

Kewaskum To Have New Street Lighting System

Ornamental Lamps to Light Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue

Village Board Passes Motion For Great Improvement At Special Meeting; Work Will Start About Sept. 1; Board Also Grants Liquor Licenses

At a special meeting of the Kewaskum Village Board on Monday evening of this week in the village hall the members passed a motion to install ornamental street lighting on the two most important streets of the village, namely Main street and Fond du Lac avenue. The new light standards will replace the suspended street lights which are now in use and will greatly improve the appearance of the village as well as its lighting.

CABLES ALREADY LAID

Bids will be opened with the date of publication in the Statesman today and will continue until July 18, at 3 p. m. Work on the project is expected to begin about Sept. 1, or forty days after bids have been accepted. Cables for the new lights have already been laid. This work was done in 1930 at the time Main street in the village was paved. The new project will simply be a continuation of the work started at that time.

TWENTY-SIX STANDARDS

A total of twenty-six light standards will be installed with an additional six to be placed on the bridge crossing the Milwaukee river on East Main street. On Fond du Lac avenue the standards will occupy both sides of the street as far south as the K. A. Honeck garage and north as far as the Val. Peters' harness shop. The entire length of Main street will be decorated with the lights from the intersection with Fond du Lac avenue to the bridge on East Main street. The lights will be placed so that those on one side of the street will be between those on the other side. All of the lights will remain on until midnight each night. From then on for the rest of the night half will illuminate the streets.

WILL COST ABOUT \$3,500

The total cost of the project will amount to approximately \$3,500, or about \$2,500 less than the cost submitted several years ago when the project was originally planned and then withheld. Kewaskum will have one of the neatest appearing and better lighted Main streets of any village its size in this section of the state with the new ornamental lighting, and residents of our little city should feel proud to see it advance.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The minutes of the special meeting held are as follows:

Kewaskum, Wis., June 27, 1938. A special meeting of the village board was called for the purpose of granting applications for liquor and beverage licenses on file with the clerk and such other pertinent business. On roll call, the following members were present: Trustees Martin, Mertes, Nolting, Sell, Van Blarcom and Weddig. Motion was made by Trustee Nolting and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that the following applications for license to sell intoxicating liquors and beverages be granted and that the clerk be authorized to issue such license upon payment to the village treasurer of the required amount.

Class B liquor and beverage licenses—Al. Naumann, Joe Eberle, Edw. E. Bartel, S. N. Casper, Jac. Meinhardt, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Louis Heiser, Mr. Mathilda Schaeffer, and Henry Kirchner.

Class A beverage and wholesaler's license—Geo. Klipphan.

Motion carried.

The following resolution No. 2 was introduced by Trustee Van Blarcom:

RESOLUTION NO. 2

Be It Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, as follows, to-wit:

WHEREAS, the Village Board of said Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, is considering the erection of and construction of ornamental street lighting on certain streets in said Village of Kewaskum, and

WHEREAS, plan, proposals and specifications have been prepared for said work.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, that said plan and specifications for ornamental street lighting for the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, be filed with the Village Clerk and that said Village Clerk be and he is hereby directed to advertise for sealed proposals for the erection and construction of said ornamental street lighting systems in said village, in accordance with such plans, proposals and specifications, by advertising the same for one week in the Kewaskum Statesman, it being the official newspaper for said Village of Kewaskum, notifying the public that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village of Kewaskum until

three (3) o'clock p. m., July 18th, 1938, on which proposals will then be opened and read.

That said notice shall further provide that said village shall have the right to refuse any or all bids and to waive any informality.

That no bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Introduced by J. P. Van Blarcom.

Passed and Adopted June 27, 1938.

A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.,
Village President

Attest:

Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

Motion was made by Trustee Van Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Weddig that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, there being seven "ayes" and no "nays," the resolution was adopted and so declared.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Mertes that the meeting be adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

(Advertisement)

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, for said village, at his office until three (3) o'clock p. m., July 18th, A. D. 1938, which proposals will then be publicly opened and read.

The work for which proposals are invited are for contract work as follows:

For construction and erection of an ornamental lighting system on Fond du Lac avenue and Main street in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin.

Copies of the plans, proposals and specifications may be seen at the office of the aforesaid Village Clerk.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by said Village of Kewaskum to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality.

Issued by authority of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM,
WISCONSIN

By A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.,
Village President

Dated: June 27th, A. D. 1938 7-1-38

Kewaskum Band Plays at St. Michaels Picnic Sunday

Preparations have been completed by the St. Michael's congregation at St. Michaels for the summer picnic to be held this Sunday, July 3rd, on the parish grounds. The parish has made plans so that the day will be a pleasant one for all its friends who attend. The feature of the picnic will be music furnished by the newly organized Kewaskum Community band of 42 pieces, under the direction of Harry Furjong, which will supply the music throughout the afternoon.

The picnic will be held from noon until evening. Be sure and enjoy next Sunday at St. Michaels. Supper will be served from 4 p. m. until all are served. There will be lots of entertainment for young and old. In the evening 17 very valuable prizes will be awarded, tickets for which have been sold in advance and will be sold Sunday at 10c each or three for 25c. A list of the prizes was given in a past issue of this paper.

SURPRISED ON TWELFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt were agreeably surprised last Sunday, the occasion being their 12th wedding anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Proeber and sons of Frankville, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and family, Mrs. Wm. Proeber, Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke, daughter Rosella and Mrs. Wm. Dobke of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faber and son of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family of near Kohlsville. All had a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and grandchildren, Donald and Betty Jane Koerbe and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann of Milwaukee, also visited. Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt and family and Mrs. Henry Klumb that day.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED

The stores and shops of Kewaskum will be closed all day Monday in observance of Independence day, July 4th.

The Glorious Fourth



Fatally Injured in Auto Accident South of Village

Victor E. Victoreen, 47, president of the Wisconsin Butter exchange, Inc., Milwaukee, residing at 3236 North 27th street in that city, was fatally injured last Saturday, June 25th, at about 2:30 p. m. when he lost control of his automobile just north of the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55, about four miles south of Kewaskum. During a light rain, his car skidded on the highway and swerved into the ditch, where it overturned. This was the fifth fatal accident in Washington county this year.

Traveling toward the north in a 1933 Buick sedan, Victoreen suffered a crushed chest, a punctured lung, and a severe head injury. The L. A. Westphal ambulance of West Bend was rushed to the scene but the injured man had already been removed to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend by a passing motorist, Kilian Felix of St. Kilian. Victoreen died at the hospital at 8:30 p. m. the same afternoon.

Three companions in the car escaped with bruises and were released from the hospital after treatment. They are John F. Dotson, 65, of 2653 North 49th street; John Nicholas, 21, of 5836 West Wells street, and Miss Luella Humann, 20, of 3122 North 42nd street, Milwaukee.

The vehicle skidded on the slippery pavement as Victoreen attempted to negotiate a curve, went into a ditch and turned over. Victoreen was driving. The skid caused him to lose control of the car, authorities said they were told by his companions. The pavement was made slippery by a light rain which had been falling early in the afternoon. Coroner H. Meyer Lynch of Washington county decided that no inquest would be held.

The party was bound for a week end reunion of friends at Pleasant lake near Coloma, Wis., in Waushara county, where Dotson has a summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humann, parents of Miss Humann, were occupying another cottage at the lake for a week. All were planning to return to Milwaukee Sunday night.

The badly damaged auto was taken to a West Bend garage. It was taken to Milwaukee the same evening.

Victoreen was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and came to this country at an early age. He had lived in Milwaukee for the last 25 years, going there from Minneapolis. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; three sons, Clyde R. and Glenn of Milwaukee and Vincent of Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother at Minneapolis, and the following brothers and sisters: Boda, Henry, Tyra, Mrs. O. W. Gilquist, and Mrs. M. W. Greenwood.

Mr. Victoreen's body was removed from the Westphal funeral home in West Bend to the Raasch funeral home, 2157 North 12th street, Milwaukee, the same afternoon. Funeral services were conducted from there at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, June 28th, with burial taking place in Valhalla cemetery, Milwaukee.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AT LAKE SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinecke, Jr. of this village entertained the following at their summer home at Round lake in honor of Mr. Meinecke's 56th birthday anniversary Sunday, June 26: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and family and Mr. and Mrs. John East of Round lake; Mr. and Mrs. George East of Campbellsport, Karl Meinecke, Sr. of Long lake, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinecke and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg, Heyman Stern, Mrs. Theo. Stern, Henry Ebert, Mrs. Louis Bunkelman and children, all of Kewaskum.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SURPRISE SHOWERS

Two surprise showers were given the past week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backus, of this village. On Tuesday evening a group of young ladies were entertained at the home of Miss Alice Spaeth at West Bend and on Thursday evening another group of young ladies were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backus, Jr. of this village. The bride-to-be received beautiful gifts at both showers. She is to be married July 2nd to Al. Schnepp of West Bend.

CRASH AT ST. KILIAN SUNDAY

Damage was done to automobiles driven by Melvin Pfalz and Miss Ruth Mary Fleischmann, both of Route 3, Campbellsport, last Sunday afternoon when they collided at a blind intersection of two town roads about one and one-half miles east of St. Kilian. The car driven by Miss Fleischmann struck the other in the center, according to Fond du Lac officers who investigated.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

A marriage license has been issued by Washington County Clerk Carpenter to Alex E. Schnepp, West Bend, and Elizabeth E. Backus, Kewaskum.

The approaching marriage of Frank Oehlvald of St. Michaels to Miss Hoffmann of Milwaukee was announced on Sunday in the St. Michaels church.

NEW FAMILY IN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Jr. and daughter have moved from Wayne into the Mrs. Rob. Backhaus flat on 2nd street. Mr. Kirchner until recently operated the Wayne tavern and is now employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. Mr. Abel of Slinger, who formerly was a tavernkeeper in Elmore, will take over the Wayne tavern.

Hy. Kirchner Takes Over Archway Cafe

A change in the business of Kewaskum has taken place during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Sr. and son, who for many years operated a tavern at Myra, this week had their household goods moved into this village. Mr. Kirchner has taken over the Archway Cafe and began operation of his new place of business today, Friday.

Lester Dreher, who conducted the Archway for the past two years, has again gone into the cattle buying business. Lester and his family transferred their necessities into the Jao. Schlosser home on Fond du Lac avenue where they will reside for the present.

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A formal opening of the tavern will be held as soon as Mr. Kirchner becomes completely situated.

INFANT BAPTISM

The baby of Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow was baptized Sunday afternoon in the Peace Evangelical church. James Barr of Milwaukee, brother-in-law of Mrs. Gadow, sang a solo. Mrs. Barr, sister of Mrs. Gadow, served as sponsor. The other sponsor, who was not in attendance, is Mrs. M. Grogger of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Rev. Gadow. Mrs. Gadow's mother, also was present. The guests spent the afternoon and part of the evening with the Gadow family.

HOLLYWOOD WILL BE VISITED ON TRIP BY LOCAL RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. left this morning (Friday) on a two weeks' vacation trip which takes them to the west coast and back. Their first visit on the trip will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann at Scotland, South Dakota. After a brief stay there and a visit to the famous Bad Lands of that state the Rosenheimers will continue on their way to the coast, making stops at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and other places of interest and fame along the way. While in California the couple will view Hollywood and the moving picture studios, before starting back home.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

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DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vollmer of R. 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, June 27, in St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

Kewaskum Beaten by Grafton on Off Day

The Kewaskum ball team exchanged the cellar position in the Badger State league last Sunday with Grafton, which team decisively beat the locals on the home field by a score of 8 to 1, in an off game for Kewaskum, in which the team lacked punch and could not get started. This was the second last game of the first half of the split season in the league. Kewaskum ends the first half next Sunday at Kohler. The postponed game with Grafton, scheduled for Monday, July 4th, will not be played as neither team has a chance for first place this half.

Kewaskum never had a chance as big "Rube" Robel was in rare form and allowed the team eight hits, all of which were scattered, except in the fourth inning, when a single by Feida, Mankske's safety on an error, and a bingle by Kronforst scored the lone run. Marx was touched for 12 hits, including a home run, two triples and a double, all of which were in the pinches and accounted for all of Grafton's first seven runs. The large margin of defeat resulted in these extra base blows as Marx struck out 11 invading hitters to Robel's six. All of Kewaskum's hits were of the one base variety.

The visitors started right off in the first inning when Krai's error put a man on base. Habich then greeted Marx with a rousing triple to score Muenier and Spaeth banged out a double, allowing the second run to cross the plate.

