

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue... by DORNFORD YATES

SYNOPSIS

Richard Egan, a poor young Englishman, who had been seduced by Matthew Gerling, who at last, gives him a statement claiming that Gerling is a Kurland, a Count of the Austrian nobility who had betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery had been commuted.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The woman smiled. "I think you are English," she said. "I could hardly believe my ears and I think my look of amazement made her laugh. Be that as it may, the two of us laughed together as though at some excellent jest, till a bright-eyed girl came running, to see what the matter might be.

Her mother addressed her in German, still shaking with mirth, and the two of them laughed together before returning to me. "My mother," said the girl, "can only speak two or three words, but I am better, sir, if you will say what you want."

"She's better than I am," said I. "And you are extremely good. Have you ever been in England?" "Oh, no. But every summer an English family stays here. They come in August to fish. And they were good to teach me as much as I know."

"Do you mean that they stay here?" said I. "That they lodge with you?" "Always," said Brenda, proudly. "I later learned that that was her name. They have made us a beautiful bathroom two years ago."

"Listen," said I. "From nine o'clock this morning my friend and I have been scouring the countryside to try and find an inn at which we could possibly stay. We could not even find one at which we could break our fast."

Brenda nodded sympathetically. "The inns are no good," she said. "Will you receive us?" I said. "We shan't be any trouble, and my servant here will do all he can to help."

The girl consulted her mother. I watched them with my heart in my mouth. "We shall be pleased," she said simply, "until the end of July."

As may be believed, we did no more than to even that minister to our needs and stroll in content about our heritage. The house, which had been a ball's, was full of fine rooms, our apartments were all that one could ever desire; and the Rolls was lodged in a coach-house which would have accepted three cars. All this was well enough, but the honest goodwill that was shown us was such as a man remembers as long as he lives. With it all, no questions were asked and we were left to ourselves.

After breakfast the following day, we returned to the map. We found our bearings at once, for the farm was marked. The name of it was laven; and Brief lay 11 miles off. Such a distance was very convenient, for while we could have gone to the castle in 20 minutes or less, we were out of the range of such gossip as comes to a servant's hall.

The estate was large, but the castle stood to one side; and that, of course, was something, for if it had stood in the middle, unless we were ready to trespass, we could have seen nothing at all. About the estate stood mountains—so much was clear. But whether, by climbing one, we should have a fair view of the castle was more than we could divine. Still, we carefully penciled the roads which, so to speak, bypassed Brief on the southern side, for that was the side upon which the castle was built. And then we set out to prove them. Unless the map was lying, if Brief could be contacted from any point, that point could only be reached from one of our penciled roads.

At half past ten that morning the three of us entered the Rolls, and I drove leisurely westward, while Herrick and Winter regarded the countryside. It seemed as well to get our surroundings by heart. At every side road, I stopped, and we studied the map, so that, though our progress was slow, we all of us knew continually where we were. And then I turned north and on to our penciled roads.

It was half past twelve and we were among the mountains, when to rise very steeply, we were using began a pass. This was so much to the east, but hereabouts the map and the country agreed together so ill that we could not determine the climb. As though to confuse us still more, the road bent to and the woods doubled upon itself, while moving were very thick and the trees upon either hand met over our heads. Though we were not lost, after five minutes had passed we knew not which way we were going nor whence we had come.

We must have threaded this narrow gallery for nearly two miles, when we heard, at first very faint, the roar of falling water some distance ahead. "And very nice, too," said Herrick, rocking an ear. "This means

a break in the trees. Stop when we get there, my boy, and I will re- turn to the map. I need hardly say that it shows no sign of water. In fact, I'm inclined to think that they guessed this bit. The tempta- tion, no doubt, was great. Nobody seems to come here; so who on earth was ever to say they were wrong?"

While he was speaking we had been rounding a bend, and, though we could not yet see it, the sound of some great cascade was growing more impressive with every yard. Then we floated over a crest, and there was a bridge before us, some forty yards off.

I am sure that neither Winter nor I will ever forget the moment when we walked on to that bridge. We had never before encountered so tremen- dous a head of water falling from such a height; and what with the terraces of foam, the everlasting roar and the definite quaking of the ground upon which we stood, we felt both dazed and abashed and looked the one to the other, as men in the presence of something they cannot conceive.

I do not know how long I stood staring, but I suddenly found that Herrick had hold of my arm. Because of the tumult I could not hear what he said, but I let him turn me about and bring me up to the parapet of the bridge.

I now had my back to the fall and at once I leaned over and down to see if the splendor below us compared with the grandeur above, but Herrick would not allow me to do as I wished, jerking my arm and shout- ing until in some impatience I lifted my head.

And then I saw he was pointing—not at the raging water, but out of the gap in the trees. A crow's mile away stood a castle, built on the spur of a foothill against the green of the woods. With the naked eye I could see four staircase- towers, and towards the left of the pile was rising one great, round tower.

Ten minutes later, perhaps, I made Winter a little speech. Herrick and I had strolled on, out of sound of the fall, and Winter had taken the Rolls and had caught us up.

"I want you to know," said I, "why we three are here and what we are out to do. In that castle you saw I believe there to live three people. One is the present owner, the Count of Brief; the second, his only child; and the third, a nephew of his—a Mr. Percy Virgil, by name."

"The same, sir?" said Winter, shortly. "The same," said I. "Thank you, sir," said Winter, between his teeth.

"Now though Mr. Virgil lives there, he is not the son of the house and the castle is not his home. It is his cousin's home—and yet he lives there."

"I have reason to think that the Count of Brief prefers Mr. Virgil, his nephew, before his only child, and since the Count is about as big game as Mr. Virgil himself, I think it more than likely that, between the two, his cousin has a very thin time. And his cousin is a girl—the Lady Elizabeth Virgil, just twenty-four years old."

If that was as much as I said, it was more than enough to fan to a flame the embers of Winter's zeal, and from that time on he was heart and soul in the business, as I shall show.

The astonishing chance which led us straight to the viewpoint to which we had hoped to come was the only stroke of good fortune we met that day. To be sure, it was handsome enough; but the fact remains that, so far as we could discover, the bridge from which we had sighted the Castle of Brief was the one and only point on the roads we had marked from which that remarkable pile could be fairly surveyed.

We now had our bearings, and the map proving faithful once more, we never lost them again. By four o'clock that day we had compassed the property twice and had never seen so much as the top of the tower, but, for what it was worth, we knew the lie of the land and had marked the two entrance- drives and three or four tracks which would have accepted a car. To a great extent we had the ways to ourselves, and, except in one vil- lage, called Gola, we do not think our passage excited a remark. But we ran through that twice, which was foolish, and the second time, look- ing back, I saw a smith and his help- ers run out of the forge and stand staring after the Rolls, with their tools in their hands.

When I told Herrick, he sighed. "Can't be helped," he said. "But a blacksmith's forge is as bad as a barber's shop. Gossip. And that's the worst of giving a notable car. We'd better give Gola a miss for as long as we can."

It was after that that we climbed again to the bridge and, berthing the Rolls beyond it, turned to the arduous business of proving the woods through which the cascade fell down. Except by entering these, we could not possibly tell whether or no they were hiding some coin which commanded Brief, for we could only survey them by looking up from below—an angle which showed us no more than a billowing quilt of leaves.

For three full hours we fought with that mountainside, and for all the good we did we might never have left the car. We could not even reach the head of the fall, for there perhaps 250 feet I came to a hidden cornice of blue-gray rock, and though, in view of the tales which men of the mountains tell, I hardly like to say that this could not have been climbed, I should like to see the man that could have climbed it

and, better still, the manner in which he went to work. As for find- ing a point of view, but for the roar of the water, we should not have known where we were, and, until I came back to the road, I never found so much as a rest for the sole of my foot.

Going down, I met Winter past speaking, clinging to the roots of a tree, but of Herrick I saw no sign till I came to a brake of brambles not more than 60 feet up. Here his hand was hanging, caught up on a venomous sucker that sprang from a monstrous bush, and, since he was not to be seen, I supposed that I had passed him in my descent—for had he been coming down, he would not have left his hat. I, therefore, shouted his name with all my might, to be answered from the midst of the brambles by which I stood.

"I trust," he said gravely, "that you have enjoyed your stroll. I'm not going to ask if you've viewed the promised land—first, because I know the answer, and, secondly, because I am not interested in posts of observation to which only an an- thropoid ape can conveniently re- pair. And now, if Winter's alive, you might procure my release. I'll direct the operation—I've had nothing to do for ten minutes but work it out."

"You're not hurt?" "No. Merely disabled. If I don't breathe, I hardly suffer at all. But to move means laceration. You see, I'm embedded in briars which simply must not be touched. Transgress this law, and you're savaged beyond belief." I heard him sigh.

So thick and fierce were the briars and so deeply was Herrick involved that a quarter of an hour went by before we could haul him out.

That was enough for us all, and we made our way home, proposing upon the morrow to assault the neighboring heights.

The burden of the next three days will hardly go into print. Enough that we fought like madmen to wrest from the mountains and forests a secret which, if they had, they would not disclose. Such harsh and un- profitable labor I never did, and when Herrick at last declared that he would no longer abuse his long- suffering flesh, I must confess I was thankful to throw in my hand.

At four o'clock on a Thursday he leaned against a fir and stated his case. "I am tired of unseating my in- testines by efforts no goat would be such a fool as to make, and I'm sick of straining my eyeballs in an effort to see through cover which is just about as transparent as a cel- lar of coal. In a word, I have had my fill of futility. I, therefore, sug- gest that we enter the enemy's lines without further delay. I may say that this suggestion belongs to the spirit alone; if I took the advice of the flesh, I should enter a nursing- home."

With that, he began to retire by the way we had come, and Winter and I came after without a word. As we drove back to Raven, we summed up what we had learned from going about the estate, and after an excellent supper, of which we were very glad, we studied the map we had marked and laid our plans.

These were, very shortly, to make for the mouth of the northern en- trance-drive. There Winter would set us down and then go off for petrol, of which we were running short. How long our visit would last, we could not tell, but when Winter had taken in fuel, he was to return with the Rolls and berth her in one of the tracks.

With that, we went to bed early, for we were to rise at dawn, more or less content that the count had forced our hands and little dream- ing of the ruffie which the morrow was to bring forth.

The sky was cloudless, the world was drenched with dew and the sun was not yet upon the mountains, when Winter set us down a hundred yards from the mouth of the en- trance-drive. To this there were no lodge-gates, and only a board marked "Private" distinguished its rough, brown surface from that of an ordinary road.

"The first track on the right, Win- ter. Back her down and take her well into the wood. You may have to wait some time, but don't go far from the car and keep out of sight of the road."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, and set a hand to his hat. Five minutes later the Rolls was three miles off and Herrick and I were padding along the drive, one upon either side of the ill-kept road. For a furlong the drive ran straight; then it bent to the left and the woods upon either hand began to close in; but the bracken held on and was growing tall and thick—and we could see the green flood stretch- ing beneath the trees. And then the drive curled to the right and ran into the woods.

