

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Battle Scene Shifts to Mediterranean As Nazis Bolster 'Fading' Italian Army; Willkie Backs FDR on Lease-Lend Bill; U. S. Navy Split Into Three New 'Fleets'

(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.)

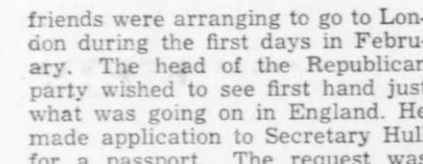
DEFENSE: Parties Split

Congress debated President Roosevelt's plan to loan or lease munitions of war to Great Britain. Party lines were broken and politics forgotten both by political leaders in congress and through the nation.

Leading the attack against the bill within congress was Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.). Former President Hoover and former Gov. Alf M. Landon, the G. O. P. standard bearer in 1936, lined up behind him.

But President Roosevelt had the support of Wendell L. Willkie, who ran against him last fall. And in the senate he was supported by Senator Austin (R., Maine). Willkie suggested several changes in the measure, however. He proposed that a time limit be fixed during which the President will have exceptional powers to deal with embattled democracies. He also proposed that the nations to be given help be named in the bill.

Administration senators were quick to adopt the view. As the proposal moved into house and senate hearings, amendments were added to carry out the Willkie suggestions. Meanwhile Willkie and three of his



CORDELL HULL This photograph was taken as the secretary of state testified before the house committee on foreign affairs and warned that the United States must speed up its help to Britain if Hitler is to be beaten.

friends were arranging to go to London during the first days in February. The head of the Republican party wished to see first hand just what was going on in England. He made application to Secretary Hull for a passport. The request was granted in three hours.

The Fleets Many months ahead of delivery of ships which will give the United States a two-ocean navy, orders were issued which split the present war vessels into three "fleets." The main forces will remain in the Pacific, but there will be an independent command in the Atlantic and a third independent command in Asia.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was named commander in chief. He and President Roosevelt are old friends. They worked together in another defense problem—when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in 1916-1917. At the same time orders were issued to increase the navy personnel from 192,000 to 232,000.

More Planes Dr. George Mead, aircraft production head of the national defense commission, announced that the nation's three largest automobile corporations had agreed to take a larger hand in the making of fighting planes. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will make parts for 1,200 planes each. They have completed arrangements with Consolidated Aircraft, Douglas and Glenn Martin to make the assemblies. The cheapest of the 3,600 planes will cost \$100,000.

Meanwhile there still is some dispute over the lack of aluminum. The Aluminum Corporation of America, which holds a monopoly, said production has more than doubled and that the firm is spending \$15,000,000 of its own money for further expansion. Since aircraft today is almost wholly aluminum in the bodies, the demand is high and there yet may be a senate investigation over Alco's affairs and national defense.

Otherwise on the defense front: The North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States navy in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

A fighting plane built for the U. S. army attained a speed of 620 miles an hour in a power dive test. It was driven by a reserve officer, Lieut. Andrew C. McDonough. The speed of the plane is faster than sound, so that when it is heard approaching for bombing it is too late to duck—the plane already has passed.

Harry L. Hopkins, sent to London as a personal "friend" of President Roosevelt's, met with the king on his second day in England. On the same day Prime Minister Churchill also saw his majesty, the first time these two had had a chat since Christmas.

A new navy order permits brothers to be transferred so that they will serve on the same ship. On the battleship Nevada in the Pacific six brothers met a short time after the rule was announced. A seventh brother was en route to the same ship.

HELP TO ITALY: Germans Take Over

Mussolini began to slip. In Egypt the British bombed him out of the air while on the ground his troops were retreating farther and faster westward until it seemed as though all of eastern Libya would be lost to the Fascist empire. The Greeks were threatening the last line of resistance in southern Albania and there wasn't much for the Italians to fall back on after that.

More and more it became apparent that the Duce's Axis partner would be forced to send German troops to extract the Italians from the tangled mess. Even the Italian home front began to crackle, perhaps the first rumble of revolution. Benito Mussolini was being referred to as Finito Mussolini.

Only German planes appeared, at first piloted by Italians. The planes were sent to Albania. After that followed German "instructors" to teach the Italians how to fight in the air. Finally all pretense was dropped and Germans began to arrive in numbers, taking over the Italian bases. Were the Germans invading Italy? Perhaps not. Maybe it was only a case of holding Italy in "protective custody." Be that as it may, when Germans took up the battle themselves, Italy could no longer be considered an equal partner in the Axis. The Germans don't work that way. They dominated the fight. Mussolini needed their help and could get it only on the German terms.

Mediterranean War The Germans' first attack came in the Mediterranean, off Catania. Here the inland sea narrows down to a slight channel between Sicily and the North African mainland. Through this channel must flow all British supplies and reinforcements to Greece and Egypt.

A large convoy was passing through the channel escorted by the royal navy, including the 23,000-ton cruiser Southampton. Nazi dive bombers appeared in force and what is believed to be the first battle ever fought between war vessels and aircraft took place. The British admit both war vessels were hit. The Italians claim more were damaged.

The battle ended at nightfall and the British ships made harbor. But the Germans sallied forth the following day and continued raids on British shipping in the Mediterranean for the five days. They said



Here is the latest picture of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England shown as he watches anti-aircraft gunners in action at a Royal Artillery establishment, "Somewhere-in-England."

that 15 ships were sent to the bottom. When the truth can be learned definitely, it may be one of the "classic" battles of history, for it may establish what long has been a moot question—whether aircraft can successfully challenge armed surface craft.

Looking Ahead The British felt the German force, now based in Italy, may be a definite challenge to the campaign in the Near East. It may mean that Hitler will seek to cut off all communications between England and Cairo.

On the other hand the British still anticipate attack on England itself. And they doubt that the attempt will be long delayed. German bombings of Irish cities were seen as "training" flights toward this objective. The British took no chances. They bombed "invasion ports" in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France nightly.

SCHOOLS CRITICIZED: By College Heads

Present-day educational methods are inadequate to cope with the needs of democracy, speakers told the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Princeton philosophy professor, and Dr. John M. Mason, president of Swarthmore college, led the discussion. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova, agreed with them.

These men, who run educational institutions themselves, said schools were not giving sufficient attention to social and human problems that face a people in a democracy. They said a military effort to halt an invasion would be in vain if American schools fail to educate the citizens far more effectively than at present, and develop an ideal to represent the democratic spirit.

They also saw some danger of federal control of education. Cited were tax legislation, and "certain legislation that takes the guise of patriotism."

Bomb Destroyer



PHILADELPHIA.—Builder Harry S. Parks of Philadelphia is pictured holding a model of the "Bomb-Proof-Umbrella." Real name of the device is the "Wilford Latta Centrifugal Bomb Destroyer" and a working model has been demonstrated to the War department.

TOO MUCH COTTON: Reduction Asked

Because the export market for cotton has disappeared with the war, Farm Secretary Claude Wickard believes a reduction must be made in the previously announced government production goal of 12,000,000 bales for the 1941 crop. To achieve the cut, he offers cotton growers \$25,000,000 worth of cotton goods free if they will reduce the acreage.

Under the plan, cotton growers would receive stamps which would be redeemable at any retail store for cotton goods. Stamps would be given at the rate of 10 cents for each pound of cotton which farmers normally would have produced on the unplanted portion of their acreage allotment.

For example, a farmer with a 10-acre allotment, would receive \$25 worth of stamps if he planted only nine acres, assuming that his normal yield was 250 pounds per acre. Voluntary reductions will not affect allotments under the 1942 program.

By this method Wickard hoped to prevent further increases of surpluses under the government loan plan and also to increase employment in cotton mills, while allowing cotton farmers to plant more garden and feed crops.

FLU MOVES EAST: Nation Warned

The wave of influenza which began on the West coast during fall swept eastward and by mid-January registered 100,000 victims east of the Mississippi.

In Boston 20,000 children were absent from school. There were 32,000 cases listed in Texas and 45,000 in Memphis. Schools were closed in the Carolinas and Tennessee. Five thousand were ill in St. Louis. In the first two weeks of last year, there were but 9,500 cases in the whole nation.

The National Billiard Tournament went ahead without Willie Hoppe, the first time since he won the championship in 1910. In a preliminary play with Jake Schaeffer, he had appeared in the regulation dinner clothes for two days while his temperature was above 101. When Schaeffer learned about this he withdrew the challenge and the game came to an end.

Most encouraging was that the type of influenza is a mild one, not the fatal type that swept over the nation like a plague in 1917. This year few deaths have been recorded.

Nevertheless, national health service authorities advised people to avoid crowds, to get plenty of rest and eat sparingly of wholesome foods. Extra precautions were being taken in army camps.

MISCELLANY

Lieut.-Gen. Lord Baden-Powell became famous in Africa in another war. Greatly outnumbered by Boers, he stood them off by sheer bluff and for 217 days stalled an attack. When he returned home to England in 1910, after a life-time on the African Continent, he was a national hero. He founded the Boy Scouts, dressed them in short pants, like those worn by the British colonial armies. Last year his health failed and he returned to Africa, where his dreams have always been. He died there at the age of 84, while other British soldiers, also dressed in the short pants, were again making British history in Africa.

Dolores Frances, aged nine, has had her share of tough luck. She contracted infantile paralysis when she was 18 months old. But she had one piece of luck she will always remember. She was chosen as the most typical child aided by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs. Along with the title went a visit to the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt.

George Herman ("Babe") Ruth was sued for \$5,000 after an automobile accident on a New Jersey highway. Joe Penner, who came to America from Hungary as a boy of nine, and rose to fame by making millions laugh at his query "Wanna buy a duck?" died in his sleep in a Philadelphia hotel. He was 35 years of age. Death was due to a heart condition brought on by overwork.

Former Sen. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska who was elected for one term on the Democratic ticket, became New Deal critic and was defeated for re-election, returned home. He revealed that his first act on arrival was to change his registration to Republican.

Roosevelt Foreshadows 'New Role' for America

Predicts World Based on Human Liberty; Latvian Minister to U. S. Awaits Rebirth of His Country.



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) "Oh, I dream of Jennie, with the light brown hair, Borne like a vapor on the summer air..."

WASHINGTON.—I heard that sweet, simple song the night after the President delivered his message on the state of the Union. It wasn't a summer day. The Washington monument was a cold pillar in the sunlight, the Potomac a sheet of shimmering metal beyond bare trees. But that song, its beauty born of the suffering of Stephen Foster; the symbolic monument, and the echoing memory of the solemn voice of the President blended together to make an unforgettable moment in which I suddenly seemed to see a changing America, a nation stepping forward on a new and unknown road.

I have said before that many of the President's close advisors believed that he saw, growing out of the war in Europe, a new role for the United States, the role of world leadership. Each day's developments seem to confirm the belief that such is the part Mr. Roosevelt expects the nation to play and that if he can he will direct us in that path, the path he mapped in his two recent speeches.

The America which produced "Jennie with the light brown hair" had disappeared even before Admiral Dewey blazed the way to empire for America in Manila Bay. The last vestiges of American provincialism were trampled into the mud of France by 2,000,000 pairs of American boots. We thought, and some of us fervently hoped for a while we were going to leave Europe to her own devices, after 1919, forget, if we could, the white crosses we left there and tend our own freside.

Isolationist Sentiment Weakens. We have tried for a year to stuff up our ears at the roar of the Stukas but each explosion over Europe sounds nearer. The majority of letters which I receive are still very much against any step which would lead us into war but the congressmen coming in for the new session report a weakening of the isolationist feeling.

One thing was clear when the President delivered his message to the joint session of congress on January 6. Although many minds there did not meet his, though much debate was to follow, it was plain that his plan to make America an arsenal for the democracies had majority support, that step by step he was doing the leading and step by step congress was following.

I watched the session from the floor of the house of representatives for radio has a little room at the side of the chamber to the left of the rostrum. There was a long silence when the President was announced. The audience rose and stood with hardly a whisper. Finally the President appeared at the entrance just to the right of the speaker's desk and walked slowly up the ramp between his aide and a secret service man. Then came the applause punctured only a few of the shrill "rebel yells." And throughout the speech, with few exceptions, the handclapping came only when the President emphasized a passage.

Foreshadows New Role. But to me, the significant lines, the ones indicating that the President was foreshadowing this new part he felt America must play, were these: "In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want, which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world."

Reading them over now in cold type they don't have quite the same effect. But perhaps you recall, if you listened to the broadcast, how he emphasized, climactically, the phrase "everywhere in the world." It was plain his concern did not stop at our own frontiers, but "everywhere in the world."

