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VOLUME XXXVI

Any Well Known Young Couples Wed Saturday in Spring Nuptial Rites

HOPEFUL young people were united in a springtime nuptial ceremony at 4 o'clock in the morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mrs. E. M. Romaine of this city, Saturday, April 26, in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride, Miss Charlotte Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, was given away by her father, Mr. E. M. Romaine. The groom, Mr. Herbert F. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, was the best man. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. E. M. Romaine. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a high collar and long sleeves. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding party included the bride's mother, Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. M. Romaine. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will reside in Kewaskum.

the traditional wedding marches and the music of the service also were played by Mr. Stoakes. A luncheon at the residence followed the service, called lilies and white snapdragons in artistic arrangement centering the table appointments. Following a honeymoon in Virginia, Dr. Perschbacher and his bride will be at home at 1210 West Fourth street in Appleton.

JUNGE-LIEPERT
Miss Lois Liepert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert of route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Walter Junge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Junge of Silver Creek, in a spring nuptial rite at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 26, in the parsonage of the M. E. church at West Bend. Rev. A. H. Otto officiated at the service. A Victorian style gown of velvety marquisette with a shirred bodice and high neckline outlined with tiny satin rosebuds was worn by the bride. The gown had long fitted sleeves and a bouffant skirt that fell to a flowing train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held with a tiara and her arm bouquet of white roses, white carnations and Bethlehem star was tied with a broad white satin bow.

EXCAVATE FOR NEW HOME
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Red Sievers' Band to Play at Junior Prom

The junior class of the Kewaskum High school will hold its annual prom in the school gymnasium next Friday evening, May 9. The dancers will be found enjoying the music of Red Sievers and his popular orchestra of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been heard a number of times by local dancers at Big Cedar lake the past few summers. The gym is to be decorated in a green and white color scheme blended to beautify the hall. Crepe paper will be woven together for the ceiling effect and the walls of the gym will be draped with streamers. Further decoration announcements are being withheld by the juniors until the night of the event. The prom doors will open at 9 o'clock and dancing will continue until 1 a. m. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. The members of the class have selected Ray Vivyan as prom king and he will lead the grand march with his chosen queen, Lorraine Honeck, a senior Alumnae of the school, parents and all others are extended a cordial invitation to attend this most colorful social event of the year.

Local Young People at West Bend Church Rally

Members of the Peace Ev. church here were among the 150 young people from neighboring Evangelical and Reformed churches who gathered at Immanuel church in West Bend Sunday afternoon for a spring rally. Mrs. Jacob Demmler, West Bend, and Miss Evangeline Klinger, Menomonee Falls, members of the synodical youth cabinet, arranged the meeting. Other West Bend young people were in charge of the registration and devotional program. Rev. E. L. Hennig, Chilton, was the principal speaker. Rev. A. G. Gosner, Milwaukee, synodical youth fellowship director, conducted the business meeting. Miss Pearl Kuhn, Rockfield, and Wells Grogan, West Bend, were elected to membership in the synodical cabinet. Officers elected for the year were Miss Charlotte Romaine, Kewaskum, president; Ted Crusius, Menomonee Falls, vice-president; Miss Lois Rosenthal, West Bend, secretary, and Miss Ruth Kramer, Rockfield, treasurer. Supper was served in the church basement and a recreational program was held in the grade school building.

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● Today, more than ever, you and we are glad to live in the United States, to be members of the greatest democracy in the world. But we do not stop to think that it may not always be thus. Do we realize that our country has a weakness which might spell disaster should we be invaded? Do we know how easily such an invasion might be accomplished? For the complete, unvarnished facts read this new bombshell serial.

Starting in Today's Issue

Kewaskum Youth Hostel Receives 1941 Charter

Dr. R. G. Edwards, chairman of the local committee sponsoring the Forest Lake Youth Hostel at Kewaskum, today received the official AYH charter for 1941 from the national headquarters of American Youth Hostels, at Northfield, Mass. Members of the committee, on whose behalf Dr. Edwards received the charter are: Victor T. Broome, Frank Heppel and A. P. Schaeffer.

The committee will present the charter, for the second time, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuert, house parents of the hostel. They are preparing for a busy season, for they recall that last year they registered 51 overnighters; hostellers from many states. The hostellers come by bike or on foot (less frequently by horseback, by canoe or on skis) from neighboring hostels at Delafield. They travel for fun, for health, and for a knowledge of the country (its people, its agriculture, its industries) which cannot be learned in the school room. They find of special interest in our vicinity, the Kettle Moraine state forest, country of particular interest to students of geology.

Open the year round, the hostel has accommodations for 25 girls and 25 boys in separate bunkrooms. Cooking is provided for with an ample supply of pots, pans and skillets, as well as a cookstove. An outside fireplace, with picnic table and benches, make outdoor cooking and eating popular in good weather. There are 243 chartered youth hostels in 22 states from Maine to California, available to all holders of AYH passes (\$1 for those under 21; \$2 for those over 21) for 30 cents a night. Hikers, bikers, skiers, horseback riders, boaters—all who travel under their own steam—are welcome at youth hostels, which are generally situated about 15 miles apart along hiking or biking trails and waterways. Each hosteller carries a regulation sheet sleeping sack and his own eating utensils, while the hostel provides separate bunkrooms and washrooms for girls and boys and a common kitchen and recreation room, all under the supervision of resident house parents. Hostellers, who usually budget a dollar a day for food and overnights, do their own cooking as well as keep the hostels clean and tidy. In 1940 there were 47,488 overnights registered in the 243 hostels, of which 5,211 were recorded in the 51 hostels of the Great Lakes region.

Eberle's Princess Winner at Milwaukee Sports Show

Eberle's Princess, outstanding young beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle of this village, was awarded a trophy and ribbons as the best of winners in the State Fair Kennel show held in connection with the annual Sentinel Sports and Vacation show at the Milwaukee auditorium on Thursday. The show is being held all this week in Milwaukee. The dog was also named best of winners in the Milwaukee Kennel club show also held at the auditorium following the State Fair show. The little 15-inch female also won trophies, ribbons and points toward its championship in four other shows held recently at Toledo, Ohio, Chicago, Rock Island, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn., and needs only a few more points for its championship rating.

Blowout Causes Truck to Tip; Driver is Uninjured

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Miller's Open House and Sale Very Well Attended

Many people from Kewaskum, West Bend, Barton, Campbellsport and surrounding territory inspected Miller's new addition and remodeled furniture store and the large display of home furnishings at their two stores. Open house was held Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20. This was followed on Monday by Miller's annual super bargain sale which ran all last week, closing Saturday evening.

Common remarks made by many visitors were such as: "My, this is a large display!" "Just like you see in the big city stores." "Prices are very reasonable." The complete room settings which were shown were greatly commented upon. Many took advantage of the reasonable prices by selecting new pieces for their homes. Young couples selected complete outfits. Millers have a very complete stock in different price ranges, so their customers will be sure to find what they want at the price they want to pay. The six floor lamps awarded Saturday evening as a climax to the sale were won by the following: Lester Uelmen, town of Auburn; Mrs. Albert Uelmen, town of Kewaskum; Wm. Endlich, Kewaskum; John Lecher, Kewaskum; Mrs. Lydia Doman, West Bend; and Mrs. Johanna Hall, town of Ashford.

Private Belger Assigned to Camp Livingstone, La.

Private Myron Belger of this village, one of the 34 Washington county young men inducted into military service under the U. S. Selective Service act last week Tuesday has been assigned to Camp Livingstone, La. On a card received at this office the forepart of this week from Pvt. Belger we were informed as follows: Alexandria, La. April 27, 1941 Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.: Way down south; lots of fun; good meals, and boy, no women. There are about 22,000 men down here. The camp extends about 7 miles each way from the center. It's about 90 degrees in the shade and 60 degrees at night. I'm in the Quartermaster regiment 107, Company C. This is the truck driving division of the army. We get four weeks of training of which two weeks is rifle and pistol practice. Send me the Statesman. My address is Private Myron Belger, Company C, 107 Quartermaster Reg., Camp Livingstone, Livingstone, La. Myron

BLOWOUT CAUSES TRUCK TO TIP; DRIVER IS UNINJURED

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Edward Krueger, 21, Is Called in Death

Coming as a shock here was the news of the death of Edward Krueger, West Bend, aged 21 years, six months and 20 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of the town of Auburn, residing several miles north of Kewaskum. His death occurred at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, at 12:15 a. m. on Monday, April 28, following an illness of three weeks with Bright's disease. The young man was born in the town of Auburn Oct. 8, 1919, and made his home with his parents there until his marriage. He was married to Miss June Rose Boerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boerger of West Bend in June, 1940 and the couple had since resided on Indiana avenue in that city. Mr. Krueger was formerly employed with the West Bend Concrete Products company and at the time of his demise was employed at the Gehl Bros. Mfg. company.

Besides his wife, deceased is survived by a daughter, Judy, seven months old, of West Bend; his parents, a twin sister, Edna, and a brother, Walter, all of the town of Auburn. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 30, from the home of the young man's parents at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. Groth of West Bend officiated and burial was in the Peace Evangelical church cemetery, Kewaskum, of which church the Krueger family are members.

Six young men acted as pallbearers, namely Delbert Petermann, Harold Krueger, Harold Prost, Carl Bremser, Melvin and Willard Bremser. The floral tribute was very large and beautiful. The young man was very well known in this vicinity and was well liked by his many friends. He was an industrious, kind hearted person and the fact that he should be called beyond while in the prime of life is a sorrowful blow to his family and others near and dear to him. His passing is to be regretted by all his acquaintances. Our sincere sympathy is expressed to those he left behind.

ARLEIGH PIPER

Arleigh Piper, 21, cousin of Mrs. Bernard Sell of this village and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Piper, died Wednesday, April 23, at his home in Plymouth after an illness of only a day. The husband of the former Miss Armella Brandt of Saukville, the couple first lived at Waldo. Mrs. Piper is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt of this village. The funeral was held Saturday at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, Sr. viewed the remains at Plymouth Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz, William Bremser and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bremser of West Bend attended the funeral Saturday.

PAUL KRAL TRYING OUT WITH FOND DU LAC TEAM

Paul Kral, ace Kewaskum High school athlete the past few years and of Kewaskum's Land O' Rivers basketball champs the past winter, is at Fond du Lac this week trying out with the Fond du Lac Panthers professional baseball team of the Wisconsin State league as a pitcher. Paul works out with the team every afternoon and according to Manager Harry Rice is one of the two most promising rookie pitchers. Kral is 19. The league plays every day ball and many players are training for the opening game soon. Kral may be one of the hurlers in an exhibition game against the North Fond du Lac Tigers at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac on Sunday afternoon. Another candidate for the team is Harley Kellbach, West Bend, who goes with Kral each day. Bud Krier, Random Lake, is expected to be one of the team's starting pitchers. He played part of last season with Fondy. Kral has a signed contract with the Panthers. Last summer he pitched for West Bend.

PIG BIG LOSER AS VERDICT ON ITS DEATH IS APPEALED

William Breseman of Kewaskum, route 3, was granted an award of \$26.76 for the death of a pig in the court of Justice W. S. Hayhoe but the verdict has been appealed to county court by the defendant, Emil Schneider, of Route 1, Lomira, a truck driver who hauls milk to the Kewaskum Creamery company. When the defendant failed to appear in court the award was granted by default. The appeal was taken to the Fond du Lac county court because the defendant lives in the town of Ashford. The pig was alleged to have been killed on Highway 23 about three miles west of Kewaskum on Nov. 25, 1940, and the defendant was charged with negligence in that he drove on the left side of the road where the pig was wandering.

BIRTHS

RUNTE—Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius "Al" Runte of this village are the parents of a son, weighing about eight pounds, born at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday evening, April 23. KELLER—A daughter weighing eight pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester "Smoky" Keller of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday morning, April 20. HERRIGES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Herriges of St. Michaels at their home on Thursday, April 24.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John Rodenkirch of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been receiving medical care at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, since Sunday, April 27. Mrs. John Enders of Wabeno, sister of Jake and Gregory Harter of the town of Auburn and a former Kewaskum resident, is at present confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her gall bladder on Friday of last week. She is convalescing favorably.

Defense Bonds, Stamps on Sale at Local Post Office

The United States defense savings bonds and postal savings stamps were placed on sale at the Kewaskum post office at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, according to Postmaster Frank Heppel. The new defense savings bond is similar to the familiar "baby bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935. Postmaster Heppel announced that a defense bond may now be purchased for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of \$3 and one-third per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years. For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50,000 worth of bonds a year, the treasury department has issued two additional kinds of defense savings bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers. For the smaller investor who wants to buy a government bond on an easy payment plan, the post office has a new series of postal savings stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. Each purchaser of any savings stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared. The cover design of the album is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

Blessing of New Pipe Organ at St. Michaels

The new pipe organ that has been built and installed in St. Michael's church at St. Michaels by the Schaefer Organ company of Slinger, will be solemnly blessed next Tuesday, May 6th, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The new organ will be blessed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sebastian Bernard, pastor of another St. Michael's church in Milwaukee. This will be another great day in the history of St. Michael's church and anyone who desires to attend this ceremony is heartily welcome. The cost of this organ is \$1,275.00 and this sum has been made possible by voluntary offerings by the members of the parish. Many other priests from Milwaukee and neighboring communities will be present for the organ blessing Tuesday.

