

KNOWN TOWN OF WAYNE RESIDENTS CALLED IN DEATH

MRS. CAROLINA HAWIG
Mrs. Carolina Hawig, 77, of the town of Wayne, Wis., died at her home, 1118 N. 1st St., at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, July 23, 1930. She was born in Germany, in 1853. She was married to Simon Hawig Sr. in 1875. They had five children, three of whom are now living. She was a member of the St. Joseph's church and the Ladies' Aid society. She was a very kind and generous person and will be missed by all who knew her. Burial will take place at the St. Joseph's cemetery on Friday, July 25, at 10 a. m.

FIGHT ON TO DRIVE OLEO FROM STATE

Wisconsin has seen countless dairy drives, revivals and protracted meetings, but never before has its citizens shown such a deep interest and given the co-operation they are giving the drive being pushed by the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer to rid Wisconsin of the State's worst enemy—Oleomargarine. When nearly 400 million pounds of Oleomargarine was manufactured and sold in the United States last year, an increase of 42 million pounds over the year previous, with millions of pounds in storage, and Wisconsin the largest dairy state in the Union raising 10 lbs. per person per year, is it any wonder our farmers are complaining about the low price of dairy products and surplus milk. Worse, 75 per cent of this is consumed by farmers. For example, Lynn Matteson, County Agricultural Agent of Sawyer county, found upon a check up of six stores in Jayward in 6 days that they sold 500 pounds of butter and 500 pounds of Oleomargarine—75 per cent of the Oleo going to farmers who cashed their milk checks and bought the Oleo.

The condition is practically the same all over the state. It appears that the big step taken by Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer representatives, together with co-operation of farmers, creameries and cheese factories, milk shippers and haulers, local merchants, townspeople and newspapers, is the most important act ever taken in behalf of the state of Wisconsin.

We print herewith facsimile of signs being posted by Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer representatives in creameries and cheese factories and on milk trucks with the hearty co-operation of the owners.

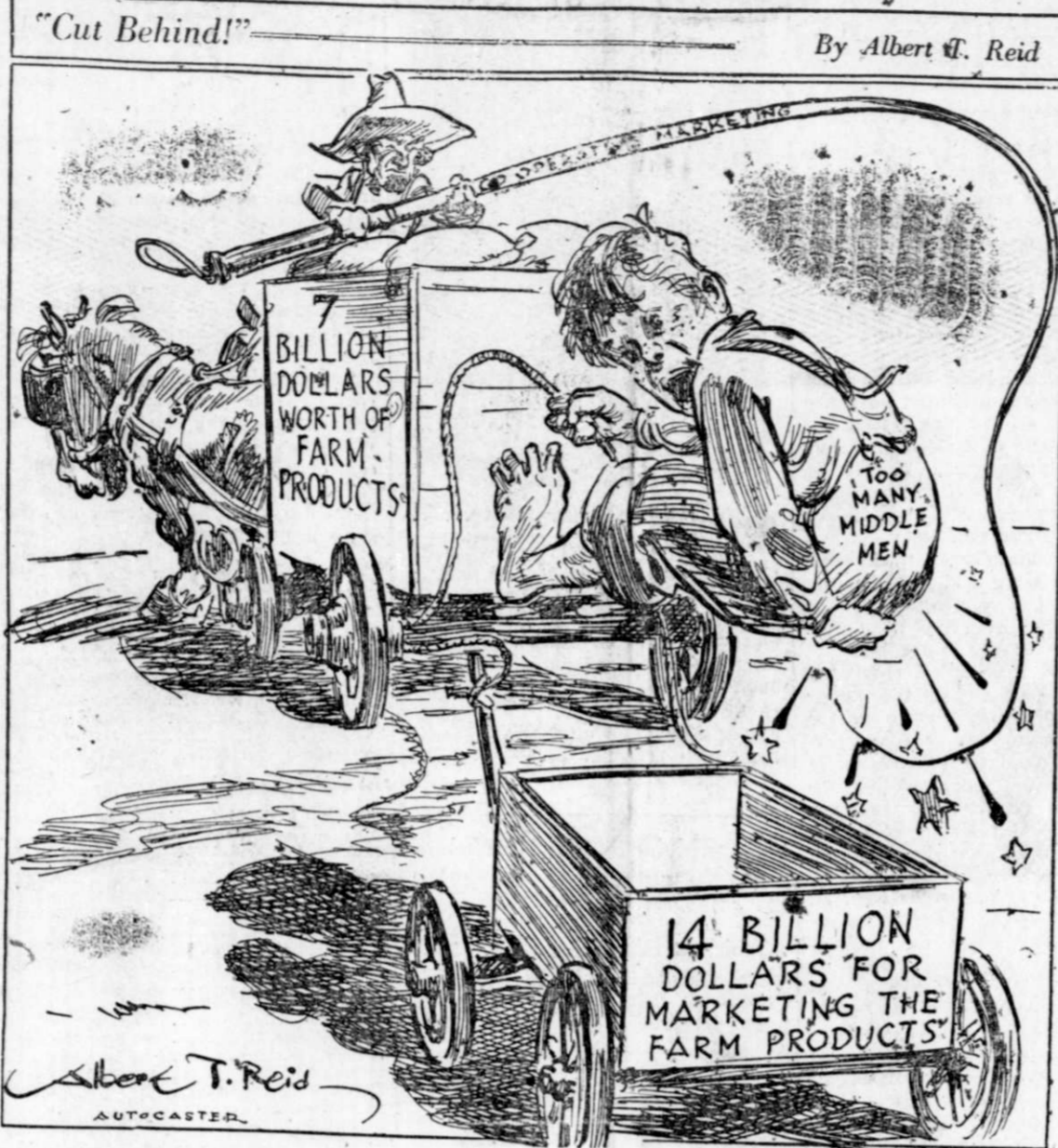
Use more Dairy Products. AM business in the State depends on the farmer. If the farmer prospers—you prosper.