Then he went on to describe his "new order" quite as specifically as

MORSE SALISBURY Morse Salisbury, whose genial voice has been familiar to millions of Farm & Home hour listeners for a decade, has been made director of information of the department of agriculture. Morse knows a lot more things about most things than most people. He was born in Iowa and grew up in Kansas. He is pint-size and usually looks a little surprised, but never is.

Farm Prices Stabilized by Commodity Loan Program WASHINGTON.—Commodity loan programs in the past seven years have operated to "increase farm prices, to stabilize farm prices and to assure adequate supplies of farm products." The Commodity Credit Corporation says in the annual report of the corporation to the secretary of agriculture. It was pointed out that today farmers have to meet so many contractual obligations and other fixed expenses that

they are likely to suffer serious privations if prices of farm products should be permitted to fall too drastically for even one marketing season. "These loan programs," the report said, "possibly meant the difference between 5 and 9 cent cotton, 25 and 37 cent corn, 10 and 20 cent tobacco, 35 and 65 cent wheat, 15 and 25 cent butter, with similar differences for several other crops."

Hitler has described his: "That is no vision of a distant millennium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation. That kind of world is the very antithesis of the so-called 'new order' of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb. To that new order we oppose the greater conception—the moral order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear."

Admirer of Wilson. It must be remembered that Franklin Roosevelt is a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson. We have forgotten what a tremendous following President Wilson's ideas had for a short time among the peoples of Europe. We only recall now how tragically his plan failed. I recall very well the tremendous ovations Wilson was given in Europe. I am certain that Keynes is right when he says that the peoples (not the governments) of Europe acknowledged Woodrow Wilson "not as a victor, only but almost as a prophet."

As I said, the world has forgotten this. But Franklin Roosevelt has not. It is within the realm of reason that he feels, having lived and studied these chapters of history, that he may be able to avoid the pitfalls of the past and succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed as a world leader.

Offers Free Land for School—A 10 acre tract of land was offered gratis to the city of Beloit by William D. Davenport provided that the city uses the land as a site for its proposed new high school.

Favor Military Training—The state board of normal regents approves introduction of compulsory military training at the state's nine teachers' colleges, subject to the production of a "workable plan" by the legislature.

Report Mild Type of Flu—Reports to the state board of health indicate that a mild type of influenza, which reached epidemic proportions in some parts of the country, had invaded Wisconsin, Dr. H. M. Guilford said at Madison.

School Aid Money in March—Payment of \$5,022,443 in elementary school aid to Wisconsin's 71 counties has been certified by the secretary of state for distribution in March, the Wisconsin Educational association announced at Madison.

Would Ban Women Bartenders—Women employees of Fond du Lac taverns would be prohibited from being behind bars where intoxicants are sold under an ordinance presented to the city council. Action was deferred to permit the public to be heard.

Rate Cuts Over Million—The state public service commission said that about 487,000 customers of Wisconsin water, electric, gas and telephone utilities will save \$1,056,000 a year on their utility bills through rate reductions authorized or ordered during 1940.

Perfect Record for 22 Years—Joseph Schneider, supervisor from the town of Calumet, Fond du Lac county, on Jan. 16 started his twenty-second consecutive year as a member of the county board with a record of never having been absent or tardy at a meeting.

Pay Tax With Old Bills—They are dipping down into the "old sock" to pay tax bills in Green Bay this year. City Treasurer Anton Stiller, Jr., has received \$200 in old style large bills so far. Five of the bills, of \$20 denomination, were issued by a now defunct De Pere bank.

Diphtheria Deaths Reduced—Wisconsin reduced its diphtheria deaths from 17 in 1938 to four in 1939 but remained third low nationally, the state board of health disclosed. Nevada and New Hampshire achieved in 1939 the unprecedented goal of no death from diphtheria.

Asks Night Speed Limit—A state speed limit of 50 miles per hour for night driving is asked in a bill by Assemblyman Johnson of Black River Falls. The measure would apply from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, and to areas not already restricted.

Double Funeral for Couple—A double funeral was held in Watertown in the Immanuel Lutheran church for Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Plath, who died within a few hours of each other. Both were stricken with pneumonia on the same day. Mr. Plath was 78 and his wife 73.

Schools Ban Working Wives—Married women will not be appointed as teachers in Eau Claire schools and the marriage of a woman teacher automatically will terminate her employment under provisions of a "compromise" teachers' salary schedule adopted by the school board.

Celebrates 102nd Birthday—Mrs. Anna Peterson, farm woman who lives 15 miles south of La Crosse, celebrated her one hundred and second birthday on Jan. 16 by entertaining members of her ladies' aid society who, with immediate relatives, called to wish her "many more years" of life.

Paralysis Campaign Gains—Byron B. Conway, state chairman of the 1941 national campaign against infantile paralysis, announced that county organizations had been set up in all but one county of Wisconsin. County organizations will conduct local campaigns to raise funds for the fight against the disease.

First in Vegetable Canning—Wisconsin leads all other states in the production and value of vegetables for canning, according to the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Estimates for 1940 show that the value of the vegetables harvested for canning in the state was \$8,285,000, compared with \$3,994,000 in 1939.

Sugar Plant Sets Record—R. E. Lies, manager of the Menominee Sugar plant near Green Bay, reports an all-time record has been set at the plant, with a total of 95,000 tons of sugar beets received last year. In all, he said, 12,000 tons of sugar will be turned out, plus the large amount of dried beet pulp and molasses, which sell readily for livestock feeding.

Tax Collections 9 Million—A total of \$9,327,702, an increase of \$3,733,950 over the previous fiscal year, was collected by the beverage and cigarette tax division of the state treasury department during the fiscal year ending last June 30, John W. Roach, chief of the division, disclosed at Madison. Cost of collecting the revenue was cut to \$260,300, a record low of 2.7 cents for each dollar of taxes collected and administered, according to Roach, who said there are now 72 employees in his division, a reduction of 57 since 1937.

Damage Cemetery Office—Police are at a loss to explain vandalism in the office of Green Ridge cemetery, Kenosha. The tool shed had been entered and tools used to smash almost everything in the adjoining office. No articles were missing but the damage was estimated at \$200.

Gets Attendance Award—After attending 573 consecutive meetings, County Judge Frank W. Calkins has been awarded a gold service medal for 11 years' attendance at the Wisconsin Rapids Rotary club's weekly meetings.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. In what country is the stone a unit of weight?
2. How many Presidents of the United States have been elected by the house of representatives?
3. Friday is named after what goddess?
4. How long is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river?
5. Who was the first to hit upon the theory that the earth moves around the sun?
6. Are any state universities non-coeducational?
7. How many battles of the Civil war were fought off the coast of France?
8. Have all large American cities gained in population in the last 10 years?

The Answers

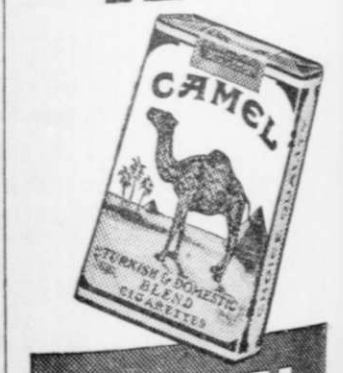
- 1. Great Britain. The legal English stone is 14 pounds.
2. Two (Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams) were elected President by the house of representatives.
3. The Norse goddess Frigg, wife of Odin and goddess of the sky.
4. It is 280 miles long.
5. Aristarchus.
6. The University of Florida is the only non-coeducational state university in the United States.
7. One. (When the Kearsarge sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama on July 16, 1864, off Cherbourg.)
8. No. Some of the large cities that have less population than they had 10 years ago are Akron, Boston, Cleveland, Jersey City, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, St. Louis, and San Francisco.



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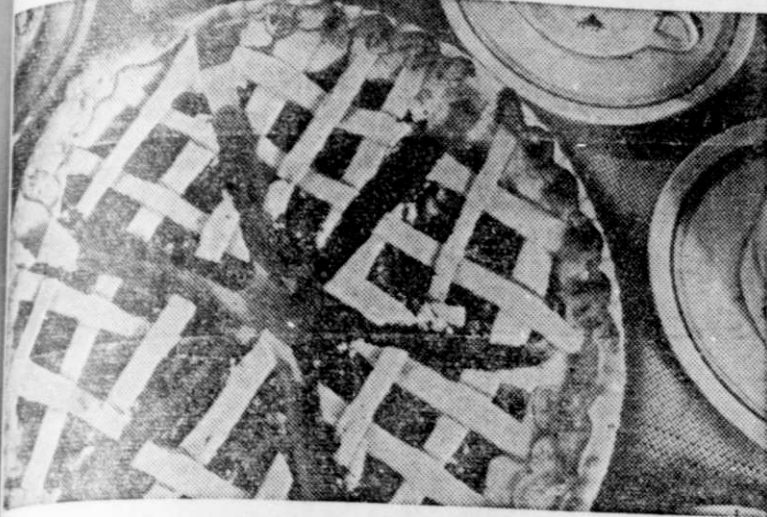
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



MID-WINTER MENUS

(See Recipes Below)

You may have a mental fling with your menus, or you may slip down into a recipe box. Either way, chances are that mid-winter you in the market for some fresh and workable ideas for what to feed the family.

First and foremost, you will want your winter menus to be warming and heartening. The calorie content may be a little higher because more energy is needed to supply heat and because the cold stimulates us to more activity. Vitamin suppliers need to be carefully watched. With your garden shut with snow, not so many fresh vegetables and fruits will find their way to your table.

Even if fresh peas, green beans and vine-ripened tomatoes are out of reach, almost any market boasts whole bins filled with apples, sweet potatoes, cabbage and carrots—all of their potent sources of vitamins. Plenty of grapefruit, oranges and tomato juice will help to replace the fresh tomatoes.

But now for the menus! Two are featured—one built around a fragrant, red-brown dish of Hungarian goulash served with plenty of hot buttered noodles; the other, sausage, baked under a covering of Yorkshire pudding. The third meal is a hot soup luncheon.

Hungarian Goulash
Buttered Noodles
Salad Bowl
Brazil Nut Cherry Pie
Coffee

Yorkshire Sausages
Canned Green Beans with Mustard Butter Sauce
Whole Carrots
Red Cabbage Salad
Spice Cake
Coffee

Tomato Chicken Soup
Swiss Cheese Sandwiches
Grapefruit and Apple Salad
Frosted Ginger Bars
Tea

Red Cabbage Salad.
(Serves 5 to 6)
2 cups red cabbage (shredded fine)
2 tart, red cooking apples (unpeeled) (diced)
1 cup grated carrot
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons French dressing (prepared)

Buy a small, solid young head of red cabbage, one with thin, tender leaves. Remove core, and shred very fine. Place shredded cabbage in ice water for 30 minutes to crisp it. Combine cabbage, diced apple and grated carrot. Mix brown sugar, vinegar and French dressing and pour over salad. Toss lightly, until dressing is thoroughly mixed with salad.

Brazil Nut Cherry Pie.
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
2 1/2 cups sour, red cherries (canned)
1 cup cherry juice
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts
Drain cherries, and set aside the juice. Blend cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan; add cherry juice. Place over heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about 3

minutes. Remove from the heat, add drained cherries, butter and Brazil nuts. Pour the filling into a 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across pie. Press down rim with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes.

Hungarian Goulash
(Serves 4 to 5)
1 1/2 pounds beef round (cubed)
3 tablespoons fat
3 beef bouillon cubes
3 cups hot water
1/2 clove garlic
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 cups cubed potatoes
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup canned tomatoes (sieved)

Have beef cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Brown on all sides in hot fat, then add bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. Add garlic, bay leaf, salt and cayenne pepper and simmer the mixture for 2 hours. Remove garlic and bay leaf, and add potatoes cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Cook 30 minutes, then remove 1/4 cup of broth from pan and cool. Combine with melted butter, flour, and paprika and blend into a smooth paste. Add to goulash, stirring constantly, cook until thick, about 5 minutes. Add sieved tomato and cook 10 more minutes.

Tomato Chicken Soup.
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons onion (finely chopped)
1 tablespoon butter
2 No. 1 cans condensed chicken soup
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cup light cream or milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Saute onion in butter until yellow and transparent. Add chicken soup, tomato soup, water, milk, salt and white pepper. Stir thoroughly and heat to serving temperature.

Apricot Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 6)
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1/2 pound dried apricots
3/4 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Peel sweet potatoes and cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon per quart) until tender, about 35 minutes. Mash with a potato masher. Cover cups with water and let soak for 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Mash the fruit to a pulp and add sugar and salt. Whip apricot pulp with sweet potatoes until very well blended. Serve very hot. Apricot sweet potatoes are especially good with ham and broccoli.