We had covered more than a mile and the sun was up, when, some- thing to our surprise, we heard the sound of a car. This was behind us, coming the way we had come, and at once we whipped into the bracken, and knelt down among the greer stems, to let it go by.

After a moment or two, a closed car, traveling slowly, slipped into and out of our sight. The blinds of the car were drawn, and a chauffeur, wearing black livery, sat at the wheel. A glance at the num- ber-plate showed that this was obscured.

"The return of Percy," said Herrick, "after a heavy night. I know just how he's feeling, and I'm glad I'm not his valet, if what you tell me is true."

Largest and Smallest Counties The largest and smallest counties in the United States are San Bernardino county, Calif., with 20,175 square miles, and New York county (Manhattan borough), N. Y., with 22 square miles, respectively.

When Men Were Chinless Man required about 50,000 years to develop a chin, scientists say. The Pitkand man, believed to have lived from 100,000 to 150,000 years ago, and the Heidelberg man, who may have lived 300,000 years ago, were chinless.

Largest Station in World The Grand Central station, New York city, is the largest station in the world, covering 79 acres and be- ing able to accommodate 30,000 peo- ple in its public rooms at one time.

Poise Begins With Proper Care of Feet

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

YOU'VE seen them, perhaps you are one of them. Women smartly dressed limping, along with tortured expressions on their faces, or surreptitiously slipping off their shoes for a few moments of foot ease! All their poise destroyed, all facial beauty sacrificed for shoes that are in fashion.

Ill fitting shoes are the chief offenders to foot health. It is ap- palling how few women have good feet! Wrong lasts have deformed them, and constant constriction in leather since infancy has weakened their muscle tone.

Look at the shoe you are wearing. If it is run down badly at the heel, if the lining is worn through, the



Slipping off your shoes for a few moments of foot ease destroys poise and sacrifices facial beauty. toe scuffed or the sides bulging it is a safe bet that you are not fitted correctly.

Your Shoe Tells The Story

To begin with, a good shoe has a straight inner line which keeps the big toe straight and prevents a bun- ion from forming. It should be wide enough to give your toes ample room for gripping when you walk, and the heel should allow good pos- ture as well as comfort. Learn whether you should wear a long vamp shoe or a short vamp shoe. Choose a model with strong arch support and don't let style or color influence your purchase. Just any shoe which is pretty, is the wrong philosophy—in fact that is flirting with ruined health.

For general wear, I advocate a heel no higher than one and three- quarters inches. The pretties, with heels three inches or more, should be kept for times when you are not depending upon your feet to get you there! Or for dancing.

Ignorance of foot care is another offender to foot beauty. Regular treatments by a registered pediat- rist, or a chiropodist, are strongly commended if you have the means, otherwise you must learn to ex- ercise your feet at home, daily, and give them a pedicure at least once a week. Walk around bare footed or sandal shod, as frequently as pos- sible, and whenever you can (without drawing attention) sit with your feet resting higher than your body. Up on a table or the back of a chair.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Importance of Sleep There's much wisdom in the advice of Kitty Carlisle, lovely sing- ing star of the stage and screen: "Enough sleep and not too much alcohol—and you can keep your face looking 18 right up to the day you are 35."

By way of taking her own medi- cine, Miss Carlisle averages nine hours sleep a night. She is equally religious in her exercise and has de- veloped her own method for specific exercises.

"When I do an exercise that makes me sore, then I know I've hit the right muscles for that spot," she explains.

One of Miss Carlisle's favorite ex- ercises is designed to benefit the arms and shoulders. You place one clenched fist in the palm of the other hand and then hold the hands at chest level, elbows out at either side. Push against resistance and force the hands first to one side, then to the other.

As for keeping the waistline slim and the tummy flat, here's the ex- ercise recommended by this star: Lie on the back on the floor with hands braced at either side, and flop both feet back over the head. Keep the knees straight, legs to- gether, and slowly lower the feet back over the head until the toes are on the floor. The trick is to lower the legs very slowly, and if you can do that you are not rusty on exercise after all. Return to the original position and repeat the ex- ercise three times.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude... a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over the entire period the baby grows tremendously, even though almost half of the weight of the new-born child is added during the final two months before birth.

Recent investigations also indicate that the expectant mother is best able to maintain her nutri- tional reserve if the amount of protein in her diet is carefully calculated. It is desirable like- wise that the protein be of the highest quality.

Milk is even more important in the diet of the expectant mother than in that of other adults—not only for its protein, but because of its minerals and vitamins. As a rule, the expectant mother should take a quart of milk a day, whereas the usual diet for adults calls for a pint of milk daily.

Minerals and Vitamins In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are re- quired especially for the forma- tion of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.

Besides providing the necessary Some Common Fallacies As a result, some expectant mothers overlook, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific ad- vice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well- balanced diet under ordinary cir- cumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not neces- sary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite. In the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutri- tionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not neces- sary to increase the caloric in- take for the first few months, though toward the end of the pe- riod a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the addi- tional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Slenderizing House Dress. This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimmness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this

Shining the Stove. Before blackening the kitchen stove go over it with a cloth dipped in vine- gar to remove all the grease.

A Blanket Note.—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 18 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

Scorch Marks.—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

Care of Aluminum.—Aluminum is one material which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot water into it for soaking.

Hints to Carpenters.—When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

For New Griddle.—To prepare a new aluminum griddle for use, first wash well in warm water and soap suds and remove any labels. The griddle is hot enough on a range when a small piece of paper placed on top will brown. Lower the heat and start baking. Cakes often stick if the griddle is too hot. Wash the griddle after it has been used in plenty of hot soapy water and wipe perfectly dry before storing.

minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and phosphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also re- quired in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians fre- quently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits. This requirement should be taken care of automatically if gener- ous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are con- sumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegeta- bles will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to pre- serve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, con- tented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

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Indoor and Outdoor Ideas



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Friday Jan. 6, 1939

ROUND THE TOWN

—Parker House rolls, 15c per dozen, at Elsie's Food Shoppe.—adv.

—Miss Marie Lambert of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mrs. Hugo Miller of Cadott, Wis. spent from Tuesday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehnert at West Bend.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Nolting attended the inauguration ceremonies of Gov. Julius P. Heil at Madison on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter and daughter Elvira of Theresa were visitors at the Norbert Dogs home Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter Margaret were New Year guests of Henry Ramthun and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Fischer at Woodland Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer at Barton Sunday.

—Alyne and Eldon Ramthun, Jr. left for Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the past week with the Ramthun families.

—Arnold Martin attended a Shell Petroleum Corp. meeting at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Wednesday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.

—Herbert Brandt of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backus visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, Sylvester Schrauth and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim spent Wednesday with Jos. Theusch and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth spent New Year's day with Ben Voim and family.

EDITORIAL

NEW YEAR'S AMENDMENTS

It is the time of year that is ideal for adding a rule or two to that self-imposed code by which a fellow tries to obey not only the letter but the spirit of laws aimed at improving the breed.

We may be sure of one thing, that civilization must be worth while in the light of what has been willingly sacrificed to advance it.

Our population is like a woven fabric; it can be no better than the average of the threads that make it up.

This is by way of reminding you that good habits are just as easy to form as bad ones, and, as Mark Twain used to add, a lot less trouble.

Wisconsin has worked her way into the vanguard of the states in many phases of health and longevity, and we feel in no mood to relinquish the gains that we have made through patience and perseverance.

When drafting New Year's amendments to your personal code it isn't necessary to aim at perfection, for we are human, and we have a long road ahead.

But to aim at and achieve moderation in all things is not beyond the ability of any of our people.

Sure, you've been intending to get that burned-out bulb replaced in your tail light. Sure, you know it's unsafe to operate a car without it. Okeh, friend, let's get it fixed right now, so it will be on the job protecting your car from a rear-end collision tonight.

—Milk, butter, eggs, cheese and groceries available at Elsie's Food Shoppe.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Prospect visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family in the town of Kewaskum last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Alyne and Eldon Ramthun, Jr. were West Bend visitors Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin returned to the village over the week end from their wedding trip through parts of Kentucky and Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and son Ralph and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent Friday evening with the Norton Koerbie family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mellus and son of Lomira visited New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor spent New Year's day with the Ray Groose family at Beaver Dam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cirlacks and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family New Year's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained relatives and friends on New Year's eve and Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Schaefer's birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent New Year's day at Boltonville to visit with Mrs. Emma Geidel and family and also with Mrs. Amelia Groeschel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ciliary and Jake Mickels of Milwaukee spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Killian Honeck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and son Lehman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughters Elaine and Jacqueline and Bill Bauer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family Monday.

—Miss Miriam Schaefer and friend, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton of Maxville were New Year's guests of the former's father, C. C. Schaefer, and the Carl F. Schaefer family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and sons, Harold and Ralph, the Misses Edna Schmidt and Eleanor Hron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke at Wauwatosa Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andre and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Reese visited New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer and family at Milwaukee.

—Arnold Zelner spent from Saturday until Monday evening visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and daughter Barbara at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs of near Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Bogen-schneider and family and Alice Burow of Colby were visitors at the home of Norbert Dogs and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koch and son Harry visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family and Wm. F. Backus at Cedarburg Monday evening. The latter is recovering from illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and son John of Fountain City, Wis. visited from Thursday until Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, and family.

—Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel, Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of New Fane also were guests at the Geidel home in the afternoon.

—Sham tort shells, 2 for 5c, will stay fresh for long time. Order some now at Elsie's Food Shoppe.—adv.

—Miss Rosemary Haug returned to Winona, Minn. Tuesday to resume her studies at the College of St. Teresa, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug.

—Mrs. Louise Guenther, Mrs. O. F. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family and Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Monday.

—The members of the Wisconsin Aces dance orchestra were entertained at a bratwurst supper at the Jake Harter home Wednesday night. Sylvester Harter is a member of the orchestra.

—The Misses Lillie Schlosser, Pearl Schaefer, Inez Stiefpflug and Doris Sell were at Milwaukee Monday to attend the drama, "Whiteoaks," starring Ethel Barrymore, at the Davidson theatre.

—Walter Schaefer of Menomonee, Wis. spent the New Year week end with his father, C. C. Schaefer, and the Carl F. Schaefer family. He was accompanied home by his wife who had spent the week here.

—Math. Staehler and family of St. Michaels, Nic. Uelmen and Miss Coletta Schmidt of Keowun Corner, Alfred Fellenz and Bud Schwind of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz New Year's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Backhaus and daughters, Janova and Joan of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Frank of Stratford were week end visitors at the Henry Ramthun home and also visited other relatives.

—William Mayer and Carroll Haug were among the many Kewaskum students who returned to their various schools after spending their holiday vacation at their homes. They left on Wednesday evening to resume their studies at St. Francis.

—Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Eberle's Beer Garden on Thursday evening of this week were: 1st, Alex Kudek, 38; 2nd, Chas. Raether; 3rd, Alex Geier and John Muckerhelde, tied with 34.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerbie, Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and Elmer Kling visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Harriet Hanst, who returned to her home with them after spending her holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Koerbie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller and Mrs. Anna Brodzeller of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and family of Lomira visited with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harbeck, daughter Carol Mary and the Louis Heisler family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby of Beechwood, Miss Elva Schultz of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son, Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Dundee callers Thursday.

