Attend the Kewaskum Firemen's Big Celebration Sunday, August 20th

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VOLUME XXXXIV — KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1939 — NUMBER 45

Safety Council Asks Sheriff to Enforce Law on Motor Boats

Having received several complaints, the Washington County Safety council at a meeting at Robert Frank's place in Jackson Monday evening discussed possible remedies for reported reckless and unlawful operation of all types of motor boats on the lakes of Washington county. The council suggested that Sheriff Leo R. Burg be requested to enforce the law by making arrests if necessary.

"I will make arrests if all the laws governing the operation of motor boats are not followed to the letter on lakes in this county," said Sheriff Burg, who as a member of the safety council and who was present at Monday's meeting. The council suggested that the county highway department make a check of all signs designating schools along roads in the county and that replacements be made where needed. It was also decided to paint the words, "Turn Your Lights," on the six signs erected some time ago by the state highway commission for the purpose of displaying posters bearing safety messages. These signs are located at the entrances of the main highways into the county. It was decided to paint a permanent message on these six boards after it was pointed out that the elements quickly destroy the posters.

The council discussed an apparently dangerous condition which has resulted in Germantown where alternate traffic signs have been placed to show that it is possible to take Highway 45-55 through the business section of the village. It was pointed out that the signs, as they now stand, are misleading to motorists unfamiliar with the highway route and that they have been the cause of three recent accidents. Harold J. Riley, who is chairman of the town and county highway committee, indicated that some action would be taken to remedy this situation.

A motion was passed by the council to advise the town board of West Bend that if some complaints have been filed with the safety council regarding the intersection of two blacktopped town roads about a mile southwest of the city. One of the roads leads to Washington County Memorial park and the other to the Lucas resort at Silver Lake lake, and it was pointed out that both roads have fairly heavy traffic and that motorists tend to approach the intersection at high rates of speed, creating a definite hazard. The suggestion was made that the town board make a study of the intersection to see what action can be taken regarding it.

The council recommended that a warning sign or a rail be installed on the southeast entrance of Highway 60 into Highway 45-55 leading toward Kewaskum. This action was deemed necessary after it was pointed out that the old road location there results in a confusion to motorists strange to the surroundings. It was shown that some motorists mistake this old road for the Highway 60 turn into Jackson, thereby creating a traffic hazard.

A large Coca Cola sign at the Charles Koch tavern, 4 miles south of the city, came up for discussion after it was pointed out that motorists coming from the east on a side road leading into highway 45-55, at the place have difficulty seeing automobiles coming from the north on the highway. The suggestion was made that the sign either be raised or moved to remove that hazard to traffic.

Following a discussion of several minor safety matters, it was voted to hold the next meeting of the council at Boltonville at 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 11.

COUNTY TAVERNKEEPERS TO MEET IN KEWASKUM MONDAY

The Washington County Tavernkeepers' league, formerly the tavernkeepers' association will hold a meeting at the Kewaskum fire house next Monday, Aug. 14, starting at 1:30 p. m. The delegates to represent the local league at the coming state tavernkeepers' league convention at Wausau will be selected at this meeting. All tavernkeepers of the county, whether members of the local league or not, are frequently requested to attend the meeting in this village.

INFANT SON BAPTIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington had their little son christened at St. Mary's church in that city by the Rev. Fr. Dreis Sunday. He received the name Gerald Joseph. Sponsors were Mrs. Walter Mehring of Milwaukee and Joseph Miller of Kewaskum. Mrs. Mehring is remembered here as the former Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller. Among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mehring were Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of this village.

Marion Kleinhans is Bride of Chas. Joslin

Baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar and chancel for the marriage of Miss Marion Susan Kleinhans of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans of St. Kilian, and Charles Joslin of Milwaukee, son of Charles Joslin of Pe-sia, at 10 a. m. at St. Kilian's church in St. Kilian Saturday. The nuptial ceremony was read by the Rev. John B. Reichel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin princess style with a flowing train. A tiara of orange blossoms held her fingertip length veil, and she wore a gold cross which her grandmother had worn at her wedding. She carried white gladioli, snapdragons and delphinium.

Miss Bernice Kleinhans of Milwaukee, attending her sister as maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of hyacinth satin and gardenias in her hair. She carried fuchsia gladioli and delphinium. Mrs. Harold Johnson of Milwaukee, a classmate of the bride at St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, attended as bridesmaid. She wore a floor length gown of cyclamen satin and gardenias in her hair. Her bouquet was of fuchsia gladioli and delphinium.

Harold Johnson of Milwaukee attended the groom as best man and William Brown of Chicago, a cousin of the groom, was the usher.

Little Miss Joanne Librizzi of Providence, R. I., 3-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a floor length gown of white silk net over taffeta, with full puffed sleeves. A pink and blue velvet ribbon sash fell from the shirred waistline. She wore a bonnet of pink silk net and a gold cross and carried a basket of pink sweetpeas. John Librizzi of Providence, R. I., brother of the flower girl and 4-year-old nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer. He wore a white Palm Beach suit with full length trousers, blue buttoniere and blue tie.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Kleinhans wore a gown of black net with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride to 18 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joslin left on a wedding trip to Lake Blaisdell in northern Wisconsin and will be at home to their friends after Aug. 15 at 2436 West Capitol Drive, Milwaukee.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, was employed as secretary by the Will Ross company at Milwaukee. She was also employed here a few years ago at the Bank of Kewaskum. The groom is employed as salesman by the A. B. Dick Mimeograph company at Milwaukee.

Fond du Lac County Fair to Feature Thrill Day

The largest crowd of the whole fair is expected on Thrill Day when B. Ward Beam's fifteen greatest motor thrillers on earth are shown at the Fond du Lac county fair, Fond du Lac, Tuesday afternoon and night only, August 15th.

Every sensational automobile and motorcycle thriller ever devised is scheduled for this one day. There will be a head-on collision between two autos, a crash of another car through a solid brick wall, a jump of an auto over a truck, another car rolled over and over; the stunt men staying in the machines throughout every stunt. A T-bone crash is another new thriller. Four men will crash through four solid board walls with motorcycles, a stuntsier will jump a motorcycle over two automobiles, and two men will jump off the back of two automobiles travelling at seventy miles an hour and slide through twenty gallons of burning gasoline. Charles Fargo will attempt to jump an auto through two solid flaming board walls, and there will be eight other thrillers on this one day only.

ESCAPES INJURY IN TIPOVER

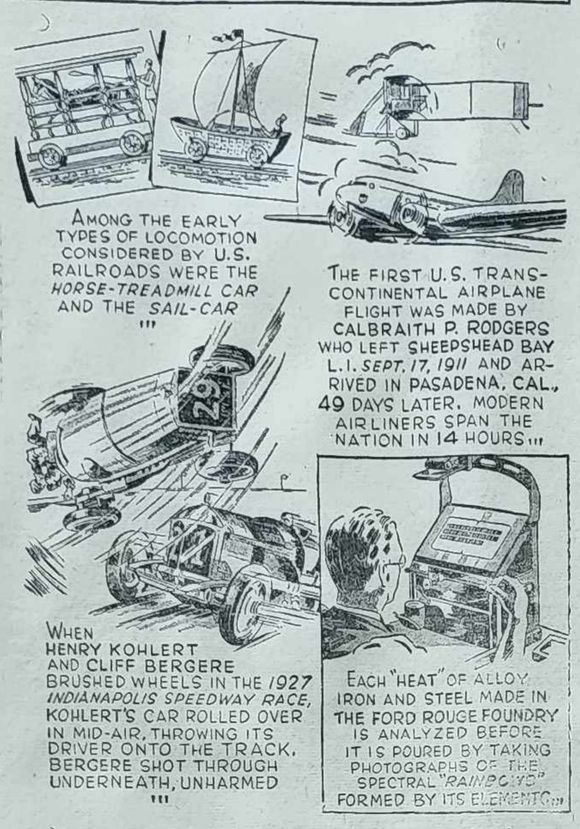
Pius Wiedmeyer of West Bend escaped injury when a 1939 Plymouth automobile, owned by his brother, Philip Wiedmeyer of Route 4, West Bend, left the road in the Kewaskum swamp south of the village on Highway 55 at about 9:30 p. m. last Friday. The car, after knocking down several guard posts, tipped over in a ditch. The car was damaged almost beyond repair.

OPERATIONS

Betty Jane Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger of this village submitted to an operation at the Children's hospital, Milwaukee, last Friday. She is recuperating nicely at present.

Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss of Kewaskum, underwent a major operation on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at St. Joseph's Community hospital in that city. She is coming along as well as can be expected at this writing.

GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



Fred Miller Back From Camp at Fort Sheridan

Fred Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village returned Wednesday evening from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was enrolled at Camp Leonard Wood, Citizens' Military Training Camp, for the past 30 days. The C. M. T. C. camp was occupied by 1,500 youths from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Fred was one of 500 young men from the eastern part of the state who enrolled at the camp, conducted by the United States army. One of 69 youths from the Fond du Lac sector at camp, Fred was ordered there for infantry duty.

The young man was enrolled as a senior or fourth year member. He was recommended to be made a second lieutenant in the United States Army reserves. He may achieve that position as soon as he completes his extension courses and reaches the age of 21 years. While at camp Fred won a certificate of award as a first-class pistol shot.

Tuesday of this week was visitors' day at Fort Sheridan. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of Kewaskum made the trip to the camp to witness the parade for visitors on that day.

BIRTHS

KRAL—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral of this village last Sunday, Aug. 6, a 11 pound baby girl. The baby is a second daughter.

GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of East Valley, Route 2, Campbellsport, residents of Kewaskum until a few months ago, are the parents of a son, born Monday morning, Aug. 7, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

MULVEY—A son was born Sunday, Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey of Beechwood at their home. Mrs. Mulvey was formerly Miss Adeline King of Empire.

Congratulations to these happy parents.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at Holy Trinity church on Sunday, Aug. 13th, at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name Sunday. Confessions on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7.

On Tuesday, Aug. 15th, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed. This is a holyday of obligation.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB IS TO PLANT FLOWERS IN PARK

The Kewaskum Woman's club has made arrangements to plant and maintain a flower bed in the village park. Anyone having perennials which they can divide or donate to this project are asked to notify one of the committee members. Plants will be called for at the time of planting, about the third week in August. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

The Committee:
Mrs. Augusta Clark
Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth
Mrs. L. C. Brauchle

8-11-2t

ADS BRING RESULTS!

Mrs. German Hurt, Rider Dies of Crash Injuries

Mrs. Theresa German, 39, of West Bend, a former resident of St. Kilian, and sister of Mrs. Leo Heisler of the latter place, is in critical condition at Memorial hospital, Waukesha, with internal injuries sustained in an automobile accident at the intersection of Highways V and W north of Waukesha Wednesday. Her condition was reported as fair Thursday.

Andrew Butler, 27, of Route 1, Sussex, a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. German, sustained a skull fracture in the crash and died at the Memorial hospital Wednesday night. Mrs. German's two sons, Harold, 10, and Edward, 13, also riding in the car, received minor injuries.

Mrs. German was en route to visit Mr. German, a patient at Oak sanitarium, Waukesha, when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Henry Ehler, Jr., 25, of 3741 W. Stark st., Milwaukee. The latter suffered cuts and bruises.

MANY NEW RENT SHELF BOOKS RECEIVED AT LOCAL LIBRARY

A number of new rent shelf books have been received at the Kewaskum Public library and are now ready for circulation. A list of the books and their authors follow:

Song of Years.....B. S. Aldrich
With Malice Toward Some..M. Halsey
Grapes of Wrath.....John Steinbeck
My Memoir.....Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
The King Pire.....Helen Wilson
Harlequin House.....Margery Sharp
The Runaway.....Kathleen Norris
Next to Valor.....John Jennings
Wickford Point.....John Marquand
Wind Without Rain....Herbert Krause
Next to My Heart.....Helen T. Miller
Listen the Wind.....Anne Morrow
So Many Hours.....Diana Patrick
The Woman in the Hall....G. B. Stern
The Patriot.....Pearl Buck
A Peculiar Treasure.....Edna Ferber
Disputed Passage.....Lloyd Douglas
No Hands on the Clock..Jeffery Homes
Reaching for the Stars.....E. Wain

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Fish fry at Louis Heisler's tavern every Friday evening. On occasional Fridays the fish are served absolutely FREE. Visit Heisler's for a delicious plate of fish. Be there the lucky nite.

COMPLETES COURSE

Miss Marcella Schleif, who attended the Milwaukee State Teachers college for the past six weeks has completed her summer course and returned to her home in Kewaskum last Friday evening.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday evening. Stop in for a fine lunch. tf

The new lannon stone construction at the 1939 Wisconsin state fair August 19-27, includes: a poultry building 236 feet long; a horse barn 411 feet long, 70 feet wide, with a capacity of 300 head of draft horses; and another horse barn 136 feet long.

Village Board Holds Its Regular Meeting

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 7, 1939

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with Pres. Rosenheimer presiding and the following trustees present: Martin, Nolting, Seil, VanBlaroom and Weddig, Brauchle being absent.

The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read by the clerk and approved as read.

Motion was made by Weddig, seconded by Seil and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lighting, village hall, ewer pump	$138.41
Tapax Mfg. Co., material for sewers	15.86
Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental	3.00
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone for June and July	16.00
Schaefer Bros., gas and oil	16.39
L. Rosenheimer, grass seed and fertilizer for park	26.24
Carl F. Schaefer, supplies	1.25
Lepsch Cycle Co., repairs for motorcycle	12.50
Washington County Publishing Co., supplies	.65
Louis Bath, repairing	3.00
Otto Backhaus, labor and teaming	7.00
Kewaskum Statesman, printing and publishing	14.80
Arthur Ramthun, sand for filling	3.50
Mrs. Mary Schultz, lodging for transient	1.00
Clifford Stautz, labor	5.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	75.00
Geo. J. Brandt, salary	95.00
Wm. Mayer, park supervision	50.00
D. Perkins, labor	14.18

STREET FUND

John Gruber, labor	29.75
Henry Knoebel, labor	4.55
Ernst Becker, labor	2.80
Louis Vorpahl, labor	10.33
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	10.33

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light	72.64
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light	115.18
Otto Backhaus, labor	.70
August E. Koch, postage	2.00

There being no further business, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

W.L.S. STAGE SHOW COMING TO THE WEST BEND THEATRE

Radio station W.L.S., Chicago, will present nine of its artists in a half hour variety stage show at the West Bend theatre on Wednesday, Aug. 16th. They have named this stage troop W.L.S. on Parade, because it is composed of leading entertainers from the National Barn Dance, the Merry-Go-Round and Smile-A-While-Time. You will see the Prairie Sweethearts, Tom Corwine, the Sunset Trail Girls band, and Ralph & Helen Sternard.

The feature attraction on the screen will be "Ex-Champ," and tells the story of an ex-champion who has been retired from the ring for some time and whose only means of employment is a doorman's job. Victor McLaglen, the ex-champ, spends all his money on his son, Donald Briggs' education. The son goes high hat and walks out on his father. Tom Brown finally straightens things out between McLaglen and his son.

There will be a continuous stage and screen performance starting at 2 p. m.

YOUNG MAN IS FINED AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT AT ELMORE

Gregor C. Flasch, 20, of West Bend, Route 2, was fined $50 and costs in municipal court at Fond du Lac when he pleaded guilty to a driving charge Sunday at 10 p. m. resulting from an accident in which he was involved in Elmore.

Traffic Officer John Hardgrove of Fond du Lac county, who made the arrest, said that a car driven by Flasch sideswiped a car on the left side of the highway and then glanced off and crashed another vehicle owned by Henry Feuerhammer, Campbellsport, Route 1. The latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Flasch was reported as having attempted to drive away after the accident but was held until the officer arrived.

Judge L. E. Lurvey, presiding in municipal court, ordered Flasch to appear in court on Aug. 21, when he said he would be able to make a payment on the fine.

The court said that a certificate of the conviction would be forwarded to the secretary of state and that Flasch's driver license will be revoked unless he files proof of financial responsibility.

Americans are fond of American or cheddar cheese. In fact, the eating of American cheese has increased faster than the total of all cheese.

Homecoming at Elmore Sunday a Big Success

The homecoming held at Elmore Sunday was a huge success, the event being attended by an estimated crowd of between two and three thousand people. The festivities started with a parade at 1:30 p. m., which included vehicles from the early days to the modern times, starting with the top buggy and running to the modern auto of today. The parade also featured the children with their doll buggies and dogs and the modern farm tractors.

The Campbellsport band furnished the music and John Fox played on the world's largest concertina. The little Harmony Queens, formerly heard over radio station WIBU entertained the crowd during the afternoon. A free movie was shown in the early evening, and motion pictures were taken, which will be shown at Elmore soon. The movie was followed by dancing, which was enjoyed by all, and everyone is looking forward to a similar celebration next year.

John Kohler gave a short talk giving a brief history of the village. The public wishes to thank everyone who helped to make this celebration a success, particularly Ed. Sohre, who sponsored it.

DR. AND MRS. E. ALLEN MILLER OF BALTIMORE VISITING HERE

Mrs. Jennie Miller returned to her home here Sunday after enjoying a nine-day tour of Canada and other spots of interest along the route travelled. On the trip Mrs. Miller accompanied her son, Dr. E. Allen Miller and wife of Baltimore, Maryland, in their auto. Dr. Miller, who had been located at Baltimore as a resident surgeon at John Hopkins and Mercy hospitals there, and his wife returned to Kewaskum with his mother. Here they are spending a couple weeks' vacation with Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. They are also visiting relatives and friends in other cities in the state before Dr. Miller returns to his profession, which will take him to a new city when he resumes his work.

MANY ATTEND BOOSTER MEET OF LUTH. AID ASSOCIATION

A record attendance of 185 people assembled at a booster meeting of Branch 1467 of the Aid Association for Lutherans, held at the Dundee Lutheran church parlors on Tuesday evening.

A talk was given by Mr. Ira Lecy, district representative of Appleton. He explained the particular benefits derived from life insurance in a legal reserve fraternal society like the A. A. L. He also entertained the audience with motion pictures of Europe. Peter Felda of Fond du Lac gave a short talk. He is the general agent.

Attendance prizes were won by Robert Stubbe and Alma Buslaff. After the meeting the Ladies' Aid of the church held an ice cream social. Music was furnished throughout the evening.

Henry E. Cavanaugh is Called in Death

Henry E. Cavanaugh, 67, native of the town of Osceola, of which he was a lifelong resident, passed away at 10:50 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at the old Rach home in that township, where he and his wife had lived since their retirement from farming.

Mr. Cavanaugh suffered two broken vertebrae on July 10 in a fall from a ladder at his home. He had returned to his home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been confined as a result of the accident.

Deceased is survived by his widow and an uncle, Dr. Henry Hardgrove, of Madison.

The body was removed to the Hardgrove and Gordon funeral home in Fond du Lac and then was taken to the home of Francis Lloyd, the old Cavanaugh homestead, in the town of Osceola, from where the funeral was held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, to Our Lady of Angels church at Armstrong. The services at the church were held at 10 a. m.

MOVE TO WEST BEND

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstetter, who have been residents of Kewaskum in the upper flat of the Mrs. C. Brandstetter home for several years, moved to West Bend the forepart of this week where Mr. Brandstetter is employed and where they will reside in the future.