WHEN DAUGHTER LEARNS TO COOK

Is your teen-age daughter learning to cook? Father will encourage her efforts if she learns to prepare the kind of good substantial food he likes. Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Feeding Father" will tell her how in simple, easy-to-follow language. She'll even learn to bake his favorite chocolate cake without much supervision from you.

Simply send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois to get her a copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Chippendale Furniture

Chair, near the market on Second St., as appears on beautiful carved chairs as well as on beautiful carved highboys and lowboys. And though he apparently regarded himself as primarily a chair maker, it is upon his highboys and lowboys that his fame rests. Carved elaborately and expertly, his best work rivals Chippendale's own in quality and brings fabulous prices when an original piece comes up for sale. Though mahogany was his favored wood, he also worked his maple and walnut. Shells, some in maple and walnut, twisted intricate graceful scrolls, twisted torch flames, these were characteristic details. Born in 1722 and dead by 1781, his span of life as well as the spirit of his work was entirely in the vernacular of the Eighteenth century and his work stands as a reflection of the taste and times in America during that most important era in furniture history.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Just how far Dr. Arnulfo Arias, new president of Panama, will co-operate with the U. S. A. in defending the Canal Zone has been a topic of considerable argument in the last several weeks, some of it out in the open. Several correspondents have flicked the president with charges of Fascist leanings and have quoted him as saying that any grants for naval bases would not of necessity be limited to the United States. Not necessarily as a riposte to these thrusts, he now pledges co-operation with his northern neighbor, but makes certain qualifications. He proposes to abandon no sovereignty and demands "understanding and unselfishness from the United States." Which seems fair enough at this distance.

President Arias, son of a wealthy cattle-raiser, attended Hartwick college, Oneonta, N. Y., took a bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago, and a medical degree at Harvard. He began practice as a surgeon, but was diverted to politics in 1931, being in the diplomatic service at Paris and Rome. At the age of 39, he is the youngest chief executive in Latin-America.

One cause of much pulling and hauling over the president's political leanings was the new constitution which he promulgated within 17 days of his election last fall. It withdrew citizenship from about 90,000 non-Spanish speaking Panamanians, many from the West Indies, and left them without a country. It extended the powers of the state in the expropriation of property; and the president, in decreasing its taxation, said it would provide "the socialism consonant with new social movements." This take-off, with many later references to a "disciplined people" stirred, possibly irresponsible, talk of foreign derivation of the new constitution.

Good-looking, handsomely tailored, a facile orator, Dr. Arias was elected by the largest majority ever given a Panamanian president. Washington has shown no official concern over the liberal and left charges of doubtful allegiance.

JOHN P. FREY, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., announces the "no strike" and full co-operation policy of his organization in the national defense effort. **Chief Is Firm for Labor Status Quo** Mr. Frey, one of the most eminent of the elder statesmen of the labor movement, is, like Ernest Bevin of England, a staunch conservative who has cracked down on the left-wingers and has singled out radicals, rather than employers as the most dangerous foes of labor.

When the C. I. O. was established he raked John L. Lewis as "a tool of Moscow" and never ceased firing until Mr. Lewis' withdrawal. It is understood that his animus is considerably less toward Philip Murray, Mr. Lewis' successor, and the more optimistic among labor critics and onlookers see hope of peace, under the unifying stress of the defense call. Mr. Frey has great influence in the A. F. of L. and his metal trade workers, nearly a million of them, are in a key spot.

White-haired, baldish, clerical in appearance, facile in speech and a ready writer and controversialist, Mr. Frey is a veteran jouster in many worthy tournaments in which he has expounded the old-line Sam Gompers gospel of labor padding its own canoe and not getting caught in any errant political or intellectual drifts.

Gompers repeatedly warned labor to fight shy of government entanglements, and Mr. Frey has carried on from where he left off. This drive has brought him into some violent collisions with the New Deal labor program. He has vigorously assailed the Labor Relations board and the wages and hours act.

Mr. Frey has been known as a "labor educator" for many years. Among the half-dozen books and scores of labor tracts and pamphlets that he has written, there is only one that deviates from orthodox conservative opinion, "Bankers' Domination," written in 1933 and charging the depression to the bankers. He is 70 years old. He was editor of the Molders' Journal from 1903 to 1927. He has lectured on trade unionism at the University of Chicago, and was president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from 1924 to 1928.

IT MIGHT have been suspected that there is a military strain in Mrs. Florence Kerr, calling for the voluntary mobilization of millions of women for home defense.

Mrs. Kerr, matronly and gray-haired, is assistant Works Progress commissioner at Washington, once a college mate of Harry Hopkins at Grinnell. A native of Tennessee, she was reared in Iowa and returned to Grinnell to teach English after service with the Red Cross in the World War. She was Gary Cooper's teacher at Grinnell.

Suede Apparel Is at New High In Both Chic and Wearableness

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL over the country stores that set the fashion pace are displaying new and intriguing suede garments and accessories in tempting array. Modern science has performed miracles in leather processing until suedes nowadays are as supple and workable as any fabric, and their colors are incredibly beautiful.

Suede is comfortably wearable at any season of the year, but for mid-season and early spring it is simply ideal. Light in weight yet dependably protective, no wonder that suede has become the "darling" of fashion. Women are coming to know more and more that there is no type of garment that fits better into all year-round wear than beautiful soft suede with its persuasive colors and its caressing "feel."

There's luxury, there's chic, there's practicality in a coat with turban, gloves and bag made all of suede as worn by Dorothy Lamour (to left in the picture). One cannot do justice to the superb coloring of the new suede costumes in mere words. In this instance the coat shown is of stone blue (smartly in fashion this season). Note the interesting double belt treatment. The turban, gloves and bag are in luscious wine red. Yes indeed, leather is a fashion favorite in Hollywood.

Can you imagine anything more appealing for town wear than a dress of wine-berry colored suede with a long suede coat in identical color? Possibly braunstorming both to the observed and the observer especially when accompanied with beret, envelope bag and gloves done in a lighter tone of red, is the ensemble pictured to the right in the trio. She carries the coat over her arm, as you see.

Ardent golfers count their suede two piece suits as favorite centered in the picture among favored sport ensembles. The skirt of this most attractive outfit is in chardreuse, gored to give plenty of freedom. It is worn with a loose fitting jacket

of burnt orange suede with buttons high at the neckline. To keep her curls in place this athletic young modern wears a suede flower "beanie" in the bright chardreuse.

Other fetching leather novelties include nail studded boleros and belts that show a decided trend toward the Western theme. Waist-length sleeveless jackets with bright bindings and a touch of embroidery are inspired by the South American vests. Jerkins in unlimited style variations, side-buttoned and in bright colors, are grand for wear with skirts, suits or slacks and over countless dresses. Waistcoats with sleeveless jackets with bright bindings and a touch of embroidery are inspired by the South American vests. Jerkins in unlimited style variations, side-buttoned and in bright colors, are grand for wear with skirts, suits or slacks and over countless dresses. Waistcoats with sleeveless jackets with bright bindings and a touch of embroidery are inspired by the South American vests.

Classic one-piece suede dresses button from neckline to waist or feature the slide fastener fly-front closing. Boxy knuckle or slightly longer coats are important as well as the mannish notched collar model with three patch pockets. Stunning two-piece suede suits with fitted jackets are extremely smart. Long coats range from the bulky belted country coat to the dressmaker type for avenue wear.

Clever sporty leather jewelry is new looking with tweed suits and sports clothes. Fringed and saddle-stitched collars and gauntlets reflect the cowboy influence. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Glitter Accents



Nothing glitters like a diamond! This pretty girl with vanity mirror in hand is examining her unusual diamond clips. One clip is a lotus blossom, the other is a lotus leaves. Clips that take apart make interesting news. In the picture this young modern wears her clips separately, with striped jersey jacket and cap to match in keeps with the new vogue for dramatic jewels with simple dress. On her evening gown she will wear them together to form a complete jeweled flower. Her bracelet is in the new diamond "lace" design, like a band of lace with invisible clasps. And she is a bride! Her ring finger wears one of the new oblong solitaires and the narrowest possible diamond band.

When it comes to evening clothes, there's no letup in the surge to color and more color. Nothing is more effective than an American Indian necklace on a dark wool dress that comes close to the throat.

Newest idea is to use embroidered trims as a decorative treatment, the toe of your shoes, in eyelets, French knots or stitching right across the front.

Gas Mask Filter Used in Footwear

A gas mask and a woman's shoes are two very different themes we admit and it has been left to science to relate them. And here's how! Since the war and the necessity for personal protection came experiments and improvements on the gas mask of 1914-1918. Inventors took old gas masks apart, put new ones together, substituting, adding and perfecting with the result a new filter has been developed.

Since then it has been discovered that when specially treated this filter was found to have the qualities which make an ideal medium for innersoles. So now you can get shoes by a more reason you want to your salesperson, with "insolated" innersoles that actually do relieve "burning feet," the ailment generally conceded to be the cause of foot fatigue and the many foot ills following it.

Something that would establish a normal foot temperature would accomplish the cure, doctors said, and onco-insolated does just that. This new comfort-giving sole which newest smartly styled shoes have also acts as a shock absorber and is molded with first wearing to the individual contours of the foot.

The fact that insulation is put to good use in shoe as well as gas mask construction is just one more indication of American ingenuity. It gives us one more reason for being glad to be Americans in that our women are buying shoes for the protection of feet instead of gas masks for the protection of life.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Floor for Game-room.
QUESTION: I have an ambition to make a game-room in my basement. The floor presents a problem, and it is not bone-dry. My preference would be for an oak floor, if that would be practical. What do you think?

Answer: Before going to the labor and expense of putting down a really good floor in your basement, you should make very sure that there will be no leaks either through the foundation walls or through the floor. This important point should be looked into by a competent mason.

My own preference would be for asphalt tiles as a suitable flooring rather than wood. (These tiles are not linoleum, which would rot in a cellar.) A dealer in linoleum, however, can give you information on this product.

If you prefer an oak floor, the lowest layer should be of concrete. On top of this put a layer of liquid asphalt, and over this a layer of heavy waterproof felt. On this put another layer of asphalt, all of which will make the floor waterproof. You can then lay a wood floor. The boards should be bedded in asphalt, which will hold them in position and add to the waterproofing. Whatever flooring you decide upon, the work should not be attempted by any one who is not thoroughly fitted to do the job. It requires special knowledge and experience.

Painting Plasterboard.
Question: I have just completed a room in my attic, making the partitions of plasterboard. I should like to paint the board; shall I have to put on some kind of a size or priming coat before I paint?

Answer: The way to paint your plasterboard is as follows: First, see that the surface is absolutely clean, dry and free from dust. Use a sizing coat or primer, made by mixing equal parts of good grade of varnish and ready-mixed paint of the desired color; or with white lead thinned with turpentine and tinted to suit.

Before sizing the surface, apply a coat of primer over the joints and nailheads, and stipple with a stubby brush. When dry, apply a coat of primer uniformly and carefully over the surface. Let priming coat dry at least 24 hours, then touch up any "flat spots" and let dry before applying the first coat of paint.

Insulation for House in Mountains.
Question: I own a house in the mountains, clapboard outside and unfinished inside. I contemplate insulating the walls and roof and finishing the inside. What materials do you suggest?

Answer: For the walls and for the roof between the rafters you could use any one of several kinds of blanket insulation enclosed in a waterproof jacket. These materials are made of the proper size to fit in the spaces between studs and rafters. With the walls thus insulated, the inside finish could be plasterboard. If you want more insulation, use stiff insulating boards.

Loose Fire Brick.
Question: How can fire brick be kept from becoming loose? I built an outdoor fireplace with fire clay mortar between the bricks. But after building a fire in it, the clay became hard and then cracked, so that the bricks loosened.

Answer: You used mortar in too thick a bed. In laying up fire brick, spread a little thin mortar on the surface, put the next brick in position, and then rub it against the lower brick to bring it into contact. The mortar is not intended to separate the bricks, as in ordinary brickwork, but only to fill in the roughnesses.

Drainboard Surface.
Question: In my house, which is in process of construction, I have the choice of a chromium trimmed linoleum drainboard or a drainboard made of tile. I am undecided between the two, and would like to know your opinion as to which is more serviceable.

Answer: My preference would be for linoleum. For one thing, the softer surface will not be so damaging to china and glassware. For another thing, cement between tiles will stain and is difficult to clean. A few months ago, in making that same choice, I picked linoleum.

Floor of Swimming Pool.
Question: In making a swimming pool by damming a brook, would it be better to make the floor of sand or gravel?

Answer: My preference would be for sand. In building your dam, you should provide means for draining the pool when cleaning becomes necessary.