Three more runs in the second frame (Continued on last page)

marriage by her father.

The bride wore a lace gown trimmed with satin. The gown had a long train and she wore a pearl head piece which fastened the long veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Marcella Burbey, as matron of honor, and the Misses Anita and Crescencia Schneider, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids. Twin cousins of the bride, Rose Marie and Ruth Ann Arnette of Wausau, were the flower girls. Serving the groom were his brother, Edward Schneider, as best man, and Ambrose Burbey, brother-in-law of the bride, as groomsman. A nephew of the bride, Raymond Peters, was ring bearer.

The matron of honor wore a yellow marquisette gown with long train and matching head piece. She had a bouquet of pink roses. Of the bridesmaids, Miss Anita Schneider was attired in a peach colored net gown trimmed with lace and wore a head piece of natural flowers to match. Miss Crescencia Schneider wore an aqua blue net gown with lace trim and a matching head piece of natural flowers. Both carried bouquets of roses. The little flower girls wore dresses of pink organdy trimmed with blue and blue hair ribbons. They carried yellow roses. The ring bearer wore a white linen suit and carried a lily.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Barton for about 90 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will reside in Barton. The groom is employed at the West Bend Aluminum company while the bride is in the employ of the Amity Leather Products company, West Bend.

SCHNEIDER-FELLEZ

Miss Ariene Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Route 2, Kewaskum, and Leo Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Kewaskum, were united in matrimony in a nuptial mass at 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 28, read by the bride's cousin, Rev. Vincent Schneider, in St. Michael's church at St. Michaels. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in a white appliqued marquisette gown with a long train and wore a finger-tip veil which fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, swansonia and white sweet peas.

Miss Marcella Schneider, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white marquisette and a crown of white roses in her hair. Her colonial bouquet consisted of swansonia, Johanna Hill roses and larkspur. The Misses Leona, Lucille and Helen Schneider, also sisters of the bride, attended as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink, peach and blue embroidered marquisette with matching crowns of roses. All had colonial bouquets of roses, larkspur and swansonia.

Serving the bridegroom were his brothers, Vincent and Alfred Fellenz, as best man and groomsman respectively.

A wedding reception for about 50 guests was held following the ceremony in the St. Michaels hall and in the evening about 200 guests were entertained in the hall at a wedding dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz then left on a wedding trip to an unknown destination and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents.

Classified Ads Bring Results—Try One Today in Job Printing
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Two surprise showers were given the past week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backus, of this village. On Tuesday evening a group of young ladies were entertained at the home of Miss Alice Spaeth at West Bend and on Thursday evening another group of young ladies were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backus, Jr. of this village. The bride-to-be received beautiful gifts at both showers. She is to be married July 2nd to Al. Schnepp of West Bend.
CRASH AT ST. KILIAN SUNDAY
Damage was done to automobiles driven by Melvin Pfalz and Miss Ruth Mary Fleischmann, both of Route 3, Campbellsport, last Sunday afternoon when they collided at a blind intersection of two town roads about one and one-half miles east of St. Kilian. The car driven by Miss Fleischmann struck the other in the center, according to Fond du Lac officers who investigated.
APPROACHING MARRIAGES
A marriage license has been issued by Washington County Clerk Carpenter to Alex E. Schnepp, West Bend, and Elizabeth E. Backus, Kewaskum.
The approaching marriage of Frank Oehlvald of St. Michaels to Miss Hoffmann of Milwaukee was announced on Sunday in the St. Michaels church.
NEW FAMILY IN VILLAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner Jr. and daughter have moved from Wayne into the Mrs. Rob. Backhaus flat on 2nd street. Mr. Kirchner until recently operated the Wayne tavern and is now employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. Mr. Abel of Slinger, who formerly was a tavernkeeper in Elmore, will take over the Wayne tavern.

News Review of Current Events

PRIMING MONEY FLOWS

First Grants and Loans Announced by PWA Covering Hundreds of Projects in Every State



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, leaving the old church in Nahant, Mass., where they were married.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Some for Every State

NO SOONER had President Roosevelt signed the pump priming measure than the flood of federal money was released. The Public Works administration of which Secretary Ickes is the head, made public two lists of grants and loans covering 590 projects in every state in the union with a total estimated cost of \$148,795,895.



Four more lists were ready, and these, PWA officials said, would complete the "first push" toward a \$2,000,000,000 construction program to provide work and stimulate industry. Officials further estimated that these initial groups of projects may run as high as 1,500 or 2,000 with a cost of \$600,000,000.

Federal grants under the PWA procedure cover 45 per cent of the cost and, when a PWA loan is made, 55 per cent. The difference between the estimated over-all cost of the projects and the sum of loans and grants made by PWA is supplied by the various applicants.

The 291 projects in the first group to cost \$92,520,374 will be financed by the PWA to the extent of \$41,632,715 in grants and \$9,021,000 in loans while the second list of 299 projects to cost \$56,275,521 will receive federal grants of \$5,260,413 and loans of \$1,900,500. Thus the amount of government assistance to 590 projects estimated to cost \$148,955,895 will amount to \$75,814,623.

The President, when he signed the act, told the press that business conditions were not as bad as popularly believed, and said he looked for a definite pickup in the near future.

Roper Is Optimistic

THAT there will be a business upturn, certainly by autumn and possibly earlier, is the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"Natural economic factors," he said in a prepared statement, "coupled with the influence of constructive legislation, point the way to an early favorable trend in the business cycle for which business should immediately make adequate preparation."

The railroad situation, Roper said, is the most disturbing factor in the present economic picture, and it may make necessary a special session of congress. He declared the condition of the roads is getting progressively worse and is very serious. He saw hope, however, in prospect of bumper crops in the Midwest which would increase the demand for transportation.

Group for Labor Survey

NINE men and women were appointed by the President as members of a special commission that will study the workings of the British labor disputes law and Swedish labor relations. Most of them already are in Europe ready to begin their work.

The group is composed of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Robert Watt, American Federation of Labor representative; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William H. Davis, chairman of the New York labor mediation board; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of social security for New York; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills company; Miss Marion Dickerman,

Highways of the Future May Be Made of Cotton

American roads of the future may be made of cotton, if an experiment, being conducted, should prove successful, says Pearson's London Weekly. More than 500 miles of these cotton roads have been under test for some time, and preliminary examination shows them to be in excellent condition.

The roads were made by laying and tarring a concrete road-bed,

principal of Todhunter school, New York, and William Ellison Chalmers, assistant American labor commissioner in Geneva.

Louis K.O.'s Schmeling

JOE LOUIS of Detroit, the "Brown Bomber," stands the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. His amazing victory over Max Schmeling of Germany in the Yankee stadium at New York gave him that status. In less than one round the challenger was hammered to the floor three times by the crashing blows of Louis, and his seconds threw the towel into the ring, for the German was quite helpless. The referee declared Louis the winner by a technical knockout.

The loser said his defeat was caused by a blow over the kidney. X-ray examination of the German after the battle showed a projection from a vertebra was broken. The blow was not a foul for it was not struck in a clinch.

Eighty thousand persons witnessed this epochal battle, the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history. Louis got 40 per cent of the gate and 20 per cent went to Schmeling.

Ask Business to Help

FIVE of the officials who will have most to do with carrying out the President's spending-lending drive went on the air in a nation-wide broadcast and urged that business cooperate with the administration in restoring permanent recovery. These speakers were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting PWA Administrator Howard A. Gray, United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus and Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, acting chief of United States army engineers.

Outlining his plans for use of federal funds allocated his agency, Hopkins said that the purchase of materials alone for WPA projects will give indirect, full-time private jobs to 250,000 workers, in addition to relief jobs for the unemployed.

"And so the WPA money flows, like the blood in the human body, giving life and strength to the economic system all the way from its toes to the top of its head," he said. Secretary Wallace said that under the new agricultural legislation the farmer is in good shape to do his part in the recovery drive.

Gray, who has been administering PWA affairs in the absence of Interior Secretary Ickes, said that the spending of money set aside for public works under the recovery program should result in industry's receiving \$1,000,000,000 in orders in the next two years.

Straus outlined his agency's program of slum-clearance and low-cost housing and said that it will result in increased employment and the "creation of that finest and most needed of all commodities—better homes for Americans."

German Spies Indicted

AFTER five months of investigation by government agents, 18 persons were indicted as spies by a federal grand jury in New York. Moreover, no secret was made of the fact that they are charged with being spies for the German government, engaged in obtaining information concerning our national defense.

Four of the defendants are in this country and will be tried here. The others, including three German officers, are abroad.

packing cotton fabric on top of this, and then covering the cotton with another layer of tar. The cotton-layers cost \$120 a mile. None of these cotton pads shows signs of wear or cracking and their total cost is far lower than that of ordinary roads. If they are found to be as lasting as other roads, the idea will mean a boom in cotton growing, and will create a ready solution to the surplus cotton problem which has always been a worry to cotton-growers.

Japanese Bomb Swatow

JAPANESE planes made three destructive raids on Swatow, a treaty port 220 miles northeast of Canton. Their bombs ruined the power plant and railroad station. The United States gunboat Asheville stood by to protect the 69 Americans in the consular district. It was believed this was the start of a great offensive designed to cut off Canton from the central battlefield.

Referring to Hankow reports of possible mediation by a third power, a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai said: "Japan will continue to fight until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is overthrown. If Chiang would only jump in the Yangtze river or otherwise dispose of himself, Japan would be highly satisfied."

Goebbels Assails Jews

THOUGH the attacks on Jews in Berlin and other German cities were officially deplored by the Nazi government, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, further stirred the anti-semitic sentiment in a speech before a huge gathering in Berlin, demanding that all Jews be eliminated from the country.

"The foreign press laments that Jewish stores are marked," Goebbels said, referring to the smearing of store fronts with the word "Jew" in red paint. "I do not approve of this either, but it is a good thing to know which are Jewish shops. We will take legal measures to curtail their businesses. They will soon disappear. The Jews incite us by their very presence."

'Keep Out of Politics'

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas and the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee of which he is chairman has directed all government agencies to take no part in primary and election campaigns. And it has issued warning that persons suspected of improper political conduct will be exposed and cited for criminal prosecution.

The committee at its first meeting adopted a resolution pledging that its investigations will be conducted with "vigor and vigilance" without fear or favor and without partisanship. The warning against use of improper tactics was directed first to all candidates for senatorial offices, their friends and aids. It was then extended to all government agencies.

The big high speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by the law. It will affect certain garment factories and a very small number of textile mills. It will affect the fertilizer industry of the South and southern sawmills. Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 260,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25 cent wage minimum of the law, and somewhat more than 1,000,000 workers would find their hours shortened by a 44 hour weekly limit, effective next October.

At the outset the law's effect will be to improve "the worst conditions" in certain industries engaged in interstate commerce, the economists believe. Child labor provisions will affect mainly scattered minors working at odd jobs in various mills and factories.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — The record of the Seventy-fifth congress has been fully written and a backward look of a few weeks gives one the impression that probably there never was a congress like it. Certainly, I can say without equivocation that I have seen nothing like it in the 20 years that I have served as a Washington observer.

The Seventy-fifth has been almost constantly in session since January, 1937. There were two regular sessions—long ones—and there was that so-called extraordinary session of last November 15 which succeeded completely in one task only, the matter of the traveling expenses which were voted the members when they come to Washington. They got that money in a hurry even though the 20 days of actual meetings proved insufficient for any other legislative act.

But for a serious review of the Seventy-fifth, let us set down these facts: it spent more money than any other congress in peacetime history. That is, it voted more appropriations. It spent more time talking than nearly any other congress that I recall and there were fewer laws passed, I believe, than the record of any other congress shows. (For the latter condition, I suppose we might be thankful for there is now and always has been too many laws on our statute books.)

There has never been a congress, peacetime or otherwise, which included in so many political acrobatic stunts. The start of the first session was completely under President Roosevelt's domination. There came the fight over enlargement of the Supreme court and the senate went into full cry against the President. There was another stage when the house and senate both were using the rawhide on the executive branch. Then, the other day before adjournment they voted a gigantic pot of gold for presidential spending and followed that by overriding a veto.

Consider this action if you want to find something that really represents perfection in backward sermons: late last year, congress rejected the wage and hour bill and fought off the so-called anti-lynching bill with a fervor that was good to see. It rejected the President's plan for reorganization of the government and did it quite vigorously. But it found a new spring board and jumped off into passage of a wage and hour bill for the nation which the President wanted very much as a sop to labor. It had in the meantime passed a tax bill so contrary to the President's wishes and so objectionable to his theories of taxation that he refused to sign it. True, it became a law, but it was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had allowed an act of congress to go across his desk without either his signature or his veto.

