

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Troops Are Massed in Balkans For Thrust at Greece to Aid Italians; Major Far East Crisis Approaches As Japanese-British Tension Grows

(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.)

IDES OF MARCH:

Hitler Again

In March, 1933, Adolf Hitler incorporated the rich Saar Valley into the Reich. In March, 1938, he occupied the Rhineland. In March, 1939, German troops moved southward and annexed Austria. In March, 1939, breaking the pledge of Munich—der fuhrer moved into Moravia and Bohemia and made the Czechoslovakia provinces German protectorates. In March, 1940, he got set for his moves into Norway and Denmark.

March, 1941, arrives. If Hitler wins any success this year, he will thank his lucky stars. For Hitler is a believer in astrology and is declared to consult astrologers before he makes any major moves.

The Balkans

Even before the first of March, Hitler had gained the success he planned in the Balkans. The final moves may come in March, but the path of the army was paved by earlier diplomatic moves. Rumania was the highway and Josef Stalin fired the starting gun.

Deserted by its protectors, Bulgaria gave way to the Germans who had placed 600,000 soldiers on her border with Rumania. Bulgaria had promised the help of Turkey, pro-British ally. And Turkey based its security on the promises of help from Russia. But Russia collapsed again. It notified Bulgaria to expect no help from Soviet troops and it influenced Turkey also to withdraw its promises to Bulgaria. Jugoslavia, surrounded on all sides, saw its ministers called to Munich and receive orders.

All this to get to plucky Greece. Greece, despite its army's victories over the Italians, saw its neighbors fall before the Nazi threat. It had a choice of making a futile effort to fight Germany alone, or to capitulate like all the rest.

Greece was given little time to decide. A German ultimatum was drafted. Resistance means that the nation would be the battleground of German and British armies—provided the British could, in sufficient time, extract troops from the African front and convey them to the Balkans.

The Far East

Meanwhile in Asia the other Axis partner, Japan, was growing more and more belligerent. Troops and naval concentrations were moved into Thailand (Siam) and close to French Indo-China. Threatened principally was the British naval base at Singapore. But threatened as well were the Malay peninsula, rich in rubber and tin; the Dutch East Indies, wealthy in the same



Here is an Australian soldier, typical of the large contingent just arrived in Singapore to protect British empire interests there. He is pictured boarding a troop ship with a number of his "tough, hard-edged" companions.

products. And between these two spots stood two other potentially valuable colonies that long have been the apple of Japan's eyes—Australia and the Philippines.

The question was what would Britain and the United States do in the face of this hostile action. The question was not long in being answered. Britain sent a convoy after a tough, hardened Australian troops to Singapore—men who were ready and anxious to fight for their homeland.

The United States' reply was less spectacular but just as defiant. It sent home the wives and children of all army and navy men in the Far East. Other U. S. citizens were told to get out as quickly as possible. The U. S. Pacific fleet sailed off, no one knew where.

To a Japanese declaration that it was the most misunderstood nation imaginable, and was willing to negotiate for peace anywhere at any time, undersecretary of state made an answer. "We are more interested," he said, "in deeds than in words."

Also on the war front: The British in a daring operation, dropped parachute troops in southern Italy. Rome said all of them had been captured and no damage was done. But on that day, it was recalled later, all railroad movements in the area had ceased.

There was a report that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, who led the Italians in North Africa, had fled to Rome.

Former King Alfonso of Spain, announced he had renounced all claims to the throne in favor of his son, Don Juan.

MORE SOLDIERS:

U. S. Defense

Surveys have begun in the war department with a view of expanding the army to more than 3,000,000 men in case of emergency. It is hoped to be able to be accomplished the next year if necessary.

Sites for additional camps are now being quietly surveyed all over the country. Production plans are being revised to reach this end and congress has been asked for some of the preliminary funds.

What the army hopes to realize is the ability to put 55 divisions into the field instead of the 27 which will be in camps on June 1 of this year. To reach this it is possible that the present National Guard units will be held in the federal army for another year and that many of the selectees now going to camps also will be retained. The latter go on reserve immediately upon completion of their training and can be recalled as needed to fill the requirements of the standing armed forces.

In the near future President Roosevelt likely will present to congress a \$3,000,000,000 program to ward this end.

Equipment

Meanwhile the first flow of supplies are beginning to reach the armed forces. The army air corps

is beginning to receive in March the first new fighting planes embodying features developed in European warfare. Deliveries already have started on a limited number of Bell P-39 pursuit ships whose armament includes a 37-mm cannon fired through the propeller.

Also scheduled for early delivery are medium and light bombers, which, like fighting planes, are equipped with leakproof fuel tanks, armor protection and heavier fire power. Many will go to the Panama Canal Zone and others to Puerto Rico.

High officials of the American Federation of Labor, however, expressed concern over another problem—the thousands of men who have been shifted around the country to meet defense needs. They feared many of these might soon again find themselves unemployed and far away from home.

More than 300,000 of these men are engaged in the building trades, erecting cantonments. Much of this work may be finished by early March.

Concentrations of men in many of these communities has also increased the health hazard, since the small communities around camps and defense industries are unable to furnish homes and adequate food supplies.

Arrested—Harry R. Bridges, West coast C. I. O. leader, was arrested again on an order to deport him to his native Australia. The warrant was issued by Attorney General Jackson who said Bridges was a Communist. Similar proceedings by Secretary Perkins last year brought about an acquittal report from Dean James M. Landell of the Harvard law school, the trial examiner.

Romanee—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Searle, of Des Moines, Iowa, who were divorced 33 years ago, have changed their minds. They remarried.

Family Busy—The entire family of former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire got into the newspapers within a week. First the governor was named U. S. ambassador to London; then Constance, his 20-year-old daughter, eloped with a Peruvian. Finally Mrs. Winant scored. One of her pets won a blue ribbon at the New York dog show.

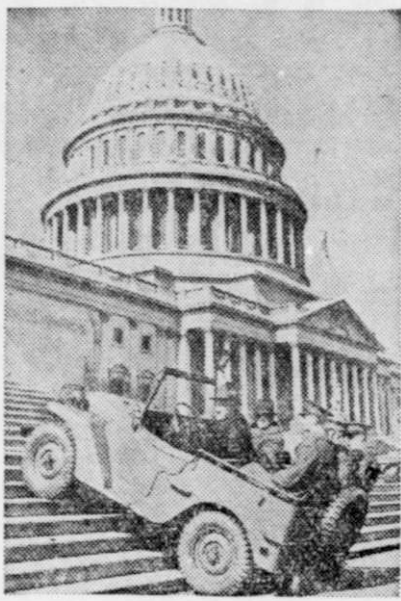
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Error—When British ships were torpedoed in the Pacific at the beginning of the year, survivors said the captain of the German ship was the famous Count Felix von Luckner. Now comes word from Von Luckner's friends, however, that the romantic sea eagle is not at sea but living a peaceful life in a log cabin in the Harz mountains.

BABIES: The census bureau reported that in 1940 an estimated 2,350,000 babies were born in the United States, the highest number since 1930. The number is an increase of more than 100,000 over 1939, and lifted the national birthrate from 17.3 to 18 for every 1,000 of population. The low is 16.5 in 1933.

Better still, the increased birth rate was accompanied by a decrease in the infant mortality rate from 48 to 47.9 deaths for each 1,000 births.

'Bugs' at Capitol



The U. S. army, while demonstrating the latest type of one-ton reconnaissance car to a committee of Senators and Congressmen, permitted Sen. James Mead of New York to drive "the Bug" up the U. S. Capitol steps. The vehicle is capable of 75 miles per hour and its 80-inch wheelbase permits bombers to transport three of the units at a time.

TRAVELERS:

Home Again

Wendell L. Willkie and Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, came home from war-torn Britain to make reports to the President and congress. Hopkins data were secret, Willkie spoke to congress.

But Willkie's suggestion that the United States make available to Britain 5 to 10 destroyers a month met with opposition. First objection came from Naval Secretary Knox who said the United States could not spare any more ships without unbalancing the fleet. There was indication, however, that Willkie's proposal would be given more than casual consideration once the provisions of the lend-lease bill are under way.

Meanwhile Willkie revealed he may make another journey of inspection. This time he may go to the war front in Asia, visiting Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Two other American representatives were waiting for the opportune moment to fly to Britain. They are John C. Winant, the newly appointed ambassador, and C. Avrell Harriman, who was named by the President to the task of co-ordinating the British aid program. Harriman is the son of E. H. Harriman, one of the nation's greatest railroad builders.

MIGRATION:

Men at Work

For the first time in more than a decade unemployment in the United States has virtually been wiped out. William T. Livingston, economist of the Alexander Hamilton institute, reported after a nation-wide survey. Livingston estimated the total employment now nears 50,000,000, a record high, more than 4,000,000 above the 1929 peak.

By comparing census figures, social security records and relief totals, he estimated that there are now but 1,669,000 men without jobs. He pointed out, however, there always is a number of persons who are temporarily out of work as the result of changing jobs, and seasonal factors.

New Problem

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Washington Digest Farm Product Research Brightens Rural Picture

Government Chemurgic Laboratories Seek New Outlets for Raw Materials Of U. S. Agriculture.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

From four strategic points in the United States members of the department of agriculture are looking into the future and slowly and carefully planning the way toward new uses of the product of field and farm. They are the men directing the bureau of chemistry and engineering.

The layman who takes a quick look over the shoulders of these men may get a little dizzy. As I sat in the office of one of them taking notes with a pencil he had just handed me, labeled "U. S. Dept. Agr. Soybean-Phenolic Plastic" I had difficulty keeping down to earth. I saw the cornfields of my native state suddenly producing the fuel of tomorrow, I saw husks and cobs running farm and factory machinery and automobiles, and cornstalks turning into paper. Plants and vegetables from the farms of the nation became all sorts of gadgets from airplane parts to ash trays, a gallon of milk turned into a lady's dress, a pumpkin into a limousine.

At this point I was taken by the hand and led gently back to earth. I was reminded that "chemurgy," which is what the modern Aladdins call their art, is still in the list of "new words" in the dictionary. I looked it up. Chemurgy, I found, means "that branch of applied chemistry devoted to industrial utilization of raw materials, especially farm products, as use of soybean in paints and varnishes, and of southern pine for paper pulp."

That definition by no means gives the true picture of what the four laboratories of the department of agriculture are doing. In the first place it is necessary to point out that the government chemists are confining their research efforts to farm surpluses and to what is now waste. They are bending their efforts to discover new uses for farm products rather than trying to develop products to compete with present markets. The objective, reduced to purely material terms, is more cash for what the farmer raises.

The decision of the congress of the United States in 1939 to vote \$4,000,000 for these four laboratories to carry on this research was not a sudden thing. It was the gradual realization that in this changing world, new conditions have proved that making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, will not solve the farm problem. International trade restrictions, wars and rumors of wars, revolutions both economic and political, have conspired to create great surpluses of farm products. The job today is to find new markets for these products. It is a long-range job.

Dr. Henry Knight, chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, describes the function of his new organization as a combination of three kinds of research. One is finding new facts about the substances he is dealing with. That is the kind of thing that goes on in the laboratory of the professor of physics. Another is improving and controlling the quality of a product and lowering the cost of its manufacture. That is the kind of research a manufacturing concern carries on.

Then there is the third type of experimentation which an industry developing new products follows, the attempt to discover and develop methods for processing or combining various raw materials to produce useful products.

Wider Markets Sought. "These are the three basic types of research," says Dr. Knight, "which will be employed in the four regional laboratories to find new and wider markets for the farm commodities assigned to them."

These four laboratories are located in four areas in which four different types of farm products dominate.

In the western laboratory in Albany on San Francisco bay, fruits and vegetables and alfalfa are the chief concerns. The eastern laboratory is in Philadelphia. Here tobacco and milk products are studied. The northern laboratory is at Peoria, Ill., where corn and wheat are the chief commodities dealt

with. In the South, at New Orleans, cotton and peanuts are the main interest.