Creosote Odor.
Question: In getting rid of termites, we have replaced our cellar joists and coated the new joists and the cellar ceilings with creosote. The odor is quite strong, especially in damp weather. How can we get rid of it?
Answer: The odor of creosote is so penetrating that it is difficult to subdue. Wiping with vinegar will probably help. The only paint that might be of use, and it is doubtful, is aluminum paint. Strong ventilation through the cellar is your best remedy.

Things to do



HERE'S pleasure for every needlewoman—a transfer pattern in varied small motifs that permits you to make at least a dozen different gifts.

Pattern 2691 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 2 1/2 inches to 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Our Merit
There is scarce any man who cannot persuade himself of his own merit. Has he common sense, he prefers it to genius; has he some diminutive virtues, he prefers them to great talents.—Sewall.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52
HEED THIS ADVICE!
Thousands of women are helped to get smiling faces again by using Pinkham's Compound. It is a natural, healthful, and safe remedy for women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous for over 60 years, Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands of women with weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Lesson of Value
If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Freese's Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores.
Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.
● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared.
● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an old toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Order the Statesman now!

Spanferkel Lunch
Saturday Eve., Jan. 25

Skat Tournament
Sunday Eve., Feb. 2
Starting at 8 P. M.
Admission \$1.00 90% returned in prizes

—at—
Fickler's Grove
1 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum, Hy. 55

You are invited
to
Helen Bies' Birthday Party
at Pete Bies' Tavern
Saturday Evening, Feb. 1
Free Lunch Music

DON'T BE BOSSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE
CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

CASI VALLE
Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler called at the Joe Schiltz home Monday. Lucille Schneider of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Rinzel and family.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Kaas.

Carl Berg of Mauthe lake spent several days the forepart of the week with his family at Manitowoc.

Ry and Orylle Reysen and Carl Liermann of Beechwood spent Wednesday afternoon with Julius Reysen.

Henry Reysen, son, Lloyd, and daughter, Edna, of Beechwood spent Monday evening with the Julius Reysen family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blackwood and Mrs. Wilken of Marshfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

The following were entertained at the Julius Reysen home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of Waldo, Nic. Sell, Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Alf. use Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, son, Lloyd, and daughter, Bernice, of St. Michaels, "Billy" Otten of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reif, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Mauthe lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blackwood, Mrs. Wilken of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. A cafeteria lunch was served at midnight by Mrs. Reysen, assisted by Ruth Reysen and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

One of the latest scientific advances for measuring strain on automobile parts is to make a transparent plastic model of some highly stressed metal part—such as a gear or connecting rod—and to examine the metal by passing polarized light through it. When the model is subjected to loads which represent the conditions of actual use, bright bands of color appear, like miniature rainbows, indicating the sections of greatest strain.

Legislative News Letter
—By—
Assemblyman
Jos. A. Schmitz
Washington County



The second week here at Madison saw the introduction of many important bills; proposals for new laws which foreshadow the vital problems the legislature will have to face in the next few months.

In order that I may more ably represent the people of Washington county, I shall list the most vital of these proposals introduced to date together with a brief analysis thereof. I will welcome your letters of suggestion or comment on any of these matters.

SPEED LIMITS
A state speed limit of 50 m. p. h. for night driving is proposed. This would apply from half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise, except in areas otherwise restricted.

TEACHERS' TENURE
It is again proposed that the law which now gives teachers permanent jobs after they have taught for five years in one school district be repealed. This measure was hotly contested throughout the last session, at which time teachers of one-room schools were deprived of their tenure. At this session, it is the desire of some members that all forms of tenure be removed.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS
As in past sessions of the legislature, a bill which would change our election laws so that to put the election of county officers on a separate non-partisan ballot rather than by the present method, has been introduced.

INSTALLMENT TAX PAYMENTS
A joint resolution, which attempts to amend the state constitution to permit the installment payment of real estate taxes rather than to have them all fall due at the end of February of each year, has been introduced.

LABOR LAWS
Progressives and labor organizers are sponsoring a bill to repeal the Labor acts of last session. These laws have been very helpful in promoting good labor relations between employers and employees, and have cut down the number of strikes in Wisconsin to almost nothing. They also provide that no strike may take place at any place of employment where agricultural products are being handled without a ten-day notice. They prohibit picketing by strangers, and require a majority vote before a strike may be called.

MILITARY TRAINING
Along the lines of defense, the governor recommended that the legislature reestablish compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin. In 1923 training was changed from compulsory to optional; and now that national defense calls for more able-bodied officers, there is again a growing demand to reestablish compulsory training.

DAYLIGHT SAVING
Another bill proposes to repeal the law which now prohibits any community in Wisconsin from going on daylight saving time. If this law passes, it means that any community, large or small, may go on daylight saving time if they so desire, while the rest of the state would remain on central standard time.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES
Another bill, introduced by an assemblyman from the far north, proposes that the words "America's Vacationland" be placed on the automobile license plates of the state in even-numbered years, while "America's Dairyland" remain on the plates in odd-numbered years.

The issuance of license plates by county clerks instead of by the Motor Vehicle Division at Madison is suggested in the senate. The issuance of truck licenses, it is proposed, would still be issued by the Motor Vehicle Division.

Many bills of lesser importance and of little interest to Washington county were also introduced.

Before any of these become law, hearings must be held, at which all citizens may appear and voice themselves. Those who cannot come to Madison, and who wish to do so, may express their views by writing to their assemblyman, Jos. A. Schmitz, Assembly Chamber, Madison, Wisconsin.

BEECHWOOD
Carl Heberer visited Monday evening at the Chas. Beyer home.

Miss Evelyn Beyer visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ethel Krahn.

Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Clarence Firme, who was confined to his bed for a few days is up and around again.

Mrs. Ethel Krahn visited Tuesday evening with Misses Evelyn, Viola and Elnora Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter.

Rev. and Mrs. Tetzi of Silver Creek visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and daughter, Marlene, motored to Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon on business.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

County Agent Notes

TREE SEEDLINGS
Farmers who want evergreen or hardwood seedlings for 1941 spring planting must place their orders before Feb. 1. Orders cannot be accepted after that date. The seedlings available are two-year-old nurseries; stock of evergreen and hardwood varieties, and any hard owner may receive up to one thousand seedlings free upon payment of shipping charges. Those who have received the thousand free seedlings are not eligible for any further free trees. They may, however, purchase seedling trees from the Wisconsin Conservation department.

Anyone wishing to obtain free seedlings for reforestation planting must place their request with the county extension office before Feb. 1.

FARM AND HOME WEEK FEB. 3-7
Wisconsin farmers and homemakers will hold their big state annual get-together—the 1941 Farm and Home Week, during the first full week in February. Then on the campus of their state college of agriculture in Madison will gather several thousands of people—individuals and farm groups—to talk things over. They will get reports on the latest findings in science that affect agriculture. They will hear state and national leaders give their views on important matters before the state and nation. They will meet with other members of their particular state farm group for annual meetings and to outline a program for the coming year. They will come to meet old friends. They will come to ask and help answer questions. They will exchange ideas. They will take time to honor outstanding men and women who have aided agriculture and homemaking. They will have fun too at their banquet and at their evening at the "Little International."

There is something planned for everybody. Just to mention the features of a few of the sessions this year—there are those on rural art, rural literature, drama, farm kitchens, family food supply, livestock breeding, poultry, soils, dairy cooperatives, farm building, farm water supply and sewage disposal, veterinary science, farm power and machinery, farm forestry, dairy herd improvement, breeding and nutritional problems, dairy manufacturing, crop production, farm orchards, plant diseases, and others.

Farm groups which will hold meetings include the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey breeders; members of the various swine breeders' associations, sheep, beef, and horse breeders; poultry improvement associations, the state home demonstration council, and the Wisconsin Muck Farmers association.

NEW INCOME TAX LAW AFFECTS MANY FARMERS
Federal internal revenue officials are giving wide circulation to provisions of the new income tax law which requires filing of returns by many more people than formerly. All married people who had a gross income of \$2,000 or more in 1940 and single persons who received \$800 or more must send in income tax blanks before March 15, 1941, according to official circulars.

More farmers will be affected by the new requirements than any other class of people according to economists at the College of Agriculture. They point out that many Wisconsin farms produce gross cash incomes of more than \$2,000 but that when farm expenses are deducted the net income of many of them is so small to be taxed. Few other occupations or businesses have such a situation.

Farmers who have been keeping complete records of receipts and expenditures will find such records valuable in making out income tax returns, according to Professor I. P. Hall, farm management specialist at the College of Agriculture, Madison. Mr. Hall expects considerable increase in interest in keeping farm records due to this new law.

F. E. Skaflesky
County Agr'l Agent

WAYNE

Albert Hawig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig.

John Schuppel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his folks and also called on friends here.

Kirmess party at Wietor's hall, Wayne, Saturday, Feb. 1, featuring the Wisconsin Aces.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family.

Don't forget the basketball game Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26—West Bend, Lithia employees vs. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Alex Kuciauskas of Rockford, Ill., spent the week end at his home here.

Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Royce Edwards of Fond du Lac and Alvin Berres of Four Corners were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koepke of Cascade visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moikenthine.

Richard Dittman and crew are busy filling the ice houses of John Tunn and J. F. Walsh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suok and son, Ellis, of Waucousta spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savee of Mauthe lake spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas visited several days with the Wm. Kaehne family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olderman and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and son Edward of Eden spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp attended the box social in the church basement of the Reformed church at Campbellsport Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family of Kewaskum visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp attended the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip meeting of the Reformed church in the church basement at Campbellsport Wednesday evening.

Several ladies from here attended the card party given by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Matthew's church in the church basement at Campbellsport Wednesday afternoon.

FIVE CORNERS

Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Misses Ruth and Alice Koepsel of Milwaukee visited with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Litscher of Milwaukee spent Friday with Wayne Marchant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son visited Sunday evening with Fred Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiefel and son of West Bend visited Sunday with the former's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyer and family of Fond du Lac visited with Martin Koepsel and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt and family.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Wm. Bauman is a patient at the West Bend hospital.

Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here.

The Rev. Scharf of Slinger spent Sunday with friends here.

Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

Miss Bernice Gudex of Campbellsport is spending a week at the Joe Reimer home here.

Miss Shirley Klumppyan returned to her home near Dundee after being employed here the past month.

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION

AUCTION SALE

On the Anthon Urbanus farm, located in the town of Polk, 1 1/2 miles east of intersection of Highways 60 and 41, 6 miles straight west of Jackson, 6 miles east of Hartford.

Monday, January 27th
Starting at 9 A. M.

ANTHON URBANUS ESTATE
Jos. Menger, Special Administrator
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer E. L. Rosenheimer, Sales Mgr.

AUCTION

Sale of valuable personal property on the farm known as the Arnold Klug farm, 2 miles south of New Fane, 3 miles northeast of Kewaskum, on the Washington-Fond du Lac county line road, on

Wednesday, January 29th
Commencing at 10 A. M.

A large amount of Livestock, Machinery and Feed will be sold. Lunch served on grounds at all times, coffee free.

Chas. Ebenreiter, Sales Mgr.
H. W. Krueger and J. F. Reilly, Auctioneers
Plymouth and Cascade

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

DEMOCRACY'S DEBT TO U.S. WOMEN.

FROM THE BEGINNING OUR WOMEN FOLKS HAVE SHARED RESPONSIBILITY WITH THE MEN.

INCOLN'S MOTHER PUT HIM ON THE PATH OF SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY

ST GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SIDE IN WINTER QUARTERS AT DREADFUL VALLEY FORGE WAS MRS. WASHINGTON.

AT THE FOREFRONT OF AMERICA'S DEMOCRACY HAS BEEN AND IS — THE AMERICAN SCHOOL TEACHER.

OF THEMSELVES AND BY THEMSELVES, A HOST OF WOMEN HAVE ADVANCED OUR SCIENCE, ARTS AND LETTERS, — AND OUR HUMANITIES.

YOU HAVE

the right to expect and demand value, service and efficiency. We try in every way to meet these requirements.

Miller's Funeral Home
Dependable & Reasonable

"Everybody's Talking"

"You'll be amazed at the grand flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Skat Tourny at Ed. Bartelt's

The Tuesday Night Skat Club will meet at Ed. Bartelt's Tavern next Tuesday evening.