CHICKEN LUNCH AT KIRCHNER'S

A tasty fried spring chicken lunch with all the trimmings will be served special at Henry Kirchner's tavern on Saturday evening, Aug. 12. Step in!

BRATWURST LUNCH

Treat yourself to a tasty home-made bratwurst lunch, to be served at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening, August 12. Stop at Joe's.

Largest Parade Ever Held Here to Feature at Firemen's Picnic

Nearly all plans and arrangements have been completed for the mammoth Kewaskum firemen's celebration in the new village park a week from Sunday, Aug. 20, which is sure to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever held here. In the past few weeks the Statesman has told its readers in detail about the many features of the picnic, including the numerous valuable merchandise prizes to be given, Heinie and his Grenadiers, the Class B state champion Port Washington drum and bugle corps, the many floats and "Percy," the Duke of Kakiak. This week we bring you one of the biggest features of all—the parade!

The parade, to be the largest and most colorful one ever held in Kewaskum, will be more than a half mile long. Be sure to be in Kewaskum on time as the parade is scheduled to start promptly at 12:30 p. m. on Sunday. The parade will form on the Kewaskum High school grounds and will proceed west on Second street to the A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. corner, then south on Fond du Lac avenue to Graf's drug store corner, and then east on Main street to the park.

FORMATION OF PARADE

Motorcycle Officers
Pony Boy in Indian Costume
Flag
Port Drum and Bugle Corps
American Legionnaires
Brownies
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
Decorated Bicycles (25)
Saddle Horses
Fire Department
Equipment
Kewaskum Community Band
Decorated Floats (25)
and
"Percy" the Duke of Kakiak

Note—Changes and additions to the parade may be made between now and Aug. 20.

25 BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

Postmaster Frank Heppe, in charge of the parade, wishes to inform the public that it will be worth coming many, many miles alone to see. Mr. Heppe states that he has received wonderful cooperation from the businessmen, twenty-five of whom have signed to display floats for the occasion. And all have promised to have really beautiful and exceptional floats, the likes of which have very seldomly been seen in this community. The businessmen are hard at work planning and working on their floats and each will be out to make his more colorful than the others. The floats alone will extend several blocks, and will present a spectacle wonderful to see and out of the ordinary.

DECORATE YOUR BUILDINGS

Mr. Heppe also asks the business places and residences of the village to decorate their buildings. Display the flag, everyone, and let's see as many buildings as possible decorated in some manner befitting the event. Remember, it is the first celebration of its kind held in our little city in 15 years, so let's make something of it. Don't hold back! Mr. Heppe also wishes to inform all persons participating in the parade to be at the school grounds at 12 noon sharp.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

There'll be something doing all the time on Aug. 20 in Kewaskum. Music all afternoon and evening. First there'll be music in the parade and then the Port Washington drum and bugle corps will put on an exhibition at the park. Following this the afternoon concert by Heinie and his Grenadiers will be ready to start. When the concert is over the Kewaskum band will present an hour and a half concert after the supper hour. Soon after Heinie's band will take over again and will begin playing for the evening open air dance.

AMUSEMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Besides the many feature attractions there will be stands, games, amusements, novelties and refreshments of all kinds. The firemen thus far have booked 17 stands, rides, concessions, etc., including two rides for the kiddies, lunch and refreshment stands, games of skill, contests, bingo and what not. They have also arranged for plenty of parking space and plenty of room for everyone to move freely at the picnic. Besides the regular parking spaces three large fields have been obtained for this purpose.

The following names have been added to the large list of donators towards the affair published last week: Frank J. Felix, radio service; Otto Backhaus, iceman; Clifford Stautz, portable grinding service. Don't forget, these donators have seen to it that there'll be more than $230.00 in prizes to be given to the lucky persons. And remember, we'll be seeing you in Kewaskum Aug. 20.

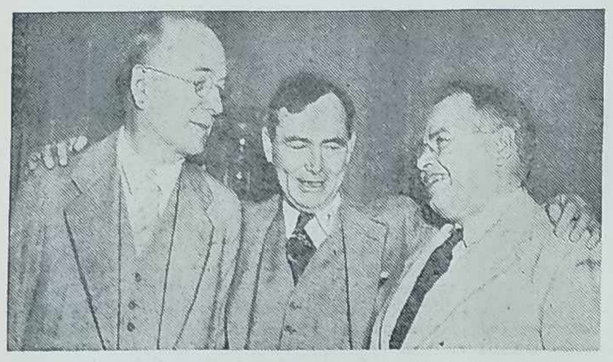
Wisconsin's oat acreage is estimated at 2,234,000 acres, which is about 9 per cent below that of last year.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Hatch Bill, Lend-Spend Defeat Doom 3rd Term Possibilities; Congress Permanently 'Rebel'

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



GLOATING, JUBILANT REPUBLICANS (SEE CONGRESS)
Michigan's Mapes, Massachusetts' Martin, Michigan's Wolcott.

CONGRESS:
Rout

In one day the senate ground out 229 bills. The house turned out 244 in six hours. One of these provided $2,500 for an oil portrait of ex-President Hoover, a Republican who fell into disrepute when Franklin Roosevelt came to power. In a way this was symbolic, for it was Republicanism's day to howl and Franklin Roosevelt's hour of gloom.

Passed by the senate, his emaciated lend-spend bill had limped from the hostile house banking committee, finally reaching the floor where a motion was made to consider it. Growled the rules committee's Carl R. Mapes (Rep. Mich.): "I can see no justification for this legislation." Chimed in the banking committee's fellow Michigander, Jesse Wolcott: "This bill's purpose . . . is to circumvent the national debt limit." While the rules committee's Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois pleaded desperately, Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts smiled contentedly. The motion lost, 193 to 166, and Joe Martin's Republican-Democratic coalition had won.

Next day came two more defeats. Adolph Sabath reported his unmanageable rules committee could not reach an agreement on the bill to increase federal housing subsidies by $800,000,000. (Later, when the administration forced a house vote, the President was again rebuffed 190 to 170.) A few hours later the house slashed Mr. Roosevelt's third and final deficiency bill from $215,891,168 to a paltry $53,190,059. Later, in the senate, this bill hit a filibuster snag when efforts were made to attach a rider restoring WPA wage cuts.

Heaped atop his earlier neutrality defeat and the house-voted labor board investigation, the President's lending, housing and deficiency setbacks spelled but one thing to observers: Congress is permanently anti-White House, and the historic 1934-39 era of pump priming is over.

Calm in defeat, Mr. Roosevelt donned a seer's robes to tell reporters an economic slump can be expected now that lending-spending legislation is dead. Next two days the stock market rose.

(Meanwhile a survey indicated that even minus pump-priming, government agencies have some $1,600,000,000 available for loans like those outlined, compared with $1,950,000,000 which the lend-spend bill would have spread over three years. Available: Reconstruction Finance corporation's $1,360,000,000; Export-Import bank's $44,000,000; Rural Electrification administration's $40,000,000; Farm Security administration's $199,000,000.)

The President signed the Hatch bill to remove all but top-bracket federal officials (i. e., senate-confirmed appointees) from political work. This, too, was a setback, for the President thereby slashed the throat of his huge nationwide organization which might help re-elect him in 1940. But sign he must, for obvious reasons, and with his signature went a message urging thorough-going (and thoroughly practical) amendments next year to clarify the measure and extend its sway to state and local employees.

But the week's biggest result was this: Franklin Roosevelt's congress went permanently obstreperous. And even though he might win a third term, the President knew he could do nothing against such opposition. This called for thought . . .

Also in congress:

◖ Apparently killed for this session, controversial amendments to the wage-hour act, which would eliminate 2,000,000 processors of agricultural products. The White House objects.

◖ Also deadlocked, amendments to liberalize and extend benefits of social security, pigeonholed after senate-house conferees failed to reach a compromise.

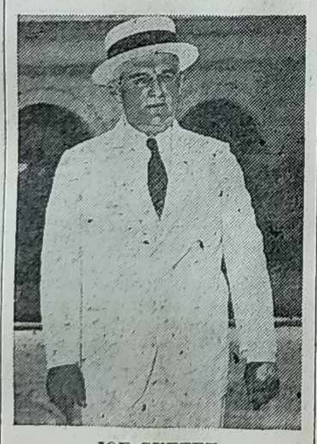
Summer Sessions

By custom, each pre-election year brings its quota of congressional investigations. While most weary senators and representatives were heading back home, a larger-than-usual group of seekers-after-the-truth remained in Washington for post-graduate work. Among them: (1) a house committee to study the national labor relations board; (2) a house committee to study proposed changes in the tax structure; (3) Rep. Martin Dies farfamed committee on un-American activities; (4) Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopoly committee; (5) a house merchant marine committee investigating Alaskan fishing conditions. Up for last-minute consideration were many others, including a new appropriation for the LaFollette civil liberties committee, a committee to investigate the status of aliens, another to survey the condition of American Indians.

MEXICO:
Guffey and Oil

Simultaneously in late July appeared two articles, one a newspaper story by Marquis Childs, the second a *Saturday Evening Post* account by Ruth Sheldon. Subject of both: Mexico's expropriation of British-American oil lands. One heavily veiled allegation of both: That Pennsylvania's oil-operating Sen. Joseph Guffey, a Pittsburgh politician named Walter A. Jones and W. R. Davis, an American promoter, have had a hand in handling the expropriated oil.

Unimportant in themselves, the articles had important repercussions. In the senate West Virginia's Matthew M. Neely and New Hampshire's H. Styles Bridges both arose to ask an inquiry. Answered Joe Guffey: "I want to assure my colleagues . . . that I have nothing to conceal." At the same time he blasted Writers Childs and Sheldon.



JOE GUFFEY
"I have nothing to conceal."

Whatever the cause, Mexican oil suddenly became so hot that Ambassador Francisco Castello Najera rushed back from conferences with his boss, President Lazaro Cardenas, with new proposals for Donald R. Richberg, counsel for oil companies. Minus official announcement, proposals were said to provide a 51-49 division of stock between Mexico and oil companies, respectively, U. S. technicians being rehired at their previous salaries. Damages would be paid.

A fly dropped into the ointment two days later when Mexican news reports hinted government expropriation of the 8,750-acre El Potrero sugar property American-owned.

Flying High

HEIGHT—U. S. air corps plane carrying 11,023-pound bomb load, soared 33,400 feet, compared with Germany's former mark of 30,551 feet.

SPEED—Another U. S. air corps plane took the bomber record from Italy by flying 259.398 m.p.h., compared with Italy's 251.878. Previously, a "flying fortress" flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 9¼ hours, a new record.

ENDURANCE—Flying 219 hours, 43 minutes and still going on, Hunter and Humphrey Moody set a light-plane record at Springfield, Ill.

DISTANCE—Flying a 600-mile triangular circuit, Italy's Col. Angelo Tondi went 7,763 miles for a new distance record. Former record: Japan's 7,239 miles.

News Quiz

Answer all these questions and your score is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two or one, don't tell anyone!

1. Map points to Croatia, part of Yugoslavia. It made news because: (a) a volcano erupted there, (b) the province threatened to secede, (c) quintuplets were born there.

2. Pan-American airways have applied for a new airline from the U. S. to: (a) New Zealand, (b) Moscow, (c) Upper Silesia.

3. Riots occurred the other day in Bombay because: (a) Mahatma Gandhi lost his sheet, (b) a C. I. O. union was formed, (c) prohibition took effect.

4. James Lawrence Fly, former TVA solicitor, was appointed: (a) member of the federal communications commission, (b) ambassador to Argentina, (c) one of President Roosevelt's six "assistant presidents."

5. True or False: The U. S. is building additional cribs to hold surplus corn taken as collateral for loans to farmers.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

BRITAIN:
Fancy's Flight

"If we could halt the war of words . . . if some action could be taken which would tend to restore the confidence of people of peaceful intentions of all states of Europe . . . if only that could be done . . . then I still feel I know of no question that could not and should not be solved by peaceful discussion."

Periodically, idealistic Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes on such flights of fancy. This one came when he, like the head of another government across the Atlantic *(see CONGRESS)*, was anxious to send his pestiferous lawmakers scooting off on their summer vacation. Commons did not want to adjourn in the first place, and Mr. Chamberlain's plea made Laborites the more suspicious.

WINSTON CHURCHILL
He smelled appeasement again.

It sounded to commons as if its prime minister were going hunting with his umbrella again, bound for more appeasement. Up rose fiery Winston Churchill, whom Adolf Hitler's propaganda bureau has branded a "war monger." Said he: "Germany is massing troops at the Polish frontier and preparing for a speedy advance . . . We trust the prime minister's faith, but there might be differences of judgment..."

Next day commons adjourned.

GERMANY:
Bond Issue

Last March 7 the German government filed registration statement for a proposed $73,000,000 issue of bonds in this country, to meet interest payments due American investors. About $35,000,000 in bonds were to be issued at once, the remainder during the next four years. Always mysterious, Germany's economic status was immediately probed by the securities and exchange commission as provided under the securities act. When the Reich refused to supplement its statement and thus eliminate "deficiencies of data," SEC moved for a hearing in Washington August 15 "to determine whether grounds exist for issuance of a stop order suspending . . . the registration statement." Meanwhile, guessing wisely that SEC's move might be a continuance of the administration's anti-axis position, Germany's embassy merely protested, gave no information.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Croatia threatened to secede unless granted home rule. Negotiations were started.
2. (A) is correct. Pan-American wants to establish a four-day service covering 8,000 miles to New Zealand.
3. (C) is correct. Bombay's 8,500 bars and liquor shops were closed.
4. (A) is correct. Fly succeeded Frank R. McNinch.
5. True. Bids were opened on 30,666 cribs for 50,000,000 bushels.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Lewis' Violent Blast at Garner Wrecks Influence as Labor Leader

Resentment Spreads Quickly and Things Begin to Happen; Reaction in House Labor Committee Is Immediate; Strengthens Political Position of Vice President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There have been so many instances in history where one act or one expression, or one omission, has changed the course of events that it is necessary here to make mention only that such things happen. Everyone has seen them. In only a few instances, however, have those on the scene been able to make a guess as to the far-reaching consequences. On the other hand, a number can be recalled which obviously were going to raise cain from the start. It is one of the latter type about which I write now.

When John L. Lewis burst forth with angry violence and referred to Vice President Garner as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, old man," he wrote "finis" for his long career as a labor leader. Even with his ability to shake his bushy hair and wrinkle his beetled eyebrows and evolve the most biting of all language into a description of his enemies, even with this capacity and a million or so workers paying him dues, John Lewis is through as a political influence in behalf of organized labor.

It is not meant here that Lewis will not continue to shout and tear his hair and accuse everyone of being unfair to organized labor; he still has his vicious tongue, and he is still president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. As long as he has that title he can go places and make speeches and drive home threats and yell "bloody murder," and, of course, he will get newspapers to print his statements. What I am saying is, however, that Lewis has created such resentment around the capitol building as seldom has been seen, and instead of having weasel congressmen obey his dictates, their greetings to him hereafter are likely to be of the thumb-to-nose variety.

Reaction Comes Quickly In House Labor Committee

As an illustration of how these things react, mention may be made that immediately after the Lewis eruption of political lava, the house labor committee decided to go forward with legislation amending the federal wages and hours law — amendments to which Lewis was violently opposed. True, there was no member of the committee had the guts to give Lewis a call-down in the hearing, but they did vote to send the legislation to the floor for debate and, in effect, tell Lewis to take his marbles and go home.

It was the second time that Lewis has pulled stupid boners, actions so dumb that they seem inexplainable when they come from a man who has had the build-up given Lewis as a labor leader and politician. It will be recalled how, a year ago, Lewis walked into the office of Speaker Bankhead of the house, and announced what the house must do about some labor legislation. Mr. Bankhead, a thoroughly level-headed Democrat from the deep South, fixed things right up for the labor leader—to make sure that Lewis would lose out. One would think that Lewis would have learned his lesson from the dictatorial arrogance he displayed on that occasion, but he came back for more.

Perhaps, the circumstances of the Lewis statement should be related to give a clear picture of the consequences that seem certain to flow from his personal attack on Mr. Garner. The house committee invited Lewis to appear as a witness to give the C. I. O. views on the amendments that were proposed. Lewis spent a few minutes in discussing the text of the amendments and then launched into a sourpuss tirade about the Democratic party. He asserted that the party, after having accepted labor's gifts—C. I. O. having supported President Roosevelt with money and men in both presidential campaigns—had now turned out as a traitor. He argued that he never had looked for help from most of the Republicans but had believed the Democrats would stick by him and his dues-paying workers.

But through the last year or more, however, Lewis found someone in the Democratic party who was "searching for the heart of labor" and that individual, he shouted in red-faced anger, is "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man, named Garner." The vice president was the "genesis" of a great campaign against labor, so Lewis declared.

News Travels Rapidly and Then Things Begin to Happen

Well, I have witnessed fast traveling of news around the halls of the Capitol many times, but I never have known word to get from office to office and to the far corners of every building any faster than the Lewis statement. And things began to happen.

Before the afternoon was over, the Texas delegation had met and had taken a resolution condemning Lewis and expressing the "deep resentment and indignation" at his "bitter, personal attack" upon the vice president. There was talk around the house and senate later about a proposition to bar Lewis from any further appearance before congressional committee hearings but that faded away. Nevertheless, my guess at this stage is that if and when Lewis does appear before any congressional committee again, he will be subjected to a grilling that will tan him to a deep brown.

Now, thus far, this column has dealt only with Lewis. There is more.

Wherever politicians gathered around Washington during the week following the intemperate action by Lewis, one could not fail to hear conjecture as to its effect upon the movement to make the vice president the Democratic presidential nominee next year. The feeling was almost unanimous that "Cactus Jack" could have had no better break, politically. That is to say, an attack by Lewis, who led the sit-down strikers and who has been tied in like a hand in a glove with certain of the radical elements, could not fail to swerve voting support behind Garner. Most of the politicians know now that the C. I. O. is a crumbling and disintegrating mass of badly led workers. Throughout the rural areas and in the small towns, he has hurt the cause of union labor beyond compare.

Factions of Democratic Party Split Further Asunder

The influence of the Lewis statement does not stop there, however, for there is a definite cleavage in the ranks of the majority party already. It is to be remembered in this connection that the backbone of the Democratic party has been the "solid South." The South, generally speaking, has clung to conservative ways and modes of living and has maintained traditions which have served its people well. That viewpoint is quite contrary to the New Deal and to the President's advisors of this month. Nor have the President's advisors enjoyed the knowledge that a lot of Mr. Garner's friends have been pushing him very hard for the party nomination in 1940. Naturally, these folks around the White House are the leaders in the plan to have President Roosevelt seek a precedent-breaking third term. They do not like to see a man become too popular or who might offer real resistance to a Roosevelt nomination.

From these facts, it becomes more or less obvious that the Lewis attack on Mr. Garner constitutes something of a bombshell in splitting the two factions of the Democratic party further asunder. With the Lewis record of support of everything new dealish, it can not fail to convince voters of the brand of Garner democracy.