Mr. William Ellison of Fond du Lac was a business caller at New Prospect Tuesday.

Martha Richard and Gilbert Hensel of Sheboygan called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac were callers at their home here Wednesday.

Elaine Mielkie and Rollie Kislinger of Milwaukee were guests at the Louise Mielkie home.

Harold Beymer and George Fuhrman of Milwaukee were business callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Milwaukee were week end guests at the J. Wilson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth entertained twenty-five guests Tuesday evening at their home to a delicious duck dinner, served at 7:30. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family, Betty and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and sons, Roger and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and son Billie of Fond du Lac, Lester Uelmen of New Fane, Miss Catherine Schmit of Wauwatosa, Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmie Theiken of Milwaukee, Mr. Mike Calvey and family, Della and Vincent. The evening was spent in playing cards.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and son Roger called at the Albert Prost home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clark Potter and children of West Bend visited with Fred Schiefel and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiefel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid of Campbellsport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Buddenhagen at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiefel and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepel and daughter Alice visited with Fred Schiefel and family Friday evening.

Dairymen and businessmen interested in dairying have every reason to be interested in calling to the attention of consumers everywhere the merits of the products of the dairy farm.

During the last 55 years, the proportion of tenant farmers has increased steadily in this country. In 1880 only one out of every four farmers was a tenant; in 1935, two out of every five farmers were tenants.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 15c	COFFEE San-Rey, cafe blend, guaranteed to satisfy or your money back, Try a lb. 27c 2 lbs. for 51c Old Time, 2 lbs. 49c Big Value, 1 lb. 15c 3 lbs. 43c Hill Bros., 2 lb. can 55c	Qua Bar BUTTER 1-lb. Prints 26½c Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Oxydol Deal 1 large box Value 1 med. box 33c All for 25c (Limited)	Fruits and Vegetables Potatoes, peck 23c Per 100 lbs. \$1.25 Bananas, 5 lbs. for 25c Grape Fruit, 10 for 25c Oranges, 2 doz. for 35c All Kinds of Apples	Ivory Soap Deal 3 med. bars Value 1 large bar 28c All for 19c (Limited) P. & G. or Crystal White Laundry Soap Giant Bars, 3½c each 3½c Put in a big supply.
Pure Wisconsin HONEY 5-lb. pail 50c 10-lb. pail 98c	We Carry a Full Line of Fresh	Lard 1 lb. prints, 2 for 19c Bulk by the jar, lb. 8½c
Mixed Candy, 15c a lb., 2 lbs. 25c	Dee Tomatoes, Three 19-oz. cans 25c	SAUERKRAUT, 3 large cans 23c
Jello or Royal Dessert, a package 5c	Swift's Pork and Beans, 28-oz. can 9c	Fancy Peas, size 2, Three 20-oz. cans 29c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lb. sack 49c	Fancy White Corn, Four 20-oz. cans 25c	Hoffmann's Finest Prunes, Large size, 2 lb. box 17c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM, WIS.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas spent New Year's eve with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert have returned from Florida where they spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohlrogge and daughter Caroline of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Tuesday with the latter's father, W. J. Romaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaenette, Bernice and Edith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt entertained a number of relatives at their home New Year's day in honor of Mrs. Bartelt's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daughter Margaret and Mrs. Mary Meyer of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the latter's son, Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

John Stern and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, Jaenette, Bernice and Edith spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and family at Campbellsport.

Miss Virginia Trapp left Tuesday for Fond du Lac to resume her studies at Roosevelt High school after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Cold storage lockers are becoming more popular among Wisconsin farmers. No less than 60 of these plants have been built in Wisconsin during the past three years. These provide about 8800 lockers in which families store meat, vegetables, fruit, and other foodstuffs.

Local Markets

RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	32-62c
Oats	29c
Beans in trade	4c
Cow hides	4c
Calf hides	7c
Horse hides	\$2.25
Eggs	25-21-15c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	11½c
Light hens	14½c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	16½c
Leghorn broilers	13c
Old roosters	9c
Young ducks, white	11c
Old ducks, colored	10½c
Heavy broilers	17c



These Three Things

- As a commercial bank this institution has three main functions:
1. To accept and safeguard the deposited funds of our depositors with all the diligence humanly possible for us to exercise.
 2. To permit payment of money by checks drawn against these deposits.
 3. To lend funds at interest to meet the legitimate credit needs of the people of our community.

We invite you to make full use of these services in your own financial affairs.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"
This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Are You Hard to Please?

Have you put off buying a really fine watch because you never found one of known quality at the price you wanted to pay? If that is true—delay no longer. We have the watch for you—A HAMILTON—the finest, most accurate, American-made watch. Stop in and see these fine watches.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



Weekly News Analysis Dictator States Maneuvering To Split Great Britain, France

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

In 1915 Italy signed the Treaty of London with Great Britain and France, joining the Allies on a promise of equal share in Germany's African territories. At Versailles this promise was forgotten and until 1935 France and Italy remained at odds.



AFRICAN SORE SPOT

Area in white, Italian; shaded area, British; black area, French. By annexing Djibouti, or all French Somaliland, Italy would gain a railroad outlet to the sea from Addis Ababa.

Addis Ababa railroad (see map); (3) that Italy should receive two small strips of African territory, an island between the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden, and the Tibesti triangle in the eastern Sahara desert.

Through this French concession brought public repudiation of any further Italian territorial claims, it did no more for European peace than any other treaty. England was angry because France acted without her advice.

That Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano are whipping up Italian enthusiasm has long been evident. First open sign was Italian repudiation of the Mussolini-Laval treaty.

Chamberlain's only salvation is to turn the Italo-French problem over to some mediation board. Two proposals thus far hinted are (1) settlement by the Hague court or (2) a reassembly of the "big four" who cooked Czechoslovakia's territorial goose at the treaty of Munich last September.

Highlights of the U. S. Post Office department's 1937-38 fiscal year, revealed by Postmaster General James J. Farley's annual report:

Receipts, \$728,634,051; expenses, \$772,445,607; loss, \$43,811,556. Cause of loss was the \$48,224,377 spent on carrying free mail for congressmen, government departments and blind persons, plus air mail subsidies and "nonpostal" functions.

Mail planes had their busiest year, flying 46,112,904 miles. Better roads and faster vehicles made possible consolidation of 520 rural routes and establishment of 63 more, serving 17,986 more families.

Last winter's congress tagged the railroad issue "too hot to handle" and adjourned in the face of a labor crisis. Since then the crisis has been smoothed, but only on the promise to both railroads and their employees that the new congress

will give better co-operation. First step in the right direction was the report of a six-man management-labor committee which asked: (1) regulation of all transportation by interstate commerce commission; (2) creation of an independent transportation board to handle all other regulations; (3) creation of a federal transportation court; (4) repeal of the controversial long-and-short-haul clause.

As congress rolls up its sleeves once more, as observers discover the only unanimity lies in undesirability of government-owned railroads, four men make rail news either by speaking or by keeping quiet.

President Roosevelt. The administration's much-advertised 1939 legislative motto is "Let Congress Do It," which means that less White House pressure is being exerted on law makers. Though the President appointed the management-labor committee, though its report was made to him, he apparently believes broad recommendations are enough. Details of U. S. transportation reorganization are being left for joint senate-house ironing.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. Chairman of the senate's interstate commerce committee, Montana's Wheeler is the individualist who fought President Roosevelt's court reform bill. Definitely a nonconformist, Mr. Wheeler has promised to co-operate with the White House but he calls the management-labor report merely a "working basis." Planks in the Wheeler rail program: (1) no repeal of the long-and-short-haul clause (which prevents roads from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route, in the same direction); (2) financial cleanup of railroads, even though it necessitates drastic measures to scale down top-heavy structures; (3) no government loans to railroads at 2 per cent unless similar concession is made to other industries.

Rep. Clarence F. Lea. Far-sighted and willing to listen, California's Lea—as chairman of the house interstate commerce committee—is

Not until they adjourned did delegates to the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima learn their official stationery bore the water mark, "Made in Germany." But if Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler laughed up his sleeve at this joke, he could frown more than usual over four major continental solidarity pacts which emerged from the parley.

Though the Hull delegation failed to win all it wanted, especially regarding fixed annual meetings of Pan-American foreign ministers, observers agree the common wishes of 21 nations as expressed at Lima offer a formidable barrier against totalitarian economic-political aggression.

The new U. S. job is to foster continental solidarity with special emphasis on relations with Argentina, which refuses to endanger her close ties with Germany and Italy.

Hardly conducive to continental solidarity, yet expressing the sentiment of many a U. S. oilman and citizen, was the provocative speech made by Sen. Elliott Roosevelt the same day delegates left Lima. Charging Mexico had taken advantage of the U. S. "good neighbor" policy to expropriate American-owned oil properties, Texan Roosevelt broadcast from Fort Worth:

It would appear on the surface that the good neighbor policy has gone far enough. Mexico has been far as yet. The U. S. government has not begun to act. Until Mexico makes an overture of friendship, I for one must subscribe to the theory that actions speak louder than words.

White House To Washington newsmen, two dovetailing facts provide justification for a prediction. Not two, but three dovetailing facts are now fascinating newsmen, who wonder if they add up to a new administration-sponsored pump-priming effort for recovery and defense. The facts:

WPA Leadership. When Harry Hopkins was named secretary of commerce, mysterious personnel changes took place in the WPA set-up he formerly directed. Boosted to chief administrator was Col. F. C. Harrington. His assistants, also army men, were Maj. B. M. Harloe and Capt. G. E. Textor. Apparently kicked downstairs was Aubrey Williams, former assistant WPA administrator who became head of the unimportant national youth administration.

But the No. 1 administration aim for 1939 is rearmament, which would have the practical additional value of spurring recovery. Obviously WPA could handle many rearmament activities, therefore it is logical that WPA should have military leadership. As for faithful Aubrey Williams, President Roosevelt followed his appointment closely with the announcement that NYA would have charge of an important program he will present to congress.

The program: to train 20,000 college students annually as expert pilots, giving the U. S. one of the most formidable aerial reserves in the world. It would cost \$9,800,000 a year.

WPA Reorganization. To curb congressional demands for an investigation of WPA political activity, President Roosevelt has agreed to create nonpartisan county supervision boards. Not announced, but broadly hinted, is a plan to place the relief system under civil service. Such administration proposals

introducing broadly drafted railroad relief legislation on the stipulations that it must not be rushed, that it shall be reworked after lengthy committee hearings. The Lea idea: That competing transportation problems than the railroad issue alone, that freight traffic should be diverted into the most economic channels.

John A. Hastings. Not seriously considered, but signifying how far afield railroad relief proposals can go, is the "plan for postalized transportation" evolved by former New York State Senator Hastings, and introduced last congress by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke. The Hastings idea: "Application to passenger and freight services of the rate principle successfully sought and profitably employed for a hundred years in first class mail carriage." The U. S. would be divided into nine railroad regions with five types of passenger service. From New York to San Francisco by coach would cost \$5. Sample fares by class from Manhattan to Chicago: coach, \$1; parlor car, \$3; local sleeper, \$5; express reserved, \$10; de luxe limited, \$15.