JANUARY 28th

Play starts at 8:15 P. M! Lunch Served Admission 50c

90% of receipts paid back to players in cash prizes

All players welcome—bring your friends. Ed. Bartelt

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 20 cents accepted. Memorial notices 40c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or money government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Factory celebrating 75th anniversary—establishes local dealers in own business. Pays advance profits—no "down" payments, capital or experience necessary. Box 3, Winona, Minn. 1 p

MAN WANTED—For steady year-around work, opening in this vicinity. Must live in Washington county. Car necessary. Write S. F. Wilch, 1133 Nevada Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. 1 p

WANTED—Single man for general farm work. Apply at this office. 1 p

FOR SALE—One 4-year-old gray gelding, weight about 1400 lbs., and one 3-year-old gray gelding. Barney Strohmeyer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 1-24-31 p

FOR RENT—169 acre farm in town of Wayne; 110 acres under plow. Rent-er must have own personal property. Inquire of Wm. Gutth, Kewaskum. 1 p

FOR RENT—160 acres, 3 1/2 miles northwest of West Bend, 100 foot barn; 40 foot silo, Buildings electrified. Over 100 acres under plow; 20 acres of clover and alfalfa for next year. Now will support 25 to 40 head of cattle. Can be rented cheap for cash to a farmer having his own personal property, for spring delivery. 1-10-41

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-41

Residents of farms and towns under 2,500 population account for 41 per cent of all motor-vehicle registrations, while urbanites of cities of over 500,000 population operate 13 per cent of all motor-vehicles registered.

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 2875

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Local Markets

Barley 40-60c
Beans in trade 30
Wool 33 & 35c
Calf hides 6-10c
Cow hides 7c
Horse hides \$4.50
Eggs 13-15-17c
Potatoes 65 & 75c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn springers 13c
Leghorn hens 13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 15c
Light hens 16c
Heavy broilers 17c
Young ducks, white 15c
Old ducks, colored 12c
Roosters 11c

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT ELECTRICITY AND WITHOUT ADVERTISING— BUT WHY TRY?

Life Among the Seminoles

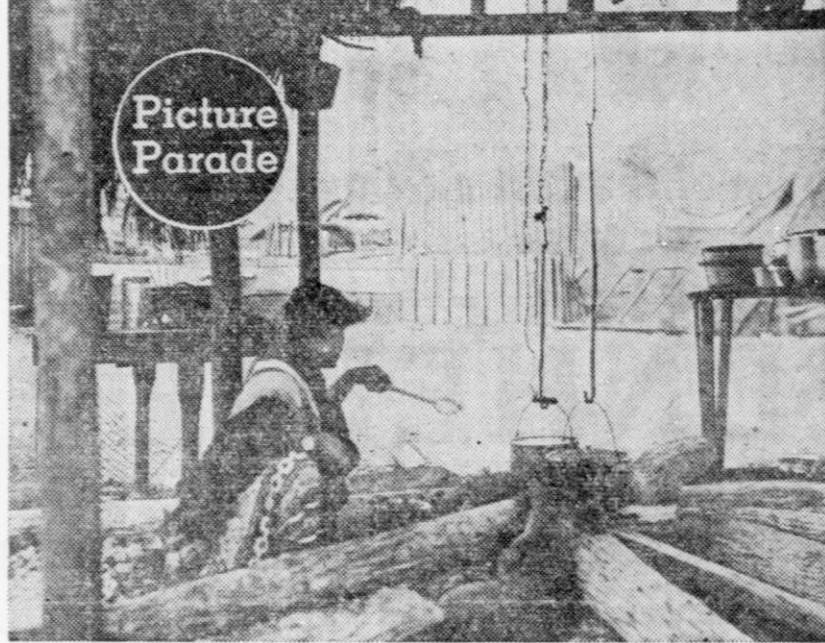
The advent of the CCC was a great event in the lives of the Florida Seminoles after the Indian Division was established. The braves can now work at improving their camps and be paid for it. These pictures, loaned by Dwight Gardin, Seminole agent at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., show how the tribes live.

Right: Despite the Mongolian cast of her features, little Frances Jumper is pure Cow Creek Seminole.



Susie Tiger, above, of the important Seminole Tiger clan, is grinding corn. The mortar she is using may be as old as she is. It was hollowed from cypress.

(In circle) Patriarch Billy Buster squats before his lonely fire. As a young man he killed his brother, and is now an outcast by tribal decree.



Ready to dip into her sofskee pot for a sample is this Miceacuki Seminole matron. This is not madame's kitchen, however, for the whole clan cooks in it. The three pots in the fire mean that three families will partake of the next meal here.



Left: Five top hands among the Seminole cowboys ride out through the cabbage palm hammock to inspect their herds. In just a bit over three years the Glades Reservation Seminoles have become expert cattlemen and riders.



Representatives of the Great White Father who care for the Seminoles. Left, rear, is Dan Murphy, who heads the Indian department for the CCC, while just behind the pot is John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs.



At a quiet pool in a big cypress swamp Mrs. George Osceola and her two sons are busy washing clothes. They waded to this spot.

Vehicles Taxed Nothing New
Recently there's nothing new under the sun! Persons who believe that taxes on vehicles originated after the advent of the automobile must now consider new evidence that such levies are much older than the horseless carriage. According to the Automobile Club of Southern California a tax receipt, more than 120 years old, was discovered recently near Birdsboro, Pa., showing that \$2 was paid as a year's license on a two-wheel carriage.

Ranked as Class A Tyrant
Few tyrants have equaled Francisco Lopez, the president of Paraguay who waged war on his three peaceful neighbors—Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina—between 1864 and 1870. During this period, says Collier's Weekly, the 300,000 men of his country were reduced to 28,000, a tragedy from which Paraguay still suffers. Lopez also flogged his sisters, murdered his brothers and, an hour before he was killed, signed the death warrant of his mother.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



RESTAURANT MEN ARISE!

Washington—A meeting of the Regional Restaurant Convention was held by speakers here that restaurant owners should serve foods which would help national security. Restaurant men should put their knowledge of nutrition and diet to work in the cause of defense, a speaker said. They can help improve the stamina of America. —News Item.

Elmer Twitchell was much interested in the above item. As an old restaurant man himself, the idea absorbed his interest. "I think there's something in it," he declared. "You take a hamburger."

The reporter reached out to take one, but Mr. Twitchell explained he was speaking figuratively. "Take a hamburger. There are hamburgers and hamburgers. I don't know how they rate in the matter of stamina, but the kind many restaurants serve today certainly make a man want to fight."

"What about all-hot?" he was asked. "The all-hot rates about B plus in a defense program," explained Elmer Twitchell, consulting his charts. "They are not only nutritious, but they are a national habit. They are a part of the American system. Take our frankfurters and rolls away from us and our morale would undergo terrific damage."

"How does the combo or ham and egg on rye rate in a national defense program?"

"Our tests have shown," replied Elmer, "that a man cannot remain an adequate fighting unit as long on the combo as he can on a three-decker liverwurst with lettuce and mayonnaise, but he is within one point ten of being as durable as a man who prefers a salami on a hard roll."

"What about the minute steak?" "This minute steak business demands an immediate study," snapped Mr. Twitchell. "It covers too much territory. I ordered a minute steak sandwich in a fairly good restaurant last night. It unfitted me even for draft purposes by loosening all my front teeth."

"How about chicken salad as an aid to national security?"

"I understand there are places where chicken salad is chicken salad," replied Elmer, "but I have not been able to locate 'em. There is nothing in the chicken salads I have ordered that would sustain a man through a minor skirmish with a platoon of Singer mid-ets."

"What about the cheeseburger sandwich? Could the nation put its trust in that in time of war?" "The war and navy departments have the cheeseburger under consideration at this moment. Messrs. Stimson, Knox and others had a special session to determine the proper place of the cheeseburger in any defense program," said Elmer. "How about beef stew and beans?"

"Now you're talking sense," concluded Elmer. "No matter what the restaurant man or the defense bodies may suggest, stew and beans are what the fighting forces will get. . . and past performances show it ain't half bad."

Reaction to the ASCAP-Radio War. I cannot get the old sweet songs; Somehow it strikes me funny That those who write of "love and you" Can think so much of money.

Well, anyhow, the ban on all those song hits on the chain radios has killed off the fellow who was always asking for request numbers.

The best slogan for America in the present crisis is reported on billboards in Miami: "AMERICA, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT."

Germany has gone to the rescue of Italy. This may turn out to mark the introduction of a new type of German warfare: Rescue with pursuit.

Observations. Misfortune, friends, befell me, I hate to walk an inch; I let some salesmen sell me A pair of shoes that pinch.

Have you broken any New Year's resolutions yet? This looks like a year when a good slogan for anybody is, "Never change skis in midair!"

DEFENSE PROGRAM STUFF ("New army camps are at least a month behind schedule."—News item.) Last night I saw most everywhere An army camp that wasn't there; It wasn't there again today—I hope the foe will keep away!

The present horizon To Il Duce is "pizon."

THE GIST OF IT Marshal Graziani's report, boiled down, would read, "I shoulda stayed in bed."

Ima Dodo thinks that "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a story on boxing by Jack Dempsey.

Did you ever stop to think how the course of history might have been changed if Adolf Hitler had, early in life, taken up figure skating?

The Irish have refused to let England use Irish ports for much needed bases. Don't worry. If the German armies ever land, a couple of good Kerry men can throw 'em back, using only one hand.

POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU

SLEEP ANY BETTER?
[Illustration of a woman in a nightgown looking thoughtful]

- NOW IT'S ONLY 3972!
[Illustration of a man in bed]

YES! I USED TO COUNT 4583 GERMANS JUMPING OVER A FENCE BEFORE I COULD GET TO SLEEP -
[Illustration of a woman in a nightgown]

[Illustration of a man in bed]

S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU

S'MATTER? YOU LOOK DIFFERENT
SSH! I'VE CHANGED THE WAR TO AN INDIAN WAR AN ENEMY DOESN'T KNOW IT
[Illustration of a man in a suit]

F.S.S. 55-T
[Illustration of a man in a suit]

THEN WHO ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?
RAIN-IN-THE-FACE
[Illustration of a man in a suit]

Got His Answer
A school inspector entered a classroom and put the following poster:

"If a road is 100 yards long and 20 yards broad, how old am I?"

After the usual silence, Johnny put up his hand and replied, "Forty-four, sir."

The inspector asked how on earth he arrived at the answer, and Johnny replied, "Well, sir, my brother is twenty-two, and he's only half-daft."

Can't Lose
"How did Brown come to be so highly esteemed as a weather prophet?"

"By his optimism. When there is a drought he keeps predicting rain, and when it's raining he says it is going to clear off."

No Loser Wanted
"Waiter, what's the matter with this chicken?"

"It's been in a fight, sir."

FEELS BETTER NOW
[Illustration of a man in a suit]

"Your girl friend called up and said she wouldn't be able to meet you today."

"Well, that's a wait off my mind."

Soldier of Fortune
"What is a soldier of fortune, Pa?"

"A soldier of fortune is a vagabond who fights for anybody who asks him, and then puts up an awful yell for help from his own country when he gets into trouble."

Coal(d) Fire
Dobbs—I think my furnace fire must be of Arctic origin.

Bob—Why?

Dobbs—It seems to like to go out in the coldest weather.

Worth a Discount
An Aberdonian had been visited on several occasions by the doctor. In due course he received the bill. On paying it he demurred over the amount.

"It's right enough," said the doctor. "I paid seven visits to your home."

"I ken that," was the reply, "but on the last visit I cam oot tae the front gate when ye arrived. Don't yae remember?"

Old-Rake
First Gossip—So Clara married that old rake after all! It's a big mistake to marry a man to reform him.

Second Gossip—Still there are few men in whom a girl couldn't effect some improvements.

Doesn't Need Any Maid—There's a gentleman to see you.

Employer—Who is he?

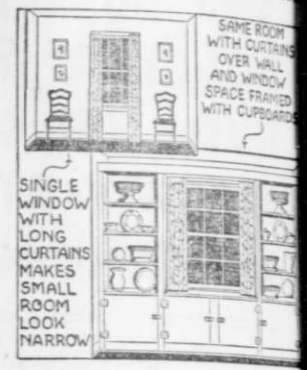
"A gentleman with a mustache. Tell him I've got a mustache!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Mechanics Hand Soap
MASTER Mineral Lava Hand Soap. Cleans without scrubbing and leaves soft and healthy. Crown Mfg. Co., Chicago.

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE
PILES
FISURE, PISTULA
CURE RECTAL TROUBLE
WITHOUT OPERATION
Dr. G. F. MESSER

Accenting the Width
Of a Narrow Room
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON A Thursday afternoon the south end of a certain dining room was as shown here in upper sketch. The following day it appeared as shown below. Cupboards had been added to play china and give storage space yet the room actually seemed larger and more spacious than before. The transformation was made by the handy man with no



but a hammer, saw and screw driver plus the aid of his willing helper with needle, thread and paint brush. The new curtains, treatment, shown in the sketch, made the window seem wider and the strong horizontal lines of the cupboards also helped to create illusion of width. The cupboards were eight inches deep and made of one-inch lumber with doors of plywood for the lower part.

