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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXIV

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1929

NUMBER 18

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

**Intermediate History**  
During the past two weeks the following pupils have observed classes in intermediate history: Mrs. M. A. Schaefer, Mrs. A. W. Schaefer and Mrs. F. H. Dins.

**Patrol Drill**  
The third grade and Kewanaskum of the fifth grade are the only students who have been notified about the patrol drill since school began.

**The fifth grade reading class** is originating a dramatization of the story, "The Soldier's Reprieve" for Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

**The members of the dramatic society** have this week admitted several new members into their society. They are planning on giving a joint Lincoln-Washington program on the 22nd. The program will be held at eleven o'clock.

**On Friday evening, February 22,** it is planned to arrange a basketball game between the Kewaskum city team and the Gold team from West Bend. For a preliminary game the Grammar room pupils have challenged the high school sophomore team.

**The Roseville team** will play here on Tuesday evening, February 26. This will be the last home game of the season. All who enjoy basketball should plan to attend this game.

**On Tuesday, Planning Arrow,** a 10-year-old Pueblo Indian boy who was born and raised in New Mexico gave an illustrated health talk before a joint assembly of the public and parochial pupils. The talk included stories of Indian legends, Indian songs, the free-hand crayon sketches of Indian pictures, and concluded with an Indian dance to the music of fresh air, and clean living was stressed. Needless to say the pupils surely enjoyed it. This program is a demonstration of the kind of work that is being done in the schools by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association as a part of its disease prevention program.

**The Senior Class play, "Brother Elias,"** given by the class last Friday and Saturday evenings was well attended considering the inclement weather and the blacked roads. The attendance on Friday evening was all that could be accommodated and on Saturday evening the auditorium was about half filled. The members of the cast are to be congratulated on the splendid way each contributed to the success of the play. The specialty numbers were directed by Miss Margraff and Mrs. Maack. Mr. Skaliskey conducted the play.

**A statement of the expenses and receipts** is as follows:

Receipts	
Dues—Friday	\$ 25.00
Dues—Saturday	18.75
Charmers—Dues	37.50
High School	68.75
Millers	11.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$160.50</b>
Expenditures	
Royalty	\$ 15.00
Printing	7.50
Orchestra	10.00
Books	4.50
Balloon	1.65
Makes-up	3.35
Incidentals	4.36
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 46.36</b>

The Freshman class has begun the study of Junior Business Training to replace the study of Commercial Arithmetic.

Father Schaefer has been awarded the Atlantic Typist Certificate by the Gregg Writer on their January test.

## RESIGNS AS LOCAL TELEPHONE MANAGER

Walter Schaefer, who for the past six years held the responsible position as manager of the local exchange for the Theresa Union Telephone company, has resigned his position which will take effect March 1st. The many patrons of the company here and his many friends regret to learn of him having tendered his resignation to the company, as Walter, during the time of his employment with the company, took care of his duties in a very able and efficient manner. Walter is as yet undecided as to what he will do in the future. No successor has as yet been engaged to fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Schaefer.

## DEATH OF JOHN J. SCHMIDT

Following an operation for appendicitis on February 5th, at the Bradley hospital at West Bend, John J. Schmidt of West Bend, formerly of the town of Barton, and a well known and highly respected citizen of this community, passed away in death at the hospital at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 11. Gangrenous appendix is attributed as the cause of his death. Mr. Schmidt was born on January 14, 1881, in the town of Barton, where he resided until his marriage to Miss Margaret Sommers on January 20, 1903. The couple then went to St. Michaels, where they resided until 1919 when they moved onto a farm, located one mile south of West Bend on State Trunk Highway 55, where they have since lived. Deceased leaves to mourn his untimely death, his grief-stricken widow and four children, namely: Lorraine (Mrs. Edwin Bohn) of Milwaukee, Leander, Viola and Harvey at home. Besides these he also leaves to mourn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend and the following sisters: Ella (Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer) and Florence (Mrs. Clemens Reinders) of Kewaskum and Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend. The rather sudden death of Mr. Schmidt came as a shock to his many friends here by whom he was well liked. The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this their hour of deep affliction. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock with requiem services in Holy Angel's church. Rev. Ed. Stehlig officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

## FARM INSTITUTES NEXT WEEK

Commencing Monday, February 18, a farm institute will be held every day next week in various places in the county. Four very able speakers have been engaged for the different meetings as follows: Dr. A. J. Knilians of Janesville, B. F. Allen, poultry specialist, A. J. Cramer, dairy specialist and C. L. Kuehner, fruit and orchard specialist. The latter three are connected with the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin. There will be two sessions each day, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m., with an evening program at Jackson. The institutes will be held at the following places: February 18 at Woodman hall Boltonville; February 19 at Weis building, Allenton; February 20 at Opera House, Hartford; February 21 at Schneider's hall, Jackson; February 22 at Dickel's hall at Richfield and February 23 at county court room at West Bend.

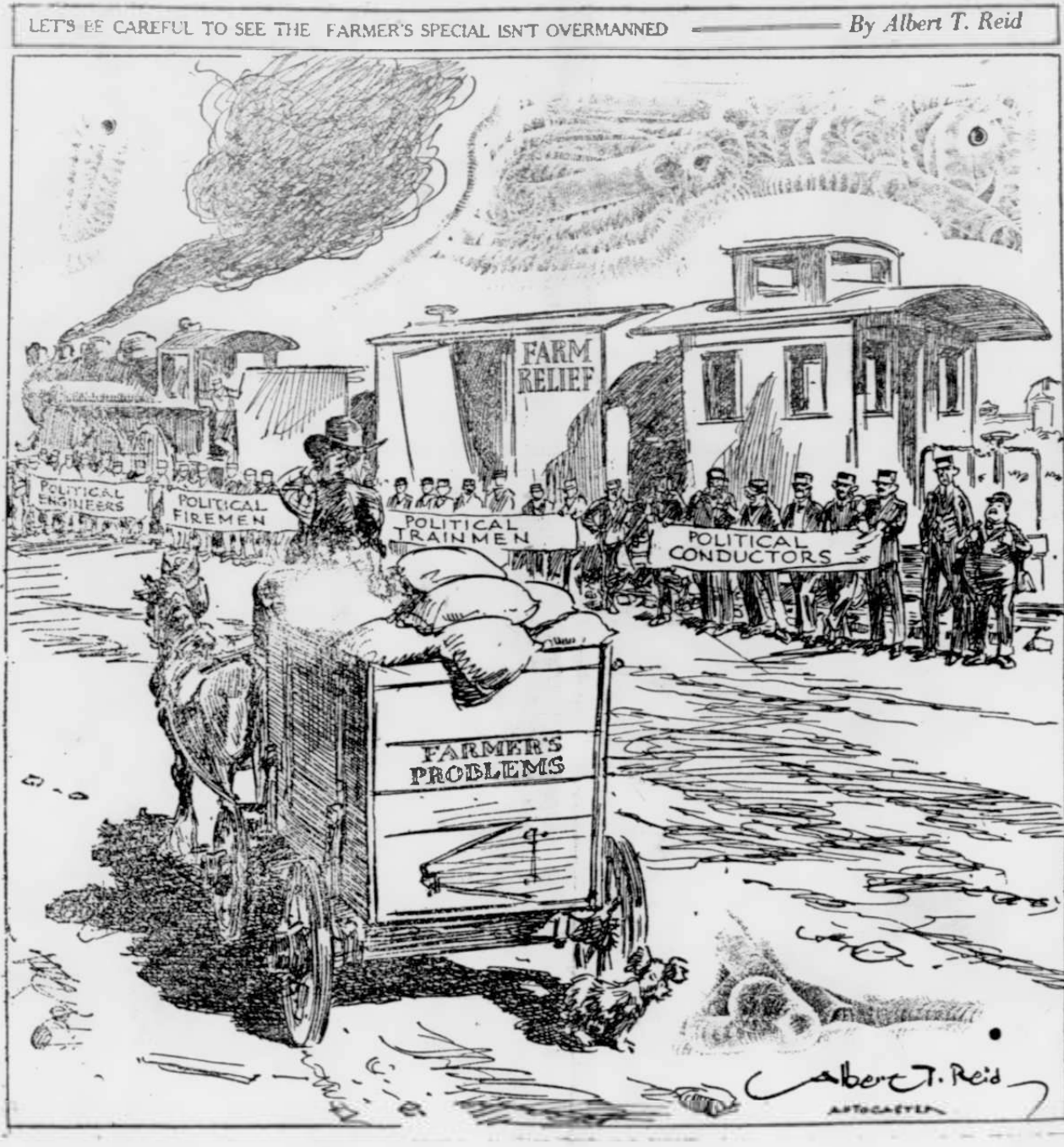
## GET SIX MONTHS JAIL TERM

Port Washington, Wis.—A sentence of six months in the county jail at hard labor was imposed in justice court here Tuesday afternoon on Theodore Eisentraut, aged 44, and Miss Cathryn Burton, aged 29, of Fredonia, who were arrested in a parked car in front of the Eisentraut home Sunday by Sheriff Jacob Dahm. The pair had just returned from a two-week elopement into Illinois in the car owned by Eisentraut's wife. Eisentraut came back to see his two children, he said, and planned to return to Illinois, where he was to have started work on a job last Monday. The sentences were passed on a charge of petty larceny.

## ROLLER SKATING AT OPERA HOUSE

Commencing tonight, Saturday, roller skating will again be resumed at the Kewaskum Opera House, and will be held every Saturday and Tuesday evening thereafter. Due to inclement weather conditions and bad roads, this favorite winter sport had to be discontinued for several weeks. Tonight, Saturday special door prizes will be given away. Bert Canary, manager of the Opera House, extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend.

Roller skating at the Kewaskum Opera House every Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Special door prizes will be given away Saturday, Feb. 16.



## LARGE STILL SEIZED AT ASHFORD

Twelve hours after Sheriff Alfred Vande Zande and a squad of deputies visited his home in Ashford on Highway 67 and seized alleged illegal liquors and distilling equipment valued at approximately \$3,000, Matt Schill appeared before Judge C. A. Fowler in circuit court Monday morning, pleaded guilty to manufacture and possession of illegal liquors and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail, the maximum penalty for a first offender under the state prohibition law. Evidence seized at the Schill home included a 40-gallon copper still, two 20-gallon copper stills, three four-burner oil stoves, 12 barrels of corn mash, approximately 300 gallons of alleged moonshine, 50 gallons of alcohol, one barrel of alleged kimmel, 500 pounds of corn sugar, six jugs filled with alleged intoxicating liquors, one large copper dipper, one measuring device, one tester, three sacks of corks, two dozen burlap bags, 25 gallons of coloring, four barrels of wine, numerous jugs, rubber hose and other minor equipment.

## KRUEGER-WHITNEY WEDDING

At 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, February 11, occurred the marriage of Miss Harriet Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Gerhard Feilenz of the town of Kewaskum to George Krueger, son of Herman Krueger of West Bend. The wedding ceremony was performed at the Holy Trinity church here. Rev. Voegt officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Ann Bauman, as maid of honor and Sylvester Krieger as best man. After the ceremony the event was quietly observed at the home of the bride. The newly weds will reside at West Bend, where the groom is employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. Their numerous friends extend heartiest congratulations.

## HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURIES

Mike Meixensperger of Lomira had a narrow escape from death last week when he was working in a well on the Zehren farm when a rock, weighing about twelve pounds fell from the top of the well and struck him a blow upon the head. Fortunately the blow was a glancing one, and as a result Mr. Meixensperger was not injured.

## HORSES FOR SALE

A carload of well broke horses and well matched teams, weighing up to 1600 pounds at Mrs. Tony Bauer's barn at Campbellsport.—Murphy Bros Owners.

## Its Worth Not Proved

The virtue which never has been at tacked by temptation is deserving of no monument. —Voltaire

—Miss Isabella Miller entertained a foursome at Bridge last Tuesday evening in commemoration of her birthday anniversary. Honors were awarded to Mrs. John Van Blarcom Jr.

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## COUNTY BOARD WINDS UP 1928 BUSINESS

The final session of the 1928 County Board was held at the court house in West Bend last Thursday and Friday, at which time the final reports of 1928 were read and adopted and the final resolutions were passed. The report of Highway Commissioner William Goebel was made, showing that a great deal of work was accomplished in road making and construction during 1928. The report was adopted.

Resolutions adopted during the session were as follows:  
No. 31—Appropriating \$4,000 to the Washington County Agricultural Society for the 1929 County Fair, with the understanding that if the County Fair proceeds are sold all money left over after the payment of bills, notes and mortgages will be divided between the agricultural society and Washington county.

No. 35—Appropriated \$13,200 for the erection of a bridge over the Milwaukee river in the village of Newburg. The town of Trenton will pay \$1800 to this bridge and the state highway commission \$10,900.

No. 38—Appropriated \$4,500 for the improvement of County Trunk "U" between Leich's Corner and Cedar Creek.

No. 37—Corrected the original highway resolution to correct the records to meet the highway system as highway "49" in the town of Barton is laid out at this time. Discontinued a part of the South County Line Road as County Trunk highway.

No. 38—Pertaining to a referendum in the town of Erin to decide whether the Thompson-Holy Hill road should be relocated. (This resolution was tabled.)

No. 39—Authorized Chairman Peters to attend County Board Association meeting at Madison on February 13, 14 and 15.

No. 40—Appropriated \$10,000 for additional snow removal in Washington county for state and county highways.

No. 41—Appropriated \$13,500 for the purpose of a site and the erection of a suitable machine shed to the county highway department.—West Bend News.

## Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH  
9:00 a. m., Sunday School.  
10:00 o'clock English services.

The Lenten services in the English language will be held Wednesday evening, February 20th, beginning at 7:15. Choir rehearsal after Lenten services.

All who wish to sing in the chorus of the cantata are asked to meet at eight o'clock.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH  
Wayne Center  
Services on Sunday, Feb. 17th at 2:30 p. m. Instructions on Saturday, February 16 in the afternoon.—Rev. P. A. Olm, Pastor.