If all the Oleomargarine was driven out of Wisconsin, the price of butter, milk and cheese would increase 75% inside of 90 days. Help us drive Oleo out of the state.

Keep the farmer on the farm. Use butter and cheese instead of Oleomargarine. This factory will not buy milk from any farmer who uses Oleomargarine. A move of this kind should have been brought about long ago, and every merchant should display signs in his windows that he has joined the movement and will not handle any more Oleo. However, it is better late than never. There is no nerve quite so sensitive as the one that touches the pocketbook. If the falling prices of dairy products is responsible for the co-operative move of the Wisconsin people, led by Wisconsin's greatest farm paper, the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer, the old saying, "There is no great loss without some small gain," is quite appropriate to the occasion.

The loss caused by lowering prices of dairy products due to the consumption of Oleomargarine has effected every resident of Wisconsin—the farmer, the carpenter, the laborer, the clerk, the small town banker and merchant, the large city resident, banker and merchant as well, for if the farmer makes money, he spends it, and all business in the state depends upon the farmer, but if everyone will join this great campaign which is well under way in the state an dignify the Wisconsin agriculturist representative your support, the gain will be large. We have all confidence in our farmers, they will turn the light is shown, they will not turn traitor to the State's greatest industry by boycotting their own business, and feel confident that every one will join this campaign 100 percent, and that those who have been using Oleomargarine are now fully awake to the fact that they have been practicing false economy following a penny wise pound foolish policy throwing away dollars trying to save a few pennies. By co-operating, Oleomargarine was cleaned out of Canada

The pangs of remorse may grow less in years to come, but during the life time of those nearest and dearest to her, to whom she was closely attached, their greatest comfort will come from communion with her spirit in Heaven and the lonely place in the cemetery at St. Bridget's which marks the last resting place of the remains that now will return to the dust of the earth. The funeral was held last Wednesday, July 16, with services in the St. Bridget's Catholic church. Rev. Ph. Vogt of Kewaskum officiated. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.