NOTE: Mrs. Wyeth Spears' Books 1 and 2 full of other practical ideas for making and hanging curtains. Each book has 25 pages of pictures showing the latest modernize and beautify your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 2.
Name
Address

Smiles
Not Out Yet
Teacher—And where is the answer to the "1"?

Small Boy—Please, teacher, it's still in the pencil.

Chickens are funny creatures. They are the only ones we eat before they are born.

Missed Most
"Yes, I've moved out into the country. It certainly has its inconveniences."

Both Fish
Wife—Oh, darling, one of the goldfish is in a dreadful way—most dead. Can it be cured, do you think?

Husband—H'm, I don't see why not. They cure haddock, don't they?

INDIGESTION
Go Forth Fearless
Go forth to meet the situation. Future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

TO RELIEVE MISERY
666
LIQUID TABLETS
COLD, COUGH, SORE THROAT

Unused Freedom
A dictatorship is a nation without men one had freedom but didn't use it.—A. Brandon.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But as you grow older, the filtering power of your kidneys is weakened. This is why you feel tired, nervous, and have aching joints.

Doans Pills
Doans Pills
Doans Pills

Suggestions For Treating Cold in Head

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
WHEN a cold in the head occurs, the first thought in the mind of many is to take a purgative and then begin to use a salt or oil solution up into the nose.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

Some valuable information about the treatment of colds and infections of nose, throat and sinuses is given by Dr. Arlie V. Bock in Annals of Internal Medicine.

The second point made by Dr. Bock is that too active spraying, inhaling, gargling of medicines produces irritation of the lining of the nose, throat and sinuses and so prolongs the course of the infection.

By these simple measures—rest in bed and quieting drugs—complications were prevented and the patients made good recoveries.

Some suggestions and findings of Dr. Bock and his associates who treated these cases are, (a) that nose and throat infections could be taught to live within their physical powers or resources,

What to Do for Acne (Pimples)

IN ONE of my classes at high school was a boy of 15 whose face was covered with unsightly blackheads and pimples.

One of the most complete reviews of the "possible" causes of acne is given in the Medical World by Drs. Oscar L. Levin and Howard T. Behrman, New York city.

Various forms of treatment are outlined which include cutting down on starches and sugars, eating more fruits and vegetables, keeping the intestine active; the use of vaccines, and the use of gland substances.

Treatment of the skin itself includes use of good soap and water many times daily in very greasy skins, applying hot cloths and then removing the blackheads, opening up of pimples containing pus, and X-ray treatments.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could you tell me how many units of synthetic vitamins the body will assimilate?

A.—Amount of synthetic vitamins the body will assimilate depends upon the body weight and the tissues of the individual. These are the controlling factors in all cases.

Sailors With Beards

The British sailor can now be identified by his beard. It is the only one of the armed forces in which a man can have a beard, but he must also have a mustache.

Restoring Polish

To restore a nice polish to an old marble table top, get some putty powder at a monument yard.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



8860

jumper is so deliciously full, below that down-scooped cut in the front, and the sash bow in the back accents its saucy flare.

Send for the pattern right away (the number is 8860). Make the pinafore-jumper of checked gingham, printed calico or plain chambray, and trim with braid or bias binding.

Pattern No. 8860 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for pinafore-jumper; 1 3/4 yards trimming; 3/4 yard for blouse. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Bloomin' Parrot Was Passing Its Lesson On

Bert had spent hours trying to teach his parrot to say "Hello, Uncle," ready for the visit of his wealthy relative.

To no purpose. Uncle came—and went—and the parrot was dumb.

Bert seized the bird by the throat. "Say 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck," he roared.

And when silence continued he twisted the bird's neck and threw it into the fowl pen.

Queer squawks drew him to the fowl pen next morning. On the ground were three dead hens. The parrot had a fourth by the neck, shaking him and shouting: "Say, 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cookies should be cooled completely before storing in a covered jar or box.

Best time to clean the egg beater is immediately after using it—before the egg dries and makes washing difficult.

Candied cranberries are just as effective as candied cherries for garnishing winter foods.

If your kitchen storage space is limited, make file-like shelves in a lower cupboard and use them for storing lids, pie and cake pans and other flat utensils.

Try this candle arrangement for a youngster's birthday cake: Arrange small candles to form the numerals telling the age.

To remove mustard stains from linen, soak the linen as quickly as possible in cold water to cover.

Be careful not to season meat gravies so much that they lose their characteristic flavors. Usually salt and pepper or paprika are enough.

Crowned Before Born Shapur II of Persia was the only king who was crowned before birth, the coronation, which consisted of placing the royal circlet on the head of his waiting cradle, taking place three days before he was born in 310, says Collier's.

Inez de Castro of Portugal was the only queen who was crowned after death, the coronation, for which her body was exhumed and set on the throne, taking place two years after she was murdered in 1355.

In Turmoil In seasons of tumult and discord bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence require peace and quietness.—Tacitus.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Just a dash in feathers or spread on roosts.

A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER © D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W.N.U. Service

A settlement gathered together on the plain marks the place where men paused, where they delayed and rested. But a town under a scarp, with foothold on the iron, harkling knees of the ranges, with quivering streams gashing a roadway past the heart-straining rise of the ridge.

Stanley Daniels, chemist for the Morgan mill, lean and thirty, out of the University of Missouri, with young intolerance and the unbearable sting and surge of young ambition in his blood, felt and resented this cool remoteness of the mountain town clustered about the mill.

He was in it and of it, he was of hill stock from the Ozark country, yet this little town had never let him in. He lived at a rambling green house facing the main highway and the railroad; a house neaping paint, with a vast asparagus fern on the porch and a row of stiff, indifferent chairs around the wall of the parlor, with five kinds of meat set out in the long dining-room and the linen not always clean.

The landlady, a Mrs. Gill, mothered him, washed his socks for him, her face screwed up at the terrible chemical odors he brought in with him. Her other boarders, widowers torn up by the roots, judges and lawyers in court week, odds and ends of detached humanity, were pleasant enough to him.

He was a young man in the quiet backwater of old lives drifted together. He let the elders admire his youth and take the winds of life, as they blow for youth, vicariously in their faces through him, but he never felt that he belonged.

He was a bird afloat, he was a hawk in the wind, something alive briefly, caught in the slow motion of a mountain mill village; sooner or later he would be caught up in a stronger current. But while this hiatus in his life lasted he would ease it by such gracious means as came to his hand. And the most gracious of these gifts was Lucy Fields.

Lucy was tuned deep. She had quiet splendors. She read a great deal and thought a great deal and she was as foreign to her thin, leather-skinned little mother, who wore asafetida around her neck all winter, as the moon is foreign to a barnyard lantern.

Lucy still ached a little because she had not been able to go to college. She was wined when her mother said "over yan," or cleaned her dry fingernails with the scissors. She worked hard and believed that Virgie Morgan was the finest woman in the world.

Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy, warmed by her admiration, sensed the fine gold under the quiet shyness, generously let her go on incubating little dreams about him while he waited, cannily, committing himself to nothing, offering life whatever more splendid offering life might be saving for him.

When the whistle moaned at five o'clock he waited for her. She was always conscientiously a little late. She dabbed about, dusted, licked stamps, hated hurrying out of the office. Usually Virgie or Tom had to shoo her out.

"Get along home, Lucy—your beau won't wait out there all night in this raw weather." The wind dragged at Lucy's skirt and made her thin silk hose feel like and her legs as she stepped on the cinder road to the gate. But at the sight of Stanley Daniels, hunched in a sheltered spot, warmth flooded her body, sang in her blood, made her cheeks burn and her eyes grow bright.

"Oh, hello!" The wind caught at her voice but could not chill the shine of her eyes. "Were you waiting for me? You must be absolutely stiff. Let's walk fast."

Daniels fell briskly into step. "Is this the best you can do in Carolina this kind of weather? What about this kind of weather? What about all those songs—moonlight and fields of white, trees in bloom, sweet perfume—all that stuff?" "Oh, that's for summer. Fall isn't very nice, anywhere—not late fall anyway."

They were at the gate of Daniels' shabby boarding-house. Lucy's home was at the end of a little street farther on. A scrap of a street that ran headlong into the mountain and stopped. They stood for a moment and Lucy's wrists tingled. Would he walk home with her? He never had yet—

Obviously he was not going on. He tipped his hat, set it more firmly on his head, said with a smile, "Better hurry in out of this wind."

Lucy struggled with her disappointment, walked home rapidly, with threads and snips of cotton, dull lamplight, a smell of frying or the blatant offense of cabbage.

But in her own bleak, frigid bedroom with the few dance programs and wistful souvenirs pinned to the window curtains, she let rebellion tear at her. Life was so unfair. Up there, high on the mountain where lights winked briefly, was Marian Morgan, who had everything, held it all casually as though it were her due!

Stanley Daniels scrubbed the yellowish stains from his fingers, brushed his hair flat, buttoned his coat, and went down to Mrs. Gill's dining-room. There was a caramel fragrance, sharp and tangy. Her pies had run over in the oven again.

"Mock cherry," she bragged, complacently, "and if you can tell the difference, you're the first! Looks like winter was here, don't it? And ain't it awful about that young feller up at Morgans?"

"Is he worse?" Daniels inquired, indifferently. "I ain't heard if he is. But it's terrible to think what might 'a happened to him out there in them mountains. I put you a place here, Mr. Daniels, because one of my neighbors has decided to come in and eat with us. This is Mr. Wallace Withers, Mr. Daniels. Mr. Daniels works at the mill."

"How do you do, Mr. Withers?" Stanley Daniels regarded the stranger on his left, saw only a well-knit, aging man with a weather-tinted face, narrow nostrils, and eyes that revealed nothing. "Lived here long, Mr. Withers?" Daniels asked, again, after a little interval of gustatory silence.

"Born here," Withers was terse. "Born in the house where I live now. My father was born there."

"They built it of good heart timber then. No wood like that available any more, at any price," Daniels said. "The men that built it were heart timber, too." Withers spooned sugar. "No scamp work on that building, like you see nowadays. Say you work for Virgie Morgan?"

"I'm a chemist over there—yes, sir." "Ain't rushed to death these days, I reckon?" "Not rushed particularly, but business holds up very well. Mrs. Morgan has managed to hold her markets."

"Making any money, you think?" Stanley Daniels was young. Flattered a little by the attention of this old man, he let himself expand a trifle. The mill, in his opinion, was holding its own, but not making the profits that it should. Mrs. Morgan was proud, but too conservative, keeping to old traditions, making a product too good and too expensive for the bulk of her trade.

"You're a pretty shrewd young feller, I see. Own any stock over there?" asked Withers. "No, sir—I don't think they are selling any."

"If a forward-looking young chap like you owned a piece of it—a good voting block—it might be a good thing, you think? Get new blood in—catch up with these modern notions."

"I think"—Daniels considered the question soberly—"that it would be a good thing. Good for the mill—and for Mrs. Morgan herself."

"Well, young man, I enjoyed talking to you. Not many young fellows talk common sense any more. Know where I live? Brick house out the river road, toward the reservation. Come out and talk to me some rainy evening. I'm always figuring on one thing or another—I like to talk to a business man, especially a young one. We might get together on something, maybe."

"Thank you. I'd be glad to come."



Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy.



"Mrs. Morgan was too conservative."

tolerated no weakness and never known the meaning of surrender. Bry Hutton telephoned and she answered him curtly, while Lottie stared and listened from the kitchen. No, she said, she didn't want to go out. No, she wasn't mad about anything. She was just not interested.

Virgie Morgan drove up the mountain road toward Haze Fork on a foggy winter morning. The road was narrow and rutted with outcropping boulders that raked the crank-case of the old truck. Stumps banded the hubcaps on either side. Frost oozed from the ground, making a gravelly sludge over the still-frozen iron of the mountain slope.

She drove slowly and alone. Her booted toe prodded the grunting old engine. She wore riding trousers and a leather coat left open at the throat.

The truck overheated on the stiff grade and she waited for the engine to cool, getting down and tramping the grass, counting the spruce seedlings that were near at hand.

Then behind her on the twisting one-way road, she heard the labored piston-slaps of another straining motor.

"Somebody's lost," she said aloud, trampling on her starter. The truck jangled as the other car came up behind and stopped with a choked gurgle. A black car, heavy and expensive, with two strange men in it. Virgie pulled out of the ruts, her old engine wallowing, got out and walked back.

"You've missed your road," she said. "This is nothing but a woods' trail. You'll have trouble with that heavy car if you try to go any further."

"We're looking for a piece of land formerly owned by a man named Pruitt," the taller of the pair said. They were city men of a type Virgie Morgan knew well. All one tint of gray, close-shaven, milled like dollars, the cautious click of shrewd finance in their voices.