There is still a further phase or sphere of influence to be mentioned. Mr. Garner has long been known as a conservative Democrat and he has long been powerful in the councils of his party. To enter upon an assumption, then, that he may be the Democratic nominee next year, where does that leave the Republicans? Republican leadership has been steering to the right, to the conservative side, as far as they have shown their hand. The question to be asked after that statement is, where does that leave the New Dealers?

Lewis Does More Harm to Labor Than Any Other Man

One could follow these questions on down into the state political situations and a merry time would be had by all. I have no guess as to which way the thing will come out. Probably Mr. Garner will not be the Democratic nominee at all. But these conjectures I have been making have been thrown more as proof of the assertion that Lewis demonstrated his lack of political ability than for any other reason. And in making that statement, I still entertain a belief that Lewis has done more harm to organized labor's cause than any other one man in America.

One has only to realize that the Lewis prestige already was on the down grade. The leadership he has been exerting has been shown in its true colors. When these are coupled with the fact that he stooped to make the personal life of a national figure the subject of his remarks, some think he started the machinery to drive himself into oblivion. I have known Mr. Garner many years. I believe there can be no question about his integrity. His ability long has been recognized. If, then, by any chance, Mr. Garner should be the Democratic nominee, where does that leave John L. Lewis? From this rail fence, it appears that Lewis has led his faction of union workers into another blind alley.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vengeful Wills Banned By New Inheritance Act

LONDON.—No longer will a stern British father have arbitrary power to cut off in his will with the proverbial shilling an erring daughter or a wayward son.

Under the inheritance act which has just become effective, appeals can also be lodged with the courts against wills which leave property for some freakish object to the exclusion of dependants. The courts are empowered to void such testaments and redistribute the assets.

Two-thirds of the income of the estate can, the London Daily Mail explains, be allotted for the benefit of the dead person's dependants, if a husband or a wife, and a child or children be left; and one-half if there is only a wife or husband.

A widow will lose her part of the income allotted on her re-marriage, a son on attaining the age of 21, and an unmarried daughter on her marriage.

141 Orphans 'Adopted'

NEW YORK.—Eric G. Muggeridge, executive secretary of the Foster Parents Plan for Spanish Children, has announced that 141 employees of three film companies had "adopted" Spanish children through the plan. The children will be cared for at the colonies maintained by the organization in and near Biarritz, France.

The employees include 108 of Warner Brothers, 25 of United Artists and 8 of Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Inc.

Cash Income of Farmers Lower in June, Says Government

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department estimated that farmers' cash income from marketings totaled $501,000,000 in June, about 1 per cent less than the estimate of $508,000,000 in May.

Usually, the department said, the reverse is true with incomes, increasing slightly from May to June. Income this June was 3 per cent smaller than for June, 1938.

Payments to farmers amounted to $51,000,000 in June, about $30,000,000 less than in May. Including government payments, the farmers' June income totaled $552,000,000, compared with $589,000,000 in May and $559,000,000 in June, 1938.

The June estimates brought income from marketing to $2,967,000,000 for the first half of 1939, or about 4 per cent less than the estimate of $3,084,000,000 from January through June a year ago.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Tax Officers Arrest 27 — John W. Roach, chief of the beverage tax division, announced that staff investigators arrested 27 persons in July. The agents raided four stills and 21 unlicensed places.

Husband Slayer Gets Life — Mrs. Lucy Weidner, 53, of Green Bay was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state women's prison at Taycheedah after she pleaded guilty to killing her husband, Mathew, 53, with a pike pole July 14.

Ore Traffic Above 1938—Ore traffic through the Superior harbor is about 2,000,000 tons ahead of last year, dock officials reported. Shipments totaling 1,908,849 tons during the last month brought the season's total to 4,214,000 tons.

Last Ripon Veteran Dies—George Goodell, 95, Ripon's last Civil war veteran, is dead. Mr. Goodell served with Company D of the 40th Wisconsin volunteers.

Tax Collection High — The collection of extended taxes has boosted Milwaukee county revenue to its highest peak since 1929. The 17 tax collection units in the county garnered 85.5 per cent of their total levies for 1938 as compared with 85.8 per cent in 1929 and 58.4 per cent in 1932, the high and low, respectively, for the last 10 years.

Judge Geiger is Dead — Former Federal Judge F. A. Geiger died at his home in Milwaukee after a long illness. Failing health had compelled him to resign last May after serving 27 years on the bench. President Roosevelt named F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, former United States senator, to succeed him.

Gasoline Tax Boost Killed—A proposal for an additional 1c a gallon tax on gasoline was rejected by the senate by a vote of 17 to 14. The increase was expected to add $10,000,000 to state revenues for the biennium. The increase was proposed as an amendment to the administration tax bill.

Car License Bill Killed—The state senate reversed itself and killed, 17 to 15, the Schlabach bill providing for county registration of automobile licenses. The bill had been passed by the assembly and engrossed by the senate. The first vote on a motion to kill the measure was 16 to 16. Senator Rush changed his vote to defeat the bill.

Flax Production Increases — Flax production in the state this year is estimated at about three times that of a year ago. The acreage this year is the largest since 1903. The production this year is estimated at 136,000 bushels, which is the largest since 1925. The yield per acre this year is the second largest among the 11 states producing the crop.

Add to Probe Staff—August Frey, director of the department of research in the executive office, announced the appointment of Frank W. Henkel, Milwaukee, to assist in investigation of state agencies. Henkel, a certified public accountant, will receive $5,000 a year. He is the fourth person to be hired since the department was created early in the session of the legislature.

To Warn Jay-Walkers — Police in Milwaukee may soon begin issuance of warning tickets to jay-walking pedestrians under a plan advocated by Police Chief Kluchesky. The plan was brought forth after statistics compiled by the National Safety Council revealing that Milwaukee dropped from first to fourth place in safety among cities of more than 500,000 population.

Sentiment Against Higgins—Strong sentiment for disciplinary action against Alderman Higgins developed in the Milwaukee common council after his public retraction of charges of a tavern license "money deal" in the council. Higgins had charged that "someone got $600" for council approval of a tavern license transfer from one location to another. He mentioned two aldermen as involved.

Celebrate Centennial — Hartland celebrated its centennial on August 6 with an all day program of religious services, games, a parade, song festival, historical tableau and speeches. The tableau presented at Hartland park at night dramatized the progress and growth of Hartland from the first settlement of a few log cabins to the present incorporated village with a population exceeding 1,000.

Regent Board Changed—The senate concurred in an assembly amendment to the Roathe bill reorganizing the University of Wisconsin board of regents and sent the bill to Gov. Heil for his signature. The bill will abolish the present 14 member board and set up a new nine member board. The new regents must be appointed by the governor within 30 days after he signs the bill and must be confirmed by the senate.

Propose Highway Program — A $50,000,000 state highway program to be carried out during the next six years was proposed in a bill introduced by Vernon Thompson, speaker of the assembly. The program calls for construction of 1,300 miles of road in all parts of the state and would be financed by earmarking specific amounts of gasoline tax money, auto license fees and federal road aids and by county participation with portions of their state trunk line allotments.

Marquette Dean Resigns—Resignation of Dr. Edward Fitzpatrick as dean of the Marquette university graduate school was announced by President McCarthy. Dr. Fitzpatrick retired to devote his full time to his position as president of Mount Mary college and to write books on education.

Gets 25 Years for Attack—James Chariton, 38, of St. Paul, Minn., who pleaded guilty of criminally attacking a 9 year old Merrill girl, was sentenced by County Judge Van Hecke to 25 years in Waupun prison.

Showing the Latest Button-Front Styles

NO WONDER button-front dresses are so popular for midsummer! They go on without mussing your hair or getting mussed themselves. They look so smart, crisp and tailored, and they are easiest of all to press! No. 1790 is an unusually pretty version, yet easy to make that even beginners can do it. Inside pleats make your waistline small. Gathers give a nice round bustline. Make this

gingham, linen, pique or shark skin, and trim it with lace or braid.

Buttons to the Waistline.

A new and delightfully different version of the button-front is No. 1790. It has buttons to the waistline only. The skirt is cut with a wide lap-over, and a pretty, circular swing. For this, choose gingham, percale, linen or pique, with snowy frills to make it the more cool-looking and becoming.

The Patterns.

No. 1787 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves; 1¾ yards of lace or braid.

No. 1790 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2¼ yards of trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Always Hero-Worship

Hero-worship exists, has existed, and will forever exist, universally among all mankind.—Carlyle.

Censure of Friend

Take the advice of a faithful friend and submit your inventions to his censure.—Fuller.

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5,000,000 Brick
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Pipe, I-beams, hot water radiators, steel sash, doors, plumbing, partitions, steel sash, valves, motors, switches, elevators, fire doors, tanks, machinery, vault doors, linoleum and hundreds of other items at money-saving prices.
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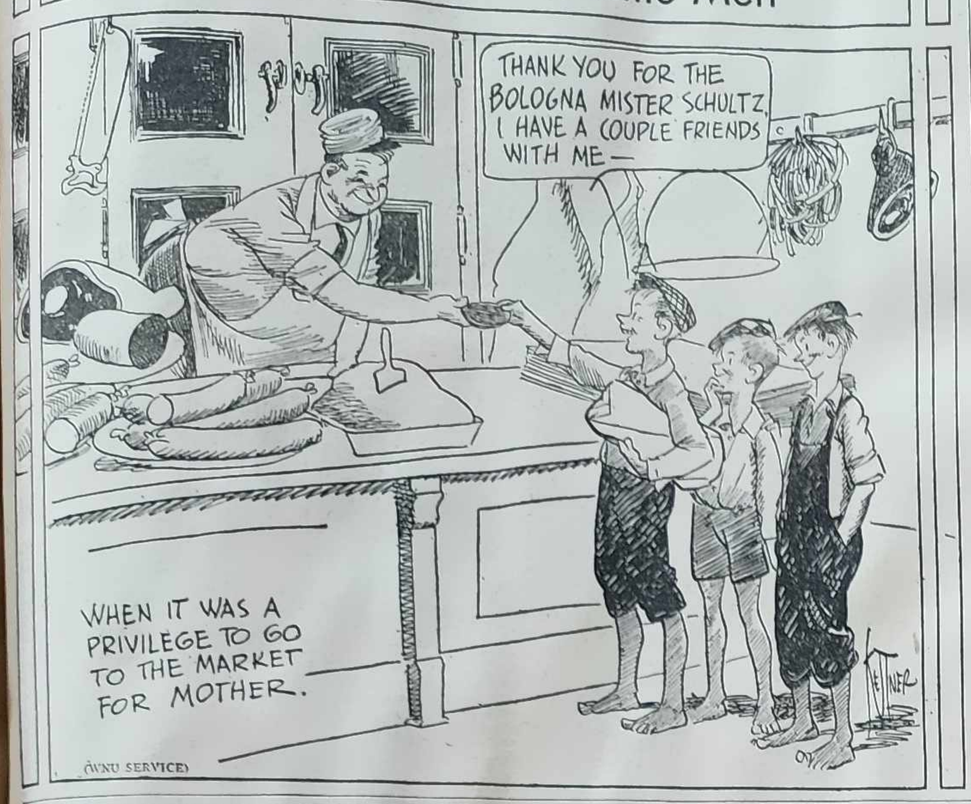
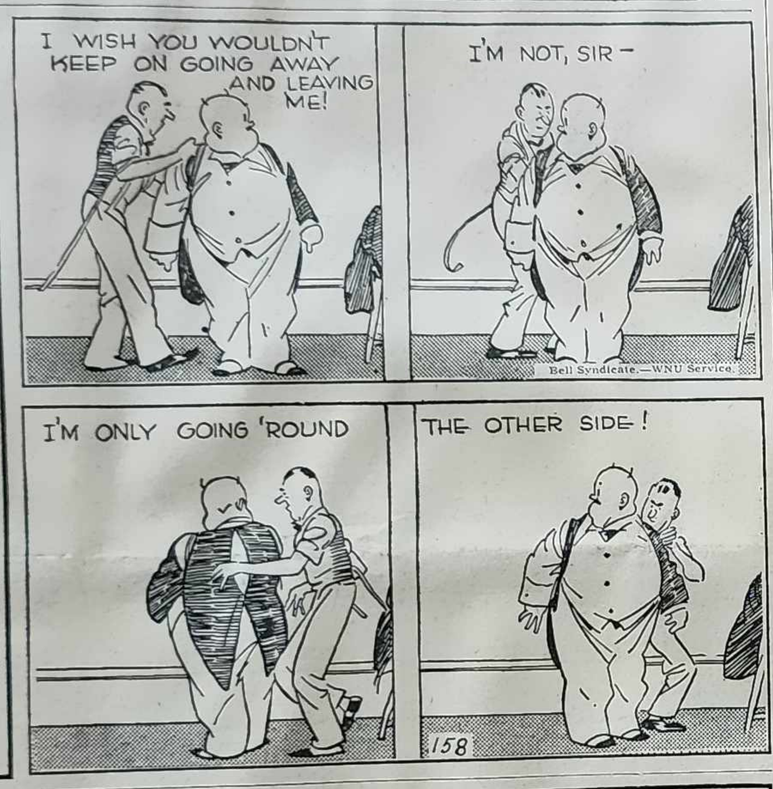
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



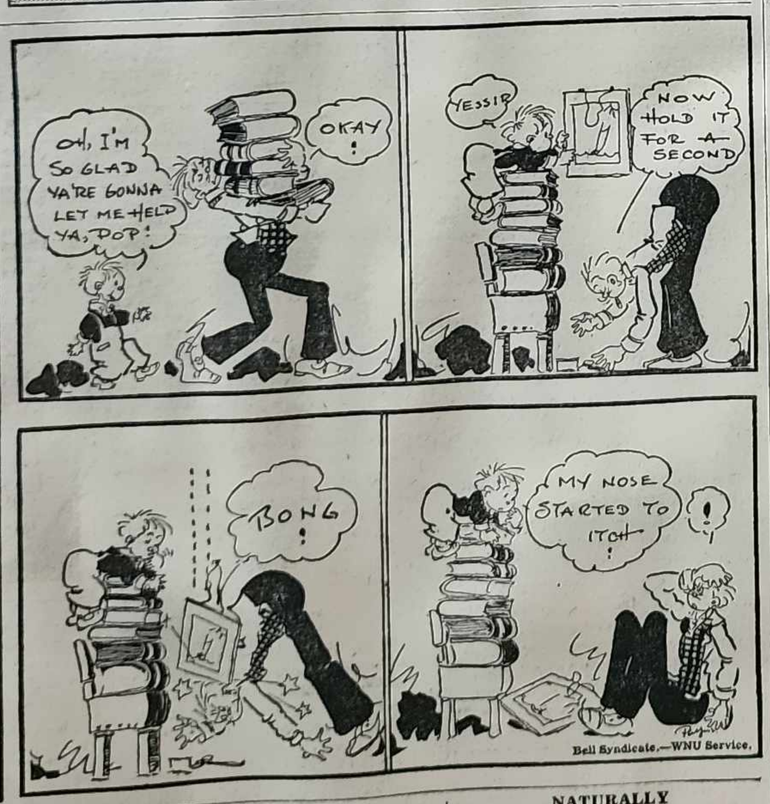
POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



LAST RESORT

Clubwoman—I wonder where that husband of mine is? I've looked everywhere!

Anti-Club Ditto—Have you looked at home?

Right!

Oliver was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw clothing scattered about on the chair and floor, she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice from under the covers murmured, "Adam."

Restraint

"Restraint is never appreciated," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "a sensible dog should be grateful for a muzzle, but he never is."

Chicken Dinner.

A pillar of the colored church, Alexander Jackson, was entertaining at dinner the pastor and some of the prominent members. After grace Alexander began to carve the chicken, and the pastor waxed facetious.

"Brudder Jackson," he asked smilingly, "do de white folks 'round you keep chickens?"

Alexander pried loose a wing. "No, sah," he responded, "dey does not; but they suttinly tries hard enough to."

Mechanical Age

Duckling—Lookit that ol' rooster with a wooden leg.

Chick—Aw, that's nuthin'. My maw's got four.

Duckling—Four wooden legs? How come?

Chick—She's an incubator.

Correct Answer

Teacher—Who can tell me what a bridegroom is, children? All right, Mary, you may tell me.

Small Mary—It's something they have at weddings.

NATURALLY

"Don't you think she has a very drawn look in the face?"

"Naturally — she pencils her brows."

Time Expired

Brown—Why are you looking so down in the mouth?

Robinson—I had a row with my wife and she swore she wouldn't speak to me for a month.

Brown—But that shouldn't upset you.

Robinson—No, but the month is up today!

Knew the Symptoms

Customer — I—ah—er, um, say, ah—

Jeweler (to clerk)—Bring me the tray of engagement rings.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In view of Miss Alice Marble's recent arrival here after successful exploits at Wimbledon and elsewhere, it would seem that the reported association of John McCormack, the eminent Irish tenor, with the fair Wimbledon and United States national titleholder in London as a singing teacher was someone's flight of fancy. Miss Marble, as may be recalled, made her debut as a night club soloist last winter, and, after the current tennis season is over, she will go to Hollywood to make a motion picture—provided the entrepreneur with whom she has signed is able to place her to advantage.

Gift Kept Tennis Champ From a Baseball Career

The first woman to hold three Wimbledon and three American titles at one and the same time, designer of sports clothes, singer, potential actress, Miss Marble's versatility is not confined to these things. She could, if she had not—to her expressed regret—got beyond such things, play softball baseball with facility equal to that of most men. Also proficient in basketball as a member of the Polytechnic high, San Francisco, team, she was likewise a track athlete of no small ability. And, before that, sandlot football with her brothers and other boys claimed her enthusiasm. As a six-year-old she started playing hard ball baseball with a younger brother, Harry (Tim) Marble, who later joined the Pacific Coast League Missions team as shortstop.

It is said that Marble Pere, a farmer in Plumas county, Calif., at one time doubted whether he ever could wean the girl from a baseball bat which she swung on clubs otherwise composed of male players. But the gift of a tennis racquet at the age of 13 and subtle encouragements turned her thoughts to tennis. This happened when, in lieu of a career as a ball player, she had become the official mascot of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Blonde, statuesque, with gray eyes, gracious in manner as she is in appearance lovely, Miss Marble won much favor wherever she went abroad.

ASSUMING Laurence Olivier's role in support of Katharine Cornell in a current Broadway hit, Francis Lederer, the engaging young Czech actor whose American fame has been gained in motion pictures, finds his facility for mastering native pronunciations serving him well. In this connection be it recalled that, when he made his first stage appearance in London four years ago, he was unable to speak a word of English. Nonetheless, by aping the diction of the coach, later resorting to the dictionary to learn the meaning of that which he had said, he succeeded admirably in rendering his role.

Warrior at 12, Lederer Now a Peace Advocate

He is passionately devoted to the cause of world peace through the World Peace federation, which he himself organized—it now has branches throughout the civilized world. His advocacy of peaceful adjustment of international issues resulted from experience in the World war, in which he served as a lad of 12, winning two medals for gallantry. Entering the war to avenge the death in action of a beloved older brother, he found his age no bar to service. He asserts, indeed, that, at the time of his enlistment, the Czechs had boys who were but eight years old under arms.