These things might be considered to have represented a vast amount of independence except that, as the time approached for adjournment, the members took Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for appropriation of another \$5,000,000,000 for lending and spending and gave him a free hand in spending it. They had been doing that before, but the significant thing was that the members, faced with a wide open opportunity, refused to free themselves from presidential domination. It will be remembered how four amendments were offered to the spending-lending bill, each designed to prevent use of the relief funds in politics, and those amendments were defeated in the senate. They took those votes in the very midst of tirades about mixing relief and politics and attempts of the administration to lick unfriendly Democratic senators and representatives in the party primaries. Indeed, it seems to me that they actually voted the President powers with which to force New Deal opponents into line on his programs.

As a result of all of the flow of money authorized in the Seventy-fifth congress, it seems a fair guess to say that the national debt by the end of June, next year, will approximate \$47,000,000,000. That will represent an increase in the national debt of 27 billions in six years. It is an increase in the debt that exceeds the World War debt itself.

The deficit for the year which has just ended was disastrously large for a year in which there had been earlier announcements by Mr. Roosevelt and others that the budget would be balanced. In view of the appropriations made in the last session, I think that a \$5,000,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1938, is a fair prediction.

Nor is the end in sight. Have you noted how little talk there was in the waning days of the last session of congress about any plan to balance the budget? Folks, congress never gave it a thought! It was intent upon getting money voted because business conditions were bad and there were too many votes that

having a population of 1,000 and over. The number of individual income tax returns filed for 1936 was 5,488,055, compared with 4,686,504 for 1935. The number of returns for 1936 show an increase in every state. Individuals filing 1936 income tax returns reported incomes totaling \$19,069,137,719, an increase of 30.1 per cent over 1935. The number of returns increased 21.8 per cent over those for 1935. Taxable returns increased 39.7 per cent.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering issued a bulletin showing the number of individual income tax returns for 1936, filed through December 31, 1937, by states, counties, cities and towns

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could be had for a little relief job or a little relief check. That's something which congress can't very well deny, even though the members hide behind the President's ample frame by saying that Mr. Roosevelt asked for the money.

With respect to the nation's financial condition, it seems to me it is high time to be worried. Congress and the administration ought to be worried until there are deep creases in their collective brow. And, there are some who are worried, men like Sen. Carter Glass, the Virginia Democrat, who knows something about finances since he was once secretary of the treasury. Senator Glass appears to fear a collapse is approaching.

As an indication of how far into the depths the nation has fallen financially, attention may be directed at several minor circumstances which taken singly mean little but which taken collectively bulk large. The Seventy-fifth congress added something like 5,300 new names to the pension rolls. While these names were being added through passage of pension bills in a steady stream, new bureaus and the consequent bundle of new jobs were being created by congress at the request of the President, or sometimes just because a senator or a representative had the idea.

These jobs, of course, carry salary checks. They are jobs scattered throughout the country in many instances—field offices, they are designated. It goes without saying that each office had to be fully staffed, and so there were clerks hired here and there. Most of the new jobs were not placed under civil service by the laws which congress enacted, and so they constituted political plums to be picked when most needed in a campaign year.

And no review of the Seventy-fifth congress ought to omit an item that seldom has been noted in the history of earlier congresses. The representatives and senators met so many times and talked so much when in session that a month ago they had to increase the appropriation for publishing the Congressional Record, the official "newspaper" of proceedings in congress. The appropriation—a mere drop of water in the vast sea of expenditures, being only \$400,000—was necessary, the government printing office reported because the last session of the Seventy-fifth congress used up about 10,000 more pages than had been estimated as needed for the session. One really is not being facetious or humorous at all in saying that \$400,000 really has "gone with the wind."

So, we have seen a congress, in which the President in his 1936 election achieved a stupendous majority, look to that President for guidance in a most subservient fashion. We have watched it seek his innermost thoughts and strive to execute his ideas. None thought, I believe, that there was ever a possibility of a revolt. Yet, it did revolt. It fought back and won on a number of occasions, only to turn again in election in the office and where scores of members believed that only the President's personal popularity would carry them through. Unique is hardly the word to describe the Seventy-fifth. Personally, I think the Seventy-fifth probably passed out of existence with a record that is not equalled for slime, cowardice and petty politics.

And, thus, the members go into their biennial dance to attract votes. They have started their circuses already in many contested areas; some primary battles already are behind us, and others lie only a few short weeks ahead. Political fences are awaiting new posts and new promises have to be made. It will be a funny story if and when it ever can be pieced together, which, of course, it never will.

We, here in Washington, have listened to the demagoguery almost two solid years. You folks out there can have them for awhile. I hope the office-seekers tell the truth about their jobs in Washington. I sometimes think it would be a vote-getting program for a candidate for the house or the senate to go out and tell exactly what has been done—how little worthwhile, I mean. And then to follow that with a declaration that he was going to go back, if re-elected, and see to it that a real service for the nation is performed. Wouldn't that be refreshing?

Position of Windows In planning a home the position of windows is something that deserves very serious consideration. The location of the aperture is as important as its size. The best light comes from the top of the window and is thrown farther back in the room and increases the reflected light of the room. In terms of ventilating value the window that is higher serves best, as the hot air rises and is therefore more readily carried off.

Old Bavarian Custom In Bavaria travelers see ornamental paintings on the outside walls of houses. These are almost invariably of a religious nature. This is a custom inherited from the peasants of ancient times who used their religious faith as testimony of evil spirits. Similar paintings decorate the furniture and doors.

Measuring Velocity of Light Efforts to measure the velocity of light were begun in 1676.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

THE SKULL WITH A HOLE IN ITS FOREHEAD

THEY found the headless body of an aged man on the banks of the Bow river right after the ice had gone out, and right away there was a check-up to find out who was missing. That was in June, 1910. Several months passed and then, just as the beautiful Bow was beginning to freeze up again, a trapper stumbled over a small boulder. Later on, upon examining the round thing that had tripped him, the trapper realized that he was handling a human skull. Like a good Canadian he was soon in touch with the Royal Mounted.

A more thorough and extensive search and investigation was soon under way. Within a few yards of where the skull had been picked up, the Mounted saw a strange looking heap which later proved to be a blanket and a cowhide tied with ropes, the whole still frozen solid. The first discovery had come in June, the second in November, and still no one had turned up missing. With everyone accounted for, the only thing the Mounted could do was to store the remains. The check-up, continued; meanwhile a grizzled and widely experienced physician and surgeon examined the remains. The physician announced, a little while later, that the man had been about fifty or sixty, had iron-gray hair, and that the hole in the forehead had been made by a bullet of .22 caliber, and that the bullet had been found imbedded in the skull. Moreover, there had been another bullet found in the body. It had entered from the right side and had coursed upward through both lungs and had lodged in the ribs of the lower left side.

Then a constable had a bright idea. Everyone had been accounted for, he argued, but that was only for the year 1910 or for the months preceding and following the discovery of the headless body. What about last year? After all, the constable argued, the deceased could easily have been done in a year or two years ago, so why not go back a bit? Soon all interest was centered upon the absence of one of the first settlers, an Englishman named Peach. In no time the Mounted discovered that Peach had sold out to a man named Robertson and had then returned to his home in England. Robertson was soon being questioned in a town a hundred miles away, and he corroborated the information of the deal with Peach. Later it was learned that Robertson had moved to Calgary after having bought the Peach homestead and that he had left orders that all mail for Peach be forwarded on to his address in Calgary. Well, this was really the first "break" for the Mounted. Why should Robertson want Peach's mail forwarded to him?

Robertson was again questioned, this time by a Mounted policeman he had never seen before but who knew the results of the first interview. Robertson's story changed color entirely during this second questioning, but the Mounted policeman kept this discovery entirely to himself. Some days later another Man of the Mounted had a quiet little chat with Robertson, and again the latter's story changed completely. Surely Robertson was tying himself up into a knot. Then he announced that he was going down to a small settlement just a few miles away for a few days' rest, a sort of short vacation.

Instead of alighting at the small town, he stayed on the train and went through to McLeod. Here he proceeded to get drunk and was soon boasting that he had made a cleanup in the Yukon gold fields and was returning to his home in the States. And, as he sat boasting how tough he had been in his time, a constable of the McLeod detachment walked in and very quietly arrested him for the murder of Tucker Peach. Back in Calgary, Robertson tied himself in such a knot of lies and falsehoods that there was nothing else to do but confess. His confederate, one Fisk, had fired the first shot, into Peach's forehead. He, Robertson, had fired the second. Fisk had learned that Peach had a large amount of money hidden somewhere about his homestead cabin, and was scheming to get it when he met Robertson who was planning to buy the Peach homestead. "Buy it," advised Fisk, "then we'll knock him (Peach) on the head and get your money back. Then we'll ransack the cabin and find the two thousand he has hidden somewhere in it. After that, you take the homestead, and I'll take the horses, and we split his money between us when we find it."

No one knows to this day whether Fisk and Robertson found the old man's hoard, but they do know that the Canadian law worked fast, and smoothly as these two renegades were tried. Fisk was sentenced to hang. Robertson was given life imprisonment. Inside of a month after capture, both men had begun paying for their awful crime.

No Burial Service Gen. Zachary Taylor's remains were placed in the family vault at the Taylor home in Washington. He was never formally buried and had no burial service.

Don Quixote and Sancho Panza both written in about 1605 and resemble the Don Quixote of Cervantes' journal.

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By LEMUEL F. PEARSON

Bachelor Has 200,000 Odd Gadgets

NEW YORK.—It is reported as well that Crosby is a bachelor. He crags himself with patent models, including a chair, a machine gun, an engine, a steamship and on.

The patent office models gathered by the late Sir Isaac Newton and kept at his estate in Cambridge, Mass., are estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. A friend of this writer bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auto. He became confused and ten barrels of his coat were almost broke up his hat. Gaige will have no more.

Mr. Gaige was born of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., and Broadway theatrical with a 300-acre estate on the Hudson, who indulges his taste for such as the above, more discrimination ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, and books in his kitchen, the machine shop where he objects, is a master of a maker and beautiful wines. He has cattle, flocks, blooded cattle, a prize where he prints the knock-outs in limited, huge library with 10,000 books, and is distinguished a bibliophile and is the best cooks in his friends say. All these concerns extra-curricular. In his home, he has a fine collection of books, and is distinguished a bibliophile and is the best cooks in his friends say.

Theaters Out of Red for 29 Years

steadily out of the red building university, the varsity show, "Illusion."

He got a job with both Marbury, famous reading plays at ten times. He saved his money into the show business running start.

His life is the life of every commuter's life is clerical, almost of some, of some countenance, with a pince-nez and, like of abstemious in all things such things as patent

Sore Throat Gave Start to Screen Act

Ethel Barrymore, "he said. She explained that he had a sore throat, but she said that she wouldn't lose anything to be done. A helpless girl was supposed to be a bit of a...

That was a bit of a... in Miss Sullivan's sets embarrassing moments in some of the history. Today, she is peak of her career, and turn earthwheels and over the new film, "The rades," and Miss performance therein.

Her story has now from-poverty success is the daughter of a poor man of Norfolk, Va., and Robert E. Lee, the Boston to study dancing, was a considerable family and began adventuring in stock, on Cape Cod and her father got her but only for a short time he hoped that her story widely circulated around sleeping in a draft.

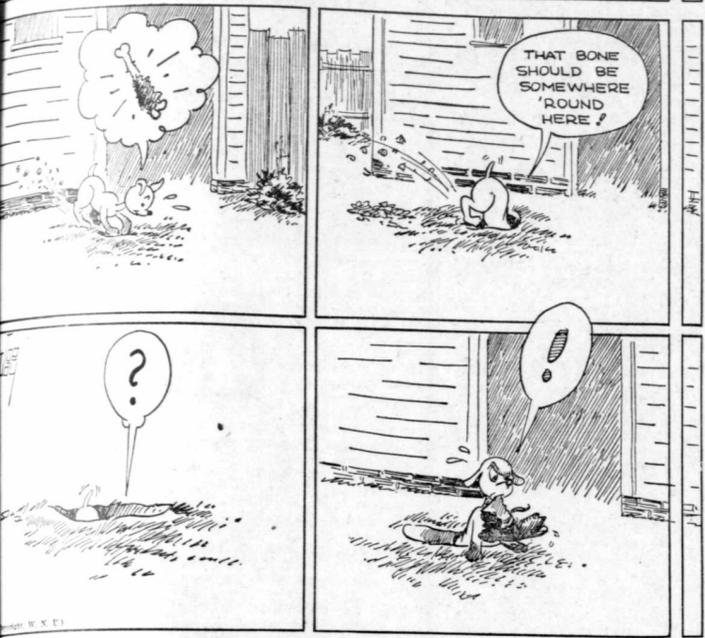
The Average Man We are apt to think of it as months as having a piece, but that is not average month consumption four and one-third weeks month with four weeks ruary, and in leap years has one day over the

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Don Quixote and Sancho Panza both written in about 1605 and resemble the Don Quixote of Cervantes' journal.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



Medals

"Did your boy win any medals at school?"
"No," replied Mr. Growcher, "but I'm going to see that the teacher who put up with him for the entire term gets one."