WILL HOLD BIG STREET CARNIVAL

At a special meeting held by the local post of the American Legion on Monday evening, it was decided to hold a two-day street carnival on Main street, in conjunction with the Kewaskum Fire Department backed up by the Village Council some time in the month of September, the exact date of which cannot at this time be stated, for reason that the carnival will be held upon the completion of paving Main street from curb to curb. The carnival will be held on a tremendously large scale, with the sky the limit. The proceeds of which will be divided on a 60 and 40 per cent basis, the firemen will take 60% and the Legion 40 per cent. The firemen will use their share to buy additional equipment to their fire fighting apparatus, including the motorizing of the fire engine, hook and ladder wagon and hose carts, as called for by the state, which will mean a still lower insurance rate for the property owners of Kewaskum. Such being the case, every citizen and property owner of Kewaskum will profit upon the success of this carnival. The members of the Kewaskum Legion, fire department and Village Council, therefore ask the hearty co-operation of every citizen in Kewaskum to assist as much as possible in helping to bring the carnival to a successful conclusion. As far as has so far been planned, all concession stands, etc., will be run by the local organizations. The merry-go-round if there will be any, of course, will have to be in charge of some outside concern. There will be two dances at the Kewaskum Opera House or else pavement dances on both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Three committees have so far been appointed, the one by the firemen consists of Norbert Becker, chairman, Arnold Martin Allan Zahn and John H. Martin; the Legion committee, Dr. Leo Brauchle, chairman, Arthur W. Schaefer and Jos. Eberle, the Village Council, L. P. Rosenheimer, Village President, general chairman, Carl F. Schaefer and John F. Schaefer. These committees will appoint other committees to take charge of the various departments in sponsoring the carnival.

100% Cooperation.

Ozaukee and Washington county farmers are fortunate in having J. J. Tague, field representative of the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer lead the anti-oleo campaign in these counties. Mr. Tague was raised on a farm in Waukesha county and for many years milked cows for a living. Your editor has been personally acquainted with Mr. Tague for a long time and feels there is no better posted man in the state on farm conditions and what is for the general welfare of the farmer, and we are pleased to learn of the co-operation he is receiving. He is arranging a monster joint picnic for the Ozaukee and Washington county farmers at Hilgren's Park, Cedarburg, farmers who are cooperating with him, date to be announced later. It will be an event long to be remembered.

MEETS WITH FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Advancing a theory by Fond du Lac county officials, that he had fallen asleep at the wheel, while traveling at a high rate of speed, Thomas J. Elmore, 32, of Philadelphia, Pa., legal representative of the Finance Corporation of America and the Montgomery Acceptance company with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., was instantly killed at about 3 p. m., Sunday, when the new Franklin sedan automobile which he was driving, left the concrete at the Rudy Hirsig cheese factory on Highway 55, about three miles north of Kewaskum. The car traveled about a 100 feet on the shoulder on the east side of the road coming south, before it went down a five foot embankment, struck and up-rooted a tree with a trunk of about five inches in diameter, the machine then mowed down about 5 fence posts when it struck a larger tree and then kept on going for a distance of about forty feet mowing down fence posts as it went along, finally tipping over on its side in a field. Elmore was instantly killed suffering from a broken neck and a severe fracture of the skull.

Elmore, who had \$22,000 in cash, a gold watch and other valuable papers in his pocket, had been in contact with police and county officials in Fond du Lac for some hours previous to the accident and had left the county jail at Fond du Lac at 11:55 a. m., Sunday, saying that he was driving to Chicago with a re-possessed automobile. With Elmore was H. A. Wagner, representative of the company with which Elmore was identified. It appears from investigation made by Undersheriff Booth of Fond du Lac that Wagner had been in Oshkosh on Saturday and had re-possessed two automobiles.

There appeared to be some question as to the title of the cars, with a result that both police and county officials were called in. After an investigation nothing was found irregular in the transaction. Wagner stated that the cars were to be taken to Chicago. It is believed that Elmore had arrived in Oshkosh by train and was commissioned by Wagner to drive one of the cars. Wagner left ahead of Elmore on the trip and did not know of the accident. The sheriff's office has been unable to get in touch with him.

The accident was witnessed by E. Birdges, 424 West Main street, Madison, and Ralph Stark, 118 Twenty-fourth street, Milwaukee. Both men stated that the Elmore car had been traveling at high speed immediately preceding the accident. Chief of Police, George F. Brandt was the first officer to be at the scene of accident. The car was badly wrecked.

Coroner Murry of Fond du Lac, on Monday received a telegram from Elmore's employers stating that W. I. Palm, a company representative, was to arrive in Fond du Lac that day to make arrangements for sending the body to Washington, where the funeral services will be held.