His biography opens at Prague, where, at 18, he was playing walk-on parts at the Deutches Landes theater—a soldier in "Lohengrin," a servant in social comedy, anything, everything, of extremely subordinate character. Gaining a rather important speaking part through ability displayed in reading the lines of an indisposed actor, he subsequently received a scholarship in the Academy of Dramatic Art in Prague. He then went to Breslau, where Kaethe Dorsch, the German actress, discovered him and introduced him to the Berlin theater, where he became overnight the adored of feminine Berlin.

He married Ada Nejedly, an opera singer in Prague in 1928, from whom subsequently he was divorced. Two years ago, he married "Margo," Margarita Balando, stage and screen dancer. He is tall and slight, his features extremely delicate, eyes soulful. In his reading, he is addicted to the German philosophers and the French classics.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Oldest History Book

The world's oldest history "book" is an ancient stone tablet in the National Museum of Palermo, Sicily, which records the years from 3400 to 2700 B. C. not by dates but by mention of important events and personalities.

108 Miles of Tunnels

Tunnels aggregating 108 miles in length are part of the giant aqueduct which will carry Colorado river water to Los Angeles. The cost will be $220,000,000.

Wise Mothers Value Child's Individuality

● *CHILDREN OFTEN "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness by unthoughtful parents. Childish initiative is often dulled by frequent and unnecessary interruptions while working.*

By EDITH BRANDIS

STUDENTS of the human mind tell us that children may be and often are "conditioned" toward resentment and bitterness when they are very young, by—can you believe it?—their mothers. Later this conditioning which is an actual change in nerve structure is indicated by a bad disposition, an unpleasant personality. We say of such a person, "He has a chip on his shoulder."

There will be an almost infinite number of incidents in the early life of almost any child, which, if wrongly dealt with, will form fighting habits. Let us consider a simple, understandable, all too common example.

A little boy is making something he calls a boat. He is happy and intent on his piece of work. His mother speaks to him. When he does not respond instantly to her bid for his attention she snatches the toy away from his hands in a surge of anger. She is, she thinks, teaching her child instant obedience to and respect for his elders. If he is a child of spirit he, instinctively, will respond to anger with anger.

If he cannot give vent to his resentment at being interrupted—of course he must never fight back at Mother—he will have a thwarted feeling associated with the breaking of his concentration and the snatching away of his project.

Should similar incidents repeatedly occur, the resentment he will feel and the entire train of reactions which will follow can hardly fail to become deep-seated. They are now involuntary—a fixed habit. When this stage is reached, nothing but a careful arrangement of situations in which the child receives sympathetic consideration and makes desirable reactions as a natural consequence will bring him back to normal behavior.

Now there is a hopeful thing about habit formation. If it be true that the child may be and often is "conditioned" toward undesirable behavior, it is also true that he may be conditioned for peaceful, harmonious and productive living.

Home Is First School.

The mother, who is the child's first teacher, and his best if she be wise and resourceful, should understand the value of the early plans and activities he sets up for himself. They are his preparation for the larger plans, greater productivity and development of initiative when he is older. During his moments of intense concentration she must try never to interfere. She must see that a certain amount of his time is used by and for himself without interruption. Respect for his elders may be taught him in connection with other matters to which they are more properly related.

The child whose individuality is recognized and respected, whose initiative is encouraged, will form desirable habits of self-expression. He will enter the world with a self-confidence and an inner control that will enable him to meet his problems with courage and competence.

Deep within himself he will know, he will remember, that he has planned, he has wrought, he has achieved. To successful living there is no greater asset than to be able to say, "In the past I have planned things and made my plans come true." Following such a statement will always be this: "What I have done I can do again."

National Kindergarten Association
(WNU Service.)

Spotless Guatemala City

At an altitude of about 5,000 feet above sea level, and with a 170,000 population, Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala, is an attractive spot in tropical America. The name, of Indian origin, means "permanency-place of ancestors." Of real interest are the palaces, temples, pottery, statues, monuments and burial places, mysteries of dead and gone ages. Broad streets and snowy houses are unusually attractive, for it is a spotless city. The market place attracts visitors who find most enjoyable the place where Indians of many tribes congregate. For many miles, these men and women have jogged along patiently, bringing their handicraft and pottery to be sold at very reasonable figures. One may determine, if educated in their tribal traditions, to distinguish which tribe they belong to by the aprons of the men and the blouses of the women, each having different weave and pattern.

Largest Canal Lock

The Davis lock in the Saulte Sainte Marie canal is not the longest lock in the world. Two of the locks in that canal, the third or Davis, and the fourth locks are 1,350 feet long and 80 feet wide. One of the locks in the new Welland canal, the guard lock at Humberstone, 1,380 feet, is the longest in the world. There are no locks at the Soo which will allow two 600-foot freighters to pass through at the same time.

Phonograph Market

A new field and market has been opened at Bendigo, Australia, for the phonograph trade. Some boys, unable to induce a snake to come out of its hiding place, brought a portable phonograph and played records until the snake finally emerged and was killed.

Coffee Planting Unique

Coffee planting is unique as an agricultural process. The coffee plant comes to maturity in five years and yields for 30 years.

Just a Little Smile

YOUNG PSYCHOLOGIST

An employee of the public library has just reported a conversation she overheard between a progressive schoolboy and a non-progressive pal. Evidently the progressive scholar was trying to explain the difference between an inferiority complex and a superiority complex to his unenlightened contemporary. "Suppose," he said, "I asked you if you could jump ten feet and you said sure. Then you'd have a superiority complex. But if you said no, then you'd have an inferiority complex." "What would I have," the other boy inquired, "if I said maybe I could and maybe I couldn't?" The progressive boy pondered. "I guess," he remarked, "you'd have a split personality."

LAUGHS AT HOME

"Do you go to many amusements these days, Bill?"

"No. Don't have to now. My son's gone to wearing Oxford bags and cretonne vests.

Why Not 'Crepe de Chine?'

A man and his wife decided to dine at a tearoom or cafeteria on Sundays. Recently some very delicious lemon chiffon pie was served to them. The next Sunday after church services Mrs. Green inquired:

"Where shall we eat today, John?"

To her amusement her husband answered:

"Let's go where they have that good georgette pie."

Moving De Luxe

The J family was moving across the city. When the moving men came, the small family kitten was no where to be found. Donnie burst into tears but a neighbor promised to keep the kitten when it appeared and let Mr. J pick it up the next day.

When the family arrived at their new home, however, and mother opened the cabinet to get a dish towel, there was the kitten fast asleep on the pile of towels.

Five Year Plan

It was during the empanelling of a jury; the following colloquy occurred:

"You are a property-holder?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Married or single?"

"I have been married for five years, your honor."

"Have you formed or expressed an opinion?"

"Not for five years, your honor."

SUN STROKE

"How did he get a sun-stroke?"

"Jimmy Sunfish bumped into him."

Kept Out

"If time hangs heavily on your hands, why don't you go into politics?"

"A man as rich as I am," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "doesn't dare go into politics. He is considered lucky if they let him shove a card under the door with a check attached to it."

Turn About

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Fillip. "The baby has eaten a lot of that dog biscuit!"

"Never mind, dear," said a caller, "it just serves Fido right. He's often stolen the baby's food—haven't you, Fido?"

By Comparison

Diner (after a long wait)—Waiter, have you ever visited the zoo?

Waiter—No, sir, I haven't.

Diner—Well, you ought to—you wouldn't half enjoy watching the tortoises whiz past.

Quick Thought

The nurse came into the library to proclaim the good news. "It's a little boy," she announced.

"What?" asked the absent-minded professor. "Oh, yes, just ask him what he wants."

Sound Effects

"What do I do?" said the railway worker. "Well, you know the chap that hits the wheels with a hammer when the train comes in?"

"I know," agreed the interested listener.

"Well, I help him listen."

Collegiate Speed

Mother (to Elmer who had just driven home from college)—Did you pass everything, son?

Elmer—Everything but two motorcycles, Ma.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

WANTED—Eight Girls
To Learn Beauty Culture
Earn while you learn. Nominal tuition. Room and board furnished and placement service.
MILWAUKEE STATE ACCREDITED SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY CULTURE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

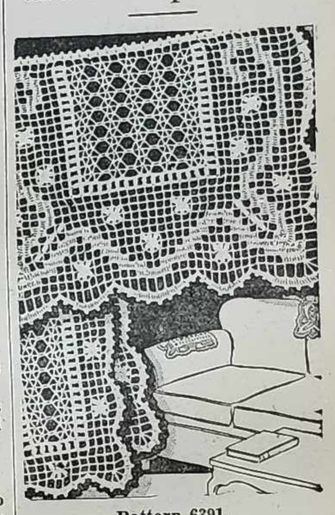
BARBER SCHOOL

MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. **The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.**

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
PILES FISSURE, FISTULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected
WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Dress Your Chair and Davenport Alike



Pattern 6391.

Now you can make your chair and davenport sets to match. And they're all in this simple crochet that works up so quickly. The davenport head rest is made of two chair backs joined with the border crocheted around the three sides. You'll be proud of these matched sets! Pattern 6391 contains directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

"YOU cannot build an ideal state by simply passing laws to regulate life's activities. Making people dependent upon the state is not building the state or the individual. To make man self-sustaining, adventuresome, a builder reaching out to find self and his Maker, that is practical patriotism."—*U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley.*

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.* It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Unforgiving

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for we all need to be forgiven.—Lord Herbert.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Use "Cap-Brush" Applicator, makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—S 32—39

Motto of Quarrels

Weakness on both sides, as we all know, is the motto of all quarrels.—Voltaire.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30th, 1939 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts, (including $ 511.06 overdrafts)	$ 465,013.96
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	238,900.00
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	123,245.73
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	292,645.70
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	150,665.12
Bank premises owned $10,000.00, furniture and fixtures $5,250.00	15,250.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,911.31
Other assets	2,646.95
Total	$ 1,296,278.77

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	197,350.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	847,032.95
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	10,100.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	61,500.46
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	6,762.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,122,746.49	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in items 33)	1,122,746.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	33,532.28
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	173,532.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	1,296,278.77

This bank's capital consists of $50,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $ None, retirable at $ None; second preferred stock with total par value of $ None, retirable at $ None; and common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	10,100.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	25,000.00
TOTAL	35,100.00
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	10,100.00
(e) TOTAL	10,100.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	134,591.76
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	195,489,52

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of August, 1939.

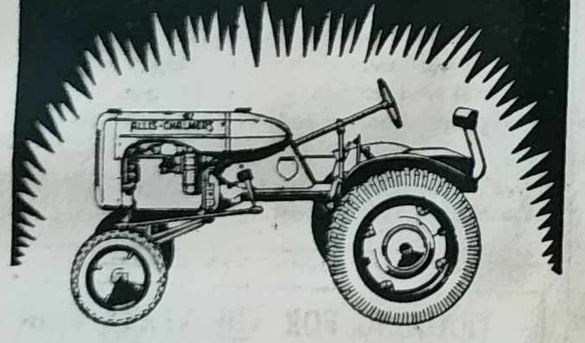
August E. Koch, Notary Public
My commission expires March 9, 1941

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.
A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. Directors
Arthur W. Koch

On Rubber ONLY $495.00 F.O.B. FACTORY

ALLIS-CHALMERS
MODEL B

The First Tractor
FOR ALL JOBS ON SMALL FARMS
FOR SMALL JOBS ON BIG FARMS

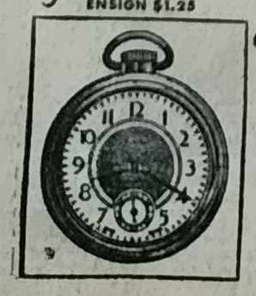


THE SUCCESSOR TO ANIMAL POWER

To all farms now using animal power, the Allis-Chalmers Model B brings the convenience and comfort of modern power farming . . . *at an operating cost less than for a two-horse team!* Thousands of farms will welcome this tractor and its new low price, new fuel economy, new faster performance (pulls 16-inch plow and Quick-Hitch Implements at twice the speed of horses), new clear-vision tubular design, new comfort and safety. The Model B replaces four to six horses . . . does beltwork besides. It's time for you to change—see us today!

REX GARAGE
FOX SILO FILLERS
New Idea Spreaders
Dodge Telephone 30F12 Plymouth

ENSION $1.25



Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES
$1.00 to $3.95

ALARM CLOCKS
$1.00 to $2.95

LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

Twenty-five Years Ago

(Saturday, Aug. 8, 1914)

Roman Smith, who was in the employ of Andrew Heilman of Tomah, recently purchased the building of the latter in this village, formerly occupied by Isadore Marx and will in the future conduct a bakery and confectionery store.

Mrs. Jacob Knoebel, Sr., 66, nee Eva Menger, of the town of Wayne, died Monday at her home as the result of a fall into the cellar four hours before her demise. She never regained consciousness.

A fatal accident happened near Peter Schlitz's place in the town of Auburn Wednesday evening when an auto. driven by Alle A. Teninga of Chicago went down an embankment and turned turtle. The occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Teninga and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Schrueder, all of Chicago. Mr. Teninga was instantly killed when the windshield penetrated his temple. His wife sustained a triple fracture of the jaw bone. The other occupants were uninjured. The accident occurred while they were returning to their cottage at Forest lake from Kewaskum where they spent the day.

Mrs. John C. Schleicher of Mott, N. D., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin of Wayne and sister of John Schleicher of Kewaskum died there on August 2.

The north bound flyer through here at 10 o'clock was stopped Friday night by some mischievous boys placing dynamite caps on the rails. It created quite a lot of excitement in the village and surrounding country as the report was heard for several miles, and people had visions of train wrecks, collisions, etc.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of this village will lay the cornerstone for the new Catholic church at West Bend.

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO

(Saturday, Aug. 8, 1896)

A game of baseball was played between "Canada" and Kewaskum boys Sunday on the "Canadian" side of the river, with depressing effect upon the former, as they only scored 19 tallies while the opponents covered the diamond shaved course 25 times—more or less.

A. G. Koch was elected as a delegate at Jackson Saturday to represent this village at the next congressional convention.

Dr. Elmergreen has traded horses with Joe Grittner and the doctor now drives the fastest horse in town.

Last Thursday while Schultz & Magritz were going down a road hill with their threshing outfit the king bolt of the separator broke, and the machine ran against the engine. As Gust. Magritz was doing the engineering he got caught in the collision and sustained serious injuries. Latest reports are that Mr. Magritz will recover.

ROUND LAKE

Paul Burnett visited in Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

Burr and Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Round lake.

Raymond Krawezyk and William Baumann visited the Emmacuss home last Thursday evening.

Paul Burnett and Arthur Baumann played at a grand opening at Kirk's tavern Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner and sons, Wesley and Glen of Sheboygan Falls are spending a week at Round lake.

Cards have been received here from Mrs. Margaret Seifert, who is spending several days with her sons, Gilbert and Ellis at Roundup, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac, Jimmie Theiken and Beulah R. Calvey of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon at the M. Calvey home and the evening at Oshkosh.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

A farewell party was given Sunday evening, August 6th, in honor of Irma Ramthun and Mrs. E. J. Peterson, held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun at Round lake. Mrs. Peterson and Miss Ramthun are planning on leaving for Oakland, California. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Anna Meinecke, Mrs. Konitz and Miss Eleanor Hilbert, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn and sons, Gordon and Richard of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg, Mrs. Alma Kutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and son Melvin, Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider, Mr. and Mrs. William Kutz and family, Mrs. Theo. Stern, Miss Loretta Mayhew, William Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese.

Flying Colors, "America's Greatest Outdoor Show," will present a scene known as the Enchanted Forest, featuring a beautiful lighting scheme, and hundreds of America's most beautiful girls, as a part of the great show at the Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 19-27.

ANNUAL REPORT OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

The minutes of the annual meeting of Joint School District No. 2, of Kewaskum and Barton, Washington County, Wisconsin, held July 10, 1939.

Meeting was called to order by Clerk Irvin Schulz. Paul Kurth was elected chairman.

Moved and carried to adopt the minutes as read. The auditing committee's report was read. The treasurer's report was adopted as read.

It was moved and carried to have nine months school. Moved and carried to raise $400. Moved and carried to paint inside of school house and to oil the floor. Moved and carried to leave the salaries of the board as they were.

Christian Backhaus was re-elected treasurer for three years. Paul Kurth, Albert Kocher and Clarence Bingen were appointed as auditing committee for next year. Moved and carried to leave cleaning of school house to the board.

Moved and carried to adjourn. Sine Die.

DISBURSEMENTS

Services and expenses of board	$ 41.50
Salary of teacher	755.00
Textbooks	41.02
Janitor's salary	6.00
Janitor's supplies	15.25
Fuel	54.60
Water, light and power	11.11
Maintenance	61.57
Insurance	10.21
General equipment	20.00
Miscellaneous	10.03
Total disbursements	$1026.29

RECEIPTS

Money on hand June 30, 1938	$825.16
State apportionment, per capita	6.30
State apportionment, public school fund	240.00
Refunds	3.85
County taxes	250.00
Local taxes	400.04
Utility taxes and forest crop	49.58
Total receipts	$1774.93
Total disbursements	1026.29
Bal. on hand June 30, 1939	$ 748.64

Irvin Schulz, Clerk

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING OF EAST VALLEY DIST. NO. 10

The annual meeting of the East Valley School Dist. No. 10, of the towns of Auburn and Scott was held Monday, July the 10th. The meeting was called to order by Joe Schiltz. Mr. Julius Reysen was appointed chairman.

The minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved. The clerk's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The following resolutions were made and adopted:

(a) That there shall be nine months school. (b) That $300.00 shall be levied by district taxes. (c) That the school board shall take care of repair work. (d) Bid for cleaning school house and premises was let to Elroy Pesch for $25.00. (e) Stephan Klein was elected treasurer for the term of three years. (f) Motion was made by Leo Kaas and seconded by Michael Schladweiler that the meeting adjourn, sine die.

EXPENDITURES

Services and expenditures of board	$ 26.00
Janitor's service	25.00
Teacher's salary	720.00
Stationery and supplies	7.98
Textbooks	19.48
Maintenance	15.82
Fuel	48.49
Insurance on bank deposit	1.52
Treasurer's bond	14.00
Other expenses	13.53
Total expenditures	$ 891.80

RECEIPTS

Money on hand July, 1938	$ 690.71
State apportionment (public school fund)	341.08
Refund (if any)	13.53
Common school money	3.15
County tax	250.00
Local tax	200.01
Total receipts	$1498.48
Total disbursements	891.80
Balance on hand July, 1939	$ 606.68

Signed, Joseph E. Schiltz, Clerk

EAST VALLEY

Julius Reysen called on Leo Kaas Tuesday.

Threshing is just about finished in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wamser of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sauce and friend spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family near St Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross are the happy parents of a baby boy, born to them Monday morning at the St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

Mrs. Adam Wamser, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and sons, Howard and Kenneth, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen, daughter Catherine and son Harry returned to their home in Chicago after spending the past week with Mrs. Anna Hammes and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and sons, Howard and Kenneth, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wamser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klug and family.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Kathryn Levantino of Chicago visited relatives here Monday.

Philip Volm and Bernard Simon visited Bert German at Pewaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Bonlender of Chicago spent the week end with the Andrew Bonlender family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bannon of Fond du Lac visited several days at the John J. Kleinhans residence.