Rather Ashamed

"My wife is the proud owner of a new modernistic home."
"Why, you're the owner just as much as she is, aren't you?"
"Yes, but I'm not proud of it."—Pathfinder Magazine.

That Reminds Me

"Last year I was in Ceylon during an earthquake. Everything rocked and rattled, the house creaked, the china flew about."
"That reminds me! I must fetch my wife from the station."

As Fate Goes

"Did Gwendolyn take any interest in the young fellow who stood in the road serenading her last night?"
"No. She is out riding with the man who ran over him with an automobile."

THAT COUNTS

"When Clarence married that rich girl did she promise to love, honor and obey?"
"No—love, honor and defray."

Secrets

"Do girls have secrets?"
"Not often," answered the old policeman. "Even when a girl keeps a diary she generally has a faint, secret hope that somebody will accidentally see what she has written."

Certainly

"Your fiancée is a charming man."
"He has a certain something."
"Yes, but I would rather he had something certain."

Keeping Up With Science

Molten Interior of Earth Theory Now Revived by Science

Washington. — Volcanoes' roots may go down to a molten earth-interior after all, despite the disrepute into which that theory, once universally held, has fallen during recent years. A picture of the roots of volcanoes, presenting the old theory in more acceptable modern form, was offered before the meeting here of the American Geophysical union by Prof. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard university.

Professor Daly likened the crust of the earth to a wrinkled layer of solid paraffin floating on an interior of melted paraffin. The actual materials of the earth's crust and deeper layers are, of course, stony. Solid floats on the molten stone. Connecting masses between the volcanoes and the molten interior, Doctor Daly called by a new name, "abyssoliths," meaning bottomless stones. An abyssolith carries to the surface molten rock material, with steam and other gases under great pressure. These gases are the real explosives that supply motive power to volcanoes, he said. When the abyssolith's supply of them is spent the volcano "goes out."

The molten interior of the earth is, of course, not to be thought of as a liquid sloshing around like water in a jug. If it were at the surface, it might be liquid; but the material is so hot that it is almost solid. It would flow freely. But buried at great depths as it is, the molten interior mass is under such terrific pressure that it is held to a stony rigidity. In terms of the surface the interior can be stated only as a paradox: molten, yet stiff.

Volcanoes in a Series.

Volcanoes of the Hawaiian islands are in a connected series, so that the behavior of any one of them may affect the others, stated Dr. T. A. Jaggar, the government volcanologist who has lived on the rim of Kilauea crater for more than a quarter of a century.

There is a kind of compensatory movement of lavas in the volcanoes he has watched, Doctor Jaggar told his audience. When it falls under one of them it usually rises in another. Persistent or repeated swelling and overflowing of such a vast spring of lava builds a dome-shaped crater; persistent sinking permits the surface layers to break and crash down, forming an enormous pit.

Steam jets, or fumaroles, warn of coming eruptions in the case of many volcanoes, Dr. E. G. Zies of the Carnegie Institution of Washington pointed out. Not all volcanoes have these danger signals, but on some of them the fumarolic activity preceding eruptions are characteristic. Doctor Zies has made a special study of this phenomenon at Merapi volcano in Java.

Old Greek Bronze Shop Is Unearthed at Olympia

Berlin.—Bronze helmets and statuettes have been unearthed by German archeologists exploring ruins of an old Greek bronze foundry at Olympia.

The ruins have yielded ovens, retorts and moulds used by the Greeks, and from these the technique which made the Greeks the greatest of bronze founders can be investigated.

The Greeks located their workshop in the bed of an ancient rivulet which had filled up with sand, the archeologists explain. From this sand were formed the moulds for holding the molten bronze. In their technique, the Greeks were adopting early the Egyptian method of hollow castings in sand, and constructing bronze articles by assembling separate parts and hammering them together.

Deaf Patients Aided by Thyroxine Injections

Atlantic City, N. J.—The miracle of making the deaf hear has been at least partially wrought by injections early in the ear of thyroxine, hormone secreted by the thyroid gland. Results of this method of treatment were reported by Dr. Max A. Goldstein of St. Louis, Mo., at the meeting here of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological association.

The patients were suffering from the chronic hereditary type of deafness known as otosclerosis. In this condition spongy bone forms in the capsule of the labyrinth of the ear. Doctor Goldstein injected the thyroxine into the middle ear. Improvement in hearing ranged from 35 to 50 per cent.

Soap From Paraffin

Berlin.—Striving to cut her imports of fats and oils from a million tons annually, Germany is erecting a second factory for the production of soap from paraffin.

Shakespeare Lives On

Shakespeare lives on and is so vital, partly because he had himself a dominating sense of the supremacy and the beauty of goodness in the world.

Folsom Men Ousted as Oldest Americans by Other Primitives

Los Angeles, Calif.—Discovery of strong evidence that America had two prehistoric waves of pioneers before the famous Folsom hunters arrived on our shores is reported here by the Southwest museum.

The discovery is pronounced "of major importance to American archeology." It is as surprising an addition to our prehistory as if two boats earlier than the Mayflower had been found bearing colonists to New England shores in our historic era.

A joint expedition of Carnegie Institution of Washington and Southwest museum, led by M. R. Harrington of the latter institution, unearthed stone relics of the long departed and long-lost Americans. Investigating the shore of a brackish pond in Lake county, California, where C. C. Post of Berkeley had found spearheads of one of the oldest cultures of America, the archeologists found brand-new chapters of prehistory opening before them.

The surface layer, turned topsyturvy by recent plowing, contained spear heads, knives, drills, and scrapers typical of the Folsom hunters. With such implements, Folsom men killed the mammoth and giant bison and prepared the kill for food and clothing. Seven to twelve thousand years ago is the loosely estimated antiquity of this Folsom era.

May Date to 13000 B. C.

With Folsom man's handwork the archeologists found quite different stone spearheads and other implements. These different tools had recently been turning up at Lake Mohave and another western site, leaving archeologists doubtful as to whether they had found people older than the Folsom hunters, or not. Now the mystery is believed solved, since digging into the Lake county site revealed the Mohave type of tool in a camp deposit definitely below the Folsom tools—and therefore older than the Folsom tools.

There may have been not merely one but two kinds of primitive pioneers inhabiting America in those pre-Folsom days, at the same time. For Mr. Harrington reports finding a new type of spearhead, which he calls the Borax Lake type, which was found buried at about the same levels as the Lake Mohave tools.

Most surprising of all was the discovery that below all these relics lay still older weapons, made by people "as yet entirely unknown quantities in American archeology." These dawn men of America made crude and coarse stone implements, described by the archeologists as mainly large scrapers and hand axes which they clutched in the fist, using no handle.

Finding the deep levels of the site thus undisturbed after thousands of years convinced Mr. Harrington that these unknown ancients lived about 13000 B. C., or perhaps earlier.

Man Doesn't Face Life Squarely, Says Scientist

New Haven.—Man never faces life exactly squarely; he presents what a photographer would call a three-quarter view, or a bias front, and he makes his escape obliquely from unpleasant situations.

This picture of human physiological development was drawn by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of Yale university's clinic of child development, from a study of motion pictures of the postures of human infants.

Contrary to what has been previously taught, the very young human baby favors a one-sided posture which scientists have believed was confined to lower animals, Doctor Gesell found. The young infant characteristically lies with head turned to one side, the arm on that side extended, and the arm on the other side doubled up.

Such posture may have its part in the child's development, aiding in the fixing of the eyes on the outstretched hand and later eye-hand co-ordination, Doctor Gesell believes. It would also tend to prevent suffocation of the infant and serve other purposes for survival and growth.

When the baby is twenty-four weeks old, this one-sidedness becomes submerged in the tendency to move both hands and arms together, but is never completely lost.

Original Coyote Lived Over Million Years Ago

New Haven, Conn.—The great-granddaddy of all coyotes has been dug up in Texas by a geological research team, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Johnston of Canyon, Texas. Mr. Johnston describes the new species, based on three well-preserved skulls, in the American Journal of Science, published here.

The ancient coyote lived something over a million years ago, before the coming of the great Ice age. He was a more slenderly built animal than the modern coyote, but had a strong lower jaw. He has been given the scientific name, *Canis lepophagus*, which means rabbit-eating dog.

Water Held by Corn Land

Soils used for producing a three-year rotation of corn, oats and red clover hold 15,600 more gallons of water per acre than if the same soils are used to produce corn continuously without any fertilizer, it is reported by the South Dakota experiment station. If lime, manure and phosphate are used with the crop rotation, the soil will hold 46,800 more gallons of water per acre than when corn is grown continuously.

Yellow Corn for Pullets

Yellow corn is to be preferred for growing pullets to other grains for the grain ration, says a Purdue university authority. Most pullets can eat the whole grain by the time they are two months old. Some poultry keepers teach them to eat the whole corn by mixing some cracked corn with the whole corn at first. The change to grain should be made gradually—don't expect the pullets to eat very much whole grain at first—they have to learn.

FARM TOPICS

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS

Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Dairymen lose thousands of dollars each summer as a result of not handling their milk properly. Because milk is so easily contaminated, every person connected with its handling should be clean in his methods. When drawn from healthy cows, few bacteria may be found in it.

Milk souring is caused by bacteria changing milk sugar into lactic acid. It is impossible to remove these bacteria by straining, as many people think.

Milk receives most of its contamination from the body of the cow during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animal's body be kept clean and well-groomed.

Then, too, the milker's hands may be a source of contamination, so they should be clean and dry during the milking process.

Small top pails have proven effective in cutting down the number of bacteria that enter while the cow is being milked. Dairymen should recognize this type of container as one of the easiest and cheapest means at his disposal for producing good milk.

All containers used in handling milk should be of metal with all corners and seams completely filled with solder. To clean these containers thoroughly they should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then scrubbed with a brush in water of the same temperature as that in the rinsing process to which a good alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place.

Milk should be cooled immediately after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Horses Need Water, Salt

During the Hot Weather

Water and salt enable horses to do more work in the summer.

A drink of water every hour in the field in hot weather, all the loose salt the horses want at the barn or in the pasture at night, and reasonable attention by the driver enable horses to work steadily on very hot days, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Even colts demand special attention during summer months. Foals from work mares work too hard if they follow in the field. A foal grows better when kept in the barn during the day and turned on pasture with the mare at night. A good plan is to bring the mare in for nursing in the middle of the morning and afternoon while the foal is young.

The proper care of the horse's feet to prevent lameness is always of paramount importance as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. Feet should be trimmed regularly, and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks.

Eight Breeds of Swine

In the United States there are two distinct classes of swine, the breeds of the land type and of the bacon type. The plan of feeding has much to do with the class of market hogs produced. As an example, less corn and more oat and barley meal in the ration produces bacon, rather than lard in young hogs. The hogs known as lard breeds are Duroc, Jersey, Poland China, Chester White, Berkshire, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China. Those known as the true bacon breeds are the Tamworth and Yorkshire. These last named are not the only hogs that are producing our bacon.

Starting Mash for Turkeys

Turkey growers may use home produced or purchase farm grown grains for a starting mash, if they are balanced with a good protein supplement, says a St. Paul university farm authority. Following is a starter recipe that can be mixed on the farm, provided all ingredients (expressed in pounds) are included: corn 21, wheat bran 10, flour midds 15, ground oats or barley 10, alfalfa leaf meal 15, meat scrap 20, soybean oil meal 10, dried milk 5, salt 1, oyster shell 1, and cod liver oil 2.