\$90,000 BANK HOLDUP IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Wis.—Three well-dressed bandits held up the First National bank of Hartford, Wis., at 11:20 a. m., Tuesday, and fled with cash and securities amounting to \$25,000 in cash and \$75,000 in bonds.

Two men were slugged and knocked unconscious by the robbers when they disregarded their commands to "stick 'em up." The trio sped out of Hartford on Highway 83 in a northerly direction.

Driving up to the bank, all three of the robbers entered. The engine of the heavy sedan, bearing the Wisconsin license number D 119464, was left running. Two of the men, with drawn pistols, ran to the cashier's cage and vaulted over it. One of them placed a gun at one of the employee's head and ordered him to open the vault. He missed the combination the first time. "Open it up," yelled the bandit. "Miss it again and I'll blow your brains out." The safe was opened. The robber scooped all of the cash and securities in sight into a bag he carried and strode out of the bank. Other employees had been forced to lie face downward on the floor.

Meantime, the second bandit outside of the cage held up two customers, Mrs. Nettie Mount and Warren Place and relieved them of deposits they were about to make.

The holdup required only two or three minutes, according to bank officials. Other employees in the bank, powerless to sound an alarm, were H. R. Radtke, assistant cashier, Roman Geller, clerk; Thelma Heisler, stenographer; Lloyd Daul, a clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. A. Perschbacher of The Rex Garage, local Buick dealer wishes to announce that the new Buick Straight Eight for 1931 will be on display on Saturday, July 26th. All are invited to inspect these fine cars. Mr. Perschbacher states that one of the new straight eight Buicks with a valve-in-head engine, and a new body by Fisher is priced \$2900.00 lower than last year. It is the world's lowest priced Valve-in-Head eight, the most brilliant creation in Buick's twenty-seven years of motor car building.

AN INVITATION

The young people who took part in the Music Festival on June 1 are invited to the community picnic next Sunday, July 27 to assist the committee in entertaining the people. You are requested to sing some of the folk songs and for that reason, I am urging you to co-operate with the committee. Bring your folk songs and harmonicas with you. Prof. E. B. Gordon will be there to lead the singing. (Signed) M. T. BUCKLEY.

NOTATION

This is to warn persons concerned to discontinue circulating disrespectful statements reflecting upon my character. Anyone in the future proved guilty will be obliged to take consequences. (Signed) Lopella E. Schnurr.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMUNITY PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 27

"I cannot tell you when I had such a good time," will be the opinion of all those who will attend the Washington County Community Picnic to be held at Otto Schoenbeck's grove, a mile south and a mile east of West Bend on Sunday, July 27. It cannot be otherwise for the committees have arranged a very and comprehensive program for the entertainment for those who will be present.

You are going to be tagged. Arthur Quade is planning to put a number and your name on your wearing apparel so that everybody will know you. There are to be duplicate of the same number in many cases and when you find your number on some one else you are to go to the judges stand and get a prize.

Everets and Schneiss are calling in the with spirit of the picnic and are offering to the largest family, a calf. This will interest the large families of this community for a calf is well worth while winning.

The Kiwanis Club has taken a very vital interest in the planning for the picnic and has had two representatives at all the meetings. It promotes interest in the game of ball to be called at 10:30. The club is offering a cup to the winning team. Its name will be written on the cup and when the same team wins it three times it will come into permanent possession of the cup.

Frank Cornea is the attraction selected by the committee on speakers. Mr. Cornea is a big man and a very interesting speaker. He is general manager of the National Cheese Producers association and he will do two things. First, his address will be short and brief and secondly, he will challenge us to thinking.

Then the old fashioned tug-of-war between the city people and farmers the attraction that will command your attention. Each team is determined to win. The farmers won at the last picnic and the city people are going out determined to seek revenge this year.

The committee on music has secured the services of the Moose Band. There will be nothing lacking in the joy that you are to expect from music at a picnic. The children who took part in the festival of music are to appear at this picnic under the leadership of Prof. E. D. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin. Those that did not hear the young people in their folk songs will be given a thrill worth while coming some distance to hear. The young people are responding to the invitation of the committee unanimously and according to present expectation at least five hundred people will interest you with folk songs for a half hour.