Miss Corrine Wahlen is spending a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Oswald, and relatives at Richfield.

Misses Grace Schuckhart of Milwaukee and Mildred Schmidbauer of Mt. Calvary visited several days with Miss Eleanore Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scheib and family of Seward, Nebraska, visited Wednesday with the John J. Kleinhans and S. Strachota families.

Hilary Batzler, who spent the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, at Theresa returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack and family, Mrs. Anna Strehlow, daughter Linda and Roy Hopkins of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the Kilian Reindl home. The former's son, Richard, remained to spend the week at the Reindl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender and daughter Elvira are spending the week with their grandchildren, Viola Ann and Paul Just at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just are spending the week at the New York world's fair and other places of interest in the East.

The following were entertained at the Peter Wiesner home: Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesner and daughter Georgia of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butschlick and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wolf and son Paul of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler and family of Milwaukee. The latter's daughter, Arlene, remained to spend some time with the Wiesner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Holzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and daughter Mildred of Mt. Calvary, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and daughter Greta of Beaver Dam.

Funeral services for Andrew Brodzeller, 80-year-old farmer, were held Tuesday morning at St. Kilian's church with the Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were Oscar Batzler, Joseph Flasch, Leo Heisler, Jos. J. Schmitt, Herman Weiland and Arthur Weiland. Persons attending the funeral from afar included: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of Milwaukee, Mrs. Kate Sheridan, Mrs. Gert. Sohn and daughter of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Margaret Brodzeller of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler of Kewaskum.

NEW PROSPECT

Otto Plaum of Random Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Doris Hammen of near Beechwood spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and family spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Leo J Uelmen and family at Campbellsport.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Ullrich and children, Peter and Kay, of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen attended the picnic and chicken dinner given by Our Lady of Angels church at Armstrong Sunday.

John P. Meyer of West Bend, Miss Gertrude Meyer and Leo Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Alex. Kuclauskas were business callers at West Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thelen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Beisbier visited with the Math. Klumpyan family Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Marquardt and son Walter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. F Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mando Branchieni and family of West Burlington, Iowa, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Branchieni's brother, Richard Trapp, and family.

Mrs. Alex. Kuclauskas of here and Miss Martha Kachno of near Campbellsport left Monday for Rockford, Ill., where they are spending the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and her guest, Mrs. Mando Branchieni, were guests at the Beechwood Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon, of which Mrs. J. Hammen was the hostess.

Miss Virginia Trapp accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp, and son Bobbie of Campbellsport to Marshfield where they spent over the week end with relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

Again the Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 19-27, displays its leadership by including the Wisconsin junior state fair, Milwaukee. This is the second annual junior fair, and will attract thousands of young people throughout the state.

Ask us for Free Entry Blank

WIN!

Comfortable Artbilt Lounge Chair Rocker

No purchase necessary.
Be sure to try this unusual Chair
—at—

Miller Furniture Store
Phone 38F7 KEWASKUM

Stop in at Your Favorite Tavern and Try

West Bend
Old Timer
Lager Beer

The beer with the beery flavor . . . Non better . . . the more you drink, the more you want.

West Bend Lithia Co. - West Bend, Wis.

SCHNEIDER'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
KEWASKUM
Quality, Service and Low Prices

LARGE WATERMELON, each	25c
SALTED CRACKERS, 2 pound package	12c
Big Value Green JAPAN TEA, 1 pound package	23c
Best BRICK CHEESE, pound	17c
PRUNES, 2 pounds for	13c

We buy Eggs, Poultry and Clover Seed

SEED BAGS, regular 35c value, only	28c

GRONNENBURG

Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Sunday. Holy Name mass at 7 o'clock.

Rev. J. Herriges of Fond du Lac visited a few days at St. Michaels with relatives.

Sylvester Schladweiler is visiting a week at Chicago with the Tony Schladweiler family.

Joseph Schladweiler returned to his home here after spending a four weeks' vacation at Chicago.

Arnold Schladweiler returned home from Chicago where he visited his uncle and aunt for four weeks.

The softball team of St Michaels played at Kewaskum Sunday forenoon and won by a score of 1(to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schladweiler and sons returned home Monday after visiting at the Ed. Schladweiler home Sunday and Monday.

Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, his mother and sister Lucy visited at Montello for a few days this week with the former's brothers and sister.

St. Michaels played the strong Batavia team on Sunday at Batavia, winning by a score of 10 to 5. Next Sunday they play with Boltonville on the home grounds.

DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

The little girl of Math. Schladweiler and wife was christened Sunday. She received the name Helen Margaret. Mrs. Sylverius Fellenz and Rudy Beck, both of West Bend, were the sponsors.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

A family reunion was held at the Edward Schladweiler home Sunday afternoon in honor of Rev. Nicholas Schladweiler of Holy Cross church at Milwaukee. The following were present: Anton Schladweiler and wife and sons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son Tony of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haas and daughters of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and daughter of West Bend, Jac. Schladweiler and family, John Schladweiler and family, Mary Schladweiler and children, Spaeth and family.

WAYNE

Ione Petri spent a few days at Hangartner home at Campbellsport.

Leo Serwe and sons, Michael, Edward, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wietor and family.

The Hangartner brothers of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. Mrs. Wendel Petri.

Mrs. John Wietor, daughter and son Alvin of Elen visited Sunday at the Frank Wietor home.

The Ke-Waynie orchestra will at Boeckler's hall, Campbellsport, Sunday, Aug. 13, and at Zunker's dens, Milwaukee, on Saturday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and ly of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Amerling and son John, Mr. and Arnold Amerling and daughter Ann, Bruce Petri and Mrs. John orling spent Sunday at the Wendel tri home.

BABY DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoepner was baptized and received the name of Janet line Malinda Hoepner. Sponsors Pauline Hoepner, Malinda Hoepner Adolph Scherger. Guests entertained the occasion included: Mr. and Adolph Scherger and son Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Max and daughter Ruth of St. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hoepner family of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Lloyd Erdman of Theresa, Henry Hoepner and daughter of Theresa, Mr. William Barbeli resa and daughter Elsie of Mich., Julius Terlinden and of Kohlsville.

The total land area of Wisconsin somewhat over 35,000,000 which about 16,000,000 acres are ted by erosion.

McCORMICK-DEERING
Power-Operated Corn Binders
The Fast Way to Cut Corn

This McCormick-Deering 1-Row Power Corn Binder and Farmall 20 Tractor cut 10 to 12 acres of corn a day.

WHETHER you're cutting corn for the silo or the shock, McCormick-Deering Power-Operated Corn Binders are a good investment. They easily handle more acreage in a day than horse-drawn binders. They perform smoothly, turning out bundles that are firm, well-tied, evenly butted, and easy to handle.

These binders are made in 1- and 2-row sizes and are available in two types—one for average corn and one for short, small varieties.

Ask us to demonstrate these labor-saving machines. The McCormick-Deering line also includes vertical and horizontal horse-drawn binders.

McCormick-Deering 2-Row Corn Binder, the ideal machine for large acreages. Capacity: 20 to 25 acres a day.

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

IGA
Grocery Specials

HORMEL'S SPAM, 12 ounce can	25c
IGA CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 6 for	25c
RED A. COFFEE, 3 pound bag	39c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound glass jar	25c
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 28 ounce can	10c
SILVER BUCKLE GREEN or WAX BEANS, 15 ounce can, 2 for	25c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 pound cello bag, 2 for	25c
DILL PICKLES, Gallon jar	33c
IGA MATCHES, 3 boxes for	10c
IGA ASSORTED BEVERAGES, 24 ounce bottles, 2 for	15c
SILVER BUCKLE CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	13c
IGA CORNED BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	18c

JOHN MARX

LAST FEW DAYS
of Cut-Loose Sale at Give-Away Prices
SELLING AT
Men's Apparel Shop, West Bend, Wis.

CLOTHING PRICES SLASHED
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats
$11.95 $14.95 $15.95 $18.95

TIES 39c 69c	Wash Slacks $1.19	Sport Shirts 79c
No-Belt Pajamas $1.59	Shirts and Shorts 27c 4 for $1	Straw Hats 89c $1.29
Dress Shirts 98c $1.29	Work Pants "Sanforized" 89c $1.19	SOCKS 9c 11c 19c 29c
All-Fur Felt Hats $2.95 Value $2.29	Swim Trunks 89c $1.98	Dress Pants $2.45 $3.39

OSHKOSH OVERALLS $1.35
THE MEN'S APPAREL SHOP
Many other Bargains too numerous to mention.
West Bend, Wisconsin

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 11, 1939

—For eye service—see Endlich's. tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Louis Bath transacted business at Cedarburg Wednesday evening.

—Wm. F. Backus of Cedarburg was a village caller last Wednesday.

—Lester Steffen of Allenton called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.

—Miss Irene Backhaus of Rockfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mrs. Bertha Casper of West Bend was a caller in Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer attended a birthday party at Woodland Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Peter Mies of Mayville is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer at Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Thursday afternoon of this week in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Landvatter of Manitowoc were visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

—Mrs. Thos. Etta and daughter Eva of Loyal, Wis. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble Thursday.

—Miss Martha Schwind of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind Monday and Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Janesville called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and son Edward of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Katherine Klug and son Elmer Saturday.

—Miss Rosemary Nigh returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks at Milwaukee and Menomonee Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation at Little Cedar lake.

—Miss Evelyn Delfeld of West Allis arrived Tuesday to spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent several days the forepart of this week at the E. W. Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake.

—Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer of Madison was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer.

—Miss Ruth Janssen of Route 2, Kewaskum, who is employed in West Bend, is enjoying a week's vacation in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel and son Donnie of Waupun were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport on Sunday.

—Allyne and Eldon Ramthun Jr. returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending three weeks with the Ramthun family.

—Mrs. William Eberle, daughter Violet and Miss Mary Kleineschay spent Saturday at the Henry Guenther home at Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh, son Duane and guests, Mrs. Ed. Ferber and children spent Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and Mr. and Mrs. A. Perschbacher called on the W. D. Knickel family at Fairy Chasm Sunday.

—John Stephen Peters of West Bend spent from Monday until Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra attended the Kraft family reunion at Washington park, Milwaukee, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse, daughter Marian and friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Klug and son Elmer.

—Mrs. Fred Hendricks and children and granddaughter of Berlin were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer last Monday.

—Lois Mary Keller of St. Michaels visited from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groh and daughter Agnes Mary of Nabob visited at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zelnet and sons last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughters visited with William Warner and sons and also attended the picnic at Cascade Sunday.

—Donald Koerble is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son at Slinger. While there he also attended the Washington county fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray attended the Cascade and Boltonville picnics Sunday afternoon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Donald Koerble attended the Washington county rural carriers picnic at the West Bend City park last week Thursday.

—Mrs. Ed. Krause of Milwaukee is spending several days this week with her mother, Mrs. C. Brandstetter, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and son Cluckie of Cedarburg Route spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange, son Bobby of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill. are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Neal Wollensak and lady friend of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak, and the Ralph Wollensak family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at Big Sand lake, located at Phelps, Wis., in the northern part of the state.

—Arnold Zelmet, Ralph Kohn and Franklin Heisler attended the Milwaukee Brewers-St. Paul Saints baseball game at Borchert field, Milwaukee, last Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tessman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matro and Mrs. Martha Staege of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Sr.

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mrs. John Kleineschay and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited last week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter at West Bend.

—Mrs. Robert Lee and daughter Carol of Beaver Dam and Miss Elizabeth Schleif of Milwaukee spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

—Mrs. Selma Conklin, the former Selma Groeschel of here and now of Ladysmith and her lady friend called on Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther on Saturday afternoon.

—Jake Bath, Mrs. Rosella Gregg, daughter Joanna and Marijo Kneiszel of Wabeno were pleasant visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis from Friday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferber and family of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family. Mrs. Ferber and family remained for several days' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and daughter and Mrs. Henry Heberer at Reedsville.

—Mike Rafenstein and friend, Mr. Theisen of Milwaukee were callers at the Louis Heisler home Sunday. They were accompanied home by the former's son, Roy, who spent a week here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuchenbecker, Miss Marjory Tump and Mrs. Louis Brandt of Wauwatosa spent Saturday evening at the latter's home here with her son, Melvin, and daughter Arleigh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunther and daughter Annie of Port Washington, Mrs. Felix Gunther of Oregon and Mrs. Wilma Kelley of Rochester, N. Y. visited with Mrs. Amelia Mertes Wednesday.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rothenbach at Slinger and Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family at Watertown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein and Mrs. Kate Klein enjoyed a trip to Mayville on Sunday where they visited Herman and Edwin Maedtke and family. On the way they also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lay at Theresa.

—Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Norbert Becker, Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and son Dickie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher of Chicago, were at Lomira and Mayville Thursday where they visited relatives and friends.

—Vernon Weltz and Miss Vivian Buerger of Mayville, accompanied by Willard Bartelt and Miss Audrey Koch spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Chicago. On Sunday afternoon they attended the Chicago Cubs-Boston Bees baseball game at Wrigley field.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel left last Thursday for Prairie du Sac to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. On Friday they continued on to Madison, Milwaukee and West Allis to visit with other relatives and friends and returned home Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Clara Kloth, Mrs. Rees and Paul Marquardt of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys Sunday morning. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Becker and daughter accompanied them to New Prospect to visit with Mrs. Wm. Schulz.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, daughter Bernice and son William of Milwaukee, Jake Bath, Mrs. Rosella Gregg, daughter Joanna and Marijo Kneiszel of Wabeno, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, daughter Mary Ann and son Harold and Mike Bath of here were guests of the Louis Bath family Sunday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus of Horicon called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedarburg visited at the C. F. Narges home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and Miss Hattie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

C. F. Narges, son Howard and F. S. Burnett were business callers at Waukesha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner and daughter Joan of Lomira called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke of Forest lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Carol of Milwaukee visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preuss and daughter Darleen spent the week end with relatives at Bowler and Manawa.

Miss Loraine Engels returned to her home in Marshfield Saturday after spending the week end with relatives here.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pillsbury's Best Flour, 49 lb. sack	$1.49
Bananas, Fancy Yellow, 5 lbs.	25c
Box Peaches, Elberta	83c
Lemons, Per doz.	25c
Potatoes, Peck (100 pounds $1.25)	23c
Bartlett Pears, 4 lbs. for	25c
Pork & Beans, Old Time, three 28-oz. cans	25c
Wisconsin Cheese, Longhorn or Brick, lb.	17c
Salted Crackers, 2 lb. box	12c
Oxydol or Rinso, 2 lg. pkgs.	39c
P. & G. or Crystal White Soap, 5 bars	19c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap, 2 for	11c
Old Time Salad Dressing, quart	23c
Qua Bar Fresh Creamery BUTTER	25c
Swans Down Cake FLOUR, 14-oz. pkg.	21c
Heinz Baby Food, Four 4½-oz. cans	29c
Junior Foods, Two 6½-oz. cans	21c
Ketchup, 14-oz. bottles	17c
Northern TISSUE, 6 rolls for	26c
CERTO, 8-oz. bottle	21c

COFFEE

Rosenheimer's Big Value, pound	13c
Old Time, 2 pounds	45c
Hill's, 2 lb. can	51c
Maxwell House, 2 lb. can	50c
Rippin' Good COOKIES, 3 lbs.	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

ELMORE

Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis is visiting relatives here.

Miss Marie Gudex of Byron spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Rose Dieringer has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Knickel and Herman Rehorst of Eden visited the Burr Knickel family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son Jerome of Milwaukee called on relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casper and sons of Sheboygan were callers at the Ed. Sohre home Saturday.

Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Charles and Donald of Reeseville were callers at the Wm. Mathieu home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu over the week end.

Mrs. Strachota, her son and wife of Wausau, Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butchalle and Mrs. Anna Straub of Ashford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis Sunday.

Local Markets
RECEIVED THURSDAY EVENING

Barley	30-60c
Good oats	28c
Beans in trade	3c
Wool	25 & 27c
Cow hides	5c
Calf hides	7c
Horse hides	$2.50
Eggs	20c
Good potatoes (in trade)	$1.25

LIVE POULTRY

Light hens	13c
Leghorn hens	9c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	14c
Young ducks, white	7c
Old ducks, colored	7c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	11c
Leghorn broilers, over 2½ lbs.	11c
Heavy broilers	15-18c

Presenting Dirilyte

This ware of solid Dirilyte offers a table setting of true richness and distinction—having the color of fine gold and wears permanently. Made of solid metal (not plated) and made in both flatware and hollow-ware. Happy is the hostess who sets her table with Dirilyte. And the price? Come in and see how reasonable.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

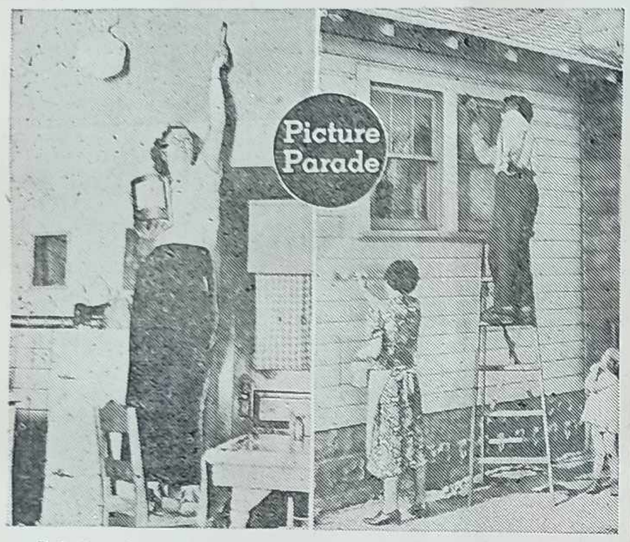
TRAINING FOR THE STATE FAIR

Every championship contender goes into training and it is no different for this blue-blood heifer who is working towards top honors at the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 19 to 27. The horn trainers are to give assurance that this baby will not be the "cow with the crumpled horn" of nursery rhyme fame. The trainers operate on weights and pulleys so as not to prevent the heifer from turning and lifting her head at will.

HOUSING

U. S. May Discover 'Yardstick' In Low-Cost Indiana Project

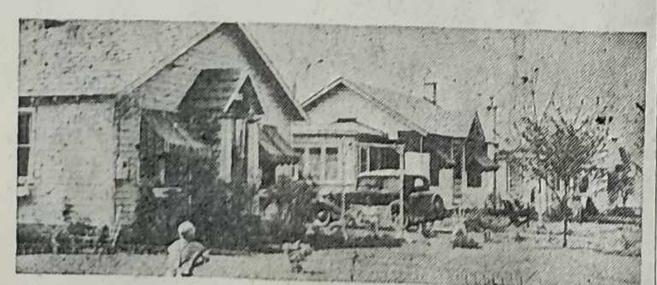
THIS is the living room of a home costing somewhere less than $2,500. In July, 1937, four brothers named Hoess at Hammond, Ind., divided a 40-acre "white elephant" plot into one-acre lots, then sold homes to low-wage earners and provided them enough land for productive gardening. Thirty-six homes have been built, most of them four rooms with bath on which tenants pay $20 to $25 a month.