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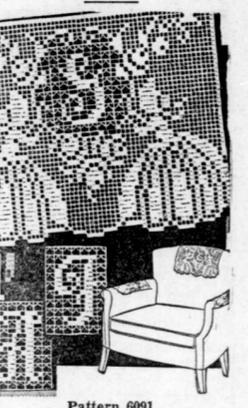
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Distinctive in this easily crocheted set, its picturesque motif and initial set off by lacy K-stitch. Excellent for scarf-ends, too! Pattern 6091 contains charts and directions for making the set and 3 1/2 by 5 inch alphabet; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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JOE GISH

SOME PEOPLE BARELY GET THE WEDDING CARDS OUT BEFORE THEY WANT TO SHUFFLE FOR A NEW DEAL.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Bassil, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1938, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Malinda Schmidt for the probate of the Will of Mary Bassil, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Mary Bassil, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Bassil, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 15th day of November, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 24, 1938.

By Order of the Court,
IRENE C. BRODZELLE,
Register in Probate
Cannon & Meister, Atty's

BEECHWOOD

On Sunday the following were visitors with Mrs. Wm. Gatzke and daughter Emily: Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke and son of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and family, Miss Leona Pieper of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn and son of Campbellsport.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. Geo. H. Meyer and son John were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

John Tunn and Alex. Kucloskays were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Marcelus Strobel of East Valley were pleasant callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Robert Judd of Chicago spent the week end with his family at their summer home at Forest lake.

Mrs. A. E. Nehring and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nehring of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family attended the birthday party of Mrs. Charles Tuttle Friday evening.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn and Miss Betty Tunn were callers at Beechwood Saturday.

Howard Narges, Robert and Lawrence Roehl of Waucousta spent Thursday and Friday with Kenneth Jandre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family attended the birthday party of Herman Wilke in Scott Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and their son, Dr. Jerome Van Ess of New York visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughters Bonnie Ann and Mary Jo and Mrs. Theresa Thill of Oshkosh were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Marquardt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Falk and family of South St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of their son Roy's 18th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and family of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family and Grandpa Jandre of Elmore, Charles Jandre of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baumann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family, W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Elsie Volland is visiting friends at Menomonee Falls.

Miss Jeanette Werner of Wayna spent Sunday with Ruth Mary Fleischman.

The Misses Cora Wiesner and Irene Thill called on the Peter Thill family Friday.

Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac called on the Peter Thill family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug at Five Corners Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch, son Vernon and Miss Bernice Hilbert of Kohlsville spent Sunday with the Will Rauch family.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing was baptized Sunday. He received the name Maurice Francis. Mrs. Jack Haug and Francis Mathieu were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and family of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Backhaus and son Orville, Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch of Kohlsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing during the week.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Heavy nurse crops caused by the abundant rainfall this spring may need to be pastured to prevent smothering out new seedlings.

We have learned a lot about silo building since Levi P. Gilbert built the first silo in Wisconsin in 1877.

Sweet corn production is on the upgrade in Wisconsin. More than ever the interests of large numbers of farmers and canners are concerned with the problems of growing and processing this product.

The Swiss farmer is a cooperator. Few nations except Denmark have produced his equal in that respect. There are, on the average, slightly more than nine memberships in agricultural business cooperatives and farmers' organizations for every farm in Switzerland.

Unless the rural communities are able to meet their share of tax payments for the support of schools, roads, and similar governmental functions, an ever-increasing burden must be thrown upon urban communities, authorities assert.

When the prairie land was first cultivated, a widespread belief existed that these soils would never wear out. There is now sufficient evidence that land of this character will wear out, that it is subject to constant leaching, to lessened productivity from crop removals, and to great losses from erosion.

coming to TOWN

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Knowles and LeRoy.

Mrs. Ralph Petri and family spent one day last week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent one day last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

The Kewaskum orchestra played at Kewaskum on Wednesday and will appear at Forest lake on Saturday, July 2nd.

Don't forget the big ball game at Wayne Sunday—Campbellsport vs. Wayne at 2:10 p. m., and on Monday, the 4th of July, Theresa meets Wayne on the home grounds.

WAYNE DEFEATS ST. KILIAN

Wayne defeated St. Kilian Sunday in 10 innings by a score of 16 to 8.

BOX SCORE

WAYNE	AB	R	H	E
R. Kudek, 1b.....	5	2	1	0
L. Wietor, 1b.....	1	0	0	5
H. Kirchner, ss.....	6	3	4	1
F. Kral, 3b-p.....	3	3	0	0
A. Byrne, 2b.....	6	3	2	1
S. Volm, c.....	6	2	5	0
W. Hawig, rf.....	6	1	2	4
A. Amerling, cf.....	5	0	1	0
J. Petri, lf.....	3	1	0	0
L. Felix, p-3b.....	5	1	3	6
Total	46	16	18	3

ST. KILIAN

AB	R	H	E	
A. Felix, ss.....	5	1	3	5
G. Jaeger, 3b.....	5	0	1	2
C. Darmody, 2b.....	6	1	0	0
K. Jaeger, c.....	5	1	2	0
J. Felix, p.....	4	0	2	0
A. Faber, cf.....	4	0	0	0
G. Sulik, rf.....	1	0	0	0
Stoffel, 1b.....	6	1	2	0
V. Schmitt, rf.....	5	2	2	0
A. Beisbier, rf.....	1	0	0	0
B. Beisbier, lf.....	5	2	3	1
Total	47	8	15	3

Two base hits—Kudek, Kirchner, A. Felix, Schmitt, three base hits—Volm, L. Felix. Struck out—By L. Felix 4; by Kral 12; by J. Felix 8. Base on balls—Off L. Felix 2; Kral 3; J. Felix 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wayne	St. Kilian
1 0 3 0 2 0 2 0 0 8—16	0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—8

TEAM STANDINGS (Wa-Fon-Do League)

Team	Won	Lost
Wayne	3	0
Campbellsport	3	1
North Trenton	2	1
St. Kilian	1	2
Waucousta	1	2
Theresa	0	3

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Campbellsport at Wayne.
St. Kilian at Waucousta.
Theresa at North Trenton.

FIVE CORNERS

George Borchert and family of Oconto called at the Wm. Schiefel home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaukee spent Monday with Martin Koepsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiesner of Waucousta spent Monday and Tuesday at the Lester Butschick home.

Miss Jane Richards and John Lewelyn of Chicago spent Sunday with Martin Koepsel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray St. Mary visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butschick and daughter Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family of Barton visited Tuesday evening with Wm. Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons, Howard and Donald of West Bend visited with Fred Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wolf and family and Grandma Wornardt of West Bend visited at Sunny Hillside Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandstetter and daughter Betty of Kewaskum are vacationing at the home of Wm. Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese and sons, Philip and Herman, Jr. of Coleman visited at the Wm. and Fred Schiefel homes Sunday and Monday.

FAIRVIEW

Jack Sammons is ill at his home.

Miss Vera Zillis spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Dr. Mielke spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke.

Leo Sammons and Royal Carey visited relatives at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon.

Victorene Litchensteiger spent a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Knickels.

Mrs. Fred Bove spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner.

Miss Marie Gudex spent Sunday in Fond du Lac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner at Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Flood and daughter Viola of Eden visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchensteiger and son Francis.

Mrs. Charles Buehner has returned to her home after spending a few days at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klein of Eldorado.

Mrs. Leo Sammons and nephew, Gordon Carey, have returned to their home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt near Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mergens and son Jimmy of Madison and Mrs. Katherine McEnroe of Eden spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchensteiger and family.

County Agent Notes

GRASSHOPPER CONTROL PROGRAM

Township meetings were held this week as follows to discuss the grasshopper control program:

Erin Township, Tally - Ho - Inn (Thompson), June 27, at 8:00 p. m.

Barton Township, Town Hall, June 28, 8:00 p. m.

Addison Township, Neuberger's Hall, (Nenno), June 29, 7:30 p. m.

Addison Township, Hess's Hall, (Al-lenton), June 29, 8:45 p. m.

Hartford Township, City Hall, June 30, 8:00 p. m.

Farlington Township, Turn Hall, (Pillmore), June 30, 8:00 p. m.

Trenton Township, Myra, July 1, 8:00 p. m.

A poison bait mixing station has been set up at the Frank Ganz saw mill in Slinger. More than a score of farmers have already requested the poison bait which is free to the farmers at the mixing station. This station will be in operation until about July 15th. Farmers in the southwestern part of the county may call for poison bait on any day. The W. P. A. attendant is present from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SEED CERTIFICATION

All farmers of Washington county who desire to raise certified seed grains are reminded that it is now time to file requests for certification. Field inspection can be done as soon as the crop has completely headed out. The county agent's office does all field inspection work.

POTATO CERTIFICATION

Potato growers of Washington county who desire to have their seed stock certified should file application for seed potato certification with the county agent's office before July 15th.

WISCONSIN GROWERS WILL BAL- LOT ON 1938 POTATO PLAN

All Wisconsin commercial potato growers will have an opportunity sometime in July to vote for or against the proposed marketing order of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration which if approved would regulate interstate shipment of potatoes produced in the 17 most important late potato producing states.

Ten regional meetings were held in the state the past week to explain the

proposed agreement to representative growers and handlers. These conferences were followed by a public hearing at Antigo on June 20 where changes and revisions to the program were proposed.

The suggested marketing agreement would regulate the handling of Irish potatoes in interstate commerce in 17 states, including Wisconsin. It would prohibit the shipment of cull potatoes in interstate commerce in periods of moderate surplus, with no restriction being placed on the shipment of No. 1 grade potatoes. The aim, it is said, is to provide a flexible marketing plan to adjust the size of the potato surplus in any year.

An order can be issued if two-thirds or more of the growers who take part in the ballot in July vote in favor of it, or if products of two-thirds or more of the volume of potatoes, as shown in the referendum, vote in favor of it.

SWEET CLOVER IN ALFALFA FIELDS

The clovers—the farmers' "old friends"—are coming back.

Red, alsike, and white clovers, long absent on account of dry years, have sprung up most everywhere in abundance under the aid of the spring's cool, rainy weather, reminding us of the days long ago when the clovers were the backbone of the home-grown feed supply in Wisconsin.

The reason for the unexpected appearance of these clovers this spring, agronomists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture explain, is that all clover seeds have the ability to lie dormant in the soil for years, germinating only when conditions are favorable such as they were in 1937 and 1938.

Sweet clover, having this quality, has unfortunately appeared as a voluntary crop in many fields where it is not wanted. Such has been the case with alfalfa fields where sweet clover was grown previous to this season. Sweet clover disappears after the first cutting of alfalfa, but the plant grows so rank that only a few plants will make a very prominent appearance of sweet clover in alfalfa fields. This appearance of sweet clover in alfalfa fields, has caused concern among many farmers, and recently many inquiries have been received at the county agent's office regarding the situation.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Ditter spent a week in Milwaukee, the guest of Miss Lois Wiedig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family visited in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Eliza Hanover of Chicago was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Miles Shea, last week.

Murray Skelton is attending summer school at the Platteville State Teachers' college.

Miss Kathryn Havey is attending summer school at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

Leo Shea was host to members of the Armstrong - H club at his home Thursday evening.

George Scannell, Sr., George Stack, and Henry Cavanaugh attended a cheese publicity meeting in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell entertained members of the former's bowling team and their wives at their home Monday evening.

Misses Nora Twobing and May Murphy visited at the home of their uncle and aunt, Attorney and Mrs. William Hayes in Baraboo.

Miss Mary Jean Foy has returned to her home in Plymouth after a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twobing.

The junior Holy Name baseball team was defeated by the Marblehead team, 4 to 5, in a 13 inning game played at Marblehead Sunday afternoon.

Joan Schockmel was a guest at a birthday party given in honor of Esther Titel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Titel in Glenbeulah Monday afternoon.

The Altar society of Our Lady of Angels church will receive holy communion in a body next Sunday morning during the 8 o'clock mass. Summer school for children of the parish opened Monday with mass at 8 a. m. Sisters M. Zeno and M. Marie of the Order of Notre Dame are in charge. Nearly 60 children are enrolled.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. M. Weasler was a caller at the M. Calvey home Monday.

Johnnie Wilson and Vincent Calvey spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Beyer spent the week end at the J. Wilson home at Round lake.

A large crowd was entertained Sunday at the J. Wilson resort at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mielke of Green Bay were visitors at the Louis Mielke home.

Miss Vle Mitzelfeldt of Fond du Lac Kenneth Buehner, Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmie Thlekkan of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the M. Calvey home.

The following spent Sunday at the Edgar Meyer cottage at Round lake: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert, Miss Gladys and Gilbert Seifert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan.

LAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of Cedar lake spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMellon and friend of Milwaukee called at the Julius Reysen home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of St. Michaels spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rinzel and son Richard of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and daughters, Dorothy Mae and Betty Ann of Forestville spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Ruth Reysen of here attended the Schneider-Fellenz wedding at St. Michaels Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family at Kewaskum.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen: Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and daughters, Betty Ann and Dorothy Mae, of Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden daughter Bernice and son Lloyd and Alfonso Schladweiler of St. Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons, Lester and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Betty Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bertha Habbeck, mother of Lou, is Habbeck of near St. Michaels was removed to St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac, last week where she underwent an operation. In spite of her advanced age she stood the operation well and is coming along nicely. She is expected to return home soon if no complications set in.

SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Washington County Safety council will be held in the offices of the county highway commission at West Bend on Thursday, July 7, at 8 p. m.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	35-70c
Oats	28c
Beans in trade	4c
Cow hides	3c
Calf hides	5c
Eggs	20c
Horse hides	\$2.00
Potatoes	60c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	12c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	15c
Light hens	15c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Old roosters	11c

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere—Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

Kewaskum

No Finer-Tasting Beer Than . . . West Bend Lithia

There's an EXTRA goodness to LITHIA you won't find in other beers. Perhaps you, too, have noticed it. Perhaps you've wondered why this is true.

One word sums it up . . . "selectivity" . . . finest, most expensive malts and hops, slow and painstaking brewing—that's LITHIA tastes better. Try some soon, costs no more.

LITHIA Beer on Tap or in Bottles
Your Favorite Tavern

West Bend Lithia

WEST BEND, WIS. Phone _____

Relax with LITHIA Serve it on _____

I FEEL LIKE A MILLER SINCE I TOOK PURS

Yes, Pursing contains, in properly balanced proportions, such powerful ingredients as organic iron. Calcium stimulates appetite and aids in supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happens, energy and strength usually result. You feel like new. Get Pursing from your druggist.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains the finest ing and polishing ingredients.

TRY CALOX

Because a trial is so important offer you a FREE 10-day coupon. You be the judge yourself that Calox makes your teeth shine like the stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER and I will try it.

Name _____
Address _____

Coming to TOWN

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Shirley Narges is spending the week with relatives at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee were callers here Tuesday.

Miss Vernice Backhaus of Elmore spent the past week with relatives here.

Joe Parrott and grandson of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum, who is attending summer school at Stevens Point, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steiner and daughter Myrtle, Mrs. Amelia Bentley and Arthur Prehn of Lomira called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

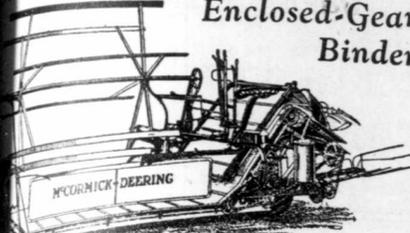
Mr. and Mrs. Fred . . .
Bend spent Friday with . . .
William Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John . . .
Sunday with Mr. and . . .
Schultz at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter . . .
mily spent Sunday with . . .
Norbert Gatzke and . . .
of Oakfield visited . . .
Mr. and Mrs. . . .
and Mrs. William . . .
Mrs. John Gatzke . . .
chen spent Monday with . . .
Wilmer Janssen at . . .

VICE
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In and See the New Type E
MCCORMICK-DEERING
Enclosed-Gear Binder



... tell us we've really
... something in this new
... binder. What most
... like is the idea of getting
... cover and putting
... every place you need
... pressure gun lubrication.
... like this binder ought to
... if you'll take a
... then to give it a
... grease.
... more to it than that.
... day you use the binder
... thank your stars for its
... and its quiet, smooth
... Enclosing all the
... keeps them clear of straw,
... dirt, and dust. Add to
... the fact that the main
... drive gears run in a bath
... and all other gears are
... pressure-lubricated, and you
... have a great combination.
... We'd like to show you over
... this new McCormick-Deering
... Binder, and tell you how you
... can take advantage of its great
... value by making use of the
... Income-Purchase Plan. Stop
... in next time you're in town,
... or give us a call on the phone.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IGA
SPECIALS!

BEVERAGES, 25c
BUTTER, 23c
CRACKER JACK, GUM and CANDY BARS, 10c
TOMATO JUICE, 21c
BEANS, 6c
PICKLES, 13c
PICKLES, 25c
PICKLES, 39c
SLICED BEEF, 24c
GLAD DRESSING, 29c
SMALLOW, 13c
BUCKLE GRAPE JUICE, 29c

JOHN MARX

PUBLIC AUCTION
... Brien Farm, in the Town of Addison, 10 miles west of
... 2 miles west of Allenton, 2 miles south of Neno, 8 miles north
... Highway 41 at Addison Center, on
Thursday, July 2nd, at 1 o'clock P. M.
... 1 grey mare, 5 yrs. old, with colt 2 mos. old: 1 bay mare, 11
... 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; 1 yearling colt;
... Washington chickens, 18 laying hens.
**FEED—McCormick-Deering self-binder, 1 grass mow-
... rake, 1 tedder, 1 seeder, 2 walking plows, 2 3-sec. drags, fan-
... disc harrow, good bob sleigh, grind stone, corn sheller, stone
... wagon with hay rack, double work harness, feed cutter, 2
... cultivators, 2 light wagons, household furniture, corn in field,
... ground feed, few bu. oats, hay in barn, barley on field.**
JAMES O'BRIEN, Owner
Louis Kuhaupt, Clerk

Coming to TOWN
for FATHER MOTHER SISTER BROTHER

EDITORIAL
STATE FOREST NEAR HERE A POPULAR WEEK END SPOT
The state has failed to buy new land for the kettle moraine state forest but is doing a great job with such land as it has. That means the area around Moon lake—now known as Mauthe lake—northeast of Kewaskum. It has there made a picnic ground that should be a boon to hundreds of Milwaukeeans and residents of Ozaukee, Washington, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and other counties. It has built roads, set out many tables, provided fireplaces, dug wells for pure drinking water, begun to develop a beach, cleared away some brush, made the surroundings attractive. It there has some buildings for shelter in case of storms and for possible use—upon request and by reservation—by parties wishing to camp out overnight. These are the obvious things that will interest the public. Less noticeable but more important are the state's plantings—hundreds of trees set out in what were rough fields, that will, in time, become woodlands of conifers and hardwoods. The Mauthe lake section of the kettle moraine forest has become a facility of some significance to the southeastern Wisconsin counties. It is of course, no more than a picnic ground and pretends to be no more than that at this time. But it is open to the public, ready for use, and though little has been said about it, from 50 to 100 people already are using it over week-ends. This kettle moraine forest headquarters does not, at this time, offer refreshment stands, dance halls, amusement enterprises or the rest of the whoop-de-do evident in some state parks. It is a simple place and if state authorities have sense and good taste they won't make it into another Coney Island or even Devil's Lake park. A considerable share of the public may want dance halls and roadhouse environment, but it isn't up to the state to provide it. At Mauthe lake, at present, are fields, woodlands, grass, flowers, trees, water and sunshine to loll in. That's all there should be.—Milwaukee Journal.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. M. HARBECK, Editor

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Friday July 1, 1938

AROUND THE TOWN

—Doris Windau of West Bend is spending this week with Miss Lorraine Boneck.

—Mrs. Anne Rader of Grafton called on John Witzig and the Mrs. M. Zeimet family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.

—George Groskopf and family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Joseph and Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Slinger visited last Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and grandson of Random Lake visited Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebke and son of Boltonville were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staehler and family and Mike Bath spent last Friday evening at the Jos. Miller home at Ashford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graefius of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erms and family at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and Arthur Basil of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fischer and family at Woodland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jackie spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann and Audrey Wegner of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the J. H. Martin family.

—Lorraine and Gerald Staehler of St. Michaels and Alfred Fellenz of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstetter and daughter Betty are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiel and family at Five Corners.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay and Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg spent Friday at Sheboygan with Mrs. Mary Kleinschay and Aggie Legier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malden Adams and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Backhaus.

"TINY" TERLINDEN'S ORCHESTRA
Modern and Old Time Music
"If It's Rhythm, We're With 'Em"
"Tiny" Terlinden, Manager
Phone 49F5 Kewaskum, Wis.

—William Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Sunday at Wild Rose with relatives.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday with the Harry Foote family in the town of Farmington.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Groth and son William of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and daughters.

—Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gardner and children left this week on a vacation trip into northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

—Mr. Richard Oehmcke and Miss Hazel Oehmcke of Wauwatosa visited with the Misses Helen and Mary Remmel on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Jacqueline and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer, Eddie Geiger and Robert Hanst of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Catherine Klug and sons Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent last Friday with the Charles Winkelmann family in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Strat Hendricks at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons and John Witzig.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt left last Thursday for Wauwatosa where she is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Berlin, William Warner and sons, Roy and William Jr. of near Cascade were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.

—Miss Tillie Mayer returned to her home here much improved on Wednesday morning from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she underwent a major operation on June 17.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Markham and son of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline.

—Alyne and Junior Ramthun, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun of Milwaukee are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and other relatives.

—Mrs. Emelia Mertes returned Friday after spending several days with the Harvey Kippenhan family in Campbellsport. Her grandchild, Alice Kippenhan, returned with her for a visit.

—Independence day next Monday, July 4th. Children, and grownups, too, are cautioned to help make it a safe and sane Fourth by using common sense in the shooting off of fireworks.

—Mrs. M. Zeimet, son Ray and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee motored to Menasha last Thursday where they visited the Ed. Smith family.

—Miss Eleanor Hron resumed her work in the office of the J. C. Penney store at West Bend on Tuesday after enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron.

—Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and daughters, Josephine and Rose, Mrs. G. Rippe, Mrs. Carmella Bell and Miss Rose Paukratz of Menasha, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. M. Zeimet and sons and John Witzig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Kathryn Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

—The St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church attended their quarterly high mass on Friday morning of this week with reception of holy communion. High mass on Sunday morning, July 3rd, will be read at 10 a. m.

—Mrs. A. C. Koehler and Mrs. John Schellinger of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. Emil Backhaus from Saturday until Tuesday. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Backhaus and her visitors were guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Sunday. In the evening the Weddig family and their guests visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boettcher and family in the town of Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether of here, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and children and Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbellsport, Tommy and Marily; Guenther of Milwaukee were guests at the Al. Wegner home at Batavia Sunday.

—Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper included Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Lester Casper and Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper remained until Tuesday.

GROCERY SPECIALS
From Tuesday to Friday

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 23c	CRISCO or SPRY, 50c
2 pkgs. 23c	1 lb. 20c; 3 lbs. 50c
1 pkg. Wheat Krispies Free	
Buy any 2 pkgs. of other Kellogg's Cereals and get 1 Cereal Bowl Free.	
Old Time Waukesha SODA WATER, 3 24-oz. bottles 25c	CRACKER JACK, 10c
Assorted Flavors, case 98c	3 pkgs. 10c
SALTED CRACKERS, 15c	4 M CLEANER and WATER SOFTENER, Free Premium with each pkg. 22c
2 lb. box 15c	ZIEGLER'S COCOA, 13c
HEINZ BABY FOOD, 23c	
all kinds, 3 cans 23c	COFFEE
PEANUT CRUNCH, 23c	Chase & Sanborn, lb. 24c
1 lb. jar 23c	Bliss, 1 lb. can 20c
CORNED BEEF HASH, 29c	Kaffee Hag or Sanka, lb. 38c
2 cans 29c	LIPTON'S TEA, Green, 59c
BULK PRUNES, while they last 5c	1 lb. 59c
limited supply, lb. 5c	GULF KISSED SHRIMP, 37c
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 23c	2 cans 37c
Dinty Moore Brand, 1 1/2 lb. can 23c	JUNEAU BRAND BANTAM CORN, 3 20-oz. cans 29c
SUPER SUDS, 17c	2 pkgs. 29c
Blue pkg. 17c	Hoffmann's SEEDLESS RAISINS 19c
	2 pkgs. 19c
We have Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and all Cold Meats	Come in and try Quality Baked Cookies, 32 varieties on display
Marvex Wash, Clothes Bleach, Gallons 33c	SALADA TEA, Green or Black, 29c
Quarts 3 for 25c	1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
Plus bottle deposit	

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

AS CONVENIENT AS YOUR NEAREST MAILBOX



This institution is as convenient to you as your nearest mailbox. When time, weather or ill-health prevent you from coming to the bank to make deposits, the U. S. Mail enables you to carry on your banking affairs safely and easily.