Plays and games including newspaper races for all ages, forty ways to get across, handkerchief race between married men and women, hog race between men and women, shoe race for boys and girls, three legged, wheel barrow, foot races and eating contests for everybody are on the program. In addition to a very competent committee who has charge of plays and games an expert play ground leader will be present to assist the committee in providing entertainment for the young people.

And the last but not the least instrument of enjoyment will be the Hunt Club. Jack Long, the huntsman members of the Washington County is arranging to bring some of the clubs best horses to the picnic and give an exhibition in high jumping. Local admirers of horses are also scheduled to appear.

In addition to the enjoyments that are expected at a picnic the various committees have provided for cats and drinks in a way to meet the demand of the expected five thousand people. It is people who do that. To encourage the committee in its effort to promote the interest in Washington county in an All-Get-together meeting, local patriotism should prompt everybody to use his efforts to make this community picnic a success by being present. You need not worry for a lack of parking space for Mr. Schoenbeck has ample accommodations to park five thousand cars. Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck, assisted by his deputies and others will be there to arrange for parking comforts. They are determined that there will be no jam whether entering or exiting the picnic grounds.

Just check on your calendar, Sunday, July 27. Bring your family to the Community Picnic for a different kind of Sunday outing.

WILL HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL
An ice cream social will be held by the Lutheran Aid of the Dundee Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, July 30th, at the Lutheran school house. All are invited.
Subscribe for the Statesman now.

T. B. TEST SHOWS FEW REACTORS

The area test for T. B. cows in this vicinity shows splendid results for which Mrs. Harmeling and D. R. Edwards, assistant state veterinarian, who are doing the testing, and who have worked here the past two weeks, together with the farmers are highly elated and well can they afford to be so. Up to Monday evening, Dr. Harmeling, who has been testing in the town of Farmington, tested 56 herds, including 1632 head of cattle with no reactors. Dr. Edwards, who has been testing in the town of Wayne, tested 70 herds, including 981 head of cattle, with only two reactors, in other words, out of 2,013 cows tested so far, there have been only two reactors. This surely is a wonderful record and is far below the average run. If this record will hold good for the rest of the cattle to be tested, it not only proves that the T. B. test is a good thing and brings the result looked forward to by the state dairy and health departments, but also should bring a greater prestige to bear on better selling prices of cattle in this community, to which we feel, that the farmer who is now using every precaution and going to a vast expense for the up-keep and maintenance of clean and healthy barns, is justly entitled, and besides living in a state which is recognized and known as the one great dairy state of the Union upon which all the eyes of other states of the nation are centered, where to buy high grade T. B. tested healthy stock.

LEFT ON FIVE WEEKS WESTERN TRIP

Miss Olive Rinsel returned home Monday from Highland Park, Ill., where she has been employed. For the past two years. On Tuesday, she in company with her sister Martha, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinsel of the town of Auburn, left for a five weeks' western sight-seeing trip to the coast. Leaving here via auto with their brother Math for Lafayette, Wis., where they visited Sister Mary Andrew. From there the two left via train to St. Paul, Minn., from where they took the Mounta near Canadian Pacific to Vancouver and Seattle, Wash., from where they are going down along the Rocky Mountains to San Francisco, after visiting here for a short time, they will return home via a southern route. The Statesman joins their many friends in wishing them good luck and much pleasure on their trip.

POWER PLANT WASHES OUT

The 150 kilowatt generating plant of the Wisconsin Public Utility Co., located at the Woolen mills, one mile east of this city, was destroyed Tuesday morning and at about 10 o'clock thousands of dollars of damage was done when the foundations under the generator and buildings were washed down stream. According to Adam Kuehlthau, engineer at the local plant, who was at work on the generator when the crash came the foundation holding the pent house, in which is housed the generator and water wheel became undermined because of constant use. All the foundations along the river, under the Woolen Mills company warehouses, were also at the point of falling due to undermining and the sudden rush of water caused by the wrecking of the pent house sent the buildings into the river or off their foundations. —West Bend News.