"Tom's land is on the other side of the ridge," Virgie told them. "You'll have to walk three-quarters of a mile. Do you belong to that Phillips' outfit? They defaulted or everything they bought in this country."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 24 and 25
Jack Benny and Fred Allen in
"Love Thy Neighbor"
with Mary Martin and Rochester
Added: Cartoon, Sport Reel and
all new crime does not pay subject

Sunday, Jan. 26
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
No. 6 In This Thrilling Series
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore,
Lorraine Day, Robert Young
Special Added: All new THE
MARCH OF TIME presents "Labor
and Defense—1941." Also:
Cartoon and News.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Jan. 27, 28, 29
Notice—Starting time of Features
"South of Suez" at 7:08 and 10 p. m.
"East of the River" will be
shown only once at 8:30 p. m.

"South of Suez"
with George Brent and Brenda
Marshall
Co-Feature—
John Garfield and Marjorie Rambeau in
"East of the River"

MERMAC
Eve Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Sun. Matinee 1:30 to 3 p. m.
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 24 and 25
George O'Brien in
"Triple Justice"
And Chapter One of
Zane Grey's
"King of the Royal Mounted"

Also: Last Chapter of "Junior G-Men," Our Gang Comedy and Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday,
Jan. 26 and 27
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville,
Gene Reynolds in
"Gallant Sons"
2nd Feature—
"The Saint in Palm Springs"
with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Jan. 28, 29, 30
"The Villain Still Pursued Her"
with Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise,
Alan Mowbray, Billy Gilbert
Co-Feature—
Warren William in
"The Lone Wolf Keeps A Date"

How One Woman Lost
20 Pounds of FAT
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained a More Shapely Figure
and the Increase in Physical Vigor
and Vivaciousness Which So Often
Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart—do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down your calorie intake—eat wisely and satisfactorily—there need never be a hungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days. Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If you're joyfully satisfied—money back.

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

NEW!
Ingersoll
SWEEP SECOND WATCHES
SECOND HAND SWEEPS THE DIAL



For the first time "Luxury" convenience within reach of all.

Pocket Model \$1.95
Wrist Model 3.95
Resident Model (For Nurses) 4.95

READ THE ADS

Kewaskum HI-Lites

"THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED"
"What time is it?" I called down to my mother. "I don't know, the clocks have stopped," she answered. "Oh dear!" I sighed. "When can I go to school?" "We might call the Browns," said mother. Then she called the Browns and their clocks had stopped. "Then call the depot," I answered. "The clocks all over the country have stopped," I started out for school and there wasn't any one there. I went home and came to school later. I was just in time. The principal rang the bells whenever he thought it was time. After school I went skating and I didn't know when to come home. When I came home from skating mother and dad had eaten supper. After I ate mine I went to bed and my whole day was spoiled.

—By Jean Rosenheimer
"THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED"
One day I woke up and my watch showed ten o'clock. I sure thought that I slept long. I knew I was late for school, for school starts at 9:00 a. m. I looked on the kitchen clock and it showed 4:00 p. m. Then I knew that both had stopped. I told the whole family and they all said that their clocks had stopped, too. The neighbor came to our house and asked what time it was for their watches had stopped. She also said that the church clock had stopped, too. She said, "Let's turn on the radio because they always tell the time." The announcer said, "We are very sorry, but we cannot tell the time because our watches have stopped and everywhere around the people's clocks have stopped." We couldn't get along without them because I didn't know when to go to work nor my mother when to make dinner. But the village had a meeting and said we should go to bed and forget about it. It had spoiled my whole day.

—By Bernice Bunkelmann
K. H. S. needs more school spirit now than it ever had before, so come on you students, roll up that pep-appeal and boost the team on to victory. The boys are a hard fighting five and we cannot let them down now. We still can take a couple of games with the support of the student body led by our peppy cheer leaders.

—KHS—
SCHOOL SPIRIT
The girls' chorus has decided upon the song "Sylvain" by Ware as their required number for the music tournament in spring. They have chosen "Low, a Voice from Heaven Sounding" by Bortiansky for the other number. They have not decided whether they will enter the music tournament at Ripon or Sheboygan.

—KHS—
GLEE CLUB
The girls' chorus is practicing on several new numbers for the spring concert held during national music week. Among them are "Kentucky Babe," "Kerry Dance," and the "Cradle Song."

—SHX—
JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY
The junior-senior party is to be different than any of the other parties held in school. The party is to be a lumberjack affair which means that it will not be a dress up party. Plaid skirts, sweaters, anklets and flat shoes will be seen—we hope.

—KHS—
BAND
Starting next week the Community band will hold their practices on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock sharp.

—KHS—
IDEAL BOY OF K. H. S.
Height—Bobby Brauchle.
Hair—Henry Baekhaus.
Smile—Wayland Tessar.
Dress—Harold Bunkelmann.
Personality—Ralph Krautkrammer.
Scholastic Ability—Alfred Holzmann.
Teeth—Jerome Hanrahan.
Neatness—Donald Seil, Gerald Stoffel and Roger Stahl.
Eyes—Roger Bilgo.
Build—George Petri.

—KHS—
IDEAL GIRL OF K. H. S.
Teeth—Eunice Stahl.
Eyes—Mary Bremser.
Hair—Miss Dachenbach.
Smile—Lucina Thull.
Personality—Mary Kleineschay.
Legs—Patti Brauchle.
Neatness—Lorraine Honeck.
Figure—Lucille Schoofs.
Dress—Arleigh Ehnert.
Scholastic Ability—Arlene Terlinden.
Finger Nails—Miss Browne.
Complexion—Joan Lehner.

—KHS—
PEP MEETING
Tuesday afternoon the Dramatic club took K. H. S. to a circus. Featured acts of the bareback rider, the wild man from Borneo, acrobats and many others were well appreciated. A band and parade started the show much to everyone's amusement. The final big act was the taming of the famous Romira lions by trainer Kewaskum. Everyone enjoyed the pep meeting and hope for another soon.

WHAT'S MY NAME?
This tiny freshman boy has a typical Irish name and a peasant personality. In the absence of his brother, he drives the car with its capacity load to K. H. S. He is the smallest boy in school but he does not keep him out of the scenes of the activities.

—KHS—
CLASSES
SENIORS
The senior bookkeeping class finished their P-terter practice set. In English, social problems, and geometry the seniors are reviewing for the semester tests.

JUNIORS
The junior home economics girls are preparing themselves for the construction of a cotton dress by making samples of worked button holes, bins, loops, hooks and eyes, and the sewing of bias tape.

—KHS—
THEME
"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS"
When you were small, did you ever earn the magnificent sum of one penny? How proud you probably were. You perhaps wandered up and down the stores deciding what to spend it for. You knew your mother wanted you to store it in your little bank, but the candy looked very tempting.

—Marion Flueckinger
FOUR CORNERS
Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke were Fond du Lac callers Monday.
Ed. Marquardt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family Sunday.
Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum.
Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spent several days at the M. Weasler home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spent Tuesday at the M. Weasler home.
Mrs. Mary Schults is spending several days with her son, Elton Schults, and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp called on Mrs. Mary Furlong and family one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family called at the Elton Schultz home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx near Fond du Lac.
Francis Kudek, Elbert Elcher and Al. Ewald of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schults of Cascade spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schults.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday evening at the Lewis Tunn home.
The Country club card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz Tuesday evening. The winners were Mrs. Elton Schults, first, and Mrs. Inez Tunn, second, in "500"; Mrs. Roy Ours, first, and Elton Schults, second, in sheephead. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours.

—KHS—
INJURES FOOT
Elton Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, had the misfortune of injuring his right foot, while cutting wood. At the present writing he is as well as can be expected.

—KHS—
ELMORE
Albert Zielleke is drilling a well on the Lester Hammen property.

—KHS—
ELMORE
Have your harnesses repaired & oiled now at Mayer's Shoe Store, Kewaskum.
Raymond Sohre and Miss Dorothy Horn of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre, Jr. and daughter of Sheboygan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre.
Mr. and Mrs. Buel Scheurman had their infant daughter baptized by the Rev. John Mohr Sunday. She was given the name of Juliane. Mrs. Ed. Scheid and Harvey Scheurman were the sponsors.
Mrs. John Schrauth and Mrs. H. Scheurman were hostesses to the Elmore school card club Tuesday evening, with prizes in "500" going to Mrs. John Schrauth, Fred Stoll and Mrs. Adam Jaeger, and in sheephead to Wm. Mathieu, Walter Spradun and Walter Bartel. Adam Jaeger was awarded the door prize. Mrs. A. J. Scheurman and Mrs. H. Sabish Sr. will be hostesses at the next meeting Feb. 4.

Thirty American circuses and some 300 carnivals now utilize motor vehicles in numbers ranging from several units to whole fleets. The first big circus to be completely motorized, about a decade ago, estimated that for each month it was on the road it saved \$20,000 in operating expenses by using motor trucks.

Rails Tip Highs But Lomira is Nosed Out

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS
Won Lost Pct
Campbellsport 8 0 1.000
North Fond du Lac 6 2 .750
Kewaskum 4 4 .500
Brandon 4 4 .500
Rosendale 3 4 .428
Lomira 2 6 .250
Oakfield 0 7 .000

RESULTS LAST FRIDAY
North Fond du Lac 24, Kewaskum 12
Campbellsport 51, Rosendale 12
Brandon 23, Lomira 13
RESULT TUESDAY NIGHT
Kewaskum 22, Lomira 20
GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT
Kewaskum at Rosendale
North Fond du Lac at Campbellsport
Oakfield at Lomira

NEXT WEEK
Friday—Oakfield at Kewaskum
Kewaskum High remained in a tie for third place with Brandon the past week by breaking even in two tilts. On Friday they were trounced at North Fond du Lac, which then gained sweet revenge for an earlier defeat here and on Tuesday Lomira came here and gave the boys a real scare before being finally nosed out.

NORTH FONDU 24, KEWASKUM 12
Traveling to North Fondy, K. H. S. got their third straight shelling, 24-12. The team played fair ball up to the half. In the last half they failed to show the spark and drive that the Gibsonmen usually have and have had in past years. The boys seem to have lost the form they possessed before the holiday vacation.

Yakkites scored four field goals and a free throw to pace the Rails, who showed a complete reversal of form. They held Kewaskum to only four points in the last half. The locals led 5-3 in the first quarter but N. Fondy jumped in front, 9-8, at the intermission. The Rails were leading 17-10 as the third quarter ended. Brauchle paced Kewaskum with three points.

The North Fondy B team whipped the Kewaskum B's 20 to 15 in the preliminary. The B's game was not the best they are capable of playing.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Strupp, f	0	0	0
Tessar, f	1	0	0
Petermann, f	1	0	0
Brauchle, f-g	1	1	0
Stahl, c	1	0	0
Bilgo, c	0	0	3
Smith, g	0	1	1
Bunkelmann, g	1	0	1
	5	2	5

NORTH FONDU	FG	FT	PP
Tynan, f	1	2	2
Yakkites, f	4	1	1
Anders, n, f	1	1	0
Winkler, f	0	0	0
Rhode, c	1	0	1
A. Zoek, c	0	0	0
Wahl, g	0	0	0
Steward, g	3	0	0
	10	4	4

KEWASKUM 22, LOMIRA 20
Kewaskum squeezed out a 22-20 victory over Lomira although the team put on one of its poorest performances of the campaign. The passing and ball handling were erratic, the shooting was poor and the rebound work was lacking.

Coach Gibbs started the game with only two regulars, Brauchle and Bunkelmann. The reason was that the team has not been working together in the last couple of games. The starting five was kept in the game most of the time. Smith went in twice for short periods. Tessar played about half of the last quarter and Bilgo saw only about 10 seconds of action at the end of the game.

With three second stringers playing the team was unable to get anywhere near their usual number of rebounds. All the boys did the first half was shot from far out and if we remember correctly not more than one, if any of these long shots were made. Still they kept it up even though the Lomira defense wasn't being drawn up. With the exception of Bunkelmann the team which played most of the game is the one which will represent the school next year. They showed promise and played better ball than the regulars at times.

Stahl, who has replaced Bilgo at center, and Brauchle played good games and the two carried the brunt of the work and scoring. Both scored six points. D. Unferth and Kiefer led Lomira with six. The pesky Lomira cagers sailed ahead 9-5 in the first quarter and led 13-10 at the half. Kewaskum trailed 15 to 13 at the third quarter in the low scoring contest and had to come from behind in the last couple of minutes to win.