We shall be glad to tell you more of this convenience.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

YOUR EYES

As we all can ever have only one pair of eyes, it will pay to guard them. That is why we fit you with only first quality lenses, to give you the best in comfort and efficiency. However your eyes will be changing and it is therefore important to have them examined regularly to correct such changes. Come in and let us take care of your eyes.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

—Coming to TOWN. Watch for st-
—Miss Violet Eberle and Howard Schmidt, operator of amateur radio station WDDDD, attended the Fox River Valley QSO party at Round lake Sunday. During the drawing for the 75 prizes, Violet won second prize, which was a high power transmitting tube. First prize was an \$86 receiver, won by a party from Sheboygan.

—A group of young people, including Delores and Laverne Ramthun, Bernadine and Betty Laubach, Adeline Fellenz, Alice Bath, Alex Laubach, Roman Fellenz, Clarence Bath and Sylvester Herziges enjoyed themselves at a picnic a short distance south of the village in Jim Koenen's woods last Sunday. The afternoon was spent in the playing of games. Later refreshments and lunch were served.

MUST THEY GAMBLE?



Men Aren't the Only Devotees of This American Institution; Women Like It, Too!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

She might have been hypnotized, but slot machines don't actually hypnotize people.

The girl with the little red hat tossed quarter after quarter into a mechanical pickpocket, drunk with her desire to win. If she had paused for a moment, if someone had taken pencil and paper to show her how slot machines work, how 80 cents out of every dollar goes to line somebody else's pocket—

But the girl in the little red hat was playing a hunch. She thought hunches always win because last week she won \$5 on a horse called "Rainy Weather," having placed the bet in the middle of a thundershower.

Women will gamble, it seems, and if you think daddy is the only one who spends his paycheck at a bookie, take a look at the record!

Gambling, the law notwithstanding, has grown into an institution of the first water, filching millions of dollars a year from the pockets of those who can ill afford it. Some favor legalized lotteries on the theory that people will gamble anyway. They claim it offers the poor a chance to get rich, thereby making for less dissatisfaction. What they forget is that "small money is sucker money" in the gambler's parlance. Big winners in the betting racket are those who start with big stakes and can afford to lose.

Big Business in Bookies.

A two-minute tour around the country shows that bookmaking on horse races is thriving despite its illegal status. Chicago's city council set a precedent last winter by legalizing bookies to operate outside the race tracks provided they pay an annual license fee. But the state of Illinois clamped down on this scheme to fill Chicago's coffers, just as Ohio, Maryland, California and Michigan have rejected similar proposals in the past.

Several southern California cities recently decided to license bookies at fees ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Then the appellate court stepped in and ruled the ordinance violated California's racing act. New Orleans is a bookmaker's paradise even though they operate illegally. In Louisville between 250 and 500 bookmakers work openly and in Miami, Fla., they operate at ease despite threats by the state.

But this is a story about gambling in general and women in particular. The story is more interesting because a few years ago there were social and moral taboos against gambling, while today Mother leaves Junior's buggy on the sidewalk while she walks into the corner bookie and places a bet on the fifth race at Suffolk Downs. Fortunately this situation isn't commonplace throughout the country. It's confined mostly to large cities and for laboratory purposes let's put New York under our microscope.

Here is a town where it was once unladylike to sit down on the floor and throw the dice.

Housework is a Bore.

In this metropolis, where Friend Husband spends his days at the office it's often easy for the wife to become bored with housework, knitting and reading. To satisfy her desire for something new a huge gambling business has arisen, catering exclusively to women and making good money at it. A conservative estimate is that New York women invest half a billion dollars a year in gambling.

The "policy racket" or "numbers" game, a polite form of larceny responsible for the rise and downfall of many a big-time racketeer, is the New York woman's favorite form of gambling. This is true because you can invest any amount from one cent to a hundred dollars. Wash women down in Harlem and

stenographers in Queens contribute their daily share to a business that grosses \$100,000,000 a year. A conservative estimate is that women are responsible for half this investment.

Next most popular game—and New York isn't alone in this—is the sport known as Bingo. From Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine, men and women alike gather nightly, often at church socials, to gamble for small stakes at the Bingo board. You buy a board, probably for 25 cents, on which are printed a group of squares, each carrying a number. As the announcer calls numbers you look for them on your board. If you have an unbroken line of numbers called up and down, across, or diagonally on your board, you win. That is, provided nobody else in the game calls "Bingo!" before you. The prize is probably a \$2.00 blanket and the total "take" for the game may be \$5.00. It's pretty fair profit.

"Free" Bathroom Scales.

New York's estimate for Bingo is \$35,000,000 a year spent by women alone. It becomes a fendish



Miss Ethel Jupp, 21, one of three New York sisters who won \$150,000 on an Irish sweepstakes ticket, shown at the doorway of her apartment as she received a telegram announcing her good fortune.

urge, something like dope, and they go back night after night, satisfied if their \$3.00 investment nets them a \$2.00 bathroom scale.

Stock market speculation isn't exclusively a man's game in New York and there are those who claim it isn't speculation at all. But women are heavy customers along Wall Street—call it speculation or just plain "investment"—and many of them spend five hours a day in brokerage houses watching the ticker tape and the exchange boards.

The stock market is a big money game and most women gamblers are small players, being content merely to sit and watch the lines

go up and down. This situation has produced a queer type of woman customer. One wizened old lady arrives promptly each morning at a brokerage house and sits in silence until closing time, seldom trading. Women are suckers for horse races. They play hunches, placing their money on a horse because they like his name or because he hasn't won a race for two years. There's no way of estimating how much money they bet, or what percentage of the total annual investment comes from them. But half the 300,000 daily calls coming into telephone rooms of dope sheets in New York are from women. If women are allowed only 10 per cent of the annual \$350,000,000 total bet at New York tracks and bookies, it still amounts to \$35,000,000, which isn't chicken feed.

Sometimes They Win.

Sweepstakes take millions out of the country every year and half of it is said to be paid by women. The figures for New York stand at \$40,000,000 grand total per year. A favorite plan is for several women employed in the same factory to buy "shares" in a sweepstakes ticket.

Bridge, the genteel game of club women, has become a high-powered gambling business in New York and other cities. Sometimes the stakes are only a dime for the entire afternoon's play; sometimes a twentieth of a cent a point. Again, some women play for 25 cents a point but they must be "well heeled" before trying it.

New York is infested with bridge "sharpies," professional players who make their living gambling. Sometimes they sit in as partners to men (always poor bridge players, they say) who want to make an impression.

From bridge it's only a short jump to poker, a traditionally masculine game that is winning women followers in New York. "Poker

Gall Bladder Troubles

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHEN a patient complains of indigestion, with or without vomiting, gas attacks, pain in upper right side of abdomen, it is likely a physician, by stating that the symptoms are due to the gall bladder, would be right three times in four. Pain in stomach with gas attacks is more often due to the gall bladder than to any trouble in the stomach itself.

Most of us think of gall bladder disturbances as "always" causing jaundice but specialists in stomach, intestine and the entire digestive apparatus, tell us that there can be considerable disturbance in the gall bladder without the appearance of jaundice.

Dr. T. Grier Miller, Philadelphia, in the Delaware State Medical Journal, states: "In our

stomach and intestine clinic, leaving out those whose symptoms are not due to any organic defect, 38 per cent of those with indigestion have inflammation of the gall bladder (cholecystitis). Vague symptoms of indigestion, not easily explained by any findings and that do not respond to treatment for stomach and intestinal conditions should arouse suspicions of gall bladder disease."

May Not Be Due to Stones.

Another point emphasized by Dr. Miller is that the fact that stones are present in the gall bladder should not be considered definite proof that the stones are causing the symptoms of indigestion. "Since 15 to 30 per cent of all adults are believed eventually to have gall stones, and many of them go through life without symptoms, it seems hardly justifiable to condemn to operation every individual in whom stones are accidentally discovered. If, however, there are no other causes for the symptoms present, everything else being equal, the stones should be removed."

When no stones are present, Dr. Miller advises that the patient be given medical treatment for a few weeks or months and if results are not satisfactory, operation on the gall bladder be performed.

Diet for Healthy Child.

Dr. Julian D. Boyd in Journal of Pediatrics says:

"As a guide in designing the diet of a healthy child of school age, the following have been specified as a desirable basic or foundation daily intake, to which other foods may be added: 1 quart milk; 1 or 2 eggs; 1 ounce butter; 1 teaspoonful cod liver oil; 1 orange or tomato or apple; 1 additional serving of fruit; 2 servings of vegetables, one of fibrous nature (cabbage, cauliflower, celery, whole grains, spinach); 1 serving of meat, fowl, fish or liver."

"Milk is the basic or foundation food as it is not only the best source of calcium (lime) but is also a valuable source of protein—the body building food, and of the vitamins B and G. Vitamin B is especially valuable for children as it promotes growth and appetite, and is greatly needed by nerve tissue. Vitamin G also promotes growth in the young and vigor in the adult."

This foundation or basic diet as advised by Dr. Boyd offers parents a simple diet to follow to maintain the health and strength of the healthy school-age child.

Mountain of Silver

In some parts of the world natural wealth is heaped upon the inhabitants lavishly by nature. Trinidad has her vast lake of pitch from which millions of tons have been shipped to all parts of the world. Lake Magadi in East Africa has inexhaustible stores of pure soda. But it is queer to find a mountain of valuable mineral, all ready to be carted away, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. "Der Erzberg," the Iron mountain of Styria, Austria, is 50 per cent pure iron, estimated by metallurgists to contain about 300,000,000 tons of ore. Sweden, too, owns an iron mountain—Kiruna-ava—which contains the largest quantity of high grade iron ore in the world. It is about 70 per cent pure iron. But Bolivia beats both these so far as sheer wealth is concerned: the 5,000-foot high Cerro de Potosi has yielded more than \$3,150,000,000 worth of silver to the world.

Edith Cavell's Burial

Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed as a spy in the World War is buried just outside St. Luke's chapel, under the wall of Norwich cathedral, England. It is the old burying ground of the monks, a little eastward-facing grass plot called Life's Green. Her grave is marked by a white marble cross; it is planted with evergreen herbs for the winter time, lilies for summer, and for the early spring a cluster of daffodils.

Rose Was Greece's Flower

The rose was the favorite flower of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a symbol on their banners and shields. Native mostly to the north temperate zone, a few species of roses are found near the Equator and even above the Arctic circle.

Showing Him

When a Montenegrin girl sticks her toes out of her shoes it's a sign that she's prepared to receive proposals of marriage.

Farm Champions on the Air



AMONG the Champion Farmers of America who are being featured on Firestone's series of 26 "Voice of the Farm" programs, is this representative group of leading crop growers and stock raisers. Each program in the series presents a farm champion in an interview with Everett Mitchell, popular farm commentator who has been heard on the National Farm and Home Hour for the last eight years. Each champion tells the fact story of his climb to championship rating in his particular branch of farm operation.

Top from left—Albert Schroeder, pioneer user of rubber tractor tires; Sarah-Ann and John Tol-

lan, champion Aberdeen-Angus breeders; Darwin Neal, champion poultry raiser; Paul Fisher, champion hog producer. Lower row—L. E. Mathers, champion Shorthorn breeder; Harry L. Chadwick, potato champion; Adolph Pirani, champion cotton grower; Ralph L. Hellman, champion corn grower; Paul Stiefbold, plowing champion.

Reporter Got Hint—Not a Thing Fit to Print

The reporter limped in. "Well," growled the news editor, "did you get the interview?" The newsman pointed to a pair of black eyes.

"We can't print a pair of black eyes. Where's the story?" The reporter lifted his hat and displayed a huge bump on his head.

"Look," he repeated. "The editor went wild. 'What good is that?' he howled. 'We can't print things like that. Didn't you get the chap to say a few words?'"

"Sure," was the reply, "but you can't print those either!"

Man's Noblest Friend

Out from the past—the dim, bloody, shifting past—came this noble equine, this noble animal, the horse; side by side with man, fighting with him the battles of progress, bearing with him the burdens of the centuries. Down the long hard road, through flint and mire, through swamp and sand, wherever there has been a footprint, there also will be seen a hoofprint.—John Trotwood Moore.

