Smiling Through."

## 666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES.

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

## HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor.

## DOAN'S PILLS

Preventing Dry Glue.—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

When Preserving.—Don't pack jars too tightly when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of at least half an inch at the top for liquid.

Removing Tobacco Stains.—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

WNU Service.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

## CITY DOG POUND

Answer: If you stop short when pouring, the last drop is not likely to run down the side of the pitcher.

But if it should spill over a little, take your spoon over and hold it under the lip to catch the drop.

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WNU Service.

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Copyright 1937, by Fred Neher.

"He's gettin' out tomorrow . . . his sister goes out with a politician's watch dog."

Me Another A General Quiz  
The Scales  
Answers  
pendent Belgium  
MERS  
one Ground  
takes a deep  
MY. Saves up  
wheel program  
of tires on sever  
Firestone  
SUNDAYS WHEN I  
hear the organ  
feel such lovely  
shivers creep  
All down the  
backbone of  
my soul!

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## West Bend Theatre COOL

Our mammoth cooling system now in operation. Entertainment in healthful air-conditioned comfort

Friday and Saturday,  
Sept. 24 and 25

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

"Wine, Women and Horses"

with Barton MacLane and Ann Sheridan

—Companion Feature—  
GU'Y KIBBEE in

"The Big Shot"

with Cora Witherspoon, Dorothy Moore, Gordon Jones

Sunday, Sept. 26

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

BOBBY BREEN, BASIL RATHBONE in

"Make a Wish"

with Marion Claire, Henry Armetta, Ralph Forbes, Leon Errol, Donald Meek, Herbert Rawlinson, Leonid Kinskey

Added: Comedy, Color Cartoon, Latest Pathe News Reel

Monday and Tuesday,  
Sept. 27 and 28

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

—Two Features—  
JANE WITHERS in

"Wild and Woolly"

—Associate Attraction—  
THE JONES FAMILY in

"Hot Water"

Wednesday, Sept. 29

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

Osa Johnson presents Martin Johnson's last picture

"BORNEO"

Added: "The March of Time," News Reel and Cartoon

Coming: Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," Oct. 3, Pat O'Brien in "Back in Circulation," Oct. 6, 7, Don Ameche in "You Can't Have Everything," Oct. 10-11-12, "Vogues of 1938," Oct. 17-18-19, "Thin Ice"

## MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,  
Sept. 24 and 25

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

TOM TYLER in

"Pinto Rustlers"

with Alst. John, Catherine Cotter

Added: Comedy with the 3 Stooges, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Two Novelty Reels and Chapter 12 of "Wild West Days."

## EBERIE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Specials on Saturday Evenings

LITHIA BEER ON TAP

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

## M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m. Kewaskum, Wis.

## Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## DEAFENED PERSONS

have been helped greatly by article written by a noted physician. His booklet will be sent on request.

OTTO J. DREIBUS, 161 W. Wis. Av. Daly 1711 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## JOE GISH

GAS

WH FELLER THAT NEEDS ADVICE IS USUALLY MOST GENEROUS WITH IT.

Even sudan grass field, before pasturing, should be gone over carefully, and if any spots of short sudan grass are found, these should be examined carefully, and if there is any doubt, samples should be taken and tested before turning in the cattle.

The first cow testing association was started as a milk testing society at Venjen, Denmark, in 1895.

# DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Patricia Buss  
Social Editor..... Anita Mertz  
Typists..... Audrey Koch and Lillian Weddig  
Associate Editors—Lucille Theiseu, Bernadette Kohler, Kathleen Schaefer, Alfred Holzman, Charlotte Romine, Lucille Hansen, Rita Feltenz, Pearl Hron, Violet Eberle, Curtis Romaine, Marie Kolata, Kenneth Engelmann, Beulah Westerman, Louis Bath, Sylvester Harter, Fred Menger, Harold Bartelt, Eunice Stahl, Alice Koepsel, Annabelle Grotenhuis, Margaret Muenk.  
Inquiring Editor..... Mona Mertes  
Assistant Social Editor..... Roland Koepke  
Athletic Reporter..... Harold Bartelt

### EDITORIAL

Have you stopped to realize how the weather of the past week affects the moods and movements of individuals?

The mornings are cool and crisp. They remind us of the coming winter. The coolness certainly peeps up our tempo. To keep warm we walk, work and think faster. Our minds seem clear, fresh and ready for action.

The chilly thoughts of the mornings sink into the past as the sun turns its beams on us at noon. Once more we think of summer and wish we were still roving around with nothing much to do.

As the sun sinks to the West, the heat lowers, but the afternoons are still as tempting as the noon hours had been. To walk home from school and see summer change to autumn is a pleasure that few students take advantage of.

When the sun begins to set it seems to take the heat along with it. Again we have the cool feeling of winter coming.

Out of the chilly evening air and near a low fire we pick up the happiness that nearly left us during the day. We begin to do our evening work—our studying.

Wouldn't this kind of weather be ideal for a whole school year, or, would we tire of it soon?

—EVELYN KRAUTKRAMER

### SOCIAL NEWS

More than one hundred people attended the initiation party on Friday evening, making it one of the biggest parties ever held in school. The stunts which the freshmen performed were very clever. Music was provided for dancing in the gym and a lunch consisting of ice cream and cookies was served.

The Dramatic club has been organized. Thirty-two members have joined and a few new ones are expected to join. The members have decided to call their club the "Kappa Delta Chi."

—EVELYN KRAUTKRAMER

pine. After the pieces are all cut out they will be burned with a blow torch to give them an odd finish.

The physics class has studied "What Physics Is," "Molecules and Their Behavior," and are now studying "Pressure in Fluids."

Members of the class are divided into groups, each group to demonstrate an experiment. Two or three experiments are to be performed each week.

A short test was given on the metric system.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of capital punishment?

Andrey Koch: "I think it is okay, because in this way criminals are given a taste of their own medicine. Usually if a criminal is not killed, he either gets paroled, or escapes."

Norbert Breitenbach: "I think they should give convicts, convicted of murder another chance by giving them life imprisonment."

Miss Browne: "Life imprisonment is better than capital punishment. I believe that no person has a right to take another person's life."

Roy Jandre: "I also believe in capital punishment because if he takes a life he should give his."

Kathleen Schaefer: "I think they should be killed because then it doesn't cost the state so much to support them."

Mr. Furlong: "I think they should be given life imprisonment because I don't believe a man should take another man's life."

Rosemary Haug: "I don't believe in capital punishment because very often there is not sufficient proof of guilt and later the real fugitive is found."

Vernon Liermann: "I believe in capital punishment, and I think some of the convicts should be tortured as they torture their victims."

### WAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS

FOND DU LAC—Alarmed over an unusual number of automobile accidents in which eight persons were injured over the week-end, Sheriff G. W. Booth announced Monday that traffic officers would go on night patrols in an attempt to rid the highways of drunken drivers.

—EVELYN KRAUTKRAMER

## With Our Neighbors

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

—EVELYN KRAUTKRAMER

—EVELYN KRAUTKRAMER