Painting, decorating and installation of light fixtures is left to occupants, who not only enjoy working on their own homes but take better care of them that way. Interest in the Hoess plan has become so widespread that the O'Mahoney economic committee is investigating it as a possible model for future U. S. housing activity.

Food bills are cut down by gardening. Fresh eggs are within easy reach, too. Right: families which once lived in over-crowded areas now enjoy sunshine and fresh air.

Most of the 40-acre plot is already sold and constructed, but customers still come. Not to be compared with FHA homes, Hoess houses are smaller, less carefully constructed, yet many housing experts think they fit the average income better.



Plucky Student

A broken back and a broken neck—both received during his college career — couldn't stop William L. Hostetler from completing his college education. So at the age of 33, he was among those receiving degrees from Ohio Wesleyan university.

Precision Arrows

Early California Indians made precision arrows, which rotated like modern rifle bullets, by attaching feathers in spiral formation.

Lourdes of Poland

Czestochowa, the Lourdes of Poland, often attracts 60,000 pilgrims at one time to its shrine. Days and often weeks are required for the pilgrimages as the journey is made on foot or in old farm wagons.

Vacant Prison

In the 25 years since it was built the gaol building at Port Moresby, Papua, reserved for white prisoners, has had only two occupants—the last more than 10 years ago.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death in the Eeltrap"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

A fisherman takes his living out of the water, and at times the water is pretty generous. But it's a treacherous element when it wants to be, and there are times when it takes back more than it has given. Sometimes it drives a mighty hard bargain.

Judd O'Rourke, of Hartford, Conn., made his living for eight or nine months by wheedling it from the Saco river in Maine. Judd didn't take any too much from the river. Darned little more than he needed to live on. But when the river came around to collect, it wanted Judd's life in payment for those few months of subsistence.

It was in the spring of 1929 when Judd started to wrest a living from the river. He was digging clams and fishing for eels, down at the mouth of the stream. Eel fishing took quite a bit of equipment. One set line alone cost about eight dollars for material and a day's work putting it together.

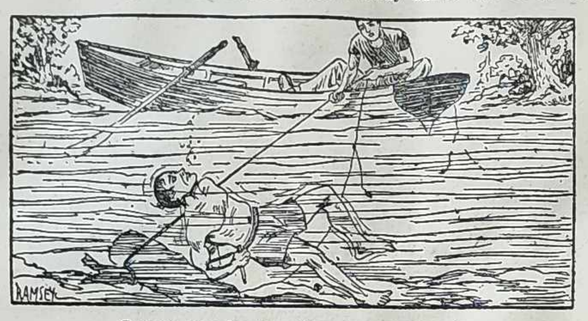
A set line is a long rope, with weights on it every 20 feet to keep it down at the bottom of the river, and three or four hundred shorter lines attached to it at intervals. The shorter lines are baited to catch the eels which swim along near the bottom of the stream on their way out to sea with the ebbing tide.

Set Line Anchored by Concrete Blocks.

Judd's set line stretched clear across the river. It was anchored by concrete blocks a few feet out from either shore, and at one end there was a float that told Judd where he could find it when he wanted it. You never take a set line entirely out of the water. When you want to gather your catch, you haul the line up at the buoy and work your way along it in a rowboat, pulling the line up in front of you and letting it fall back in the water behind.

All through April and May, Judd made his living digging clams and tending his set lines. And then, on the morning of June 7, Old Man River presented him with a bill for what he had taken. The bill was for one human life, and Old Man River didn't pull his punches when he started collecting them.

That morning, Judd and his friend, George Croft, were rowing out to some mud flats for bait. On their way, they passed one of Judd's set lines and stopped to see if there was a stray eel or two on it. Judd



George was hauling him down—not up!

caught the line at the buoy, pulled it up, and started working along it toward the other side of the river. He worked along until he was about half way across, and then the line stuck.

Judd figured it was caught on a snag on the river bottom. Try as he would, he couldn't pull it up, so the two men gave up and rowed on to get their bait. But on the way back, Judd began thinking that he didn't want to lose a new eight dollar set line and decided to have a try at diving for it.

The river was only about 14 feet deep at low tide, and all the clothes Judd had on were his boots and a pair of old pants with legs cut off at the knees. He took off his boots, and then tied the boat's anchor rope to his waist and gave the other end to George Croft to hold. That rope was for safety's sake. The waters on the Maine coast are ice cold, even in June, and if Judd got a cramp he wanted George to be able to haul him up. But sometimes the contraptions we rig up for our safety are the things that do us the most harm.

Judd Finds Where His Line Is Snagged.

Judd dived. He found his line and began working his way toward where it was snagged. He found the place. An old water-logged tree stump, rolled downstream by the current, had lodged on top of it. Judd couldn't budge the stump. His lungs were bursting, so he rose to the surface. The only thing he could do now was to cut the line on each side of the stump and save as much of it as possible. Taking his fishing knife he dived again.

He reached the bottom, cut the line on one side, and then, after rising to the surface for another breath of air, he went down again. But this time, he miscalculated his distance. He reached bottom on the wrong side of the stump and had to work his way around it. "That took a few precious seconds," says Judd, "because now the current was becoming stronger and it was getting increasingly hard to hold my feet on the bottom. But at last I found the line. I cut it quickly, doubled my knees under me and shot toward the surface."

Anchor Rope Caught on Bottom.

But Judd didn't reach the surface. He shot up about five feet, and then stopped with a jerk that took the air out of his lungs. That jerk scared Judd. "The first thing I thought," he says, "was that a large squid had me. To this day I don't know why I should have thought that, for the largest squid I have ever seen weighed only a pound and a half. Then I looked down and saw that it was the anchor rope, tied to my waist, that was holding me. I knew it must be caught on the bottom, so I grasped it and hauled myself downward, hand over hand."

Judd's lungs were aching now. The air was gone out of them, and he knew it would be a long time before he could untangle that rope and get to the surface. Would he make it? Well—he was doing his best. That 10 feet of rope seemed like 500. His heart was beating and his head was spinning. At last he reached the point where the rope was snagged, and then—calamity!

As he reached the snag, the rope suddenly tightened, drawing him up close against the stump. Up in the boat, George Croft had picked that moment to become alarmed and try to haul Judd out of the water. And with the rope caught in the snag, George was hauling him down instead of up—down to his death!

Judd began to struggle. But the rope only pulled him closer to the stump. It was so tight that Judd couldn't possibly free it from the snag, and there weren't many more seconds left in which he'd be able to free it. His lungs were bursting and his stomach felt as if it were turning inside out. He began swallowing water—and at that moment he thought of the knife he had brought down to cut the set line. It was in his belt. He got it out, cut the rope—and that was the last Judd remembered.

When Judd woke up, he was lying in the bottom of the boat, and George was giving him artificial respiration. George had had the scare of his life when the rope suddenly went slack and Judd's body had come to the surface and then started to go down again. He had fished Judd out with a gaff and then worked over him until he brought him around again.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dancing Cops

Rehearsing clog steps on the second floor of the police station at Lynn, Mass., in preparation for their annual minstrel show, a score of bluecoats abruptly halted their terpsichorean endeavors. "Guests" in the first floor cells complained of the noise.

Airline to Syria

A new airline, connecting Berlin with Damascus in Syria, was inaugurated by the German Lufthansa. The 17 hours of flying compare favorably with the former tedious journey by train, car and camel to reach the Syrian city.

Tourists in Wyoming

Wyoming state officials estimate there were 1,206,700 tourists in the state in 1937 who spent $14,221,713. The number of visitors was five times the Wyoming population.

Jails Are Similar

Portuguese prisons of today are similar to those early Philadelphia jails. Iron bars before the windows of the prisons in Portugal prevent escape of prisoners, but permit the offenders to talk with acquaintances in the street and to receive food and cigarettes.

Small Animals Have Rapid Pulse

Pulse rates in animals vary widely according to the creature's size. In general, smaller animals have the highest rates. A canary's heart beats 1,000 times a minute. An elephant's heart beats about 25 times per minute.

Motion Picture Advertising

Expenditures for advertising in 1938 were as follows: Newspapers, magazines, etc., $64,000,000; outdoor advertising, $8,000,000; accessories and direct mail, $6,000,000.

Chic Fur Ingeniously Trims Gorgeous Woolens for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AN INGENIOUS and out-of-the-ordinary use of fur trimmings is in prospect for fall. As a matter of fact, the vogue has not really been held back until the arrival of cool days, for during the summer, suits and ensembles of daintiest, sheerest wools in rapturous pastels highlighted with touches of delicately toned fox have held high favor with women who pride themselves on keeping pace with the mode.

Then, too, "coming events cast their shadows before" in advance midseason collections which include many fascinating ensembles done in alluring wools that are enhanced with lovely, lightsome fur after the manner of the stunning costume illustrated. Gaston of Paris designed this handsome beige wool crepe ensemble trimming it with exquisite color-matched fox.

From beginnings such as evidenced in this fascinating ensemble the vogue for fur trimmings is rapidly developing into a passion for unique and highly decorative treatments that will manifest itself in full force as the autumn and winter style program unfolds.

Preparatory to the coming call for fur trims that are distinctively new and out of the ordinary, designers have put on their thinking caps in order to play up the idea in ingenious ways for it is said that emphasis will be placed on unique touches of fur that have dramatic appeal. For instance, such intriguing effects will be worked as bow-knot appliques of fur, bands of fur that outline the fronts of jackets forming pockets in cunningly eccentric ways. The cuff-muff idea is a cute trick that cuffs bishop sleeves in fur flared from a tight wrist. The cuffs form a muff when the hands are clasped together. Then again the fur yoke, front or back, is worked in varied ways.

Cloth sleeves that are patterned allover with applied huge polka dots of fur present an attractive new note. Then there are bindings and borderings galore together with swatches here and there in unexpected places that make for decorative and amusing fur fantasies.

However, not by any means does all the glory go to the furs that trim. They tell but half the story of the enchanting fashions under way for the new season. It's the perfect teamwork that carries on 50-50 between luxurious wool weaves plus dramatic fur trimmings.

That the forthcoming is going to be a season of luxuriant fabric there is no doubt and the new vintage of woolen materials gives emphasis to this forecast. It is said that plaids will be more conspicuously in the mode than ever, and when we say plaids as now are it means as resplendent an array as ere eye has seen. For the girl going away to school the cape costume pictured in the inset panel is enough to excite the envy of every sorority sister on the campus. The cape is fashioned of a strikingly handsome wool plaid. It tops a two-piece navy wool suit. The suit can be worn alone and the cape with other costumes. The fur that collars it adds chic and charm to a high degree.

In regard to the grand and glorious woolens that will feature for fall and winter it is said that vertical stripes in raised effects or contrasts of yarn are scheduled among weaves that will prove foremost in fashion. There are many mossy worsted crepes too that are highly attractive in the new wool fabric showings.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace-Top Dress

One of the most attractive fashions on the current style program is that of the lace-top dress. The model pictured shown at a revue held by the Style Creators of Chicago is proving to be one of the big successes of the season. It is liked particularly, for worn with a jacket, it will carry on through midseason into fall. It is navy for the corselet skirt with white for the lace top. The idea of the lace top admits versatile interpretations.

Warm Honey Beige Smart Tan Shade

The "look pretty" edict this season extends to headgear, footgear and makeup. Though some well-tanned skins are seen (treated this year with a new shiny finish and no other makeup except vivid rouge), the most talked-of tan tint is a warm honey beige, made up with a little rouge, mat powder and colorful lipstick.

Heads are topped with peaked hoods attached to suits, wide hats and fishnet turbans caught with two big colored hairpins. Cork clogs and raffia sandals are seen on smart feet. Beach bags are bigger than ever, and can be liberally equipped with makeup to insure that pretty look.

Fetching Costume In White and Blue

White and deep blue linen are combined for a natty costume from Bruyere, the blue making the deep sailor on the jacket and the bodice of the dress. On the shoulder of the dress is a white anchor, embroidered, and the anchor on the jacket sleeve is blue outlined in red. The buttons are flat, of mother-of-pearl.

Gray Woolens High Style

Gray wool weaves that blend to gray furs will be featured this fall. The coming coats and suits stress the gray vogue.

Hatful of Stars

Small fabric stars captured between layers of maline are the imaginative creation of a French hat designer.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

A new mid-season collection from Paris favors moire above any other material.

Native decorations from Africa are the motifs being favored by Italian jewelry designers.

Tired of small bags made of rhinestones or tapestry, designers of evening bags have revolted.

Bloused hems on your town suit, a Schiaparelli idea recently introduced in an informal navy wool suit.

Lanvin makes a knee length circular evening cape of Persian brocade.

A famous New York milliner has predicted that this fall will be a season of turbans.

Great favorites as evening wraps are the little boleros or cardigans of ostrich and marabou.

In the constant search for something different, Schiaparelli has turned to the old bloomer silhouette.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Gets the Crowds

A steam shovel always ... to do its work so amply.

It was Ed Howe who said ... "every man should be ... about two times in his life ... what he thinks."

Real love seldom makes ... ful speeches. More often ... dumb.

Then They Sober Up

People always laugh at the ... things you try to do until they ... cover that you are making ... at it.

There would be but few mysteries in this world if people ... into everything as closely as ... woman looks into a mirror.

He cannot be strict in judging ... who does not wish others ... strict in judging him.

We Average Humans

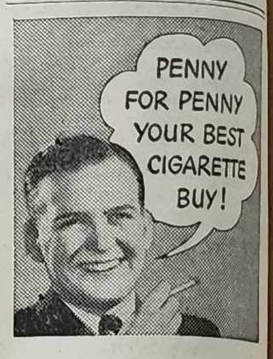
We sadly contemplate our ... habits, and then reconcile ... selves to them.

Tradition should be treated with respect. It is often worth following.

What would happen if a man could be put through the process of a beauty shop as a woman ...

Finny Power House

The power house of the electric eel is situated in its tail in a ... jelly kind of substance, and ... no joke when a well-developed ... gives you a shock equal to ... 400 volts of electrical energy, ... clares Gertrude Gleeson in ... fascinating book, "London ... sity according to the way in ... the eel administers it. When ... head and tail are in contact ... the victim, the shock is green ... and a bluish flash is sometimes then visible.—Kansas City Star.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

YES, Camels, with their matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos, mean luxury smoking and a lot more of it in every pack. Recent impartial laboratory comparisons of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Try Camels. Enjoy the cooler, milder smoking of long-burning Camels—America's No. 1 cigarette for Pleasure and Economy.

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
More Pleasure per Puff—More Puffs per Pack!

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—8—

"No, no," June insisted: "You were always so sweet to Mother. You and Grandma both."

"It was not what we did to her," the old man said. "It was what we permitted to be done." And he looked after a moment, astonishingly: "June, will you take me some day to see the man who lives in the cabin by the pond?"

"Uncle Jim?" she exclaimed, surprised and puzzled.

"You call him that?" the old man asked.

"He likes me to," she confessed.

"I think he is a good man," said Grandpa Hurder slowly. "I have been wrong. I mean to tell him so."

June hesitated, deeply puzzled; but she only said slowly: "I don't know where he is now. He's gone."

The old man looked at her, she thought, in something like dismay at this intelligence, while she explained.

She had seen Uncle Jim at her mother's funeral, in the undertaker's little chapel where frugally the services were held, and again later in the cemetery. He was decently dressed, so that she hardly recognized him in this unaccustomed society of garb. She saw him watching her, and wished to smile, but that would not under the circumstances have been seemly.

She had gone next day to his cabin in the wood, only to find it closed, secured; but there was a note on the door addressed to her. It promised that he would come back soon; but he had not yet returned . . .

During the fortnight after her mother died, and for the first time in her life, June began to be happy. The girl thought this was a strange thing, a shameful thing; yet it was true. For the world began to smile, and in surprising ways.

Clint was tender to her, but so were others too. The world, after her mother's death, turned in so many ways a new countenance toward June. Mrs. Bowdon gave her a heavy sympathy; Aunt Evie told her that she was a brave fine girl. Rab made her smile sometimes with a jesting word; and her cousin Asa began to pay her, with a quizzical light in his eye, certain mysterious attentions. He brought home one day, smuggling it into the house at dusk, a flat parcel.

"Don't open it here," he warned her. "And don't let anyone see it. Take it up to your room. Try it on. I think it will fit all right. Try it in front of your mirror. Try doing your hair some other way."

The parcel, she discovered, contained a gown different from any she had ever worn before, the skirt dismayingly shorter than the ankle-length Mrs. Bowdon's strict command had long since imposed. June was a little terrified at her own aspect in the mirror; but by and by interest banished terror. There were unseemly lumps which marred her contours here and there, but when, valorously experimenting, she removed her underclothing and put on the new dress again, these lumps had disappeared and left smooth and gracious lines.

June hugged this secret happiness till Asa found a chance to ask her whether the gown fitted. She told him then:

"Yes, perfectly. I don't see how you knew the size."

"I've an accurate eye," he assured her.

She almost laughed under her breath. "I can't imagine you going into a store and buying things like that."

He said with an amused promise in his tones: "I'll surprise you again." And he was as good as his word, bringing her one day another parcel. When she opened this one, she was enraptured; but it was hours before she ventured to try on, even behind the bolted door of her room, the astonishing garments therein contained; and it was days before she risked wearing some of them, soberly concealed beneath the dusty dark dress which was her usual garb in the house.

She asked Asa one day why he had fetched her these secret lovely things; and he said with a smile in his eyes:

"A girl has a right to them, June. If you ever want to impress some young man, just wear that dress."

She colored richly, and wondered whether he knew about Clint, and dared not ask for fear of his reply.

Yet this was a delicious fear; she hugged it rapturously.

She could not wear the new dress. It would be seen. But she wore the undergarments Asa had given her, under her accustomed garb. And she saw Clint more and more often.

One day they had appointed to meet by the river, and June was waiting by the knoll above the stream when the canoe appeared. She saw in a faint dismay that Clint was not alone, and thought of flight; then she recognized in Clint's passenger the kindly old man who had come with Clint to Uncle Jim's cabin that first day.

Clint, when they landed, made good-humored apologies: "Mr. Tope was bound to come along, June," he said. "I told him three's a crowd; but I couldn't get rid of him. We'll maroon him here and go on upstream, you and I."

But the Inspector said, smiling at the girl on the bank above him: "I suspected that Clint was up to something, coming out here so much. How are you? I met you one day, remember?"

She did remember, and she said so, conscious already of that feeling of liking and trust which Tope could when he chose inspire. But she said to Clint: "I can't go up the river today. I have to be back soon. Grandpa Bowdon isn't well today. They might need me. But we can sit here for a while."

She tried to recall, afterward, whether Tope had asked her any questions that day; but she could not be sure of a single direct inquiry. Yet she had found herself telling him about the night her mother died; about the anagrams, and her mother's headache, and the fact that there was no milk in the ice-chest, so that Aunt Evie had to go next door—everything.

Tope nodded, and Clint came to her side. "I'll walk a little way with you," he said. So she bade Tope good-by, uncertainly, and she and Clint went up the slope together. When they were out of hearing, she said with something like a shudder:

"I'd almost forgotten about that night." She looked at Clint squarely. "Clint, what is it? What did he want? Who is he?"

But Clint told her reassuringly: "He's all right. A fine old fellow." The young man chuckled. "You see, he married Miss Moss, and I guess she sent him out to—look you over, June. She's almost like my own mother, you know."