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4.50-21	\$7.90	5.25-18	\$9.65
4.75-19	8.15	5.50-17	10.45
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-16	11.80

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AS LOW AS \$7.60 (4.50-22)

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\$2. MUTUEL TICKET PAYS

GAME	PLAYERS	POST	WAGER	ST.	PL.	SH.	GAME	PLAYERS	POST	WAGER	ST.	PL.	SH.
1	24	1	3/4	6	4/10	4/10	23	7	3/4	17	1/10	5	3
2	11	5	3/4	5	4/10	4/10	30	5	3/4	8	2/10	3	7
3	36	3	3/4	3	3/10	3/10	23	4	3/4	3	4/10	4	38
4	30	4	3/4	14	6/10	6/10	26	7	3/4	4	4/10	7	2

Mutuel board for betting at Miami, Fla., on jai-alai, the latest American sport craze.

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"I am free," she said. Her own plane, she was saying gravely, "will fly."

"You're in a jam, I'm afraid," said the pilot. "It's only when it's clear that the plane will fly."

"Lynn Dana told her she was having hysterics. I'll telephone her."

"No, now, also, we must be ready."

"There was an epic battle between Cousin Adelaide, big and beautiful and lyrically maternal, and the little old matriarch, small and mighty and mad."

"You're worse off than the hen that hatched ducks; you got an eagle, and I guess maybe it's harder to watch 'em fly than swim!"

"We thought her that flying-machine, Lynn and me, and we're paying a young feller to teach her to run it. Didn't I tell you, first time ever I laid eyes on the young one? I knew right off she was one of the dark ones."

"Then she went close and peered at her and shook a parchment finger in her face. 'And you listen to me, Addie, for it's the gospel truth. She's more my child than she is yours, for all you burned her and there's worse than seventy years between us!'"

Sarah Lynn was sincerely sorry for her mother's martyrdom, but life contained for her now only two shining and splendid facts—flying and Gunnar Thorwald: when other subjects came into her mind it was like pouring fluids into an already brimming bowl; they simply ran over and off.

Whenever she flew with Gunnar Thorwald, Sarah Lynn sat in silence watching his sure hands, looking, learning, remembering, and stored up questions for the earth.

"I have the wish to see your Golden Gate in sunset," he said one day.

They were driving to the landing-field. "Gunnar, I want to come down in a parachute," Sarah Lynn said.

"So it interests you—flying?"

"Interests—say, boy! I read every scrap I can lay hands on, and I see every movie that's got flying in it, and when I stand here, hashin' and hear 'em go by in the sky—"

He stopped, gulping, his Adam's apple moving convulsively in his straining throat.

The wife came back with a pile of soiled plates and pushed rudely past the fier. "Pop, you tend to business! Tea-bone and country fry!"

The Norwegian looked through and beyond her. "Yourself would wish to fly?"

The little man put down a long pronged fork and clasped small pudgy hands with broken and black-rimmed nails. "Just once—before I die—I wouldn't ast nothin' more. I wouldn't—"

"Come, then!"

It was all done in a flash. The aviator's arm which seemed to lift him bodily out of his fetid trench and propel him through the tiny restaurant and into the taxi, the driver, wiping his mouth, grinning, running after, jumping into his seat, Sarah Lynn, delighted, against, following Gunnar, the starting customer, the woman emitting shrill staccato cries—

"Pop! Pop! You come back here! You crazy! Want to break your fool neck? Pop!" She began to whimper and storm. "You let loose a' him, Mister! I'll call a cop! You can't kidnap—"

They were rattling down the street, the little man wedged in between them, the unhealthy pallor of his face suffused with scarlet excitement.

When they reached the field Gunnar placed a friendly arm about the man. "Still game?" he asked.

"I have never believed it," he said. "I've never believed it."

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"Sure," he said amiably. "Comin' in myself. 'Lo, Lena!' he greeted a big-busted woman with dyed hair. 'How's tricks?' He sat down in the last seat before the counter which was close to the kitchen.

The fliers sat near the door. "Tea and bread, honey," he ordered briefly.

The woman slammed down their plates and cups and Gunnar was buttering a thick slice of bread.

Their taxi-driver had risen and slouched into the back room, and now a little man in an enveloping apron came out. He had scared eyes and an unimportant chin, and he was staring at them. He spoke over his shoulder. "Honest? You ain't stringin' me, Nick?"

The woman said something to him and he popped out of sight like a gopher into its hole, and the taxi-driver came back, grinning.

It was the usual thing to be recognized. Almost everywhere they went someone knew Gunnar Thorwald at once, and then there would be nudges and whispers.

Other customers came in. The woman served them truculently. Her husband came edging out of the kitchen again to stare at Gunnar and Sarah Lynn. He had a roll little pot-bellied figure and pipe-stem legs, and he stood nervously rubbing his hands over his dirty apron.

"I just gott ast you," he began in a hissing whisper. "Nick, he's a great one to kid you along. On the level, are you Gunnar Thorwald and—and that girl?"

They were, they told him, Sarah Lynn gently, the Norwegian ace with a sudden friendliness which surprised her.

The wife wheeled about, snarling. "You get back where you belong! She took an order. 'Stack a' wheats!' 'Ham and!'"

Without a word he scuttled back into his unsavory domain.

Gunnar finished his bread and honey and drank off his tea. His eyes were narrowed to a gleaming blue slit. Then he stood up and walked back through the stuffy room, past the hunched figures feeding at the counter, and stuck his head into the steam and stench.

"So it interests you—flying?"

"Interests—say, boy! I read every scrap I can lay hands on, and I see every movie that's got flying in it, and when I stand here, hashin' and hear 'em go by in the sky—"

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FAMOUS STORIES Beowulf Saga Is Anonymous Tale of Valor

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

AS A youth Beowulf had the reputation of being the bravest among his tribe. Swimming, fighting, and fishing in the open boats of the northmen gave sturdiness and valor to his young man.

When he was still young he became known as a chieftain warrior, partly because his father was king, but also because the warriors liked to follow him in battle.

There came a message one day from Hrothgar, Beowulf's uncle, whose kingdom lay just across the waters, in the land known today as Denmark. The message begged that Beowulf and his warriors would come over and help rid the land of a fearful dragon, named Grendel.

At once Beowulf and a chosen group of his best men launched their boats and set out for the land of their kinsmen. On their arrival, Hrothgar gave a feast in the long mead hall. While this feasting and joy reigned, there sounded a roar. It was Grendel!

The monster seized a warrior with each hand, knocked the two together, and began to eat them for his supper. But the dragon was safely away before anything was done.

The next night Beowulf was ready. When Grendel approached, Beowulf met him and there ensued a terrible fight between the man and the dragon. Using his powerful and trusted sword Beowulf defended himself. Seizing the dragon's arm he pulled with all his strength and tore it from its socket. Howling with pain, Grendel fled.

Knowing that the monster would likely die from so dreadful a wound, there was great rejoicing in the mead hall. Until another roar resounded through the night. Grendel's mother, a fierce dragon, now came in fury to avenge the death of her son. She did not fight that night, so the next day Beowulf tracked her to her lair by the blood stains of Grendel. The trail led to the side of a black tarn.

A whole day it took him to reach the bottom of the waters. There he saw a vast cavern, in which he knew the dragons made their abode. Holding his sword ready, he called. Grendel's mother came forth, eager for battle. Long they fought, and Beowulf found that his mortal-made sword was impotent against this supernatural being. Looking around he saw a sword hanging on the wall of the cavern. Seizing it, he stabbed and killed the dragon.

Having killed the mother dragon he went into the cavern and found the body of Grendel, from which he cut the head to use as a trophy. Carrying this, he began his ascent to the surface of the lake, where he found his warriors mournful for their leader whom they feared dead.

When the king had become an old man, he heard of a vast horde of treasure which a fire drake had discovered; the treasure had been buried three centuries before by an earl. Coveting this treasure for his people, Beowulf determined to have it. Only one warrior out of the entire kingdom dared to follow his lord into such a battle.

Long and arduously Beowulf fought with this monster. The dragon charged once, and a second time, but Beowulf guarded himself. A third time the dragon hurled himself at his enemy and this time he fastened his fangs in the throat of the king. Rushing to the aid of his king, the faithful warrior thrust his sword into the side of the dragon and forced him to loosen his grip on Beowulf. Although the warrior's arm was burned, he stayed with the king. Beowulf recovered himself and plunged his knife into the coils of the fire drake, cutting him through.

Soon after the death of the dragon, the wound in the king's throat grew worse, with swelling and pain. There was a fever which grew hotter and hotter until the king knew that he was to die. He rewarded his faithful warrior by making him his successor, and he divided the treasure among his subjects. Reminding his people of the glory of their race, the hero died.

Hot Buttered Rum
Hot buttered rum was a popular drink in Colonial days. It was a combination of rum, a little butter, sweetening—usually maple sugar, spices and water, stirred with a hot loghead or poker. A modern version consists of rum, sugar, butter, hot water and nutmeg.

To Know Truth
The endeavor to know truth and to discern value is the noblest pursuit of the adult civilized intelligence.

Elizabeth James

RECORDED BY MONKS
No one knows who wrote the stories concerning the hero Beowulf. The poem as we have it today was recorded about the Eighth century, but the events which underlie the epic occurred about five centuries before that. By memory the legends came down through the generations. Perhaps the story tells of a fight with each other in relating the most entertaining account of their hero; perhaps some of the stories were sung to dancing around camp fires.

Crooked Defective Teeth
The teeth, too, depend upon calcium for the soundness of their structure. When this precious mineral is inadequately provided, the baby teeth may soon decay; the permanent teeth may come in crowded and unsightly—and quickly develop cavities.

Adults Require Calcium
Adults have a vital need for calcium. A lack of this mineral not only results in defective teeth, but may also be responsible for nervousness, quivering and twitching of the muscles and defective heart action.

The Play Suit
To be normal, the full-grown human body must contain more calcium than any other mineral element. Yet, every individual is, of necessity, born calcium-poor. For if the bones were as rigid as they

Send for This
Free Chart
Showing Iodine Content of Various Foods

You are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.

Just ask for the Iodine Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY C. Houston Goudiss Discusses CALCIUM The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How to Include This Vital Food Element in the Daily Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow—almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignation ANGER.

For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor materials had gone into the construction of those schools which were supposed to house children in security.

The most vehement cries went up from the mothers, not only in that community, but all over the country.

That is natural, for all mothers believe they have the children's welfare at heart. Unwittingly, however, they may be doing them irreparable harm by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.

Calcium Starvation
The mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the bony framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They may bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become bow-legged and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. Rickets—that horrible deformed disease which causes stunted mis-shapen bodies—may develop. And so may tetany—an other scourge of childhood.

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You Need This Free List of FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family menus.

write for this list and use it in planning the daily diet of herself, her husband and children.

You really need such a list in order to avoid the grave consequences of calcium deficiency, for so many of our common foods are calcium poor that it is possible for a diet to be abundant and varied, and still be inadequate in respect to calcium.

The list of calcium-containing foods will help you do a perfect job of building strong, fine bodies for your children.

There is no joy like the joy of creating perfect, healthy children. The architect and the sculptor stand in awe before the realization of their dreams. But you, the mothers of children, the builders of their bodies, you are the mightiest of all. A diet adequate in calcium, for you and your children, will help you build beautifully, wisely and well. Your reward will be the joy, the pride, the heart-warming satisfaction of having accomplished a worthwhile purpose.

Questions Answered

C. J. K.—It is a fallacy to assume that garlic is a blood purifier. Garlic improves the taste of food for those who like it, but it cannot be considered to possess special health properties.

Mrs. F. R. T.—There is no such thing as a specific brain food, but nutritionists are convinced that the quality and efficiency of the functioning of the mind depends partially on the character of the food consumed. Mental efficiency appears to be influenced by the quantity and quality of the protein in the diet, and it has been demonstrated that the vegetable proteins, including cheese, milk and eggs are superior in biological value.

Miss D. A. E.—Broccoli may be used interchangeably with spinach, provided the leaves are eaten with the flower buds. Careful analysis indicates that the leaves are twice as rich as the flower buds in vitamins A and G.

Ways of Speech
There are several ways to speak: to speak well, to speak easily, to speak justly, and to speak at the right moment.—La Bruyere.



When they reached the field Gunnar placed a friendly arm about the man. "Still game?" he asked.

"I have never believed it," he said. "I've never believed it."

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Charming Midsummer Styles

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good time at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful afternoon dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart! Start

comingly snug. For this lovely dress, choose voile, chiffon, georgette or handkerchief lawn.

The Patterns.
1484 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the cape-skirt; 3 yards for the play suit. Head kerchief takes 7/8 yard.

1532 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52