Religion From his inspiration in Nazi Germany, European persecution of Jews is spreading to new fronts. The latest:

Czechoslovakia. German-patterned ghetto laws will soon go into effect. Jews will be eliminated from politics, civil service, teaching, journalism and radio. A few will be allowed to continue practicing law and medicine.

Danzig. Though allowed to take their wealth with them (in contrast to German methods), Danzig Jews are fleeing in anticipation of the Free City's union with the Reich.

Liechtenstein. Containing 65 square miles, populated by 10,000 people of Germanic origin, this principality is ousting all Jews who arrived after the World war.

deduced number The reporting of these numbers enables bird migrations to be charted. So many birds are attracted rightly by the glare of the Heligoland lighthouse that a wire guard had to be placed round the lantern to keep them from dashing themselves to death. There was a time when birds that rested on the island used to be trapped by the islanders and 15,000 larks have thus been killed for food in a single night. But this slaughter has now been greatly reduced.

At Heligoland Station Thirty per cent of the migrating birds which are trapped, ringed and released at the Heligoland bird-watching station are reported weeks or months afterward from places as far distant as Africa or India. They are caught on the island in a large trap of wire netting gradually narrowing to a cage, and the ring fastened to one leg of each bird bears the word "Heligoland" and an in-

calls Police to Stolen Car Stolen cars broadcast their own messages for help to the police if equipped with an automatic burglar alarm which the thieves set off unwittingly. The alarm has the appearance of a license plate and is attached to both the front and rear of the car. It is connected to the starter and will flip the plate over if an attempt is made to start the car while the device is operating. When the plate is turned over, it displays a "Help, Police" sign.

Pan-America

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Medical Association Will Fight U. S. Trust Charges WASHINGTON.—An indictment was returned here by a federal grand jury charging violation of the anti-trust laws against four organized medical associations and twenty-one leaders in the medical profession. The prosecution appears to be headed for a court battle which will go to the U. S. Supreme court. The indictment was based on alleged acts of the defendants against

the Group Health association, a medical co-operative of government workers in the capital. The defendants are charged with entering a conspiracy in restraint of trade by preventing members of the association from getting proper care, and from providing facilities for members of the association.

The most widely known of the 21 physicians named is Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Unusual Coincidence Attends Visit of Governor of Nebraska

Executive of State Without Debt Appears at Moment Treasury Announce Huge Federal Debt; Spend Less When Income Drops, Cornhusker Formula.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska visited Washington recently. Governors of states get around to Washington visits every now and then, but in the case of Governor Cochran's visit, there was a very unusual coincidence. On the day of his arrival, the treasury department happened to make public its routine monthly statement of the national debt and expenditures. It was late in December, so the treasury statement served to mark half of the federal government's fiscal year.

There was, of course, nothing spectacular about the fact that the treasury issued a debt statement. The government has lots of debt. But it was spectacular, even sensational, that the treasury statement of that day should reveal a new high record for the national debt on the day of arrival of one of the state governors, the chief executive of a state that has no state debt. Not a penny does the state of Nebraska owe.

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WPA Leadership. When Harry Hopkins was named secretary of commerce, mysterious personnel changes took place in the WPA set-up he formerly directed. Boosted to chief administrator was Col. F. C. Harrington. His assistants, also army men, were Maj. B. M. Harloe and Capt. G. E. Textor. Apparently kicked downstairs was Aubrey Williams, former assistant WPA administrator who became head of the unimportant national youth administration.

But the No. 1 administration aim for 1939 is rearmament, which would have the practical additional value of spurring recovery. Obviously WPA could handle many rearmament activities, therefore it is logical that WPA should have military leadership. As for faithful Aubrey Williams, President Roosevelt followed his appointment closely with the announcement that NYA would have charge of an important program he will present to congress.

The program: to train 20,000 college students annually as expert pilots, giving the U. S. one of the most formidable aerial reserves in the world. It would cost \$9,800,000 a year.

WPA Reorganization. To curb congressional demands for an investigation of WPA political activity, President Roosevelt has agreed to create nonpartisan county supervision boards. Not announced, but broadly hinted, is a plan to place the relief system under civil service. Such administration proposals

introducing broadly drafted railroad relief legislation on the stipulations that it must not be rushed, that it shall be reworked after lengthy committee hearings. The Lea idea: That competing transportation problems than the railroad issue alone, that freight traffic should be diverted into the most economic channels.

John A. Hastings. Not seriously considered, but signifying how far afield railroad relief proposals can go, is the "plan for postalized transportation" evolved by former New York State Senator Hastings, and introduced last congress by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke. The Hastings idea: "Application to passenger and freight services of the rate principle successfully sought and profitably employed for a hundred years in first class mail carriage." The U. S. would be divided into nine railroad regions with five types of passenger service. From New York to San Francisco by coach would cost \$5. Sample fares by class from Manhattan to Chicago: coach, \$1; parlor car, \$3; local sleeper, \$5; express reserved, \$10; de luxe limited, \$15.

Religion From his inspiration in Nazi Germany, European persecution of Jews is spreading to new fronts. The latest:

Czechoslovakia. German-patterned ghetto laws will soon go into effect. Jews will be eliminated from politics, civil service, teaching, journalism and radio. A few will be allowed to continue practicing law and medicine.

Danzig. Though allowed to take their wealth with them (in contrast to German methods), Danzig Jews are fleeing in anticipation of the Free City's union with the Reich.

Liechtenstein. Containing 65 square miles, populated by 10,000 people of Germanic origin, this principality is ousting all Jews who arrived after the World war.

deduced number The reporting of these numbers enables bird migrations to be charted. So many birds are attracted rightly by the glare of the Heligoland lighthouse that a wire guard had to be placed round the lantern to keep them from dashing themselves to death. There was a time when birds that rested on the island used to be trapped by the islanders and 15,000 larks have thus been killed for food in a single night. But this slaughter has now been greatly reduced.

At Heligoland Station Thirty per cent of the migrating birds which are trapped, ringed and released at the Heligoland bird-watching station are reported weeks or months afterward from places as far distant as Africa or India. They are caught on the island in a large trap of wire netting gradually narrowing to a cage, and the ring fastened to one leg of each bird bears the word "Heligoland" and an in-

calls Police to Stolen Car Stolen cars broadcast their own messages for help to the police if equipped with an automatic burglar alarm which the thieves set off unwittingly. The alarm has the appearance of a license plate and is attached to both the front and rear of the car. It is connected to the starter and will flip the plate over if an attempt is made to start the car while the device is operating. When the plate is turned over, it displays a "Help, Police" sign.

Medical Association Will Fight U. S. Trust Charges WASHINGTON.—An indictment was returned here by a federal grand jury charging violation of the anti-trust laws against four organized medical associations and twenty-one leaders in the medical profession. The prosecution appears to be headed for a court battle which will go to the U. S. Supreme court. The indictment was based on alleged acts of the defendants against

the Group Health association, a medical co-operative of government workers in the capital. The defendants are charged with entering a conspiracy in restraint of trade by preventing members of the association from getting proper care, and from providing facilities for members of the association.

The most widely known of the 21 physicians named is Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

All Around WISCONSIN

School Becomes City Hall—The city council of Appleton has let a contract to remodel the Lincoln school building into a new city hall at a cost of \$49,890.

Grave Markers Stolen—Fond du Lac police are striving to trace thieves who stole about 30 brass plates marking the graves of army veterans in Estabrook cemetery there.

Hotel Man Dead—Mark Bellis, 76, operator of a popular hotel at Wausau for many years and widely known as a starter of horse races at county fairs, died Dec. 27 of pneumonia.

Dammann Has Job—When Secretary of State Theodore Dammann left the political post he had held continuously for 12 years he became assistant manager of the Republican hotel in Milwaukee.

Broughton Appointed—Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor and Democratic national committeeman, has been appointed chairman of the federal home loan bank at Chicago. He will serve through 1939.

Winter Comes—Northwest winds brought the first sub-zero weather of the season to Wisconsin Dec. 28. Wausau was the coldest spot with temperature of 20 below. Ice and snow hampered automobile traffic in many sections.

Chief Justice Runs Again—Announcement has been made by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Wisconsin supreme court at the judicial election April 4. He will be 71 in February and is now serving his fourth term.

Ten Million for Highways—The state highway commission is planning the expenditure of \$8,750,000 on state highways and \$1,550,000 for bridges, grade separations and paving of county trunk highways during 1939. New paving scheduled for state highways calls for 130 miles of concrete and 168 miles of gravel.

Smoke Kills Boy Hero—James Schindler, 17, was asphyxiated at Marshfield after he had awakened a younger brother in time for him to escape flames and smoke when a defective chimney set fire to their home. Firemen found the body of James alongside his bed, where he had fallen after arousing his brother.

Traffic Record Spoiled—More than 20 traffic deaths during the Christmas holiday period shattered Wisconsin's hopes of continuing a record of lowering state automobile fatalities every month since December, 1937. Last December saw 63 deaths and for the first 28 days of December this year 68 traffic fatalities were recorded.

Duncan Pardoned—Thomas M. Duncan, former secretary and adviser to Gov. Philip La Follette, received a pardon from the governor, enabling him to leave the Milwaukee house of correction and spend Christmas with his family. Duncan entered the prison June 13 to serve a term of one to two years after being adjudged guilty of driving an automobile while drunk and causing the death of Henry Schuette of West Allis.

Step Up Milk Process—University of Wisconsin scientists have announced improvements in the irradiation process based on Prof. Harry Steenbock's discovery that Vitamin D can be infused artificially in milk. Experimenters at the university have designed a carbon arc which has 50 to 100 per cent greater capacity than older models, and at the same time imparts from 50 to 200 per cent greater Vitamin D potency to the milk.

Relief Barrel Low—The bottom of the state's relief barrel was scraped Dec. 23 when the emergency board allotted all but \$186,000 of the \$3,000,000 appropriated by the 1937 legislature. The allotment of approximately \$400,000 will meet the state's share of relief expenditures through January and the remaining \$180,000 will finance part of the February cost. After that, the legislature must furnish additional money to keep the state in the relief picture.

Zona Gale Dies—Zona Gale Breese, the greatest of present day Wisconsin writers and noted for her portrayals of midwestern small town life, died of pneumonia in a Chicago hospital at the age of 64. Her literary career began as a reporter for Milwaukee and New York newspapers. She married William L. Breese, a Portage manufacturer, in 1929. Her address at her funeral in Portage was delivered by Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin.

High Court Voids Transfer—A decision of Wisconsin supreme court restrained Secretary of State Dammann and State Treasurer Levitan from paying \$3,887,552 in Civil War indebtedness and teachers' retirement fund deficit, which Gov. La Follette's emergency board had sought to transfer from the state's general fund before Gov. Julius P. Heil took office Jan. 2. In reversing an earlier decision by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, the supreme ruling held unconstitutional the two sections of the 1937 budget law under which the emergency board appropriated the funds, holding that the two sections contained an unlawful delegation of power to the board.

Must Cut Electric Rates—The municipal electric utility of the city of Hartford has been ordered by the public service commission to reduce its rates. More than \$7,000 a year will be saved to consumers.

Cannon Sent to Hospital—Congressman Raymond J. Cannon of Milwaukee has been committed to the county mental hospital to be treated as an inebriate, upon petition of his wife and other relatives. Cannon was defeated for re-nomination last fall after serving three terms in congress.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Once, at an airport when young and unknown became involved in an argument with a native citizen, who insisted that Americans are only dog meat. Your correspondent knew only enough Spanish to get him into trouble, and was used to it diligently that, and when Dr. Robert Entwistle, once of Philadelphia, later a student and practitioner of tropical medicine along the west coast fever ports, appeared. He calmed the excitement, embarrassed his countryman much to the head. It was like magic, the he piped every body down. The loved and trusted him, and he was their authority on everything but international relations to be best.

So, today, it seemed like old news to read in a dispatch from Lima that it was an American doctor and not a statesman, who, possibly more than any other man, has introduced respect and good will to this country, down around the equator. With a number of other American physicians, Dr. John D. Long, of the United States Public Health Service, has been carrying on a fight against the bubonic plague, malaria, chagas fever and other tropical curses in Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Chile and other countries. He holds decorations from a dozen South American countries. He and his colleagues have served only in response to specific requests for their services, and the sum of their efforts has been to ill will, dispel prejudice and promote friendly relations.

Doctor Long, 64 years old, precise, unassuming, is a true American professional man. His home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. He entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the national public health service, became assistant surgeon, and, assigned the Philippines, won eminence in his profession in his work in sanitation and in fighting disease. In 1926, he was loaned to the Philippine government for a similar experience there.

In this writer's observation of South American countries, particular instances of civility, behavior, fair dealing and regard for native traditions and amenities, once the fear of predatory designs had been overcome, were effective when all else failed, including our most eloquent offerings of official friendship.

THE New York aquarium has three African fish which are high foreheaded and bigger than in proportion to their size than any other fish in the aquarium.

Plan I. Q. Rating below the Plan Rare Fish With makes the Out-Size Brain makes the doesn't seem to get them anything although they manage to keep of aquaria and trying pans. They are the first ever brought to this country.

Dr. Charles M. Breese plans to go to Africa as soon as possible to check up on their Q. The ancient Egyptians revered and protected them, in the belief that their huge brain capacities were inhabited by the souls of departed men. Doctor Breese thinks a study of their intelligence, if any, in relation to their out-size brain, might be enlightening.

Doctor Breder is a boy biologist at Newark, where the was apt to find the bathtub kills and sticklebacks. In his amination for a biological study of the fisheries bureau, he collected his elders and beat out P. D. trans in the competition. He was assistant director of the department for 14 years and became director a year ago.

Dr. Charles M. Breese is 64 years old, a fragile, electrical-looking man, with blue eyes and yellow hair. But his appearance is deceptive. On the Breder expedition to the Chucunagua river country in southern Panama, in 1934, he was Dr. J. L. Baer of the Smithsonian institution lost his life. Doctor Breder was through swimming, with chagas fever or ber-beri and a brand new fish.

Rivulus Chucunagua Breder, in 8-pt. body type, five-inches in length, is an inch longer than the fish.

Made F Terry, the famous Connecticut clock maker, invented his own cut clock that he called "Pillar Scroll Top Case" in 1814. The of the elaborate carving, despite of the elaborate carving, Terry sold quantities of them many are in use today.

First to Try Segregating Printers The system of segregating printers in separate cells was tried out in a comprehensive way in Philadelphia about 1850.

Oil Four Oil may be sediments no surface

Solar System The solar system of asteroids and planets have a satellite of objects with the sun.

Oil Four Oil may be sediments no surface

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CONGRESS GOES TO WORK

Placed with more than its usual quota of world and domestic problems, congress opens a session which will continue far into the summer months. Picture Parade gives you a glimpse of the work at hand.



Picture Parade



LABOR—Charging that the national labor relations act as now constituted is unfair to employers, congressmen will seek revisions. Two proposed amendments would (1) require employers to ask for labor board elections and (2) permit review by the courts of findings of the labor board.



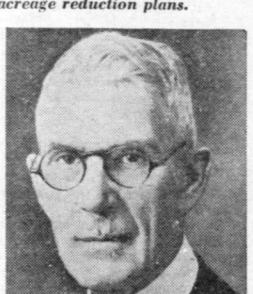
Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's budget report will possibly be smaller than the fiscal year starting next week. Seriously considered as a revenue source is reduction of income tax exemptions for persons from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for married persons and \$1,000 for single persons.



AGRICULTURE—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace may ask congress to approve his "two-price" plan for domestic agricultural products, whereby surplus American agricultural products would be sold at a lower-than-standard price to needy families. A general farm revolt is expected over acreage reduction plans.



IMMIGRATION—Because Germany is persecuting Jews, some congressmen will ask a partial suspension of American immigration restrictions. This plan is opposed by Senator Borah, among others, on the theory that an influx of new population would add to America's unemployment problem.



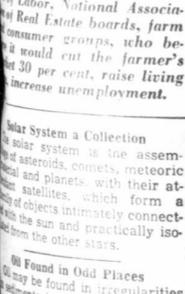
PENSIONS—Although the November elections saw defeat of many unorthodox pension proposals, many congressmen were elected with the backing of such groups as that formed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, above. The original Townsend proposal calls for \$200-a-month pensions, but a modified version is expected.



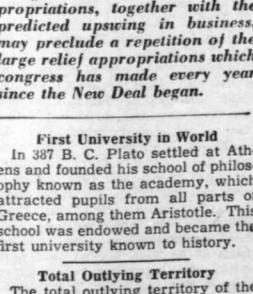
TEXAS STORES—Texas' Congressman Wright Patman will introduce his bill to tax chain stores out of existence. But this is confronted with mounting opposition from such groups as the American Federation of Labor, National Association of Real Estate Boards, farm consumer groups, who believe it would cut the farmer's income 30 per cent, raise living expenses.



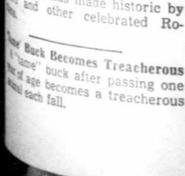
RELIEF—Originated by Democrats but claiming Republican support, a measure will probably be introduced to return administration of relief to states, where bi-partisan boards will be in charge. Enlarged defense appropriations, together with the predicted upswing in business, may preclude a repetition of the large relief appropriations which congress has made every year since the New Deal began.



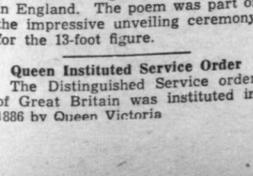
First University in World In 387 B. C. Plato settled at Athens and founded his school of philosophy known as the academy, which attracted pupils from all parts of Greece, among them Aristotle. This school was endowed and became the first university known to history.



Total Outlying Territory The total outlying territory of the United States is 711,606 square miles, the total continental area, 3,026,789 square miles.



Masefield Poem Salutes Ship "I submit these lines to you, old ship, in whom I passed some years," said John Masefield, the poet laureate, when he read a poem to a figurehead of Lord Nelson in a 99-year-old training ship in the Mersey in England. The poem was part of the impressive unveiling ceremony for the 13-foot figure.



Queen Instituted Service Order The Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain was instituted in 1886 by Queen Victoria

Star Dust

Who's Simple Simon? In Royal Atmosphere Cooper as Gen. John? By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see Walt Disney's new Technicolor short, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," you'll have a lot of fun guessing the identity of the main characters. For Disney has caricatured Filmdom's greatest as Simple Simon, Old King Cole and other famous



WALT DISNEY

nursery rhyme favorites—and in nearly every instance the casting is perfect. Whenever he wants to, Reginald Denny may visit at White Lodge, which was the girlhood home of Queen Mary of England, and where the duke of Windsor was born. The home of British royalty for 200 years, it is the house to which the present king, when he was duke of York, took his bride. White Lodge has been leased by Mrs. Reynolds Albertini, who is Denny's sister.

Incidentally Barbara Denny, daughter of the famous Reginald, is getting to be a big girl now. She is breaking into the movies by being stand-in for Heather Angel. Jack Holt's son is also getting somewhere in pictures. RKO has just signed him to a long-term contract. His most recent pictures are Westerns, but he's not worrying about being typed, as he did well in such pictures as "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Stella Dallas" before he took to the wild West.

It begins to look as if Gary Cooper would never escape from playing historical characters, once he begins. At present he's making "The Last Frontier," but before long he'll be playing Abraham Lincoln; he's had photographs made, in make-up, and is delighted with the idea of playing the Great Emancipator (and should be better at it than the other movie actors who will probably tackle it).

Meanwhile General John, about to write his autobiography, is said to have stated that he'd like to see Cooper in the role of the hero if it is screened. As there is little, if any, resemblance between them, it must be that the General has always longed to look like a long-legged cowboy.

Lessons in government are to be made easy if other producers follow the example set by Warner Brothers. They're starring Pat O'Brien in a series of two-reelers on "What the Constitution Means to You." You might put Nancy Kelly down on your list of youngsters who will be top-notchers in the movies by the time another year has passed. She's set for the only good feminine role in "Stanley and Livingstone" (at least, that's what this film of Darkest Africa is called now, but surely it will be changed) and as that will be one of Twentieth-Century-Fox's big numbers of 1939, her being chosen for the part is significant.

Another young girl who is rapidly carving out a career for herself is Jane Warren, whom you've heard on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy likes her voice—or she wouldn't be on the program—but thinks that the most amazing thing about her is the fact that she had had only about 15 months of vocal instruction, and practices only 30 minutes a day.

Any boy could do well in school if he had chances like this. Recently Peter Van Steeden's young son had to prepare a lesson which included some questions about Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to his father for help. "Can't help you," said Van Steeden Sr. "But Admiral Byrd is going to be on my 'For Men Only' program; come to the rehearsal with me and you can ask him those questions." Young Van Steeden got the highest mark in his class the following day; now he's wishing that his father could introduce him to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who invented mathematics.

ODDS AND ENDS—Nan Wynn, CBS songstress, is such a ping pong enthusiast that she's arranged a tournament, open only to girls who are connected with radio. . . . Neal Hopkins, who writes MBS' "Two on a Shoe-string," says that an intelligent blind person is the best critic a radio author can have. . . . Hopkins knows; he used to be in charge of production of recorded classics for the blind. . . . Richard Arlen's going to make six pictures a year for Universal.

See the New Suede Fashions, They're the Smartest Ever

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE style program for midseason and the soon-to-follow spring definitely stresses the importance of apparel made of handsome colorful suede. A most significant achievement in the field of modern costume design is the use of suede in a fabric way. Time was when imagination carried only as far as novelty hats and bags, gloves and belts, and perhaps a few added accessories.

These small beginnings of suede are past history now. Today designers are working with it as easily and creatively as if it were cloth or any other material. A dress, a coat, a jacket or blouse, in fact an ensemble entire of this supple, caressing-to-the-touch and superbly colorful medium is no longer a novelty but a grand and glorious fact.