He was able in the end to reassure her. Before they parted, still out of sight of the houses on the hill, they planned to meet next morning at Uncle Jim's cabin in the wood. Then she told him good-by, and saw something in his eyes, and guessed what was in his mind; and she waited, gracious and consenting. But in the end he only clasped her hand and said:

"In the morning, then!"

She went away from him up the slope, smiling to herself. It had been easy to read the impulse in

"I'm excited," she confessed.

his eyes; she had seen and welcomed it. She had belonged to him in her thoughts long ago. Yet she could smile now at his restraint, sure of him as she was of herself. Their hour would come.

When she reached the house, it was to learn that Grandpa Bowdon had died half an hour before.

CHAPTER IX

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June, to her own astonishment, wept for Grandpa Bowdon as she had not wept for her mother. His going touched her deeply; and she went to her room and stayed there for a while alone. Then Asa knocked at her door, and when she opened, he knew how to comfort her.

"He was ready to go, June," he said. "Don't feel badly. And—it was just like snapping a string. No hurt, no pain."

And he bade her come downstairs. "The old folks need you," he urged. "You and Rab and I, we've got to carry them over the hump, you know."

She wished suddenly, desperately, to see Clint, to be with him now; but since she could not, she smiled at Asa, and dried her tears, and went down with him, her head high and steady. Through the rest of that afternoon and evening, she carried her share of the burden here . . . The appointed hour was not yet come next morning, when June slipped away to the woods to meet Clint; but he would have seen the report of Mr. Bowdon's death, would know she needed him.

When she came through the sunlit woods, up the path to the cabin on the knoll, he was there as she expected. He saw her approaching and was swift to meet her.

June stood still as he drew near, and she was trembling and shaken. He came toward her, his hands outstretched; and without knowing how, or caring, she was in his arms —and happy there.

"I shouldn't have stayed with you, yesterday," she said, after a long time. "I might have seen him again, if I'd come home."

He urged: "June, June, you couldn't have helped. And you liked being with me, were happy. That's what he'd have wanted for you."

"I never was really afraid before," she whispered. "Not for myself. But I am now, Clint. Oh, I am now. Afraid for me and you."

"I'm going to take you away," he cried. "Away from all this here!"

"You can't," she protested. "Grandpa and Grandma Hurder—they just have to have me there."

Yet she agreed by and by to meet him that night, after the others should all be abed.

They had supper before dark, in June's kitchen. Rab had stayed with Grandma Bowdon while Aunt Evie ate her supper; but when his mother relieved him, he came back, and June served him, and he said approvingly:

"You're carrying a load, June. Good lass. I wish I could give you a hand."

"It's a woman's business," she told him. "You do more with them, keep them going."

"I've got to leave them tonight," he confessed. "I'm due in court in Providence in the morning. It's just an appearance, but the judge down there is a crank. And I have to see my client tonight."

When he had finished, he went home with Uncle Justus; but half an hour later he stopped in again. June was washing the last dishes.

"Father's gone to sleep in his chair," he told her, smiling. "He'll wake up and put himself to bed by and by. I'm going over to say good night to Mother and Grandma."

June nodded, intent upon the dishes, intent upon her own thoughts. It was half after seven. Clint had said he would be waiting, a little distance down the road, at eight; but she had no hope of coming to him so soon. Grandpa and Grandma Hurder were in the sitting-room; and once she looked in on them. They had not heard her approach; and Grandpa Hurder was just leaning over to pat Grandma's hand where it lay on the arm of the chair; June watched and her throat swelled with tears unshed. And then Asa came in. "Any water hot, June?" he asked. "I've got to have a cup of tea." He sat down while she put the kettle on the stove, talked to her casually till it boiled. She found a tea-ball, and he brought a milk-bottle half empty from the ice-chest, and poured a little milk into the cup.

"There isn't any cream," she said. "I'm sorry."

"Milk's all right if you use enough of it," he assured her, smiling in that dry way he had. "That's the way with most things, June. Too little's starvation; too much is as bad. But enough's all right." He drank in little sips, watching her. "You're like a rosebud, swelling as it gets ready to bloom."

And he declared: "Hey, you're blushing, child. High time you heard some pretty things about yourself, if your own cousin can make you blush with a compliment." He put his arm around her, kissed her cheek. "How about this Jervies fellow?"

He saw her start with dismay, and laughed, and promised: "I won't say a word." He disappeared.

Later Aunt Evie came into the kitchen. "Those old folks won't sleep a wink," she said gently. "I'm going to give them some milk." She saw the bottle where Asa had left it, and poured the milk into a stew-pan, scratched a match.

June was suddenly cold with remembered terror. She told herself she was a fool, a fool, a fool. People had drunk warm milk before!

Rab came in from out of doors, wet with the increasing rain; he crossed to where Aunt Evie stood by the stove and embraced her. "Night, Mother," he said. "I'll be back by noon tomorrow."

"The funeral is at four," she told him evenly.

"I know," he assented. "I'll be here." He grinned at June. "Good night, kid."

Aunt Evie poured the milk into two glasses, and June went with her into the other room.

The girl was full of a great tenderness for these old folk. Under Aunt Evie's calm insistence they sipped their milk obediently; they set the empty glasses by; they lay down to sleep like children, side by side.

June took the glasses, started toward the kitchen to wash them. Behind her she heard Aunt Evie say:

"No. I'll leave the windows closed. It might rain in. And you don't need any air. You'll be asleep so soon."

She was always thus calmly bent upon having her own way; when she came back into the kitchen, she looked at the girl keenly. "You all right, June?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," June told her guardedly.

"You must go to bed," Aunt Evie directed. "As soon as you are done here. Good night, child."

Her hands flying, she slipped out of her clothes, changed swiftly into the dress Asa secretly had given her. She stood for a few minutes before the mirror, busy with her hair. At last she was satisfied. Some one radiant and lovely looked back at her from the mirror there.

She turned out the light at last, and in the darkness descended to the lower hall. She found a heavy coat and drew it on, then opened the front door.

A gust of rain wet her cheek, and she remembered another night when she had thus gone running to meet Clint. But then she did not know he was waiting. It was deeply contenting to be sure tonight that he would meet her here.

"Darling! You're shaking all over!"

"I'm excited," she confessed, laughing softly. "I—never did this before, and I've got a new dress on." He kissed her again, and she confessed: "And I thought of the night Mother died. It rained then too, remember. So I was scared."

"Not scared now," he urged, and held her close.

"Never with you," she promised him.

So presently he put the car in motion, allowing it to coast silently down the hill. Another car overtook them from behind and passed at speed.

Neither Clint nor June would remember, afterward, much about the motion-picture they saw that evening. In the dim obscurity of the theater, their eyes were much more often turned toward each other than toward the screen. And after a time Clint whispered: "Are you liking this? I think it's dull."

She smiled at him. "I don't think it's dull," she said. "You see, it's almost the first one I ever saw."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SANDWICHES MAINSTAYS OF SUMMER MENUS
(See Recipe Below)

'Make Mine a Ham on Rye'

Sandwiches in all their delightful variety are the mainstays of summer menus. Grilled sandwiches make a "one-dish meal" for lunch or supper; substantial sandwiches with hearty fillings make a satisfying picnic lunch; and dainty "tea sandwiches," served with a frosted beverage, are perfect for a party.

But it keeps a woman's wits working overtime to provide sandwiches that are new and different! And new and different they must be, if they're to retain the appetite appeal which makes them popular.

Success With Sandwiches.

1. Use bread that is a day old.
2. Cream the butter—don't melt it.
3. Whatever the filling, use plenty of it.
4. Keep sandwiches moist for several hours by wrapping them in wax paper or in a clean cloth wrung out of hot water.
5. Remember to use a variety in breads, as well as fillings—whole wheat, rye, graham, oatmeal, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread and orange bread all make delicious sandwiches.
6. Use left-over sandwiches for next day's lunch or supper by "french toasting" them—merely dip the sandwiches in beaten egg, pan fry them on both sides, and serve hot with a garnish of watercress or sweet pickle.

Sandwich Spread.

2 teaspoons dry mustard
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
¼ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons soft butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
¼ cup pimiento (chopped)
¼ cup olives (chopped)
2 tablespoons pickle (chopped)
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

In a double boiler place the mustard, sugar, salt and milk. Blend in eggs and vinegar, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator until using.

Hot Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

Toast 5 slices of bread on one side only. Then spread untoasted side with ½ cup peanut butter, and then with ¼ cup chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon and broil slowly until bacon is slightly browned and crisp. Serve with gherkin pickle fans.

Savory Sandwich Filling.

1 pound American cheese.
¼ pound dried beef
1 cup condensed tomato soup

Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

Banana Butter Filling.
(Makes 1 cup filling)

1 ripe banana
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Raisin Orange Filling for Sandwiches.
(Makes 8-10 sandwiches)

2 cups raisins
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
4 tablespoons orange juice

Grind the raisins, add orange rind and juice and blend well. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Mayonnaise Sandwich Loaf.

1 loaf bread
1 head lettuce
½ cup boned chicken
½ cup mayonnaise dressing
3 slices broiled bacon
1 medium sized tomato
¾ package cream cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Ripe olives

Remove crusts and slice a medium sized loaf of bread lengthwise in three long slices. Place crisp lettuce leaves on the slice and add a layer of boned chicken. Spread a second slice of bread with mayonnaise and place dressing side down, on the chicken. Add crisp broiled bacon and thin sliced tomatoes as the sandwich filling on this second layer. Spread tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing and top with third long slice of bread. Mix 3 to 4 packages softened cream cheese with one tablespoon prepared mustard and frost the loaf. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Slice as for any ordinary loaf of bread. Serve on individual plates.

If you're looking for suggestions for easy, inexpensive meals be sure to read this column next week. In it Eleanor Howe will give you practical tested recipes for one dish "macaroni meals"—recipes that are suitable for family menus, for camp cookery, and even for an informal buffet supper.

Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other heman. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WORTH REMEMBERING

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish tins until they shine like silver.

Save all paraffin as you remove it from your preserves and jelly.

A man's pipe cleaner makes an excellent device for cleaning the spout of the coffee or tea pot.

Emptying a cream whipper and bowl is wasteful unless one takes time to scrape them carefully.

How to Make a Room Seem More Spacious

By BETTY WELLS

THE real problem of the house was the dining room—it was too narrow and too dark and there didn't seem to be much that could be done about it at first glance. But the owner wasn't ready to give up.

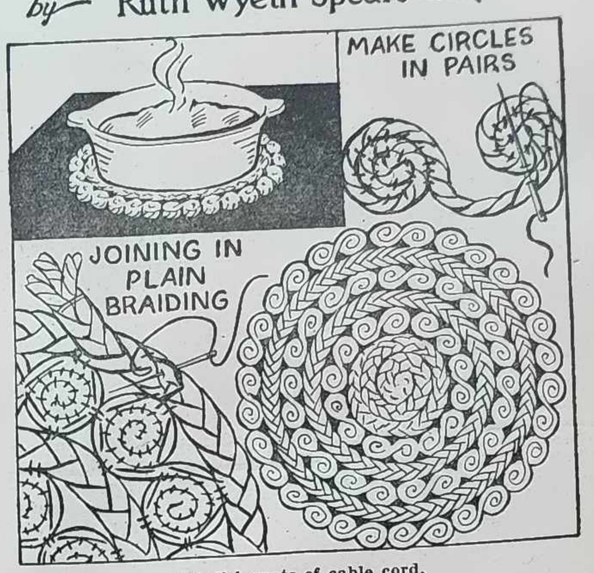
She had two smallish windows on the front ripped out and replaced with a large bay window with windows reaching all the way to the floor. The woodwork in the room was all painted white, and the curtains for the bay were white ninon, made to hang straight to the floor and to draw back. A drum table set in this bay held tiers of crystal bowls, kept filled whenever possible with white flowers. The walls were papered with a Chinese garden paper in blue with the delicate tracery of the design in white and pale gray. This pale gray was repeated in the rug which was large but not laid as a carpet, for practicality, so the floor around the rug was painted the same shade of gray and so was the baseboard. On the long wall opposite the bay window, a wide mirror panel was placed, which reflected the vista of garden and lawn and seemed to give the room more width than it actually had. All lighting fixtures, including wall brackets and ceiling chandelier and candelabra were in crystal, which caught and reflected the light cheerfully.

The furniture was selected with great care as to scale and style. An oval extension type pedestal table in mahogany, a small console serving table and a pair of small corner cupboards sufficed to provide actual need without crowding the room. The china selected was a pale blue and white Wedgwood, plain except for an embossed wreath around the shoulder. Clear fine crystal with tall stems, an intricate Georgian pattern in silver and sheer white linens kept ironed to perfection . . . these were the accessories that brought the table into the cool and tranquil design of the room itself.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Hot dish mats of cable cord.

SO MANY requests for copies of these directions have been received, they are being printed again to accommodate those who neglected to clip and save them when they appeared before.

The mat is made of heavy white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for seams and trimmings. The design is copied from a luncheon mat made years ago of corset strings! There was a fad at one time for sewing these in braided and scroll designs with fine stitches on the wrong side of the mat.

Follow the directions in the sketch, making the circles in pairs, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part; then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is size desired. To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat.

NOTICE: Every Homemaker should have copies of the two books containing 96 How to Sew articles. You may secure SEWING, For the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; both for 25 cents; and your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE, while the supply lasts. Don't delay, as the offer of both books at this low price will be withdrawn soon. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Spots on Wallpaper.—Powdered starch rubbed over soiled spots on wallpaper will remove them.

* * *

Lemon Juice in Dressing.—Use lemon juice instead of vinegar in dressing for lettuce, and so increase your vitamins.

* * *

Lasting Paper Dolls.—Children like to play with paper dolls. Try pasting them on coarse muslin and they will last much longer.

* * *

Beaten Egg Whites. — Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten still. If let stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

* * *

When Bureau Drawers Stick.—If doors or bureau drawers stick in hot weather, a little wax rubbed on the surface where friction occurs will end the trouble.

* * *

Keeping Mayonnaise. — Mayonnaise should be stored in covered jars on the upper shelf of the refrigerator, since it is likely to separate if it is kept in the coldest section.

• If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
United States Rubber Company
Room 601, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Public's Desire

The public loves fables best, and so fables are given it.—Voltaire.

STOP WASTING CEREALS!

EVERYBODY likes Kellogg's Corn Flakes so well that you never have a *half-eaten* package remaining—wastefully—on the pantry shelf!

SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL—AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 33 YEARS

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12
"Four Feathers"
In Technicolor
with Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, June Duprez
Added: Cartoon.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 14, 15
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Daughters Courageous
with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains
Added: Donald Duck Cartoon; also News Reel Sun. and Mon.

Wednesday, Aug, 16
Cont. show starting at 2 p. m. Attend the Matinee and avoid the Evening Crowds.
On Our Stage!
"W. L. S. on Parade"
Your Pals from The Barn Dance, Merry-Go-Round and Dinner Bell Gang. Direct from Radio-Station W. L. S., Chicago.
The Prairie Sweethearts, Tom Corwine, Sunset Trail Girls Band, Ralph and Helen Sternard.
IN PERSON—Bringing you a full half hour of instrumental music —comedy and song.
—On the Screen—
Victor McLaglen in
"Ex-Champ"
with Tom Brown
Added: News and Short Subjects.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11 and 12
The Three Mesquiteers in
"Wyoming Outlaw"
with John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Raymond Hatton
Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Cartoon, "Unusual Occupations," Pictorial and chapter 10 of "Flaming Frontiers."

Sunday and Monday, Aug, 13 and 14
Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p. m. Eve. shows 7-9 p, m
Bulldog Drummond's
"Secret Police"
with Reginald Denny, John Howard, Heather Angel
—Companion Feature—
Zane Grey's
Heritage of the Desert
with Donald Woods and Evelyn Venable

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 15-16-17
News is Made at Night
with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari
—Feature No. 2—
"Trigger Smith"
with Jack Randall

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Safe six volt Parmak Electric Fencers. Priced from $9.90 to $19.75. Guaranteed. Also porcelain insulators $1.75 per hundred. R. H. Krahn, Kewaskum, R. 1, Beechwood. 4-7-tf

FOR SALE—Ideal small home in Waucousta, including 1¾ acres of land. Must sell soon. See or phone Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 7-14-3t

FOR SALE—40-acre farm. Very fertile soil, good buildings. Located near Campbellsport. Inquire Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 7-14-3t

FOR SALE—Chester white sows, due to farrow in latter part of August. Inquire John S. Schaeffer, R. 3, Campbellsport. 8-11-2tp

FOR SALE—12-year-old mare, cheap. Inquire Frank Hilmes, Route 2, Kewaskum. 8-11-tf

FOR RENT—Lower flat on Main street, Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1tp

Order for Hearing Application for Probate of Will and Order to Present Claims.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Harter, deceased.

Application having been made to the above named court by Jacob Harter, for the probate of the Will of said decedent, and for letters testamentary or of administration with the will annexed in the estate of Mary Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;

It is ordered, that the said application be heard at a term of said court to be held in and for said County of Washington, at the City County Court House in the City of West Bend, on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:

It is further ordered, that the time within which creditors of said decedent shall present their claims to said court for examination and allowance be and hereby fixed and limited to and including the 5th day of December, 1939;

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by this court at a term thereof to be held at the County Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

It is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice for 3 consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Kewaskum Statesman, a newspaper published in the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated July 29th, 1939.

By the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge

Lyle Bartelt, Attorney

BASEBALL NEWS

Kewaskum Gains Ten Inning Victory Over Falls in Wild Battle

After ten innings of wide open baseball Kewaskum finally came out on the long end of a 16 to 12 score at Sheboygan Falls last Sunday. There was plenty of hitting, errors, and just about everything else possible in a ball game occurred in the contest. The victory keeps the team in the running for the second half championship as the league leading Greenbush nine lost to Campbellsport. This was Greenbush's first setback of the season, and happened because they did not use their ace pitcher, Giles Knowles, in the game, as he hurled Monday for his team in the state tournament at Milwaukee.

At Sheboygan Falls, Kewaskum was trailing 9 to 2 in the 7th inning but overcame their opponents' big lead and went on to defeat the home team in extra innings. They tied the count in the big 7th, in which 7 runs were pushed across the plate. Falls tallied 8 runs in the first 2 innings off H. Marx to take a commanding lead. Marx worked the entire game on the hill for the locals and gave up 11 bingles, although he fanned 21 Falls batters. Through most of the game Marx had the opponents whiffing but when they hit, they hit for runs. Shaky support by his teammates, who were charged with 7 errors, helped keep the pitcher in hot water. R. Heidenreiter hurled the entire game for his team and allowed a total of 18 hits, although he also did right well via the strikeout route, setting down 14 Kewaskum hitters on whiff, whiff, whiff.

Uelmen scored the first run for the locals in the initial inning. He waited out Heidenreiter for a walk, was sacrificed to second, and scored on an error and a passed ball. Falls came back with 5 runs in their half of the 1st, on 3 singles, a walk, and error and a double. They made their total 8 runs in the 2nd frame with 3 additional markers when Deloria was hit by a pitched ball, E. Willardson was safe on an error, and catcher Nitsch banged out a long home run to right-center.