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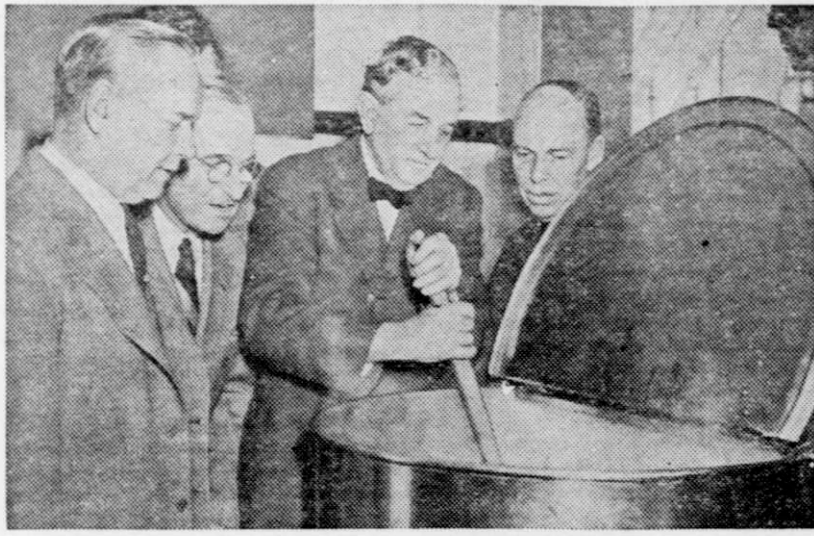
Funeral... which every... home... Kewaskum... D!... y?... comfort... savings... reached by... than by... and at a big... (ing a car)... \$3.65... 1.34... .90... Kewaskum... WIDE... to use... beauty... fishing... WITH... DER... what... by... and... be... mech?... which... a deli... You'll... more... y new

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Germans, Greeks, British, All Suffer Losses in Fierce Balkan Fighting; U. S. Citizens Face Increased Taxes To Aid Paying National Defense Bill

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



Like all large government undertakings when there are vast expenditures of public funds, the U. S. defense program is being given an investigation by congressional committees. Pictured here are Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri, senate investigation chairman, and members of his group as they visited the army camp at Fort Meade, Maryland. This was the first of six such camps inspected by this committee.

GREECE: Nazi Power

The Germans, it was apparent, were able to do in about three or four weeks what Italy had been unable to do in any length of time—beat the embattled Greeks.

The battle of Yugoslavia, which lasted nine days, being over, the Italians contended themselves with pursuing the Greek army of Epirus, only a shell, it is true, of the forces the Greeks had there originally, and which had to withdraw because of the onslaught of the Panzer divisions in the eastern part of the country.

When this army surrendered, it was certain that the end of Greek resistance was in sight. King George II, announcing that he had not been informed of the impending surrender of the western army, fled with his government to Crete, announcing he would continue to direct the offense from there.

But it was apparent that the Greek campaign must be abandoned, and the British must face another Dunquerque or lose their entire manpower on the mainland. The debarkation from Piraeus promised to be even a more difficult task than the flight from France, as German claims of sinking 59,000 tons of transports in one day showed.

Just as the British lost all their artillery and mobile units and the rest of their supplies in the retreat from the low countries, so it also appeared the vastly smaller army in Greece would, nevertheless, suffer the same loss, if, indeed, they were able to get away at all.

Military observers believed, when totaled up, the British disaster in Greece would amount to more from the standpoint of casualties than did the entire British campaign in France. And this they believed in spite of constant reports from London that "lines were holding firm" and that "new defensive positions were being consolidated"—reports circulated even at the moment when the king and government of Greece were in flight, and thousands of Greek soldiers were laying down their arms.

That this was a censorship "smoke screen" to attempt to cover a trial at withdrawal similar to the Dunquerque pattern seemed fairly obvious to most observers.

Central battle in the final debacle occurred at historic Thermopylae Pass, where in ancient times the Greeks had successfully withstood precarious threats to her independence. In fact, most military observers had always maintained that in order to conquer Greece Thermopylae Pass must first be threatened.

However, in ancient times, the pass was narrow indeed—now it was wider, the attackers had fast mobile units to pour into the fray, and the Greek and British rear guard, said the Germans, were totally unable to withstand the advance.

The cloud of censorship hid the facts about the British withdrawal, whether it would be entirely tried through Piraeus, or whether the British forces would retreat through Athens to the Peloponnese, and attempt to fight or debark there.

But certain it was that Greece was doomed, after three to four weeks of furious warfare, warfare in which the Germans suffered their heaviest losses of the war.

Economic Result

Whether it was "whistling going through a churchyard," or a well-considered opinion, "informed experts" at Washington seemed to feel that the Nazi conquest of Greece might be more economically costly than worthwhile.

They said the latest German triumph, on the contrary, might prove costly to the Nazis, for the devastation and physical upset of the population in the Balkans might seriously curtail the flow of supplies Germany had been receiving.

Even if these war gains were discounted, these same sources held, the conquest of Greece and Yugoslavia would add little to Nazi economies. Neither country is a producer of oil or of any of the other major war materials which Germany needs.

Figures obtainable at the commerce department in Washington show that more than 50 per cent of Yugoslavia's foreign trade in recent years was with the Axis powers, and since the start of the war that percentage had increased enormously.

TAXES: Defense Finance

A "practically unanimous vote" of the house committee considering President Roosevelt's \$3,500,000,000 tax plan to finance a portion of the national defense cost, seemed to grease the ways for the launching of a bill.

But almost immediately there were some signs that opposition would rise against the bill when, as and if it was brought out.

One of the basic ideas in the tax layout is a plan to levy higher surtaxes on everyone who now pays income tax. Another was to invade the lower brackets and make those pay taxes who are not now doing so.

For instance, it was pointed out in opposition quarters, the new proposed surtax schedule would make a childless couple now earning \$2,500 net earned income, a couple now paying \$11 income tax, hike their tax to \$72.

All income taxes now include the tax on a tax, or the 10 per cent income tax surtax for defense purposes.

Despite the appearance of opposition, the President told a press conference he thought the nation would be able to absorb a \$3,500,000,000 hike in taxes. He said it would mean that people would have to buy a little less, and pay a little bit more for the sake of the defense and future of the nation.

'Little Man'

Most of the early opposition appeared to be against a plan which would place a heavy load on the already heavily taxed "little man" in the form of income tax where he would feel it the most.

Also the surtax would hit heavily insurance companies and banks who are heavy holders of government bonds. At top and at bottom seemed the chief opposition to the tax.

For instance, a single person with an income of \$1,000 (net earned) would pay \$29 tax under the proposed schedule instead of \$4 as at present. A married couple with two children with an earned net income of \$3,500 who would now be paying \$15 income tax, would find their levy boosted to \$100.

Under the plan, the 4 per cent tax would be retained, and the surtaxes would start with \$2,000, (11 per cent) which would be a total of 15 per cent. To this would be added the defense surtax, or 10 per cent of the total tax, added to the bill.

The effective rate, therefore, on the bottom bracket, would be 16.5 per cent.

The treasury estimated that these changes, if put into effect, would raise a billion dollars a year, or a little less. The estate tax exemption, under another plan, would be reduced from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and rates in the lower and middle brackets would be raised.

This, the treasury experts said, would yield about a third of a billion. As a sample of this tax, if one inherited \$20,000, over and above the exemption limit of \$25,000, one would pay \$1,800 to the treasury instead of \$600 as at present.

If a person inherited \$125,000, or \$100,000 more than the proposed exemption, the tax would be hiked from the present \$9,600 to \$21,000.

STRIKES: And Prices

There was little doubt that prices, Leon Henderson or no Leon Henderson, were taking a generally upward trend, and that the strike situation, while somewhat improved, was not yet what it should be.

President Roosevelt's personal appeal to the southern coal operators to renegotiate with the northern operators and workers brought fruit, but whether this would end the strike speedily was dubious.

Senator Taft of Ohio proposed that congress create a price control board with authority to regulate the price on basic commodities.

He said he was planning to introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of Henderson's office. Taft said that Henderson's announced plan of controlling prices sounded very much to him like government by blackmail.

It was Taft's plan to create a board which would act under a law giving it powers to do what Henderson was claiming he could accomplish in less direct ways.

Find U. S. Haven



NEW YORK CITY.—Mrs. Pierre B. Clemenceau, wife of the son of the late Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France in World war days, is pictured with her son, Paul, leaving La Guardia field after their arrival via Clipper plane from Lisbon. Note the tiny American flag which might be emblematic of the Clemenceau's new haven.

AFRICA: Blitz Stopped?

There were some dispatches from northern Africa that tended to show that the British had brought the Nazi-Fascist blitz to a standstill after losing practically all the territory gained against Mussolini's men earlier.

Particularly noteworthy was the bombardment of Tripoli by the fleet, an attack at the source of the invading army's supplies. Britain proudly hailed this attack, reported the port was in flames, and practically forced to close.

Whether landing parties would be sent ashore, and the British attempt an invasion at the rear of the German-Italian northern African army was not immediately clear, or whether it was that the British, having found where the opposing forces had landed, were seeking to close the port.

However, it was an offensive note where all had been defense for a long time. Also, the British garrison at Tobruk was holding out in a long siege, and on top of this defensive note came word that the British had started a new attack on Bardia, some 75 miles to the west of Tobruk, which looked like the beginning of a move to attempt to raise the siege.

The attack, or rather raid, on Bardia, was carried out by a landing party from the fleet, and the party got back to the ships "almost intact" after doing considerable damage, blowing up a bridge, destroying a munitions dump and putting four coast defense guns out of business.

This going ashore and "spiking the guns" was an old tactic of war that now seems out of date, and to imagine the sneak ashore in the dark in small boats, the rapid move in surprise on the defenders, and the mad flight before dawn to the boats again.

Also it was announced from London that General Wavell had been given an assistant, with the title of deputy commander, Lieut. Gen. Blamey of Australia, who has been in command of the Australian forces. Now, whether this meant that Wavell was about to be removed, or that a bigger situation was to develop in Africa remained to be seen, but it was an interesting announcement, at all events, and meant that something was going on within the organization of an army that had just fled as fast as it had advanced.

The true story of the northern African campaign still was untold and that was increasingly evident. JAPAN: Bitter Days

The Japanese, still meeting harsh resistance to their armed effort against the Chinese, and attempting to meet the demands of their new Axis partners that they do something as a military or naval power in the Orient, are meeting bitter days, according to analytical comment.

Instead of being able, through propaganda, to infiltrate with Nipponese influence into the Dutch East Indies, that territory is reported to be becoming more hostile than ever to the new order.

The Dutch, said writers in that territory, have been watching the effect of Japanese influence in China, Korea and in Indo-China, and they were said to have lost any interest they might have had in the probabilities of their fate if they should fall into Japanese hands.

Japan still was attempting to reach an economic accord, for instance, with Batavia, in Java, but the Batavians twice have called the whole conference off, only to reopen it later.

The Dutch are said to be angered by the Japanese practice of sending large missions to accomplish a simple task, and the local government feels that these emissaries are actually acting as military spies. This also is true of "tourists" from Japan, who had been filtering into the Dutch East Indies in large numbers.

VICHY: Revolt?

Frenchmen in unoccupied, but conquered France suddenly found themselves in the throes of an attempted coup d'etat, which ostensibly was aimed at removing Petain from power, and substituting either Laval or Darlan or both.

These being the pro-Nazi elements, it was wondered whether or not the attempted coup had German approval, perhaps German aid. Britain pondered complete loss of her "ally."

Life in New Army Camps Different From Days of '17

Many Features of Civilian Life Are Retained; U. S. to Require Fortifying Bread With Vitamin B Complex.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—There is dry, white mud on my feet and white dust in my eyes. My nose has taken on a slightly more roseate tinge than usual.

From early this morning I watched a segment of Uncle Sam's new army through a driving mist of memories which are all that is left of the "young army" with which I marched 25 years ago.

I heard that irritatingly familiar cadence of reveille come floating across a Virginia parade ground—a once green field now scarred with thousands of hob-nailed boots. I saw the sleepy-eyed youths pile out of fresh, wooden barracks, looking no younger in their neat slacks and canvas leggings than we looked to each other in our lumpy wrap leggings and baggy breeches. I saw the ones in blue denim, ready for fatigue duty, looking just as we did.

Did we snap a more precise salute? Did our middle-fingers stretch down a little straighter along the seam of our trousers, and our chests puff out a little farther when we came to "shun"? Were we a little more solemnly important when we changed guard, with our sentries at a stiff "port" barking "special orders" at each other in our best imitation of the way the sergeant barked at us?

Well, maybe. And maybe the sun shone brighter then than it does today, too.

Visit Fort Belvoir

The camp I visited is Fort Belvoir, down the road a bit from Mount Vernon, and the highway there divides the old and the new. Belvoir has been a permanent engineering camp since the last war and now, across the road, is a new soldier-city of fresh-cut pine, which stands where the pine trees themselves stood, only a few months ago. This replacement camp eventually will accommodate 10,000 men, like the Sultan, in Omar Khayyam, take their one day's rest—only instead of a day, it is 13 weeks and it is no rest.

Here the boys, classified for the Engineer corps, get their first taste of army life, drill and discipline. On this spot I saw familiar sights and others, strangely unfamiliar to a soldier of the emergency of 1917-1919.

There was the Post Exchange, an institution as old as an army post itself. But in one corner was a fountain dispensing ice cream sodas, and in another, a taproom dispensing the amber fluid—both beverages unknown in the camps of my soldiering days.

I saw the familiar barracks—but these were equipped with an air-circulating system. I saw the neatly made cots—but I also saw a hostess house—at that moment housing a bevy of chorus girls who were putting on a Broadway review for the boys that night.

I met the hostess, a motherly woman and two Junior hostesses—but not so junior that the girls back home need be too jealous. Civilian Trimmings Retained.

Frankly, I went to the camp looking for signs of a "cream puff" atmosphere that some of the old-timers hinted were turning military life into a sort of prolonged college reunion. Perhaps that is happening. But the officers in charge of recreation with whom I talked were typical, serious military men. They said it was necessary to provide diversion and entertainment. We are not at war. Important as the defense of democracy may be, so far the spirit of the crusade has not touched the people. The people—uniform and out—must not be allowed to feel that this period before the colors is an interruption in citizen life, but rather a part of it. And the normal habits of the civilian must not be cut off from the boys in camp. That seems to be the theory of the "trimmings" which the selectee is being offered by Uncle Sam.

I saw work, too! Men shouldering shovels as well as rifles; swinging pick-axes as well as doing sentry duty.

I went over a military road that had been cut out of forest and swamp, crossed a bridge strong enough to carry a tank, all built between morning and mid-afternoon—

the work of the engineer officers and men. Most of the boys who did the actual work had had only a few weeks' training in the expert business of construction and destruction which is the engineer's task.

Government to Require Fortifying Bread Flour

When the Bible succinctly compressed the material needs of man into a single sentence—"give us this day our daily bread"—it put a world of meaning into a few short words. Unfortunately, while man still has needs which his daily bread does not satisfy, the modern loaf does not satisfy them.

So there is going to be a law—or at least a regulation by the Federal Security administrator—which will have the force of law. This regulation will require standard bread flour to contain some of the ingredients vital to man's present needs, namely the "vitamin B complex."

The Food and Drug administration has already promulgated a tentative standard. To meet it, certain properties which bread flour contained before modern refining processes removed them will be artificially restored. A new milling process which removes the indigestible hulls but not the health-giving qualities—the thiamin chloride, the nicotinic acid, the riboflavin and the iron—has just been invented also.

There is a long scientific explanation of why we need the "vitamin B complex" in our daily bread. To a layman this is the way a member of the department of agriculture explained it:

"Thiamin increases courage. 'Thiamin,' he said, 'keeps you from growing jittery and nervous; it calms your nerves and provides a wider path between irascibility and uncertainty on one side and calmness and certainty on the other. It gives you courage.'

"And that," he added, "is one reason, they tell us, for the bravery of the German troops under the terrific strain of modern warfare. We understand that beside giving the soldiers bread enriched with vitamins, the German army has a ration of vitamin pills for its men."

The nicotinic acid in the so-called enriched flour, prevents the dread pellagra.

Unfortunately, enriching the flour does not help those people who do not get the white bread at all. Where people eat corn bread instead of bread from wheat flour, the new rules and regulations will have no effect. It is in such areas where pellagra flourishes.

An expert dietitian tells me that one way to tell a person who lacks thiamin is to tell him a real good joke. He will not laugh. But think of how easy to make a joke if everybody has enough of this remarkable elixir!

Declining Tourist Trade Costly to Canada

In America there is a man who, purely as a hobby, has constituted himself as a sort of one-man travel and publicity agent for Canada. His name is Schuyler Baldwin Terry. He started out to be a historian with a Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, took a course at the University of London, wrote an authoritative book, entitled "The Financing of the Hundred Years War," quoted in debates in parliament. Then he suddenly decided that he was more interested in economics than history and got a job as office boy in an old New England banking firm. He accumulated a comfortable fortune, retired, and ever since has devoted his time to travel and talking and writing about the development of a closer bond between this nation and our sister-nation to the north.

Mr. Terry is particularly disturbed about the falling off of American visitors to Canada of late which he says, has cost Canada a hundred million dollars. False and malicious rumors, concerning conditions resulting from the war and alleged difficulties which might be encountered in returning to this country, he declares are causing Americans to stay away from Canada. The dollars which Canada has lost, he points out, mean just that many fewer purchases Canada can make in the United States.

Farm and Hom-ilies . . . by Baukhage

With summer coming on probably a lot of the less energetic lads who join the army will apply for service with the ski troops. There is a report that one pale young ski-trooper did such a good job of camouflage that he was almost overlooked by the army last winter that his fellow soldiers could not find him until after the snow melted.

It has been estimated that if we built all the terraces needed on farms in America more dirt would be moved than in digging 40 Panama canals. And if we do not build them, the rain will move the dirt anyhow but not where we want it.

Not more than half of the 7,000,000 boys and girls between 15 and 20 years old now living on farms are going to find jobs in agriculture during the next 20 years, says Dr. Carl G. Taylor of the department of agricultural. The question is, which half.

The federal department of justice in Washington reports that during 1940 there was a major crime committed every 21 seconds, a robbery every 10 minutes, a burglary every 13 minutes and a larceny every 35 seconds. The rate of minor crimes was much greater than this. Looks as though the national "offense" program is not slowing down.

A Californian complained to the Federal Communications commission that commentators on the air "quote" but not "unquote" at the end. That's like the man who bought an Arabian camel and got on its back before he knew what the words for "giddap" and "whoa" were in Arabic. He asked the Arab who sold him the animal what "giddap" was but before he had a chance to learn "Whoa" the camel started. The man has never been heard from since.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Admits \$12,545 Fraud—Jerry Nelson, former cashier of the Scandinavia Commercial State bank, pleaded guilty in circuit court at Waupaca to seven counts of embezzlement involving a total of \$12,545.

Sisters Plan School Unit—The Franciscan Sisters of La Crosse announced that they would build a \$400,000 nursing school unit. The building will house 160 nurses in training at St. Francis hospital.

Downer Estate Is \$25,000—George F. Downer, University of Wisconsin publicity director who died recently, left an estate of \$25,000, according to his will filed in Dane county court. His widow was named beneficiary.

WPA to Drop 5,200 in State—Wisconsin's WPA quota will be cut 5,200 in May, it was announced in Milwaukee by Mark Muth, state WPA administrator. The May quota for the state will be 33,400. The April quota was 38,600.

Turn Down Salary Raise—The senate rejected, 19 to 11, a bill proposing to raise the salary of the secretary of the state athletic (boxing) commission from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year. Present secretary is Fred Saddy, Milwaukee.

Money for Roadside Parks—A bill appropriating \$20,000 a year to enable the state highway commission to landscape roadsides and to acquire, develop and maintain roadside park areas was passed by the senate and sent to the assembly.

Heil's Firm Increases Wages—Renewal of an existing contract, with readjustments involving wages and vacations, has been agreed upon by the CIO steel workers organization committee and the Heil company, Milwaukee, headed by Gov. Julius P. Heil.

Training Bill Is Passed—The Brown bill requiring compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin for able bodied freshmen and sophomore male students was concurred in by the assembly, 53 to 42, and sent to Gov. Heil for his approval.

Plant Big Tree Crop—Nursery tree shipments from the Wisconsin conservation department's nurseries at Wisconsin Rapids, Trout Lake and Gordon will total more than 18,700,000 trees this spring, and one out of every three of these trees will be planted on Wisconsin farms.

More Working on Farms—A farm labor analysis showing more people are working on Wisconsin farms than last year, the highest wage rates paid for any April since 1930, and a demand for farm labor exceeding supply was revealed by the state and federal crop reporting service.

Sign Labor Agreement—An agreement over working conditions and wage schedules was approved by the Simmons federal labor union and the Simmons Co., Kenosha. It was the first contract with the company in the history of the union. Details of the agreement were not revealed.

Superior Chief Suspended—The Superior fire and police commission suspended James A. Sweeney, chief of the city fire department, pending a hearing on charges of departmental irregularities filed against him by Carl Wallin, a member of the department. No date was set for the hearing.

Guilty of Stock Fraud—Barney Johnson of Ashland was ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000 or serve one to three years in the state prison at Waupun by Superior Judge Roy Proctor on charges of selling unregistered securities in Wisconsin and filing a false affidavit with the state securities department.

Catholics Buy Gale College—Founded in 1854 as Galesville university, Gale college has been sold by the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America to the Catholic Society of Mary, St. Louis province, the new owners announced. The purchase price, including 25 acres of land, was reported to be \$10,000.

Tax for Pensions—A bill proposing a 2 per cent state gross income tax which would raise \$16,000,000 a year for old age pensions was introduced in the assembly. The tax would be applied on all gross income over \$250 a month or \$3,000 a year and would permit payment of pensions amounting to \$45 a month.

Lights to Burn All Night—There will be no further blackouts in Kenosha in the middle of the night, the city council decreed after receiving numerous protests. The lights had been turned off a different hour each night as an economy measure. The city had hoped to save \$1,800 a year by turning off the lights one hour each night.

Advance Fire Siren Bill—The state senate passed and sent to the assembly the Gawronski bill making it lawful for members of volunteer or part volunteer fire departments of townships to equip their privately owned motor vehicles with sirens or warning lights for use while traveling to the scene of a fire or during an emergency.

Will Hold First Meeting—The Wisconsin Institute for National Defense, organized recently by education leaders, will hold its first general session on the University of Wisconsin campus May 16-17. The institute seeks to promote a better popular understanding of the national defense program and to unite organizations within the state now seeking to aid in that program.

Wisconsin Divorces Drop—Divorces and annulments in Wisconsin during 1940 totaled 3,599, or 27 below the average for the preceding six years and 74 less than in 1939, the state board of health reported. The wife was the plaintiff in 2,858 cases. Cruelty was the leading cause.

Fined for Misbranding—Six Portage county tavern keepers paid fines of \$50 each in county court at Stevens Point on charges of violating the law by placing cheaper brands of whiskey in bottles bearing labels of more expensive brands.

TIPS Gardeners

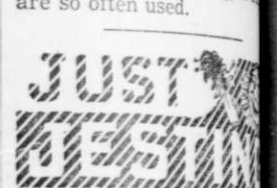
BULB SUBSTITUTES WITH the supply of many of the popular spring-flowering bulbs off because of the war in gardeners are seeking substitutes.

The color and form of annual flowers makes them good choices for replacing the bulb favorites. As in the case of the seed of these annuals being planted in the early fall, the sowing should be started early in the spring.

The fresh yellow color of fofils, for instance, may be substituted nearly as well in the case of Sunshine California, or rich hues of California Poppy (California Golden). The shape of California Poppy and the Poppy closely approaches the bulb tulip shape.

The soft colors associated with the Tulip may be replaced by Larkspur, with its tints of blue, pink, rose, lilac, and white. The newer, tall-growing Majestic Larkspurs are desirable.

The blossom-crowded Sp Snapdragon are liked by the to the Hyacinth. It is best to the dwarf rust-resistant Snapdragon, with attractive eties such as Compact Bronze, and Salmon Pink also because of their suitability for massed bedding, are so often used.



Up to Specifications Wimpus—You sure were doing a job of painting this door. Mrs. Wimpus—Well, you declared this morning that I was painting badly.

Nice Attire "Now, miss, what sort were you wearing at the time of the accident?" "Oh, I had on a blue woolen coat, fur cap, gaudy gloves and shoes."

First and Second Mrs. Gabley—Can you tell me who came over on the Mayflower? Mrs. Jabber—Yes, My dear, and a few other people.

No Laughing You "What sort of time did you have at the dentist's?" "I was bored to tears."

Good Reason "Why is the bell ringing?" "Because I'm pulling the bell."

"The bride's mother gave me a check after the ceremony. Local paper. Were the check taken in?"

Calling Her Sally—Now that we're engaged, Sandy, you'll give me a ring, won't you? Sandy—Certainly, Sally. You'll give me your phone number?



It's not laziness, it's just a lack of energy. When you have to force yourself to work, delayed bowel action is the result. Often this is due to indigestion, stomach, heartburn, restlessness. Give those lary bowels a gentle push with ADLERIK'S 3 Laxative and Carminatives. They'll get you working. Druggists have them. LERIK for 40 years.

Best Administered For forms of government, fools contest, whatever is administered, is best.—Pope



One ounce of Black Leaf 40 kills 100,000 insects. Follows all directions. Kills on contact. Leaf-miners, young beetles, caterpillars, etc. Found on roots, stems, and leaves. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Lancaster, Pa.

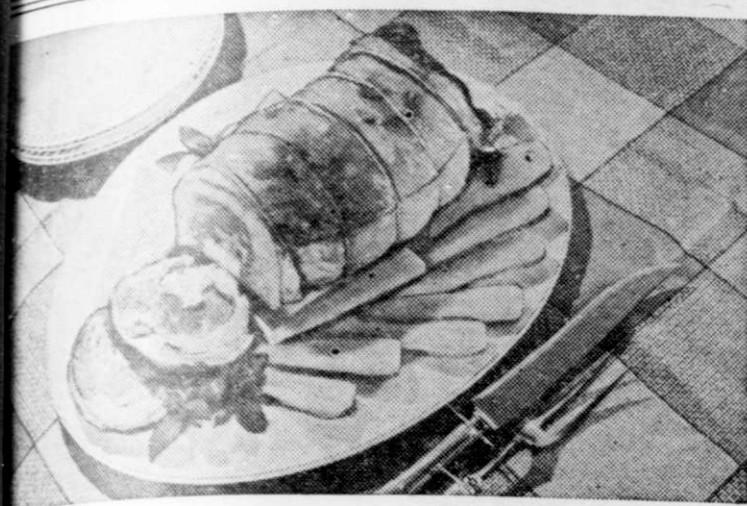


A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for its money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your Bureau of Standards. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They will tell you your purchasing power every day of every year.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



THRIFT CUTS—MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

(See Recipes Below)

MEATS FOR BUDGET MEALS

If you're meat-wise, then you're meat-wise! For the less expensive cuts of meat have a way of making food dollars really stretch—r-e-t-c-h.

What's more, the thrift cuts of meat are equally as chock full of flavor, health-giving vitamins, body-building proteins and minerals as the expensive ones. When you buy a chuck roast instead of chops; a brisket instead of calves liver; or a ham instead of a roast, you're not depriving your family or guests of even a teeny bit of food value. That's the opinion of nutrition experts. And they know.

When purchasing meat, know the wide variety of different meat cuts available, and when purchasing some of the cuts which are not in greatest demand. For example, a pot roast of chuck is as delicious as it is and as much enjoyed by everyone, sells for considerably less per pound than a brisket.

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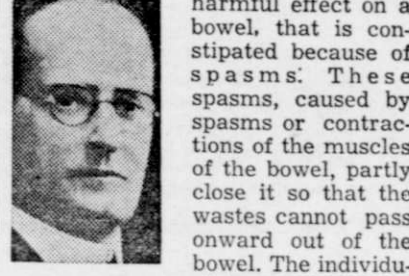
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Coarse Foods Can Result in Serious Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

AS CONSTIPATION is due in the majority of cases to a slow-acting or lazy bowel, home treatment for many years past has been the eating of coarse foods. This is good treatment because coarse foods such as whole-wheat bread, bran muffins, nut and fruit bread, oatmeal, tapioca, and bran all have much roughage. It is this roughage that slightly irritates the walls of the large intestine, causing more action.

While the above foods are excellent for the lazy bowels, they have the opposite and a harmful effect on a bowel that is constipated because of spasms. These spasms, caused by spasms or contractions of the muscles of the bowel, partly close it so that the wastes cannot pass onward out of the bowel. The individual is usually of the nervous or emotional type whose stomach and intestine are easily upset or subject to spasms (spastic). To give coarse foods in this case will cause spasms and constipation, and also diarrhea due to the great amount of irritation caused by the rough foods. This condition of a spastic bowel, with constipation alternating with diarrhea, is spoken of as a spastic colon and colitis.



Dr. Barton

While most of these cases are due to nervousness, or at least nervousness is the underlying cause, the condition in some cases has been greatly aggravated by coarse foods being eaten in large quantities in an endeavor to cure constipation. Some cases are kept in almost continuous spasms because, in addition to coarse foods, harsh purgatives are used. In acute cases of spastic bowel or colitis, nothing but milk or other liquids are used for a few days. In the usual or chronic case diet consists of cream, soft-boiled eggs, strained cereals, cottage cheese, butter, custards, plain cookies, white bread, orange juice, strained vegetables, cream soups, beef, lamb, chicken, and baked fish.

Coarse Foods Aggravate.

Remember, coarse foods are helpful when bowel is sluggish, but harmful when bowel is overactive with spasms.

Use of Serums For Poison Ivy

AS THE poison ivy season approaches, victims of this type of allergy look around for some method of protecting themselves. As the symptoms of poison ivy are much like those of hives and food poisoning, it is natural that research workers and drug manufacturers should be experimenting with a serum to prevent attacks of poison ivy just as with hay fever, eczema and other allergic conditions.

The result has been various methods of using the vaccine or serum idea. This is, that a tiny amount of an offending food or other substance put under the skin or taken by mouth will cause the body to manufacture protective substances to overcome large amounts of the offending substances should they be eaten, or the body come in contact with them. While this idea or principle works out well in hay fever, asthma, eczema, stomach and intestinal upsets, it has not worked out so well in prevention of poison ivy.

Chewing the young leaves, taking "tincture" of poison ivy by mouth or by injection are methods used. Dr. Leon Goldman, Cincinnati, in Journal of Medicine, states that the difficulty is due to being unable to measure the dose given that will prevent the attacks and yet not give the patient too severe a reaction. Research workers report that undesirable effects such as severe swelling of the tongue and lining of the mouth, which causes the patient to feel that he will choke to death. Even when the serum manufactured from poison ivy has been injected, there has been great skin irritation at and around the point where the serum was injected.

The lesson from the above is that, while injections for poison ivy appear to be effective in many cases, the proper doses in individual cases is at present hard to determine.

QUESTION BOX

- Q.—What causes chapped lips? What causes dark circles under the eyes?
- A.—Chapped lips and dark circles under eyes may be due to lack of vitamins and minerals in the food or to a run-down condition. See your physician and get blood checked for iron and calcium.
- Q.—Please advise the main symptoms of cirrhosis of the liver.
- A.—Indigestion is main symptom of cirrhosis of the liver. Keeping bowels active is important.
- Q.—What would cause my hands to feel very swollen, though not at all swollen, and my arms to feel as though they were shaking, though actually they are quite still? I am a woman 50 years old.
- A.—If your dentist and physician can find no infection present, ask your physician if he thinks ovary extract would be of help.
- Q.—Do chills upon retiring indicate poor circulation?
- A.—A chill is a definite sign of some disturbance. You should consult your physician and dentist.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps who has just arrived in England to serve as an official observer of the war, Arnold, Pupil of Wrights, Pioneer only officer remaining in active service who learned to fly under the personal supervision of Wilbur and Orville Wright at their school in Dayton, Ohio. Just two years previously the war department had accepted delivery of its first batch of airplanes and so his experience as a flier pretty nearly spans the complete period of army aviation.

Anyone who can recall the status of flying in 1911 will appreciate "Hap" Arnold's exploits in his first year of training as a young lieutenant, assigned to flight duty from the infantry, with a record of 140 flights, 29 hours in the air. In his second year of training he achieved honor as the first winner of the Mackay trophy awarded for excellence as a military pilot. In a day so blustery and cold as to keep all but 2 of 12 entrants out of the race he completed a 40-mile flight, originating at College Park, Md., at an average speed of 52 miles an hour.

Twenty-two years later he again won the trophy as leader of a flight of 10 twin-engine bombers from Washington, D. C., to Alaska and return. As early as 1911 he practiced at aerial bombardment and war department records credit him with being the pioneer in the successful use of the radio for military purposes in an airplane.

Quite at variance with the outward semblance of this slightly built, silver-haired soldier with his diffident smile, is his forthright utterances and writings concerning the airplane as a war machine.

"The only way to prevent air invasion is to attack the invader with superior numbers and knock him out of the air." He has been preaching this for years, his concern having ever been for the constant procurement of thousands of new, improved combat craft, training of thousands of new pilots, enlistment of tens of thousands of ground crew men, swelling of aircraft plants and acquisition of vital raw material for future aircraft production.

Still an active pilot, mounting administrative duties have cut down his time in the air and restricted his activity in two hobbies—cooking and writing fiction. Boys who remember his "Bill Bruce" books, including "Bill Bruce at West Point," "Bill Bruce at Flying School," and other breath-taking juvenile works, will regret the recent idleness of his pen.

PRONOUNCED feeling of good-will toward a nation whose she has been most hospitably received, sentiment born of local pride and a high sense of honor. **Brazilian Senhora Christens Ship in the event of a d e d Spirit of Good-Will** strength to the gesture which Senhora Peixoto employed in breaking the bottle containing champagne over the bow of the new Moore-McCormack passenger liner, Rio de Janeiro, as it slid down the ways in the shipyard at Chester, Pa., the other day. So acting, she represented her husband, Commander Ernani Do Amaral Peixoto, governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro—for which the vessel was named—as well as her father, Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil.

A petite, vivid woman, who has made a delightful impression upon those concerned in making the current visit of the distinguished Brazilian pair an important hands - across - the - sphere event, the senhora holds a degree in law, the result of study at the University of Brazil, a profession, however, in which she has never practiced. Worrying soon after graduation she eventually became secretary to her father, a position she now holds. Her hosts in New York have found her a fluent speaker of English.

This acquirement has made her of value to her husband as an interpreter when our idiom and more involved diction carry him beyond his depth. No one, it seems, has yet found her at a loss on economic, social, or political questions—in fine she is a brilliantly accomplished woman. Practical, too. When it became clear that certain handwork available in Europe no longer would be available to American buyers she founded the Fundacao Anchieta in Rio de Janeiro which gives free training in fine needlework to Brazilian women.

ELECTED chairman of the Security and Exchange commission as successor to Jerome N. Frank, appointed to the federal circuit court of appeals for the second circuit, Edward Clayton Elcher has just taken office. Elcher first saw the light of day on a farm in Iowa. He brings to his new post wide experience as a legislator, specializing in finance and economics. Elected from Iowa in 1932 as a representative in the Seventy-third congress he served in the Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth congresses.



LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

Soil Conservation

In the matter of soil conservation, the agriculturist will do well to take a leaf out of Nature's own book, for one of Nature's tricks for holding and fertilizing the soil is to keep it constantly covered with vegetation. Such coverage, when maintained by the farmer is usually called a cover crop. It may be a fairly permanent cover, maintained over a period of years, or it may be planted merely for a winter or a summer season.

Careful erosion surveys made throughout the United States show that 50,000,000 acres of once-fertile land are now completely useless and 100,000,000 more in bad condition as a result of soil erosion. The greater part, if not all of this shocking loss of productivity could have been prevented by the use of proper soil conservation methods. One of such methods, and an important one, would have been the planting of cover crops in proper rotation with other crops. A recent Farmers' Bulletin lists the following advantages to be derived from the use of cover crops:

- 1. The cover crop reduces runoff of rain and thus conserves moisture.
- 2. Prevents excessive erosion of soil.
- 3. Adds organic matter to the soil.
- 4. Prevents the leaching of available plant food, especially nitrate nitrogen.
- 5. When turned under, forms organic acids or other compounds which aid in the liberation of mineral plant food.
- 6. May provide late fall, winter, and early spring pasture.
- 7. Protects newly constructed terraces and other soil-erosion devices.
- 8. Increases yield of corn, cotton, and other regular farm crops.
- 9. When plowed under, improves the structure of both heavy and light soils and increases the water-absorbing capacity and the infiltration of water into the soil.

Such crops as corn, tobacco, potatoes, and cotton which are grown in wide rows with clean cultivation, and also wheat and other small-grain crops grown on sloping land under a summer-fallow system of rotation are all highly conducive to soil loss by erosion.

CROP YIELDS INCREASED
Farmers are sometimes disinclined to try cover crops because of the cost of seed and labor involved; nevertheless, both practical and experimental results of cover cropping show that in the Cotton Belt yields have been greatly increased—as much as 35 per cent for cotton and 75 per cent for corn by this practice. In winter-grain sections, yields have also been materially increased by the use of summer cover crops. Legumes, especially, themselves a cash crop, may be used as cover crops in rotation with other cash crops, to reduce erosion and increase the yield of the cultivated crops which follow them.

In the northern Corn Belt and in the western part of the United States where soils are neutral or alkaline, sweetclover, broadcast with wheat is very valuable since its large root and root growth add much organic matter to the soil. A standard crop along the Atlantic coast, from New Jersey to northern Georgia is crimson clover. It must be admitted that it is frequently difficult to obtain a stand of crimson clover, but wherever a stand can be secured it makes a very satisfactory erosion-control crop. For best results, sow the seed in the fall, at the rate of 50 pounds per acre, on a well-prepared seed bed, and press the seed into the soil with a roller.

NON-LEGUMES
In either the Corn Belt or the Cotton Belt, one of the best all-around cover crops is rye, which germinates easily and makes a complete cover in a very short time. Winter oats may also be used where freezing is not severe. Wheat, in areas to which it is adapted, or oats or barley make good cover crops. In regions where leguminous crops are, for any reason, not desirable, Italian ryegrass, redtop or rye are indicated for cover. Cover crops should be turned under two weeks before cotton planting or three weeks before corn planting. For early truck crops, plant for cover something which will form a dense growth in the fall to serve as a winter mulch and turn it under in February or March.

For further information concerning cover crops, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1758.

THE PITCHER PLANT
It is the leaf of the pitcher plant which gives it its name. These leaves may be anywhere from 4 to 10 inches long. They are hollow and are shaped like little trumpets with the small end of the "trumpet" attached to the stem of the plant. Each perfect leaf is winged on its inner side and is colored in various shades of green, streaked in purple or a dark liver color. These trumpet-shaped leaves are usually nearly full of water (the plants grow in boggy marshes). Hence its name.

LIGHTNING PROTECTION
Lightning - protective systems should be installed carefully, and with full knowledge of approved methods, on all farm buildings. The value and importance of such protection is unquestionable.

WATER BOATMEN
These small bugs, familiar to every farm boy, are boat-shaped, flat on the back, and equipped with hind legs which are flat and fringed with hair so that they may be used as paddles.



Things to do

Pattern 6896

A BRIGHT decoration in any room, this rug crocheted in four strands of string, candlewick or rags looks like a large chrysanthemum. Use two shades of a color, with white, gray, tan or three colors.

Pattern 6896 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are obiter dicta?
2. In Roman numerals, what is the meaning of "M" with a line over it?
3. Where are the sunniest spots in the United States?
4. Is the ghost shrimp transparent?
5. Are all roses fragrant?
6. Could Mount Everest be submerged in the Pacific ocean?
7. What is the highest church in the world?

The Answers

1. Incidental remarks.
2. One million.
3. The sunniest spots in the United States are in southwestern Arizona and southeastern California.
4. The ghost shrimp is so transparent that the beating of its heart may be seen through its shell.
5. Of the thousands of varieties of wild and cultivated roses growing throughout the world, not more than 50 are fragrant.
6. If Mount Everest (29,002 feet) were located on the Pacific ocean floor in the Philippines, its summit would be covered by 6,000 feet of water.
7. The highest church in the world is the Protestant cathedral in Ulm, Germany. The spire extends 528 feet above the street, or a height equivalent to that of a 44-story building.

BIG CITY POSITIONS

FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
92% of our graduates steadily employed.
NATIONWIDE FREE employment service.
Works for room & board while learning, if desired.
Write for FREE book. Give age & schooling.

TOEBAE ACADEMY

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY CULTURE
421 STATE ST. MADISON WISCONSIN

Unfortunate One
There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10c Single Edge 7 for 10c
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Diary of a Lady With a House

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
Sunday—The last word in things of the slip-covered logs used by one very chi-chi decorator to replace in summer.

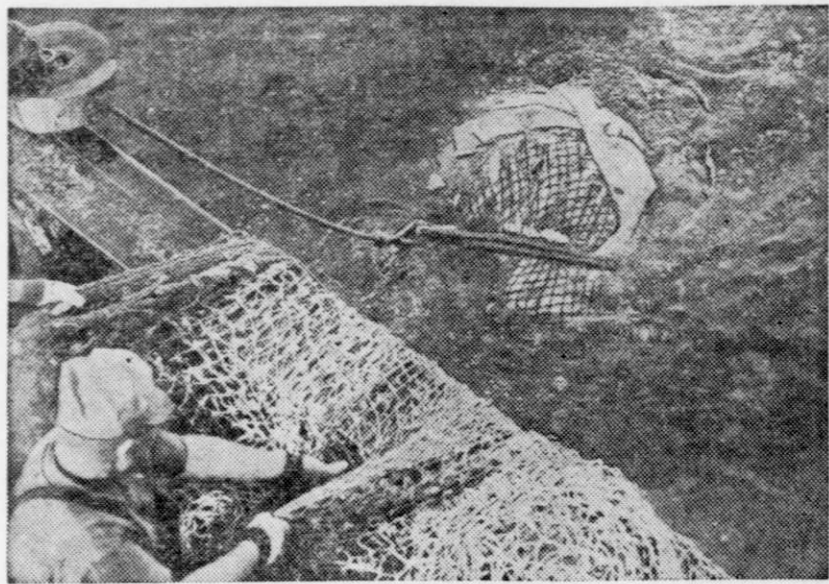
Monday—Arid news of bombs and bullets. I read with quite a few news of actions and antique sales taking place in London.

Tuesday—A garden of bible flowers was a pleasure to visit lately. Included many plants identified from bible stories, particularly a Cedar of Lebanon, now very rare even in Palestine.

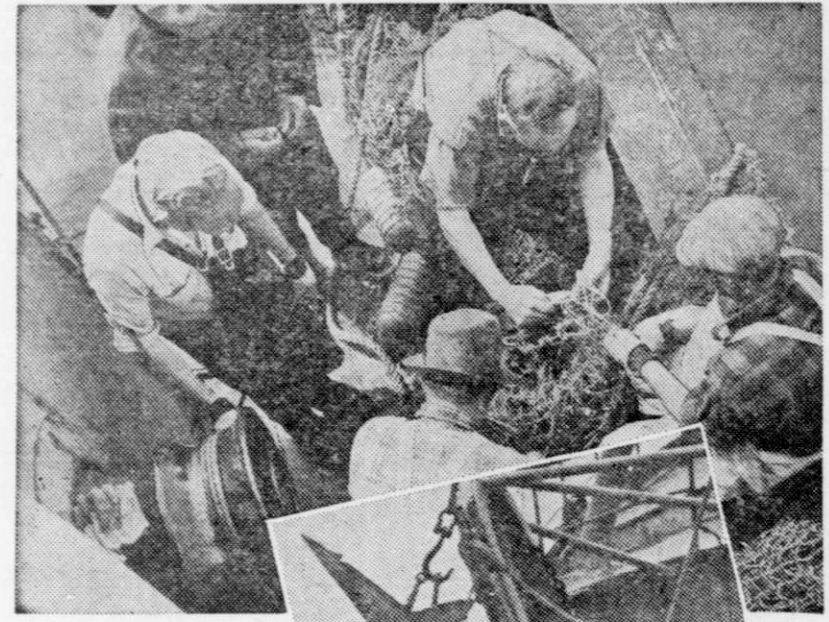
Wednesday—Just had a thought about the Quaker costume which is so popularly thought of as having been worn by the Quakers. I'm wondering whether or not the situation actually is that the rest of us have adopted the Quaker ideas in clothes. Certainly the men of today dress far more according to the simple theories of the Friends than according to the elegant tastes of the fashionable men in earlier American days. Even women today dress more nearly

Mechanized Fishing

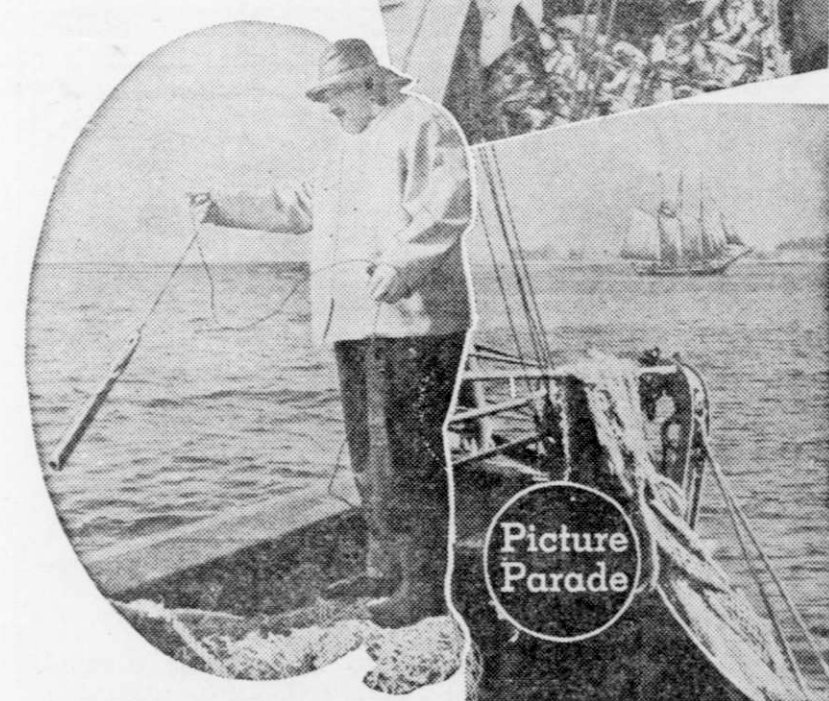
The fishing industry, oldest of American industries, and one of the largest, has finally accepted a place in the machine column. Where snowy-sailed schooners put out from New England fishing ports almost since the coming of the Pilgrims, trim Diesel-engined trawlers now go forth. Operating from Massachusetts ports is the Forty Fathom Fleet. Come aboard one of the trawlers and let's go to the fishing grounds.



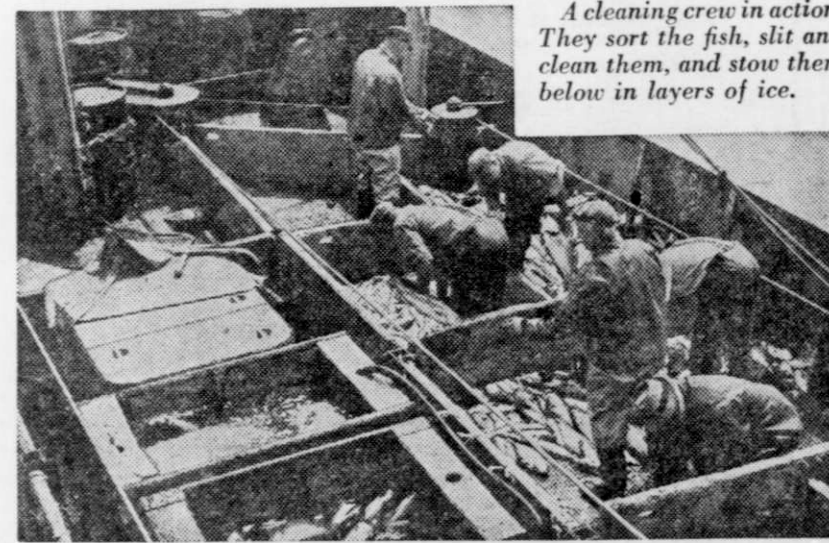
Here is a big trawl—a net shaped like a big bag. As much as 5,000 pounds of fish can be hauled in at one lick in this bag.



Above: After sword-play. Sharks are not the worst offenders. The repair crew had to mend a big hole in the net after a swordfish had been rough with it. Occasionally a trawler brings in something the fishermen hadn't bargained for. The shark at right, for instance. This is a 7 ft. blue shark. The liver is valuable.



In the fishing grounds they still heave the lead, as shown at the left above. In the hollow bottom of the weight there is a grease which brings up a sample of the sea bottom. Right: One of the "ships that pass."



A cleaning crew in action. They sort the fish, slit and clean them, and stow them below in layers of ice.



Pup 'Buys' Own Food
Butch, a mongrel pup owned by Henry Van Buskirk, in Oklahoma City was permitted to carry home a can of dog food. Now he practically camps at the store. As soon as a customer opens the door, Butch dashes in, grabs a can of the same variety and runs out. Hiding the brand did no good as the dog dug through the pile and came up with his favorite. The store owner just adds each of Butch's "purchases" to the Van Buskirk account.

Peculiar Hobbies
One of the most peculiar hobbies, the collecting of the rare and beautiful tree snail of the genus Liguus, is described in an article in the American Museum's magazine, Natural History. Otherwise normal men and women forget ordinary duties and risk their lives to collect these delicately tinted shells that house this tree snail, which is found in the United States only in certain dangerous and inaccessible parts of the Florida Everglades.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FUTURE AVIATORS



HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT BROADCAST

"... This is the sixth round of the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Pudge Goops... Louis sends another left to the jaw by Louis... Now Louis lands a right to the head by Louis... Of Goops... By Louis... It's a terrific battle, folks... Both boys are in the center of Louis... of the ring... by Goops... of Louis... It's a right by Louis to the jaw by Louis of Goops... There's the bell!... Goops has been down six times so far... The crowd is wild... Nobody expected Goops would put up such a game showing!

"Seventh round, folks... Louis is shuffling around... He is staring at Goops... This is a stare by Louis... Of Goops... Goops is not to be outdone and he sends a stare by Goops to Louis by Goops... Louis delivers a right uppercut to the jaw by Louis... A left by Louis... A right by Louis... Louis sends two lefts and a right to the jaw by Louis. Goops is down... He is saved by the bell... This showing of Goops has upset all calculations... The crowd is cheering... This is a sensational battle!

"Now comes the eighth round... Goops makes a rush for his corner by Goops. He rushes out straight at Louis by Goops... of Louis... Now Louis floors him with a terrific left to the nose by Louis... and two uppercuts by Louis to the jaw by Louis... Goops is down... He is up... He falls into a clinch of Louis by Goops... Louis just landed four straight smashes to the head by Louis... Louis scores a terrific right to ear by Louis... And a left jab by Louis to the face of Goops by Louis... Louis gets in two stomach punches by Louis... Goops goes down... Goops has been down eleven times... He hasn't landed a solid punch so far by Goops. But he is still in there... All the expert predictions have been upset... Goops has surprised everybody... There goes the bell as Louis sends a hard right smash to the jaw by Louis.

"Ninth round, folks... This is one of the greatest heavyweight championship fights in history... Goops is down again from a left and right and left and right and right delivered by Louis to the jaw by Louis... He is up... He is in very bad shape... He has no defense and doesn't seem to be able to land a solid punch... This is certainly outclassed, but this is the ninth round, folks, and he has upset all the dope by still being in there... Goops is putting up a wonderful demonstration of courage by Goops... He is down again as Louis sends a left and a left and a left by Louis to the jaw... Boy, what a fight!

"Now we are starting round ten in the greatest fight for the world heavyweight championship in years... Joe Louis sends a left to the head by Louis... Goops is down... He's up... I never saw such spirit... Such fighting nerve and spirit... Bam!... Goops is OUT!"

PROBLEM FOR WASHINGTON
(A picture made entirely of hair from the heads of members of the Roosevelt family will be presented to the President.—News item.)

Please save your combings, Mrs. R., For Democrats declare That they would like the Hyde Park branch immortalized in hair. Young John could pull a forelock out— Frank, Junior, some can spare, But what, oh, what, can Jimmy do To place his quota there? —X. Y. Z.

MOVIE VERDICTS
"That Night in Rio,"—an insult to South America done in technical color.

But if "Rebecca" was the year's best picture, as voted, then we'll take Mickey Mouse every time. And we thought Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle in the movie of that name was just another movie performer who hadn't read the book.

There are a lot of people in this country who will stand for most anything that may come through the war emergency as long as it doesn't interfere with bingo.

A recent newsreel showed a bunch of rookies leaping from planes in a parachute training test. Each carried two chutes in case the first one didn't work. In this picture one lad pulled both chutes. "Would you do that?" the girl ahead asked her boy friend. "Would I!" he frankly exclaimed. "Say, I'd pull both cords and yell for somebody to throw me a third."

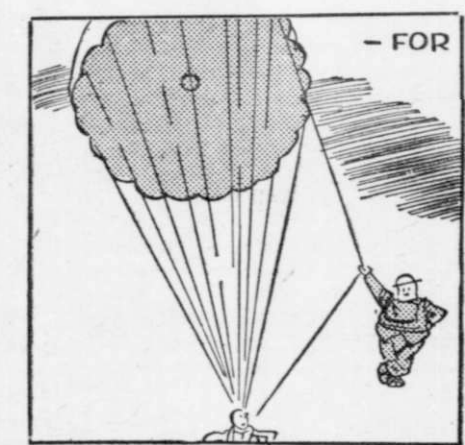
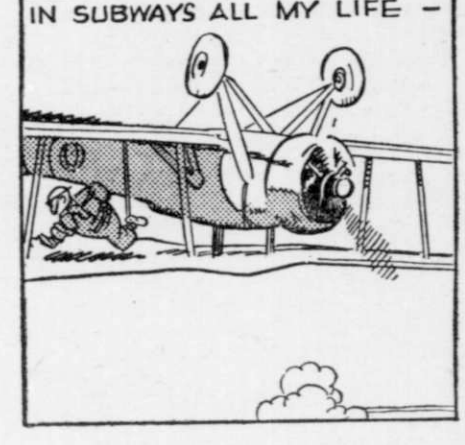
It must seem funny to London not to have any American notable around this week.

POLITICAL NOTE
There is talk of drafting Mayor LaGuardia for a third term. It is estimated that while he has been in service a long time he is still good for another 5,000 fires.

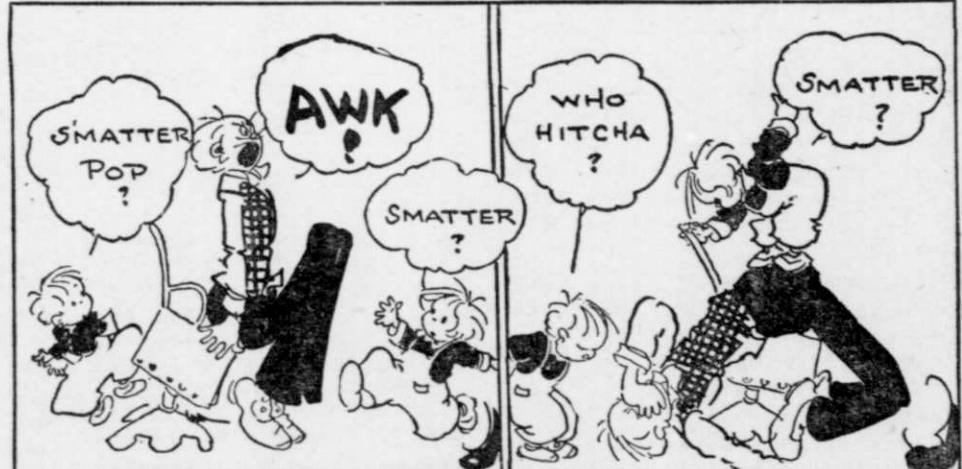
Crime will begin to subside in the United States when we cease giving the criminals better photographic display than we give our national heroes.

Add smiles: as depressing as the thought of living with the Quiz Kids.

POP
By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne



KEPT IN RESERVE
Diner—Your fat proprietor would indicate there's good eating to be had here. Waiter—Oh, yes sir—but we're not serving him today.

Fire With Fire
Amos—When yo 'all gwine pay dat note? Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah kin. "Dat don't git me no nothin'," retorted Amos. "If you 'all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?" "You better not! You better not!" shouted Nat. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit."

SHORT WALK
"Where to, Bill?" "Oh, just a walk around the block."

Advice Reversed
"Why is Swift so anxious to go in to business?" "He hasn't been able to develop any class in golf and it worries him. He's got to do something to get his mind off the game."

An Easier Way
Mother—Willie now tell me the truth, did you get into that jar of jam? Willie—Mother you ought to know I wouldn't do that when I got it out all right with a spoon.

Wave or Squall?
Young Father—In your sermon this morning you spoke about a baby being a new wave on the ocean of life. Minister—That's right. Young Father—Don't you think a fresh squall would have been nearer the truth? **It Happens Here Too**
Boy—Dad, do you know that in some parts of India a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her? Dad—Why single out India?

U. S. Civil Service Offer Chances... WE FOUND BETTER... CTEIBUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN... DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER... THAT NAGGING BACKACHE... DOANS PILLS... WE CAN ALL EXPERIENCE BUYER... CAPT. G-2... UNITE... LUCE... COME... RE... NOVA... IN... SE... MORE SECURE AND PLEASANT...

Novel that will stir deeply all Americans

INSTALLMENT ONE CHAPTER I

...erect middle-aged man in business suit who came briskly to the White House... before the inquisitive press correspondents.

...new on our rearman... program, General?" one remarked.

...wanted to know... "Did the President... anything to say about Mexico?"

...Chief of Staff... had managed to dissipate a calm smile that gravity in his eyes had emerged from confer-... with the President.

...nothing to give out, gen-... said with quiet firm-... strode to his military se-... was waiting in the drive-



ATTACK ON AMERICA

By General ARED WHITE
A. WHITE WNU SERVICE

...general's car sped off to the... concrete Munitions Building on... Avenue that houses the... Department. General Hague... to his offices on the second... instructed his aide-de-... to summon Colonel Flagwill, acting... minutes Flagwill, acting... chief of staff G-2, in-... of military intelligence, re-... from another wing.

...Hard luck, sir," he reported. "But at least the experience con-... a hot trail. No doubt Gajoucs was a more important agent than we thought and it's likely he has a team in San Antonio."

...better bring him back to Wash-... on once," General Hague de-... "Instruct corps area to ship him by fast plane. Benning must sail from New York for France with-... out delay. That's all, Flagwill."

...spy mess at Eighth Corps Area Headquarters. "Better bring him back to Wash-... on once," General Hague de-... "Instruct corps area to ship him by fast plane. Benning must sail from New York for France with-... out delay. That's all, Flagwill."

...Captain Allan Benning, in civilian clothes, sat waiting in a battered old coupe just outside Fort Sam Hous-... For two weeks past he had been following one of those slender threads of investigation that were in-... tended to connect local espionage ac-... tivities with the Van Hasek army in Mexico.

...important secrets had been stolen from southern military headquarters at the fort. Not least of these was the secret tables of organization of the proposed new American fighting division. Gone, too, was the file copy of army mobilization plans.

...Benning's suspicion had centered promptly on a staff sergeant, Gau-... jous. Not by reason of any action on the part of the sergeant, but be-... cause of an eloquent intangible, the palpable inconsistency of Gau-... jous' background, personality, and intelligence with his present occupation. Gau-... jous was a man of forty, a Frenchman by birth, had served as a combat pilot with the French air corps during the World War. Three years ago he had taken out papers as an American citizen and enlisted in the army.

...When, fifteen minutes later, Benning sped up to the gate at the fly-... ing field, Lieutenant Colonel Bart was waiting in a military sedan into which he ushered the captain at once.

...I've a fast plane waiting for you, Benning," Bart announced. "You're to return immediately to Washing-... ton—orders of the Chief of G-2."

...Benning felt the rise of his pulse as they drove down along the rows of hangars to where a sleek new ob-... servation plane waited with spinning motors. A captain in flying togs was standing under the fuselage of the observation plane. Bart said to him: "Wallin, this is your passenger for Washington. You're to deliver him there in the shortest possible time. That's all, Captain!"

...In the sky there was the first rose glow of approaching sunrise when Benning made out, through the glass bottom of the plane, the wide silver ribbon of the Potomac. In the distance, Washington's Monu-... ment stood sentinel over the sleep-... ing capital, the large round domes of Congress loomed up out of the granite and marble huddle of govern-... ment buildings. As the plane swung down for a landing at Bolling Field, he glimpsed the gray hulk that houses the State Department and, near-by, the trim outlines of the White House.

...CHAPTER II

...The plane swung back across the Anacostia and glided to a landing. Benning thanked the pilot for a safe journey north and sped by military sedan across the river into Washing-... ton. At the War Department he went to the second floor and reported to the G-2 section.

...Colonel Flagwill had come down early for Benning's arrival. His placid, unemotional face broke in a slight smile and his eyes sparkled at sight of the young officer. He led the captain into a private office and closed the door.

...Without formality Flagwill said: "Someone must go into Mexico and get the facts, Benning. I needn't remind you of the danger of such an enterprise. While I have thought of you for the detail, you need not accept unless you want to."

...Thanks for thinking of me, Colonel," Benning said with an easy smile. "When do you wish me to leave?"

...There was an approving gleam in the Flagwill eyes as he took from his pocket a bulky sealed letter and handed it to Benning.

...You're sailing for Europe at eleven on the America. Available information is in this letter. When you've read it, destroy it by burn-... ing. You'd better take a commercial plane to New York. Your boat reservations have been attended to. On landing at Southampton, cross the Channel to Le Havre and proceed to Paris by express. Our am-... bassador, Mr. Shields, will be ex-... pecting you in Paris. Any question, Benning?"

...I think not, sir," Benning said. "Good luck," Flagwill said, rising. "Do a thorough job of it and get the Mexican picture back here as soon as possible, consistent with thor-... oughness. I'll have an officer at the airport with your tickets and ex-... pense money. That's all, Captain."

...The grim silence that followed was broken shortly by the kicking-over of a propeller out in the field, followed by the easy purr of a high-powered engine tuning for a take-off.

...As Benning leaped to his feet, his eyes made out, in the vague light, a figure zigzagging as he sent one bullet after another driving over the fugitive until a metallic click told him his weapon was empty.

...The runner made the plane, vaulted inside. Benning, now helpless to act, saw the shadowy plane wad-... dle down the stubble and roar into the sky. In a twinkling it was swal-... lowed up in the void of a Texas twilight.

...Benning swore under his breath at his ill luck, returned to his coupe, and drove to his hotel in San Antonio. There was a burn at his neck which told him of a close call with death. He examined it critically, de-... cided it was not serious enough to require an anti-tetanus treatment, and called the corps area G-2 off-... cer, Lieutenant Colonel Bart, on the telephone.

...Benning met the mysterious Van Hasek, leader of the foreign armed forces in Mexico. Will his disguise pass the wily officer's close scrutiny? Don't miss next week!

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...Benning met the mysterious Van Hasek, leader of the foreign armed forces in Mexico. Will his disguise pass the wily officer's close scrutiny? Don't miss next week!

...visitor. Mr. Shields was a portly, smartly groomed man in late middle life. His round, florid face was an ingratiating smile as he invited Benning to a seat and tendered a cigarette.

...I'm glad you're here on the dot, Benning," he said. "There's quite a bit to be done in Paris, and you must be in Bordeaux tomorrow to catch your boat for Vera Cruz."

...Benning said, "I'm at your disposal, sir."

...The ambassador regarded his visitor with a certain whimsical wistfulness. He lit a cigarette.

...You know, Benning," he said, "I decidedly envy you this opportunity for distinguished service. I think I know what's under the surface of things in Europe, but I can't prove anything in the concrete way that's necessary. So you must go to Mexico to do the job."

...I'd suppose, sir," Benning commented, "that our government was informed at least of the larger diplomatic facts."

...Facts? Shields echoed the word derisively. "But there's only one accepted fact in international relations today: that the maps are listed for an overhaul. Outwardly everyone is praying for peace to come out of the current muddle. Under the surface the big question is, When will the lid blow off? We're looking to you for the answer, Benning."

...Benning's eyes narrowed. "I'm not sure I understand, sir."

...Mr. Shields laughed mirthlessly. "I'll speak frankly. Why, after those devastating, murderous months of savage mass murder last year did the Coalition Powers patch up an armistice with the Allies while their armies squatted inconclusively on a mere segment of conquered Europe? Ostensibly to work out a peace formula to save civilization. But now everyone suspects the armistice is a Coalition subterfuge to shift some alignments, gather new forces, and—vastly more important—circumvent the United States from a disastrous armed intervention. I didn't mean to get all steamed up on that subject, Benning. But in this grim world of reality in which I have to work, our smug provincialism at home does get on my nerves at times, not to mention how it cramps our style. Getting down to your work, do you by any chance remember the case of a Lieutenant Bromlitz of our army who escaped some two years ago from the United States?"

...Very distinctly, sir," Benning answered at once. "Happened in my own regiment at Fort Jay. Bromlitz was accused of stealing govern-... ment funds. When the adjutant ar-... rested him, Bromlitz knocked the adjutant down and, in his efforts to escape, shot and killed the corporal of the guard. By some black magic Bromlitz then vanished into thin air."

...At the present moment," Mr. Shields said, "Bromlitz is at the fortress of Vincennes, held incommunicado by the French. They nipped him a few days ago when he arrived from Luxembourg as an army intelligence operative for the past year. It seems he had made connection with Van Hasek agents and was selected for the Mexican service."

...Benning made a swift deduction and said dryly, "I assume, sir, that I am to go to Mexico masqueraded as an escaped murderer."

...A very lucky break, Benning. We have the whole inside of it. Bromlitz is known to be an American with a record that strips him of any possible American loyalties. As a former American officer, Van Hasek no doubt thinks the fellow a valuable acquisition. Gave him the rank of major, which you now inherit."

...Isn't it a bit extraordinary, sir, that the French learned all this? Benning wanted to know.

...Not when you consider the facts. Bromlitz, it appears, has a flair for romance. He fell very much in love with a girl in Luxembourg, told her his plans, promised to send for her as soon as he could afford it.

...And she spilled the beans."

...The ambassador smiled and said: "Why not? The French keep their ears to the ground and they've been paging Bromlitz since he first showed up in Luxembourg. They put their cleverest agent on him, a Mademoiselle Lucette Ducos. The French are turning Bromlitz's pas-... sports and secret orders over to us. You'll need only to transfer your own photograph to the Bromlitz passports. The French have a special process for doing this. At your convenience en route to Mexico you should practice his signature. I thought, too, you might want to look the fellow over to refresh your memory on his mannerisms."

...Captain Benning thought briefly and got to his feet.

...Very good, sir," he said. "If that's the game, I'm ready to go to Vincennes."

...The ambassador handed Benning a packet of papers, comprising the Bromlitz carte d'identite and several orders in German and Italian. A secretary came into the room to make a photograph of Benning for transfer to the Bromlitz passports. Benning then left the embassy and took a taxicab to Vincennes.

...Benning passed out of Paris through the Porte de Bercy and sped to the grim old walls of the ancient citadel. A sentry challenged at the gate, examined Benning's creden-... tials, and sent him to the com-... mandant who dispatched a sous-officier to guide the American to the Brom-... litz cell.

...TO BE CONTINUED

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RITA HAYWORTH, whose rise to movie heights makes one of Hollywood's most spectacular success stories, has drawn the co-starring role opposite Fred Astaire in Columbia's "He's My Uncle" because she really deserves it. This is a really important picture; the songs are by Cole Porter, the dance sequences will be directed by Robert Alton, who did the dance routines for three of Broadway's most popular musicals.

Rita Hayworth is a member of the internationally known Cansino family; has danced all her life.

Did you happen to listen to Bing Crosby's radio program the night J. Carroll Naish appeared on it? If you did, you'll remember that Naish sang an Irish ballad. Until then nobody in Hollywood knew that he had a good baritone voice, and had sung on the stage. William C. Thomas of the Pine-Thomas organization, producing aviation pictures for Paramount, listened, and learned. Naish was already booked for a role in "Forced Landing"—now he's scheduled to sing a song as well as act.

Ella Neal established something of a record recently when she appeared in three pictures in three days. On Wednesday she was Jon Hall's handmaiden in "Aloma of the South Seas"; Thursday morning, for "Buy Me That Town," she was a mother at her baby's christening; Friday, she played a Mexican bride in "Hold Back the Dawn"—for that one she had to say something in Spanish, which she doesn't understand; she's still wondering what it meant.

If you enjoyed "The Cat and the Canary," made two years ago, you'll look forward with good reason to "Nothing But the Truth," in which the same stars—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard—appear. It's in the hands of the same director, Elliott Nugent. It's the hilarious story of a stock broker who bets \$10,000 that he won't tell a lie for 24 hours, and the cast includes such capable actors as Edward Arnold, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart, Helen Vinson, Leon Belasco and Leif Erikson.

It looks as if Gloria Swanson would really return to the screen in "Father Takes a Wife" with Adolphe Menjou, Desi Arnaz and John Howard. Mr. Menjou, famous for his wardrobe, and Miss Swanson, equally famous for hers, have been having wardrobe tests at RKO; she has a reputation in New York for being able to wear just anything at all and look smart in it.

Joan Crawford's New York fans, who troop around at her heels whenever she is in town, recently presented her with a rather staggering birthday gift—a birthday card more than two feet square, which they'd had autographed by dozens of famous theatrical people.

The public apparently spends a lot of time and thought on trying to beat the quiz shows; the newest wrinkle bobbed up recently in connection with Ben Bernie's program. For two weeks he was besieged with requests for tickets to the repeat show. Here's the reason:

The final contestants vying for the prize of \$100 are selected by their ability to guess from a recording how many shots are fired out of a machine gun in so many seconds. One night on the first show, the number of shots fired was 52. On the repeat show, all the contestants promptly guessed 49, 50 and 51. But they were fooled—Bernie had 93 shots fired the second time, by letting the record run longer.

Because a singer on the "Uncle Ezra" program got a chance to make a movie with Shirley Temple, the announcer on the same program gets a chance to be a network singer. The first singer is Bob Nolan, the announcer is Cy Harrice.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable's next for Metro, "Honky Tonk," in which Lana Turner will appear opposite him, turns him into a confidence man and scoundrel who becomes a power in a town in the Yukon... RKO will introduce a new romantic team in "Lady Scarface"—they're Frances Neil and Dennis O'Keefe, and the story's a comedy with a gangland background... Franks, Barrie and George Sanders will be teamed in "The Gay Falcon," mystery picture to be made by RKO... Michael Arlen (remember "The Green Hat") is the author... George Brent and Basil Rathbone have the leads in "G-Man Versus Scotland Yard."

What becomes of movie stunt men? Jack Gallagher can tell you—he was a member of the famous "Daredevil Dozen," the 12 stunt men that did that mass chariot crackup in "Ben Hur," the greatest mass stunt in motion picture history. Of the 12, two are dead, two are running a dude ranch, one is in charge of horses at a famous resort, one trains polo ponies. Five are still movie stunt men. Gallagher's latest performance is in Robert Taylor's new Metro picture, "Billy the Kid," a spectacular fall.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1333-B

Do you take a large size—anywhere between 36 and 52? Then this dress will simply delight you. It's so becoming and successful that two neckline styles are suggested in the pattern (No. 1333-B). One is the plain v-neck-

line cut to smart new depth, and the other is turned back in narrow revers. Make the dress in house-hold cottons, trimming with braid and adding a couple of pockets, and it will be one of your most comfortable work-a-day styles. Make it of light, inconspicuous prints, flat crepe or spun rayon for street wear, with plain neck-line, softened by a narrow touch of contrast.

The detailing is perfectly planned to create the high-busted, slim-hipped line most becoming to large figures. The skirt has a gradual flare. It's one of those utterly simple dresses that has loads of distinction.

Pattern No. 1333-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 8 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards braid or 3/4 yard contrast for neck fold. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

Restaurateur Believed Himself Well Supplied

The couple had enjoyed a meal in the restaurant. When the bill was presented the husband was horrified to discover he had come out without money.

Calling the proprietor, he explained the situation, ending up with:

"It won't take me long to slip home, and my wife will remain here as security."

"Pardon me," said the proprietor, "but haven't you anything else?"

"Sir," snapped the customer angrily, "are you insinuating that my wife is not worth the \$1.50?"

"Not at all," the proprietor protested, "but I already have a wife!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISURIE, FISFULA, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION—LIES METHOD NO DANGER

Dr. G. F. MESSER 629 N. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Harmful Greed

A clever man should regulate his interests, and place them in proper order. Our avidity often deranges them by inducing us to undertake too many things at once; and by grasping at minor objects, we lose our hold of more important ones.—La Rochefoucauld.

Your Stomach Can't Talk

but it complains when abused! Parties with late eating and drinking can upset the strongest stomach. Try ADLA Tablets for quick relief from acid stomach and heartburn. Get ADLA Tablets from your druggist.

A Good Book

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye.—Milton.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM Regular \$1 size limited time only - 49¢

ACYLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

ATTACK ON AMERICA

By GENERAL ARED WHITE

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

By GENERAL ARED WHITE

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
May 2 and 3
SPENCER TRACY and MICKEY
ROONEY in

"Men of Boys Town"
New Hit! Mighty Sequel to "Boys
Town"

with Bobs Watson & Larry Nunn
Added: Cartoon.

Sunday, May 4
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
Marlene Dietrich in

"The Flame of New
Orleans"

with Andy Devine, Bruce Cabot
Roland Young, Mischa Auer
Added: Cartoon and News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, May 5, 6, 7
Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in

"Model Wife"

with Billy Gilbert and Charlie
Ruggles
Added: Musical, Cartoon, Sport
and Novelty Reels.

Friday and Saturday,
May 2 and 3

"Two Gun Sheriff"

with Comed "Red" Barry
Added: Comedy with The 3 Stoo-
ges, Cartoon, Screen Snapshots
and serial, "Sky Raiders."

Sunday and Monday,
May 4 and 5

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in

"Saps at Sea"

Co-Feature
"Missing Ten Days"

with Rex Harrison
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
May 6, 7, 8

"Meet Boston Blackie"

with Chester Morris and Rochelle
Hudson
2nd Feature
Robert Montgomery in

"Haunted Honeymoon"

FOR VALUE it's **Ingersoll!**

Ingersoll YANKEE
POCKET WATCH \$1.50

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

DON'T GAMBLE - buy Ingersoll
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
Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75.
Reverse charges when you call.
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Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

FARMERS
DON'T GIVE YOUR
DEAD CATTLE AWAY
Sell Them To Us

We pay \$2 for large, dead or dis-
abled horses and cows in good con-
dition. Notify us as soon as the
animal dies. Our truck will call.
We also buy killer horses.

STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport Phone 28F5

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-
SCRIBE FOR THE **KEWASKUM**
STATESMAN.

Kewaskum HI-Lites

KEWASKUM HI-LITES CLASS PLAY

Miss Loepke, director, and the cast
of characters of "Here Comes Charlie"
are working very hard to make the
play a huge success. It will be presen-
ted in the high school auditorium on
the evenings of May 16 and 17.

—KHS—
MUSIC FESTIVAL
The date of the district music festi-
val was misunderstood and it will be
held on Saturday, May 10, at Ply-
mouth.

—KHS—
SENIORS' OUTING
On Wednesday of this week the se-
niors planted trees in Mauthe lake park.
A W. P. A. truck came for them at
9:00 a. m. into which the seniors ar-
rangedly scrambled. The morning was
spent in planting trees and in the af-
ternoon they raided the park.

—KHS—
MAGICIAN
On Monday morning the student bod-
y and grade school students were
cleverly entertained by William King,
a magician. His tricks were very clever
and left the audience in an air of be-
wilderment.

A roar of laughter was created when
the magician called upon Junior Ka-
niess and Augie Bilgo to come up on
the stage. After frightening them with
many threatening words and releasing
himself of all responsibility, such as
accidents or death of either of the
boys, he proceeded with his act of
passing the wooden egg through the
body of Augie into the sack held by
Junior. His act included the producing
and disappearing of two white pigeons,
a guinea pig, a rooster and a duck.
The magician was accompanied by his
assistant who helped remove and bring
on his large assortment of contrap-
tions.

—KHS—
HONOR ROLL
SECOND SEMESTER
Second Six Weeks
Freshmen—James Bartelt, 10; Mar-
jorie Bartelt, 10; Harriet Stoffel, 10.
Sophomores—Lorraine Eberle, 13; Ar-
lene Krieser, 11; Gerald Stoffel, 11;
Bernice Meyer, 10.
Juniors—Gladys Baumgartner (all
A's), 13½; Patti Brauchle (all A's),
12; Arleigh Ehnert, 11; Helen Ferber,
10; Edna Schaefer, 11; Lucille Schoofs,
12; Virginia Staeger, 11; Dolores Mae
Stoffel, 11½; Monica Strupp, 11; Ar-
line Terlingen, 12; Wayland Tassar, 10.
Seniors—Mildred Backhaus, 11; Eva
Mae Buss, 12; Wesley Darmody, 10;
Rita Fellenz, 12; Marian Flueckinger,
10; Beulah Hirsig, 11; Mary Kleines-
chay, 12; Jeanne Strupp, 10; Lucina
Thull, 11.

PROM CORSAGES

Alice Flower Shop
161 N. Main St. West Bend
Phone 1058 Delivery Service

KEWASKUM VS. LOMIRA
Last Friday afternoon the high
school team made up for their defeat
against Waupun by trouncing the Lo-
mira Lions 12-4 there in the opening
conference game. Krautkramer starred
at the bat with 4 hits. The game was
featured by Smith's long home run.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Krautkramer, If	5	2	4	1
Bremser, ss-p	5	0	1	1
Tassar, 1b-p	3	2	2	1
Erauchle, 3b	4	2	0	0
Strupp, c	4	2	3	0
Smith, p-1b-ss	4	2	3	1
Reindel, cf	4	0	1	0
Darmody, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hawig, rf	4	2	2	0
Peters, lf	0	0	0	0
LOMIRA	AB	R	H	E
Schwartz, 2b	3	1	1	0
J. Zangl, ss	4	1	3	0
H. Schneider, lf	4	0	0	0
Hesparich, 3b	4	1	2	1
O'Hearn, c	3	0	1	0
Unferth, rf	0	0	0	0
Sauer, rf	1	0	0	0
Schaumburg, rf	2	0	0	0
L. Muehlus, cf	3	0	0	0
J. Muehlus, 1b	2	1	0	0
Ewert, p	2	0	1	0
Unferth, p	0	0	0	0

—KHS—
WHAT'S MY NAME
This week we are picking one of our
freshmen for our "What's My Name"
column.
This boy is usually seen in a blue
sweater and is an active member of
our baseball team. He has dark brown
hair and brown eyes. Delivering papers
after school is his daily job. Do you
know who he is?
Last week: Roger Reindel.

—KHS—
DID YOU KNOW
That some people take the trouble
of worrying over other people's private
lives?
That the seniors planted trees Wed-
nesday?
That Donald made a visit to Ply-
mouth Sunday?
That Irene engages in long telephone
calls?
That Connie left her Plymouth boy
friend for a Milwaukee scout master?
(Shirley too).
That two senior girls were to Mau-
the lake Sunday (the reason—two
scout masters)?
That Mary K. helped celebrate a
birthday Tuesday night? (What fun).
That Mr. Furlong is now happily
married?
That Belinda loves to bubble soda
thru a straw? (Irene got wet).

That some of our senior girls love
to argue? (No one ever wins).
That a number of our people went
to the West Bend prom?
That spring is here (Tibby's cutting
grass these days)?

—KHS—
PROM DRESSES
We've snooped around and found out
what most of our girls are going to
wear to the prom, so we'll let you in
on a few of them.

Beulah Hirsig—Aqua chiffon with a
quilted belt and jacket.
Ruth Wesenberg—Powder blue net
with pink touches and sweetheart
neckline.

Evelyn Weddig—Yellow and black
French organdie.
Lucille Schoofs—Pink net and taffeta.

Patti Brauchle—Pink tulle over taffeta.
Helen Kirchner—Blue taffeta.
Joan Lehnert—Yellow organza with
black bows.

Lorraine Eberle—Pink marquisette
with blue ribbon trimming and a hoop
skirt.
Ruth Koenig—Blue taffeta with pink
flower trimming.

Dolores Fick—Claims a complete se-
cret.
Lillian Werner—Yellow taffeta with
square neckline and colored ribbon.

Virginia Staeger—Pink satin.
Arleigh Ehnert—Rose net with shir-
ring on top and blue green ribbon to
match.
Lillie Zacho—Blue starched dimity
with wine colored ribbons.

Holy Trinity School

FEAST OF ST. PHILIP
The pupils of Holy Trinity school
rendered a program to honor our pa-
ter, Rev. Father Philip Vogt. It was on
the occasion of his patron feast day
Thursday. The program was as fol-
lows:

Greeting.....Lloyd Smith
Feast day greetings.....First grade
Nativity song.....All
Robin Redbreast Told Me.....
The Moon's the North Wind's Cooky
.....Second grade
Little Black Me and I'm Looking for
My Papa.....Third grade
My Conscience Shoe.....Fourth grade
A Child's Wish.....Fifth grade
May.....Adeline Volm
A Summer Morning.....Rita Schmidt
Band.....All
Altar Boy.....Alan Stoffel
Hands of a Priest.....Robert Staehler
Scattering Flowers.....Sixth grade
Graditum.....Seventh grade
Dance.....Girls of the fourth grade
The Legend Beautiful.....Eighth grade
God Be With You and God Bless A-
merica.....Songs by all

YOUNG LADIES' MEETING

The Young Ladies' sodality will hold
their quarterly meeting after the 8 o-
clock mass Sunday. There will be elec-
tion of officers and also payment of
yearly dues. New members enrolled
are Marjorie Schmidt, Marilyn Per-
kins and Margaret Nigh.
The sodality also wishes to thank
everyone who helped to make their
play a success.

VISITORS

Sister M. Valeria, C. S. A., our com-
munity supervisor, visited our school
on April 23, 24 and 25th.
Miss Dunn and the pupils from St.
Bridget's, Wayne, visited the classes
on Friday.
Sister M. Emily and Sister M. Tho-
mas Aquinas spent the week end with
the sisters.

Mother M. Angeline, supr. gen'l., ac-
companied by Sister M. Andrew visit-
ed the sisters. This was Mother M.
Angeline's first visit at Kewaskum.
Mother M. Angeline attended the
play "Little Women." She enjoyed ev-
ery minute at the play and wishes to
congratulate all the players.

WAYNE

Martin Koepsel has purchased a 1941
Ford from Forester Bros.
Ray Peters of Milwaukee visited with
the Martin Koepsels Sunday.
Rudolph Hoepner was a business cal-
ler at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
Herbert Abel was a business caller
on Corney P. Schill at Ashford Mon-
day.
Myron Petri has purchased a 1937
Ford from Schaefer Bros. at Kewas-
kum.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel visited
with Lucy and Alice Schmidt Wednes-
day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger and
Henry Basler of Kohlsville motored to
Beaver Dam Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and friends
of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Rudolph Kullman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert of
Five Corners called on Lucy and Alice
Schmidt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and
daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank P. Wietor Wednesday evening.

Wilmer Hawig and Blanche Darmo-
dy visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bor-
chert at Kewaskum Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel visit-
ed with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert
and daughter Maureen at Kewaskum
Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Mr. and
Mrs. John Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
mand Mertz and Geo. Krieser visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert at
Five Corners Tuesday evening.

Legislative News Letter

—By—
Assemblyman
Jos. A. Schmitz
Washington County

(Week of April 21)

TAX BILL
With unprecedented speed the legis-
lature re-enacted all expiring taxes
and the tax payers of Wisconsin may
be consoled by the fact that no new
taxes were levied by this legislature.

An attempt to abolish the present 2c
tax on cigarettes was unsuccessful as
was a proposal to tax cigars. The rea-
son the cigar tax was killed was be-
cause most all Wisconsin tobacco goes
into cigar manufacture and a tax
thereon would hurt the Wisconsin to-
bacco farmer.

A minor change was made in allow-
able income tax deductions. In place
of being permitted to deduct the full
federal income tax paid, from your
state tax returns, the new law pro-
vides that not more than 3% of an in-
dividual's net income, and 10% of a
corporation's net income may be de-
ducted from state income taxes.

This minor change was made be-
cause all indications point to greater
incomes and much greater federal in-
come taxes, and because the deductions
of these larger amounts would consid-
erably reduce state receipts. It is esti-
mated that by placing the 3 and 10%
ceilings on deductions that state in-
come tax receipts will be kept at their
present level, with a maximum in-
crease of \$400,000 as a possible amount.

MILK CONTROL
Inasmuch as the present "emer-
gency" milk control law expires with
the end of this year, the legislature has
been called upon, and Senator Freehoff
of Waukesha has introduced a bill to
re-enact the present law for another
two years.

This same control law has been re-
enacted every two years since 1933. The
only change in the present bill is to
eliminate the 1939 amendment which
exempted towns, villages and fourth
class cities from its provisions, because
this has recently been declared to be
unconstitutional by the supreme court.

At the public hearing on this mea-
sure last week it was claimed that the
law has maintained harmony and tran-
quility in the milk markets of the
state and that it should be re-enacted
to prevent chaos and maintain a sta-
bilized milk market. Twenty-one states
now have similar laws.

The law empowers the department
of agriculture to determine regulated
markets in the state and to prescribe
such terms and conditions for the pur-
chasing, receiving, handling, or selling
of regulated milk in any such market
as it shall find necessary.

**KELLER OF KEWASKUM
IS OPPOSED**
Among many opponents of the bill
was L. G. Keller of the Kewaskum
Creamery, who claimed the law per-
mits a small minority, who produce
for the fluid market, to control the
price of all milk in the state.

FORBID DYNAMITE STORAGE
A result of the war hysteria is a bill
which would prohibit farmers from
storing dynamite for clearing land un-
less they obtained a license therefor—
because he might be a "saboteur". It
does not appear to have much chance
of passage.

RAGWEED ERADICATION
A bill now before us for action
would place ragweed in the second

class of noxious weeds and would
make it optional with the town board
as to whether they cared to order the
eradication thereof. It would aid hay-
fever sufferers but would mean much
extra work for the farmer.

(Week of April 25)

LIQUOR LEGISLATION

Of interest to tavern keepers is a
bill sponsored by the Tavern Keepers'
League of Wisconsin which passed the
assembly today, and which will put
considerable value on a class B liquor
license inasmuch as it provides that
no new licenses shall be issued unless
the applicant therefore secures the can-
cellation of an old license, and agrees
not to transfer the license from one
premise to another for one year.

Another bill passed in the assembly
but which also must go to the senate
for concurrence before it becomes law,
would prohibit the display of prices of
liquor, wine, or beer on or near the ex-
terior of any licensed premises, and
limits it on the interior to a 2x2 inch
card attached to a container, on menus,
or behind the bar, but may not be vis-
ible from the outside of the premises.
It does not, however, prevent price ad-
vertising in the newspapers.

A third bill which would limit the
number of class B "beer" licenses is-
sued under the same restrictions as a
class B "liquor" license, failed to pass
the assembly at its first try. Motion
for reconsideration was made, however,
and it is certain to receive favorable
action next week. This bill would pre-
vent the issuance of any new "beer on-
ly" tavern licenses.

CLOSING LAW
A bill fixing a 2:30 closing hour for
all taverns, and permitting the sale of
liquor until that hour will come up for
action next week.

Many members favor a 1:00 closing
law. Others want to close at 2:00, etc.
A hot fight and long debate is expect-
ed when this measure comes up.

A bill which would have forced the
closing of taverns selling beer at 1 a.
m. (and which would thereby close all
taverns) was opposed at its public
hearing before the committee on ex-
cise and fees. It was opposed by the
Wisconsin Tavern Keepers' association,
while the Anti-Saloon league and the
W. C. T. U. appeared for the bill. It
was claimed that speak-easies would
spring up throughout Wisconsin if the
measure were enacted into law. The
committee recommended the bill for
indefinite postponement.

MR. KENNY AT MADISON

D. J. Kenny, Republican chairman
of the sixth congressional district, was
admitted last Tuesday behind the closed
doors of the weekly Republican caucus,
where he honored the joint assem-
blage of senators and assemblymen
with his presence at dinner, and a lit-
tle talk thereafter, in which he praised
the legislature for the good work they
are doing and for the expediency with
which they were discharging their du-
ties.

FIREWORKS BILL KILLED

The assembly definitely killed the
bill which would have prohibited the
indiscriminate use of fireworks in Wis-
consin by a vote of 33 to 56.

This bill, which was supported by
the industrial commission, firemen's as-
sociations, fire chiefs, and welfare
groups, was patterned after a model
national law which is already in effect
in 9 states, and has been introduced be-
fore the legislatures in twenty other
states this year. Many similar at-
tempts to pass this law in Wisconsin
in the past have also failed.

INCOME TAX INSPECTION

The assembly last week passed and
sent to the senate a bill which would
prohibit the public from examining the

income tax reports, and would prohibit
the publication of such returns. Sup-
porters of the bill stated that the pri-
vilege to do so had been much abused,
and that many racketeers were avail-
ing themselves of these lists to fleece
people with good incomes out of their
money by getting them to invest in
fake propositions.

COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE

A bill which would require owners
of cars to carry at least \$5,000 personal,
and \$1,000 property damage insur-
ance was violently opposed at its public
hearing. Oddly enough the principal
opponents were representatives of in-
surance companies who declared that
the public was not demanding this law,
and that if it were passed, the people
will seek "below cost insurance," which
would result in forcing the state into
the automobile insurance business at
the expense of the general taxpayer.

Rates would have to be increased be-
cause the state or other insurance
companies would be compelled to write
everybody, and that if the law was
adopted, thousands of people in the
low income groups would have to give
up their automobiles because they
could not afford the cost of public li-
ability insurance.

Appearing for the bill was the State
Federation of Labor, who claimed that
Massachusetts has had compulsory
public liability for auto drivers since
1927, and that the state ranks second
in safety. It was admitted, however,
that insurance rates in Massachusetts
are much higher than they are here,
and that Milwaukee has ranked first
in safety for many years.

DON'T
RELY ON
4-LEAF
CLOVERS

OUR
WANT
ADS
ARE
LUCKY
TOO

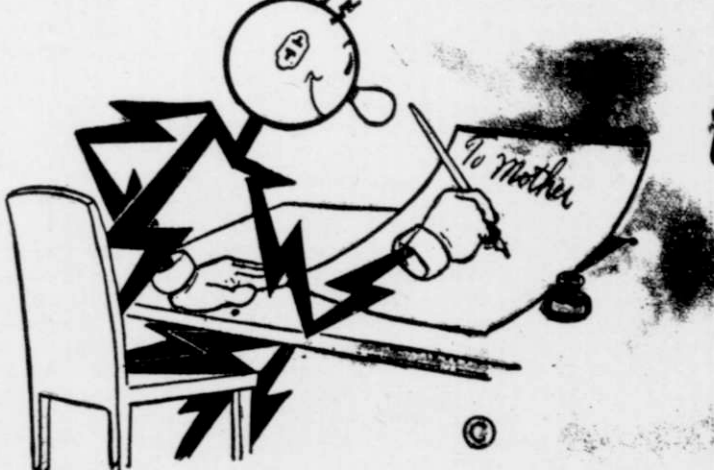
MERLE OBERON



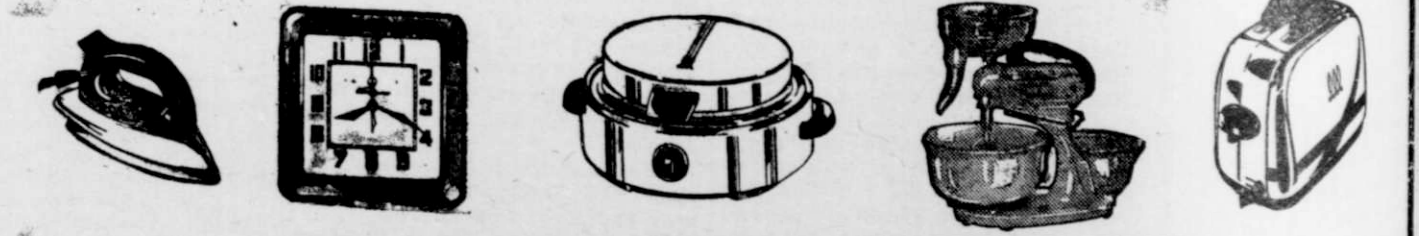
star of the Ernst Lubitsch picture "THAT UNCERTAIN
FEELING" says: "I don't think anything does more to
create a sparkling impression than teeth that simply
glisten... reason enough for me
to use Calox Tooth Powder." Indeed! Calox is a real beauty tooth
powder because it contains five
polishing ingredients.

for Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11th

Play Safe... Give
an Electrical Gift



This year give Mother a gift that will show thought, appreciation
and purpose. This year give Mother easier living, convenience,
and added hours of freedom. An Electrical Appliance will more
than add to the joy and happiness of Mother's Day... So be
practical as well as sentimental. Give her an Electrical Gift!



SEE YOUR LOCAL ELECTRICAL DEALER TODAY OR
Gas & Electric Co.