Up to this season a dress of suede or a coat was more or less a luxury. It's going to be different this year. In anticipation of a widespread vogue, leading shops and stores are featuring fashions that dress you in suede from tip to toe. And are these new suede clothes good looking! Just go to your nearest dealer and ask to see the newest in sueded and you will have the answer.

In these advance showings, day-time dresses in delectable colors (suede takes dyes so beautifully) are tailored and dressmakered and style-detailed so artfully, you know then and there as you gaze on them you will never be satisfied until you own something of suede, perhaps a frock with innumerable little pockets and a decorative slide-fastener or a swagger coat that is tailored to perfection or a bolero with the tie-sash that you can wear with any dress.

Out Hollywood way the fashion alert colony has gone in wholeheartedly for suede apparel. A suede jacket, suede hat and suede blouse make up the striking casual costume selected by Lynn Bari. See this ensemble pictured to the left in the illustration. The three-quarter length coat of suede in a luscious wineberry color has padded shoulders with four interesting pockets extending from the wide fold down the front. The 16-gore skirt is matched to the coat while the slide-fastened waistcoat is in pink suede. With this outfit Miss Bari wears open-toe wineberry calf pumps.

To brighten her black wool dress Eleanor Hansen wears a teal blue suede bolero with contrasting embroidered motif and belt that ties. See this attractive two-piece shown to the right in the picture. The hat in the inset is of suede combined with felt. Mary Carlisle wears it. The felt part is in nut brown while the upward suede side is a mosaic rust tone to match a 14-inch long suede bag which is so capacious it carries everything. Suede evening fashions are thrilling. A graceful cape of white suede trimmed in white fox makes a most beautiful evening wrap. A formal gown of delicate pink suede is bewitching. A long coat tailored of colorful suede with richly furled collar is eye-filling. Then there are charming jacket blouses of suede and waistcoats and boleros with bags and sash girdles to match and the latest is to add a whimsical muff of matching suede.

You can get cunning and very inexpensive collar-and-cuff sets of suede to add a sure style touch to your sports outfit. These are swank to wear with your about-town shirt-maker frocks.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail. Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not



to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers. This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose. Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still-other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every

Time to Debunk On the theory that machinery adds to poverty, a publicist pleads for an inventors' holiday. Are we to believe that invention is in reality the mother of necessity? Learn to paddle your own canoe before you expect to manage the ship of another. It isn't true that what you don't say can't hurt you. Silence at the wrong time can injure you irreparably.

Uncle Phil Says: Must be a mother of necessity? Learn to paddle your own canoe before you expect to manage the ship of another. It isn't true that what you don't say can't hurt you. Silence at the wrong time can injure you irreparably.

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QUESTION You never seem to have a cold, Ethel. ANSWER Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know. LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

OLD FOLKS Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. Without Risk. NRO-TONIGHT. ALWAYS CARRY IT. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Let Down by Success Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus. ACHING COLDS Relieve Their Distress This Easy, Quick Way!

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER. The Wise Traveler A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

Skating Outfit



This happy skater is darting about like a bird of gay plumage in a fetching costume introduced at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. The jacket front has red and white scroll work and is interwoven with a cellophane thread to give the appearance of snow. Her matching skirt is red lined and flares decidedly as fashionable skating skirts are supposed to do this season.

Soft Styling New Trend in Fashion

An interesting movement among designers is that of styling the new dresses and likewise coats with extra fullness. The dirndl skirt and the very new monastic silhouettes are ways of achieving the extra fullness. However many of the incoming costumes show a restrained handling of fullness that easily maintains coveted slenderness. It is not only skirts that are taking on artful fullness. Fashion's demand for soft styling extends to waists and blouses and large full sleeves in both coat and dress.

Favor Wool for Teen-Age Frocks

New daytime frocks for teen-age after-school occasions often are fashioned of lightweight wool—gray, brown or teal blue. One is a dark jumper frock worn with a gaily flowered challis blouse and another is made of light gray wool brightly smocked at the hipbones in red. Black or dark colored velvet or velveteen dresses trimmed with a pleated neckline frill of striped ribbon seem to be favorites for daytime holiday occasions.

Waistline Prediction

A lower waistline on your spring dresses will be indicated mostly with a ribbon sash tied in a bow.

Elegant Blouse

An elegant blouse is becoming essential to the completeness of a wardrobe.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Robust weather calls for rugged footwear. Sweaters are an important part of the college girl's wardrobe. Blues are highlighted by Paquin. Color contrasts are big color points with Vivonet. Many of the newer and now-so fashionable black suede belts stimulate with jewel and nailhead embroidery.

Neckline treatments of fur wraps are noteworthy. Dresses have been designed with modified waistlines and fairly full skirts to camouflage thick waists. Bialo, Paris designer, shows a large number of ensembles—trailing nightgown and matching coat, also very long. This seems to be the outstanding note of the winter styles for lingerie.

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Ask for WEED AMERICANS by name—at better accessory stores, garages, service stations. AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC. BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT. In Business for Your Safety.

Licensed to manufacture and sell Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains under United States and Canadian Letters Patent. American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., The Mackey Company, The Hildreth Chain Company, Pyrene Manufacturing Company, Dominion Chain Company, Limited, and Pyrene Manufacturing Company of Canada, Limited.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 6 and 7
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in
"SWEETHEARTS"
In color
with Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice.
Added: Technicolor Travelogue and Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Jan. 8, 9, 10
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Adm. 10-25c to 6 p. m. Sun.
Luise Rainer in
"Dramatic School"
with Alan Marshall and Lana Turner
Added: Comedy and Cartoon; also News Reel Sun. and Mon.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
"Say It In French"
with Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna, Irene Hervey, Janet Beecher

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 6 and 7
George O'Brien in
"Hollywood Cowboy"
with Cecilia Parker

Added: Our Gang Comedy, Cartoon, Fictorial, Novelty and chapter 4 of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Sunday and Monday,
Jan. 8 and 9
Matinee Sun., box office open 1:15 to 3. Adm. 10-15c. Eve. shows 7 and 9. Adm. 10-25c.

Edgar Kennedy, Billy Gilbert, Spanky MacFarland, Luise Beavers in

"Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus"
-Feature No. 2-
TEX RITTER in

Song of the Buckaroo
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11, 12
"Next Time I Marry"
with Lucille Ball, James Ellison, Lee Bowman.

and—
Don Terry, Robert Paige, Jacqueline Wells in
"When G-Men Step In"

Roller Skating

Every Wednesday Evening
at the
Opera House
KEWASKUM

2 Cash Door Prizes every Wednesday. Remember, Good Skates at Kewaskum.

"Butch" Lauffer, Mgr.

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

JOE GISH



THE WRONG KIND OF GAS

Those who attended the birthday party for Elizabeth Ann, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer last Thursday, were: Richard Michaels, Jeanette and Ann Rauch, and Sylvia Zuehlke of Lomira.

FARM AND HOME LINES

So important are milk and milk products to the diet of a people that we cannot overemphasize this relationship. Scientists are constantly adding to our great store of information pointing the way clearly to the necessity of milk and its products in our daily diet. Fortunately in milk we have a food which in itself is more abundant in nutritional value than in any other single food. This fact is of especial significance to both producers and consumers.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Twenty-five Years Ago

January, 1914
The Woman's club of this village gave an oyster supper to its members and their families in the Good Tempers hall last Wednesday evening, the date being the first anniversary of the organization of the club. After the supper, card playing was indulged in, first gent's prize went to A. L. Rosenheimer and first ladies' prize went to Mrs. A. L. Simon.

Frank Heppie, who was employed at the H. J. Lay Lumber Co's office the past one and one-half years as book-keeper, resigned his position, same taking effect Monday. On Wednesday he left for Milwaukee where he accepted a similar position with the Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

D. M. Rosenheimer of this village received the sad news this week of his father's death at his home in Erlangen, Bavaria, Germany. Deceased was one of the earliest settlers of Slinger and an early pioneer of Washington county, having been in business at Slinger in the early days. He was 83 years of age.

Mich. Johannes, Jr., who resides about two miles from this village, entertained a number of gentlemen friends from this village last Sunday evening. The party consisted of seven and they went to "Mike's" place in Brunner's auto. They left late in the afternoon and at about six o'clock a delicious supper was served. The party consisted of John Brunner, Don Harbeck, Fred Buss, Frank Heppie, Peter Mies, John Witzig, and B. H. Rosenheimer.

Frank Heppie, who recently resigned his position with the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. was tendered a farewell banquet at the Republican House last Tuesday evening. Those in attendance were: B. H. Rosenheimer, Newton Rosenheimer, Peter Mies, John Witzig, Elwyn Romaine, William F. Schultz, Otto E. Lay, Fred Buss, and Fred Reischer. The menu consisted of roast turkey, etc., which was delightfully prepared by Landlady Mrs. Schultz.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

The New Year dance at the Ed. Sohre hall was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent Monday with friends at St. Kilian.
John Senn attended the butchering bee on the Oscar Backhaus farm Monday.
Miss Ruth Struebing is spending the week at the Otto Schmitt home at Ashford.
Miss Martha Johanna Gudex visited Genevieve Hornborg of East Eden last week.
Miss Constance Schmitt is convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia.
Mrs. Marie Mueller spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller.
Mr. and Mrs. Schiller and children were visitors at the L. R. Schmidt home Monday.
The Elmore school convened Monday, January 2nd, after the holiday vacation.
Miss Irene Straub is spending her vacation with relatives at Pewaukee this week.
Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing was the guest of the Otto Schmitt family at Ashford last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and children visited the Charles Norges family of Waucousta Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing were guests at the P. A. Kremer home at North Ashford on New Year's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmitt of Milwaukee and Mr. Rusch were guests at the L. R. Schmitt home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus and son Bobbie of West Bend were recent guests at the Albert Struebing home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter, of Oostburg spent over New Year's with the Albert Schmitt family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus were New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Bocelli at Campbellsport.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbein, who is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Schmitt at Ashford, is reported being on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville motored to Fond du Lac Sunday. While there they were accorded cordial hospitality.
Mr. and Mrs. Bur. Knickel and children, Chaazy Sabish and Vera Zills and Lillie Marie Gudex were entertained at the Samuel S. Gudex home Sunday.
Elmer Struebing of South Elmore, Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing of Armstrong on Monday.
Those who attended the birthday party for Elizabeth Ann, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer last Thursday, were: Richard Michaels, Jeanette and Ann Rauch, and Sylvia Zuehlke of Lomira.

Following is a chronology of the news of most interest and importance which occurred in Kewaskum and community during the year just ended—1938. This chronology has been compiled from the Statesman files of the past year, and is brought to our readers as a brief review of 1938 events, which will enable our subscribers to recollect 1938 news of interest before confining our entire thoughts to the new year—1939.

JANUARY
Jan. 1—John Roden, St. Michaels, kicked by cow. Lacerated finger requires five stitches to close wound.
Jan. 2—Newly organized Kewaskum hockey team loses first game to Barton, 2 to 1.
Jan. 2—Village board votes for \$3,600 transfer from its treasury to School Dist. No. 5, as an advance payment for school taxes due; also authorizes purchase of smoke masks for fire department.
Jan. 4—Fred Jung, 69, father of Mrs. Hubert Wittman, village, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Dave Hilbert, Fond du Lac.
Jan. 5—Broken drive shaft causes Chicago & North Western train to be delayed here 1 1/2 hours.
Jan. 5—Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly, 78, of Eyrone, native of Town Wayne, dies at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.
Jan. 9—Peace Ev. congregation holds meeting to elect officers.
Jan. 9—Annual meeting of St. Lucas Ev. Luth. church. All officers re-elected.
Jan. 10—Joseph Schwartz, 70, life-long resident of Town Wayne, dies at Allenton.
Jan. 11—Gladys Bartel, New Prospect, fractures right shoulder in fall.
Jan. 21—Report of Christmas Seal sale here by Clifford Rose, local manager, shows net receipts of \$74.89.
Jan. 12—Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of village elected president of Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association at annual convention, Madison.
Jan. 13—Very good year reported at annual meeting of stockholders of Bank of Kewaskum. Pay dividend of eight per cent; all officers and directors re-elected.
Jan. 13—Death of Mrs. Anna Backhaus, 67, resident of Elmore, occurs at home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Steuwerland in Sheboygan.
Jan. 15—Kewaskum Woman's club celebrates 25th anniversary with program and banquet.
Jan. 15—Kewaskum opens annual Salvation Army appeal with quota set at \$100.
Jan. 15—Mrs. Emma Seefeld, 71, widow of Paul Seefeld, Sr., native of Kewaskum, passes away at Dundee home.
Jan. 16—Bi-annual meeting of Holy Trinity congregation held. Vote purchase of 2 1/2 acres of land for new cemetery. Officers re-elected.
Jan. 16—St. Michaels congregation holds annual meeting. Business discussed and officers elected.
Jan. 19—P. G. Van Blarcom, 80, native of Town Auburn, and former principal of Kewaskum Public school, public official, and real estate dealer, dies at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.
Jan. 18—Charles Miller of this village, who formerly managed Miller's Electric store, purchases business from Miller's, Inc.
Jan. 18—Large gathering helps Nic. Hess of village celebrate 87th birthday.
Jan. 19—Native of Town Wayne, Stephan Bonesho, 73, passes away at home in Campbellsport.
Jan. 20—Mrs. Oscar Muench, 58, dies at home near Beechwood, Town Scott, from stroke.
Jan. 20—Annual meeting of Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held. Another successful year reported with \$9,929.26 increase in surplus to policyholders. Directors elected.
Jan. 22—Jack Thull and his orchestra escape injury in auto crash near West Bend while enroute to Sun Prairie to fill dance engagement.
Jan. 22—All previous records broken in Salvation Army annual appeal here. Village exceeds quota of \$100 by \$11.12.
Jan. 25—Miss Helena Feuerhammer, 59, formerly of Town Kewaskum, passed away at home of sister, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, in Town Eden.
Jan. 26—John Klug, 78, well known Town Kewaskum native, dies at Town Auburn home.
Jan. 27—Mrs. Catherine Harter, resident of village many years, observes 88th birthday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is confined with fractured hip.
Jan. 28—Washington county wins first prize in Class C in state conservation department's pheasant rearing contest.
Jan. 29—Kewaskum and Wayne hold joint president's birthday ball at opera house, in connection with nationwide observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.
Jan. 29—Math. Schlaefer, 69, husband of the former Gertrude Schmelzer of St. Michaels, deceased, and brother of residents of St. Michaels and East Valley, dies at his home at Tippecanoe.
Jan. 29—Miss Eunice Klein of Route 3, Kewaskum weds Joseph Cartus, West Bend, in St. Bridgets church.
Jan. 30—Mrs. Barbara Lang, 76, born at St. Michaels, dies at home in Milwaukee of heart attack.
Jan. 30—Miss Jeanette Krautkraemer, Kewaskum, R. 2, awarded nurses cap at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac.

FEBRUARY
Feb. 1—Wilbur H. Schaefer of Ju.neau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, former Kewaskum residents, weds Miss Armella Borden of Town Theresa.
Feb. 2—Melvin Buebe, 35, West Bend, killed in fall into hydroelectric generator at West Bend Woolen Mills plant.
Feb. 4—Severe winter electrical storm does damage on two farms. Kewaskum fire department called to Hy. Oppen farm near Five Corners to extinguish strawstack fire caused by lightning; barn on Peter Gritzmaier farm near Wayne burns to ground as result of lightning.
Feb. 4-5—Fox hunt, sponsored by Campbellsport Sportsmen's club, held at Mauthe lake, Town Auburn.
Feb. 4-5—Kewaskum Woman's club sponsors home talent play, "The Haunted Castle," in school auditorium.
Feb. 7—Village board appoints election officers at monthly meeting.
Feb. 8—Kewaskum High school band of 23 pieces makes first appearance.
Feb. 8—Businessmen and farmers of county are guests of Washington County Agricultural Soil Conservation association at dinner and get-together meeting in West Bend. Many Kewaskum residents attend.
Feb. 9—Chas. E. Krahn, 74, Milwaukee, for many years a Kewaskum businessman, and founder of the Statesman in 1895, passes away while wintering in California.
Feb. 12—George P. Schleif, 81, pioneer farm resident of Town Kewaskum, dies at his home from injuries sustained four days previous when he was run down in barn by herd of cattle.
Feb. 12—Kewaskum's new, modern fire truck and apparatus, purchased in December, is delivered, giving village most complete fire fighting apparatus of any town its size in vicinity.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Albert Czarnecki, 37, daughter of Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. of Town Kewaskum, passes away at Milwaukee home.
Feb. 12—Miss Agnes Marion, Mayville, wed to Rudolph Hoepner of Wayne, at Theresa.
Feb. 13—Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., 77, beloved village resident, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Albert Koehler, in Town Kewaskum.
Feb. 14—John Ketter, 47, of Eden, native of Campbellsport dies.
Feb. 15—Annual Land of Lakes league all-star basketball games held in local gym for first time before capacity crowd. Two teams of Lakes all stars play stars of Campbellsport village league and West Bend city team. Noted speakers present.
Feb. 15—Mrs. Albert Rempel, 74, of New Paine, suffers broken hip and two wrist bones in fall on slippery walk.
Feb. 15—Mrs. Ed. Bassil, village, breaks arm in fall.
Feb. 15—Mrs. Kathrine Heberer, 79, passes away at home of son, Carl, in Town Scott, of which township she had been resident for 54 years.
Feb. 16—John C. Scheicher, brother-in-law of John Martin, Kewaskum, in-law of John Martin, Kewaskum, passes away at Burt, N. D.
Feb. 19—Mrs. Ottilia Strobel, St. Kilian, entertains in honor of 52nd birthday.
Feb. 20—William Kurth, 80, father of Paul Kurth and Mrs. Art Ramthun, Kewaskum, dies at Milwaukee home.
Feb. 20—Adolph Claus, venerable village resident, celebrates 85th birthday at home of daughter, Mrs. Hy. Becker.
Feb. 24—Nic. Felten, Kewaskum, R. 2, weds Mrs. Kathryn Heiser, Sheboygan, at latter place.
Feb. 21—Jacob W. Schlaefer, 57, treasurer of Campbellsport village 27 years and bedridden 29 years, dies at home in this village.
Feb. 22—Harry W. Struebing, 23, of Town Ashford, died suddenly from an embolism while seated at the table on Norman Kleinhaus' farm in Town Wayne, where he was employed.
Feb. 22—Miss Marion Theusch, Kewaskum, married to Peter Schrauth, Campbellsport, here.
Feb. 22—Albert Suckow, 53, native of New Prospect and operator of Young America Flour Mills, Barton, passes on.
Feb. 27—Alois Wietor tears two ankle ligaments in fall on slippery walk.
Feb. 28—Mary Catherine Murphy, Mitchell, weds John P. Snyder, Belgium, at Cascade church.

MARCH
Mar. 1—Joseph Bowser, 83, lifelong Town Mitchell resident and former town chairman, dies. Husband of former Mary Ann Clifford, Town Scott.
Mar. 2—Mrs. James Byrne, 60, mother of Mrs. Erwin Coulter, Wayne, dies at Milwaukee.
Mar. 2—Peace Ev. church has new Everett Orgatron installed.
Mar. 2—M. A. Croise, owner of the Campbellsport bakery, opens branch store in Fred Bleck building, village.
Mar. 2-5—Kewaskum High school basketball team places second in Class "C" District tournament at Slinger. Defeat Mukwonago and Norris school, then lose to Pewaukee in finals.
Mar. 3—Mrs. Rudy Hoepner, Wayne, painfully injured in fall on icy ground near her home. Cut on hand requires hospital treatment and numerous stitches.
Mar. 4—Beloved village resident, Mrs. Frances Witzig, 82, dies at her home after month's illness with complications, following heart attack on Feb. 2.
Mar. 6—Mrs. Alfred C. Thurke, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner, St. Kilian, dies suddenly from heart attack at Milwaukee home.
Mar. 6—James Bannon, 85, native of Campbellsport and brother-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Harter, dies at home in Bismarck, N. D.
Mar. 7—Village board sets salaries of officials for year and passes motion to purchase additional parcel of land for new village park from Jos. Teimert, former Kewaskum residents, weds for sum of \$100.
Mar. 10—Mathias P. Beisbier, 80, St. Kilian native and retired Kewaskum businessman, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. Ed. Schield, West Bend, after three weeks' illness with cerebral apoplexy.
Mar. 11—Fox Valley Tri-County conference, including Kewaskum, discontinue baseball in favor of track and tennis.
Mar. 12—Miss Marie Faber, Town Wayne, marries Russell Taylor, Town Earton, at Kohlsville.
Mar. 14—Relatives help Jac. Schloesser, Sr., village, celebrate 52nd birthday.
Mar. 16—Nearly 700 farmers attend John Deere day program here sponsored by L. Rosenheimer firm.
Mar. 16—Fred C. May, Traverse City, Mich., Lawrence Sargeant, Hastings, Mich., and Orin Bridges, Chicago, sentenced to long terms at Waupun prison for murder of Alex. Baumgartner, in holdup at Cold Spring tavern, located on Washington-Ozaukee county line, Jan. 15.
Mar. 17—Total of 151 votes cast in Town Auburn caucus.
Mar. 17—Mrs. Fred Bartelt, 73, of Town Kewaskum, dies at West Bend hospital, where she was confined since Mar. 6th, with ruptured gall bladder.
Mar. 18—Kewaskum High school senior class presents annual play, "Dying to Live," in local auditorium. Packed houses attend.
Mar. 18—Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association reports Kewaskum ranked tenth among 97 state villages of from 700 to 900 population in Christmas Seal sale.
Mar. 19—Thomas Franey, 73, widely known Elmore tavern-keeper and race horse enthusiast, dies.
Mar. 19—Light vote of 92 ballots cast at town caucus.
Mar. 22—Mrs. John W. Gehl, wife of secretary of Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., West Bend, dies at her home in that city.
Mar. 22—Kewaskum basketball team beats Campbellsport in third and deciding game of three games after season series.
Mar. 23—John Heindel, Sr., 56, postmaster at Barton, dies.
Mar. 23—Roman Smith, village, suffers severe ankle sprain in fall on steps.
Mar. 24—Mrs. Leonard Voim, 75, venerable resident of Town Kewaskum, nearly all her life, dies at home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hron, West Bend.
Mar. 24—Charles E. Romaine, 77, pioneer resident of Town Auburn, many years, but late of Fond du Lac, dies at hospital in that city.
Mar. 25—Thirty men put to work on WPA project to develop Kettle Moraine state park near here.
Mar. 25—Village receives \$99.50 from state for road maintenance.
Mar. 26—Russell Belger and Annabelle Grotenhuis, local high school students, place 3rd, 4th and 5th in their divisions at forensic contest at Marquette University School of Speech, Milwaukee.
Mar. 27—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig of village quietly observe 55th wedding anniversary.
Mar. 27—Organization meeting of Badger State baseball league held at Eberle's Beer Garden here by President Geo. Schmidt.
Mar. 28—Elmer Martin, 34, well known young man of village dies at West Bend hospital after brief illness.
Mar. 28—State releases \$75,000 for start of restoration work in Kettle Moraine state forest district near here.
Mar. 28—Charles Krueger of Sussex opens blacksmith shop in Otto Stark building in village.
Mar. 31—Local fire department called to Fred Stoll home at Elmore. Residence destroyed but surrounding buildings are saved.