Perhaps the best way to sum up what is being done right now is to quote the men in charge of the different laboratories:

"Cotton overcoats for sheep," was the first thing mentioned by D. F. M. Lynch, director of the southern laboratory.

"We're co-operating with the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wyoming," said Mr. Lynch. "Sheepmen in that state put some of these cotton coverings on some of their sheep—and found that the sheep grew better—and it was much warmer at shearing time. This year we sent them 500 coats. They're being put on the sheep just about now—to be left on until warm weather. If coats were put on all our sheep it would result in a market for 100,000 bales of cotton a year."

Pacific Lab Objectives. Mr. T. L. Swenson from the Pacific coast says: "We're to study alfalfa, apples and other fruits, potatoes, poultry and poultry products, vegetables and wheat."

And he is co-operating with the frozen-pack laboratory, located in Seattle. "One thing we did recently," Mr. Swenson told us, "was to prepare an entire dinner of frozen-pack foods—including chicken stuffed with frozen dressing."

In the Philadelphia laboratory, Dr. P. A. Wells is in charge: "One of the things we are working on is apples," he reports, "better ways of making apple juice for the market."

And tobacco—new nicotine compounds to kill insects and prevent plant diseases. Milk is another study in the East—making better casein products. Casein is used now chiefly in paper sizing. Lard is being studied, too, and like soybeans and other products, it is valuable in making plastics.

In the Peoria laboratory, corn, corn-stalks, corn cobs, are the chief interest. Their cellulose content is being studied. They have real possibilities for making synthetic rubber, for example, says Director O. E. May. And motor fuel, too: "That's one of the big jobs we're going to tackle. One of the important aspects of this problem is making alcohol or other fermentation products from corn or wheat, and using the alcohol as a motor fuel—perhaps alcohol alone, or perhaps blended with gasoline. We're setting up a pilot plant—that is, a regular alcohol-making plant on a small scale—so we can study methods of making alcohol and try to improve them and cut down the cost."

Washington's Foresight A Boon to Nation's Capital This year, as usual, at the season of his birthday, George Washington was lauded throughout the land for his many gifts to the nation. Few realize the role he played in creating the capital city which is named after him.

It seems today as if he actually possessed the ability to see into the future when he accepted the city plan of Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the young Frenchman who had followed Lafayette to this country and distinguished himself as an engineer in the Revolution. For to most of the people of that day L'Enfant's scheme was a madman's dream. The Frenchman was eccentric and he paid for his eccentricity with a death in poverty although his plan lived. Thirty-two years ago he was reburied with honor in the Arlington National cemetery.

When the landowners of the acres that were to comprise the capital heard about streets of 100 to 110 feet wide and an avenue 400 feet wide and a mile long, they said L'Enfant was crazy to waste this land that might be sold as building lots.

Today many Washingtonians vainly protest when streets with a line of trees on both sides of the sidewalks are widened between curbs to allow for the congested automobile traffic. But if it had not been for L'Enfant's planning of wide streets and the active support which he received from President Washington, this widening of the pavement today would have been impossible. Now, at least, one line of trees can be preserved.

BITS . . . By Baukhage

☛ The department of commerce, which for some eight years has been feeling a little peaked, is picking up considerably. Friends of six-foot, white-haired Jesse Jones, who succeeded Harry Hopkins as secretary, give the tall Texan the credit for the department's new lease on life.

☛ It's a long lane that has no parking.

☛ One of the worries of the defense officials is a shortage of brass. This may help the farmer who sells some of his products to the plastic manufacturer for the government wants the makers of brass door fixtures, pipes and cheap jewelry to use plastics instead.

☛ Three million young women in America will get better husbands, says Security Administrator Paul McNutt, because of the CCC. And I'll bet the girls won't be able to get them up a tree, either.

☛ If your cow chews bones it means she needs phosphorus. But even if your pup steals matches, it doesn't.

☛ The office of education is administering over a thousand courses in the Middle West alone in defense training for rural out-of-school youth, who are now back in school, training themselves for defense industry jobs.

☛ No one who witnessed the scene when Wendell Willkie appeared before the foreign relations committee of the senate to testify in favor of the lend-lease bill could help wondering if it might not have considerable future political significance. The spectacle of the defeated candidate in a presidential election giving his force behind a measure giving unprecedented powers to the man he had a few short months ago called a dictator, set tongues wagging. Would he prove to be the "political heir" to FDR?

Badger State Happenings

Seeks 8th Term as Mayor—Mayor Martin Georgenson, Manitowoc, announced that he would seek re-election next spring. He is completing his seventh term.

Death Toll in State Up—The state board of health reported a provisional state-wide death toll of 31,309 for 1940, which is 872 higher than the average of the last seven years.

VFW Encampment June 26-28—The state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Appleton June 26-28 it was announced by Armin B. Scheurle, department commander.

Against State Cement Plant—A proposal for a state cement plant operated with convict labor was unanimously recommended for defeat by the assembly committee on commerce and manufactures.

Blind Woman Burns to Death—A 91 year old blind woman, Mrs. Lena Sell, was burned to death in her cottage in the town of Braver, Clark county, when her clothing became ignited as she stood near an open stove.

Plan Pupil Ear Tests—Purchase of an audiometer to test the hearing of 10,000 public and parochial school pupils in Kenosha was announced by the Parent-Teachers' association committee. Tests will be made by Dr. C. C. Davin, school physician.

Soldier Club "The McCoy"—Soldiers from Camp McCoy will read, write letters, play checkers, sing and lunch at "The McCoy," a canteen and a rest room to be opened soon in the Woman's Christian Temperance union building in Sparta by the Salvation Army.

Permit Pinball Machines—The Kenosha city council has passed an ordinance providing for licensing of mechanical amusement devices, including pinball machines, at an annual fee of \$12.50 for each machine, limiting the machines to four in any one place of business.

Hold Double Services—Double funeral services were held at New Lisbon for Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Robinson, who died five days apart, both after long illnesses. Mr. Robinson was 84 and Mrs. Robinson 86. They celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last March.

Fined \$250 for Shooting Boy—Hassan Mastafa, Menasha grocer, was fined \$250 in municipal court for the shooting of Lloyd King, 10, Menasha Mastafa, a native of Turkey, admitted shooting Lloyd in the thigh October 30 while the boy was playing a Halloween prank.

Elected to Exclusive Club—F. E. Younger, Menasha superintendent of schools, has been elected to the Ninety-six club, an organization formed of only two educators from each school. The club was organized in 1927 for the discussion of educational problems on a non-wide interest.

Protests Bill—Too Small—Alderman George J. Borchardt objected at a Stevens Point council meeting because Mayor Frank J. Wood had spent too little on a recent business trip to Madison. He referred to a 30 cent item for dinner that was part of a modest expense bill the mayor turned in.

March Draft Quota 3,447—Wisconsin's draft quota for March will be 3,447, Walter J. Wilde, state director of selective service, announced at Milwaukee. The 3,447 young men, together with replacements for draftees who were rejected in the February call at induction headquarters, will be inducted at Milwaukee.

Refuse Liquor Tax Revision—Proposed legislation to return liquor tax revenues only to those communities which license liquor sales was refused by the senate. Indefinite postponement of a bill sponsored by the Tavern League of Wisconsin was voted 16 to 11, after prolonged debate during which communities that voted dry but consumed their share of liquor were derided.

Case Firm Asks Protection—The J. I. Case Co. of Racine has asked the city council for special privileges to protect its factory from "possible sabotage and interference with the defense program." The company asks that it be allowed to erect fences and gates, blocking off two streets from pedestrians and vehicles, and to erect additional street lights around the plant.

Grange Member Fifty Years—The third golden sheaf certificate signifying 50 years Grange membership to be awarded in the state went to Mrs. Minnie Haase, Neenah, at a meeting at Grange hall of the South Greenville grange. The other golden sheaf members in Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingle, are also members of the South Greenville grange. The grange, organized in 1873, is the oldest in the state.

Road Work Decline Cited—Compilations made from state highway department records show a steady decline in state highway construction, maintenance and snow removal in the last five years, the department reported. Comparative figures showed road construction dropped from 1,191 miles in 1936 to 505 in 1940 and contracts for construction dropped from \$14,716,890 to \$5,705,925 in the same years, the department said, while general highway maintenance costs fell from \$4,378,628 to \$2,174,000 and funds used for snow removal fell from \$1,415,594 to \$879,286.

Marcus Deputy Director—Ben Marcus of Muscoda, former chairman of the Republican state committee, has been named deputy director of the state motor vehicle department at a salary of \$4,000 a year. The appointment was made by Director Hugh M. Jones.

Led Youths Astray—Interfering with boys on parole was the charge against Clarence Brindleson, 32, of Rice Lake, who pleaded guilty to getting two youths tipsy on wine. Judge L. S. Coe sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail.

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La Libre Belgique (glum) was one of the of the "underground" during the first World War. It was a German army newspaper was published more than three years read eagerly by the 100,000 copies, although heavy penalties for possession of a copy.

Infinite in Man's Unhappiness, comes of his is because there is in him, which with all he cannot quite conquer.

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Causes of Sty And Means of Preventing It

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"A STY is really a small boil and begins as a hard swelling which forms a hard lump and causes a swelling of the whole lid and sometimes a bloodshot appearance of the surface of the eyeball."

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

In most cases it is due to organisms which cause an infection in the little oil glands. The opening of the oil gland gets plugged up, the oil becomes thick and a yellow pus forms.

When a sty comes the first thought naturally is to get rid of this disgusting boil or lump. The usual treatment is the application of hot cloths to bring the little lump to a head and then squeezing out that yellow cheesy matter. In children the mother may give a dose of castor oil as part of the treatment, which should do more good than harm.

What is needed is a "building up" treatment that will strengthen the body so that the youngster will take a greater interest in school and play. The old fashioned but effective cod-liver oil, plenty of fresh air and attention to regularity of bowel movement will usually prevent the formation of more stys.

In many cases the child's blood is thin and iron tonics and eating of meat—especially liver—is advisable.

Causes of Sty.

Our eye specialists tell us that some stys are due to eye strain and other eye defects, but agree that in the majority of cases the youngster and the adult also, is below par physically and needs a thorough examination by the family physician and dentist.

When there is a succession of stys, one following after another, it may be due to one infecting a nearby surface of the eyelid, but it is more likely to be "strong evidence" that the patient requires a tonic.

A sty may sometimes be prevented from reaching full development by hot applications, squeezing out the contents, and then using hot applications again.

Nervousness Affects All Body Processes

OSLER, the greatest physician of modern times, had three ideals: One, to do the day's work well and not worry about tomorrow. Second, to act the Golden Rule. Third, to cultivate a measure of calmness.

Most of us try to live up to the first and second ideals, but many, if not most, of us fail in the third; we do not try to acquire that needed calmness of spirit.

In speaking of the various symptoms affecting the body processes due to lack of calmness or nerve control, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo clinic, in the Journal of the American Medical Association says, "Often as I listen to the stories of these patients, it seems to me that their symptoms can most easily be explained as due to instability of the involuntary part of the nervous system which causes it to play disconcerting tricks on the heart, blood vessels, digestive tract, kidneys and skin. The patient will suffer with one or more of such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, trembling, chilliness, flashes of heat, flushing of the skin, sweating, waves of goose flesh, palpitation, rapid or irregular heart beat, air hunger, quivering of abdomen, intestinal cramping, diarrhoea, urticaria (hives), bloating, frequent urination, perhaps a blocking of the nose, and fear of impending disaster."

That tiredness, mental and physical, affects certain parts of the brain and deprives us of some of our calmness and so causes the above symptoms is the belief of many research workers; also that disease or injury can likewise affect this part of the brain.

The thought then is that if you find yourself easily upset, easily discouraged with symptoms pointing to trouble in various organs, you should undergo an examination by your physician and dentist. If no infection is found, try to acquire and cultivate calmness.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes my eyes to be swollen in the mornings?

A.—Might be due to some food eaten the night before. This could also occur if you are sensitive to feathers.

Q.—Would injections be inclined to give immunity from colds? Are vitamin A tablets more effective than the injections?

A.—Reports on the effectiveness of injections against colds vary. Some physicians report success as high as 60 per cent. Others claim only 10 per cent.

Fastest Flying Bird

The fastest flying bird in the world is the chimney swift. It can fly from 70 to 200 miles an hour, which is almost four times as fast as the maximum for the next fastest birds, such as the ducks and falcons.

Laundering Flannel Beret

Flannel berets, so popular this season, can be laundered by the usual, warm suds method. Rinse well in warm water and dry, by fitting over a china plate or cardboard cut the desired size.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Magnesite Stucco.

QUESTION: Some 17 years ago I stuccoed my house with magnesite stucco. The metal lath has started to show through and some cracks are appearing. I am trying to find a finish which will be nearly like the present gray to contrast with the red tile roof.

Answer: Once magnesite stucco has begun to disintegrate, there is no permanent method of stopping this condition. The only remedy is to remove the present stucco and re-finish with a good portland cement stucco. You can get the desired color from one of the makers of colored stucco.

Renovating.

QUESTION: In doing over an old farmhouse, I intend to strip walls and ceilings of all lath and plaster, and to run necessary pipes and conduits before replastering. Would it be better to use wood or metal lath? There is no heat, and I do not expect to put it in at once, but will install risers for steam or hot water while the plaster is off. Would you prefer steam or hot water? Why?

Answer: For a house that is to be occupied only occasionally, I should prefer some form of circulating warm air. With both steam and hot water, all water would have to be drained off on leaving, and on opening up the house, it would be many hours before the system could be filled and the radiators heated. With warm air, all of this would be avoided. Do not overlook the need for putting good metal weatherstrips on all windows and outside doors.

Vegetable Storeroom.

QUESTION: Please give me the requirements for building a cold room for the storage of fruit, vegetables, etc.

Answer: Enclose the area to be used for the storage room with a rigid insulating board. Use four-inch studding, and cover both sides of the walls with the insulating board. A small window in the partition will help ventilate the storage room. The window should not be opened so wide as to permit the warm air of the cellar to get into the cold room. The walls and boards could be painted with aluminum paint to keep any possible dampness from damaging the insulating board, as well as provide additional insulation. The door must fit snugly in the wall.

Soundproof Doors.

QUESTION: After I have insulated a wall to keep in the noise, how can I make the door soundproof? Answer: Reasonable sound resistance may be obtained by applying a felt stripping on the door frame, the felt strips to fit closely around the door when closed. The space between the door sill and the bottom of the door is closed up by installing a special type of felt strip, which automatically closes down on the door saddle. Panel doors should have the panels taken out, and the spaces filled with a rigid insulating board. The entire door is then covered with insulating board on both sides.

Plastic Paint.

QUESTION: Is lime used for plastic paint walls? What is a good medium rough finish? Can plastic paint be put on over old plaster? Are ceilings given the same texture as the walls?

Answer: Plastic paint contains glue or some other adhesive, and will stick to any surface, including old plaster. Gypsum plastic paint is inexpensive, and you will get better results through buying it, than in attempting to mix your own. The dealer from whom you buy it should have instruction sheets describing the different plastic finishes. Ceilings are usually finished smooth.

Fireplace Hearth.

QUESTION: The specifications call for a fire brick floor in a fireplace. Instead, the builder has laid a concrete floor, claiming this is more heat resisting than the fire brick. We have our doubts about this and would like your opinion.

Answer: Fire brick might be more satisfactory for the purpose. However, if the concrete was laid in sufficient thickness and proper proportions it should prove serviceable.

Painting a House.

QUESTION: In painting a frame house, is it advisable to put on a coat of aluminum paint first? If so, why? Is it more costly than ordinary paint?

Answer: Aluminum paint is most widely used for a priming coat on new wood surfaces. It makes an excellent base for the following coats of paint. In repainting it is not necessary. Aluminum paint does not cost more than ordinary paints.

Fireproofing Paper.

QUESTION: How can paper be made fireproof? Answer: Soak it in a solution of 8 ounces boric acid and 10 ounces borax in 1 gallon of water. Float the paper on the liquid until thoroughly saturated, and then hang up to drip and dry.

Stains in a Sink.

A correspondent writes that stains can be removed from porcelain sinks by sprinkling chlorinated lime in the sink in the evening. By morning all spots so treated and sprinkled will disappear.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



WON'T YOU COME FOR TEA?

(See Recipes Below)

TIDBITS FOR TEA TABLES

A visiting celebrity comes to town, there is a new bride to be entertained. For these and many other occasions, an afternoon tea provides just the right touch of sociability.

You can be on the committee in charge and still have as much fun as the guest of honor if you make your plans carefully. Plan to make only enough tea for 12 teacup servings at one time, and repeat the process as fresh tea is needed. A large saucepan works like a charm for such teamaking. Tie 6 tablespoons of tea loosely in 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Place the bag in the saucepan and pour 2 quarts of vigorously boiling water over it. Cover and let stand for just 5 minutes over a very low heat. Then pour the tea immediately into a teapot which has been rinsed with scalding water.

If it is part of your job to buy the tea accompaniments—the sugar, lemon and cream—remember that there are about 80 tablets of sugar in a 1-pound box and that you should count on 2 per serving. Allow 2 tablespoons of coffee cream per serving—a pint and a half of cream will be more than sufficient for 25 persons. Allow also 1 slice of lemon per serving. A large lemon makes about 10 slices, 1/8 inch thick.

Then, should you be asked to bring two or three kinds of cookies or several dozen midget tea cakes, here are recipes that will make your tea contribution outstanding.

Swedish Nut Wafers.

(Makes 6 dozen wafers)

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour (all-purpose)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Cream shortening until soft, then add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and combine thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring, then add salt and baking powder and sift again. Add milk to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a part of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 3/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

Almond Finger Biscuits.

(Makes 5 dozen)

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg (separated)
1 tablespoon warm water
1/2 cup almonds (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar

Sift flour once before measuring. Add soda, salt, and cream of tartar and sift together. Cream but-

ter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Pecan Crescents.

(Makes 30 crescents)

1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup flour (all-purpose)
1 cup pecans (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar and blend well. Add flour gradually and mix thoroughly. Stir in nut meats. Shape into small rolls, about the size of a finger, then form into crescents. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Meringue Bars.

(Makes 40 1 1/4-inch squares)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks (well-beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup jam

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour to the creamed ingredients, then flour and vanilla. Spread a part of the batter in a very thin, even layer over the bottom of a bread pan, using a small spatula. Sprinkle with nut meats and mark into strips 3/4 inches wide by 4 1/2 inches long. Bake, one pan at a time, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 12 minutes. Cut into strips, loosen strips from bottom of pan with spatula, and shape each one over the rolling pin. If strips become too brittle to shape, return them to oven to reheat and soften.

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ter until soft, add sugar gradually, then add egg yolk beaten with warm water. Add flour to creamed ingredients and combine well. Chill dough in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Roll stiff dough out 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Add vanilla to egg white, then beat in confectioners' sugar (use rotary beater) gradually until the icing is smooth and the proper consistency to spread. Spread frosting over dough and sprinkle surface with almonds. Cut dough into strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long, then place carefully on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until they are a light brown color, about 10 minutes.

Tiny Tea Cakes.

(8 1/2-inch cakes)

4 1/2 cups cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
5 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to creamed mixture in thirds, alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they are stiff but will still flow from an inverted bowl, and fold them lightly into the cake batter. Drop the batter from a dessert spoon into oiled muffin tins about 2 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Cool and ice with your favorite icing.

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1 cup pecans (finely chopped)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

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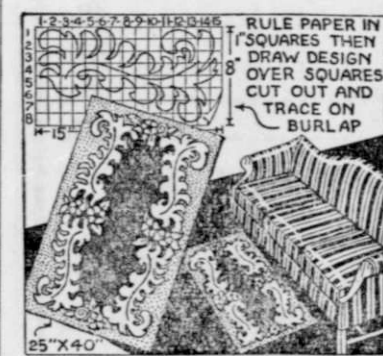
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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medium blue; the center darker blue and the flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you

Instinct and Intelligence

Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing organized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.—Henri Bergson.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

Boiled frosting will not crack when put on cake if a few drops of vinegar are added to it when putting in flavoring.

If you want to add extra luster to painted woodwork, add a little vinegar to the wash water.

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl, in a warm place, it is apt to turn to butter.

'Howlers at Funerals'

The last census in India revealed some curious and unusual occupations.

There are over 400 "howlers at funerals" and 100 "batters for gain." Also such "trades" were listed as "gossipers," "spitters" and "noise-maker at weddings," etc.

Over 3,000,000 fakirs abound in India and not one of these starves, unless voluntarily in self-punishment, so afraid are the natives of incurring the wrath of the many gods if the Holy Man is not well cared for.

Should the lock in your car door freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will then be no creases.

Baked potatoes, if broken as soon as taken from the oven to let out the steam, will not be soggy when served.

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

In making applesauce slice your apples, cook them in a little water until they are soft, then add the sugar. If you add the sugar at first you may need to put in more later and the apples are likely to become hard.

To remove the cloudiness which comes over highly polished furniture, wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a wet chamois wrung out of cold water. A dry chamois streaks the surface and does not remove the blur.

Best for Juice and Every Use!

DEALERS SAY: Get these richer-flavored Sunkist California Navel Oranges for juice! Enjoy more vitamins and minerals in every glass. HOUSEWIVES ADD: They're "tops" for salads and desserts too. Seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section.

"Sunkist" on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating growers. "Best for Juice—and Every Use!" Order several dozen for economy.

SEEDLESS
Sunkist
CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

Harter's Market

LENTEN SPECIALS

Smoked Salmon, lb. 35c
 Salt Herring, lb. 18c
 Large Spiced Herring, lb. 23c
 Pickled Pigs Feet, lb. 16c
 Smoked Ham Butts, lb. 31c

Fresh Fish Orders taken on or before Tuesday noon.

Prompt Delivery Service.

"The Biggest Little Market in Town"

Phone 33F7

Opposite the Bank

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET
 The next regular meeting of the Washington County Safety Council will be held on Monday, March 3, at 8 p. m. in the county highway department building at West Bend.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
**Spring Chicken
 Plate Lunch**
 Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
 Kewaskum Opera House

DUNDEE

Born, a daughter, Monday, Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig.
 Mrs. John Waranus spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.
 Mrs. Emma Heider visited Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Hall in Campbellsport.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Campbellsport visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallega.
 Math. Schuh and Jack Tretzler were Fond du Lac business visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jaeger and children of Lomira visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.
 Mrs. Walter Dallega and daughter Carol visited from Monday until Wednesday with relatives at Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bechler of Ashford visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler. James Foley, who visited the past ten days with the Gilboy families, left Friday for his home in Elsworth, Wis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass near Four Corners.

Leo Strobel and nephews, Bernard and Lester Strobel, of St. Kilian, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and son Warren of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Tuttle of Mitchell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruders and Steve Cahill of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann of Mamece, Ill., visited Sunday with old friends in the village.

SUMMER HOME OWNER AT LONG LAKE PASSES AWAY

The news was received here Monday that Mrs. Herman Lemke died at her home at 3256 Bartlett ave., Milwaukee, Sunday, Feb. 23, at the age of 60 years. Mrs. Lemke is well known here as she has a beautiful summer home here at Long Lake and for a number of years have spent their summers here. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh attended the funeral at Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon at the Pass Funeral Home, Oakland ave.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday at Forest Lake.
 Wm. Klabbuh, Jr. was a Sheboygan caller one day last week.

Wayland Helmer was a caller at the Wm. Odekerk home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn spent Sunday at the Henry Ketter home.

Julius Ramthun was a caller at the Mary Furlong home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Fond du Lac callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz entertained company from Cascade Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx and family near Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Robert Buettner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Jr. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Jr. helped celebrate Wilson Oppermann's birthday Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weasler, Mrs. Nic Gonnering and daughter La Vern of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Lucille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

The Country card club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Wm. Hintz, first and Mrs. Henry Butzke, second, in "500" and Moritz Weasler and Wm. Hintz in sheephead.

LAST VALLE

Joe Schiltz was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

Elroy Pesch had a wood cutting bee Saturday.

Mrs. Al Reif and daughter Donna called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Friday.

Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday and Monday with friends at St. Michaels and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch.

Mrs. John Hammes and daughter Rita, Mrs. Joe Schiltz called on Mrs. Julius Reysen Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saeve here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski near New Fane.

Carl and Myrtle Kohlschmidt of Barton spent one evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family near St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. y. Reisen, Lloyd Reysen and Leona Voeks spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. John Hammes spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Al. Reif at Mautha lake.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Alex Kuculaskas and Mrs. Lester Butzke spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. Addie Bowen were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Campagne of Campbellsport called on relatives in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucoosa spent Saturday evening with friends in the village.

Mrs. Albert Reif and daughter Donna of Mauthe lake called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday afternoon.

Alex Kuculaskas and friend of Rockford, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family at Sheboygan Falls.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude and Edith, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Leo Ketter and sister Irene and Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Joe Schiltz, treasurer of the town of Auburn, collected taxes at J. P. Walsh's place Tuesday. He was assisted by Reuben Backhaus of Elmore and Marcellus Strobel of East Valley.

Miss Virginia Trapp, student of Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, and Miss Jaenette Meyer, who is attending the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboygan Falls, spent the week end at their homes here.

FIVE CORNERS

Orrie Buss called at Sunny Hillside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Ferber and family visited Sunday with Ed. Koch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and family visited Leonard Ferber and family.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus visited at the Herman Wilke home in Town Scott on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolf and family of West Bend visited at the home of Fred Schleit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleit and son of West Bend visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleit.

Better Than Ever



"You can't afford to be without a New 1941 Electric Refrigerator!"

Don't run the risk of another day without modern adequate refrigeration. It's folly to be without this everyday convenience considering the low cost of purchase and operation. An Electric Refrigerator will pay for itself in food savings.



See the many new models and learn how easily you can own the refrigerator of your choice.

SEE YOUR DEALER NOW OR

WISCONSIN **Gas & Electric Co.**

Ask Yourself These Questions.. Convince Yourself of These Facts.. And You'll Agree

CHEVROLET

FOR '41 IS
**"FIRST
 BECAUSE IT'S
 FINEST!"**

WHAT CAR OUT-ACCELERATES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... **CHEVROLET!**

WHAT CAR OUT-CLIMBS all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... **CHEVROLET!**

WHAT CAR OUT-RIDES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars?... **CHEVROLET!**

DRIVE IT ONCE AND YOU'LL DRIVE IT ALWAYS!

Again **CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!**

ONE LOW-PRICED "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!	CHEVROLET	WELZ CAR	WELZ CAR
90 H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNSTEEL TORRETTOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES



EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum

SPECIAL!
 Wine \$1.00 a gallon
 4 Kinds 4
 Muscatel, Port, Sherry and Dark Port
 Get your wine now before the new tax goes into effect,
 Special roast spring chicken plate lunch Saturday evening,
 March 1. Stop in for a delicious lunch.
Lester Dreher's Tavern
 KEWASKUM

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.
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When we are called, our uppermost thought is to provide quiet, efficient and thorough service.
 Excellent Equipment
 Long Experience
 Thoughtful Care
Miller's Funeral Home
 Dependable & Reasonable
 Kewaskum Phone 3487

"Everybody's Talking"

 "Did somebody say that you were serving Old Lager Beer, Madame?"

Lithia BEER

Public AUCTION SALE
 On the Wm. Cross Farm, now occupied by Joe Cross, located at the west end of Fillmore, Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wis.
Wednesday, March 5th, at 12:30 P. M.
LIVESTOCK—12 head of high grade Holstein and Guernsey (all Bang's and TB tested). 8 cows coming fresh, 1/2 yr. old heifer, coming fresh; 1 Holstein herd sire, 2 years; 2 heifers, 1 year; 15 years, weight 1600.
MACHINERY—Fordson tractor, Ferguson tractor plow, Deere tractor, Kalamazoo silo filler, fly wheel cut, Deering seeder, Clark er, dump rake, John Deere manure spreader, 1 row corn drill, 2 row disc harrow, 3 sec. wood drag harrow, 2 sec. spring rake, etc., etc.; also quantity grain and feed.
 JOE GRASS, Auctioneer
 Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
 E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson, Sales Mgr.

WAUCOUSTIA
 Mrs. M. Haegler visited Milwaukee friends the past week.
 Harold Narges and M. Kovacs were Plymouth callers Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.
 Mrs. Frank Burnett and son Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett at Oshkosh Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and daughters, Patty, Betty Jean and Joan, of Neenah visited the M. C. Engels family here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Busiart, daughter Marion and Miss Patsy Buss of Kewaskum visited the former's parents here Monday evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
WE ARE TAKING OFF our first hatch February 25th. Will have on hand White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Giants and White Leghorns chicks, pullets and cockrels. Place your order now for early chicks. SPECIAL on 12x 16 Brooder houses and one 20x40 Kozy Laying house. All electric and oil brooders—10% discount. Also some good used oil brooders.—La Plant Hatcher, Inc., Highway 55, 1 mile so. of West Bend.—If Phone 846
FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum, 2-9-41
FARMERS!!! Money to loan at 4 1/2% to purchase MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK, FEED or RE-FINANCE DEBTS. JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N, Juneau, Wis. 2-14-41
FOR RENT—63-acre farm in village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Mrs. Charles Geldel, 414 3rd av. West Bend. 2-21-21 p
FOR SALE—About 4 tons of hay, also 1 brown Swiss bull of service age. Inquire of Chas. Volm and son, one mile southwest of Kewaskum. 2-21-21 p
FOR SALE—2,000 red cedar fence posts, cheap. Honeck's Garage, Kewaskum. 2-28-41 p
SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 2-25-41

Lyle W. Bartelt
 Attorney at Law
 Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
 OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

M. L. MEYER
 ATTORNEY
 Over Bank of
 Office Hours: Friday
 Kewaskum

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Giant SOAP...
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How to Relieve...
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 Maybe you're making...
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 disturbances.
 Then try Lydia's...
 stable Compound to...
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 (cramps, backache, bla...
 weak, dizzy spells, etc...
 disturbances.
 For over 40 years...
 pound has helped hund...
 sands of women to re...
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 cult days. "Since I've...
 women for so many...
 think it's good prod...
 try Pinkham's!"

FARM...
DON'T GIVE...
DEAD CATTLE
 Sell Them...
 We pay \$2 for large...
 able horses and cow...
 dition. Notify us...
 animal dies. Our...
 We also buy killed...
STRAUB MIN...
 Campbellsport

DON'T BE...
BY YOUR LAXIT...
CONSTIPATION T...
 When you feel press...
 due to clogged-up bow...
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 next day. Try Feen-A...
 gum laxative, your...
 handy and economical...
 costs only

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FEEN-A-

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MADISON



Bigger PROFITS!
with Koch's Ideal Poultry Mashers
BE CONVINCED!
Make a trial feeding—You'll Come Back For More!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

KEWASKUM

Grocery Specials!

- SPRY, 3 pound can..... 47c
- Wisconsin POTATOES, 2 pecks for..... 25c
- LIMIT STARCH, 12 oz. package..... 10c
- Peanut Crunch Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz jar..... 21c
- L. D. C. Brand RED RASPBERRIES, 20 oz. can..... 21c
- Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS, 3 lb. pkg..... 16

IGA Grocery Specials

- Rich, Creamy-Smooth SALAD DRESSING, 25c
- PURE COCOA, 10c - Pint..... 19c
- 1/2 lb. of Silver Buckle SALT and 1/2 lb. pkg. BLACK PEPPER..... 14c
- BEAUTY SOAP, 19c
- ORANGE JUICE, new pack, 20c
- Buckle STARCH, Corn or Gloss, 13c
- OLIVE SOAP, 18c
- Offer—1 pkg. RICE KRISPIES and 1 lb. Marshmallows, both for only..... 23c
- BAKING CHOCOLATE, 11c
- Extra Sifted PEAS, 25c
- SOAP GRAINS, 49c
- DAWN TISSUE, 25c

JOHN MARX

at Tournay at Tillie Schaeffer's

The Tuesday Night Skat Club will meet at Tillie Schaeffer's next Tuesday evening.

MARCH 4th

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

90% of receipts paid back to players in cash prizes

Players welcome—bring your friends. Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer

THE WISCONSIN DAIRY INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION

through the American Dairy Association

Making America Dairy Conscious!

Wisconsin Dairy Association is an investment in the Wisconsin Dairy industry... an investment that yields immediate returns as well as future security.

Wisconsin Dairy Industries Association is a member of the American Dairy Association, an alert, active organization, cooperating to sell dairy products to more people.

America's foods are not sold—they are sold. Wisconsin's Number One Dairy State, every year sells eleven BILLION dollars of milk in its various forms. This represents over half Wisconsin's gross farm income.

The work of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries Association, through the National Dairy Association, includes sales-producing campaigns in big cities, the heavy markets for dairy products... and national advertising from coast to coast.

Success for this campaign means an immediate gain in dairy profits, and helps assure market stability in the future. Without this concentrated, coordinated effort... uncertainty exists for Wisconsin's dairy farmer.

Inquiries and suggestions are welcomed. Feel perfectly free to write to me, or to

THE WISCONSIN DAIRY INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION
MONONA AVENUE,
WISCONSIN

Byron S. Lindt
President

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

E. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 28, 1941

—For eye service—see Endlich's. If —Robert Smith and Buddy Naumann spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Art. Wedding of West Bend spent Friday evening in the village.

—Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee was a week end visitor at his home here.

—Wayland Becker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer in Chicago.

—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer was a business caller at West Bend on Monday morning.

—Nick Leb of Lomira spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin, who is employed at Fond du Lac, spent Sunday in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf Sunday.

—Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and daughter Patsy of Jackson called on friends here Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wislirichen of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with Mike Bath.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and daughter Elsie visited Monday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

—Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Saturday.

—The Misses Edith Brooker and Pearl Hron, Russell Heister and Fred Miller were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. If —Fr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter near Theresa.

—Mrs. Elmer Meyer, formerly Miss Kathryn Eberlester, of Chicago visited her father, August C. Eberlester, a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of the town of Auburn called on Miss Mary Remmel and the Louis Bath family Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn and son Jimmy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family.

—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and two daughters of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family at Oostburg Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hitz and son Chester and lady friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Henry Backus and son Bob.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son Harlen of the town of Farmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, son Russell and daughter Fayann of West Bend visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, and son at East Chicago, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Trelchel of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert Sunday and also attended the Counter-Schaefer wedding.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schelf and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and child at Milwaukee.

—Miss Lillie Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were callers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mrs. Eugene Koning and children of Sheboygan visited Mrs. Ida Demarest one day last week.

—Mrs. Chas. Bruessel of West Bend visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and son James of Juneau visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heister of near Theresa spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughters, Joyce and Joan of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Rev. Gerhard Kantless, pastor of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church here, along with Rev. Walter Strohschein of Dundee attended a conference at Neenah.

—LIGHT UP YOUR HOME WITH A new indirect floor lamp. Select it from Miller's complete stock of fine floor lamps at reasonable prices. Miller Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, daughter Bernice and son William and Miss Jean Schraunka of Milwaukee called on the Louis Bath family and Mike Bath Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Jones and son Morgan of Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath at Batavia Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke and family at Fillmore in the evening.

—Mrs. Alois Wieter returned to her home here after spending two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goose, and family at Beaver Dam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, son Sylvain and daughter Cora of Barton, Jim Koenen and Mr. and Mrs. John Kral were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—The Misses Marcella and Earla Probst of West Bend visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Probst, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Probst's birthday, which fell on Monday.

—Mrs. John Sweeney of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and also attended the Washington County Old Settlers' club meeting with them on Saturday at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, Mrs. Agnes Graf, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny.

—Included among those who attended the wedding of Miss Elva Schaefer to Milton Coulter at the Peace Evangelical church here Saturday were Mrs. A. H. Rosenkranz, Mrs. H. J. McCarty and Mrs. E. F. Indermuehle of Brownsville.

—Russell Belger, who is employed in the state capitol at Madison spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hergan Belger, on Saturday Mrs. Belger and son Russell, Miss Louella E. Schurr and Donald Seil were visitors at Milwaukee.

—The following women of a local club enjoyed a trip to Milwaukee Monday: Mmes. Elmer Yoost, Loran Backhaus, A. J. Fellenz, Harvey Ramthun, Edw. E. Miller, Myron Perschbacher, Norbert Becker, Lester Dreher and Wallace Krueger.

—Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber and son Richard Gordon on Sunday were: Floyd Ensenbach, Siegfried Twachtman and Edward Bohlen of West Bend, Miss Gertrude Holzmann of this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family of Fillmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Probst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and family Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz and Mrs. John Schmidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Probst Monday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Probst's birthday anniversary.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19-41

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for various offices of the said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 15, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be made by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee, who will meet at Ed Bartlett's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 11, 1941, to have his or her name placed on ballot, this request to be made not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus. Dated Feb. 28, 1941.

Paul Backhaus
John Roden
Wm. C. Backhaus
Caucus Committee

Grocery Specials

- Del Monte or Hoffmanns Sliced Pineapple, two 29 oz. cans 39c
- Page or Hoffmanns Evaporated Milk, 3 tall 1 1/2 oz. cans 21c
- Dee Brand, No. 3 sieve, E. V. Peas, three 20 oz. cans 29c
- Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 43c
- Cut-Rite Wax Paper, 123 ft. roll 15c
- Holland Style Herring, 5 lb. can 73c

Bring in your **RINSO LIFEBOUOY SOAP** Coupons

2 large boxes 37c

Bring in your Coupons

- Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 17c

Bring in your **SPRY COUPONS**

1 lb. can 17c

3 lb. can 47c

Bring in your Coupons

- Hills Coffee, 2 lb. can 49c
- Juneau Salmon, 1 1/2 oz. can 15c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkg. 5c
- Peas, three 20 oz. cans 29c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

ELMORE

Walter Spradau injured his leg Tuesday when a load of wood tipped.

Mrs. W. Mathieu visited her father, Charles Corbett, at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Sam Gudek home.

Miss Regina Kleinhaus is spending a few days with the Andrew Beisler family at St. Killian.

Richard Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt, broke his arm while at play at school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre were Horicon callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudek and daughter Johanna spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Majerus and family at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Majerus of Eden, Mrs. Ernie Wood of Havre, Montana, and Mrs. Peter Rousseau of Donnybrook, N. D., visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons of Reeseville were callers at the Wm. Mathieu home. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Mathieu, who spent the past week at Reeseville.

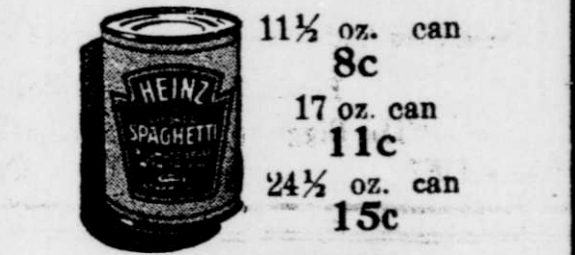
Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Elmer Feuerhammer were hostesses to the Elmore school card club Tuesday evening. Nine tables were in play with prizes going to Mrs. John Schrauth, Mrs. Charles Bartelt, Mike Weis, Wm. Mathieu, Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. and Mrs. H. Scheurman. Reuben Backhaus was awarded the door prize. Mrs. Mike Weis and Mrs. Peter Straub will be hostesses at the next meeting March 11th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Sunday, Mar. 2: "Christ Jesus."

Local Markets

- Barley 42-60c
 - Beans in trade 4c
 - Wool 25 & 28c
 - Calf hides 6-10c
 - Cow hides 6c
 - Horse hides \$4.25
 - Eggs 14-16c
 - Potatoes 60 & 70c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens 13c
 - Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 14c
 - Light hens 17c
 - Young ducks, white 14c
 - Old ducks colored 15c
 - Roosters 11c

A Quick, Economical MAIN DISH



11 1/2 oz. can 8c
17 oz. can 11c
24 1/2 oz. can 15c

HEINZ Cooked SPAGHETTI
READY TO SERVE

- Corn, three 20 oz. cans 29c
- Red Beans, four 20 oz. cans 29c
- Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. cans 15c

We have everything in Lenten Foods

- Salt, Canned, Spiced, Frozen, Smoked Fish
- Pure Egg Noodles, two 1 lb. bags 23c
- Old Time Coffee, with coupons for free coffee, 1 lb carton 25c
- Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 21c
- Salted Crackers, 2 lb. box 15c

Kewaskum's Home Owned Bank

Goes out of its way to give immediate and sympathetic consideration to the banking needs of anyone living in our community.

Call on us—won't you—anytime.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Importance of Good Sight

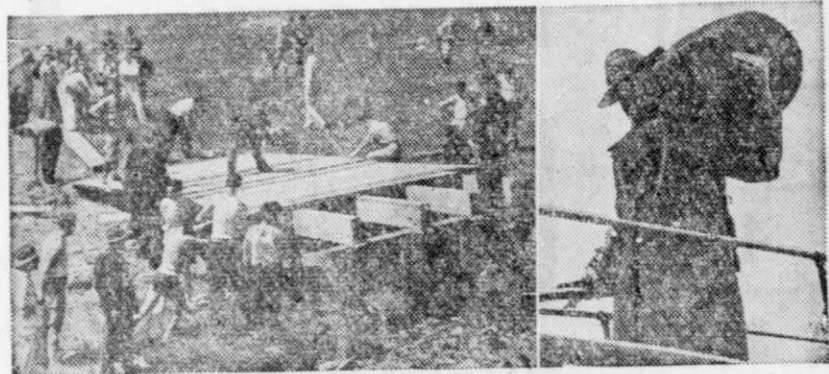
All your knowledge is gained thru your five senses: Seeing, Hearing, Feeling, Tasting and Smelling. The most important of these is the sense of Sight. You have only two eyes, if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Alaska Enjoys New Boom

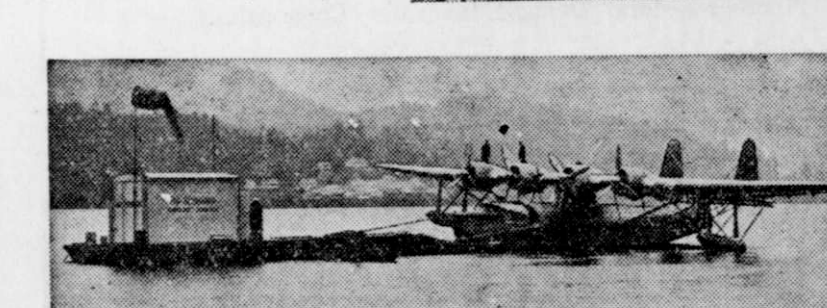
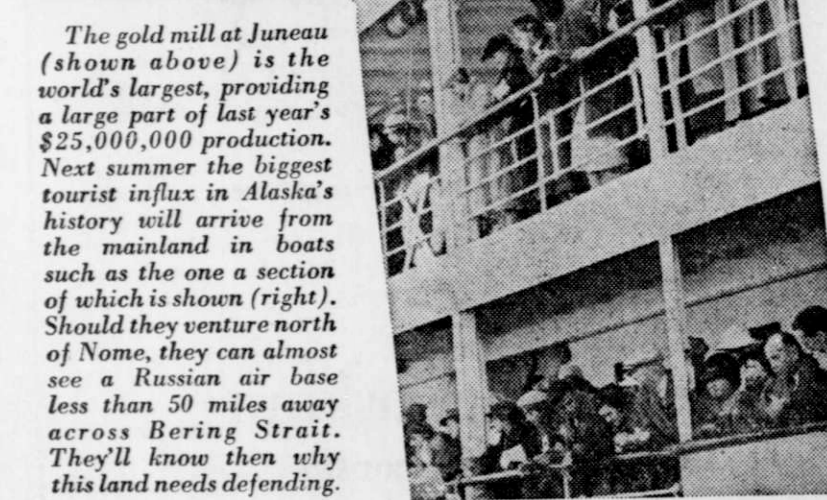
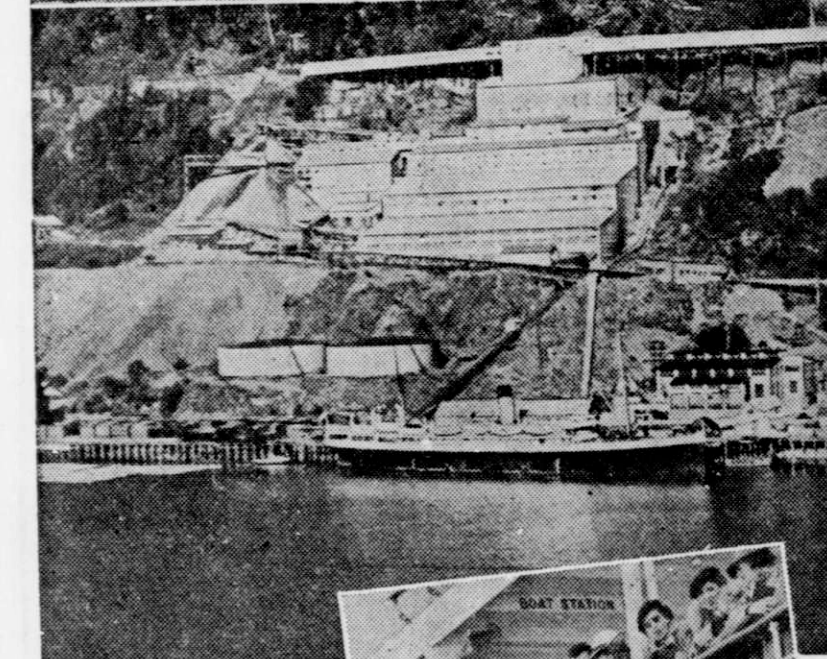
Since 1867 when the U. S. paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska, America has taken the territory for granted, taking from her soil \$500,000,000 worth of gold and enjoying a profitable "export" market. But last summer, with Europe aflame and with both Japan and Russia looming menacingly on the far eastern horizon, the U. S. appropriated \$50,000,000 for her defense.



Huge airfields are springing up, roads are penetrating the forests, and workmen such as those shown above are building bridges over the rushing streams. Soon 10,000 troops like the soldier at the right will disembark in Alaska.



Farm products are raised in abundance, mostly for local consumption. Annual fur export to the U. S. is valued at \$2,500,000.



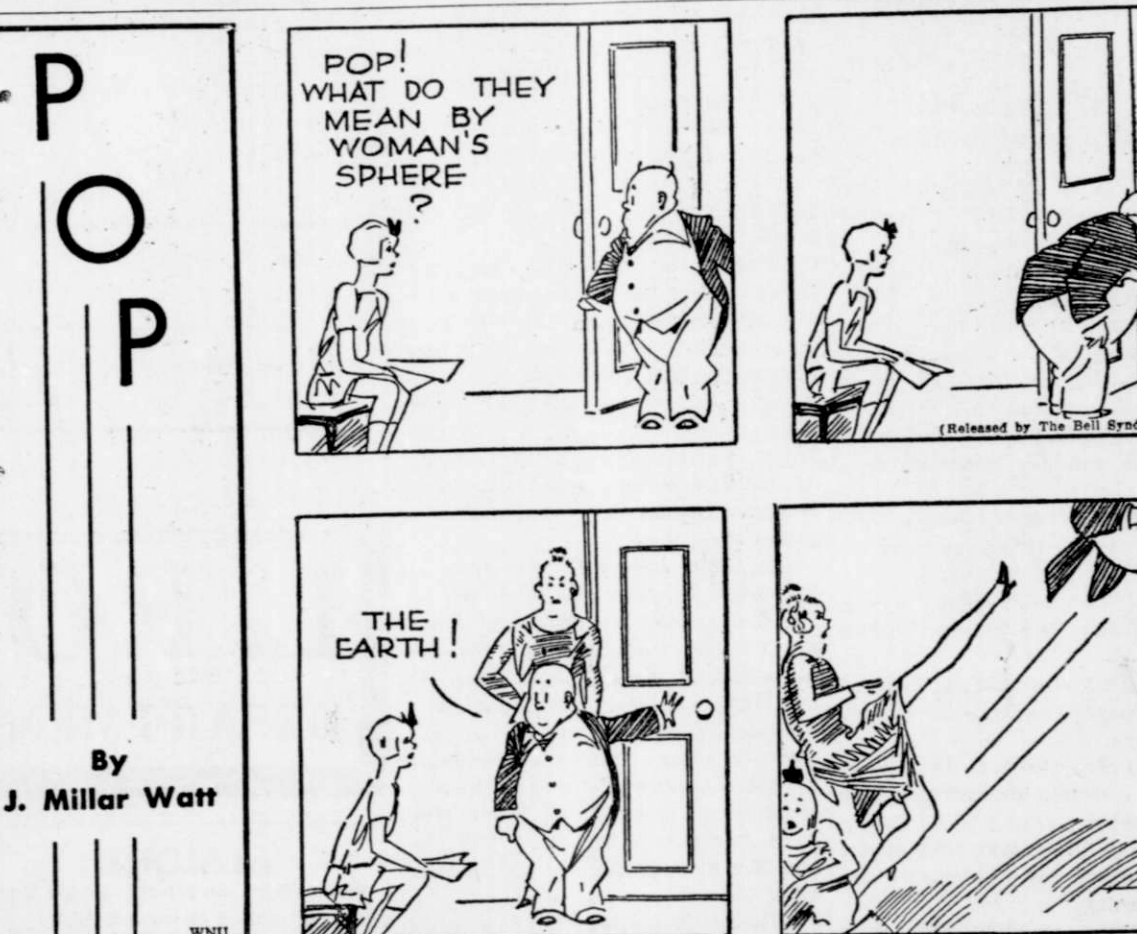
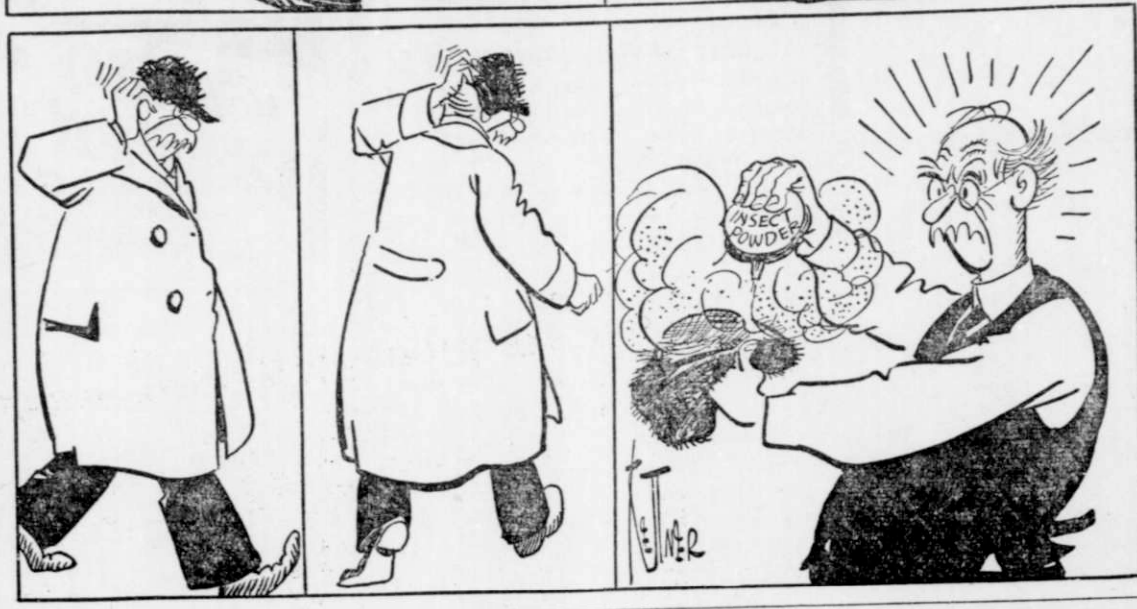
Alaskans travel by air. This is the new Pan-American clipper.

Dope in Camels
The refusal of an Arab to take a policeman's offer of \$40 for a worthless old camel led to the smashing of an opium-smuggling ring in Cairo. In the stomachs of this and 18 other decrepit camels, the police found 164 pounds of opium and hashish. The smugglers forced the camels to swallow zinc cylinders containing the narcotics, then drove the beasts across the Palestine border.

His Recommendations
The theatrical manager was interviewing applicants for crowd parts, and found them a disappointing lot. At last one man stepped forward and handed over a newspaper cutting. "I've brought this along," he said, "to show you I'm just the sort of chap you're looking for." The manager took the cutting. "The prisoner," he read, "conducted his own case and defended himself in a highly dramatic manner."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



Nothing but the Best
The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife who went out swimming, was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty.
She was unconscious, surrounded by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was. "Pretty bad," said the doctor. "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration."
"Artificial respiration be blown," said the man, excitedly. "Give her the real thing. I'll pay for it."

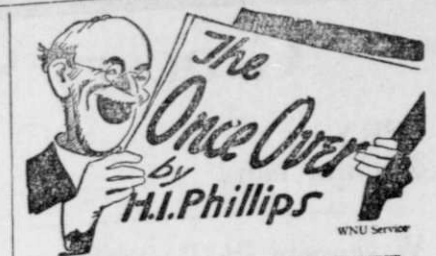
Cause and Effect
The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as follows:
"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet."
"Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash."

Usually Do
All things may come To those who wait; But when they do They're out of date.

No Harm Done
Husband—Confound it! I've locked the keys inside the car.
Wife—Never mind, dear. It's such a nice night we might as well ride home in the rumble seat.

Bad Malady
Auntie—Tommy, won't you have another piece of shortcake?
Tommy—No, thank you.
Auntie—You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite.
Tommy—It ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness.

For More Quiet
Elwood—My dog howls mournfully every night. What shall I give him, Grandpa?
Grandpa Guppy—Away.



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Mom:
I did not write you before because there is more work to be done in an army than I thought, so this is just to say I am well except for a little flu, some arches and the fact I can't get used to not being able to say "Okay, later," when I am told to do something.

Training has started and I guess I am being trained to be a letter carrier from all the walking they make me do in all kinds of weather. A modern rifle arrived in camp today and attracted wide attention. We expect to have several in time if there is no strike trouble.

Only the top of my uniform was ready when I got here but the bottom has arrived now. I am well and hope you are the same. Do not worry about me, mom, as I have to go to bed early and am too busy saluting to get into trouble, although if being in the army ain't being in trouble I don't know what is.

Love,
Oscar.

Dear Mom:
I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know I have not seen no fighting yet. I heard funny noises last night and was very nervous, but everything was okay this morning so I guess it was all imaginary.

They do not get you up by bugle no more in the army. They use an electric buzzer. I kept getting up and looking for a front door on my tent because I thought it was the milkman or somebody. Where I made my mistake was going back to bed when I found no milkman, and just yelling "nuts" to the buzzer the rest of the morning.

The guardhouse is not a bad place and I will be out in a few days.

Love,
Oscar.

Dear Mom:
I am out of the guardhouse which I mentioned in my last letter but I still don't like buzzers. If the bugle was good enough for Grant, Lee, Sherman, Teddy Roosevelt, and Pershing, it is good enough for me. I was talking this over with a buddy and he says he thinks the buzzer is being used just to make the army mad. An army is no good unless it is mad, he says. Well the buzzer will do it. A bugle would make me mad at 5 a. m. too, mom, but it is sort of romantic. It kind of stirs you up and makes you feel like you was a fighter. A buzzer just makes you feel like you was a stenographer.

We have a couple of millionaires in my company. One of 'em is a Rockefeller. It is a funny thing how no matter whether you are rich or poor your feet hurt just the same. The photographers are always taking pictures of these rich guys but none of me but you know how I look anyhow so do not worry.

I am well except for that buzzer. I can't help hollering "Come in" whenever I hear it.

Could you send me some warm socks, a homemade cake and some dice?

Love,
Oscar.

Dear Mom:
Well, just a line to let you know everything is still okay at the arsenal of democracy as it is called in the newspapers. I am getting along well, except the coffee is lousy and the cream is plain sabotage. Another modern rifle arrived today, so I guess things are speeding up in the defense program.

I nearly got in the guardhouse again. I asked the captain for a typewriter so I could write my letters that way and he said why should I think I rated a typewriter, I said, "Well, this is a machine war, ain't it?" He got very sore.

Never mind the dice I asked you to send me. The camp is now full of 'em. Dice are the one thing which ain't behind schedule.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HERB REMEDY

CONSTIPATED?

REMEDY

PILES

Sandy's Blowing

Turkeys Fake

How To Relieve

Bronchitis

CREOMULSO

That Full, Choked

Self-Punishment

TO RELIEVE MISERY

666

That Nagging

DOANS PILLS

GIVE A THOUGHT

MAIN STREET

Give a Thought



Hawk in the Wind

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

THE STORY THUS FAR

Morgan, widow, and owner of the Carolina mountain paper mill in the...
Morgan, widow, and owner of the Carolina mountain paper mill in the...
Morgan, widow, and owner of the Carolina mountain paper mill in the...

and deliberately. He had said so, and no one would be able to alter his story. She knew Tom. He was not mad. He would be only too grimly sane. He would face the law with the stony silence of the mountain man, which had beneath it a sort of terrible, distorted pride and a fierce sort of anger that was not heat, but cold. No one could save him.

Morgan. You lemme get out and walk."
Virgie's face was grim. Her eyes fixed themselves on the wan beam of the headlights. A few more miles and she would feel safe.
She saw the other car overtaking her before Tom did. Lights appeared in the mirror over the windshield, made the gangled growth on either side leap out of the shadow. She knew, somehow, what it was.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Get down out of there and come to this house. What business have you—scaring these children to death? You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tom."
"I ain't comin' in. I got mud on my feet. I got to go to jail, Morgan. I shot him—but he was no business in these measurings of your timber."
"You're going to take you to any jail this cold night. You clean your feet and come along in here! I've got about all the foolishness I can stand after you fast enough. Get him out of there, Bry. I'm tired of patience—I might as well let my Irish go."

Over her head, unseen, unheard, a dark arc between her and the stars, wings might threaten. The wings of menace. For days she had felt their vague threat. Something was working against her. She had to fight. The timid thing that crouched and waited felt the swoop of descent, the clipping steel of ruthless talons.

Virgie employed none of the glib falsehoods she had been making up
"Hello, Lon," wearily.
Lon Hicks, the deputy sheriff, said "Howdy, Mis' Morgan. I been following you. You got Tom Pruitt, ain't you? We got to take him back with us."
"Virgie employed none of the glib falsehoods she had been making up"

Tom was still sleeping, exhausted and defenseless in his collapse. He would need a warm coat. His hat lay on the floor, shapeless, stained with pitch and sawdust. She picked it up and straightened the brim. With the flash-light she explored a hall closet, found an old corduroy woods coat of David's. It would be too small but it would have to serve. She let the clock mark another hour before she stirred from her chair, then, buttoning the sheepskin under her chin, she went out the back door.

The dogs came rushing but she quieted them with a word. The garage door creaked slightly but she got it open, and she knew how to push her car out and roll it down the sloping drive without a sound. She had done it many times when David lay ill.

Wills handed the wooden paddle to Jerry, who received it with a flourish of obvious relief, and followed Marian past the battery of steaming digesters, through a sheet-iron door into the yard. A cold wind was blowing but after the noise of the mill Marian's voice sounded loud and flat.

Tom woke with difficulty, stupefied with sleep and weariness. She gave him coffee and whisky, she made him put on David's coat and his hat. Seen from the rear he looked a taller, broader David Morgan and Virgie's heart gave a sudden, clutching pang.

"Where we going?" Tom demanded.
"Hush up!" Virgie ordered in a whisper. "Come along."
The car rolled silently down the steep drive, between black hedges of laurel. At the road Virgie started the engine, turned on the lights. Her plans were vague in her mind. To get Tom away—delay—perhaps the man he had shot at was not dead. Perhaps he had not been hit at all. Tom was old. Delay—till something was certain. Alibis would be no use. Tom would defeat any attempt at alibi. There was Bry Hutton. That was Jim Bishop. No hope but to get Tom away. Delay. This was crime. Compounding a felony. She would be involved. No matter.

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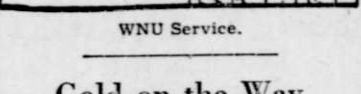
PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



oughly. Design No. 1258-B includes a pretty tie-around and a little tailored collar, as well as an unusually well-fitting pinafore, with slim waistline section. Both patterns are easy to make.
Pattern No. 1247-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 8 1/2 yards of trimming.
Pattern No. 1258-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires, for No. 1, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2 1/2 yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No. Size.....
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They invite me to parties and luncheons and teas. When I much prefer old clothes and quiet. And they're always so sure that I've had a good time. That I haven't deny it. deny it. deny it.



Gold on the Way
The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
- Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?
 - In what country was the original Arcadia?
 - Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?
 - Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?
 - What name is given to a group of paid applauders?
 - From what language does the word mile come?
 - Who are the Genro of Japan?
 - Is there any city or town in the United States with an apostrophe in the possessive case in its name?
 - Queen Boadicea ruled over which of the following—Romans, Britons or Frenchmen?
 - How much does the earth curve in a mile?
- The Answers**
- Lake Ontario (245 feet above sea level). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
 - Greece.
- Gems of Thought**
- IT IS a maxim, that those to whom everybody allows the second place have an undoubted title to the first.—SWIFT
- When the heart dares speak, it needs no preparation.—LESSING
- One must draw back in order to leap better.—MONTAIGNE
- A day for toil, an hour for sport, but for a friend is life too short.—EMERSON
- Intelligence is to genius as the whole is in proportion to its part.—LA BRUYERE
- That which is a disgrace to a man only he has deserved to suffer.—PHAEDRUS

JUST FUN

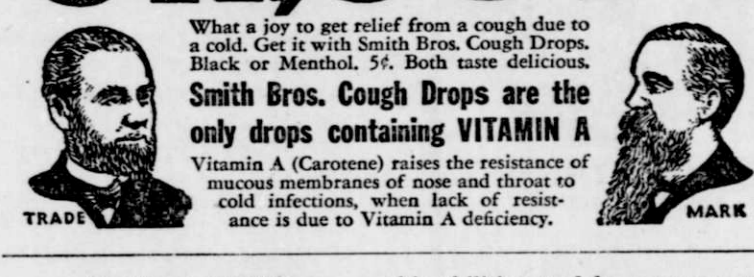
- One Better**
She (cooly)—How old do you think I am?
He (gallantly)—Whatever it is, you don't look it.
- When a little bird tells you something, don't repeat it until you find out whether the little bird is a cuckoo.
- Interpretation**
"What about that notice outside your shop, 'Money returned if not satisfied'?"
"Ah," said the shopkeeper, "I am satisfied with your money."
- As He Heard It**
Boogy—Who was more patient than Job, wiser than Socrates, braver than Lancelot, more handsome than Apollo?
Woogy—Oh, so you knew my wife's first husband?
- Try the Hills**
Skjold—My faith could move a mountain.
Mrs. Skjold—Then you had better apply some of it to those ashes in the basement.
- Concede Early**
"Well, here I am, bright and early."
"Anyway, you're early."
- Even Then**
"He says he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth."
"I'll bet it has someone else's initials on it."
- The only business that can make money without advertising is the mint.
- Work Ahead**
Father took his small son to church. At one stage of the service the clergyman announced:
"If ye shall now sing hymn number two hundred and twenty-two. Ten thousand times ten thousand. Two hundred and twenty-two."
The puzzled lad nudged his father. "Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work this out?"
- In the Spell**
Mrs. Hicks was showing her birthday presents to a friend.
"You see this diamond," she said, "my husband examined many before he chose it, and he says it's the flower of them all."
"You mean f-i-o-u-r," said her friend.
"Why?"
"It's paste."

FEMALE PAIN WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS

You women who suffer from irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Worth the Try
For all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave.—Herbert.

OH, JOY!



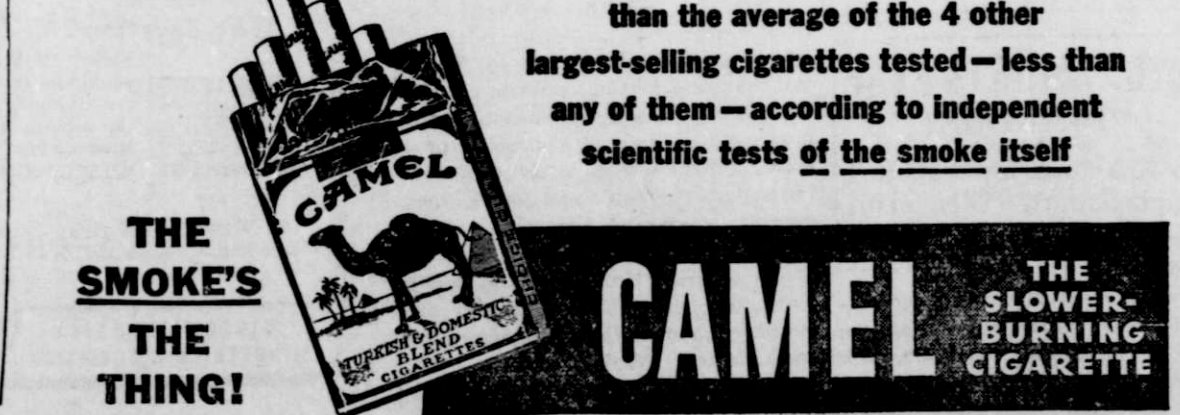
What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol. 5¢. Both taste delicious.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE



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

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 28 and Mar. 1

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in
This Thing Called Love
Added: Novelty and Cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 2

Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
From the best-selling novel "Le-
gacy"
Ingrid Bergman and Warner Bax-
ter in

'Adam Had Four Sons'
Added: Cartoon, Musical Comedy
and News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wed.,
March 3, 4, 5

"High Sierra"
with Ida Lupino and Humphrey
Bogart
Added: 1-Reel Comedy and Sport
Reel.

MERMAC

Eve. Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Sun. Matinee 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 28 and Mar. 1

"Trail Blazers"
with Bob Livingston, Bob Steele
and Rufe Davis
Added: Andy Clyde Co. medy,
Donald Duck Cartoon, Sport and
Novelty Reels and Serial.

Sunday and Monday,
March 2 and 3

The Aldrich Family in

"Life With Henry"
with Jackie Cooper

AND
"Behind the News"
with Robert Armstrong

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Mar. 4, 5, 6

Wayne Morris in

"The Quarterback"
with Edgar Kennedy

Co-Feature —
"Meet the Wildcat"
with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret
Lindsay, Allen Jenkins.

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 be-
cause 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 caloric intake—eat wisely and
satisfyingly—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 shooting 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!

FOR VALUE *Wear Spersoll!*

Spersoll YANKEE
POCKET WATCH \$1.50

Chrome finished case, unbreakable
crystal and easy-reading dial. Has a
second hand. Also N.W. Increased
Sweep-Second Watches, \$1.95 to \$4.95.
Ingersoll-Waltham Company
Waterbury, Conn.

DON'T GAMBLE—buy Spersoll!
YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

ATTENTION
Farmers, Horse and Cattle
Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now
on only a state licensed renderer is
permitted to render, haul, or trans-
port dead animals over state high-
ways. For a lawful operator call Wil-
liam Laabs.

I pay highest cash prices. Phone
Campbelsport 25F1 or West Bend 75.
Reverse charges when you call.
4-12-41

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbelsport, Wisconsin

Wisconsin's annual three day confer-
ence of dairy manufacturers at the
College of Agriculture, Madison, will
be held this year from March 11 to 13.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN PROGRAM
During the afternoon of Friday, the
21st, the student body was entertained
by several members of the sponsor
and senior classes. The seniors enact-
ed a scene of the Lincoln society, the
characters being dressed according to
the customs of the time of Lincoln.
Each member was called upon and
gave a short talk on the important
events during Lincoln's life.

The sophomores put on a Wash-
ington day program which consisted of
Father Time and several ghosts. Each
ghost represented a certain year in
Washington's life and told of the im-
portant events which occurred during
those years. The program ended with
the singing of patriotic songs by the
entire student body and the faculty.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NEWS

SENIORS
The seniors are working on their
Collins practice sets in bookkeeping.
We are now starting to read Shake-
speare's plays in English.

In economics the consumer's needs
and rights are the main topics.
Nitrogen and the atmosphere seem
to be the chief discussion in chemistry.

JUNIORS
The junior history class is studying
the World War.

SOPHOMORES
The world history class has been
giving orations and discussing culture,
art and literature.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

GRAMMAR ROOM
We are glad to welcome Margaret
Backus in our room. She is in the
eighth grade and formerly attended
school at Oconto.

Last Tuesday the honor roll on the
Let's Draw program was announced
on "Strange Worlds" over WHA. We
were happy to hear Frances Faber's
name on the honor roll.

During the past two weeks we have
dramatized two stories. The one for
Valentine's day was "The Valentine
Cake." "Betsey Ross and the Flag" was
the one for Washington's birthday. We
enjoyed the plays that the grammar
room children gave in our room.

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The third grade is beginning a study
of the Copper Eskimos who lived in the
extreme northern part of North
America. They have made plans to make
a movie showing the life of these peo-
ple.

The fifth grade has had a multitude
of fractions dancing about in their
heads for the past few weeks. Thus far
they have learned to add them and re-
duce them to lowest terms.

As we now have a post office in our
room and are studying letter writing
our entire room took a trip to the Ke-
waskum postoffice on Monday after-
noon. Mr. Heppel told us many inter-
esting things about the work of a post-
man. He showed us how letters were
canceled, how rural mail was taken
care of, how letters are sent from the
postoffice and how they are received.
We were amazed to see how many
kinds of stamps there are and the
small amount it costs to send letters
and packages a long distance. We
brought back many things we can use
in our own postoffice.

"THE SMITHY OF A PIONEER TOWN"

I went into town to look around,
To the smithy I was bound.
With sparks all a flying,
And bellows a crying
That's the smithy of a pioneer
town.

—By Dick Edwards
—KHS—

FREQUENT SAYINGS

Shirley Manthei—"There goes the
Omar."
Eva Mae—"Oh, to be in Clinton."
James Strupp—"I don't know."
Constance—"I hope to see that Ply-
mouth guy."
Armin O—"Why work? I haven't a
thing to do."
Ralph K—"I'm not doing anything
teacher."
Miss Dachenbach—"This is my last
warning."
Lloyd Petermann—"Huh!"
Loie Belger—"Oh?"
"Evy" Weddig—"This is important
business."
Ray Vyvyan—"I didn't have time."
Roger Stahl—"I didn't either."
Irene Backhaus—"You'd be sur-
prised."
Leroy Muckerheide—"I didn't get
that one."
Ruth K—"I never did."
Jerry S—"Careful, lada."
Delores Fleck—"Tee, hee, hee."
Lanes Fellenz—"Now, what did I
do."
Mildred B—"Imagination is silly."
Bobby Brauchle—"Oh! No!"
Jerome Hanrahan—"I'm finished."
David Bartelt—"There's my second
cousin."
Allan Tessar—"Wanna buy a white
dog?"
Roger Bilgo—"Who's got a birth-
day?"
Eunice Stahl—"What's the matter?"
—KHS—

Dear Nosey:
This week has just flown by. We've
had the usual routine work in classes,
but now and then a gay time hits us.
Last week we enjoyed a patriotic pro-
gram. It was a scream to see the ghosts
tall and short (Gerald and Jerry). The
program was grand, however.

My dear, you should have been at
the game last Friday. Lloyd and Bobby
were much more interested in the at-
mosphere than anything else before the
game started. Wayland had a hard
time explaining why several of Lo-

mirra's fair sex knew him. He really ex-
plained in a hurry. Guess who Virginia
and Arleigh came to the game with
Snoop around and you'll find out.
Oh, by the way—we have a new
freshman—Sheridan Backus. I hope he
likes our school. We do have fun.
Somehow, I can't think very well to-
day—so until next time.
Ima Snoop

Belles Win Tri-County Title; Kewaskum Third

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS (Final)

W L Pct. Pts. OP	
Campbelsport	12 0 1,000 423 213
North Fond du Lac	9 3 750 315 242
Kewaskum	6 6 500 230 252
Brandon	5 7 417 245 286
Rosendale	5 7 417 231 288
Lomira	4 8 333 217 290
Oakfield	1 11 833 187 277

FINAL GAMES LAST FRIDAY

Lomira 16, Kewaskum 14
North Fond du Lac 27, Brandon 25
Rosendale 24, Oakfield 17
Fond du Lac Commercial College 36,
Campbelsport 20 (non-conference).

Campbelsport is the undefeated
champion of the Tri-County confer-
ence, which closed action Friday even-
ing for the 1940-41 season. Three tilts
were played on the final night of loop
competition. Kewaskum went to Lo-
mira and was noosed out in a 16 to 14
upset. In other games North Fondy im-
proved their position in the second spot
by winning, Rosendale beat the Oaks
to gain a tie for fourth and Campbels-
port lost its second non-league game of
the season to the Fond du Lac Com-
mercial college five.

The Highs put up another weak per-
formance and displayed no power in
succumbing to the second last place
Lomira quint. This week the team is
competing in the district tournament
at Slinger and little hope for success
was held according to recent perfor-
mances. The game at Lomira (which
ended in a baseball score) was nip and
tuck all the way but in the last quar-
ter Kewaskum failed to score a point
while Lomira scored only one. The
score at the half was 10 up. Leading
15-14 going into the final quarter Lo-
mira chalked up a free throw to end
scoring. Stahl and J. Muehlhus split
scoring honors with 8 apiece. Brand-
on's defeat by North Fondy gave the
locals undisputed third place.

The unbeaten Belles, winners of 12
straight, are big favorites to run off
with honors in the W. I. A. A. tourney
at North Fondy this week. The Belles
finished the season with an offensive
mark of 35.45 points and defensive re-
cord of 17.83. They netted 423 points
in the 12 games to their opponents' 213.
Kewaskum scored a total of 230 points
as compared with 252 for their oppo-
nents, giving them an average of 19.2
points a game and the opposition 21.
Kewaskum played good ball in the first
half of the season but failed badly dur-
ing the second half after two of the
team's regular players quit the squad.

FG FT PF	
Petermann, f	0 0 2
Stahl, f	4 0 0
Tessar, f	1 0 2
Schultz, f	0 0 0
Brauchle, c	1 0 0
Strupp, g	0 0 3
Bunkelmann, g	1 0 4
LOMIRA	7 0 11
D. Unferth, f	1 2 0
Schneider, f	0 0 0
J. Muehlhus, f	4 0 2
L. Muehlhus, c	0 0 3

FG FT PF	
K. Unferth, g	0 0 1
Hesprich, g	1 2 0
Kiefer, g	0 0 0
W. Unferth, g	6 4 6

104 at Meeting of Old Settlers' Club

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
so, that "American democracy is never
going to be the same again." He said a
new generation must begin to think of
the sacrifices and obligations it owes
to democracy in order to keep democ-
racy alive, rather than thinking ab-
out what democracy owes the people,
as has been the case up to now.

He warned that a democracy only
works in peace, while a totalitarianism
works in war. It is his belief that, if
we believe we must fight to preserve
our democracy in the present crisis, we
will have to meet the totalitarianism
of other parts of the world with a to-
talitarianism of our own. He declared
we cannot go on living in the kind of
world we have become used to if we
keep arguing as we do in our democra-
cy.

The speaker concluded that we must
first of all face reality—happiness and
sorrow in life and, finally, death. We
must become realists if we are to pre-
serve our American way of life, facing
reality with the same human spirit that
we showed in the 50 momentous
years we have already faced. Secondly,
we must develop human kindness among
our youth and share our wisdom
with them; an effort must be made to
spread more human kindness through-
out the world. Last of all, if we are
going to live the kind of life we real-
ly desire, we must never leave God out
of it.

The program was rounded out by a
vocal duet by Bobby Mains and Eldon
Prentice, with Mrs. E. M. Prentice at
the piano. All are residents of West
Bend. Clifford Rose, principal of the
Kewaskum high school, also sang, ac-
companied by Mrs. Henry Rosenheim-
er of Kewaskum at the piano. A piano
duet was played by Catherine and Re-
na Gadow of the Barton Catholic
school, and these two little girls also
sang to the accompaniment of Mar-
garet Gumm of West Bend at the piano.
Mrs. Herman Lynn of Saukville,
a native of Washington county who
has traveled widely and with success
in operatic circles, also sang to com-
plete the musical portion of the pro-
gram. Mrs. Lynn played her own ac-
companiment.

Prior to the dinner a reception was
held at the church, with the following
acting as hosts and hostesses: Dr. and
Mrs. Morgenroth and Mrs. David Ro-
senheimer of Kewaskum, Mrs. Char-
lotte Muth of the town of West Bend,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuck of Slinger,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schauer of Hart-
ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pick of
West Bend.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust. Knolke was a Milwaukee cal-
ler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent
Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Butzke.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent from
Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and
Mrs. Milton Muench in Town Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rameil of New
Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald.

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter
Gretchen called on Mr. and Mrs. Law-
renz at Campbelsport Monday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and
Mrs. C. Krawald visited Friday even-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp
at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son
Elroy visited Sunday with Mrs. John
Gatzke and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Gatzke and family.

SOUTH ELMORE

Chris Mathieu returned from St. Ag-
nes hospital Thursday.
Lester Schoepke of Milwaukee spent
Sunday afternoon with the Kenneth
Jaeger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuehl of Kohls-
ville visited with the Elmer Struebing
family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of El-
more called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ma-
thieu Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and
family visited Sunday afternoon with
the Rob. Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and
family of Wayne spent Sunday evening
with the Oscar Jung family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and son
Vernon visited with the Walter
Theusch family at Wayne Friday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mrs. An-
drew Strobel of New Fane visited
with Mrs. Minnie Felschman and fam-
ily recently.

Mrs. Mike Gantenbein entertained
the Mothers' club at her home Tues-
day afternoon. Honors were won by
Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and fam-
ily of Barton spent Saturday evening
with the Oscar Jung family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of
Ixonia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strobel of
Watertown, Mrs. Frank Merck and
daughter Frances of Hartford, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Mathieu of Five Corners and
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans of Camp-
belsport visited Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. C. Mathieu.

CAUCUS NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

Notice is hereby given to the electors
of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac
county, state of Wisconsin, that a caucus
for the purpose of nominating
candidates for the various offices of
the said town will be held in Jac. Fel-
men's place in the rural village of New
Prospect on the 14th day of March,
1941, between the hours of 2 p. m. and
4 p. m. Nomination will be made by
ballots and every candidate for nomina-
tion is hereby requested to make ap-
plication to the undersigned commit-
tee to have his or her name placed on
the ballot, this request to be made not
later than the 8th day of March, 1941.
Dated this 25th day of February, 1941.

Geo. H. Meyer
Walter Heberer
Norbert Gatzke
Caucus Committee

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mrs. Leander Beisbier held an old
time quilting bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard and
Norman Rauch of Milwaukee spent
Sunday with the Ed Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and
daughter Johanna visited with the Jo-
seph Majerus family at Sheboygan
Falls last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex of Oak-
field and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Gellings
of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the
Samuel S. Gudex family.

HORSE SALE

March 3rd, 4th, 5th
WEISS BARN, Campbelsport

We will have a carload of good farm horses. Also
cheap work horses. Come and get your work
your spring's work, you'll need them. Will also
horses and cattle. We have pleased thousands of
ers. Let us please you.

PRESENT BROS.
50-100 head on hand.
West Bend—

IT'S HERE! NOW!

THE NEW OLIVER 60

For Small Farm Operators—
For "Second Tractor" Service
on Large Farms.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

THINK—about all you've
wanted in a small tractor.
You'll find the 60 is built to
your specifications!

TALK—with men who
know Oliver equipment and
men who know tractors. Ask
them what they think of the 60.
We think you'll agree with
them—the 60's the biggest
"little" tractor ever built.

TEST! Here's the best
proof in the world that the 60
answers your particular needs!
Test the 60 in your fields under
your own conditions. Com-
pare the 60's performance with
all others. We think you'll say
"I'm going to buy an Oliver
60." Ask for a free demon-
stration.
Have you tested Raydex
bases and points?

**THE MOST COM-
PLETE SMALL TRACTOR**

If you're thinking of buying
a "small" tractor—and every-
thing else you need—
—don't put off seeing the
Oliver 60 at our store!

And on your way, prepare
to see a tractor mare—
completeness—a marvel of
simplicity, comfort and con-
pare to see what you've been
for in a small tractor! Pre-
pare the 60 with all other
"Oliver's done it again—
in field in producing a more
income-producing, con-
ing 1-2 plow tractor that
my farm a more pleasure
which to live!"

DON'T DELAY—DROP IN TODAY

OLIVER DAY—March

Free Lunch Free Prizes Free
Forester Garage --- Harb
Phone 30F11
P. O. Kewaskum

NEVER BEFORE ANY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH BODIES SO ROOMY—VISION AREA SO GRIM DOORS SO BIG! SEATS SO WIDE!

See the man with the
"MEASURING
STICK"

See how the BIG NEW FORD outmeasures the "other 2's"

	INSIDE LENGTH	FRONT SEAT- ING WIDTH	FRONT SEAT- LEADROOM	REAR SEAT- KNEEROOM	FRONT SEAT- HEADROOM	FRONT DOOR- WIDTH	WINDSHIELD AREA	SPRINK- BASE
FORD	106 1/2"	57"	39 1/2"	17 1/2"	39 1/2"	35 1/2"	700 SQ. IN.	125"
Car 'G'	5" LESS	SAME	1" LESS	0 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	37 SQ. IN. LESS	6 1/2" LESS
Car 'C'	3 1/2" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3 1/2" LESS

COMPARE this year—with the "Measuring Stick"—and
you'll see how far FORD outmeasures all leading low-
price cars where BIGGEST SIZE means MOST COMFORT!

Try the great new RIDE too! And you'll discover a Ride
so SOFT and LEVEL and QUIET that it's become new car
news the country over!—a Ride made possible by the
Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS!"

Come in today! Let's talk SIZE! Let's talk RIDE! Let's
talk PERFORMANCE! Bring along your present car and
let's talk "trade" too! This great new FORD is the one
BIG car you won't want to miss this year!

**GET THE FACTS
AND YOU'LL GET A**

FORD

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Phone 5F1
Kewaskum, Wis