Kewaskum made it 8-2 in the 3rd when Prost led off with a walk, Harbeck reached first when Majuris dropped his fly ball, and Kral singled in Prost. Then doubles by E. Willardson and G. Willardson in the 4th gave Falls a 9-2 lead, which they held until the fatal 7th inning in which Kewaskum tallied 7 times. Before this, however, the locals had the home plate umpire announce that the game was being played under protest because of several unlisted players in the Falls lineup. This protest became unnecessary later when the locals came from behind to win. In the big 7th frame Uelmen, Prost, Kral and H. Marx singled, Dorn was safe on an error, Bath walked, R. Marx reached base on an error, and then batting for the second time in the inning Uelmen and Prost both singled again. When the dust settled, Kewaskum had knotted the cohnt at 9-9.

The boys tallied again in the 8th on H. Marx's triple and Dorn's single but Falls came back with one in their half on an error, fielder's choice and single to make it 10-10. Neither team scored in the ninth but at the end of the inning Falls declined to take the field for the extra inning, claiming they couldn't win anyway as the game was under protest. Kewaskum refused to take the game with the score 10 up and insisted it be played out. After the ensuing discussion and argument Falls took the field to play the 10th inning.

Kewaskum had the right idea when insisting on finishing the game as they scored 6 runs in the 10th. Kral led off with a double, his 4th hit, and H. Marx singled. Honeck and Dorn walked. Bath and R. Marx went out but then the fireworks started again with 2 out. Uelmen was safe on an error, Prost got his 4th hit, and Harbeck tripled before Kral made out after 6 runs crossed the platter. Falls wasn't through yet and scored 2 more in their half before the contest ended, 16-12. Whew! Their final runs were gotten on a walk, error and a one base hit.

In other words Kewaskum won the games 3 times, first on the protest, second 10-10 in the ninth when the opponents wanted to quit, and finally 16-12 in 10 long innings. Kewaskum played without its regular catcher, Bartelt. Paul Kral replaced him and did a fair job although he had difficulty in holding Marx's slants. However, Kral made up for it at the plate along with Prost. Both got 4 hits to raise the average.

BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
Uelmen, 3b	5	3	3	0
Prost, ss	5	3	4	1
Harbeck, cf	7	0	1	0
Kral, c	7	2	4	21
H Marx, p	6	3	3	2
Honeck, rf	5	1	0	0
Dorn, lf	5	2	2	1
Bath, 2b	5	1	0	0
R. Marx, 1b	5	1	1	5
	50	16	18	30

SHEBOYGAN FALLS	AB	R	H	PO
Deloria, cf	1	1	1	0
Majuris, cf	4	0	1	0
J. Willardson, 2b	2	2	1	0
Slater, 2b	4	0	1	2
E Willardson, 1b	5	3	1	4
Nitsch, c	5	1	1	15
G. Willardson, 3b	5	1	1	5
Hall, lf	5	0	1	1
Supermand, rf	4	3	1	1
Kennedy, ss	5	1	2	0
R. Heidenreiter, p	4	0	0	2
	44	12	11	30

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum	1 0 1 0 0 0 7 1 0 6	—16
Sheb. Falls	5 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2	—12

Errors—Uelmen 2, Prost, Kral 2, Bath 2, Slater 2, Nitsch, G. Willardson 2, Kennedy. Runs batted in—G. Willardson 3, Supermand, Kennedy 2, Nitsch 3, Kral 2, H. Marx 2, Dorn 2, R. Marx, Uelmen 3, Prost 2, Majuris, Bath, Harbeck, Slater 2. Two base hits—Kral, Kennedy 2, E. Willardson, G. Willardson. Three base hits—H. Marx, Harbeck. Home run—Nitsch. Stolen bases—H. Marx, Dorn, J. Willardson, Supermand 2, Kennedy. Sacrifice—Prost. Left on bases—Kewaskum 12, Falls 6. Base on balls—Off Heidenreiter 6, off Marx 3. Strikeouts—By Heidenreiter 14, by Marx 21. Hit by pitcher—By Heidenreiter (R. Marx), by Marx (Deloria). Wild pitches—Marx 2. Passed balls—Kral 4, Nitsch 1. Plate umpire—Gottsacker.

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS
(Second Half)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenbush	4	1	.800
Adell	3	1	.750
Campbellsport	3	1	.750
KEWASKUM	3	2	.600
Waldo	2	2	.500
Cascade	2	2	.500
Random Lake	1	4	.200
Sheboygan Falls	0	5	.000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY
Kewaskum 16, Sheb. Falls 12 (10 in.)
Campbellsport 13, Greenbush 9.
Adell 3, Random Lake 2.
Cascade at Waldo (No game).

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Kewaskum at Waldo (No game).
Random Lake at Cascade.
Sheboygan Falls at Campbellsport.
Adell at Greenbush.

KEWASKUM'S GAME AT WALDO SUNDAY MAY BE CALLED OFF

This Sunday, Aug. 13, the Kewaskum nine is scheduled to go to Waldo for a game but at the present time the contest has been postponed to a later date because of a picnic at that place that day. However, the local team is trying to get the league president to make Waldo play on the scheduled date or forfeit the game. Kewaskum has called off its game the following Sunday, Aug. 20, with Campbellsport here because of the firemen's picnic and if the Waldo game is also called off the team will have a 3-week layoff. This will get the team out of practice and extend the season too long. That is why the team is still trying to get Waldo to play Sunday. What the decision and arrangement made will be depends on the president. At present Kewaskum is protesting Cascade's recent 4-3 victory over the team because Cascade used unlisted players in the game. If Kewaskum wins the protest, they will be tied for first place with Greenbush.

Kewaskum Beats Milwaukee United Auto Workers Team

The baseball game played on the home field last Saturday between the United Auto Workers Union No. 232 team of Milwaukee and the Kewaskum Indians resulted in a 12 to 3 victory for the local nine. The Kewaskum team was composed mainly of players from the regular Kettle Moraine aggregation, although playing in different positions than usual. Miller pitched the entire game for Kewaskum and gave up 7 hits while Matchey and Al Raasch shared the mound duties for the visitors and were nicked for 14 safeties. The friendly Milwaukee opponents were accompanied by a good number of fans, composed of their wives, families and friends, who enjoyed the outing here. A return game will be played in the city soon, probably on Aug. 26. Lineups for the game Saturday were:

AUTO WORKERS	AB	R	H	E
Miller, 3b	3	0	0	2
R. Leichtfuss, 2b	4	0	0	1
Schaber, 1b-c	3	0	2	0
Graskamp, ss	4	0	0	0
Matchey, p-1b	4	0	0	1
Klevenow, c-lf	4	1	2	0
S. Leichtfuss, cf	3	0	1	0
Murphy, rf	4	0	1	0
Studer, lf	1	0	0	0
A. Raasch, p	2	2	1	0
Raasch, c	1	0	0	0
	33	3	7	4

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
P. Kral, c-ss	5	0	0	2
Miller, p	5	2	1	1
R. Marx, 1b	3	3	1	0
Honeck, 2b	3	2	1	0
Bath, ss-c	5	2	3	0
H. Marx, 3b	5	1	3	0
Roden, lf	5	1	2	0
Harbeck, cf	4	0	2	0
A. Hron, rf-cf	4	1	1	0
Schaub, rf	1	0	0	0
	40	12	14	3

Wayne Loses to Allenton

Wayne lost a hard fought battle to Allenton last Sunday on the home grounds by a score of 16 to 10. Wayne had the lead in the sixth and seventh innings but was unable to hold it. Sauer starred at bat for the winners with 5 hits, including 2 home runs, while L. Wietor led Wayne with 3 for 4, including a triple and double.

BOX SCORE

WAYNE	AB	R	H	E
F. Uelman, 3b	5	1	1	1
R. Kudek, cf	4	1	2	0
L. Felix, 1b-c	5	0	1	1
R. Uelman, 2b	5	1	1	0
L. Wietor, ss-p	4	3	3	0
M. Dreher, rf-ss	5	1	1	0
C. Wietor, c	2	0	0	0
W. Hawig, rf	2	0	0	0
J. Petri, lf	5	1	1	1
J. Felix, p	5	2	2	0
	42	10	12	3

ALLENTON	AB	R	H	E
Schoenecker, ss	5	0	0	3
Rohlinger, lf	6	5	3	0
Sauer, cf	6	4	5	0
Lertscher, c	6	2	3	2
Gebhardt, rf	4	0	0	0
Gass, rf	2	1	1	0
A. Ritger, 1b	5	2	2	0
Wolf, 3b	5	1	1	2
R. Ritger, 2b	5	1	1	0
Schweitzer, p	4	0	0	0
	48	16	16	7

Allenton	5 2 0 1 1 0 0 4 3	—16
Wayne	0 4 1 0 2 3 0 0 0	—10

Home runs—Sauer 2, Wolf. Three base hits—L. Wietor, R. Uelman, Dreher, Rohlinger. Two base hits—J. Felix, Lertscher, L. Wietor, L. Felix. Hit by pitcher—Kudek, L. Wietor, Schoenecker. Base on balls—Off J. Felix 2, off Schweitzer 1. Struck out—By J. Felix 8, by Schweitzer 11. Double play—Wayne. Umpires—Muckerheide and Neuburg. Scorers—Gebhardt and Weillard.

WA-FON-DO STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Leroy	9	1
Allenton	8	2
Theresa	7	3
West Bend	5	5
Wayne	3	6
St. Kilian	3	7
Campbellsport Tigers	3	7
Campbellsport Aces	1	8

SCORES SUNDAY
Allenton 16, Wayne 10
West Bend 6, Theresa 4
Leroy 14, St. Kilian 7
Camp. Tigers 9, Camp. Aces 7

NEXT SUNDAY
St. Kilian at Wayne
Leroy at Allenton
West Bend at Campbellsport Aces
Campbellsp't Tigers & Theresa (bye)

Weekly Letter

From Washington County
Assemblyman Jos. A. Schmitz
Wisconsin Legislature, Madison

The question "When will the present legislature adjourn?" is being asked over and over. In reply let me say that no one knows. The best guess would be that adjournment will take place as soon as the revenue raising tax bill has passed and as soon as a few of the reorganization bills have been disposed of.

The 1933 legislature adjourned on July 15th of that year. In 1925 the lawmakers remained until September 27th while the 1937 was prematurely adjourned on July 2nd, leaving about one-third of the business unfinished. This necessitated a special session in September and October at the expense of the taxpayers. It may have lasted several months longer but the La Follette administration resorted to "gag" rule and dictatorial tactics to jam its "must" program through, thereby regulating to the scrap-heap the elder La Follette's constant championship of representative government.

The Heil administration has not resorted to "steam roller" tactics and is allowing the legislators to take their time in disposing of the work at hand. From present indications the session cannot be completed before the end of August or early September. It is better to take additional time and thereby avoid the expense of a special session, later, unless some emergency occurs following the regular session adjournment.

The legislative employees are hoping that the session will continue indefinitely as they are paid on a per diem basis, seven days a week.

The question of how to raise the additional millions necessary to balance the budget is becoming a long drawn out affair, as disagreement among the membership is creating considerable ill-feeling among them.

It has, in fact, caused a split in the coalition of Democrats and Republicans. If this is not healed shortly, the legislature may have to stay in session indefinitely—if no agreement will be reached. They may, on the other hand, adjourn at once and leave the state without the necessary funds to operate. This would possibly necessitate the calling of another special session.

It appears certain, however, that the new liquor tax of 50c per gallon and the 2c tax on cigarettes will remain.

The assembly refused to concur in the bill cutting the paid vacation periods of state employees from three to two weeks.

This gave these employees in all parts of the state cause for celebration. A considerable amount of it was very evident here in Madison at that time.

The senate has concurred in the auto licensing plan, and if same is signed by the governor, we drivers of Washington county will go to West Bend for our license plates hereafter.

Your assemblyman has introduced a resolution requesting that the assembly committee investigating the conservation department finish its work and submit its report to the assembly by August 15th, after which the committee shall be dissolved.

This committee has been investigating the conservation department since May 25th and has spent considerable time and money thereon; has held hearings in various parts of the state and if it has not by this time been able to find any irregularities in the department it is time that the expenditure of further monies in this line cease.

The abolition of the La Follette dominated board of 14 University of Wisconsin regents and appointment of a new nine member board by Governor Heil received final legislative approval last week.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

I am writing this letter on Friday, August 4th, on what appears to be the closing day of the present session of congress and before the publication of this letter, congress will have no doubt adjourned.

I have deemed it my duty, as a member of congress, to remain here on the job until the last bit of legislation permitted to come before the congress by the administration has been passed upon. Many members of congress have left, but a very high percentage of the Republican minority have felt it to be a solemn duty to remain on the job as long as congress is in session.

The news of the past two weeks has indicated a tremendous revolt against the "New Deal" in the House, and a large portion of the president's fantastic spending policy has been defeated by overwhelming vote in the House. When it is realized that there are only 167 Republican seats in the House as against 266 Democrats, the change of sentiment immediately becomes very apparent. If the president still maintained the influence and control over the House membership that he formerly had, no difficulty would have been experienced in passing any legislation which he may have desired. The revolt, however, has been on the Democratic side and the thoughtful thinking Democrats have concluded that it is high time to call a halt and to stop those programs and practices which even the most ardent administration supporters admit have been absolute failures. For example—the president's so-called "lend and spend" program was overwhelmingly defeated in the House because a large number of his own party have now concluded that his so-called "pump priming" policy has been a complete and dismal failure. While it is conceded on all hands that the injection of billions of dollars of borrowed money into the field of business causes some temporary acceleration of business activity, experience has proven that prosperity, based on any such foundation, is temporary in character and does not make for permanent prosperity.

The defeat of the president's housing program in the House is another significant indication of change in the Democratic ranks. Leading Democrats on the floor of the House branded this program as a complete fraud on the American people and joined with Republicans in putting an end to it so far as this session of Congress is concerned. The sentiment continues to grow that we have reached the limit of our indebtedness and that the subterfuges attempted in the "lending-spending" program and in the housing program constitute nothing short of sheer fraud upon the American people. The program proposed attempt to conceal the tremendous increase in national debt by an ingenious method of financing, but thoughtful members of the House, after serious study and reflection, exposed the same with such clarity and vigor that both programs were overwhelmingly defeated.

High pressure groups are now demanding tremendous appropriations of money, in addition to the billions already appropriated, under the pretext of stabilizing farm prices and certain misguided individuals, hoping to curry favor with certain farm groups, in utter disregard of the facts, are attempting to bludgeon the Congress to vote tremendous appropriations, under the guise that agriculture must be helped or disastrous prices will follow. Every person who spoke on this subject on the Democratic side conceded and admitted that the administration agricultural program has been a complete dismal failure and has simply resulted in squandering billions of dollars of the people's money in a vain effort to bolster farm prices. Let me be specific—It is now proposed to appropriate $119,000,000 to the Commodity Credit Corporation to be used by that corporation in buying surplus farm commodities so as to maintain farm prices. When it is considered that agriculture in this country represents an $8,000,000,000 income, $119,000,000 is a small trifle to be used in attempting to stop declining farm commodity prices. None will deny that it would help to some extent, if other influences did not counteract its effect. The fact is, however, that at the same time the Commodity Credit Corporation is attempting to stabilize agricultural prices through the purchase of surplus agricultural products out of the $119,000,000 fund, the government permits the importation of $868,000,000 of the same competitive agricultural products produced by the cheap peon labor of foreign nations. The importation of such a huge amount of competitive farm products would certainly offset any good that could be derived from this comparatively small stabilization fund. It is conceded by the most ardent supporters of the "New Deal" that the agricultural program is wrong and yet they demand that we continue to pour out the people's money into a program which, they concede, has failed utterly to work in the last six years. I feel that it is time to call a halt and that our whole agricultural economy should be resurveyed in the light of world conditions and that the American domestic market should be allocated to the American producer and that the American farmer should have his cost of production for an allotted share of domestic market.

When we consider that one branch of the department of agriculture is attempting to reduce farm acreage and paying the farmer subsidies for not producing crops and another branch of the department of agriculture is devoting its energies to teach him how to raise more on less acreage, it can readily be seen what cross currents are operating in that department. The facts have shown that surpluses have constantly mounted despite the curtailment in acreage. Again it may be noted that while the department of agriculture is attempting to curtail acreage, other departments of the government are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to build dams throughout the arid sections of the West in order to irrigate and reclaim unproductive acreage and, thus, throw more land into production in areas that otherwise would offer no competition to the good land in other parts of the country. It seems peculiar, indeed, in view of the attempts to restrict production in America that we should, under reciprocal trade agreements, open the gates of our ports to the importation of cheaply produced foreign competitive agricultural products which can come in and take advantage of any increase in price and, thus, depress the domestic market again.

The whole program is contradictory in the extreme, and I trust that in the next session of Congress the agricultural block which has been formed in the House will be able to put forth a new agricultural program for the nation that will be of some lasting and permanent benefit to the farmer.

When we consider that thousands of farmers are being kicked off their farms through foreclosure, who have been struggling under the high interest rates formerly demanded by the farm lending agencies and, after sale of their farms, the Farm Security administration takes other men and puts them on the same farms that have been foreclosed, lending them money for forty years at low rates of interest and furnishing cattle and machinery on terms of longtime credit, the picture, indeed, becomes one difficult to understand. I confess that after thoughtful study and consideration of the whole program, as now operated under the present agricultural auspices, that farm prices have reached a new low ebb despite the expenditure of billions of dollars in a vain attempt under a wrong program to aid the farmers of America.

I will be at my office in the Oshkosh National Bank building after August 21st, where I may be contacted by any citizens of the district in relation to any government matters.

Entertainment Supreme—
JOHNNY GERG
and his Radio Recording Orchestra
ROUND LAKE RESORT
County Highway F, between Highways 55 and 67
SUNDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13
(Dancing every Sunday nite)
ADMISSION 25c

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

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

TRY CALOX—FREE!
Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince *yourself* that Calox makes teeth shine ... shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

— — — FREE TRIAL COUPON — — —
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.H.P.
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name
Address

SOUTH ELMORE

Elmer Rauch of Fond du Lac called on his father here Saturday evening.

Bobby Rumel of Milwaukee spent a week here with his grandfather, John Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corners spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grelten of Grafton spent the week end with Minnie Fleischman and family.

The following were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold: Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Kate Graf of South Dakota, Elizabeth Fellenz and Joe Sausen of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Peter Kohn and daughter of Iowa, Mrs. Rose Kudeck, Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Williams and Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac, Nick Hess and daughter Josephine of Kewaskum.

READ THE ADS

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office Opposite Village Hall
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

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

Math. Schlaefer
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Wonder Bar
BARTON
—MUSIC—
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY—HOT BEEF SATURDAYS
Barney Inkman, Manager

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite
Al. Naumann
Kewaskum

FARMERS DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY
Sell Them To Us
We pay $2 for large, dead or disabled horses and cows in good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies. Our truck will call. We also buy killer horses.
STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport Phone 28F5

RHEUMATISM
(Arthritis-Neuritis)
TRY
Rhumi Care
A money back guaranteed liniment. Will not burn or blister. Don't delay, get a bottle today at
Graf's Drug Store
Kewaskum

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts