

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

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NUMBER 30

Correspondence

WAYNE CENTER

Gust Schrupp of West Bend called at the Philip Arnet home Tuesday. Albert, Hawig who was seriously ill with pneumonia, is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited Saturday evening with friends at West Bend. Rev. and Mrs. E. Lehrer spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkelman of Milwaukee called on the Wm. Foerster family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the Wendel Petri home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and Miss Alice Schmidt spent Monday at Ford du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Guenther visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by their daughter Vinella.

Don't forget to attend the dance at Frank Wictor's hall tonight, Saturday, May 12th. Music by Shorty Hoffmann's orchestra.

Mrs. Albert Terlinden and children and Jake Meinhardt of Kewaskum were visitors at the Carl Wehling home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal of Kohlsville and Mrs. Val. Bachman of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and son Ralph of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Reinganz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foerster and daughter Ruth of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. John Petersik and daughter visited Sunday with John Foerster and family.

Those who spent over Saturday and Sunday at the Herman Bruhn home were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Sonnenberg of Okauchee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patzke and daughter Hazel, Mrs. S. Zunk and Geo. Sonnenberg of Milwaukee and Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville.

EAST VALLEY

Joe and Theresa Hammes were Cedar Grove callers Tuesday.

Miss Lorraine Pesch is spending some time with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the P. Rinzel home.

Peter and Theresa Hammes were and Martha were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert, Mrs. Klein and Miss Salchert spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Oliver, Leona and Matt Rinzel, Theresa, Wm. and Joe Hammes attended the music recital at Campbellsport on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiltz of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Martha, Olive, Leona and Matt Rinzel, Mary and Dorothy Bell visited at the Barbara Schlaefler home at Campbellsport Saturday evening.

Joe Hammes and son Lawrence and Joe Sullivan of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the N. Hammes home. The former will remain for some time.

Martha Rinzel and brother Al, and Miss Emma of Milwaukee spent Friday evening at the former's home here. Martha returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Don't forget the prize card party at Frank Wictor's hall, Wayne Center, Tuesday evening, May 15, given by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation.

The card party at St. Mathias Ann church Sunday evening, April 29, was well attended. Honors in skat went to Steve Klein and John Schiltz. Schafschopf to Frank Bowen, Joe Schiltzweiler, Mike Bath and Leo Kaas; 500 to the Schlaefler and Emma Homager; 400 to Mr. and Mrs. Huliers Fellers.

The annual picnic of the East Valley school, was held May 3. Lunch was served in cafeteria style by Mrs. Kuas, Mrs. Kuert and Miss Salchert. After luncheon a meeting of the True Kindred club was held at which many games were enjoyed. Prizes going to Mrs. Reysen, Mrs. Kaas, Mrs. Peters, Clarence Peters, Edmund Rinzel and Ruth Reysen. A base ball game was played, and the team of which Leo Welsh was captain won by a score of 12 to 8. Herbert Hopkins received a prize for having the best attendance record of any of the pupils of East Valley school. School was closed on May 3rd.

DEATH OF MRS. BARBARA SCHOOF

Mrs. Barbara Schoofs (nee Reimer) a well known pioneer resident of Kewaskum, died at the home of her son Joseph, a mile west of Kewaskum, at 12:15 p. m., Monday, May 7, 1928. Cause of death being old age. Deceased was born Sept. 7, 1847 near Prague, Bohemia, Austria, immigrating to America in 1865 and settled at Milwaukee, later moving to the town of Wayne. On May 24, 1874, she was married to John Schoofs. Shortly after their marriage they made their home on a farm known as the Schoofs homestead, at which place she died. After retiring from farm life they moved to Kewaskum, where she resided until the death of her husband in 1924 when she made her home with her son Joseph. Mrs. Schoofs was the mother of eight children, seven of whom survive and who are: Theresa (Mrs. Wm. Schill) of Milwaukee; Jos. of the homestead; William of Milwaukee; Joanna (Mrs. Pierce) of Brentwood Heights, Calif.; Margaret (Mrs. Arkenberg) of Milwaukee; Mathilda (Mrs. Gust. Hausmann) of Waupun and Kathryn (Mrs. Jos. J. Huber) of West Bend. Besides these she leaves 21 grand children and one great grand child. Mrs. Schoofs was a kind and devoted wife and mother. A lady who believed in the golden rule, therefore ever ready to help those in distress. Her good deeds will long linger in the memories of those near to her. The funeral was held on Thursday at 10 a. m. with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. LOUISA DICKMANN (NEE DINS)

Death summoned to her final reward Mrs. Louisa Dickmann, prominent citizen of the town of Auburn, who after a several months illness passed away at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac to which place she had been taken the same day, in a final effort to save her life. Cause of death being diabetes. Deceased leaves to mourn her loss three girls and two boys. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the residence and at 2:00 o'clock at the Reformed church, Campbellsport. Rev. Scheib will officiate. The remains were brought to the Reinder's undertaking parlors here Thursday afternoon, from where they were taken to the family home the same evening. A more complete obituary will be published in next week's issue.

BATAVIA

Rev. Gruell spent Thursday at Milwaukee and Friday at Plymouth.

Miss Torke of Plymouth spent the week-end at the John Laux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Milwaukee visited with Oswald Voigt Sunday.

Miss Emma Held of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Frank Held and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusch of Sheboygan, spent Sunday with Sam Hedrich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malkenthine and children spent Sunday with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Rev. Wm. Abe attended the conference at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmal of West Bend visited with J. Behale and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein and children C. Koch and Mrs. Fust spent Saturday at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Clara Huddle, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Fust of Butternut, visited the Liebenstein family over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Gruenwaldt and daughter and Edwin Schwennen of Plymouth visited with Mrs. J. Schwennen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brnash, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abbot and Selma Steuerwald of Milwaukee visited with O. Baum and family Sunday.

Mrs. Adelia Holz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and daughter, Elda Ludwig and Delores Ombel, in honor of her daughter Othea's birthday.

The St. Stephen Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. John Schwennen's Thursday afternoon. It being her birthday anniversary, and in honor of it a five o'clock dinner was served.

The bazaar held in the Batavia firemen's hall, Saturday, was well attended. The parlor suit was won by Albert Lettman and the dinner set by Mrs. Krueger of Waukesha. It was a success in every way.

Chas. Liebenstein of Port Washington, Mrs. Arno Butlers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebenstein Sr., Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and Grace Liebenstein attended the mother and daughter's banquet at Milwaukee on Monday.

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY UNDER WAY

Arrangements for the Memorial Day exercises which will be held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, on Wednesday, May 30, are progressing nicely. County Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend, has accepted the invitation of the local post to be the principal speaker of the day. The West Bend Moose band has been engaged to furnish the music. The exercises will be held in the forenoon, just at what time has as yet not been definitely decided upon. The program will be given at the High School Auditorium. A parade will be held in the morning. The line of march will consist of members of the Legion post, Spanish American War veterans and Civil War veterans, boy scouts and school children, including high school, graded school, parochial schools and Sunday Schools. The members of the Kewaskum Fire Department, and all members of different organizations, here and in nearby villages and towns are also kindly invited to participate in the parade, in the view of making this parade the largest ever held here on Memorial Day. Any organization desiring to march kindly notify Theo. Schmidt, chairman of the arrangement committee. The program at the high school, has not been completed, however, we can truthfully say, that whatever it will be, will be worth while to listen to. As soon as all arrangements have been completed, they will be published in the Statesman.



"HIS UNCLE'S NIECE"

The St. Michael's Dramatic club of St. Michael's congregation will present "His Uncle's Niece", a three-act comedy, at St. Michael's hall, on Sunday and on Tuesday evening, May 20 and 22, curtain rising at 8:15 o'clock sharp. The club extends a most cordial welcome to one and all for one or all nights.

Richard Tate, Esq. (a rising young lawyer).....Rayner Theusch Francis Felton (the cause of all the trouble).....Joseph Staehler Dora Hale (very much attached to the cause).....Miss Alice Bremser Alice Malcolm (a close chum of Dora's).....Miss Helen Staehler Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen (a woman of few words).....Miss Lorraine Theusch Simon F. Felton (Frank's uncle, who never makes a mistake).....Primus Hiltz Philander Filmore (humble but wise).....Frank Cechvala Timothy Hays (Gardener at Happy Valley Junction).....Edwin Meilinger Silas Sichelmore (the constable at Happy Valley Junction).....Nic Thall Scenes

Act I. Interior of Francis Felton's and Richard Tate's bachelor establishments at Boston. Morning.

Act II. Same as act I; afternoon of the same day.

Act III. Exterior of Uncle Simon's newly acquired summer home at Happy Valley Junction, toward evening; three days later.

Time: Midsummer.

"His Uncle's Niece", a rollicking comedy in three acts by Raymond Sargent is staged with permission by the Walter H. Baker Publ. Co. of Boston and is under the personal direction of the director of the St. Michael's Dramatic club.

The third evening, Thursday, May 17, as formerly advertised, has been cancelled.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10:00 a. m. German services.

ST. JOHN'S LUTH. CHURCH
New Fane
Special confirmation services at St. John's Lutheran church, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Appropriate singing by the school and the class. Members of the class are: Ella and Edna Gessner, Golda Haack, Dorothy Gutekunst, Alvin Krahn, Ruben Schultz, Otto Bartelt, Lester Butzke and William Kempf.

Thursday, May 17, Ascension Day there will be service with celebration of the Lord's Supper, beginning at 9 a. m.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

—Max Loeb made a business trip to Louisville, Ky., several days last week.

LOCAL FIRE DEPT CALLED OUT

The local fire department was called to the farm home of Jos. Theusch located about a mile north of Kewaskum, at about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to help extinguish a fire on the roof of the kitchen of the Theusch home. The fire is thought to have started from a spark from the chimney, and when first noticed, had spread over the entire north side of the roof. Luckily Mr. Theusch had the Schlaefler crew of Campbellsport at work remodeling the interior of the dwelling, who were able by forming a bucket brigade to put the fire out before the local fire department could get there. Had it not been for that immediate available help, the dwelling would no doubt, have burned to the ground, as there was a high wind at the time, and the fire was making rapid headway. The damage will probably amount to several hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Theusch wish to thank the Schlaefler crew, neighbors and the Kewaskum Fire Department for their kind assistance in extinguishing the fire.

DELIVERED HIS FAREWELL SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. H. Heidel, who resigned his position as pastor of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, which position he had held for the past seven years, and from which he was forced to resign on account of ill health, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. On Monday the Reverend moved his family and household furniture to Milwaukee, where he will reside, and where he intends to live in complete retirement until his health will allow him to again take up the work as pastor.

Rev. G. Kanies, pastor of the Emanuel Luth. church of Beechwood, has been engaged by the local congregation to hold services until a new minister has been engaged. Rev. Kanies wishes to announce that due to the fact that he is conducting two services on Sunday, the time for the services to be held here will be at 11:00 a. m., until further notice. On Ascension Day, Thursday, May 17, services will be held at the usual hour, 10:00 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, May 12—Grand dance in Frank Wictor's hall, Wayne Center, by Shorty Hoffmann's orchestra of Chilton. All are invited.

Saturday, May 12—Grand dance at Kewaskum Opera House. Music by Beau's orchestra of Calvary. All are invited.

Tuesday, May 15—Prize card party in Frank Wictor's hall, Wayne Center, given by the Ladies Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation. All are invited.

Tuesday, May 15—Grand dance Mt. Calvary Opera House, Mt. Calvary, Wis. Music by Ruddy Glee's orchestra. \$50.00 in cash prizes will be given away free. \$5.00 for lucky lady and \$5.00 prize for lucky gent. All are welcome. Nic. Schmitz, proprietor.

May 20th, and 22nd—"His Uncle's Niece". A three-act comedy given by St. Michael's Dramatic club at St. Michael's. All are invited.

Saturday, June 2—Grand dance at Frank Wictor's hall, Wayne Center. Music by Winiy Jacobs orchestra of Beaver Dam. All are invited.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MICHAELS

A class of twelve happy children of St. Michael's congregation, will receive their first holy communion next Sunday, May 13th. The solemn services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The communicants will be met at the school house and escorted to the church by the St. Michael's society. The services open with the sermon, then the removal of the baptismal vows followed by the high mass during which they will receive.

At three o'clock p. m., there will be May devotion during which the communicants will be received into the scapular of Mt. Carmel. The services close with benediction and Te Deum. The class consists of the following boys and girls: Alex. Laubach, Leo and Theusch, Johnnie Thall, Francis Wiedmeyer, Jeanne de Brumser, Agnes Cechvala, Marie Schaefer, Marie Schlaefler, Viola Schlaefler, Anita Schneider, Cyrilla Thall and Elna Zimmermann.

WILL HOLD CARE PARTY

The Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation will hold a prize card party at Frank Wictor's hall, Wayne Center, on Tuesday evening, May 15. Skat, 500, hearts shafskopf and diamond shafskopf, bunco will be played. Six fluff rugs will also be given away on the above evening. A door prize will also be given. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

JUDY-GUDEX WEDDING

John L. Gudex, prominent farmer of the town of Ashford and Mrs. Mollie E. Judy of Arrowsmith, Ill., were quietly married at Fond du Lac on Monday by Dr. Herbert Root of Fond du Lac. The marriage took place at the Division Street M. E. church parsonage. Maj. C. G. Young and Mrs. Young of Fond du Lac attended the couple. Both bride and groom are 70 years old, and will make their home on the Gudex farm in the town of Ashford.

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt were New Fane callers Sunday.

M. Peck of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Monday.

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka is spending the week at her home in Kekoskee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell called on friends here Sunday.

Adolph Heberer of New Fane called on Wm. M. Bartelt Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Thursday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday evening with friends at Dundee.

Dr. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport called on relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Martha Rinzel of Milwaukee called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges and family of Waucousta called on relatives here Sunday.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with his brother, George H. Meyer and family.

Oscar Spradow of Pewaukee spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Peck of Fond du Lac spent the past week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert and Miss Genevieve Salchert were Fond du Lac callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka were Campbellsport callers Saturday afternoon.

Peter Rinzel, daughters Olive and Martha of East Valley called on friends in the village Monday.

Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lomer and son Fred of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sebolka.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and family of Campbellsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Valle of Fond du Lac were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac spent the forepart of last week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr., at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, sons Jerome and Leo, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bowen at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Karris and daughter of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Mrs. Theo. Stern, son Herman and Mrs. Wm. Ramthun of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

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Mrs. A. Nehring and son, Mrs. Catharine Carlson and sons, returned to Chicago Saturday, after spending the past week at their summer home at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmeier, Mrs. Elton Romaine and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Romaine. Miss Dorothy remained for an extended visit with her grand mother.

—Invitations were mailed this week announcing a benefit May Ball to be held at Corbett's hall, New Fane, on Tuesday, May 15, for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital and Convent at Ladysmith. Music by Koch's orchestra.

The home of the bride's parents was decorated with blue, pink and white crepe paper, and white wedding bells. Those from afar who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dieringer of Minneapolis, Mrs. Warren White of New York and Mrs. E. H. Hertz of Milwaukee.

RAID WILDCAT BREWERY AT EDEN
Prohibition agents raided a wildcat brewery at Eden on Wednesday, resulting in the arrest of two men and the seizure of large quantities of alleged liquor and valuable equipment. The men arrested are Elmore Eeckstein, an owner and Louis Rose as bartender operating a soft drink parlor which was part of the wildcat brewery, the men were to be arraigned before a federal court commissioner in Milwaukee on Wednesday. The raiders found quantities of allegedly illegally manufactured liquor, and in a specially constructed concrete dugout at the head of the building, they found a new 600-gallon fermenting vat, six 50-gallon tanks of beer and one 25-gallon container of beer in addition to one-half and one-quarter barrel of finished brew. Approximately 39 gallons of alcohol in cans, together with coloring matter, were also found. It is reported that the plant had an output of 100 to 500 gallons of brew every other day.

AUCTION SALE
On 31 acres of timber, located a quarter of a mile southeast of Lake Fifteen, better known as the Hahn woods, on Saturday, May 19, 1928. Beginning at 2:00 p. m. Auction will be held in the woods. After sale of timber, three lots will be sold in the village of Campbellsport, located across the street from St. Matthew's church, west.

Math. Hahn Executor. 4 28 St. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.
—Otto E. Lay spent Tuesday at Watertown.

NUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Baseball team defeated them by a score of 10 to 0. On these days they were in a warm game, and we were not to blame for it.

Arbor day on this week by going out to find wild flowers. We found many beautiful ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkelman of Milwaukee called on the Wm. Foerster family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the Wendel Petri home.

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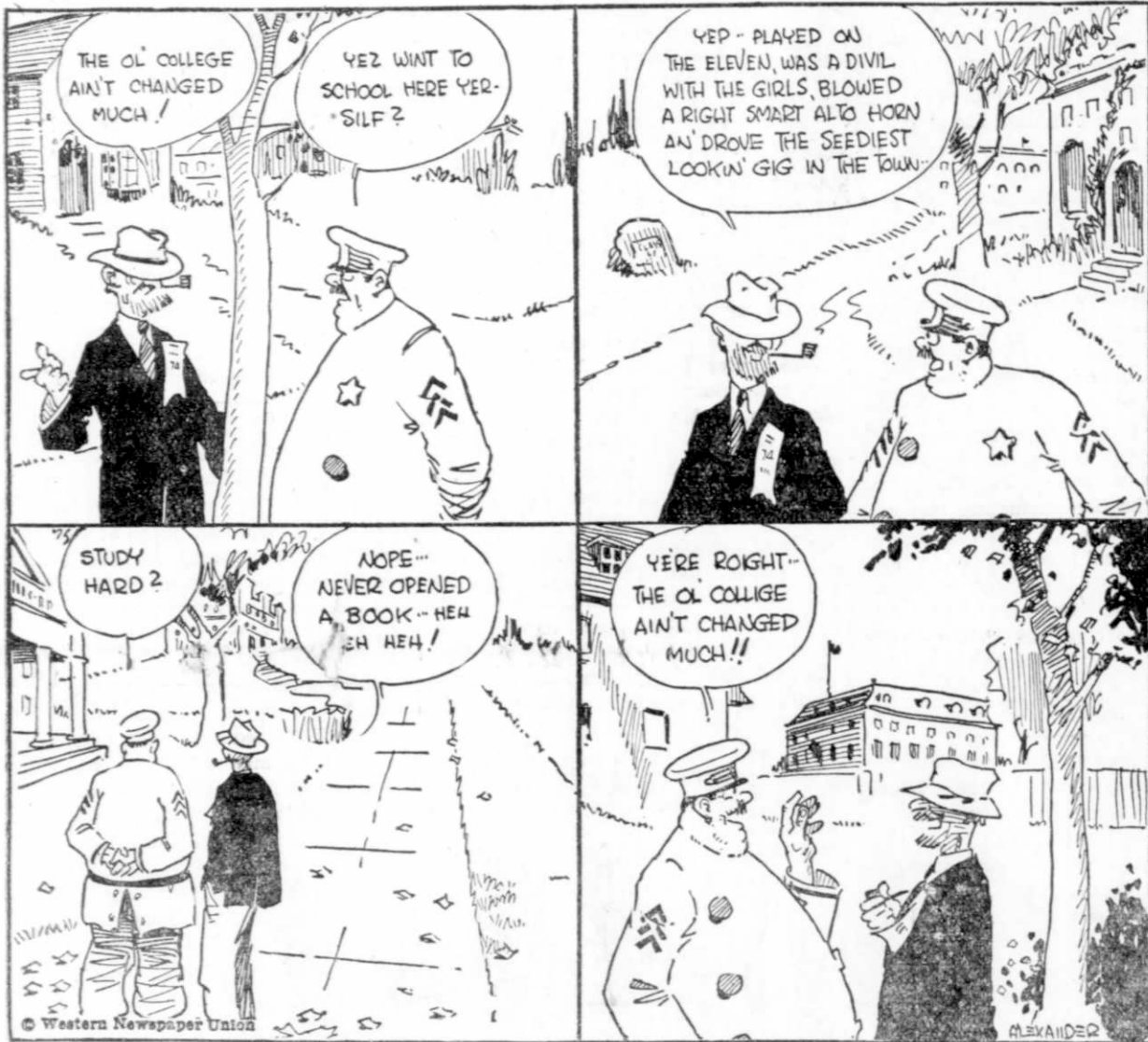
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



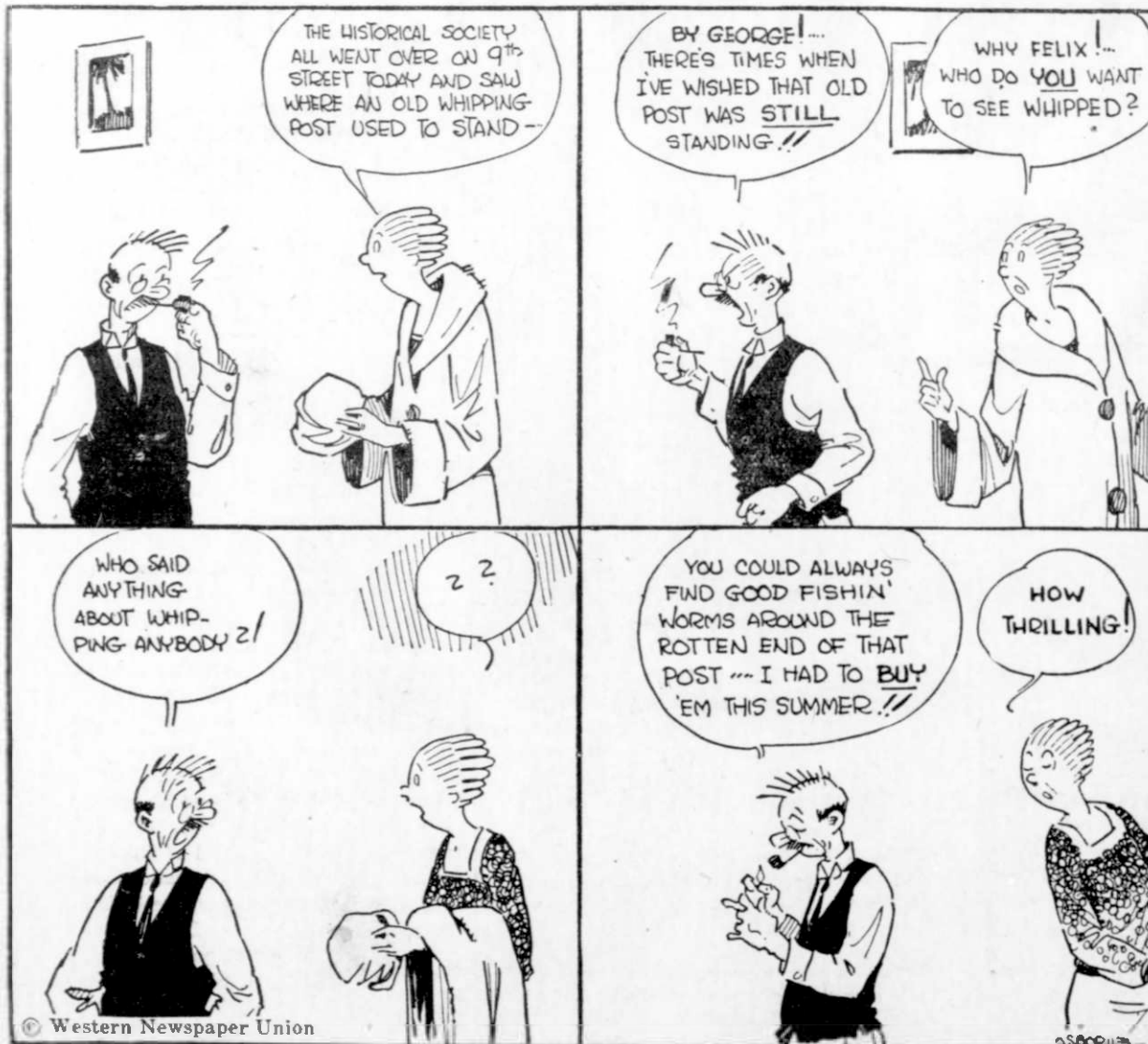
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Campus Sheik Comes Back



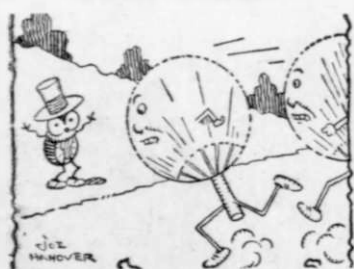
THE FEATHERHEADS

Whipping Posts Had Other Uses



VERY LIKELY

Publicity Mania



Bug—There go some of those facing fans I've heard about!

"Joe, it says here that another captain went down with his ship. What do you suppose is the big idea of doing a thing like that?"
"Oh, that? Just a publicity stunt, Babe; just a publicity stunt."

When to Call

"How's your car running these days?" asked Smith.
"Well," replied Jones, "if you are really interested in knowing you might call up my son at the house;

he's the only one who can answer that. But don't call before noon, because he doesn't get up till then."

Antonishing

Secretary—Yes, Mr. Culver is at liberty now.
Office Visitor—Oh, I didn't even know he'd been in jail.

Gone Native

"These Indians have a blood-curdling yell."
"They are college graduates."

RADIO

Why Radio Tubes Are Subject to Paralysis

Most of the present-day tubes contain the thoriated-tungsten type of filament, although a few types make use of the oxide-coated type. The former depends for its electronic emission upon a surface layer of active material. This surface layer, however, is not applied by mechanical means as in the latter case, but is automatically formed on the surface by the operation of the filament at a certain temperature. Therefore, operated at its critical temperature, the thoriated-tungsten filament will constantly replenish its surface layer, so that the tube will function at maximum efficiency. If the filament is consistently operated at an overvoltage, however, the electron emission will drop off more or less rapidly, due to the destruction of the active surface, and in time the tube will become inoperative. A tube may be paralyzed even in a few minutes by filament overload.

The baffling feature of the thoriated-tungsten filament is that it will be burning quite brightly, yet the tube will fail to function. This is due to the destruction of the electron emitting surface layer. As a plain tungsten filament, the tube must be operated at a temperature of from 400 to 500 degrees Centigrade higher, which is usually not attained where everything has been arranged for the thoriated-tungsten filament. Hence the tube is inoperative or paralyzed.

The smaller thoriated-tungsten filament tubes, particularly the dry-cell 150 and 120 types, are most subject to paralysis, due to the critical voltage. For this reason, the careful radio enthusiast, anxious to enjoy normal life and best results from his tubes, will employ an expensive and accurate voltmeter so as to keep the voltage at the proper mark.

How to Obviate Shorts When Using New Tubes

A point not previously brought out concerning the shielded grid tube is that if with other receiver tubes a hum is heard from "B" eliminator or last audio, the shielded grid tube, properly operated, will reduce the hum materially. While the shielded grid tube works without a metal shield covering it, include a shield, since hum is reduced in the shield, cited above, and besides other forms of interference pickup are avoided.

Also ground the shield by connection to either filament post.

In making this connection remember that when the tube is used as a radio-frequency amplifier, if the clip on the cap touches the metal shield a short of the input results. No signals are heard. So if you hear nothing look to this possible cause of trouble.

When the tube is used as a space charge detector, with top cap connected to "B" plus, then if the clip and shield touch the "B" voltage may be directly applied to the filament, and this might ruin the tube. So be careful. It is almost impossible to cause such a short without gross carelessness, as the shields have hard rubber insulation that well protects the two circuits.—Radio World.

Look for Trouble When Set Does Not Produce

The first place to look for trouble in a live-tube set that does not bring in most of the stations is the batteries. If they are all up to normal, next try the detector and radio-frequency tubes are not good. If the radio-frequency tubes are not good, it will be difficult to hear distant stations. If the tubes and batteries are good and there are no signs to indicate trouble in the set itself, inspect the aerial and ground. A poor ground is very often the cause of not hearing many stations, while an improperly located or constructed aerial will also prevent the reception of such stations. The aerial should always be 10 feet from the roof and 20 ft. practicable. There is considerably more energy picked up by an aerial ten feet above the roof than one four or five feet and a great deal more with a 20-foot one than one ten feet high.

Frequency Amplifier Is Given Other Work

The audio-frequency amplifier of the radio receiver is a device which is not alone adaptable to use with a radio receiver. By devising means for connection to a phonograph pickup, microphone or detector circuit—a fairly simple matter—it may be made to amplify other sounds fed to it.

In other words, with suitable means, the audio-frequency end of the radio set may be used to amplify any vibrations audible to the ear.

Poor Resistors Cause Noise

Look over the resistances when troubled with scratchy noises, especially if they are of the nonwire type. A defective resistor is the most prolific source of troublesome noises which are likely to be charged to everything else.

New Power Tube Added

Another power tube has been added to those requiring less filament current. It is the 210A. Except for the lower filament drain, its characteristics are the same as the 210.

Traffic Campaign by Radio

An educational campaign in an effort to decrease traffic accidents has been started by the Los Angeles bureau of public safety over KFL.

"Cans" Made to Suit Needs

The home builder who desires to shield a receiver of his own design has the opportunity to obtain "cans" made up to suit his needs.

A socket antenna does not use current from the house circuit.

Child Tires Quickly of Games or Sports

By holding a stopwatch on ten busy three-year-old boys and girls, a psychologist at McGill University, Montreal, has found that a child of this age is usually interested in one thing for just about eight minutes. After that, some new amusement or occupation must be produced. Even when three-year-olds at home or at nursery schools are most absorbed, they cannot be expected to spend more than half an hour at one kind of occupation, according to K. M. Banham Bridges, who describes the experiment in a report to the Pedagogical Seminary. Boys in the experiment liked best building with large blocks, and other occupations in which they could use the entire body freely. The girls preferred sitting at a table matching colors or fitting cylinders into different kinds of holes. The girls showed an interest in a wider variety of activities than the boys and their interest in a task lasted a little longer, the psychologist reports.

Early Phone Conversation

The first long-distance telephone conversation was from Boston to Cambridge in 1876, and the length of the line was only two miles, according to the New Jersey public utility information committee. At the end of 1926 there were nearly 6,300,000 miles of telephone wire devoted exclusively to long-distance messages, which total about 2,400,000 every day. By means of transcontinental trunk lines and branches running north and south it is possible to carry on a long-distance telephone conversation between almost any two points within the United States as well as in Canada and Cuba.

Subways for Italian City

Milan, Italy, was bitten by the subway bug recently when means were sought to relieve traffic congestion in the city that has grown from 600,000 people in 1914 to 900,000 this year. The podesta, however, decided the cost of building subways like those of New York was too great and approved a plan for the construction, at an expense of about \$27,000, of two tunnels which will carry the four principal tramways under the most congested district. The present cars will be used.

And a Can Opener

A bride will begin married life with only one skillful and one kettle, but she has to have at least two card tables.—Toledo Blade.

Passing Observation

Nothing is impossible. The radio's been invented, the sea's been crossed by airplanes and people even can learn to economize if they try hard enough.

And That's a Long Time!

Ted—Have you a good tailor?
Rod—Have 12. Say, this suit lasted until the last payment.

Disease Is Apparently Unknown among Beavers in a Wild State, but in zoos these animals have been known to die of tuberculosis.

The temperature of the spots on the sun is 2,000 degrees lower than the rest of the sun's surface, but they are still extremely hot.

Many a beautiful spring hat represents the milliner's unpaid bill.

Man who can tell a joke well usually takes too long to do it.

Little Ray's hand went up instantly. "Wives, of course," he shouted.—Boston Transcript.

Raymond is six years old. One morning in school his teacher was trying to impress upon the children the idea of self-reliance. "Your fathers and mothers work for you now," she said, "but what will you do after you are grown? Who will work for you then?"

Little Ray's hand went up instantly. "Wives, of course," he shouted.—Boston Transcript.

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Bad Outlook for Some Girl

Raymond is six years old. One morning in school his teacher was trying to impress upon the children the idea of self-reliance. "Your fathers and mothers work for you now," she said, "but what will you do after you are grown? Who will work for you then?"
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Man who can tell a joke well usually takes too long to do it.

Many a beautiful spring hat represents the milliner's unpaid bill.

Buy United States

Nearly 95 per cent of all goods bought in the United States are made in the United States. Buy United States goods. Buy United States goods. Buy United States goods.

Everything comes to the milliner's unpaid bill.

Man who can tell a joke well usually takes too long to do it.

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Bad Outlook for Some Girl

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Many a beautiful spring hat represents the milliner's unpaid bill.

Lots o' Kick!

YOUR motor starts easier and steps ahead quicker when its rubbing parts are cushioned with Velvet Oils. Order your Velvet now—or drive in at a Velvet sign.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Bad Outlook for Some Girl
Raymond is six years old. One morning in school his teacher was trying to impress upon the children the idea of self-reliance. "Your fathers and mothers work for you now," she said, "but what will you do after you are grown? Who will work for you then?"
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Many a beautiful spring hat represents the milliner's unpaid bill.

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\$795
E. O. B. factory

ERSKINE SIX

Only cars costing into the thousands equal the high standards of materials, workmanship and inspection maintained by Studebaker in producing this roomy, comfortable Erskine Six Club Sedan at \$795.

Engineering genius and quality clear through—that's why you can drive this new Erskine Six 40 miles an hour the day you buy it—62 miles an hour later—why you need change the oil only every 2500 miles—why this car set a new record unequalled by any car under \$1000 when it ran 24 consecutive hours at better than 54 miles per hour.

Low in first cost—so sturdily built that repairs are few and far between—Studebaker's Erskine Six is an all-around thrifter for it is remarkably economical, too, in gas and oil consumption.

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—car merchandising—advertising helps—recording—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new Erskine Eight, \$1985 to \$2450. The new Erskine Commander, \$1435 to \$1625. The new Erskine Six, \$795 to \$965. Buy now for complete, confidential information or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

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All Army Worms of Great Interest

Dispersed and Breeds through Greater Part of United States.

Technical Bulletin No. 34-T gives in full experimental studies on the life history and the biometrics of the insect. It will be of interest principally to entomologists and biologists. It may be obtained while the limited supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Planting Disease-Free Seed Always Profitable

The loss caused by planting diseased seed which results in lower yields can be prevented if certain practices are followed. During the past several years farmers have been urged to test every ear of seed corn with the modified rag doll in order to detect and discard those ears which were infected with dry rot molds. This method has proved its worth because it has insured the use of nearly disease-free seed corn which in the average yield five bushels per acre more than planter box corn that has not been so carefully tested. It has long been recognized that this method, even though effective, is laborious and never will be used by more than a small percentage of farmers. For the commercial seed grower, handling hundreds of bushels of seed, it is impossible to test each ear separately. This drawback to the method does not eliminate its value. The individual ear test has demonstrated the importance of using nearly disease free seed. The problem now is to utilize other methods in securing such seed.

Life of the Harness Is Protracted by Lubricant

Oiling harness twice a year will greatly increase the period for which it can be used. Leather is composed of interlocking fibers which become brittle when dry but are elastic and of great tensile strength when containing sufficient oil, say members of the farm staff of Minnesota university. The harness should be taken apart, thoroughly cleaned with a dry brush, then placed in a wire basket and lowered into a ten-gallon can into which five gallons of lukewarm harness oil has been poured. Leave for ten or fifteen minutes or until bubbles cease to rise to the surface. Lift out and leave in wire basket above the can until draining ceases. Then wipe all parts with rags and reassemble them. It is said that harness so treated will seldom need repairs and will last twenty years or more. Washing the harness and allowing it to dry before dipping is even better, but the essential thing is to get the harness oiled.

"TOMATO YELLOWS" BETTER NAME THAN "WESTERN TOMATO BLIGHT"

Word "Blight" Is Not Truly Descriptive of Ill.

Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the author does not go into the details of the protective methods, but urges primarily the adoption of the name, "tomato yellows" as a substitute for other less descriptive names. A square of sod, dirt up, in the brooder will give chicks a good time picking at the bits of soil and gravel adhering to the roots, and scratching like old hens to get it. A square of sod makes also the best base for a nest for broody hens. Take a box not less than 12 by 16 inches. Fit some newspapers to the bottom, and on top of that place a piece of sod dirt up, and mold the nest to fit the body of the hen and prevent the eggs rolling into corners. If the box is set on a cement floor, put slats under to allow the free passage of air. Three days before setting the hens, treat them with sodium fluoride for lice.

Square of Sod Pleases Chicks and Broody Hens

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Agricultural Squibs

A muddy barnyard is a fine breeding place for flies. Good drainage is the solution. Cutworms cut off many plants in the spring garden. They may be poisoned with bait placed near the plants. Cutworms can be controlled with poisoned bran mash, scattered in the late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 15 pounds to the acre. Cabbage is like corn—a regular glutton for nourishment. Give it a rich spot, and if not real rich, work in manure or a good commercial fertilizer.

Manure Spreader Useful Implement on Any Farm

The farmer who tries to run a farm economically without the use of a manure spreader is making a mistake. This is an implement that every farmer needs to possess, even though his farm may be only a small one. Manure that is allowed to pile up under the eaves of the barn, with the most valuable fertilizing elements scattered away, is worth only a fraction of that which is hauled out promptly and distributed evenly over the land. If any spreading is done, let it be done in the field. With spreading of manure by the use of forks it is impossible to get uniform distribution. The manure spreader tears up the manure and spreads it in an even uniform strip down the field. The maximum value of the manure is thus derived. The labor-saving feature of the manure spreader is another tremendous advantage. With it the actual labor of handling the manure is reduced by at least 50 per cent and besides, time is saved.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(Ed. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) We take our share of fretting, Of grieving and forgetting; The paths are often rough and steep, But yet the days are cheery, And night brings rest when weary, And somehow this old planet is A good world, after all. —Margaret Sangster.

OUT OF THE ICE-BOX

In addition to the every-day foods which the ice box holds from day to day, if the ice box is a good sized one, it will hold in cold storage quantities of foods and drinks that are convenient to serve in emergencies which are always arising. Various sauces are invaluable in serving a meal in an hour and which will keep and be ready for use at any time.

Tomato Sauce.—Put one small carrot, one onion, two stalks of green celery, or the outside ones, one small green pepper, through a meat grinder, cover with cold water and cook gently at the simmering point, add two quarts of tomatoes with a sprig of parsley and a piece of bay leaf and two small cloves. A quarter of a clove of garlic improves it for some; cook three-fourths of an hour and then rub all that is possible through the sieve. Return to the heat, add a tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and a dash of pepper and cayenne; bring to a boil, add one tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together and stir until smooth and thick. Put into a jar when cool and set into the ice box.

We all have ice-box cook recipes. Ice-box rolls and puddings; now here is an ice-box cake:

Ice-Box Bread Cake.—Reserve two cupfuls of bread sponge that has been raised over night, add one cupful of brown sugar, one well-beaten egg, one-third of a cupful of butter, a quarter teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, a scant half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Mix with the hand until perfectly blended, add a cupful of fruit, raisins, currants and dried peel finely minced, or citron as desired. Pour into a good-sized bread pan and set in the ice chest until the next day. Bake in the morning for breakfast. Forty-five minutes in a hot oven will be sufficient time for baking.

Hot rolls for breakfast may be treated in the same manner. Raised doughnuts all ready to fry, kept on ice until the next day will keep for a day or two and be light and puffy when baked, coming from the ice box.

When making white sauce for any dish prepare twice as much as will be needed, then the next day or day after one may have escalloped cheese, peas or creamed potatoes with the sauce all made.

Household Hints.

The half-pound or pound baking powder cans make fine molds for steaming brown bread puddings and such dishes. The small ones used for molds for gelatin puddings or salads, they may be served in neat slices. Unmold by letting the hot water run over the can a moment.

For a delicious coating for cookies before they are baked, try this: Mix sugar and grated chocolate, or cocoa with butter to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle a little of this over each cookie before baking.

When no tomato is at hand and you wish a little flavor for soup, use tomato catsup. It gives a different and piquant flavor. Mildew and other stains may be removed by adding two tablespoonfuls of peroxide to a quart of water and adding the water boiling hot. Rub the spots with soap, wet with peroxide and lay in the sun is another method which is very successful.

Blankets will last almost as long again if when this in the center they are cut, taking out the thin part and turning the outside edges to the center where the wear will be. Hem the thin edges.

When the children refuse milk give it to them in custards, ice cream, blanc mange and other milk desserts. Souffles of vegetables are a delight to a child or older person who will often refuse the vegetable served plain. Different individuals need different treatment with foods, but the average normal child may be taught early to like, enjoy and appreciate all kinds of good, well-prepared foods.

Often foods are good, but too many and not the right combinations will cause gastric troubles. In the kitchen a rubber mat before the sink and used when ironing will save many a weary worker.

When buying bedding get it long enough to tuck in well at the foot and roll over the blankets or bedding at the head. This is economy in the end.

They tell us that overindulgence in rich foods, pastry and sweets encourages cancer besides various other serious troubles like fatty heart, sluggish liver, ulcers of the stomach and intestines and other equally serious troubles.

Hellie Maxwell
"Holy" Fish
"Hallbut" is derived from the Middle English word "haly" or "hail," meaning holy, and "butt," meaning a boulder, a kind of fish. The hallbut was so named from the fact that it was widely eaten as a special holiday dish.

Modern Definition
Living Room—That part of the house the family passes through on its way from the car to the dining room.—Publishers' Syndicate.



NEW DRAPERIES for A FEW CENTS By Mae Martin



All of us realize nowadays how bright-colored draperies seem to invite people in, and how warm touches of color in spreads, cushions and runners help to make us love our own surroundings.

No woman need deny herself these touches of cheer, because they can easily be had at the expense of a few cents and a little planning. Curtains that are faded or drab in color can be made bright and pleasing with a package or so of Diamond Dyes. Then spreads, covers, runners, etc., can be tinted or dyed to match. Anyone can do it. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Brilliant new colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond dyes give true, fadeless colors. They are the kind of dyes used when the cloth was made. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for beautifying your home and clothes. Sixty-four pages, fully illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Department, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Pictures on Windows
Members of an art colony in Boston have solved the question of keeping some of their windows attractive, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of having to wash the glass constantly, they merely use a paint brush now and then, for the panes are covered with decorative designs of wide variety and color. The plan is especially well suited for windows that are not greatly needed to admit light, and even painting the glass does not shut out all the illumination, as there are open spaces in the designs.

How Expert?
If an efficiency expert can show a pickle manufacturer how to make his business double its earnings, then why doesn't he go into that line himself?

Marital Amenities
Ellen—On just such a night as this you proposed to me, Jim.
Jim—Yes, it is a rotten night isn't it?—London Answers.

Poor men should be punished, for they receive many hard rubs.

Children Not Losing Respect for Parents

Much of the fear that children no longer love and respect their parents is groundless, contends an editorial in Liberty. The editorial cites the fact that in a rearrangement of the Ten Commandments in the order of their importance according to their individual views, the majority of 835 girls in Simmons college, Boston, gave first place to "Honor thy father and thy mother."

"Many parents," the editorial continues, "mistakenly by the habit of children of calling them by their given names and of flouting their opinions, and by their absolute ignoring of parental property rights, incline to despair over them and wonder what we are coming to. Instead of indicating that the boys and girls are bound for the demilitarized bowwows, is it not probable that the fact that they call father Jimmie and mother Edie, and appropriate everything we own from shaving soap to evening gowns, shows that they love us and admit us to their select sacred circle? The evidence is that, until they leave the home nest at least, our children love us more than children used to love parents, even if they fear us less."

Locusts Trained to Carry Popular Tune

Wing Chung-fu, Chinaman, who appeared at the Huerb-Shih fair, outside Hata Men, displayed three singing locusts, one of which is just learning to sing "Yankee Doodle" and another the "Marsellaise."

"No quite singee it yet," Wing explained. In fact, it was difficult to make out the strains of the tunes, but each locust did seem to have an approximation of a tune. Each was confined in a tiny bell-shaped cage about 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

"Next year I hope I have another locust sing 'Yankee Doodle' before Fort of July," Wing explained, squinting his eyes under his heavy eyebrows and giving his long thin goatee a quick shake of excitement.

Wing, it seemed, was a bit optimistic. Only about three measures of the American tune had been mastered by his first locust, and even these were somewhat in doubt. But he insisted the locust could almost sing it. —Los Angeles Times.

In Among the Fossils
Professor (to his bride)—Dearest, I am putting a notice of our marriage in the next issue of Antiquarian Topics.—Boston Transcript.

First Call
Hostess—I've got one of the best cooks going.
Visitor (eagerly)—When?

Perfect Excuse
Big Brother—Alas, you've been smoking. I smell tobacco!
Billy—No, I just kissed sister.

It is easy to discourage a man who hasn't any courage.

Women learn more as they grow older; it's different with men.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



Set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label. Reid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.

Practical Fruit Grower

W. L. Euler, living in the fruit belt of Arkansas, where the peach buds started by the warm weather of February are often killed by the frozes of March, has worked out what he believes is a practical device to protect the crop. He buries a cake of ice at the root of the tree. This chills the ground and retards the buds until after the danger of March frosts is past.

The modern sheik is very often the living image of an unpaid tailor bill.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Indubitably
During a lull in the game Spotted wood perpetrated this one: "Why is the three of spades like a shirt bosom?"
"I'll bite," said Garrison. "Why?"
"Because it looks like the deuce with a spot in the middle of it."
A mistake that modern novelists make is thinking they can interest us in a noodle of a man.
All men are equal before the law, but not before the mother-in-law.

ANNOUNCING THE World's Lowest Priced Six

5-PASS-ENGINEER COACH

\$695

7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Full Force-feed Lubrication
Silent Timing Chain
Invar-strut Pistons
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—and other Quality features

NEW WORLD'S RECORD!

Setting a new world's speed and endurance record for cars under \$1000, the new Whippet Six in a continuous 24-hour run at the Indianapolis Speedway, under observation of the Hoosier Motor Club, averaged 56.52 miles per hour for the entire 24 hours—
Brought to a dead stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour in 49 feet 7 1/2 inches—Accelerated from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7.2 seconds—Records made possible by the most advanced engineering of any light Six in America!

The new Whippet Six is now on display. See it. Drive it. You will find it a revelation in value!

THE new Whippet Six

TOURING • • • • 615
ROADSTER • • • • 685
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Prices in U.S. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

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For little boys. Special..... **69c**

DuPont Fabricoid
For shelving, scarfs, table covers, etc. Will not peel, fade or discolor. Washable. White and colored patterns. **65c and 95c** a yard.

New Ties for Men
Finest assortment of new Spring Ties just received at **\$1, \$1.50 to \$2.50**

New Smocks
For office and home wear. Assorted colors. **\$1.95 to \$2.25**

Men's Hats
New spring models. Tan, grey and black. Special..... **\$2.95**

Grocery Specials
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
White Pearl Brand, Tasty Bends, 3 packages for..... **23c**

Fruit Syrup
16-oz. glass jug, flavors are raspberry, strawberry, orange, cherry, guaranteed pure, ready to use, bottle..... **29c**

Sauerkraut
Large can, 2 for..... **25c**

Coffee
Maxwell House, 3 pound can. Special..... **\$1.49**

Butter
1-pound prints, fresh creamery, a pound..... **46c**

Bananas
Hard, Ripe, 4 pounds for..... **25c**

Crackers
Premium Sodas, 2 pound package..... **35c**

Summer Underwear for Men, Women and Children. Coats and Dresses for Women and Children. New Spring Suits for Men and Boys.

NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

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- 1 - Style
- 2 - 7-Speed motor
- 3 - Easy Steering
- 4 - Interior Excellence
- 5 - Straight line drive
- 6 - Alloy Steel Springs and Shock Absorbers
- 7 - Two-Way 4-Wheel Brakes
- 8 - Big Built-in Custom Trunk

Points of extra value in this NASH Sedan

It is easy for us to prove that "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value."

The illustration above is the big Nash Advanced Six Sedan. Other sedans at its price haven't the low-slung, fleet, rounded lines which identify Nash as a finer mode of motoring.

Other sedans at the price still use the 4-bearing crankshaft. Every Nash motor has 7, for greater smoothness and extra power.

No other sedan is so easy on the arms that drive and park the car. Nash owners are exceptionally enthusiastic in their praise of Nash steering.

No other sedan is so charming to its

interior decoration. The upholstery used is fine mohair, set off by paneling of walnut-finish.

This sedan has the Nash straight-line drive, for extra power; alloy-steel springs plus shock absorbers front and rear for greater ease of travel; and 2-way 4-wheel brakes for supreme safety in any emergency.

And the big built-in custom trunk at the rear is standard equipment with no extra cost. Other sedans don't have it!

Come in and check these statements. It is easy to see how much more you get for your money, when you buy this Nash sedan.

Foersters Garage, Wayne, Wis.

Ready to take your measure
SPRING SUIT
Custom Made
Special Low Prices

SEE GENUINE
Bruner Woolens
Guaranteed 100% Pure Wool

our fabrics--we'll gladly give you our careful attention.

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is really no question at all, for we make our prices so reasonably low that men immediately recognize the

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made from all wool fabrics. Your own choice of patterns and color effect--hundreds of them. Cut, tailored and fitted to your individual measure, with assurance of pleasing fashion, comfortable fit and durable wear. Call and see

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FOR SALE—Wyandottes baby chicks. Place your order now for April and May delivery. Inquire of Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum R. 3.—Advertisement. 3 24 tf.

FOR SALE—Plow, Wallis tractor in good condition and clover huller. Inquire of Wm. Zielicke, Campbellsport R. 3. 4 14 1m. pd.

FOR SALE—Gray mare, six years old. Inquire of Robt. Reese, Kewaskum, R. 2. 4 28 tf.

FOR SALE—1½ H. P. International gas engine. Inquire at this office. 5 5 2t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two bedsteads with springs, clothes-press, kitchen chairs, meat grinder, jugs and fruit jars. Inquire of Mrs. Lena Custer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 5 5 2t.

FOR SALE—All kinds of garden plants and flowers. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Martin, Kewaskum. 5 5 2t.

FOR SALE—Golden Glow seed corn. 98% germination. Inquire of Henry Firks, R. 1, Box 2, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks at June prices, White Leghorns, \$10.00 per hundred, Barred Rocks, \$12.00 per hundred. Hatch coming off June 2nd and June 9th. Inquire Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis. 5 12 4 pd.

FOR SALE—Bee hives, cheap. Inquire of Wm. Rauch Sr., Campbellsport, R. 3.

Miscellaneous
Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 433, 524 or 785—W. C. Schneider, Wallace Geidel and Theo. Dworschak, local stock buyers.—Advertisement. 3 3 1yr.

WANTED—Someone who takes jobs to whitewash barns, etc. Inquire of Walter Belger, Kewaskum, Wis.

FILES permanently dissolved. Write for free booklet. Milwaukee Rectal Clinic, 123 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. 5 12 13t.

KEEP THE START FROM BEING THE FINISH. Build a sturdy constitution and the problem is well solved. A starting food that raises every liveable chick is nearly worth its weight in gold. That's what Pratts Butter-milk Baby Chick Food is guaranteed to do. See us—L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Five room remodeled house in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office or at Louis Heister's place, Kewaskum, Wis. 4 14 1f.
FOR RENT—Will rent my new cottage at Fort St. Louis for a few weeks. Apply to E. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis. 5 12 2t pd.

INDIAN HERBS COMPOUND
Composed of derivatives of Indian herbs used from olden times by the Indian medicine men. Six months supply by mail \$1.00. Cash must accompany all orders. **ALSO AMERICAN CORN REMOVER**—Simple as a court plaster, no rust, no strings. —10c. **JOHNNY FAR-GO**
Lock Box 261 Kewaskum, Wis.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbun spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth and Clara Klabbun were Fond du Lac callers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt at Waucousta.

Aug. Koch and daughter Alma returned home from Clinton, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braulhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester and Mrs. Louis Butzke, Mrs. J. N. Smith of Kewaskum were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brietzke and family and Miss Edna Gatzke, were Sunday visitors at the M. Weasler home.

Don't forget the prize card party at Frank Wieter's hall, Wayne Center, Tuesday evening, May 15, given by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and sons Norbert and Matt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter.

—Invitations were mailed this week announcing a benefit May Ball to be held at Corbett's hall, New Fane, on Tuesday, May 15, for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital and Convent at S. J. dyssmith. Music by Koch's orchestra.

About twenty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke Friday evening, it being their daughter Loretta's 12th birthday. At 10:30 o'clock lunch was served by her mother and sister Mrs. Fred Losey and Mrs. Albert Butzke. Miss Butzke received many nice presents. After lunch all departed for home wishing her many more happy birthdays.

—Henry Weddig was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

\$3,300.00 in 506 Cash Prizes

What Wisconsin Town Name Does This Picture Represent?



What fun! Can you identify the town name represented in this sample puzzle picture? Why of course—what could be easier? It's Sawyer, Wisconsin! Now get ready to identify the other towns in the interesting new Milwaukee puzzle contests beginning next Sunday. You may win one or more of the 506 cash prizes offered!

Enter the Two Big Milwaukee Journal TOWN PUZZLE CONTESTS Beginning Next Sunday

Fun for everybody! Two easy, enjoyable contests! Boys and girls, men and women everywhere will find profitable entertainment in the two novel contests starting next Sunday in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

Presented in The Journal puzzle pictures during the week and on Sundays. Clip each picture, save all until the contests end, and send to The Journal Town Puzzle Contests editor—together with the name of the town you think each picture represents!

Whether you read The Sunday Journal only, or both the daily and Sunday Journal, you may win. Surprisingly simple! Just identify the Wisconsin town names represented in The Journal puzzle pictures during the week and on Sundays. Clip each picture, save all until the contests end, and send to The Journal Town Puzzle Contests editor—together with the name of the town you think each picture represents!

Plan to enter, and win one or more generous cash prizes! Get the first picture and detailed rules next Sunday!

Order The Journal delivered by carrier or buy it from your newsdealer

21 comics in 15 pages—all in color!

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST - by Merit

GRAND VIEW

Jos. Bertram and family were Ashford callers Friday evening.

Mrs. Mat. Schommer was a business caller at Campbellsport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp visited relatives in the town of Auburn Sunday.

N. J. Klets and family were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday forenoon.

Wm. Campbell of Campbellsport spent several days at the Mat. Schommer home.

Mrs. George Johnson of Campbellsport spent Friday with her son Harold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and family were Friday evening at the John Mullen home.

Miss Agnes Hughes of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughes.

Hilda Wagner returned home Sunday after spending some time at the John Thomas home at Ashford.

Mrs. John Thomas and daughter of Ashford were callers at the John M. Braun home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun and family called at the Sam Grammer home in North Ashford Sunday evening.

Glenn Valley school was closed Thursday and Friday, the teacher Irmen Schommer was ill with the flu.

Mrs. Fred Krueger of Fond du Lac joined her husband on the John L. Gudex farm where they will visit some time.

Mrs. Leo Mullen of here and Mrs. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Carey of Chili, Wis., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Airhardt and sister, Mrs. C. W. Hughes.

Geo. Flood of Eden, representing the White Eagle Oil Co., of Fond du Lac, was a business caller in this vicinity Monday.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the Jos. Bassil home Sunday evening, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Suer and Mr. and Mrs. George Guelig and family at Calvary.

Mrs. John M. Braun assisted in the care of Mrs. Mary Airhardt at the C. W. Hughes home, Thursday night. Mrs. Airhardt is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifurst and family and Alvin and Art. Seefeldt motored to St. Cloud Sunday to spend the day with relatives, Dorothy Dreifurst, who spent the last three weeks with her sister there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara of Fond du Lac and Steve McNamara of Ocoela spent Sunday afternoon with their son and brother J. F. McNamara. Patrick McNamara, who has been ill with pneumonia the last two weeks, is improving nicely.

—Erwin Koch transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday.

Your Servant

Every dollar you bank is your servant—working day and night to earn interest for you. And the day will never come when you will be sorry that you have laid by a few dollars regularly. Start saving today.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

Enterprise PAINTS

Wal-Gloss



Many a housewife has thanked us for suggesting this excellent gloss wall paint. Gives a surface hard, smooth, poreless. Keeps spotless longer—cleans with a damp cloth.

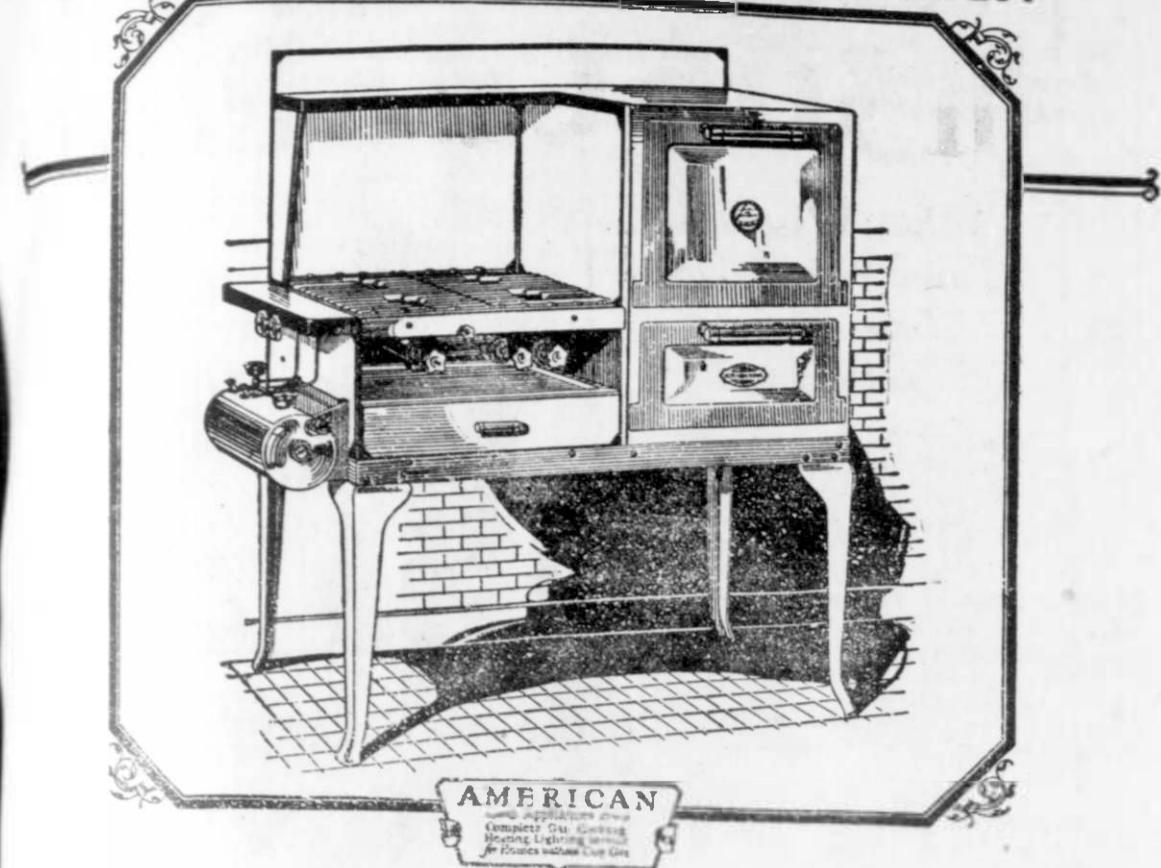
Quality Guaranteed

by one of the oldest paint makers in America. We have yet to hear of a single complaint, or to refund a single penny to a dissatisfied user. A really fine gloss finish for walls at a price that gives big value. Come—we'll gladly show you the many, beautiful colors and help you make a selection.

Melvin Wendelborn, Kewaskum

AMERICAN KITCHEN KOOK

CLEANLINESS~SPEED~CONVENIENCE~SAFETY



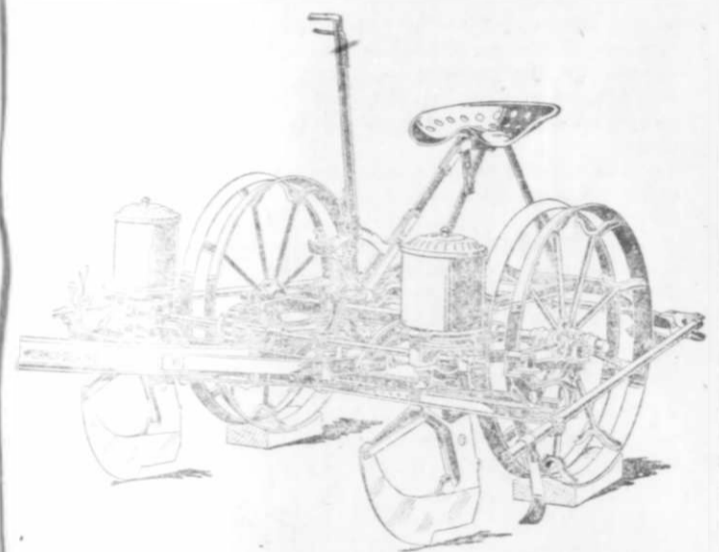
Be sure to see this Better Cook Stove

KITCHENKOOK is a real gas stove. It brings convenience and advantage of the city gas. In cleanliness and uniformity of heat it is unequalled even by gas; the cooking speed is a match; all burners ready in one minute. With Kitchenkook in the kitchen, unpleasant odors, slow cooking and late appointments are things of the past. Kitchenkook come ready convenience, a cleaner, faster cooking, perfect baking.

This beautiful white porcelain range has four cooking burners, a roasty oven and a real broiler. Has oven thermometer and a handy cutlery drawer. It is a Kitchenkook that suits every need, and is worth the price from \$100 to \$150. You will be glad to substitute them for you.

Wm. Foerster, Wayne, Wis.

The Last Word in Planter Design



McCormick-Deering Corn Planters and Drills.

If you want to see a real piece of corn planter mechanism come in and look this McCormick-Deering planter over. You will be surprised to see how so many good features have been worked into so few parts—check-row, straight drill, hill-drop drill—and hoppers in which flat-drop, edge-drop, or full-hill-drop plates work equally well. It has a simple, variable-drip hopper—you can change the number of kernels to the hill in any row or in the case of a drill, you can change the distance between the kernels in the row. Runner or disk openers, automatic marker (twin disk if preferred), in fact equipment to make it work. It's the smoothest combination of time-proved features you ever saw in a corn planter. Combination corn planter and hoppers, also fertilizer attachments are available.

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

Lawn Mowers

If you need a Lawn Mower come in and see our line of Mowers. We have different sizes and our prices are right.

\$6.75 and up.

Maytag Aluminum Washers and Kitchen-Kook Gas Stoves are supreme in their line. We have them.

Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



SAYS:
"See Mrs. K. Endlich's address elsewhere in this paper."

—Mrs. Ella Bernauer and family and Miss Louise Loebel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebel.

—Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and Miss Rose Harter were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

—X. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Rust and daughter of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davison, Mrs. Fred Knoebel and son of West Allis, visited with Charles C. Schaefer and family, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kudek of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri moved their household furniture to West Bend last Sunday where they will make their future home.

—Wm. Klein left Sunday for his home in Milwaukee, after visiting three weeks with his son Erwin and family in the town of Scott.

—A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer of West Bend to Mrs. Clara Steinbrug and John Coulter of Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and family of Okauchee and Dr. Anton Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

—Miss Priscilla Ammerling, Miss Agnes Campbell of Milwaukee and Louis Santer and A. Gunderson of Chicago were callers here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Holtz of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth.

—Mrs. Charles Berger, Mrs. Agnes Braune and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family.

—You are cordially invited to attend the dance at the Opera House tonight, music by Beau's orchestra of Calvary. A good time is assured to all.

—The members of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity church, will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday. Services will be at 8 a. m.

Don't forget the prize card party at Frank Wiet's hall, Wayne Center, Tuesday evening, May 15, given by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation.

—John Honeck moved his household furniture from Mrs. G. B. Wright's residence into the Charles Prost dwelling in the Rosenheimer Addition on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stark and William Krahn of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr. and son Charles and other relatives here.

—Harvey Genskow of West Bend, who has been supervising teacher of Washington county for four years, has accepted a position as principal of the junior high school at Whitefish Bay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine, who visited a week here with their son Elwyn and family, left last Friday for Birmingwood, where they will visit some time with their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, who is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is one of the members of the University Women's Glee Club, which recently gave its first public concert at Madison.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport, a baby girl, on Friday, April 27th. Mrs. Guenther was formerly Miss Malinda Raether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether of here. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Girls—You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. Don't wait—your "chance" might come tomorrow. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble was christened last Sunday, at the home of its grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, by Rev. H. Heidel. The little Miss received the name Valeria Jean. The sponsors were Marvin Martin and Mrs. Erwin Koch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, son Henry and daughter Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Charlotte Lay at the Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee. Charlotte, who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix improved sufficiently to be able to return home the latter part of this week.

START MUSKRAT FARM NEAR SAUKVILLE

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Birch Island Fur Farms, Inc., Saukville, for a fur farm for the breeding and propagating of muskrats, beavers, raccoons; etc., 1000 shares at \$25 each. The incorporators are: George Kluge, C. A. Nelson and M. Stockhausen. "The farm, it is believed, will be started at Mud Lake near the town of Cedarburg and Saukville, about six miles northeast of this city. It is known that surveys of the lake were made last winter for that purpose. —Cedarburg News.

John Deere Machinery

Order your **POTATO PLANTER, CORN PLANTER and HAY MACHINERY** Now.

Gehl Spreaders

Built at Home—No time or trouble if repairs are needed
—This is very important.

Automatic Washing Machines

Ask your neighbor how he likes it—150 right around you
Electric \$89.50 Engine \$139

Fresh Vegetables
Fruits and Groceries received daily.

Our feed mill operates every day.
All kinds of Dairy, Hog and Chicken Feeds on hand

Car of Chestnut Coal for Brooders arrived.

Store open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

—Miss Miriam Heidel, who for some time was employed at South Bend, Ind., and who formerly was employed as bookkeeper in the office of the L. Rosenheimer store, returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday. On Monday she spent the day here assisting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel in moving their household furniture to Milwaukee.

—Four stomach, clogged up bowels, gripes, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and expels decay matter from the system. Nature's way to cleanse and purify your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisfactory results will follow.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steger, son Clarence and Arnold Steger of Theresa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Steger were accompanied home by Miss Leona Steger, who was employed as maid at the Republican House for the past four months. Leona will remain home for an indefinite time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and family, Mrs. Charles Reinhardt, daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyfert, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Reinhardt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struobing and son Lester of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuert of here, Milton Struobing of Wayne, Ulrich Gunt. ly and sisters Dora and Annie of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

—John Remmel of Campbellsport observed his 86th birthday anniversary last Friday at his home. Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel on Sunday at a family dinner in honor of the birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Remmel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schanaski and son, Raymond of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel and daughter Amelinda of Theresa and Frank Baker of Woodland.

—The following from afar attended the funeral of the late Jacob Remmel: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gato of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family of West Bend, Mrs. Angeline Griesell, Mrs. Geo. Schraut, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Koester, Otto Jokisch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jokisch Jr., Mrs. W. Blatzek, Mrs. Lena Miller and daughter Anita and Mr. and Mrs. John Perschbacher of Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Remmel, John Koester, Mrs. L. Basinger and Otto Kautz of Racine; Mrs. Ed. Griesell of Elm Grove; Gust Hoffmann, Mrs. Emil Prellwitz and Mrs. Peter Lambert of Ripon.

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— a live growing bank account at this home bank is an experience in thrift that fits you to make the most of life and become the master of circumstances.
—its a friend that always backs your endeavors.
—at the sign of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
—of course

Washington County's Largest State Bank

Graduation Day

will soon be here and every graduate is entitled to a lasting gift for this wonderful day. We have an excellent line of suitable gifts for the graduates whether it be a Diamond, Watch or a smaller gift, whatever it may be you'll find the best selection at this store. We invite you to come in and see our gifts for the graduates.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"
MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM
Jeweler and Optometrist
Established 1906

Printcraft Stationery

\$1.00 200 sheets note size paper **\$1.00**
100 standard 6 1/2 envelopes

Paper and envelopes are of excellent grade and your name and address neatly printed on both paper and envelopes, all enclosed in a neat box. Owing to the very low price of this stationery, Cash must accompany all orders. Send in your order today and see how much more you get for your Dollar than others give you. Print your name and address plainly and be sure to enclose a DOLLAR BILL with order, as we cannot give credit on this work

The Printcraft Stationers
Lock Box 261 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Badger State News = Briefly Told =

Kewaunee—Although this is a dairy county, a vote in one school showed that 23 of the 31 children preferred coffee to milk.

Ashland—R. J. Gehrman, assemblyman from Ashland county, has announced himself a candidate for sheriff of Ashland county in the fall election. He is at present undersheriff.

Madison—More than 8,000 invitations have been mailed out to mothers of University of Wisconsin students asking them to come to Madison the weekend of May 19 when a three-day program of entertainment has been planned in celebration of Mothers' day.

Crandon—Forest county, which has collected only \$82,000 of a \$175,000 tax assessment made last year, and is therefore unable to pay its bills, has authorized W. E. Mountain, county clerk, to borrow \$80,000, if necessary, to conduct the county affairs for the rest of the year.

Shell Lake—Washburn county will have open roads next winter. The county board voted at its spring meeting to appropriate \$10,000 for this purpose next year—in accordance with the referendum vote of the people at spring election giving the county board power to make such appropriation.

Spooner—Delinquent taxes on real estate in Washburn county last year amounted to \$83,750, which is approximately \$6,000 more than for 1926. The county now holds \$50,000 in tax certificates on delinquent land, title to which has been reverted to the county through the owners failing to pay taxes.

Eau Claire—On his plea of guilty, Otto Fletschoek, 25, one of two Brackett farm youths who confessed to robbing a store and damaging articles in the Holy Guardian Angel Catholic church at Brackett, was sentenced to from three to four years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge James H. Wickham.

Appleton—Farmers in this vicinity will plant much less cabbage this season than last, according to Phil Bixby, Route 2, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association. They are unable to get the amount of seed they have ordered. Mr. Bixby said that while the association had ordered 1,000 pounds of seed it could only get 250 pounds.

Plymouth—Five pupils of the Plymouth high school will each plant an acre of the new smooth awned barley originated by the University of Minnesota. The seed was purchased by H. J. Weavers, agricultural teacher, and the barley will be grown so that farmers may observe it during the summer and get seed from the pupils if they desire.

Tomahawk—The action against the city of Tomahawk, brought by Atty. G. M. Sheldon to prevent the city from exceeding 3.5 mills as a legal tax rate, has been carried to the state supreme court for a decision. The plaintiff lost in circuit court, where it was held that the city was bound by no such limit of levy. The case is to be heard on the August calendar.

Green Lake—More than 350 persons attended the formal opening of the new Brooklyn Co-operative creamery and were shown over the modern building with its splendid equipment. The building is 62 by 82 feet. The creamery was started 26 years ago with about 60 patrons. It now has more than 300 patrons and makes 300,000 pounds of butter annually.

Neenah—A resolution asking that the state conservation commission investigate "pirating" of game fish on the east shore of Lake Winnebago was passed at a meeting of the Neenah Sportsmen's club, an organization made up of 500 Twin City sportsmen. It is alleged that nets are being used extensively by fish pirates near High Cliff and that hundreds of game fish are being illegally removed daily from the lake.

Ashland—The planting of elm trees on state highway 13 will be continued this year by the Ashland and Mellen posts of the American Legion. Funds for the project are to be secured through donations as in the last three years. The legion posts plan to set out elm trees for 10 miles south of Mellen this spring. The 28 miles between Ashland and Mellen have already been planted. It is hoped to stimulate other legion posts in the state to make highway 13 a memorial elm highway from Ashland to the southern extremity of the state.

Black River Falls—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large barn of Albert Gomer of Manchester with 40 head of cattle and five horses. A few head of stock were rescued, but some of them were so badly burned they had to be shot. Loss was about \$20,000, with small insurance.

Jealousy—The sum of \$10,000 was voted by the council at a recent meeting toward construction of an artery here for Co. L, 127th Infantry of the Wisconsin national guard.

Shawano—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, of this city, recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. They are numbered among the old residents of Shawano, having spent the greater portion of their wedded life here.

Royalton—Spring planting, usually completed by this time of year, has hardly started in Waupaca county, due to the weather. On account of the oats sown last year seed is being treated with formaldehyde solution this year.

Baraboo—Fire of undetermined origin swept away the buildings on the Job Abb farm, a mile west of Reedsburg. The house, garage, barn and half a dozen small buildings were consumed.

Neenah—Declaring carp fishing on a commercial basis is productive of no good results, the Neenah Sportsmen's club has decided to join with the Oshkosh club in a formal protest against continuance of the practice.

Washburn—The work of erecting the new ammonia oxidation plant at the Barksdale works of the Du Pont Powder Co. is expected to start within the next week. Materials have already begun to arrive in large quantities. The cost of the new plant is expected to exceed \$425,000.

Sturgeon Bay—Nine buildings were destroyed by fire, with a loss of nearly \$50,000, at the village of Valmy, nine miles north of here, as the result of an oil stove exploding in the living quarters back of a hardware store owned by Fred Suckey. It was the worst fire this county has experienced in years.

Whitewater—For the first time in the history of Whitewater, a woman has been chosen for the office of city treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Roberts, mother of three children and who was left a widow a year ago, is to take the office left vacant by the recent resignation of Jacob H. Koeltzer, who had been treasurer here for 20 years.

Madison—Four farm boys and girls have been selected because of leadership qualities to represent Wisconsin at the national congress of 4-H clubs in Washington in June. T. L. Bewick, state club leader, has announced. The four will spend a week at the national capital. The leaders are Marian Metcalfe, Glen Haven; Ester Tobinson, Coleman; Douglas Curran, Taylor, and John Csmiel, Mosine.

Madison—The conservation commission may employ a game warden for the American Legion forest preserve and game refuge near Tomahawk lake and pay his salary from conservation funds, the attorney general has advised L. B. Nagler, director of conservation. The state owned lands in the Legion preserve are under control of the commission and no hunting or trapping is allowed on them.

Madison—Epidemic meningitis has been made the subject of a letter from C. A. Harper, state health officer, to all physicians of the state. He tells them that the disease is repeating its 1927 prevalence in Wisconsin. Last year the disease caused 194 deaths in the state. While in 1927 the greatest prevalence was in Milwaukee, this year the disease appears to have settled over rural districts to a greater extent.

Wauchula—Waushara county will take immediate steps toward the erection of a new courthouse here to replace the building destroyed by fire last week. It was decided at a meeting of the county board. A committee of five was named to procure tentative plans and estimates on the cost of building. A loan and direct taxation will likely be the plan adopted, as the county is now bonded for \$2,050,000 on a paying program that extends into 1932. It is not expected that a suitable building can be erected for less than \$150,000.

Juneau—The local post of the American Legion has ordered 175 elm saplings to plant about two miles of "memorial drive" on highway 26 north from Juneau to Minnesota Junction corners. The trees are being pledged by civic and fraternal organizations, business houses and individuals and, when planted, a marker will be placed at each, giving the name to whom dedicated—a deceased soldier of any of the nation's wars. The Dodge county board has approved the project and the highway organization has offered its co-operation, the trees to be planted at least 30 feet from the concrete.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 43c; extra firsts, 42 1/4 @ 42 3/4. Cheese—Twins, 22 @ 22 1/4; daisies, 22 1/4 @ 22; young Americas, 23 @ 23 1/4; brick, 22 @ 22 1/4; limburger, 22 1/2 @ 25c. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 28 1/2 @ 28 3/4. Poultry—Fowls, 24 @ 25c; broilers, 40c; old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 26c; ducks, 23 @ 25c; geese, 16 @ 17c. Potatoes—Wisconsin, sacked, white, cwt., \$1.75 @ 1.90. Barley—Choice to fancy, \$1.00 @ 1.05; fair to good, 97c @ \$1.06. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.10 1/2 @ 1.13 1/2. No. 3 white, \$1.06 @ 1.10. Oats—No. 3 white, 64 1/2 @ 70 1/4. Hay—No. 2, \$1.35 @ 1.36 1/2. Hogs—Fair to best butchers, 89 1/2 @ 90.00; fair to good lights, 89.00 @ 90.00; pigs, \$6.00 @ 8.00. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, \$8.50 @ 14.00; heifers, \$7.00 @ 12.00; cows, \$7.00 @ 10.00; calves, \$11.50 @ 12.50. Sheep—Lambs, good to choice, \$16.00 @ 17.00; fair to good, \$14.00 @ 14.50; ewes, \$5.00 @ 9.00.

River Falls—New Richmond High school musicians won first place in the district interscholastic music contest at River Falls State Teachers' college in which 400 children from 27 schools participated. Hudson was second, River Falls third and Cumberland fourth.

Milwaukee—One man was killed and a woman seriously injured when their automobile plunged through a concrete guard rail at the Lincoln memorial bridge here and fell 90 feet to the railway tracks beneath.

Superior—After five years of wandering in Africa, a letter mailed by W. H. Forsyth, Superior, Nov. 7, 1923, to a friend in Africa, returned to the sender recently, worn and weather beaten. E. J. Frank, to whom the letter was mailed, beat the letter back to this country by several years.

Oconto—For the sixth consecutive time Carl Riggins, Oconto, was re-elected chairman of the Oconto county board. Mr. Riggins was also re-elected mayor of Oconto for the second time Apr. 8.

CAROL REQUESTED TO GET OUT OF ENGLAND

Halts Prince's Plan to Approprate Throne; Briatunou Declares Martial Law.

London.—The British government ordered Prince Carol to leave England immediately. The foreign office said his conduct had been "in violation of the rights of aliens and subversive to Great Britain's friendly relations with the present government of Rumania."

After the exposure of his plan to charter two British airplanes to fly over Rumania scattering manifestoes to the people, Carol sent a request to the government to put this plan in effect. Meantime, he said, he would await a "call" from the people. The romantic aspect of the attempted coup has changed to a political annoyance, particularly as Carol's program has possibilities of upsetting the peace of the Balkans. This view is based on the belief that Carol has pledged himself, if restored to the throne, to work for revision of the treaty of Trianon, which would restore to Hungary some of her former territory now part of Rumania. This is resented by other Balkan nations. So the whole Carol intrigue has been lifted out of the class of a personal undertaking of spectacular nature to a political scheme fraught with danger.

Berlin.—The Rumanian government of Premier Briatunou, defying demands of the peasants marching on Bucharest for his resignation, has proclaimed martial law throughout the country, according to dispatches.

Rumanian troops have dispersed 30,000 peasants near Sejusch, according to travelers arriving at the Hungarian frontier. No casualties are reported in this first major contact between the opposing forces.

Official dispatches from Bucharest, which were permitted to be sent, deny that the country is in turmoil and declare that Premier Briatunou intends to ignore the request of the National Peasant party that he resign. He declares he will take all means to maintain order. The "regency" is in continuous session to support Briatunou.

Dispatches from Belgrade state that many foreigners, even with valid passports, are being expelled from Rumania. Reports indicate that the conflict has brought Queen Marie back into the political arena. Thwarted by Briatunou in her ambition to become a member of the regency, Marie is reported to have taken advantage of the peasant uprising to try to oust Briatunou, thereby winning sympathy for her own ambitions and at the same time avoiding the revolution and the possible overthrow of her own dynasty.

It is reported that Queen Marie has persuaded at least one member of the regency, presumably Prince Nicholas, to side with the peasants in demanding the resignation of the premier. Her efforts to conciliate the peasants are also believed to be due to the fact that Julia Maniu, leader of the Peasant party, has repudiated any connection with former Crown Prince Carol.

"Tell the world that during our assembly at Alba Julia we have not asked of or even mentioned Prince Carol," said Maniu to German newspaper men who succeeded in getting across the border to Hungary. "We have no intention of calling him back and the Peasant party has no connection with him."

Charters of Seventeen Mine Unions Are Revoked

Bellaire, Ohio.—Charters of 17 local unions in Belmont county have been revoked by Lee Hall, state president of the United Mine Workers of America, John Giqua, president of subdistrict No. 5, announces.

The action was taken because officers of the local unions refused to follow orders of the district board in expelling members of their organization who are affiliated with the "save the union" movement.

More than 5,000 members of the union organization in Belmont county are affected by the charter revoking action. It is estimated that there are 18,000 union miners in the district.

Heeny Starts Training

New York.—Tom Heeny, New Zealand heavyweight, started training in a local gym for his fight with Gene Tunney. He will establish permanent training quarters in Atlantic City.

Many Killed in Tidal Wave

Paris.—Advices reaching Paris said that numbers of natives were killed and great damage done by a tidal wave which swept the east coast of Madagascar.

Gives \$250,000 to Ministers

New York.—A gift of \$250,000 by John Markle, retired coal operator, toward the \$1,000,000 ministers' pension fund of the Reformed Church of America is announced.

League's Assembly Sept. 3

Geneva.—Doctor Urruta of Colombia, acting president of the council of the League of Nations, announced that the ninth league assembly will be held here September 3.

Coolidge to Speak May 30

Washington.—President Coolidge announced that he would deliver his Memorial day address at Gettysburg instead of at Arlington, as has been customary.

Loree Heads N. Y. Chamber

New York.—Leonor F. Loree, noted railroad man, was elected president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds William L. Du Bost.

FUNDS PROBE CHAIRMAN



Frederick W. Steiwer.

Washington.—Senator Steiwer of Oregon was named as chairman of the special senate committee appointed to investigate Presidential campaign expenditures.

FLOOD ACT MAY GET O. K. BY PRESIDENT

Veto Averted by Agreement on Compromise Provisions.

Washington.—Compromise provisions suggested by President Coolidge were accepted by senate and house conferees on the flood control bill and indications were that a veto has been averted.

Under the compromise the government will be required to acquire flowage rights only on such land as is not now subject to overflow.

The President and his advisers, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, and Attorney General Sargent, believe that with the change proposed the government will be required to buy flowage rights on comparatively little land.

Members of congress from the flood area do not entirely agree with the President's construction of the language used, but are willing to take a chance that the court will hold that much of the land to be included in the floodways and spillways is not now in a natural water course and that flowage rights must be acquired.

The senate and house conferees, headed by Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.) and Representative Reid (Rep., Ill.) called at the White House in response to the invitation of the President. The President presented to them three suggestions for changes in the conference report already filed with the senate and house. He gave them to understand that if the three changes were made he would sign the bill.

The conferees later agreed to accept the suggestions. The conference report was recalled in both houses and an amended report presented.

The section of the bill relative to purchase of flowage rights for floodways and spillways was changed under the Coolidge suggestion only by the insertion of the word "additional" so that it will read that "the United States shall provide flowage rights for additional destructive flood waters that will pass by reason of diversions from the main channel of the Mississippi river."

Another change was made at the President's suggestion to accomplish the same purpose in the case of the overflow of lands on one side of the main channel of the Mississippi due to the construction of levees on the other side.

As amended the provision will apply only to such lands "which are not now overflowed or damaged."

The third suggestion of the President involved a change which would prevent the board of three members, which is created under the bill to adjust engineering differences between the Jadwin and Mississippi river commission plans, from continuing to exist indefinitely.

Sen. Walsh Withdraws as Presidential Candidate

Washington.—With the withdrawal of Senator Thomas J. Walsh from the Democratic Presidential race, following a conference with William Gibbs McAdoo at whose instance Walsh entered the California and Oregon primaries, Senator James A. Reed remains virtually the only open opponent of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

British Navy Smaller

London.—The British navy has 93,790 men and 8,515 officers today compared with 128,007 men and 9,489 officers in 1913, the admiralty says.

Grain Dealers Re-Elect Belz

Sioux City, Iowa.—The Western Grain Dealers' association at the closing session of its twenty-eighth annual convention here re-elected Clifford C. Belz of Conrad, Iowa, as president of the association for his fourth term.

21 in Aviation School

Princeton, N. J.—A total of 21 Princeton students have registered in the ground school of naval aviation established at the university this year.

800 in Sports at Princeton

New York.—A total of 800 students are engaged in some form of competitive sport, baseball leading, with 200 engaged. It was announced by authorities at the Princeton university.

French Cabinet Lineup Stands

Paris.—The government announced that no change would be made in the ministerial lineup before the opening of parliament June 1. A shakeup had been rumored.

JAPANESE WAR LORDS MAY DEMAND ACTION

Military and Naval Leaders Expected to Order Drastic Measures in China.

Tokyo.—The leading military and naval officers of Japan, including Admiral Togo and Field Marshal Oku, were in session at the ministry of war to discuss the Chinese situation, and it is believed a momentous decision has been reached. An extraordinary session of the cabinet was held in response to public clamor for the protection of Japanese lives in China.

Tokyo.—A dispatch from Tsinan, China, reported that an American missionary was among those murdered during the Chino-Japanese fighting.

Tokyo.—Severe fighting between Japanese troops and Chinese Nationalists has resumed at Tsinan. The Chinese are said to have attacked Japanese guarding the foreign commercial area, in defiance of an agreement made with Chinese commanders.

Tokyo.—Nineteen additional destroyers have been ordered to Chinese waters to reinforce Japanese troops now being concentrated toward the city of Tsinan, where renewed fighting with Chinese Nationalists is threatened.

There are now 4,000 Japanese soldiers guarding the international settlement in Tsinan. Approximately 3,000 more have been ordered from Manchuria to Shantung province.

This force is designed to take possession of Tsinan.

Tokyo.—The Japanese plane carrier, Noto, was ordered to leave for Tsingtao, China, where Japanese forces have been concentrating to meet the Shantung disturbances.

Peking.—With the warfare at Tsinan temporarily stilled, the chief attention is now focused on Tokyo, where the diet was reported in extraordinary session to consider relations with China.

Assurances of the safety of the American, British and German communities limit the issue to Japan and Nationalist China.

The Japanese troops at Tsinan have been relieved by 2,000 soldiers who had made a forced march overland from Tsingtao under Major General Toakura.

Japanese accounts are calculated to strengthen the advocates of Tokyo taking strong measures as the result of the Tsinan trouble. The Japanese consul there in a first message said at least 14 Japanese had died cruelly at the hands of the Nationalists. The bodies, including those of women, were found with unmentionable mutilations, he said, and others were defaced beyond recognition.

He stated that some of the women who have survived had been attacked and feared that the death roll will be still larger after a complete check. At least 100 Japanese houses were pillaged. Twenty wounded had been brought to a place of safety.

Manila, P. I.—The League of Nations has been called upon to intercede in the warfare raging about Tsinanfu, China. A cablegram was dispatched here to the league's headquarters asking for intervention on behalf of Chinese Nationalists to protect them against "Japanese brutality."

El Paso, Texas.—Dispatches from Mexico City to El Continental state that anti-Chinese sentiment on the west coast is increasing, as evidenced by the fact that a bill has just been introduced in the Sonora state legislature asking the national congress and the President take steps to end the Mexico-China treaty.

10,000,000 Acres Wheat to Be North Dakota's Crop

Minneapolis.—Seeding of 10,000,000 acres of wheat is being completed by farmers of North Dakota and prospects are that within a few days practically all of spring and durum wheat will be in the ground as will the bulk of oats and barley. More than the average soil moisture is found in the western part of state and slightly below normal in east, an ideal condition for both areas. Another favorable factor is that sowing of wheat has been completed earlier than usual over a large area and only a few reports have been received of the season being later than normal.

Six-Year Term for President

Havana.—Approval of the proposal to extend the Cuban Presidential term to six years with no re-election, was given by the national constitutional convention.

Sugar Beet Deadlock Broken

Denver, Colo.—Deadlock with sugar beet growers over contracts for the 1925 crop were broken and contracts with members of co-operatives in Colorado, Nebraska and Montana will be signed at once, the Great Western company announced.

Forest Land Abandoned

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan is concerned over reported abandonment by farmers of 12,000,000 acres of deforested land.

Will Run Against Machado

Havana.—Cuban Presidential politics was given a new twist with the announcement by friends of Rafael Iturralde, who recently resigned as secretary of war, that he will be a candidate in opposition to President Machado.

Golf Course for Insane

Wichita Falls, Texas.—A golf course for insane patients is being laid out on the Texas state hospital grounds.

FIRST CHOICE FOR BLACK COAT RAYON SATIN FOR LOUNGING

A HANDSOME silk coat covers a multitude of dainty frocks. Or rather will be during the coming months. With spring at hand and summer not far away, a coat, light-weight and comely, becomes almost indispensable to one's poise and happiness.

Which preamble leads up to the real argument, or rather there is no argument about it, but a positive logical conclusion—the wisdom of investing in a coat of black faille, moire or satin. With such a wrap and a plentiful supply of rayon fabric which is



Of Faille-Faced Satin.

ply of pretty one and two-piece dresses in reserve, one is assured of being stylishly appareled as occasion may demand.

In addition to its practicality, the silk coat is conceded by fashion seers to be of outstanding significance. And it is not only matrons and dowagers who are calling for black silk coats, for the younger set are all enthusiasm, this season, when it comes to this vogue. It's the graceful cape styling which have caught the fancy of the stender young miss and her debutante sister.

These capelet attachments are featuring all sorts of oddities, such as a half-cape over one shoulder only, a cape which develops long stole ends at the front, and of course anyone knows that even black silk looks young when intrigued with such cunning details as capes and floating scarfs such as are now so popular.

Making up faille satin in reverse, that's what many eminent stylists are doing in order to give distinction to the coat. The model in the picture



Tailored Lounging Robe.

adopts this scheme, inserting a slender point of the luster surface down the back as you see. The dull and the luster side of the faille satin continue to play hide-and-seek throughout the entire styling of this coat. There's an item of chic also expressed in the cuffs—fur bracelets as they are called. It's fashion's latest whim to tuck sleeves in this manner, leaving the collar unfurled.

Sun-Ray Tuck Adds to Decorations on Frocks

Tucking may be one of the oldest devices of the dressmakers and tailors to ornament a coat or a frock without the use of extraneous ornament, but the sun-ray tuck is spoken of as something new and the clever use of it characterizes many of the products of the dressmakers' establishments this season. One of the most usual modes of using this device is to give decoration to the side of the skirt at the

Point d'Esp

Black point d'Esp... neck has godets for... a narrow striped

The Folfax Bookplate

AGNES MILLER

SYNOPSIS

Monday morning, the stranger, with the utmost self-possession and without a backward glance, walked around Mr. Case, past the front of the desk to the door, out into the night. Mr. Case turned quietly around, and disappeared into the main aisle.

As soon as I heard him speaking to Mr. Diddin, I made for his office.

"Excuse me for interrupting! I've been looking at Miss Abbott's work, and it's getting along fast."

"Good! Well, soon be through here, too," Mr. Case spoke exactly as usual. He looked rather white, but working overtime plus glare from a green-shaded lamp does not improve the complexion.

"Then tomorrow morning ought to be plenty of time for me to finish," I said. "So do you mind if I get the ten-thirty five train?"

"Go, by all means," agreed Mr. Case.

So I put on my things and went back to my desk and closed it, with the exception of the lowest left-hand drawer, which I opened for one instant. If it was the style to want to steal Claribew's "Notes," nobody could truthfully say I was out of fashion. With a consuming passion I wanted to steal it.

And furthermore I did so.

I caught the 10:35 easily, with seven or eight minutes to spare, and strove to find out on my Elizabethan, the contents of the refrigerator and decided on a glass of milk, sliced chicken and a roll. I extinguished the hall light, and tiptoed upstairs through the stillness, punctured at this door and that by a gentle snore, to my own room.

I took Claribew's "Notes on Medical Statistics in the Virginia Code" from my undergarment bag, resolving to discover its mysterious attraction if the process took all night. I first examined it meticulously page by page. Fortunately it was a thin volume. Inside it was not a stain or a soil-mark. There it lay, a book that had never been out. Aside from ordinary wear, it was natural to a binding a century and more old the only damages appeared to be a small number of faint parallel scratches on the back, and a few rather deep little gashes in the cardboard inside the back cover. These injuries were negligible; the book was in remarkably good condition. Finding nothing that could give a clew to the interest it had held for so many persons, I decided that the only thing left to do was to obey my orders and take off the bookplate.

I laid a hot wet blotter on the table, and sat waiting patiently several minutes for the paste to soften. But though I applied an inquiring finger-nail several times to the edge of the drawing, and renewed the blotter more than once, the bookplate stuck fast except at one lower corner which had always been a bit loose. Only after a long time did it even begin to come away from the board, and then with an unusual slowness that tried my patience.

Finally I resolved to assist the hard-worked blotter; and getting a pen-knife, opened the dull blade and inserted it cautiously a little deeper under the edge of the bookplate than my finger-nail had done. I found that at last the soaking was taking effect; the picture was looser. I tried the corners in turn, found that loose lower right-hand one now yielded readily to the blade, got it free of the cover, and then with my fingers began, very gently, to peel off the bookplate. It had to be coaxed now and then, but little by little it came away clean and unharmed. Then, as I got more bold on the looser part, I pulled it more evenly and rapidly, and at last it came with a single swift motion. And then the sight before me caused me to drop the bookplate in complete consternation, and forget all about it.

In the center of the space from which I had just peeled it, sunk into the thick calfskin cover of the old law book so that no hint of it protruded above the surface of the board, was a key.

It was black, about two inches in length; the shank was long and narrow, the bit elaborately fashioned, the head a solid piece of metal about half an inch across. I stared at it intently, but dazedly.

Curiosity, however, a vulgar trait but often a life-preserver, came rapidly to my aid. I snatched up the pen-knife again, and very slowly and cautiously pried out the key from its resting-place. The underside was identical with the upper; at its thickest point the little implement was less than an eighth of an inch in diameter. I examined the depression in the book cover wherein this strange old-fashioned object had been lying. This depression had evidently been cut out in the thick board with the very greatest care. No hint of tool operation could be either seen or felt in the binding. I replaced the key in the depression, and ran my hand across the inside cover. So carefully was the key fitted that even with my bare palm I could hardly feel anything but a plain surface.

I left it in its resting place and gazed at it a moment. Was the bookplate—the forged bookplate—after all not the object of the extraordinary efforts put forth by so many persons? Was it the key under the bookplate? This new discovery seemed to eclipse the mystery of the counterfeit print, curious as the latter still was. A key presupposed that something valuable was hidden under lock; a hidden key presupposed some wish to keep the hiding place secret; the widespread search for the old book which had a key concealed in it suggested strongly a determination on the part of the searchers to open the hiding place. My already overburdened bosom had become the recipient of another secret.

After bearing Peter's tragic adventures and Nancy's remarkable escapades and Julia Grosvener's strange story; after seeing Julia's black satin bedroom slippers and learning that Peter, too, knew some mysterious se-

cret concerning her presence in the shop that Monday, I had found a key in the cover of the law book to which our hoodoo of a bookplate had been attached—this after witnessing that blood-freezing encounter between Mr. Case and the unknown stranger, late at night, in Darrow's!

Now that I had a chance to think about that view of Mr. Case, I could scarcely do so coherently. Mr. Case, the Chesterfield of Darrow's, prying into another person's desk! I had distinctly heard him pull open a drawer that could possibly have interested anyone, except Claribew's "Notes," and he had seemed to take little more than a polite interest in it. And yet it was an old story to him. Why didn't he speak to that stranger, or give any alarm about him? Who was that second man? What was he after? And did all those people—except Peter, of course—who were pursuing that book, know about the key? And to what was it the key?

I could answer none of these absorbing questions. But my immediate concern, after all, was with the practical aspect of this discovery. Suppose Mr. Darrow should ask if the bookplate had been removed, and then desire to see it and the book again before they were sold. He might well do so, he took such an interest in them both. Suppose Mr. Case should ask to see the book; who had more right to do so than the head of the shop? Suppose Captain Ashland should bowl enthusiastically along with some learned observations about counterfeiters which had been omitted from his lecture and required illustration. Suppose Nancy—but I did not feel imaginative.

One thing was clear. I could not likely long keep this discovery to myself, even had I any right to do so. So I decided to impart my discovery to Mr. Roberts.

Having made this decision, I again picked up the bookplate, which now lay twisted tightly up, in a damp roll beside the book, and ironed it out between two dry bits of blotting paper. I gazed at it intently. A bright idea suddenly popped into my mind, an idea not to be carried out in the shop. As I looked at the foreground of the picture, I noticed the marvelous attention to details in the laboratory interior. If I could work something into these details which would have to be pointed out to other people, I could write a blurb about the fine execution of the drawing.

Beneath the lamp on my desk, I slid the bookplate under a magnifying glass, and proceeded to study the foreground eagerly. But soon my eagerness felt as chilled as the fingers that vainly screwed the lens up and down seeking to magnify the contents of the table in the foreground into something that might be quaint or interesting or unique in the annals of bookplates. "Small instruments of scientific appearance" what had appeared to me the first time I saw the plate; now they were enlarged, but I saw nothing new about them. Some were long and narrow, some short and round; one was a cube with a pattern of slots across one base. Their use or symbolism was Greek to me still.

At last, though completely disgusted that all my effort should be able to produce nothing better than "Quaint and interesting interior showing small instruments of scientific appearance," I decided that that description was the best I could do on such short notice. It was like Mr. Darrow to change his mind at the last instant, and he could just take the consequences. With more time, I could have found out what the instruments were, but not by noon that day.

And then I realized that the left hand pocket of my sweater was not empty. My hand encountered something crackling, scratchy—I pulled it out. My yellow note, Professor Harrington's book-list, my identification of which Daisy had corroborated for me, Almy.

And now, perhaps because it had been such an uneventful evening, and the morning was still young—our clock had just boomed out half-past two—it seemed to me that there was no time like the present to look over that yellow note, as I had planned to do when I found it two days before at Darrow's. As I glanced again at the three rows of slits in the paper, which I had casually noticed when I picked it up first, I remembered having seen three rows of slits, very tiny, but arranged in an identical pattern with that on the yellow slip, somewhere else, that very evening.

Tyrus Cobb Sticks With Macks

STORIES that a stock market on a base stealing rampage had enriched Ty Cobb \$200,000 and combined with reluctant legs to bring about his retirement from baseball, were declared premature by the Georgia Peach.

The holder of more baseball records than any other player makes it clear that he still has enlisted with the Philadelphia Athletics for the duration of the 1923 baseball campaign and that he has rejoined Connie Mack's team.

His legs are given a good bill of health by the outfielder, whose stock taking has revealed them at par. He dismisses the reported clean-up in the stock market with a wish that it were true.

Cobb has seen General Motors and Coca Cola go up before when he was riding with them and much of his substantial fortune is believed to have been amassed in base hitting stocks. The Georgian's legs are not so spry as they were a decade ago, but they still will carry him reasonably close to where he wishes to go.

The player's emphatic denial that he has discarded his cleated baseball shoes as part of his useful equipment indicates that he will break some more records in 1923. He does not even have to get a base hit or steal a base in order to make new baseball marks. Every time he goes to bat he makes a record. Connie Mack expects Cobb to prove of great value to the Athletics and will give him the right field assignment with several younger men available. Last season Ty hit .357 and finished fifth in the American league.

He had determined in the winter season to retire, but was persuaded by Manager Mack to "play one more year." Ty says he will go through with his contract, and he should know.

Nevertheless, it is a tired Ty starting out his twenty-fourth year as a major leaguer. The years have made him weary of baseball and its traveling far from home. The game's first playing millionaires does not need the money, but he is still willing to take the chance.

When he retires for good it will be for the good of opposing pitchers, who have been giving cheers as word came of his exit, only to hastily call them back when Tyrus says the words "not just yet."

Earl Combs Has Made Great Hit

Wayland Dean, His Former Pal, Gone Back Rapidly.

Many a queer quirk arises in baseball.

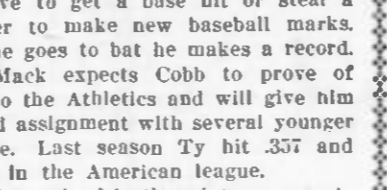
In 1922, the year after the Louisville Colonels had won an American association pennant, a half-dozen youngsters were taken to the spring training camp at Pensacola. One was Earl Combs, of Owsley county, Ky. Another of the youngsters was Wayland Dean, just off the lots of Huntington, W. Va., and still another was Ed Holley, who had ventured forth from Benton, Ky. Dean vied with Combs for stardom and in the spring of 1924 Combs and Dean were sold to the New York clubs, the Yankees obtaining Combs and the Giants obtaining Dean. The Louisville club was enriched approximately \$100,000 by the sale. Combs now is considered the best center fielder in baseball.

Dean made a most auspicious debut with the Giants and John McGraw lavished him with praise. The bright lights of Broadway, however, were too beguiling for Dean and he soon began to slip. After losing patience with him, McGraw at length sold him to the Philadelphia Nationals and he finally sent him via the waiver route over to the manager who had developed him, Joe McCarthy, who had become the pilot of the Chicago Cubs. McCarthy exhorted much of his Irish kindness in endeavoring to put Dean back on the path to success, but Dean handicapped him too severely, and after belittling very badly jumped the club and wandered about aimlessly, doing nothing.

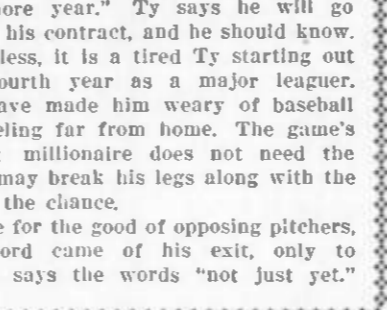
Holly always gave much promise of becoming even a greater pitching prospect than Dean, but the years with Louisville served him none too generously. At times, he pitched with extraordinary form, and then again, for long stretches, his work was pathetically ineffective, but McCarthy always thought that Ed would do better.

Last year, Ed, still with the Colonels, was buffeted about abjectly by every American association team he faced, but nevertheless McCarthy, from Chicago, still viewed his efforts with hope, and now Ed is to gain the one big glorious chance of his career. He went to the Chicago club's training camp at Catalina islands, Calif., as a member of the Cubs, and it payment for him, McCarthy sent Dean back to Louisville. Last year, Holly, with Louisville, won six games and lost eleven. If he does not remain with Chicago, he will be back with the Colonels on June 1.

Dean, in a letter to Capt. William Neat, vice president of the Colonels, the man who found him and who gave him his big chance for baseball fame, by offering a Louisville contract, confesses that he has blighted his baseball career by wrongdoings, but declares that he has seen the error of his ways and is determined to make amends.



Ty Cobb.



Connie Mack.

Cub Manager's Wife Has Peculiar Barometer

Mrs. Joe McCarthy can just about tell what the Cubs are going to do in baseball by the way her husband, who manages them, knocks on the door.

When Joe is discouraged over pennant prospects of the Cubs, she said, he gives two timid raps that spell to her trained ear discouragement and ebbing hope. When the prospects are bright, he gives a series of resounding knocks that shiver the timbers—peremptory knocks like an emperor might give.

And Joe is knocking hard these days, Mrs. McCarthy said. By the knocks only does she know, for the Cub's manager never talks baseball with his wife.

"Only once did I question him about baseball," said Mrs. McCarthy. "That was last winter. I was curious to know why Pittsburgh was willing to let Kiki Cuyler go if he was as good as he was cracked up to be. So I asked Joe.

"'Babe,' he said, 'let's go skating' and we did."

BASEBALL NOTES

St. Louis Nationals have finished last eight times—1885, 1897, 1898, 1903, 1907, 1908, 1913 and 1918.

Fifty-five bases were made off William C. Rhoads, Louisville, Ky., by the Cincinnati Nationals, July 18, 1893.

Shortstop Ralph Miller has been purchased by Little Rock of the Southern league from Indianapolis.

Fort Worth has sent help to Eddie Palmer at Monroe in the form of Pitcher Rufus Meadows and Infielder Tom Clancy.

Ollie Fuhrman, veteran catcher of the Peoria Tractors of the Three-I league, has been traded to Bloomington for Infielder Tanner.

Frank Ulrich, leading pitcher of the Phillies who just recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, will not be able to hurl until May, or possibly June.

No sooner had Houston gotten Tommy Taylor back from Washington than a deal was arranged with the San Antonio Bears which sent the player on to Santone.

Urban Shocker, aged thirty-five, the veteran pitcher of the New York Yankees, who recently announced his retirement from baseball, plans to enter an aviation school.

Mel Silva, one of the few Portuguese players in organized baseball, has retired from the game and entered business in Reading. He was with Rochester last season.

Harold (Bully) Eyrich, who formerly pitched for Reading in the International league, has deserted the diamond for the ring and is boxing as a heavy-weight in the East.

After watching Andy Cohen in an exhibition game this season, Eddie Collins announced Cohen would make the Giants a very valuable man even if he didn't hit more than his weight.

Waseda university, in Tokyo, built the first steel and concrete grandstand in Japan. Although it seats 20,000, it often is unable to accommodate the crowd at some of the important ball games.

Pitchers Eddie Clough and Johnny Stuart, who have been rather balky members of the St. Louis Cardinal stable, have been reinstated from the suspended list. They are carried on the roster of the Topeka club.

Ralph Joseph Buckley, a former football star at Fordham university, has signed for a trial at first base with Springfield of the Eastern league. He is a son of Pat Buckley, who played outfield for Springfield in 1900.

Walter Simmons, a brother of Al Simmons of the Athletics, Henry Wagner, Adrian Covert, Al Laufer and Andy Cubic felt the stroke of Manager Jack Lelivelt's knife when he released them from the Milwaukee squad in one cutting.

A move has been started on the Pacific coast to curb the payment of batteries until just before game time. In the past, pitchers for the following day have sometimes been given out the previous night and gamblers have been given plenty of time to lay their bets. It is believed that the new move will aid in the curtailment of betting.

Frank Brower, veteran, has been sold to Waterbury of the Eastern league, which means that Jack Dunn is banking on Vincent Barton, a youngster, to handle the first base job for his Orioles.

Manager Bert Ellison of the Dallas Steers is sold on his left-handed pitchers and has warned the other teams of the Texas league that he will "southpaw them to death" this summer. Darrough, Love and Shuman are the lefties on whom he relies.

Olympic Candidate

The photograph shows "Weenie" Baskin, fast man in the hurdle races at 70 yards, practicing for the tryouts for the coming Olympic games, at South field, Columbia university, in New York.



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Where Do They Get All Gotham Fight Referees?

New York, too, is having its troubles with fight referees. "Where Do They Get 'Em?" headlines one Gotham paper, and then proceeds to answer the question by listing the various vocations of the state's licensed referees.

The list shows a fisherman, a garage manager, a lodge officer, a restaurant owner, a cigar salesman, a florist, a baseball umpire, a post office clerk, a truckman, a steamfitter, a timekeeper and a chef.

These are referees. A list showing what some of the boxers were before they jumped to the conclusion that they were fighters would be even more intriguing.

Prep Rowing Booms

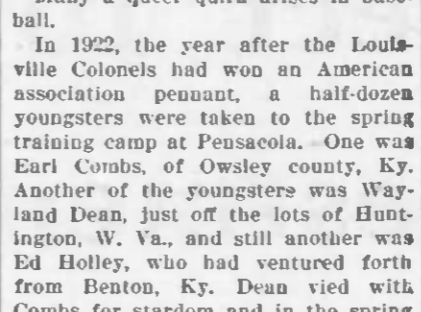
Interest in rowing among school-boys has resulted in prominent schools of Philadelphia and Boston organizing rowing clubs. As Quincey, Ill., is to be the scene of the Central states regatta this year a school of that city has felt the urge and has ordered an eight-oared shell, one six-oared shell and two singles, as well as a double from a Boston boatbuilder. The sport appears to be booming all over the country.

Hard-Hitting Rookie

The exceptional play of Paul Easterling, Detroit recruit, in the open spaces of left field, frequented last season by Bob Fothergill and "Red" Wings, leaves in doubt the regular assignment. The defensive and offensive strength of the big outfielder was ably demonstrated in a game with San Antonio when Easterling, third in the batting order, pounded out five hits in as many times at bat, driving in three runs while scoring three himself.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby - Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe for even a scrawny, leading physician prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

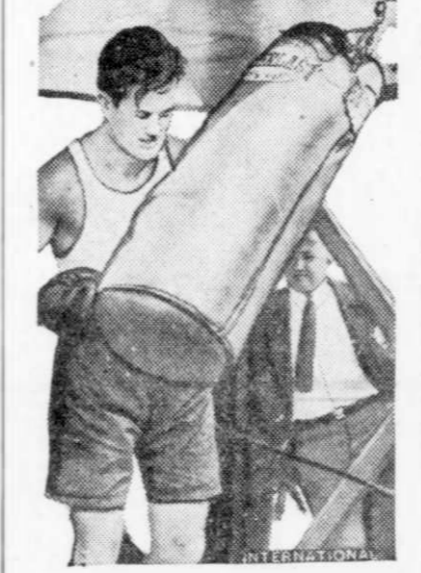
He "Had a Little List"

Schwab likes to tell stories of an evening in that large stone house of his on Riverside drive, when he is not engaged in playing bridge at enough per point to ruin the loser who does not carry a steel mill in his overcoat pocket. One—I am not so certain it is new—is of the man who scribbled lastly when his doctor told him that he had rabies.

"Here, here," said the doctor, "it isn't so serious as all that. You needn't make your will."

"Will, nothing," said the scribbler; "I'm making out a list of people I want to bite."—Detroit News.

Tunney Is Training



Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, shown in the photograph is not taking Tom Heener, his opponent in the forthcoming match, very lightly. He started real training at Miami, Fla., and works out with the heavy bag.

Women Preachers

It is reported that there are 2,000 women preachers in the United States.

An essay on man—a woman's attempt to marry him.

GIRLS, GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks, Make a Woman Beautiful

Take a bottle or two of that well-known Herbal Tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery To Improve Your Health Generally All Druggists

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES

At All Druggists

Do This FIRST ABOUT DEAFNESS OR HEAD NOISES

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70-5 STAVE, NEW YORK

Point d'Espoir

An evening gown of blue there are usually arranged at the side of a bodice.

COATING ING RO

AGNES MILLER

Monday morning, the stranger, with the utmost self-possession and without a backward glance, walked around Mr. Case, past the front of the desk to the door, out into the night. Mr. Case turned quietly around, and disappeared into the main aisle.

As soon as I heard him speaking to Mr. Diddin, I made for his office.

"Excuse me for interrupting! I've been looking at Miss Abbott's work, and it's getting along fast."

"Good! Well, soon be through here, too," Mr. Case spoke exactly as usual. He looked rather white, but working overtime plus glare from a green-shaded lamp does not improve the complexion.

"Then tomorrow morning ought to be plenty of time for me to finish," I said. "So do you mind if I get the ten-thirty five train?"

"Go, by all means," agreed Mr. Case.

So I put on my things and went back to my desk and closed it, with the exception of the lowest left-hand drawer, which I opened for one instant. If it was the style to want to steal Claribew's "Notes," nobody could truthfully say I was out of fashion. With a consuming passion I wanted to steal it.

And furthermore I did so.

I caught the 10:35 easily, with seven or eight minutes to spare, and strove to find out on my Elizabethan, the contents of the refrigerator and decided on a glass of milk, sliced chicken and a roll. I extinguished the hall light, and tiptoed upstairs through the stillness, punctured at this door and that by a gentle snore, to my own room.

I took Claribew's "Notes on Medical Statistics in the Virginia Code" from my undergarment bag, resolving to discover its mysterious attraction if the process took all night. I first examined it meticulously page by page. Fortunately it was a thin volume. Inside it was not a stain or a soil-mark. There it lay, a book that had never been out. Aside from ordinary wear, it was natural to a binding a century and more old the only damages appeared to be a small number of faint parallel scratches on the back, and a few rather deep little gashes in the cardboard inside the back cover. These injuries were negligible; the book was in remarkably good condition. Finding nothing that could give a clew to the interest it had held for so many persons, I decided that the only thing left to do was to obey my orders and take off the bookplate.

I laid a hot wet blotter on the table, and sat waiting patiently several minutes for the paste to soften. But though I applied an inquiring finger-nail several times to the edge of the drawing, and renewed the blotter more than once, the bookplate stuck fast except at one lower corner which had always been a bit loose. Only after a long time did it even begin to come away from the board, and then with an unusual slowness that tried my patience.

Finally I resolved to assist the hard-worked blotter; and getting a pen-knife, opened the dull blade and inserted it cautiously a little deeper under the edge of the bookplate than my finger-nail had done. I found that at last the soaking was taking effect; the picture was looser. I tried the corners in turn, found that loose lower right-hand one now yielded readily to the blade, got it free of the cover, and then with my fingers began, very gently, to peel off the bookplate. It had to be coaxed now and then, but little by little it came away clean and unharmed. Then, as I got more bold on the looser part, I pulled it more evenly and rapidly, and at last it came with a single swift motion. And then the sight before me caused me to drop the bookplate in complete consternation, and forget all about it.

In the center of the space from which I had just peeled it, sunk into the thick calfskin cover of the old law book so that no hint of it protruded above the surface of the board, was a key.

It was black, about two inches in length; the shank was long and narrow, the bit elaborately fashioned, the head a solid piece of metal about half an inch across. I stared at it intently, but dazedly.

Curiosity, however, a vulgar trait but often a life-preserver, came rapidly to my aid. I snatched up the pen-knife again, and very slowly and cautiously pried out the key from its resting-place. The underside was identical with the upper; at its thickest point the little implement was less than an eighth of an inch in diameter. I examined the depression in the book cover wherein this strange old-fashioned object had been lying. This depression had evidently been cut out in the thick board with the very greatest care. No hint of tool operation could be either seen or felt in the binding. I replaced the key in the depression, and ran my hand across the inside cover. So carefully was the key fitted that even with my bare palm I could hardly feel anything but a plain surface.

I left it in its resting place and gazed at it a moment. Was the bookplate—the forged bookplate—after all not the object of the extraordinary efforts put forth by so many persons? Was it the key under the bookplate? This new discovery seemed to eclipse the mystery of the counterfeit print, curious as the latter still was. A key presupposed that something valuable was hidden under lock; a hidden key presupposed some wish to keep the hiding place secret; the widespread search for the old book which had a key concealed in it suggested strongly a determination on the part of the searchers to open the hiding place. My already overburdened bosom had become the recipient of another secret.

After bearing Peter's tragic adventures and Nancy's remarkable escapades and Julia Grosvener's strange story; after seeing Julia's black satin bedroom slippers and learning that Peter, too, knew some mysterious se-

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Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you would send me some in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—Mrs. Emma Grizzo, Route 3, Box 63, Denison, Texas.

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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Poor Diplomacy

House Agent.—By the way, sir, I suppose you can let us have a banker's reference? Just a formality, you know.

Client.—Well, I could; but I'm afraid it would only disappoint you.

Women Preachers

It is reported that there are 2,000 women preachers in the United States.

An essay on man—a woman's attempt to marry him.

GIRLS, GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks, Make a Woman Beautiful

Take a bottle or two of that well-known Herbal Tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery To Improve Your Health Generally All Druggists

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Protect Your Investment in Your Model T Ford

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure may enable you to maintain or increase the value of the car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.



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Detroit, Michigan



Economy

AN Ebonose shingled roof, with all its beauty, durability and high insulation qualities, costs from 14 to 31% less than any other material! In fact, when measured by years of service, ebonose is the most economical material there is in economy in building.

EDGWOOD SHINGLE
Roofs and Sidelwalls

Nature has endowed Red Cedar, the "Tree of Life," with wonderful preservative oils that render it impervious to time, elements and decay. Laid with zinc-coated nails, the Edgwood roof and sidewalls last 40 years or more.

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White, Brown Buff Leghorns and
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May 21st, per 100 10.00
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Barrd Rocks and Rhode Island Reds 2c higher. Special prices on light and heavy mixed. Terms \$2.00 per 100 with order, balance on delivery.
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House calls attended to. Years for habit.
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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

ST. KILIAN

Leo Flasch is spending an indefinite time at Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Dañask of Brandon visited the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota.

The wedding of Miss Helen Batzler to Walter Westerman will take place at Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. S. Strachota and daughters Agnella and Alvira visited Sunday at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.

The base ball dance sponsored by the base ball team at Devine's hall on Wednesday evening was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter visited Sunday with the latter's sons Alex and Frank at Waukesha.

Mrs. J. D. Rudy, Mrs. Geo. Tice, Mrs. R. Johns and Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Oshkosh visited Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Schnyder and family.

Misses Marion and Bernice Kleinhans and Layola Strachota of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac are visiting the week-end at their home here.

Don't forget the prize card party at Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center Tuesday evening, May 15, given by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's congregation.

100 relatives and friends were entertained at a wedding dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mueller on their 10th wedding anniversary, at Devine's hall here Monday evening. Music was furnished by Fells Moon-lite Rounders. Relatives and friends who attended from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matanear, Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. And. Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Staehler, Miss Frances Raether, Mr. and Mrs. J. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawig of Kewaskum and Ed. Schmitt of Milwaukee.

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MERMAC

West Bend, Wis.
The Kigen Wonder Organ
E. K. LUCAS at the Console
Continuous Shows on Sundays and Holidays, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 12
Matinee 2:30. Admission 10 and 25c. Eve. 7 and 8:45. Adm. 15 and 30c.
KEN MAYNARD in
"The Canyon of Adventure"

The whole family will enjoy it. Millions have been thrilled by Ken Maynard. Millions will tell you his pictures are the last word in outdoor adventure drama. It is a Western romance that is full of the kind of entertainment the whole family enjoys. Action, love, daredevil riding, a touch of comedy. You'll find them all in this thrill-packed epic of Old California. Don't miss it!
EXTRA NEWS, COLLEGIANS AND COMEDY

Sunday, May 13
5 Deluxe Shows starting at 4:30, 3:15, 5:40, 8:45 and 9:30. Admission 10-25c, until 6 P. M., After 6:30, 15-30c.
"Diamond Handcuffs"

A reproduction of the great diamond mines, with a small army of native workers, the sensational gangster battle, a revel in a night club, with Lena Malone in a sensational dance amid a shower of glittering rhinestones, and other lavish features embellish the new picture. A lavish Cosmopolitan Production.
Featuring Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel.
EXTRA—Latest News, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day, Comedy.

Tuesday, May 15
Shows start 7 and 8:45. Admission 15-25c.
Monte Blue in
"Across the Atlantic"

EXTRA—Winding Around Europe with songs and Comedy.
Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18
John Gilbert and Grete Garbo in "Love"
Saturday, May 19—Rin-Tin-Tin, the Wonder Dog in "Rinty of the Desert"

Hotel Schroeder
Milwaukee
Fireproof Sleep in Safety

The newest, largest and finest hotel in the northwest.

850 Rooms 850 Baths
Rates \$2.50 up

Schroeder Hotels
Walter Schroeder, President

Buy with Confidence!

For Economical Transportation



During the last ninety days more new Chevrolet cars were delivered in this community than in any similar period in Chevrolet history—and most of these new car sales involved the trade-in of the purchaser's previous car. As a result, we have at this time a wide selection of used cars that have been thoroughly reconditioned—and which may be identified by the red "O. K. that counts" tag. Come in and make your selection while our used car stocks are complete.

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

1926 Buick 4-door Sedan, 1927 Model, like new. Very cheap.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, like new \$325.

1924 Reo Speed Wagon, good shape at \$250.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, like new \$425.

1926 Ford Coupe, like new, at \$200.

1925 Ford Pick-up, good for \$25.

K. A. Honeck, Dealer, Kewaskum

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

A REMINDER

Warm weather is here. Milk needs extra attention. Cooling milk improves flavor, and checks growth of any bacteria that may be present. Cold water will cool milk thirty times faster than air. Milk will not cool rapidly when a can is set in cold water without further attention. When stirred frequently it will cool in a very short time. Aeration of milk is not necessary if milk can be cooled without exposing it to the air. Rapid cooling is the only satisfactory way of keeping milk sweet.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY

Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor



Paint Your Farm Buildings

It is very expensive to let your farm buildings and implements go without a protective coating of paint. As soon as they are exposed to the weather, rot and rust will set in, and in a short time a valuable property becomes a shameful wreck.

Barns and Implements painted with Acme Quality Barn Paint and Acme Quality Wagon and Implement Paint are protected from these two enemies and they stand out with that individual and lasting appearance that is characteristic of Acme Quality Products.

ACME QUALITY
Paint-Varnish-Lacquer
We are the Local Acme Quality Service Station. Bring your Paint Problems to us.

Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company



IGA SPECIALS!

Campfire Marshmallows, 12 ounce tin	31c	Silver Buckle Jelly	22c
Thompson's Malted Milk, shaker free	49c	Raisins, seedless, 2 pounds for	19c
Post Bran Flakes, package	12c	Lawn Seed, pound	25c
Grape Nuts, package	16c	Silver Buckle Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Jell-O	22c	Silver Buckle Raspberries, No. 2 can	34c

JOHN MARX
Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 255

Opera House

Sunday, May 13, 1928

HOOT GIBSON

"The Rawhide Kid"

His Latest Western Picture, Full of Action and Daring Horsemen

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