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## FREE CHEST CLINIC AT KEWASKUM

A Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association physician will be the examiner at the regular monthly free chest clinic at the high school building in Kewaskum on February 20th. According to an announcement made by Miss Margaret Schackamuth, County Nurse this clinic will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. These monthly free chest clinics are financed jointly by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the county board. The funds of the former organization are raised annually through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

"These monthly clinics provide an excellent means for the early discovery of tuberculosis," says Miss Schackamuth. "Early diagnosis is essential to an early cure of this contagious disease. These clinics serve another important purpose—the early discovery of physical defects, which if not found and corrected, often result in a serious illness."

## RABIES IN OZAUKEE COUNTY

Dr. E. H. Liebenstein, Grafton, was a professional caller at the Reinhold Jobs farm, town of Saukville a short time ago, and there diagnosed a case of rabies. Mr. Jobs lost two animals which had been bitten by a rabid dog. The head of one of these was sent to Madison, and the report came that it was a positive rabid case. The dog escaped, and may be still at large, although several suspicious looking dogs have been shot in that locality. Dr. Liebenstein is at present under the Pasteur treatment, to safeguard against this terrible disease. He warns the public to be extremely careful about dogs. They can be vaccinated against rabies and become immune for one year.—Cedarburg News.

## DONATORS FOR CHRISTMAS TREE

The following businessmen and citizens were responsible for the Community Christmas tree at the intersection of Fond du Lac Ave. and Main street. The tall tree with its many lights gave our village a real Christmas atmosphere and the donors deserve a vote of thanks: Kewaskum Hardware Co., Bank of Kewaskum, Lay Lumber Co., Wm. F. Schultz Hotel, E. E. Skaliskey, Louis Heisler, Schaefer Bros. Garage, Mrs. A. Terhinden, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Dr. Geo. F. Brandt, Philip McLaughlin, L. F. Nigh, Otto B. Graf, Harbeck & Schaefer, A. A. Perschbacher and L. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin at their home on Thursday evening. The occasion being Mrs. Colvin's birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The guests wished Mrs. Colvin many more happy returns of the day.

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## SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

At about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, fire which started from an over heated chimney, completely destroyed the Dewey Weinreich store building, soft drink parlor, dwelling and bowling alleys at Fillmore. The fire made such rapid headway that only a small amount of furniture could be saved, while the entire stock of merchandise was consumed by the flames. Five fire departments from Fredonia, Fillmore, Newburg, Boltonville and Waubesa, were called upon the scene but due to drifted roads they could not arrive upon the scene of conflagration in time to save the building, which was a two-story frame structure. The loss to Mr. Weinreich is heavy, which is covered by insurance. The Weinreich store and soft drink parlor, is one of the oldest business places in the town of Farmington, and is well known in this community.

## WAYNE CENTER

Miss Vinelda Guenther visited Sunday with Beulah Foerster.

Mrs. John Werner spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Guenther.

Norma and Viola Hawig spent Sunday afternoon with Iona Petri.

Mrs. John Braun visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Hawig.

Miss Anita Marx spent Monday and Tuesday at the Samuel Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. Marx and family.

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher was a visitor at the Samuel Hawig home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster were visitors at the Henry Gritzmacher home Saturday evening.

Jake and John Hawig and William Toerster Jr., visited Tuesday evening at the William Thurke home.

Washington and Beulah Foerster were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Paul attended the funeral of a relative at Mayville Saturday.

Misses Lucinda Hawig and Beulah Foerster visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Mrs. C. Jung and grandson Edgar visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Broecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday, while there they also visited with relatives.

## VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum Wis., Feb. 4, 1928  
The village board met in monthly session with all members present except Trustee Brandt. Pres. Rosenheimer presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. It was moved and carried that a recommendation regarding the resurfacing of Main street be drawn up and presented at their next meeting.

It was moved by Trustee Andrea, seconded by Trustee Schmidt and unanimously carried that the village purchase 200 feet Merit Brand fire hose from the Lateral Fire Hose company.

The following bills as recommended by the finance committee were upon motion allowed:  
L. Rosenheimer, coal..... \$ 31.58  
Rex Garage, gas and supplies..... 4.97  
Schaefer Bros., supplies..... 4.90  
S. N. Casper, expenses..... 24.40  
League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Sub..... 15.00  
Hereupon motion the board adjourned.

S. N. CASPER,  
Village Clerk.

## DEATH OF JOHN ODEKIRK

John B. Odekirk aged 82 years, for many years a resident of the town of Eden, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Haskin at Milwaukee, on Monday noon, following an illness of one month. Deceased was born September 8, 1846, at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., when four years old he moved with his parents to Eden. He was married to Nancy Bayer, who died 14 years ago. After her death Mr. Odekirk moved to Campbellsport. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. P. Haskin of Milwaukee and Mrs. M. D. Haskin of Sauk City. He also leaves to mourn his demise, two brothers, Jonathan of Campbellsport and Charles of Fond du Lac. The funeral was held on Thursday at 2 p. m. with services in the M. E. church in Campbellsport. Rev. D. C. Anderson officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

—C. W. Nudolf, formerly principal of the Kewaskum High School, but now principal of the Hartford High School, is laid up with a severe case of inflammatory rheumatism at his home there.

## GARAGE FIRES INCREASING

Garage fires are increasing. The loss usually is large, because garages house many automobiles and fires are difficult to handle and extinguish.

The garage owner must never forget the two main causes of fires—gasoline and oily waste. Not only are these an ever present source of fires, but they cause fires to spread very rapidly and make extinguishment and saving of contents very difficult.

Constant vigilance and care and good housekeeping will prevent such fires. The main supply of gasoline must be stored in underground tanks. No gasoline in open vessels should be kept or used in garages. Gasoline or lubricating oils on floors or in metal floor pans should be cleaned up and removed frequently.

Oily waste and rags, when not in actual use, should be kept in a standard, self-closing metal waste can, and not left on work benches, shelves, floors, or in corners or closets.

With gasoline and its fumes present the danger of fire and explosion is always imminent as there are always contributing causes, such as the match and smoking hazard, back-firing of cars, blow torches, short circuits in electric wiring in the building and in cars and trucks, lanterns and defective trouble lights, electric drills, striking sparks with working tools, stove heat, etc.

Crank Case Oil as Fuel.  
Considerable of this oil accumulates and a number of garages are using it as fuel oil. There is always a mixture of gasoline in this waste oil which makes it dangerous when used as fuel. This danger is often increased by arranging a gravity feed from some elevated tank or barrel to the burner, and further increased through the use of some home-made, unapproved burner. Quite a number of garage fires have been reported as due to such dangerous combination. During the progress of the fire the storage tank usually explodes and greatly adds to the fire loss. An approved oil burner is a necessity. Even these sometimes go wrong as any machine will, but offer some guarantee of reasonable safety. The safe storage of the main supply of fuel oil is in underground tanks with pump feed to a small auxiliary tank. Crank case oil is never a safe fuel oil.

The garage business has enough natural fire hazards; but it is folly to increase these needlessly by the use of make shift oil burners, dangerous fuel oil, improper storage or lax house-keeping.

A provision in fire insurance policies is that they are rendered null and void by any undue increase of the fire hazard without full knowledge of the insurance company, and some of these oil burner experimenters may find themselves without protection after a fire.

## INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

ORDERS ISSUED BY THE COUNTY BOARD

(West Bend Pilot)

The Board of Supervisors of Washington county last Friday expressed itself in language which is unmistakable that it is not in favor of free and unopposed operation of slot machine in our county. By a vote which was unanimous the Board declared that Resolution No. 47, which it passed on Jan. 26th, 1928, also by a unanimous vote, must be carried out to the letter. The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, it has been reported to the board of Washington county that the operation and ownership of slot machines is existing in many places throughout the county, and

WHEREAS, it has also been reported that there are public places in the county of questionable character and are being conducted in a flagrant and disorderly manner, and

WHEREAS, no reasonable excuse has been offered for such nuisances to exist in our county and are clearly contrary to law, now therefore, be it

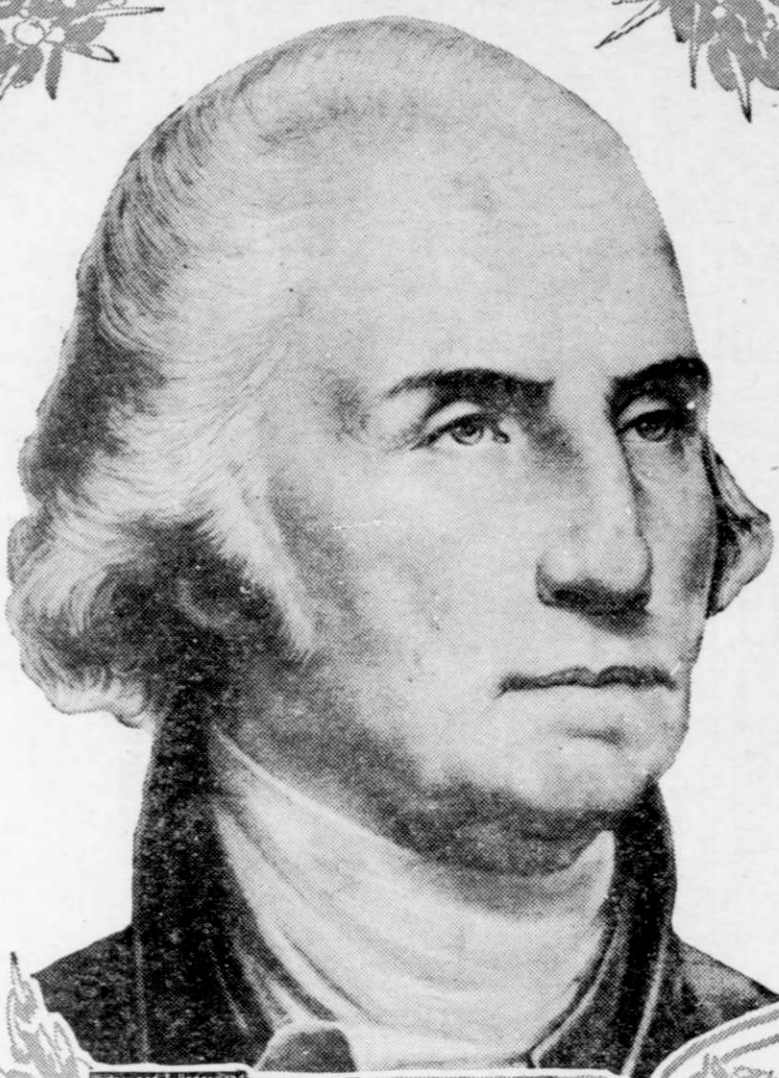
RESOLVED, that if such conditions exist in Washington county this County Board instructs every law enforcement official of this county to forthwith make it a special part of their duties to strictly enforce the law pertaining to such nuisances to the end that same may be effectively abated without delay.  
Dated Jan. 26, 1928.

## OLD SETTLER'S MEETING FEB. 22

The meeting of the Washington County Old Settler's Club, will be held at the Masonic Temple at West Bend next week Friday, February 22. One of the features of the day will be the annual banquet. No program has as yet been arranged, however, every member can rest assured that it will be very interesting. Justice William F. Ferber of Campbellsport, the old time "fiddler" will attend and will entertain by giving solos, violin and vocal.



BORN 1732 George Washington DIED 1799 Feb 22 Dec 14



"O Son of Virginia, thy mem'ry divine Forever will halo this country of thine...

With the Wisconsin Legislature

Madison—Increasing the state gasoline tax from two to four cents to provide a fund for indemnifying persons injured or property damaged in motor vehicle accidents was proposed in the Wisconsin legislature by Assemblyman Charles E. Hanson, River Falls.

His bill would create the state motor vehicle compensation fund to be administered by the state industrial commission in much the same way it handles workmen's compensation.

Under the terms of the bill a resident of Wisconsin would be protected from accidents happening in another state, or a person riding in a Wisconsin-licensed car would be compensated for injury or damages in another state.

Senator John C. Cushman introduced three bills relating to the state school laws. One provides that no contract shall be made with a teacher until after the annual district meetings.

Assemblyman Charles L. Lacy of Mercer presented a bill providing a new method of assessing the valuation of property. It permits the property owner to submit the valuation to the assessor and makes it mandatory for the assessor to accept this valuation.

The senate judiciary committee, by a vote of 3 to 2, recommended passage of the Duncan bill to repeal the clause which requires candidates for nomination for state office to receive 5 per cent of the vote cast for the nominee of the party for governor at the previous general election.

Two bills to increase the terms of the major constitutional officers from two to four years was reported adversely by the senate judiciary committee.

The Wisconsin assembly adopted unanimously the Prescott joint resolution for a legislative investigation of Wisconsin campaign expenditures and practices since 1924.

The Wisconsin assembly adopted unanimously the Prescott joint resolution for a legislative investigation of Wisconsin campaign expenditures and practices since 1924.

State and national referendums on prohibition were asked in resolutions adopted by the Wisconsin senate.

A referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead act was asked of congress in the resolution adopted by a 19 to 13 vote.

The other resolution provided a state-wide referendum submitting two questions to Wisconsin voters, one being repeal of the state prohibition law and the other amendment of it to remove penalties for manufacture, sale or possession of beer having an alcoholic content of 2.75 percent by weight.

Sen. Herman J. Severson, Iowa, is sponsoring a bill to require all milk inspectors working in Wisconsin to be residents of the state and licensed by the dairy and food commission.

All ice fishing in Wisconsin would be prohibited under a bill reported to have been drawn for introduction in the legislature through a committee.

Assemblyman Eber introduced a bill which provides that where a judgment has been rendered against a motor vehicle owner for gross negligence or intoxication, the driver's license shall be withheld until the judgment has been satisfied.

Reconsidering its previous adverse action, the senate passed and messaged to the assembly the Boldt bill providing a private office for each member of the legislature.

Senator M. F. White of Winnebago presented a bill abolishing attendance of county highway commissioners and engineers at the annual road school.

Badger State Briefs

Janesville—About 11,000 cattle have been restated for bovine tuberculosis in 10 townships in Rock county. Reactors have been less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Barronett—At a meeting of stockholders of the Barronett Creamery association it was voted to rebuild the creamery which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Janesville—A record prohibition case was handled here when Sylvester Jensen was found guilty of possession of liquor. Within one hour a search warrant was sworn out, the liquor seized and Jensen brought before the court, where he was fined \$500.

Janesville—About \$60,000 of the \$25,000,000 to be expended by the Milwaukee road for improvements of its system will be spent in behalf of the Janesville yard, according to announcement of the president, H. A. Scouffert.

Madison—Brick cheese makers will gather at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 26 for a four-day short course in brick cheese making.

Janesville—L. B. T. Winslow, 83, a Civil war veteran, died here. Mr. Winslow was present at the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. He was a resident of Janesville the last 34 years.

Monroe—For the seventh consecutive year the state championship in canning has been awarded to the Green County Four-H club, according to an announcement by E. L. Divan, county club agent.

Beloit—Beloit's G. A. R. post was reduced to 14 members by the death of Alonzo H. Livingston, 83. Mr. Livingston served during the Civil war as a member of the Fifth Independent battery, Illinois light artillery.

Oconto—A 13-year-old boy was burned to death and two other persons were seriously burned in a farm fire in the town of Little River, six miles north of here. He was sleeping in an upper room and was trapped as the house burned.

Platteville—Building activities on the new \$200,000 municipal building were resumed here after a month of idleness on account of snow and cold. It was proposed to have the building complete May 1, but it is believed that it will not be ready at that time.

New Glarus—With total receipts for the sale of livestock amounting to \$272,908.78, last year proved one of the most successful in the history of the New Glarus Stock Co., a co-operative shipping organization of local farmers, which has been in operation for 15 years. A total of 170 carloads of livestock were shipped.

Appleton—Mrs. Mary Driessen, 62, oldest resident of Calumet county, died at her home in Dundas, near here. She had lived in the same home more than 60 years and came to America with her parents in 1849 from Holland. Her survivors include five daughters and sons, 54 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Platteville—The blacksmith shop on wheels operated by Charles Piquet of this city was destroyed by fire on United States highway 118. Piquet ran into a snow bank and the car leaned so badly that hot coals fell from the forge to the oily floor, which burst into flames. Piquet stood on the road and watched his place of business go up in smoke.

Ellsworth—School children brought more than 700 samples of soil from their farm homes to be tested for acidity at the Pierce county agent's office during the last year. As a result more than 800 tons of commercial fertilizer were used and where it was applied to corn the plants ripened earlier and yielded heavier. Farmers of the county purchased nearly 2,000 tons of limestone to correct acidity.

Madison—C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commissioner, will retain office for some time despite the fact that his term ended the first Monday in September, Gov. Kohler has announced. Until the legislature acts on the administration's proposal for consolidation of the dairy and food department and the department of markets with the state agricultural commissioner's office, the governor does not intend to renew Mr. Kremer's appointment.

Crandon—Calvin Crocker, former justice of the peace at Wausau, was convicted of illegally transporting deer and fined \$75 by Justice H. H. Mohr in court here. Crocker was charged with second offense. The case was important in that it involved the right of game wardens to stop and search automobiles without a search warrant and on information and belief that the car is carrying contraband. The justice ruled that the wardens had this right.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 49¢; extra firsts, 47½¢; 45c. Cheese—Twins, 21½¢; 22c; daisies, 22½¢; 23c; young American, 23¢; 23½¢; brick, 22¢; 22½¢; Limburger, 23¢; 23½¢. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 87¢; 87½¢. Poultry—Fowls, 23¢; 27c; springers, 27¢; 32c; old roosters, 23c; ducks, 30¢; 31c; geese, 19c; turkeys, 25¢; 28c. Potatoes—Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, \$1.10; 1.20 cwt. Barley—Choice to fancy, 70¢; 80c; fair to good, 73¢; 79c. Corn—No. 4 yellow, 91½¢; 93c; No. 4 white, 92¢; 93½¢. Oats—No. 3 white, 51½¢; 52½¢. Rye—No. 2, \$1.01½; 1.10½. Hogs—Fair to best butchers, \$9.50; 10.00; fair to good lights, \$9.75; 10.00; pigs, \$8.00; 9.00. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00; 16.00; heifers, \$7.50; 12.00; cows, \$6.50; 9.00; calves, \$13.00; 14.00. Sheep—Lambs, good to choice, \$15.50; 16.00; fair to good, \$14.00; 15.00; ewes, \$9.00; 8.00.

Warrens—The Warrens Fruit Growers' association had a prosperous year, according to the report of the officers. About \$30,000 worth of fruit was handled last year, while \$23,000 were paid to small fruit growers in the vicinity of Warrens, mostly from strawberries.

Galesville—S. B. Erickson, president of Gale college since the death of President K. Lokengard last fall, has resigned. He plans to leave immediately for other work, the nature of which he has not disclosed.

Beloit—Guy Severson, who lives 11 miles west of Beloit, is making daily trips with food to a covey of famine stricken pheasants near his farm. His appeal to the Izaak Walton League for a pair of skills to be used on the trip was granted.

Sheboygan—This city, heretofore served by a part time health officer and part time assessor, will have a full time health officer and a full time assessor after Apr. 1, it was decided by the common council.

GAY PLAIDS ARE EVERYWHERE. WOOLEN FROCKS FOR TINY TOTS

PLAIDS! Sounds like an old story? But wait until you see the new plaids. Ultra-modern, they are all of that. Even gingham are flaunting plaids which are bolder and more striking than ever this season.

Plaids have a way of working up most effectively in combination with solid tones, which fact at this time plays right into the hands of the designer, for spring styles proclaim the voguishness of using patterned with plain materials.

The picture presents two smart plaid versions in sports costumes, the one

coils, also of worsted, offers a solution to mothers' problems of what kind of materials to use for their little folks' midseason wardrobe. What color? Well, generally speaking, the bright colors have prevailed over the more esthetic tones of the lead. That same favor for wine shades and bright reds was emphasized for senior models in the juvenile style-ensemble well.

The qualifications of bright and soft lightweight texture, and the plily met in the pretty red wood



Two Smart Sports Costumes.

at the top of silk, the other of soft wool. The silk ensemble adds a matching scarf—a magic word in the spring style vocabulary. A scarf to match the blouse, a scarf to match the hat, a scarf to match anything which passes the stylists' fancy.

Red and white plaid kasha is chosen for the development of the chic short-jacket suit in the illustration. Short jackets are a subject of supreme interest and fashionists are inaneuvering them in every conceivable way. The ensemble idea is very audaciously carried out in this instance by pocketing and finishing the neckline of the white crepe satin blouse with plaid.

A new use of plaid is to combine plaid with plaid. Clever silk frocks among new styles work the same patterned plaid together, though one is printed on a light background and the other on a dark.

Then, too, large bold plaids unite with tiny checks in some of the advance silk dresses. The effect is stunning. Of course a perfect color scheme is carried out, often defining a striking

Trimmed With Tiny Buttons.

employed by the designer of the caning French model, in the picture. So many of the Paris-styled frocks for little tots are made along lines amazingly simple, with stress placed on fabric and color rather than on novelty. The tiny steel buttons which ornament the pockets and front opening of this pretty little school or play frock are sure to intrigue the fancy of any little girl.

Buttons used in a trimming way are very smart at present and they particularly lend attractiveness to children's apparel. Attention is called to the little collar of self-material on this frock. If not a yoke, then surely a collar and



Trimmed With Tiny Buttons.

contrast, then again stressing a carefully conceived blending. A brown and cream check worked with a large conspicuous plaid wherein yellow predominates, a black and white check going fifty-fifty with a startling black, red and white plaid—along these lines does fashion interpret the new mood.

Woolen weaves, thin and supple, highly colorful and delightfully wearable supply a major theme for 1923 stylists. The sentiment for frocks of dainty worsteds holds good for children's styles as well as for those in the adult realm.

The vogue for light woollens such as creppelins, wool delaine, georgettes and

sometimes both is one of the distinctive-making rules prescribed by fashionists for little folks this season.

For the tot from two to six bright tartan plaids are sponsored, often made up with a solid color.

The feeling for bright colors is also evidenced in tiny tots' coats. Bright reds, pretty greens, animated blues and pale neutral shades which for so long a time have held the center of the stage. "Hats to match" remains a slogan with the creator of wee tot's fashions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1923 Western Newspaper Union)

Gored Skirt The black crepe de chine skirt of an ensemble with a scarlet overblouse is made of innumerable little gored that give the impression of a circular skirt that is plaited. It is extremely graceful.

Princess Theme Spring coats and little frocks lean towards the semi-princess theme. One of a new dull orange has its back gored and piped to emphasize the new line.

For the Debutante Delightful for debutante wear is cream colored taffeta frocks with the very long skirt completely covered with small ruffles of the taffeta pinked upon the edges. The waist has a little embroidery in detail bands.

Orange Tulle A lovely new evening gown, of longer sides and rounding from the back widths, is of the new deep orange that glows almost like turquoise.

Farm Science Dear to Heart of Washington

George Washington, in whose honor our inimitable national capital was named, wanted more than all else to rank as the leading farmer and agriculturist of the New World. His hobby was scientific farming. Of all the books in his extensive library, those which related to agriculture were most read.

Our first President cherished the desire to spend his days at Mount Vernon, where he could experiment with seeds and plants imported from foreign fields. He wished to solve the perplexing problems of the Virginia planter. He aspired to develop Mount Vernon into the finest plantation and stock farm in the western hemisphere, according to George H. Darcy, writing in the Washington Star.

Eminent American architects who have made careful studies of the construction of Mount Vernon's mansion say that the house as completed by Washington was built to withstand seven to eight centuries of service. The frame of the home consisted of hand-hewn white oak timbers which were joined together with wooden dowel pins instead of spikes. The foundation was built to endure as long as the rock of ages.

Symbolic of Masonry.

Perhaps at some time or other when you have visited Mount Vernon you have been impressed by the methodical arrangement of the barn, spinning house, kitchens, office, gardener's house, seed and icehouses, carpenter shop, laundry, smokehouse and other outbuildings. History believes that George Washington, the leading Mason of his day, designed the layout of his estate buildings to represent the outlines of Masonic symbols. The modern birdman who flies his plane low over Mount Vernon may be able to recognize the curious insignia scrolled in structures of brick and wood.

Even though Mount Vernon were not the former home of one of the world's greatest generals and one of America's most beloved Presidents, it

would still merit historical preservation as an example of superior Colonial architecture and an illustration of successful scientific farming. George Washington devoted many years of study and effort to the perfection of his Potomac plantation. He built so well and wisely that modern planners and designers do not err when they copy some of his schemes and arrangements. In the Chicago suburbs an American millionaire has a remarkably fine reproduction of Mount Vernon on his country estate. It fronts on one of the "Gold Coast" highways, speckled with the best homes which American architecture can devise and build. The stimulation of Mount Vernon is outstanding among the mansions, many of which cost double and treble as much.

It was from his half-brother Lawrence that George Washington inherited the 2,500-acre homestead which was later a part of spacious Mount Vernon. George subsequently purchased the interest of Lawrence's wife in the estate and at the age of twenty-one became the sole owner and proprietor of one of the Old Dominion's finest plantations. The young landlord purchased adjoining acres until he finally possessed a plantation of 8,000 acres. One-half of the area consisted of timber.

Five Farms on Estate.

George Washington divided his fields and forests into five farms, which he designated as Munson Home farm, River farm, Union farm, Dogue Run farm and Muddy Hole farm. He placed a foreman in charge of each farm, with a manager overseeing the entire enterprise. The manager was responsible to Washington and reported in detail every Saturday.

Do not gain the incorrect impression that George Washington was a "front porch farmer" because he hired an agricultural manager to look after his farming interests. Washington was called away from home so frequently that it was imperative that he keep some one on the estate to look after his interests. While our first President was at home he worked as hard as any farm hand. His day began at sunrise, when he fared forth to see that his farm hands were at their stations on time.

After breakfasting at 7 Washington would spend the morning riding over his farming fields, seeing to it in person that his orders were faithfully executed. He also kept all the farming records and accounts, wrote the daily happenings in special agricultural diaries and generally took charge of the business affairs of the great plantation.

George Washington remodeled and improved the old grist mill at Mount Vernon and developed a profitable system of marketing the wheat and other bread grains which he raised and made into flour or baked ship biscuits. A creek, a tributary of the Potomac, provided the power to turn the cumbersome millwheel and also served as a waterway for navigation. Sailing ships from the seven seas came up the river and creek from the Atlantic and moored at Washington's mill wharf, where they loaded cargoes of flour and barrelled biscuits. When the prices of wheat and flour were low Washington had his colored cooks bake staidous supplies of ship biscuit which were packed in barrels and sold to the mariners as nutritious provisions.

The Mount Vernon flour mills produced a fine quality product. Its fame gained such importance in the British Isles that the English customs officers eventually passed all of Washington's flour on the basis of its origin and label without opening and examining each shipment. Washington's diaries record that at times he sold as many as 1,000 barrels of flour in one cargo.

Georgetown in Days of Glory

Lying to the westward in a narrow island between Rock creek and the Potomac river, Georgetown is a part of Washington which has now begun not to be apart. Proud with her public buildings and embassies and marble residences, Washington had forgotten that Tom Moore was visiting the British minister who then lived in Georgetown. In 1804, when he wrote of Washington as "a vast Serenbanon bog."

Georgetown's arching elms shadowed the figures of the great Virginians who drove into Georgetown when business took them to the Federal capital, over the "King's Highway"—Jefferson, Madison, Lee, and the rest. They had business in the capital and they stopped at homes in Georgetown. For as a contemporary wit remarked: "Washington is a city of streets without houses and Georgetown is a city of houses without streets."

Here Washington met with L'Enfant in a picturesque little house still standing in "Bridge street"—now properly known as "M." The eclipse by its stepdaughter city was not immediate. The Civil war marked the passing of its glory, as the World war marked its return.

either by sea, by the passage boats (if any there be) from the head of Elk or in the stage as you shall think cheapest & best and circumstances may require. She is called Margaret Thomas's, Lee (the name which he has assumed) and lives at Isaac and Harriet Stiles' black people, who frequently employ themselves in cooking for families in the city of Philadelphia. "Your obedient & humble servant, "G. Washington."

Washington's Enemies

During the Revolution, in 1777, an intrigue was organized by Thomas Conway to displace Washington as commander-in-chief of the American armies by Gen. Horatio Gates. The association included, besides Conway and Gates, such men as Charles Lee, Thomas Mifflin and Benjamin Rush and was known as the "Conway 'a' bill." Washington was accused of gross incompetence and favoritism but sufficient support was not given these men so that their schemes fell through. Conway was virtually forced to leave the service in 1778.

Washington Letter Brought to Light in Philadelphia Reveals His Kindly Heart

An original George Washington letter brought to light in Philadelphia after lying hidden for many years in creating interest among students and collectors of colonial material.

The letter, entirely new to biographers, sheds new light on Washington's human side.

Written at Mount Vernon, July 26, 1784, the letter was addressed to Clement Biddle of Philadelphia. After remaining in the possession of Biddle many years, it came into the hands of Richard Vaux, who was mayor of Philadelphia in 1856 and 1857, and upon Vaux's death it was transferred to his heirs.

The letter also possesses unusual interest for stamp collectors. It was written more than 60 years before postage stamps came into use in this country, but the outside of the single sheet upon which the letter was written bears, in addition to the address, the word "free" and Washington's signature, indicating to the

postal authorities that it was to be carried and delivered without charge by virtue of the postal frank held by the first President. The letter follows:

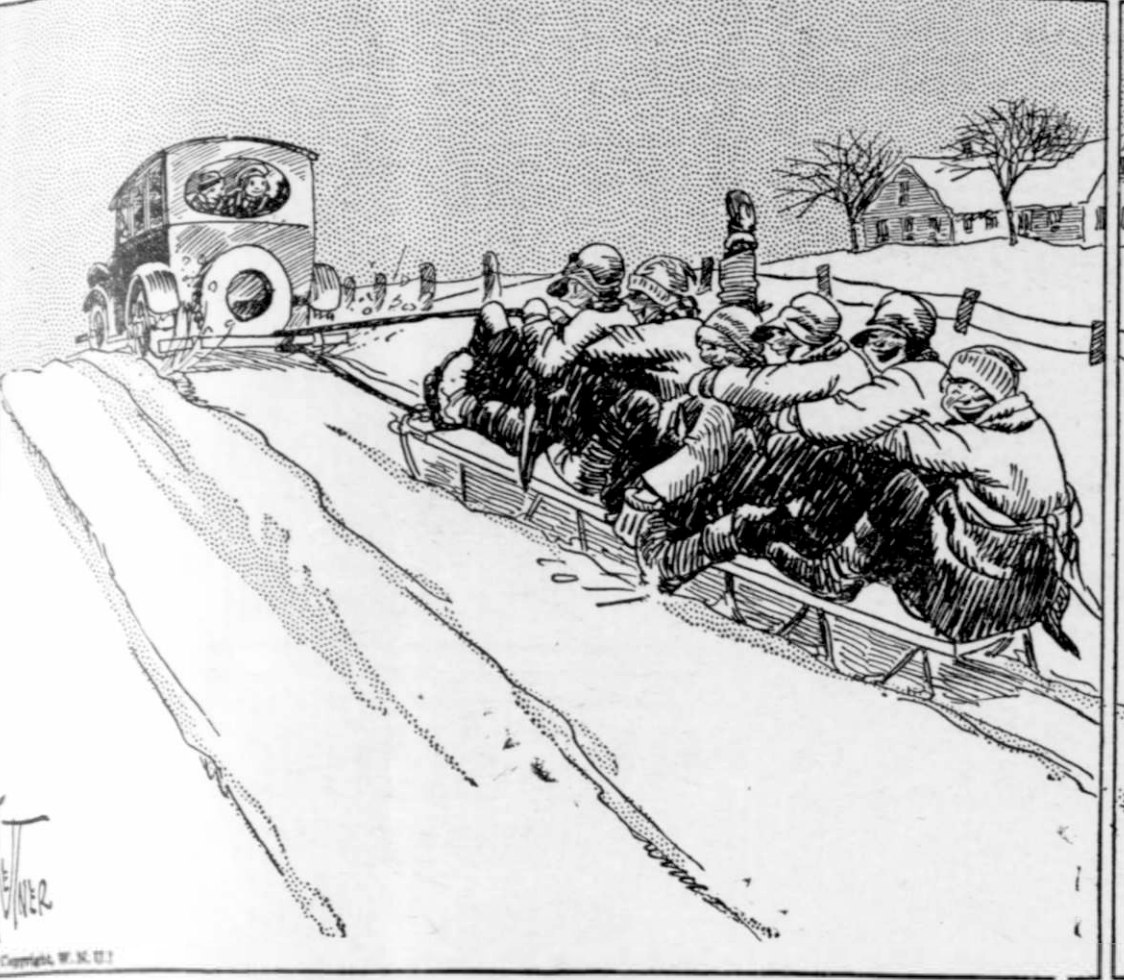
"Mount Vernon, July 26th, 1784. "Dear Sir—The mulatto fellow William who has been with me in the war is attached (married, he says) to one of his own colour, a free woman, who during the war was also of my family—she has been in an infirm state of health for some time, and I had conceived that the connection between them had ceased—but I am mistaken—they are both applying to me to get her here, and tho' I never wished to see her more, yet I cannot refuse his request (if it can be complied with on reasonable terms), as he has lived with me so long & followed my fortunes through the war with fidelity.

After promising this much I have to beg the favour of you to procure her a passage to Alexandria



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### Radioactivity

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Just Loads of Fun

## Walstad Sets New Ski Record



Halvor Walstad of Racine, Wis., established a new record jump in the Twenty-third Annual Ski meet of the Norge Ski club at Cary, Ill. He is seen soaring through the air for 169 feet, which sets a new mark.

### Golf Illustrated Sees

#### Great Year for Sport

The new year, William Henry Beers, editor of Golf Illustrated and recognized golf authority said, holds promise of being the greatest in the history of golf in every department of the game.

"The outstanding development of the year," he said, "will be a closer and more sincere co-operation on the part of the player with the greens committee for the production of finer turf. Better courses will be sought in 1929."

He attributes this to the desire of the players for uniform courses. Speaking of the increase in interest in the game he called attention to the number of college youths and girls now on the southern golf courses.

"If some big hearted golfer with money and time wants to do a really fine thing during 1929," he continued, "he can give health and happiness to a million men by finding some means of establishing public courses in hundreds of localities that desire them, but local red tape and laws hamper progress."

"How to circumvent politics and policies," he said, "is the public golf problem. If this problem could be solved in 1929 a million players could absorb the health giving ultra-violet rays and have real enjoyment at the same time."

### Big Factor in Cage



Elmer Tenhopen, co-captain with Johnny Doyle, who will be one of the main factors in the title hopes of Wisconsin's cagers this season. He stands 6 feet 4 inches from the floor and can drop them in from anywhere.

### This Youngster Prefers

#### Homers to White House

In a certain school the scholars were asked to write their compositions upon the "Principal Aim in Life," referring to their individual aims or abstract aims.

One of the compositions, somewhat brief, but containing meat, read as follows:

"The principal aim in life is to learn how to bat home runs like Babe Ruth."

Why shall we say that the boy is losing interest in baseball when one of him can so succinctly put forth such sound philosophy. The lad took the subject seriously. His teacher took his composition seriously, and while he may have smiled to himself when he read that composition, he went to the youngster and encouraged him and congratulated him for his sincerity of purpose.

### Ogden Runs Daily

What John McGraw said about pitchers being ruined for the afternoon by running the bases, doesn't apply to Jack Ogden, pitcher with the Browns. Ogden is in the pink of condition at all times because he trains by doing some running every day.

Ogden is a coach and physical director at Swarthmore Prep school. He was a star athlete at Swarthmore college, and he practices what he preaches to his boys. He is very fast on his feet.

## Sport Notes

Greyhound racing has become popular in Shanghai, China.

University of Oregon may add soccer football to its minor sports.

Columbia university contemplates re-establishing golf as an undergraduate sport.

Spike Webb must build almost a new boxing team at the Naval academy. Most of the stars graduated.

This Speaker won't go farther than to say of his Newark club of 1929: "We won't be in the second division."

St. Louis polo enthusiasts play an indoor league with eight teams, games to be played at the Missouri stable in that city.

Jack Britton, former welterweight boxing champion, and his manager, Dan Morgan, stuck together for twenty years.

Less home runs were hit at Cincinnati last summer than in any park in the major leagues. Only nineteen were battered out.

Julian Wera, third baseman, was released by the New York Yankees on option to the Jersey City club of the International league.

Baby Joe Gans, lightweight, is following in the footsteps of Tiger Flowers. He is very religious and a deacon in a church in California.

In a consensus of opinion among the experts who pick all-American teams, Red Cable of Army was the only man to have the maximum vote.

Release of Howard Williamson and John (Pepper) Martin, outfielders, on option to the Houston club of the Texas league is announced by Branch Rickey.

A new football bowl with a seating capacity of more than 10,000 will be ready for the big Red team of the College of Emporia, Kan., at the start of the 1929 season.

Charley Gelbert, set for the short-stop job with the Cards next season, is helping the coaches and doing a little class work for himself at Lebanon Valley college.

Jim Sweeney, secured by Toronto in the Dale Alexander deal, played last year with Detroit while he had three cracked ribs. The youngster told no one of his suffering.

Max Rosenfeld, outfielder recently purchased from Birmingham, gives the Robins a Jewish player to wage battle with the Giants for support of the Metropolitan Jewish fans.

Al Ulbricksen, rowing coach at the University of Washington, plans to discard the "spoon blade" in favor of the rigid type of oars used when the Huskies were supreme on the water.

Oscar Witt, manager of the Holly wood team, says Earl Averil, Cleveland rookie, is "the nearest thing to Sam Crawford (the old Detroit slugger) that has been developed since Sam left the game."

Player contracts are being so constructed now as to include an automatic suspension for players who refuse to report for spring practice. It will be more difficult for ball players to hold out under the new rule.

Peter Manning, 1:56 1/2, the speediest trotter the world has seen, made the fastest mile turned in over a half-mile course in 1928, 2:03 1/4, despite the fact the horse has reached the age of twelve.

The proposal of baseball makers to put out a ball that will not have to be rubbed in the dirt to prepare it for pitching will meet with the approval of pitchers. The fans will like it, too, because it will save time and speed up the game.

### Queer Sample of Star Play—Hunch

Hugh Critz says: "Great fielders follow hunches without being able to explain exactly why. My explanation of a hunch is this: I think it's a species of instantaneous reasoning that happens so quickly that the steps by which you arrive at your conclusion elude your memory. Out of the air, as it were, like a whizzing baseball, you grab an idea and act upon it without an instant's hesitation. I would call that but a superior kind of quick thinking."

### FREDDIE MAGUIRE GOES TO BOSTON

#### To Fill Place Made Vacant by Hornsby's Exit.

Freddie Maguire's big league career has been a brief but eventful one. He came from Toledo last spring to play second base for the Cubs alongside a second year shortstop, no light assignment for a rookie when it is considered that the Cubs had pennant aspirations. They called him the weak link in the Cub pennant chain last spring and they hoped that the hard hitting outfield would carry him and his futile bat along to the championship.

Well, Maguire hit only 27 but he was one of the finest fielding second basemen in the business and he had a part in many batting rallies that the famous outfield did not help along. This first year rookie batted in 33 runs and scored 20 himself, not so grand, and yet not so terrible.

They do say that a great keystone man is essential to a championship team, and if this is true Maguire must be quite a boy, for he played 140 games for the Cubs at second base last season, and these same Cubs were in the pennant fight up to the last ten days of play. Surely it was not Maguire who was the weak link in the Cubs pennant chain. A game boy in the pinches, both at the bat and in the field. He hit within nine points of Cuyler and he accounted for more runs than many outfielders of standing in his league. And as for his play at second it was brilliant at times and it was steady when the baseball pressure was more than 200 pounds to the square inch.

But the fates of the game moved the clever and promising Maguire as a pawn in the deal that brought the redoubtable Hornsby to the Cub machine, and so Freddie will play for the Braves in Boston next season. He must fill Hornsby's shoes when the Braves go on the warpath in 1929. And he will probably fill them—in the field, for he bids fair to be one of the great second basemen of his day, but no man can fill in for Hornsby and his 400 hitting average with the bat. This Maguire is no spring chicken, even if he has just finished his first major league season, for he is twenty-eight years old.

Freddie Maguire.

Plenty of Tall Timber for Husky Frosh Crew

Of 150 freshmen turning out for crew at the University of Washington, 81 are 6 feet or more tall. And 39 of them are 6 feet 3 inches or more. Freshman Coach Tom Bolles is inclined to worry about the height of his material, not because his aspiring oarsmen lack power, rhythm or stamina, but because some of them carry their heads so high up in the sky that they might make the boat topheavy.

Three of the youths, Karl Reese, James Donabue and Bob Hutchinson, are 6 feet 7 inches tall, while Ed Johnson is only an inch shorter.

Withal, Bolles expects to have one of the most powerful "baby" shells ever to row for the Huskies.

### Herb Pennock Working on His Sore Pitching Arm

Herb Pennock, the Yankees' south-paw pitching ace, believes his arm has completely recovered from the attack of neuritis that laid him low at the end of last season, but he is taking no chances on having it come back. Calling at the Yanks' office, Pennock reported that he is in the shape and sure he will be ready for his regular turn when the baseball season comes around. As no aid to the cure he plans to go to Florida ahead of the rest of the team, and try the effects of the sun on his arm.

### To Move Keystone Star

The St. Louis Cardinals, in line with the other clubs, plan to move their star second baseman, Frankie Frisch, over to third base in order to make room at second for the youngster, Carey Selph, from Houston.

The Browns have Frank O'Rourke, who played third last season, in readiness for work at second base in the event the youngster, Eddie Grimes from Tulsa, makes good at third. Manager Howley knows pretty well what O'Rourke can do on the infield.



### WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois for free trial bottle.

### Great Source of Radium

Discovery of extensive deposits of uranium from which radium with high activity is taken has been made at Johannesburg, South Africa. The area, which is 35 miles from a railroad, is about 150,000 acres.

### Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G M D," of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablet form. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

**All In / N R**  
Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, sapping your power, making you ill. Take N R - NATURE'S REMEDY - the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.  
For Sale at All Druggists

Will Pay Cash for Suitable Resort Property. Must be right location. Send full description, best cash price and amount of mortgage. 104 BADGER BLDG., RACINE, WISCONSIN.

Our Easy Back Cushion Seat fits all tractors and implements. Strong, comfortable and sensible. A real asset. Price \$25.00. Agents Wanted. Dependable Mfr. Co., Streator, Ill.

OVER 30 YEARS PRACTICE 231 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE  
MORSELL, KEENEY & MORSELL

For Colds and Grippe Take Libby's Kolehaps  
25c per box. At your Druggist.  
Libby Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy  
For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Friend in Need  
"I want a turkey, please."  
"Certainly, sir. Trussed?"  
"Oh thanks—I'm rather short of cash."—Montreal Star.

A married man says that he was always fond of tongue—and he likes it still.

### HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and don't get so tired out when I wash and do on my feet too soon because my husband was ill. After his death I was in such a weakened and run-down condition that nothing seemed to help me. I am starting the fourth bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and darning and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I am willing to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. Gertrude B. Burt, 414 E. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.



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**Snow and Cold**  
In moderate climates it seldom means winter temperatures are extremely low. High barometric pressure usually exists where it is very cold, and wind is driven from high to low pressure areas.

**Concerning Finny Tribe**  
In connection with fish and fishing, two facts may not be generally known. One is that fish, unlike birds, beasts, and insects, have no means of communicating with one another; their utmost power of vocal noise is the emission of just a feeble noise as a result of injury, or when in danger of being swallowed up. The other is that though the profession of ensnaring fish is of the very humblest, yet a fisherman, Abu Ahubah at Kouyah, of the province of Delem in Persia, was the proud father of three sons—Imad, Rusken, and Moez—all of whom rose to sovereign power!

**Thought for Today**  
We've all got to go to school, I expect, and we don't all get the same lesson to learn, but the one we do get is our'n, 'taint nobody else's, and if it's real hard, why, it shows the teacher thinks we're capable.—Rose Terry Cooke.

**The Way of Things**  
In time one can get used to any thing; but he goes used to luxury a lot more quickly than he does to deprivation.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



# Nagel-Bloedorn Co's Clearance Prices Continue

on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Women's and Children's Winter Coats and Dresses, Blankets, Underwear, Etc. Special Values Throughout the Store.

**Overalls for Men**  
Heavy weight, full cut, with 11 sizes to 44 a pair... **\$1.29**

**LEE Overalls for Men**  
None better made at a better price. Every pair guaranteed... **\$1.95**

**Cotton Batts**  
Full size for comforters, 72x90 inches. Special, at... **98c**

**Cotton Batts**  
Regular sizes, all special values, at... **15c, 24c and 40c**

**New House Aprons**  
Material's are Liberty and Port Paris, etc. Assorted pattern... **79c & 95c**

## NAGEL BLOEDORN CO.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

### Lenten Specials

- HOLLAND HERRING, O. K. Mixed, keg... **95c**
  - HOLLAND HERRING, O. K. Mixed, keg... **\$1.05**
  - BRICK CHEESE, Good flavor, it's aged, lb... **28c**
  - CODFISH, Bonel ss, 1-b. boxes... **31c**
  - PANCAKE FLOUR... **37c**
  - BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5-lb. packages, prepared... **37c**
  - RICE, Fancy B'n. Rose 2 lbs. for... **15c**
  - FLOUR, Winbayer Brand, 24 1/2 lb. sack... **79c**
- Our complete line of Cheese, Spiced Herring, Salt Herring, Fine Fish, Sausages, Etc. Quality Merchandise Only.

### BOLTONVILLE

Ben Weag shipped live stock from the west today.  
Frank Beyer spent Sunday afternoon with Ed Eisenbraut.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Depert entertained friends from 2-11 o'clock Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and sons spent Sunday at the J. Heiler home.  
Mrs. John Schetz Jr., entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and sons spent Sunday at the Ed. Frohman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marabon visited Sunday with the William Schoen family at West Bend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grossman and Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with the Clarence Donath family at Ellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maishman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsky spent Wednesday evening at the Fred Belger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and Edson spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and family.

Mrs. Backhaus of Kewaskum spent Sunday until Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas spent Thursday at the Clifford Stautz family near Kewaskum.

Relax skating at the Kewaskum Opera House every Saturday and Sunday evenings. Special door prizes will be given away Saturday, Feb. 16.



Jane Knight got this bib from the health commissioner of Newark, N. J., which asks that nobody kiss the bearer. This method has been adopted to help keep babies well.

### BEECHWOOD

George Glander was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Herman Krahn spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mrs. M. Krahn spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mrs. John Held is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Aid society gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed. Seefeld last Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Engelman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz Thursday evening.

Miss Adeline Stahl spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Sunday.

The dance party held by the Beechwood Fire Department last Thursday evening, was well attended.

Quite a number from here attended the masquerade dance held by the Kewaskum Fire Department, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Franzen and family, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl were entertained at dinner and supper at the Arno Stahl home Sunday.

About twenty friends and relatives gathered at the Julius Glander home Sunday evening to help Mr. Glander celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing cards. At midnight a dainty luncheon was enjoyed after which all departed to their homes wishing Mr. Glander many more such birthdays.

### ADELL

Mrs. Henry Pannier is on the sick list.

Julius Staeger spent a week with his son Elmer and family.

Otto Schmidt and Ed. Weinhold called on Ernst Torke Monday afternoon.

Bert Miske visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Capelle and family spent Monday at Random Lake.

Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Milwaukee John Habeck spent Monday at Plymouth.

Visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family.

Willie Wilke and Howard and Viola Horn visited last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Philip Schmidt of Random Lake visited from Saturday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Miss Evelyn Haas was taken to Plymouth hospital last Friday where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughters Anita and Marion and son William returned home Saturday, after visiting a few days with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and daughters Irene and Norma and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Gladys and Mildred and Miss Adeline Ramthun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.

### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke were callers at the Henry Butzke home today.

Miss Lena Weasler left Monday for Milwaukee to spend a week with friends.

Johnnie Flitter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were Sunday evening callers at the Robert Buettner home.

Harry Odekirk and George Buettner were Saturday evening callers at the M. Weasler home.

Charles Schultz and son Elton were callers at the Henry Ketter and M. Weasler home Sunday.

Mr. Arndt of Beechwood spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabbun and son William, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk one evening this week, in honor of their son Harry's 27th birthday. Card playing and listening in on the radio was the pastime. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their homes, wishing Harry many more happy birthdays.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## FEBRUARY

Bi thdays of Washington and Lincoln  
SERVICE: They gave good service to their country in the two most critical periods in history. To these two great men belong much of the credit for molding the welfare and prosperity of the United States. Dependable service has always been a big asset at all times. Nation, City or Community could not exist without it. We are constantly seeking to be of service to the community and to make it profitable for every individual.  
Come in and see us.

## Farmers & Merchant State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
"A Community Bank"

## BIG SHOE SALE

KONITZ SHOE STORE  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 16th, 2:30  
Closing on Friday, March 1st.

All Shoes and Rubbers will be sold at wholesale prices. Tremendous cut in prices will make a great buying for the public are cordially invited.

## Gust. Konitz, Prop'r

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Good timothy and marsh hay. Inquire of John Roden, 115, Kewaskum, Wis.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Wm. Kurdo farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Cascade, in J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade, Wis., in care of Arno Bartel, 12 29 ft.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, White Leghorns at 14 cents a piece; Barred Rocks at 16 cents each; 500 lots \$1.00 less per hundred, also one-half foal sale the Newtown Brooder Hatchery. Inquire of Krueger's Hatchery, 71 North Street, West Bend, Wis. Phone 474-W.

WANTED—Old HORSES FOR FOX FARM PURPOSES, ALSO CALVES AND CHICKENS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID "CASH"—LEONARD DUENKEL, BARTON, WIS PHONES 230 and 308. 8 25 ft

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 11:30 a.m. See what happens in the market. You can make a big investment with us. Write your investment plan to us. We have your interests in mind. Write to us. We will be glad to help you. Write to us. We will be glad to help you. Write to us. We will be glad to help you.

ATTEND MOTOR SCHOOL—Inaugurated at Milwaukee, Wis., the most modern equipped Motor School in the Northwest. Courses in auto mechanics, welding, electricity, tractors, general motors. Special features include financial assistance through course, employment division, and the aiding of graduates in opening new business establishments. Catalogue free. Inspection invited. Write Matteson-Armstrong Automobile School, 373-11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16-18  
A Drama Without a Parallel  
2,000,000 and 2 Years on the Stage  
Production: "Greatest Human Drama Ever Screened"  
COMING!  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
Benefit Senior Class of West Bend High School  
Admission 15 and 25c

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19-20  
"The Shop Wagon"  
Saturday, Feb. 21—Laura L. Johnson in "Home, James."

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22-23  
"The Shop Wagon"  
Saturday, Feb. 24—Laura L. Johnson in "Home, James."

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Minister Sues Star

Betty Radolph, Stage Star, three times a divorcee, is being sued for breach of promise in a unique action taken by the Rev. Bartholomew G. Chudack, a Philadelphia minister.

ST. KILLAN  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch, a baby girl.

John Murphy Sr. is seriously ill at the home of his son John Jr.

John Felix and Leo Flasch attended the Farmers' Home Week at Madison last week.

John Budd returned from Beaver Dam after visiting with relatives here the past week.

Anton Flasch returned to Milwaukee after spending several weeks with his brother Joe and family.

Mrs. E. Volm returned from Milwaukee after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Philip Volm.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch on their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and granddaughters Bobby Kleinhans and Mary are in the city with the St. Mary's family.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm at Milwaukee. Mrs. Volm will be remembered here as Theresa Kohler.

John Ruplinger of Theresa is spending some time with the Joe Flasch family. Mr. Flasch is suffering from a severe attack of neuritis.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel returned home after several months' visit with her sister, Miss Budd, who is ill at Beaver Dam. Her condition is not much improved.

Misses Agnella Stracheta, Marion and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end with their respective parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra at Milwaukee, a baby girl. Mrs. Anton Wondra of here and Anton Flasch acted as sponsors. Mrs. C. Wondra was formerly Margaret Flasch of here.

### EAST VALLEY

Joe Schladweiler was a business caller at Campbellport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Kewaskum spent the week-end with her parents. Dorothy and Willie Bell spent Friday evening at the Peter Hanzel home.

Mrs. John Bell of Cascade spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe and William were business callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Thursday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Julius Reysen, Elroy Pusch, John Schiltz, Joe and William Hammes spent Saturday evening at the George Kohnhardt home.

Miss G. Salchert, Lorraine and Elroy Pusch, Leonard Welsch, Vincent Fellenz, Theresa, Joe and William Hammes, spent last Tuesday evening at the Peter Rinzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Milwaukee, John Roden of St. Michaels, Mrs. J. Reysen and daughter and Mrs. M. Schladweiler of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz and son.

The following spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family: Mr. and Mrs. A. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas, Miss Salchert, Edward Welsch, Vincent Fellenz and Elroy Pusch.

### ROUND LAKE

Louis Meikle lost a valuable horse Saturday.

Earhardt Voecck visited Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

Norman Seifert has purchased a new Ford roadster from Heintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meikle were Fond du Lac business callers the past week.

Henry Merjay and Henry Guell were Dundee business callers Saturday and Monday.

Mr. Flunker of Cascade was a visitor at the Anton Seifert home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hennings and son Earl visited last Tuesday at the Henry Habeck home at Fond du Lac.

Nearly all the farmers residing on County Trunk Highway F, from Waucousta to Dundee volunteered to shovel out the deep snow drifts, but as yet no cars are able to travel over the road.

### WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family visited Sunday with Mrs. T. Coulter at Mayville.

Dave Coulter Jr., visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Krieser and family at Lomira.

Henry Foerster Jr., and sister Estella visited Wednesday evening with David Coulter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family of Lomira visited Sunday with David Coulter and family.

Roller skating at the Kewaskum Opera House every Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Special door prizes will be given away Saturday, Feb. 16.

Miss Sylvia Coulter and sister Elvira, Roland Schmitt brothers Herbert and Erwin visited last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruplinger and family.

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

### Attacker



Stephen Wiszuk, 24, a printer and former pugilist, dressed as a girl "right in style" is said to have attacked and beat an unnamed woman with a revolver on a New York elevated station.

### DUNDEE

Louis Meikle lost a valuable horse Saturday.

Clyde Hennings transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

August C. Bartel of Forest Lake was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Corbett is visiting with relatives at Fond du Lac this week.

Miss Beatrice Egan visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and James Cahill Jr. attended the Joe Pirang auction sale near Plymouth Saturday.

Rev. Carl Appel, G. W. Baetz, R. W. Krueger and James Cahill Jr., visited Monday at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac visited Friday afternoon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings.

Adolph Dalligou visited Monday and Tuesday with his family at Campbellport. Mrs. Dalligou was on the sick list the forepart of the week.

Susanne Shanvitis, who spent the past few months in Chicago, came home Monday for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Stanley Shanvitis near Long Lake.

Edwin Falk is moving his farm implements to New Prospect to the Mrs. Ann Romaine farm which he has rented for the coming year. Mr. Falk will take possession in March.

Francis Slattery, a student at Marquette University at Milwaukee, accompanied by his sister Eileen, who just returned from New York where he had been employed since last July, drove out from Milwaukee Saturday and spent Saturday and Sunday with their father, Mike Slattery in Mitchell.

Miss Eileen will remain with her father for the winter months, while Francis spent Sunday night with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, and left early Monday morning for Milwaukee.

### FORMER HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER DIES

George Treleven aged 68 years of Fond du Lac, former highway commissioner of Fond du Lac county and a former chairman of the town of Eden, of which township he was a resident for many years, died at his home at 8 a. m. Tuesday, following an illness of over a year. The funeral was held on Thursday.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.



# The Surge Milker

## Milks Cows



**faster!  
Cleaner!  
and  
BETTER!**

### FREE Demonstration to prove it!

Here's our proposition. We KNOW that The Surge will milk YOUR cows—all of 'em!—faster, cleaner and better than any other milking machine you have ever used or seen. We are willing to PROVE this with a free demonstration right in your own barn with your own cows. This free demonstration will not obligate you in any way nor cost you one penny. We make you this offer because we KNOW that once you see the way The Surge TUGS, like the calf and gets ALL the milk—and once you see how ALL your cows will take to The Surge—easily and contentedly give down ALL their milk—see how easy it is to clean and operate—YOU WON'T BE HAPPY UNTIL YOU OWN THE SURGE MILKER!

#### Wonderful NEW Method

Milks cows like no other machine ever milked cows before. Milks them faster, cleaner and BETTER.

### No Long Tubes!—No Claws!

Why be bothered with washing a mess of smelly, dirty long tubes and claws when you don't have to? The Surge has NO Long Tubes—NO Claws! All other machines have them. That's WHY The Surge is by far the easiest milker to clean and keep clean. Long Tubes and Claws harbor dirt, filth that breed bacteria and shoot the bacteria away up beyond regulations. Any milk inspector will tell you that. You never have this trouble with The Surge—because—there are NO Long Tubes—No Claws! That's why so many farmers have discarded long tube, claw-type machines for the easy-to-clean Surge Milker. How about You? Phone for a free demonstration.

Here's ALL You Have to Wash!

A. G. Koch, Inc. Kewaskum

**AUTHORIZED Surge DEALER**



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

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

—Mrs. John Brunner, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and family, and with her son Joe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boettcher of West Bend spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zumach.

—Dr. and Mrs. Norman Donahue and Miss Camilla Driessel of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier and family and Mrs. Charles Weddig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family at West Bend.

Roller skating at the Kewaskum Opera House every Saturday and Tuesday evenings. Special door prizes will be given away Saturday, Feb. 16.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., were entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Byrnes at West Bend, Sunday evening.

—The February tournament of the Dodge County Skat league, held at Mayville on February 3rd, was well attended. The March tournament was awarded to Theresa.

—Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer has granted special dispensation for Catholics attending dinners on Washington's Birthday, next week Friday, February 22nd, to eat meat.

—According to reports received here practically all of the county and state roads in the county are now open for traffic. In the towns of Farmington, Wayne, Trorton and Jackson a number of side roads have been opened.

—Miss Isabelle Bachus, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bachus of the town of Auburn, returned home last Wednesday after spending the past five months with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Seymour and family at Larchmont, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rantam of West Bend, who formerly owned and conducted the Kewaskum Hardware store, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lazeda to Myron "Burr" Burber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perachbacher of here.

—Norbert Becker, who was driving a large truck loaded with ice, which was hauled from Schrauth's pond to Campbellsport last Friday, lost control of the machine and it crashed into a telephone pole at Campbellsport. No serious damage was done.

—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and Mrs. Clemens Reinders were called to West Bend Monday by the serious illness of their brother, John J. Schmidt, who died there the same day at the Bradley Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—John Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble and Norton Koerble were at Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with the latter's son Donald at the Milwaukee Hospital, where he underwent an operation for mastoids last week. Donald is now on the road to recovery.

—Miss Evelyn Haase, daughter of Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell, who teaches school at the McKinley school district in the town of Scott, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at Plymouth hospital last week Friday. Miss Haase is getting along very nicely at this writing.

—Fred Buss, Walter Buss, Don Harbeck, Tony Pellenz, Albert Hron and sons Elroy and Lloyd and Ernest Claus members of the West Bend Moose Band, were at Milwaukee Wednesday evening, where the band broadcasted over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee Journal. Albert Hron is director of the band.

—The rotogravure section of last Sunday's Journal, carried a large reproduction of Willis Belger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Belger Jr. of West Bend, showing him astride his kiddie car to which his father hitched a large Plymouth Rock hub. Mrs. Belger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger delightfully entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday evening at 500. Honors were awarded to the following: First—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer; Second—Fred Schlieff; Third—Louis Klein and consolation—Frank Quandt. Delicious refreshments were served after the game.

—The eighth annual state schafskopf tournament, under the auspices of the Auditorium Schafskopf Club of Milwaukee will be held there on Sunday, February 21. There will be two sessions afternoon and evening. Entrance fee will be \$5.00. \$500 will be awarded for first prize, providing 1000 players attend. No prize will be less than \$10.00.

—Miss Kathryn Schlosser entertained the Freshmen class at a Valentine party at her home Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in Bunco playing. Honors were awarded as follows: 1st—Ruth Kanie; 2nd—Frances Zeimet. Consolation—Pearl Schaeffer. Reta Jane Rosenheimer won the prize in the guessing contest. Dainty refreshments were served. The color scheme was in keeping with Valentines day.

## Ladies' Coats & Dresses

### 1-2 OFF

This means a—

\$20.00 Coat now costs you ..... \$10.00  
\$16.50 Dress now costs you ..... \$ 8.25  
\$10.50 Dress now costs you ..... \$ 5.25

## Overcoats

### 1-2 Off

\$25.00 Overcoats cost you ..... \$12.50  
\$20.00 Overcoats cost you ..... \$10.00

## Men's Suits

### \$22.50 During February

## Grocery Specials

Look and ask for our Bi-Monthly Store News

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### Tennis Star May Wed



Suzanne Lenglen, famous tennis player, and Baldwin M. Baldwin, son of a wealthy California family, who is reported to be about to wed Mlle. Lenglen.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

—Gerhard Reinders, who for three years was employed by his brother Clemens in the furniture and upholstery business, and who resigned his position on January 1st, moved his family and household furniture to Chilton on Thursday, where Mr. Reinders and family will make their future home, and where he has purchased an undertaking business. We wish the Reinders family success in their new field of endeavor.

—Miss Ruth Kanie entertained a number of her friends at the home of her brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanie, Sunday evening. Bunco and other games formed a delightful pastime. Five tables of Bunco were in play in which prizes went to Kathryn Schlosser and William Harbeck. In the contests prizes were won by Charlotte Lay and Amanda Meilahn and Elizabeth Martin. Dainty refreshments, suggestive of St. Valentine's Day, were very much appreciated. All present returned to their homes merrily happy over an evening most enjoyably spent.

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## To Fit Your Needs.

A bank account identifies you, builds prestige, procures credit, inspires confidence and makes more certain the attaining of ambitions. Why not open a savings, a checking account, or both, at this strong bank, where every assistance will be given you and where every facility is at your disposal.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital \$50,000.00  
Surplus and Profits \$70,000.00



### Are Your Eyes Giving You Trouble?

"If so—come in and let us test them and we'll tell you honestly whether or not you need glasses. We furnish glasses at moderate prices.

"Our Prices Will Satisfy"

**MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM**  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Established 1906

Try a Want Ad in the Statesman

## IGA SPECIALS!

Kitchen Censer, 3 cans for	16c	Candy Kisses, per pound	10c
Silver Buckle Oats, small or large	23c	Silver Buckle Corn, 2 for	35c
Broadway Salmon, tall can	25c	Lunch Rolls Wax Paper, 3 packages for	21c
Broadway Pears, large can	25c	Sugar Puff Marshmallows, 1 pound box	23c
Fruit for Salad, No. 1 can	23c	Sa and Dressing, small glass 10c, 8 oz. glass	22c
Broadway Peaches, large can, 2 for	45c	Red Box Oil Sardines, 2 for	15c

## JOHN MARX

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## Is Your Home Furniture Shy?

Let us assist you in solving your problems. Look what bargains during February and March.

Beautiful Smokers	\$1.50
End Tables	\$1.95
Large Table Lamps	\$3.95
"Aladdin" Radio, Desk and Piano Lamps, at	\$3.75
Bridge Lamps	\$4.75
Regular \$9.00 Bridge Lamps	\$6.75

Our store filled with quality Furniture, Radios and Sewing Machines. Come in and convince yourself. You get quality goods at very reasonable prices, when you buy from us.

Watch Our Window Displays

## Millers Furniture Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### PILE SUFFERERS

My soothing, gentle method is daily relieving many afflicted with piles fissure, hemorrhoids or any form of rectal trouble. No hospital, no danger, no detention from business. Results guaranteed. Booklet containing testimonials mailed upon request. Examination and consultation free. Call or write today.

DR. C. H. CHARLES  
408 Wisconsin Theatre B'dg.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin



### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929

—Paul Schaeffer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

—Otto E. Lay was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Miss Helen Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

—Mrs. Arthur Feuerhammer, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

—George Washington's Birthday next week Friday, February 22nd.

—N. W. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

—B. H. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Chicago several days this week.

—Max Loeb, left Tuesday for a several days' business trip to St. Paul, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Loeb and son, spent Sunday as guests of relatives at Milwaukee.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau, is a guest of relatives and friends here since last Wednesday.

—Mrs. William Schmidt and sons Erwin and Arnold, spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson spent Sunday with the D. M. Rosenheimer family.

—Miss Celia Guth of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guth.

—Jos. Oppenorth of West Bend visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppenorth here Sunday.

—Miss Kathryn Marx, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

—Wm. B. Wells of Chicago was a business caller here Tuesday, in the interest of the local creamery.

—Hugo Fenske and Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Miss Elverena Becker, who was confined to her home the past two weeks by illness, has recovered.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krueger at Campbellsport, Sunday.

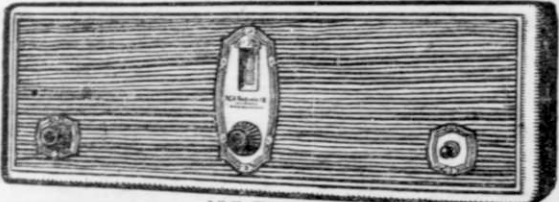
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rix Springate of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., Sunday.



# RADIOLA 18

—amazing for its fine performance



\$95

—(for alternating current, less Radiotrons)

Most popular Radiola ever designed. Faithful reproduction over a wide range. Inexpensive operation from house current.

Ask the nearest RCA Radiola Dealer to demonstrate the "18" for you and tell you about the RCA Time Payment Plan.

## RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

### As Model

A family divided in its political views had been tuning in on their radio to various political speeches. Recently while discussing the many criticisms offered about each of the candidates for President by their opponents, the small lad quite troubled as to which to line up with said, "If they could find a good man to be it, like dad, I'd go for him."

### Rather Necessary

"What's these here names doin' on the pay roll?" asked the political boss. "Them?" the appointee retorted. "Them two birds is the ones that does the work."—American Legion Monthly.

Great motives cause great efforts and great efforts result in great happiness.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)  
I pray not that men tremble at my power of place and lordly sway  
I only pray for simple grace to look my neighbor in the face full honestly from day to day.  
—J. W. Riley.

### ECONOMICAL FOODS

As the average as well as the majority of households must limit their expenditures, the housewife is the one on whom the weight of saving comes. The serving of soup before the main dish of the menu has been so long a custom that a meal seems lacking when it is not served. In many of the poorer homes a soup forms the main dish of the dinner and may rightly hold an important place in the meal. Such soups as split pea soup cooked with pigs locks or a ham bone are simply delicious and one may be proud to serve such a wholesome meal.

Soak the split peas, using a cupful or more according to the size of the family; after washing cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning put to cook in the same water with the locks or bone of ham. Simmer for hours on the back of the stove, adding one small onion, a stalk or two of celery and a bay leaf if liked. When the peas are perfectly tender and the meat well cooked, serve it with whole wheat bread and butter and a plain lettuce salad. For drink, a glass of milk or buttermilk will make a healthful meal. Finish with a simple dessert, easy of digestion.

Cottage Cheese Salad.—Cottage cheese is one of our wholesome cheeses and may be prepared at home with very little trouble. Take two quarts of thick sour milk and pour over two quarts of boiling water. Drain at once in a double cheese cloth bag. Add salt and thick cream to molsten and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley or olives. Chill a small sized bread pan, line with waxed paper, leaving the strips long to help remove the cheese easily. Press a layer of the cheese into the mold, then cover with chopped nuts and pimento and lettuce. Cover with another layer of cheese and repeat the chopped nut mixture. Cover with cheese and set aside to chill. When serving remove carefully after running a knife around the edge and invert the pan on a cutting board. Slice and serve on lettuce with a simple boiled dressing.

Bacon and Olives.—Wrap stuffed olives with thin slices of bacon and toast before the grate fire or saute in a hot frying pan until the bacon is crisp. Skewer with a toothpick and remove the pick, or eat using the toothpick to handle them. Serve with bread and butter, a cup of tea or coffee. Nice for Sunday night supper.

### Something About Diet.

Most authorities agree that too much coffee is not good for the human machine, but a moderate use of it, say a cupful at breakfast, is not to be condemned. A weak solution of coffee with milk and sugar which is often given to children under the delusion that being so weak it cannot be injurious has caused more misery than any one can know. Sugar, weak coffee and milk ferments in the ordinary stomach.

The fact that all human bodies are made of the same material is the cause of much confusion as to what is good for these same bodies. We are machines in a way, but each one is different from every other. Nothing is more true than that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

Some stomachs have too acid digestive juices. Such foods as sugar, too much of starchy foods and fruits which produce acid, should be avoided.

Coffee, tea (and even chocolate which has been in years past recommended as good for children, is now considered not very good) should not be given growing children. Cocoa and chocolate may agree with some, but tea and coffee are most undesirable drinks for any but adults.

Tomatoes which are so rich in vitamins are taboo for arthritis. Citrus fruits which cause an alkaline reaction in the system are recommended. In some forms of this trouble, meat is prohibited, except a bit of chicken occasionally.

As sugar or pure candies are the most readily assimilated of any of our food stuffs, it should be used with careful thought. A little sugar is good, if given at the proper time after a meal when too much will not be craved. The practice of some mothers of feeding children candy at all hours of the day is a most pernicious one. Given before a meal it satisfies hunger, and the food the child should eat to supply waste and build up tissue will not be enjoyed, or often taken, even when urged.

Our scientists are still studying on the cause of various types of rheumatism and with a careful diet are hoping to overcome much of the trouble.

### Nellie Maxwell

When Youth Needs Aid  
From twelve to seventeen the young folks often have a hard time. Emotionally they are all mixed up. Take them into your confidence. Give them a full measure of your understanding. You may be surprised what a few sympathetic words will do.—Exchange.

Highly Prized Decoration  
The Croix de Guerre, created for the European war, is generally regarded as the most highly prized of the French military decorations.

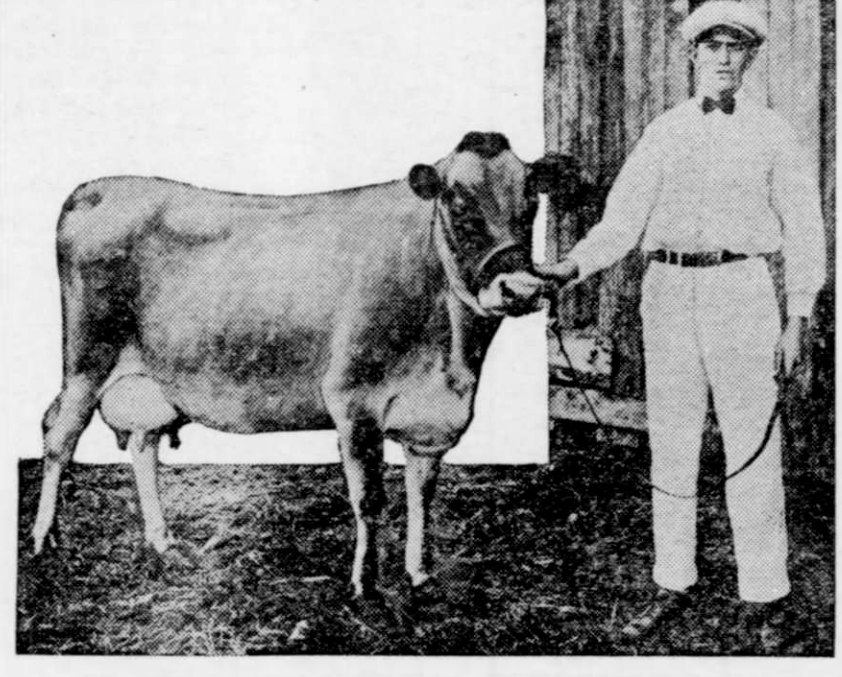
# Kentucky Youth Is Best Tester

## Hilson Guier Is Only Boy to Own and Officially Test His Cow.

"Naturally, I am the happiest boy in the world," declared Hilson Guier, of Farmington, Ky., when he received the official figures which showed that his Jersey cow had broken the world record for production in her class. Two years ago Hilson was just one of the hundreds of thirteen-year-old boys attending public school in western Kentucky. Shoving and pushing in line, tripping the fellers as they marched up to the teacher's desk, loyal to his gang in its strenuous activities and giving praise in ear-splitting yells for every holiday, Hilson was just one of the reasons why teachers favor the five-day week. Then County Agricultural Agent P. H. Wilson started a dairy calf club for boys

It's a man size job to do official production testing. The daily weighing of the milk, the record keeping, the attention to feeding, and the necessity of sticking to this routine day after day might well deter any schoolboy. Yet, inexperienced as he was, Hilson Guier, calf club boy, was able to set a new standard for the world with his one Jersey cow. There was no record of high performance in the pedigree of Proud Prince's May; there was no certain reward for the job he had started, but he stuck to it. He had confidence in the helper he had purchased, but he did not dream that his cow would break a world's record under the most ordinary farm conditions.

Record Being Broken.  
In the second month of her test Proud Prince's May produced 55.34 pounds of butterfat, a yield more than half the average yearly production



Hilson Guier and His Jersey, Proud Prince's May.

and girls in Calloway county and Hilson became one of the 33,454 members of such clubs sponsored throughout the nation by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Only Boy to Own Champion.  
Now, at fifteen, Hilson Guier is the only calf club boy in the United States to own and officially test a world champion cow. The calf which he purchased two years ago with his first \$150 in savings has finished her test and she is the highest producing senior three-year-old Jersey on record, tested for 305 days. Proud Prince's May, his cow, produced 784.04 pounds of butterfat and 12,624 pounds of milk in her official 305-day test.

per cow in the United States. In the fifth month May's total was 43.07 pounds of butterfat, and the public began to realize that a world record was being broken by an unknown cow under the care of a lively school boy. Then the Guier farm became a mecca for lovers of good dairy cattle. At the end of 305 days when the entire test had been officially checked by the supervisors and accepted by the American Jersey Cattle club, the national organization of Jersey breeders, this Kentucky boy knew that his \$150 calf club heifer had become the highest producing Jersey in the world in her age class, by virtue of the accomplishment of his cow, Hilson Guier has earned a place among the most renowned cattle men of the day.

## FOWL TUBERCULOSIS DESERVES MORE ATTENTION OF PUBLIC

### Deserves More Attention From Flock Owners.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Tuberculosis of poultry, though not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked, says Dr. John H. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. "Avian tuberculosis," he says, is easily transmitted to swine, and a large per cent of retentions of hogs in packing houses on account of tuberculosis is the result of the avian type of the disease. "This poultry malady is most prevalent in the Middle West. "There is more hog tuberculosis today because of fowl tuberculosis than formerly, but the avian germ is much less virulent than the bovine germ and

### is frequently confined to the glands of the neck in hogs.

"The veterinarians who are going from farm to farm in the work of tuberculin testing of cattle are making observations of poultry flocks. When tuberculosis is found they explain the disease can be controlled and eradicated."  
The bureau of animal industry is ready to co-operate in any way possible in this campaign, says Doctor Mohler, who emphasizes the importance of continued publicity.

### Cresoted Timbers for Building Construction

Cresoted timbers for building construction are just beginning to come into general use, and are to be found in some lumber yards. In farm buildings such timbers have the unusual advantage that they will practically never decay or be attacked by insects. There is great advantage in using cresoted timbers for sills or any part of the building that is near the ground and subject to dampness. Painting with cresote has some value, but pressure-treated timbers, in which the cresote has saturated the fiber of the wood, are practically everlasting.

### Oak Trees Are Favored for Roadside Planting

Oak trees, of which there are species native to nearly all parts of the country, are more generally used for roadside planting than any other kind of tree, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Maples are next in importance for a large part of the country, but as the most-used species are not well adapted for the purpose, the selection must be carefully made. For the cooler dry regions the most promising trees are the green ash, common locust, hackberry, thornless honeylocust, and poplars, with boxelder, willows, and poplars for the extremes of cold and drought. In warm, dry climates the Jerusalem thorn, and the mesquite are good. Only thrifty, vigorous trees, with healthy foliage, look well on country roads. To secure this type for any location it is usually best to select native varieties, although trees from localities with similar growing conditions are frequently satisfactory.

### Agricultural Notes

Protecting farm machinery from the weather during the winter will save heavy drains on the bank account next spring.

Acres not needed for field crops, fruit, garden, or pasture should be growing that other essential farm product—wood.

These are the nights for reading. And don't think it is necessary to read only technical stuff to improve your work; have a good time with a good novel.

The black stringy substance that develops in Irish potatoes in storage is caused by a fungus known as fusarium wilt. The fungus gained entrance to the potato crop either through the soil or through the seed planted last year. The best way to eliminate such trouble is to buy certified seed and plant on ground that has never produced potatoes.

A good farm record book accurately kept will help a farmer to know his business. A farm without records is like a clock without hands. It may be running right but there is no way of knowing it.

Oat smut took a tremendous toll from farmers last year. Farmers are advised to use the dry formalin seed treatment to control this disease. Be sure and use formaldehyde only from sealed containers.

The fruit grower who runs out his spraying equipment in early March from winter quarters, inspects it carefully and secures all needed parts and accessories is planning ahead profitably and doing much to prevent costly delays and failure during the busy spraying season.

It is very important that the orchardist determine the amount of spraying materials needed for at least two or three summer applications, and, in most cases, it will pay to order at one time enough materials for the application of all the summer sprays.

### Lost Watch Turns Up

A Londoner visited a large watch repairing establishment, and during the course of other business was offered a second-hand silver watch, which, he was told, had been left for repair over two years previously, and had never been claimed. He bought it, and his surprise was unbounded when a close inspection (to say nothing of an inscription inside the case) proved it to be one which he had lost when in France in 1917!

### Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

### It's Mr. and Mrs. Dog Now

The dog has come into his own in England since the advent of dog racing, and some enthusiasts have started the fashion of calling their pets by the dignified prefix of "Mr." and "Mrs." Viscountess Curzon dislikes to be named from her Mr. Guppy, and Lord Stovordale is proud of his Mrs. Smith. One pet once was known as Bonzo, but now refuses to answer except to Mr. Bonzo.

### Large, Generous Sample Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nerve, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales soon increased, and another factory was added. For many years there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nerve is sold in every land and clime. Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample. Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 N. Wells St., Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

### Fodder From Wood

A company has been formed in Heidelberg for the purpose of obtaining fodder from wood. In its process the company will use a new invention by Professor Bergius, the inventor of synthetic petroleum. Both British and German directors are at the head of the new company.

### Always for a HEADACHE



THE nurse never hesitates to give her patient the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. She has heard doctors declare it safe. She has seen it relieve so many kinds of suffering, and knows it to be dependable. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any headache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them a marvelous aid at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.



### KEEP THE CHILDREN WELL

Growing children need a pleasant remedy to cleanse the stomach and bowels and to off minor illness.

If your children toss in bed, sleep are fretful, feverish, cold easily or suffer from stomach, constipation or vomit, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders give quick relief.

Mothers have used and recommended them for over 30 years. For Free Sample package, address Mother Gray's, Le Roy, N. Y. Ask your druggist.



### Kill That PAIN

You need not suffer from rheumatism, backache, piles, sores, toothache, burns or wounds. ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. Thousands find daily use for this pain-relieving.

Taken inwardly for coughs, colds and sore throat. Heals open sores and wounds, also gives instant relief for Frost Bites and Insect Stings.

ZMO KILLS PAIN AND HEALS FREE BOTTLE. M. R. ZAEGEL & CO., Sheboygan, Wis. Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL free.

Name.....  
City.....  
State..... R. F. D.....  
Street No.....  
35¢ at Drug Stores

### For BETTER Health

"Radiumize" your drinking water. The Radium Water Revitalizer is for Rheumatism, Stomach Troubles, Kidney and Bowel Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Thirstiness, and makes you feel "NEW". No medicine, no sugar, no salts. A lifetime. Money back guarantee. Ask for free information. P. C. ZEIL, 86 E. Michigan Street - Milwaukee.

### WILL PAY CASH FOR SUITABLE FARM

Most particular about location. You can be just the farm wanted. Best lot, location, best each price and amount of mortgage. 106 HADGER BLDG., RACINE, WISCONSIN.

### 97 WIS. ST. PATENTS

BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE, WIS. YOUNG AND YOUNG

### New York Telephone

In New York city there is a greater concentration of telephone wires than in any other community in the world. About 8,000,000 miles of wire is required to serve the telephones in New York, this being 13 per cent of the wire mileage of the Bell System, twenty-five per cent of this wire is underground cable.

### X-Ray Courtship

"Julia is marrying that X-ray specialist." "What can he see in her."—London Calling.

## PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!



## Diamond Dyes

Easy to use Perfect results AT ALL DRUG STORES

Absentminded Again  
Wife—Do you realize, dear, that it was twenty-five years ago today that we became engaged?  
Absent-Minded Professor—Twenty-five years! Bless my soul! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time we got married.

One man can lead another to liquor, and not be able to make him drink; but sometimes, two can.

## Free

This Practical Cook Book containing more than 90 excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry—will be mailed on request to users of KC Baking Powder.

The recipes have been prepared especially for KC Baking Powder Same Price for over 38 Years 25 ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds Used by Our Government

JAQUES MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill. Enclosed find 4c in stamps to cover postage and packing. Mail copy of The Cook's Book to





**When Food Sours**

Lots of folks who think they have indigestion have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five minutes. An effective anti-acid, Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that nervousness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur next time you eat. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how easy it is to get! Unlike a cathartic, Phillips does not irritate the bowels. It is a natural laxative. Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many acids, restores the normal, or too rich, next time a hearty meal, or too rich diet has brought on the least discomfort.

**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**

Keeping in Line  
"You are a leader of the people."  
"You are not," said Senator Stephen. "I am only a humble follower when the people decide to stampede."

Will Cold Worry  
You This Winter?  
Some men shiver with a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is so simple to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold. Use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little compound.

**It May Be Urgent**



**When your Children Cry for It**

Castoria is a compound when Baby is fussy. No motor taken than the little child is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infants you have the doctors' word for that. It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. For it is an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—when when suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, to be sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

**Health Giving Sunshin E All Winter Long**

**Palm Springs CALIFORNIA**

**Libby's Painoclers**

**For Wounds and Sores**

**Balsam of Myrrh**

**PISO'S for coughs**

W. H. U. MILWAUKEE, NO. 7-1929.



**THE SETTLING OF THE SAGE**

By HAL G. EVARTS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," a stranger applied for work as a rider. Williamette Ann Warren, known to all as "Billie," is the owner of the ranch. The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner. The newcomer is put to work, cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners. The new hand gives his name as Cal Harris. By his announcement in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow. The will made by Cal Warren stipulated that half the property should go to the son of his friend, William Harris, under certain conditions. The new arrival is the man, and he discloses the fact to Billie. While the riders are at the evening meal, far out on the range, six outsiders join them. Billie knows them to be "rustlers." To test Harris' courage the girl appoints him temporary foreman, suggesting that he order the visitors to leave. Somewhat to her surprise he does so. The men depart, making threats. Billie makes Harris permanent foreman. Catching Morrow leaving cattle where they can be stolen, Harris discharges him. Riding with Billie, a man, presumably Morrow, shoots at Harris. Three Bar riders start in pursuit of Morrow. One of them, Bangs, is ambushed and killed. Harris outlines his plans for bringing settlers into the country. Billie decides to write to her lawyer, Judge Colton, for advice.

**CHAPTER V—Continued**

"We'll try it," she said. "I know that Cal Warren would rather see the Three Bar go to pieces from its own pressure, fighting from the inside to break, than to see it whittled down from the outside without our fighting back."

She crossed to her tepee to write the letter asking Judge Colton's advice on this matter which would mean the turning point in Three Bar affairs. An hour later Horne rode away from the wagon, his bed roll packed on a led horse, heading for Brill's with the message that meant so much to the Three Bar. As he left Harris handed him two letters he had written weeks past, before leaving the ranch.

Presumably only the three of them knew of the intended move but in the course of the next few days it had become rumored among the men that the Three Bar was to turn into a farming outfit. The girl learned that Carpenter was the source of these whispers.

Ever since the departure of Morrow Carp had been sullen. Twice he had taken exceptions to some order of Harris but the new foreman had patiently overlooked the fact. However, on the fifth day after the departure of Morrow with the letter to Judge Colton, Harris whirled on the man as he made an anti-squatter remark when the hands were gathered for the noon meal.

"That'll be all," he said. "I'll figure out your time. You took things up where Morrow left off. Now you can go hunt him up and compare notes."

"Can't a man speak his mind?" Carp demanded.

"He can talk his head off," Harris said. But he can't overlook any Three Bar calves on his circle while I'm running the layout. Morrow tried that on while he was breaking you in."

Carp surveyed the faces of the men and started to speak but changed his mind and headed for the corral.

"That's going to leave us short-handed," Harris said to the girl.

"Morrow, Carp and Bangs—three short. Horne ought to get back from Brill's today. We've only one more week out so I guess we can worry through."

"How did you know?" she asked.

"About Carp, I mean?"

"Lanky caught him overlooking a bunch of cows with calves," Harris explained. "Lanky is worth double pay."

Horne came back from Brill's in the early evening and another man rode with him.

"Alden," Billie said. "I wonder what the sheriff is doing out here."

The sheriff stripped the saddle from his horse and the wrangler swooped down to haze the animal in with the remuda as Alden joined Harris and the girl. He was a tall, gaunt man with a slight stoop. His keen gray eyes peered forth from a mass of sun-wrinkled, sunburned, bushy eyebrows, the drooping, gray mustache accentuating rather than detracting from the hawklike strength of countenance. He dropped a hand on the girl's shoulder and looked down at her.

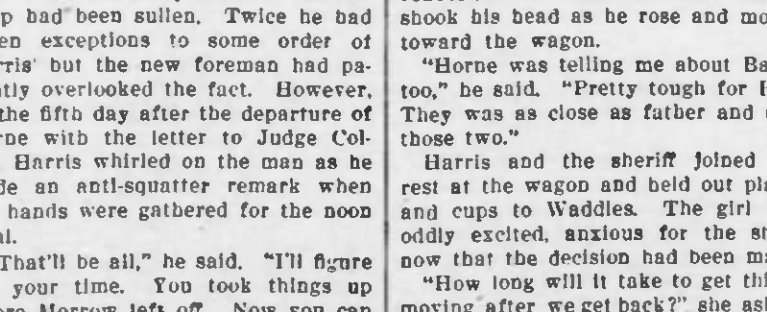
"How are things breaking this season, Billie?" he asked. "Everything running smooth?"

"About the same," she said. They were old friends and the girl knew that Alden would help her in any possible way.

The sheriff turned to Harris.

"I see you've settled down to a steady job. Cal, instead of browsing around the hills alone. I run across Horne at Brill's and he was telling me about some one gunning for you from the brush. Morrow, he says. Do you want me to pick Morrow up?"

"It would only waste your time," Harris said. "We couldn't prove it on him—the way things are."



"Will Try It," She Said.

ture. The old man had taken a boot heel from his pocket and was studying it as if fascinated by the somber reflections it roused in him. Alden shook his head as he rose and moved toward the wagon.

"Horne was telling me about Bangs too," he said. "Pretty tough for Billie. They was as close as father and son, those two."

Harris and the sheriff joined the rest at the wagon and held out plates and cups to Waddles. The girl was oddly excited, anxious for the start, now that the decision had been made.

"How long will it take to get things moving after we get back?" she asked.

"Not more than a week at the outside," Harris said. "Probably less."

"You don't mean that?" she stated.

"I want to know the truth."

"You have it," he assured her. "I had the plans all laid. Our crew is already headed for the Three Bar. Before they get there every man will have filed on a quarter I designated for him. Inside a week we'll have covered the flat."

**CHAPTER VI**

Three heavy wagons, each drawn by four big mules, traveled north along the Cudriver stage trail. Every wagon was loaded to the brim of the triple box. Two men were mounted on each wagon seat, the man beside the driver balancing a rifle across his knees.

"Nice place to camp, Tiny," said the guard on the lead wagon. He pointed off across a flat beside the road toward a sign that loomed in the center. The black-browed giant designated as Tiny swung the mules off the road and headed for the sign. The three wagons were drawn up some fifty yards apart in the shape of a triangle, the mules un hitched and a feed of grain from nose-bags, tied to the wagons and supplied with baled hay. Tiny walked over and viewed the sign.

"Squatter don't let sunset find you here," he read.

"It's about that time now," he observed, squinting over his shoulder.

"It'd be a mistake to leave evidence like that around," he tore down the sign and worked it into firewood with an ax. "Now they can't do nothing to us for drifting in here by error," he remarked to his companions. "It wouldn't be fair."

In the morning the three wagons lumbered on. Near sunset they passed another sign where the Three Bar road branched off to the left. Tiny pulled up the mules.

"Uproot that little beauty, Russet," he advised. "We're getting close to home."

The carrot-haired guard descended and threw his weight against the sign, working it from side to side until the posts were loosened in the ground, pried it up and loaded it on the wagon.

"Quick work, Russ," the big man complimented. "For a little sawed-off runt, you're real spry and active. He clucked to the mules and they settled steadily into the collars and moved on to the Three Bar.

The Three Bar men viewed the freighters curiously as they swung the mule team in front of the blacksmith shop, noted the rifle in the hands of each guard and a second one in easy reach of each driver. They knew what this portended.

The freighters had stripped off the wagon-sheet lashed across the top of each load and the Three Bar men moved casually toward the wagons, curious to view the contents.

"You boys get to knowing each other," Harris said. "These mule-skinners will be hanging out at the Three Bar from now on."

All down the line the Three Bar men were getting acquainted with the freighters. A thousand pounds of oats were tossed from the top of the first wagon and when the concealing sacks were cleared away there were three heavy plows showing underneath, the spaces between them filled with shining coils of fence wire. The second load consisted of a dismantled drill, a crate of long-handled shovels, and more barbed wire; the third held a rake and a mowing machine, more wire, kegs of fence staples and a dozen forks.

"The Three Bar will be the middle point of a cyclone," Moore prophesied as he viewed the implements. "Just as soon as this leaks out."

"We fetched our cyclone openers with us," Russ assured him. "Let her buck."

From the cook-shack door the girl viewed these preparations, then turned her eyes to the flat and visioned it with a carpet of rippling hay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**CHAPTER VII**

Long after the hands had turned in for the night she heard a faint murmur of voices and looked from her tepee. The brilliant moonlight showed Harris and the sheriff sitting off by themselves. For no apparent reason she thought of Carlos Deane and, point by point, she contrasted him with the man who sat talking to the sheriff. Each was almost super-efficient in his own chosen line and she caught herself wondering what each one would do if suddenly transplanted to the environment of the other. Then her mind occupied itself with Harris who would soon break out the first plow furrow that had ever scarred the range within a radius of fifty miles and she pictured again a sign she had seen that day: "Squatter let your wagon wheels keep turning."

**English Oak Perfect After Ten Centuries**

A church building, unique in character, timbered with oak ten centuries old, is approaching completion at North Sheen.

The church is to be known as the Barn church, a name which commemorates its origin. The fabric is, in fact, as the vicar of North Sheen (Rev. John Alban) explains, that of a barn which dates from the reign of King John. This building, a gift from the late Mr. E. Lambert and Mrs. Lambert of Betchingley, Surrey, has been dismantled and carried to North Sheen.

"There, in a most wonderful way, it has been reconstructed very much as it stood for all these centuries," said Reverend Alban. "It has been pronounced by all who have seen it to be a structure of extraordinary beauty, and it is unique. Most of the oak—and all the timber in the church is oak—must be somewhere about one thousand years old."—London Times.

**Sermon Reminded Him of Important Matter**

Ted McCullen, well-known magazine writer, sat in the fourth row of his church one Sunday morning, intensely interested in the pastor's sermon.

"Let us then," said the minister, "break the bonds of custom and throw off the shackles of self, and acknowledge our debt to life's fundamental lessons. Let us deduct from the year's balance sheet those obligations which we are morally bound to assume."

At this point McCullen suddenly chuckled and slapped his leg with considerable force. After the sermon the minister greeted him and said: "You seemed greatly pleased with one section of the sermon."

"Yes," replied McCullen. "What you said reminded me to make certain claims on my next income tax blank."—Exchange.

**Policing the Arctic**

The unusual character of the work performed by the members of the Royal Canadian mounted police is indicated by following the experience taken from the recent annual report of the operations of the organization. In his 800-mile patrol from Ponds Inlet at the northern end of Baffin Island to Fury and Hecla strait, Inspector C. E. Wilcox met a five-day blizzard so severe that for two days he was unable to leave the igloo which the Eskimos had constructed. It was so cold that the kerosene froze and had to be thawed out by the native oil lamps. On one occasion he climbed a frozen waterfall.

**First Protective Tariff**

The first national tariff act was passed by congress July 4, 1789. This was for the purpose of revenue, but certain industries such as glass and earthenware were protected.

**None Whatever**

"Do you have any trouble with your new maid?"

"No, we are careful not to."—Vancouver Province.

**Maybe True**

"Is she stupid?"

"My dear, she thinks an octopus is an eight-legged cat."

**ATWATER KENT RADIO**



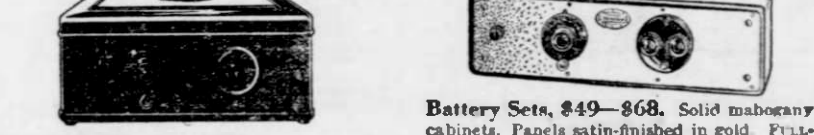
ORCHESTRAS · CROP REPORTS  
WEATHER · CHURCH SERVICES  
NEWS FLASHES · BRASS BANDS  
FIDDLING CONTESTS · SPORTS  
CHILDREN'S STORIES  
GREAT SINGERS

**IT'S ALL TRUE**  
—when you have the right radio

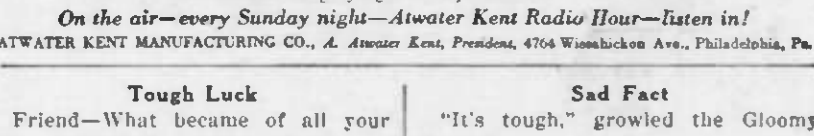
RADIO does bring the city "up close." It does mean more to farm families than to anyone else. BUT you've got to have a good radio. Radio that reaches out. Radio that sounds natural. Radio that's always ready when you are. The best evidence that Atwater Kent Radio is good radio—that it really does the job as everybody wants it done—is the fact that it is and has been for a long time the best seller in both the city and the country. After listening, after comparing prices, most people want it—because they find it's the kind they want.

**From a lamp-socket or from batteries**

Some homes have electricity, some haven't. Either way, you get fine Atwater Kent performance and proved dependability. If you do not happen to have power from a central station, you can enjoy the broadcasting with the improved, powerful 1929 Atwater Kent



Model 40 (Electric), \$77. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. \$77 (without tubes).



Model 56. The new all-in-one set that fits so beautifully anywhere. Full-View Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$97.

**Tough Luck**

Friend—What became of all your plans to become a great author?

Bibler—Oh, I went to work and fixed up a nice workroom, where I thought it would be easy to work, but after I got it fixed up it was too nice to spoil the place by working.

**Sad Fact**

"It's tough," growled the Gloomy Brother.

"Now, what?" queried the Cheerful Brother.

"That while a coal pile goes down with the mercury it won't come up with it," retorted the G. B.



**The ideal, delicious food for children**

LEADING doctors, interested in the welfare of children, recommend delicious Karo as the Ideal energy food for growing children—

- Because it is so easily digested—and supplies quickly the energy growing children need daily.
- Karo, these doctors have found, does not cause a child to develop an abnormal taste for sweets—
- Nor does Karo spoil the digestion or appetite.
- There are 120 calories per ounce in Karo—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.
- The mother of the large family finds Karo very economical too—costing much less than many other staple foods.
- Serve plenty of Karo—keep the children strong, healthy and happy.



**DELICIOUS ON SLICED BREAD**

**Agra Stone Utensils Have Call in India**

Many and varied are the utensils that Hindu stonecutters put on the market. Chief among them are curry-stones and grindstones. Every well-conducted Indian household must have one or both, and the currystone from Agra must sooner or later be imported into all kitchens. There is some peculiar virtue in the Agra currystone. It is so ground and polished as to resist the onslaughts of the hottest bottle washer, and the acid masala does not penetrate its pores and break it.

Stone pestles and mortars are popular for the same reason. They are much sought after by apothecaries and the weird contingent of charlatans and the weird contingent of India's millions. Marble pestles and mortars are very useful for pounding up drugs, and stone ones are generally used for black salt, alum and other hard substances that require less care than eye of newt and toe of frog. But stone pestles and mortars are not the monopoly of medicine.

They are turned out by the hundred for the use of the housewife. They

**East Indian View**

The stricter code of morality applied to women is really a compliment to them, for it accords the natural superiority of women. But the modern periority of women, is losing her women, if I may say so, is losing her self-respect. She does not respect her own individuality and uniqueness, but own individuality and uniqueness, but is paying an unconscious tribute to man in trying to imitate him. She is man in trying to imitate him. She is man becoming masculine and mechanistic becoming pursuits are leading her into conflict with her own inner nature.—S. Radhakrishnan in "The Hindu View of Life."

**We Like What We Like**

People respond neither to what is high brow or low brow in the drama, but simply to that which is artistically perfect.—American Magazine.