APRIL
Apr. 1—Alvis Staehler, village, takes possession of Kippenhan garage, which he has rented.
Apr. 1—Orville Koehler of Town Kewaskum, employed at Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. plant, West Bend, narrowly escapes electrocution in severe shock from short circuited electric drill. Breathing restored by applying artificial respiration saves life.
Apr. 2—Twin weds twin as Miss Edna Gessner, Kewaskum, R. R., becomes bride of Ray Reysen, Route 1, Kewaskum, of New Paine.
Apr. 2—Miller Electric store moved from Reinders' building into former Edw. C. Miller store on Main street by owner, Charles Miller.
Apr. 4—Annual forensic contests held at local high school.
Apr. 5—Peter Berres, 66, Town Auburn resident for 38 years, formerly of St. Michaels, Town Kewaskum, passes away.
Apr. 5—Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, beloved pastor of Holy Trinity church, stricken with hemorrhage removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for recovery.
Apr. 5—Spring elections held. Carl F. Schaefer is re-elected clerk over Alois Wietor in only opposition on village ballot. Town Kewaskum casts light vote with little opposition. Towns Wayne, Auburn, have much opposition and cast large vote.
Apr. 6—Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kewaskum High school student, wins first place with dramatic declamation at Tri-County contest, Campbellsport.
Apr. 7—Mrs. Mathilda Backhaus, 66, well known resident of village, found dead in her home.
Apr. 7—Annual Kewaskum High school basketball banquet held at Republican hotel. Forty businessmen and officers attend as Bill Chandler, Marquette university coach, is featured speaker.
Apr. 8—Paul Schmidt home at Dun-

Statesman Chronology of 1938 Events

Apr. 8—Elm Grove school presents play, "The Blue Hand-Bag," in school auditorium.
Apr. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, who operate Kewaskum Funeral home, rent John Gruber bakery.
Apr. 8—Village qualified from 7th to 6th classification by Fire Insurance Rating Bureau for improvements in fire department apparatus.
Apr. 9—Annabelle Grotenhuis places fourth in sub-district forensic contest at Waupun.
Apr. 9—Little damage done as chimney fire threatens Miss Christina Feltenz home, village.
Apr. 9—Mrs. Katherine Wheeler, 78, native of Town Scott and half-sister of Adolph and Clara Oeder, Kewaskum, dies at Sheboygan Falls.
Apr. 10—Mrs. Hy. Moldenhauer, 64, resident of Town Auburn, near New Paine, 23 years, called.
Apr. 12—Kewaskum baseball team holds first meeting to organize for coming season and again joins Badger State league.
Apr. 18—Oscar Sprndau, 41, Pewaukee, brother of Mrs. Clarence Mertes, village, formerly of Dundee, dies.
Apr. 17—Miss Emma Brophy, Hartford, marries Lawrence Enderle, Kewaskum, at Hartford.
Apr. 18—Miss Erma M. Schultz, R. 2, Kewaskum, weds Elmer Retzlaff, R. 2, Hartford, in Town Wayne church.
Apr. 18—Rev. Edward Rodenkirch, native of St. Michaels, celebrates 25th anniversary as priest at St. Peters, Fond du Lac county, his parsonate.
Apr. 19—Mrs. Jos. Berg, 64, lifelong Town Ashford resident, dies.
Apr. 19—Mission House college male chorus, Franklin, sings in local school auditorium.
Apr. 22—Work on Kewaskum's new athletic field and \$700 grandstand progresses rapidly.
Apr. 22—Miller furniture business expands. Edw. E. Miller, owner, opens another store in Reinders' building, recently vacated by Miller's Electric store.
Apr. 22—Martin Basil, 76, well known retired Kewaskum carpenter, instantly killed along railroad tracks when struck by night train a half mile north of local depot.
Apr. 23—Mrs. Clara Kudek, Kewaskum, wed to Ervin Ohrmund, Westford, in St. Lucias church here.
Apr. 23—Gottfried Claas, German-town, and family move to village where he is appointed in charge of Watkin's products agency.
Apr. 23—Thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug, Town Kewaskum, and 20th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug, West Bend, celebrated at former's home.
Apr. 26—Mrs. Christina Reysen, 86, lifelong resident of vicinity, dies at home of son, Julius Reysen, Town Auburn.
Apr. 26-27—George L. Hansen, village, Kewaskum Creamery buttermaker, receives national honors by winning championship cup for United States with score of 94.25 at senior associates of National Buttermakers' association convention, St. Paul, Minn.
Apr. 27—Wm. Peters, 80, prominent West Bend merchant, dies.
Apr. 30—Miss Luella Seefeld, Dundee, wed to William Albers, Armstrong, at Dundee church.
Apr. 30—\$101 in prizes given at close of four day super-bargain sale at Miller Furniture stores.
Apr. 30—Miss Florence Klein, of St. Bridgets, Town Wayne, marries Ralph Ruplinger, St. Kilian, at latter place.

MAY
May 1—Wes. League club holds annual meeting at Eberle's place in village. Again vote to hold trials and show here in Oct. Jos. Eberle re-elected president.
May 2—100 cans wall-eyed pike planted in Fond du Lac county lakes, including 20 cans in Long lake.
May 2—Village board engages Geo. Brandt, Jr. as traffic officer for Kewaskum; also makes various committee appointments.
May 3—Rev. Linus J. Eisenbacher, of Wesley, Iowa, son of the former Thecla Simon, St. Kilian, reads first holy mass.
May 4—Armella Wiesner, St. Kilian, weds Maurice Gahman, Watertown.
May 7—Michael Anzia, 84, former resident of St. Michaels, dies at Lake Church home.
May 7—St. Mary's church, Barton, scene of wedding of Loretta Reinders, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Clarence Weninger, West Bend, R. 5.
May 7—Girls' glee club of high school wins second in their division at annual district music festival, Columbus, Wis. School band also competes.
May 10—Paul Schaefer, Milwaukee, former village resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaefer, Town Auburn, weds Katherine Wirching, that city.
May 11—Mutual Insurance Managers club, an association of managers of mutual fire insurance companies from throughout Wis. hold meeting and banquet here. T. R. Schmidt, village is secretary-treasurer.
May 12—Musical Day program given by various musical organizations of local high school.
May 13—Harry Furlong, instructor at local high school, organizes Kewaskum Community Concert band of 42 players.
May 13—Announcement made of new company to be known as Stainless Steel, Inc., with factories in Kewaskum and offices and showrooms in Chicago.
May 13—High school team plays fourth in district track meet at Plymouth, and qualifies 4 boys for state meet at Madison. Francis Roden takes

two firsts in dash events.
May 14—Laurita Butzke, Dundee, married to John Kempf, New Paine.
May 14—Charlotte Rozman, village, wins first in soprano solo division of local school at Dist. Music festival, Columbus, and becomes eligible for state contest. School a capable places second.
May 15—Lorena Kutz, Dundee, and Henry Dettman, formerly of Beechwood, exchange wedding vows.
May 15—Rain causes postponement of opening Badger State baseball game here against Grifton and also dedication ceremonies of new grandstand and athletic field.
May 17—Lorinda Mathison, St. Kilian, weds John Haug, Campbellsport.
May 18—Peace Ev. church here hosts to 14th annual convention of the Women's Union of Fond du Lac county. Attendance of 274 people present.
May 19—Annual high school picnic from held. Wesley Kuehl is king of the queen, Beulah Westerman.
May 21—Irene Schmidt, Kewaskum, becomes bride of Clarence Reinders, West Bend.
May 21—Carl F. Yankow, 67, well known farmer and stock breeder, died at Campbellsport.
May 21—Frank J. Detakoria, St. Kilian, known farm resident of Town Kewaskum, all his life, expires.
May 21—Mrs. Catherine Beckley, former St. Kilian and St. Bridgets resident, dies at Campbellsport.
May 21—Wm. Thorne, Jr., R. 2, du Lac, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorne, Kewaskum, called in death.
May 22—Class of 14 confirmed in Rev. Gerhard Knies at St. Lucias church.
May 23—Francis Roden, village, calls state 100-yard dash time of 1:31 and breaks two conference dash records in local high school track team which won Tri-County meet, Fond du Lac.
May 24—Cordell Ruplinger, R. 2, Kewaskum, Route 3.
May 25—High school section annual class trip and visit the country in Door county.
May 27—High school baseball awarded trophy for winning tournament held here.
May 27—Luella Hansen, village, school student, wins prize position in Scholastic magazine news estimation contest conducted in 650 schools.
May 28—Ruth Krueger, R. 2, Campbellsport, weds Wm. Kempf, R. 2, Kewaskum.
May 28—Nick Strachota, 60, well known late Jos. Strachota, Kewaskum, Fond du Lac resident.
May 28—Charlotte Romaine brings one honors to local high school by placing second in soprano solo division at state music festival, Madison.
May 28—Francis Roden, high school ace track man, sets record in 100 yard dash, Madison. Wins 1:30 in 1938, breaking state record that stood 19 years in Class C. Also placed second by 1/100 in 100 yard dash event.
May 29—Archbishop Samuel Strickland confirms class of 43 at Holy Trinity church here.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Tuesday at Campbellsport.
Miss Gretchen Gatzke is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muench at Beechwood.
Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. G. Krawald visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Rame at New Paine.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dierwald.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

25,000,000 families were living in the United States in 1935-36. 4,000,000 of these families received relief of some kind at some time during the year. Recent report states.

Dear Sir:

If you have a poor dinner tonight it's our fault. The wife spent her afternoon reading "She Painted Her Face," our serial. Incidentally... why don't you read it?

The Publisher

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