LOMIRA	FG	FT	PP
Unferth, f	1	4	3
J. Muehlus, f	1	1	3
L. Muehlus, c	1	1	2
F. Herperich, g	1	0	2
H. Kiefer, g	3	0	1
	7	6	10

KEWASKUM FG FT PP
Petermann, f 0 1 1
Strupp, f 1 1 2
Tessar, s 0 1 1
Bilgo, c 3 1 2
Bunkelmann, g 0 0 3
Brauchle, g 2 0 0
Smith, g 1 2 1
8 6 10

In a single month of 1940, truck production amounted to more than the total commercial motor vehicle output in all the years preceding the World War.

LOCAL CHRONOLOGY OF 1940 NEWS

FOLLOWING IS A CHRONOLOGY OF THE NEWS OF MOST IMPORTANCE OCCURRING IN THIS COMMUNITY DURING THE YEAR 1940, WHICH HAS BEEN COMPILED FROM STATESMAN FILES OF THE PAST YEAR IT IS BROUGHT TO OUR READERS AS A BRIEF REVIEW OF 1940 EVENTS BEFORE CONFINING OUR ENTIRE ATTENTION TO THE NEW YEAR—1941. SAVE THIS CHRONOLOGY EACH YEAR AND HAVE A VALUABLE NEWS SCRAPBOOK TO LOOK BACK ON IN THE FUTURE.

OCTOBER
1—John F. O'Brien, 71, Fond du Lac, uncle of John Van Barcom, village, dies. Was retired S. O. line railway engineer.
3—Mrs. Wm. H. Hansen, 53, formerly of Town Barton, sister of Mrs. Arnold Martin, village, dies at Savannah, Ill.
5—Mrs. Otto Dickman, 77, nee Schroeten, lifelong Town Auburn farmer resident, called.
6—Brother-in-law of Norman Roessel, village, of Milwaukee, narrowly escapes drowning when skiff he is paddling capsizes in river in village park. Roessel dives in and pulls him to safety after scuffle with sinking man.
8—Chas. Prost, Sr., 72, well known village man, retired farmer of the town passes away.
11—R. C. Wollensak enters business known as Green Valley Milk Products Co. of Kewaskum, operating dairy route in Chicago.
12—Sylvia Sarauer, R. 2, weds George Roecker, R. 5, West Bend.
12—Florence Scannell and John Two-hig, both of Armstrong, wed.
12—Elizabeth Krueger, Town Auburn, bride of Lester Uelmen, R. 1.
13—Verona Broecker, R. 3, and Forest Survis, Barton, married.
13—County Coon Hunters' association field trials held on John Roden farm near village attended by nearly 400 people. 25 dogs entered in competition for awards.
13—Rev. and Mrs. Gust. Kanies, Town Scott, honored at triple anniversary marking couple's 40th wedding, and Rev. Kanies' 40th anniversary as a minister and 80th as pastor of Scott church.
14—Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., leaves for training at Spartan School of aeronautics, Muskogee, Okla., after enlisting in the U. S. army air corps as flying cadet. Has 60 hours of flying experience. John Bryant, West Bend, takes place as dept. manager at Rosenheimer store.
15—Mrs. Christ. Schaefer, nee Prost, 82, village, dies week after brother, Chas. Prost. Husband formerly was president of Farmers & Merchants bank here and Town Barton office holder.
16—Annual Rainbow Baseball league banquet held at Republican House with 90 attending. Trophies awarded and prominent speakers featured.
16—122 young men, ages 21 to 36, registered in the village in first peacetime conscription for selective military training. Town registers 69 and Town Wayne 100. County total is 3,349.
17—Fire starting in rubbish around furnace in basement of Driessler home, village, occupied by Al. Runte family, causes \$100 damage.
19—Rosamund Heim, Milwaukee, formerly Kewaskum resident and school pupil, weds Adam Hartung, that city.
20—Frank Kucharek, 24, South Milwaukee, seriously injured when accidentally shot in back by father-in-law while hunting near Lake Fifteen.
21—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haessly, Fond du Lac, married here, observe golden wedding. Mrs. is former resident.
21—Dorothy Lemke, Wausau, weds Alphonse Stramb also of that city, whose parents formerly lived at St. Killian.
26—Viola Beck, Fond du Lac, weds Erhard Klug, Town Scott.
26—Oswald Stautz, 65, uncle of Clifford Stautz, village, dies in N. Dakota.
26—Wm. Jandre, 84, pioneer Town Auburn resident, retired farmer, dies.
27—Avis Meyer and John Schlosser, Richmond, Ill. married. Groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlosser here.
27—Jos. Kraus, 62, Town Plymouth, native of St. Killian, dies.
28—Fred Habeck, 74, retired Town Auburn farmer, passes away.
29—Lorraine Staehler, R. 1, marries Alfred Fellenz, also of R. 1.
29—John Tiss, 75, widely known village resident many years, dies following long illness.
30—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the president, stops in village while enroute to Fond du Lac. Many gather to shake hands with him, accompanied by prominent Democrats.

NOVEMBER
5—Mrs. Elizabeth Braun, 77, Town Auburn native, and sister of Frank Hillmes, dies at Campbellsport home.
5—Largest vote in village and county history cast in general election. All Republicans win out for state and county offices except two. Pick only Democrat elected in county. Village casts 475 votes, mostly Republican.
8—Wood shed and part of house roof destroyed by fire at Henry Kirchner Jr. home, Town Wayne.
9—Leona Rinzel, Forest lake, weds Herbert Matenaar, Barton.
9—Rose Suesz, R. 2, West Bend, and Sylvester Staehler, R. 2, are wed.
9—Florence Gonniger, R. 2, Kewaskum, is bride of Lloyd Hron, village.
11—One of worst fall storms in history causes thousands of dollars damage

in vicinity. Snow, bitter cold accompanys 80 mile an hour gale as service is impaired and trees, poles, chimneys, sheds topple and windows blow out. Local firemen answer 3 alarms as village is hard hit.
12—Mrs. Edward Wiskirchen, Town Barton, badly injured when her car runs in ditch near New Pave, while returning home from visit with parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa, there.
16—Ruth Janssen, R. 2, is bride of Lester Borchert, Wayne.
16—Ruth Fritz, Town Scott, married to Arthur Fritz, Beechwood.
16—Delores Hauser, Fond du Lac, and Herbert Pieper, Waucousta, married at Dundee.
16—Rev. Friedrich Mohme, Sheboygan, 77, former pastor of Peace church here highly esteemed man and renowned speaker, dies at Fond du Lac.
17—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller, Town Kewaskum, observe 56th wedding.
19—Mrs. Joseph Straub, 67, Edgar, native of St. Killian, dies.
20—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fischer, Sr., Town Barton, parents of Mrs. Harry Schaefer, village, observe 67th wedding.
21—Bernice Theisen, R. 1, bride of George Schickert, Jr., West Bend.
21—Miss Eleanor Bartel, 20, Kewaskum, badly injured when car of companion, Elmer Schultz, Kewaskum, collides with one driven by Milwaukee man near Grafton. Schultz and five people in Milwaukee car also injured.
22—Opening of Harter's Meat Market, formerly McLaughlin market, held.
23—Marjorie Timp, Wauwatosa, granddaughter of Mrs. Louis Brand, village, weds Wm. Herziger, Cedarburg.
23—Dennis McCullough, 59, village, found dead in Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz barn. Death caused by broken neck and blow on head suffered in fall from ladder in barn's ice house.
24—Caroline Klumb, West Bend, and Carl Mellahn, Jr., Town Kewaskum, married.
26—Delbert Petermann, Town Auburn, loses three fingers caught in draw press at West Bend Aluminum Co.
27—Marcella Krug, Calvary, R. 1, weds LeRoy Bechler, Dundee.
27—John B. Murphy, 77, well known farm resident of Town Wayne, summoned.
29—Albert and Lester Neuy, Barton, brothers arrested when caught stealing wood on Paul Backhaus farm, Town Kewaskum.

DECEMBER
1—Mrs. Oscar Batzler, son Manuel and infant daughter, St. Killian, have narrow escape when they are overcome by gas from Delco plant in home. Mr. Batzler finds them unconscious when he returns from church, calls doctor, and they are revived.
2—Village tax rate set at \$25.65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.
2—Mrs. Walter Molkenthine, 26, beloved young woman of near New Prospect, dies in childbirth. Baby is born dead.
3—Coldest Dec. 3 in history. 17 degrees below zero, recorded here following 15 inch snowfall.
5—Chas. F. Andrae, Kewaskum native and brother of Fred Andrae, dies at Milwaukee home.
7—Mrs. John H. Hansen, nee Weber, 52, formerly of Kewaskum and St. Killian native, dies at Milwaukee home.
7—Otto Backhaus, village, breaks several ribs when car driven by son, Howard, tips over on hill northeast of village.
8—Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Roehrdanz, natives of town, now of West Bend, observe 50th wedding.
18—Mich. Sauer, R. 2, suffers laceration of jugular vein when blades of fan on sausage machine fly out and strikes him in neck, causing much bleeding.
18—R. C. Wollensak, village, issues information that he and Rollie Backus purchased Jackson Dairy company at Jackson. Corporation is formed, known as Green Valley Milk Products Co., to be run by new owners.
18—Howard Schmidt, village, seaman first class in U. S. Naval Communications Reserve, receives orders to report for active duty at naval armory, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27, 1941. Howard is 9th Kewaskum young man to be enlisted in the service.
19—Helen Rimmel, village, breaks both bones in right leg in fall on steps in front of her home.
19—Alfred Holzman, 17, village, sustains bad cut above eye when his car collides with one driven by Harvey Labott, West Bend, in that city.
28—Winter sports season opens at Forest lake ski bowl. Cranberry Hill in Kettle Moraine state forest to have skiing, tobogganing, skating and sleighing. Has 1500 ft. ski run and international ski champ as director. Special ski trains to be run.
31—Henry G. Backhaus, 72, widely known farm resident of Town Scott, dies of stroke.

THE END
READ THE ADS

Help your teeth shine like the stars
... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners
Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.
I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 2571 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-1f

IOWA HORSES
Just received two carloads
Red Roans, Blue Roans, Sorrels, Bays, Blacks, Dapple Greys. All well broke and priced to fit the poor man's pocket-book. Come and see the best bunch of horses you ever saw in a sales barn
Every one Guaranteed
PRESENT BROS.
West Bend Plymouth

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Twenty-five Years Ago
(1916)
The Misses Irene and Olive Ope north are attending the university Madison.
Lower Main st. is again in process of improvement. A cement sidewalk being constructed from the Mrs. W. Krahn residence to the bridge. The improvement was badly needed.
Recent weddings were those of Miss Lillian Kocher and Arthur Buehler, both of Town Barton, married by Rev. Mohme here; Miss Al. Scheidt of Town Kewaskum and Paul Kozitska of Duluth, Minn., married Rev. Grev here; Miss Viola Schell, Elmore and Charles Koepke of Town Auburn; Miss Lillian Dunst of Town West Bend and Wm. L. Martin, Wayne.
The L. Rosenheimer firm made purchase of white clover seed from Stoffel of Town Addison which set new record crop sale in Wisconsin. Amount of the check written was \$679.50, far seed from 22 acres. Mr. Stoffel is a brother of Simon Stoffel, Town Kewaskum.
The sudden death of Nick Rodion, occurred at the home of his son, John New Pave correspondent.
The female alrude, dog of Dr. K. Hausmann which broke away at depot has been captured by Mrs. Mellahn and is safely tied up at home. The dog is a blue ribbon prize winner.
An auto driven by Math. Pelton, Town Scott, and a horse and buggy driven by Bernard Hauschild, Town Kewaskum, collided near the local school. The buggy was upset, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Hauschild forcibly to ground. The horse ran away but was soon captured. Mrs. Hauschild sustained a severe scare and minor bruises.
The high school girls have organized a basketball team. They should have a fast team by the way they handle the sphere. Lydia Guth is manager and Dorothy Driessler secretary and treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks are hereby extended to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in staying during our bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Chas. Weddig. Thanks are extended to Rev. Gadow for his words of consolation, organist Mrs. Elvyn Buehler and singer, Miss Charlotte Buehler for the floral tributes, to the pallbearers, Techtman, the funeral director, who loaned cars, traffic officer and who showed their respect by attending the last sad rites.
Mrs. Chas. Weddig and Daughter

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Mrs. Chas. Weddig and Daughter

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Our heartfelt thanks are hereby extended to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in staying during our bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Chas. Weddig. Thanks are extended to Rev. Gadow for his words of consolation, organist Mrs. Elvyn Buehler and singer, Miss Charlotte Buehler for the floral tributes, to the pallbearers, Techtman, the funeral director, who loaned cars, traffic officer and who showed their respect by attending the last sad rites.
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