SON OF THOMAS A. EDISON IN CEDARBURG TUESDAY

Mr. Charles Edison, son of the great inventor Thomas A. Edison, and whom Henry Ford has recently termed the Greatest American, was in Cedarburg for several hours Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Edison inspected the plant of the American Electric Motors Co., which is a subsidiary of the Splitdorf-Bethlehem which Mr. Edison is managing. He was met in Milwaukee by Mr. Walter Sprinkman, general manager of the Motors plant here. —Cedarburg News.

CEAR LAKE YACHT RACES

In this season's record breaking time, Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., took first place at the Cedar Lake Yacht races Sunday afternoon in the class C races; Dan Schuck took second and Maurice Rosenheimer third. In the class E races, Sprinkman brothers took first; Maxon brothers second and Armin Schultz third, and in the Kitten class, J. Locher took first; Renee Von Schleititz second and Lawrence Goldberg third.

All Around WISCONSIN

Elcho—An attempt to save his younger brother resulted in the drowning of Claude Euel, 11, in Otter lake, near here. The brother, Walter, was pulled to safety by a sister.

Green Bay—Robert R. Campbell, grandson of one of the early Scotch missionaries to this territory and an Indian princess, died here. He was 87, a veteran of the Civil war and long time resident of Brown county.

Tomah—The southwestern part of Monroe county is suffering from the depredations of wolves or dogs. William Scheil, living near Norwalk, lost several sheep a few days ago and Charles Coleman, a farmer near Ontario, lost 12 young lambs. Hunters were out looking for wolves but failed to find any traces.

Madison—Suspension of the State Bank of Plum City was announced by the state banking department here. The bank, capitalized at \$100,000 with deposits of \$126,062, was placed in the hands of the department by the board of directors because of gradual withdrawal of deposits. The bank had a surplus of \$3,000.

Cumberland—The Stokely Brothers Co. canning factory here has finished packing the early peas, putting up 70,000 cases. The plant will can late peas within a few days, after which beans, beets, carrots and mixed vegetables will be packed. The crop of vegetables is unusually large and the quality of the best.

Milwaukee—An estate of \$10,588,600 was left by Washington Becker, power financier of Milwaukee, who died recently, according to the petition to prove his will filed in probate court here. His son, Sheehy, former "mayor" of Milwaukee, will inherit all the estate, under terms of the will. Federal inheritance taxes on the property are expected to total \$812,000.

Stevens Point—Fruit cellars in hundreds of central Wisconsin homes will be lacking in blueberries next winter for the first time in many years. Canning is being greatly restricted because of an unusual shortage in the crop, due to killing spring frosts. Pickers fortunate enough to find patches of the ripened fruit are "cash" in at higher prices than have been paid for many seasons.

Superior—Exports from Superior harbor for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1930, show a decrease of \$23,115,146 under the value of foreign shipments for the year ending July 1, 1929. During the fiscal year, 1929, the total value of the exports from the Superior harbor was \$44,600,804. The figures just released for the fiscal year, 1930, show the value of the exports were but \$18,575,658.

Madison—Gov. Kohler has announced the appointment of Silas A. Spengler, Menasha, as judge of the Winnebago county municipal court. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge A. H. Goss Aug. 1. Mr. Spengler, who is 32, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and won fame as a member of the 1917 western conference championship basketball team.

Jefferson Prairie—A massive granite monument marks the spot where a small band of Scandinavian Lutheran pastors organized, seventy years ago, the Augustana synod, which now claims more than 300,000 communicants. The obelisk, on the exact site of the entrance to the old Jefferson Prairie church, where the first synodical meeting was held, was dedicated July 13 at ceremonies by leaders in the church.

Madison—Smokers and campers caused approximately one-third of the forest fires of known origin in the last decade in Wisconsin, conservation commission tabulations show. Smokers were blamed for 20.4 per cent of fires; camp fires, 11.8 per cent; carelessness in land clearing, 34.4 per cent; while another 19.3 per cent were caused by railroads. Logging operations accounted for only 3.5 per cent of fires during the 10-year period.

Wausau—Walter B. Heinemann, 51, widely known Wisconsin republican leader, president of the B. Heinemann Lumber Co. and a director of the American National bank, largest banking institution of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself at his office here. Members of the family could offer no reason for the action. All agreed that he had been in good spirits when he left home in the morning and his financial affairs were sound. The tragedy was discovered by G. B. Heinemann, a brother, who found the politician partly unconscious. Death occurred, however, soon after physicians arrived.

Shiocton—Tribute was paid the memory of Eben E. Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," at the dedication of a memorial to him in the little village of Shiocton. About 2,000 persons jammed the streets about the Congregational church and heard several speakers eulogize the writer.

Oshkosh—A drift in a disabled launch in an high wind on Lake Winnebago, eight persons were rescued after four hours of terror by the chance discovery of their plight through a telescope.

Soldiers Grove—By a vote of 107 to 22, citizens of Soldiers Grove decided to erect a \$10,000 community building. The new center will be a one-story brick structure, 40 by 90 feet, and will replace an auditorium which burned last February.

Oshkosh—Judge A. H. Goss, 67, of the municipal court here, forwarded his resignation to Gov. Kohler. He announced he would leave the bench on which he has sat since the court was organized 35 years ago, because of advanced age.

Madison—Judge S. B. Schein of the Dane county juvenile court, acting under the children's code of 1929, put a stop to the tree-sitting exploits of half a dozen young Madisionians.

Madison—The number of persons of school age in this city is the largest in its history, according to a report to the board of education. In the school districts of the city there are 14,735 persons between the ages of 4 and 20. This is compared with 14,330 last year.

Berlin—William Malaney, 66, for 18 years field man for the Carnation Milk Products Co., died here. Before coming to Berlin Mr. Malaney lived in the town of Seneca. He was town supervisor 20 years, chairman of the town board several terms and a member of the town school board more than 30 years.

Fennimore—The Rev. J. Feld, pastor of St. Mary's church here, will leave July 28 on a trip to his old home at Cologne, Germany, where he has sisters and other relatives. During the next two months he also plans to visit Constantinople and the Holy Land. He will be accompanied on the trip by Fathers Rohner of Beaver Dam and Schauberg of Sauk City.

Green Bay—Unusually heavy demands for charity, due to unemployment, has depleted the funds of the community chest here to a point where officials are negotiating for a loan of \$3,000 to carry on the work until the September drive. Although \$30,000 was raised last fall to finance the work of six charitable agencies here, less than \$1,000 remains in the treasury.

Lake Geneva—E. D. Dennison, the superintendent ousted by the school board here in February, won an overwhelming vindication at the annual school meeting when three members up for re-election out of the five-man board were defeated by Dennison supporters. The school meeting was the biggest ever held here, 1,024 votes being cast. The largest previous meeting was two years ago, when 480 votes were cast in a bonding election.

Chippewa Falls—A claim for funeral expenses of her lover, whom she buried when he died in the army, filed by Hilda Michler of Medford, is pending before County Judge Dayton E. Cook. Miss Michler, a former school teacher here, claimed she and Geert Geertsen were to have been married when he returned from the service. His relatives lived in Denmark and when he died Dec. 6, 1918, she paid \$285.50 funeral expenses. Her claim is against the government insurance carried by Geertsen, who named his relatives in Denmark as beneficiaries.

Madison—Approximately 20 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in Wisconsin plants show tubercular infection, largely of the avian or poultry type of tuberculosis, according to J. M. Coynor, special field representative for the Wisconsin live stock and meat improvement council. The large percentage of tubercular infected hogs exists despite the campaign against bovine tuberculosis. All Wisconsin counties have been tested at least once for bovine tuberculosis and 52 of the 71 counties are on the modified accredited list—the class in which infection has been reduced to one-half of one per cent or less, according to Coynor.

Wausau—Two bands of bank bandits held up and robbed banks in adjoining Wisconsin counties on the same day and escaped with a total loot of about \$13,000, all in cash. The banks are the Stratford State bank at Stratford in Marathon county and the Leopold State bank at Leopold, Shawano county. As the towns are about 75 miles apart and as there was only a 10-minute interval between the robberies, the hold-ups could not have been the work of one band. The bandits got \$12,000 at the Stratford bank and about \$1,000 at Leopold. Three bandits were all that were seen in each case, but it is believed that at Stratford there was a fourth bandit waiting in an automobile for the getaway. In both robberies the bandits forced their victims into the vaults, but the prisoners were able to release themselves.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 35c; standards, 34c. Cheese—Twins, 16c; daisies, 16 1/2c; longhorns, 16 1/2c; brick, 16 1/2c; limburger, 19@19 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 16@20c. Poultry—Live hens, 19@21c; old rosters, 16c; broilers, 19@20c; ducks, 15@17c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 18@22c. Potatoes—New, cwt., \$1.75@1.85. Hareley—Choice to fancy, 57@58c; fair to good, 51@56c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.15@1.20; No. 2 white, \$1.10@1.15. Oats—No. 3 white, 35@36c. Rye—No. 2, 56 1/2@57 1/2c. Hogs—Fair to good butchers, \$9.00@9.50; fair to good lights, \$9.00@9.75; pigs, \$7.50@9.00. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, \$7.00@10.50; heifers, \$5.50@8.50; cows, \$4.50@7.00; calves, \$10.50@14.00. Sheep—Spring lambs, good to choice, \$10.00@10.25; fair to good, \$9.00@9.50; ewes, \$2.00@3.00.

Marshfield—Frank Zeller, 46, bachelor living alone on his farm in Blenker village, died at St. Joseph's hospital here of injuries received when he slid down from a load of hay and was pierced by the handle of a pitchfork sticking in the ground.

Tomah—The Monroe County Holstein Breeders' association has appropriated \$50 to advance boys' and girls' Four-H club work in the county. Part of the money will be added to prizes at the Monroe county fair to boys and girls showing Holstein calves.

Monroe—Silver loving cups will be awarded to the outstanding boy or girl in the various Four-H club projects at the Green county fair. The cups have been provided by banks and business men of Monroe, Brodhead, New Glarus, Albany and Juda.

Sparta—The city council of Sparta has officially changed the name of North park to Blyton park in honor of W. H. Blyton, city clerk of Sparta continuously for the last 52 consecutive years. Mr. Blyton is a veteran of the Civil war.

GRAIN CORPN. STILL LOANING TO CO-OPS.

McKelvie Says Farm Board Out of Stabilization Field.

Washington.—In a statement, Sam R. McKelvie, grain member of the federal farm board, made it plain that the organization of which he is a member is taking a decided interest in the 1930 grain crop, although it is not conducting any stabilizing operations.

"Anyone who thinks the farm board is doing nothing about the present crop is very much in error," McKelvie said. "The Farmers National Grain corporation is loaning to co-operatives, which, in turn, are making advances to farmers."

Total loans of Farmers' National Grain corporation amount to \$5 per cent of the current market value. It was stated, McKelvie further said that there was substantial evidence that farmers are holding wheat.

The statement of McKelvie, if one were needed, confirmed reports of abandonment by the farm board of stabilizing operations. The board takes the attitude that its purchases of 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000,000 or more bales of cotton were undertaken directly with the thought of stabilizing the 1930 crop. These purchases are being held.

Any further assistance from the board in marketing these two major farm commodities will come in the form of loans to co-operatives, particularly through the national sales agencies. It is understood that so far none of the co-operatives has come to the board for loans on the 1930 yields of these products, although it is stated that national sales agencies probably had some cash on hand which they have loaned to co-operative members for use in connection with the new crop. The board now has under consideration the question of making supplemental loans on the basis of 1930 harvests.

The board will likely take the stand that these supplemental loans shall be made, since the agricultural marketing act makes their granting a routine policy. It is pointed out here, however, that the fact that co-operatives have not yet asked for loans on the basis of the new crop indicates that they are obtaining pretty good accommodation from private and federal intermediate credit banks.

Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, former chairman of the senate lobby investigating committee, assailed the federal farm board because of "the plight of the American farmer" and charged the administration with failure to bring about "parity" between industry and agriculture.

Washington.—President Hoover will grapple with the farm relief problem this week in a series of conferences with Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and others, it was indicated here.

Hoover to Visit Parks on Two Weeks' Vacation. Washington.—President Hoover will leave Washington next month for a two weeks' vacation in the Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. The trip, officials hastened to add, will be entirely recreational and for the sole purpose of giving the President a needed rest from his long sojourn in Washington.

According to the White House announcement President Hoover will make no speeches or public appearances in the various cities en route to and from the parks.

Presidential advisers state that Mr. Hoover is considering making part of his trip via the Great Lakes. If this is done to avoid crowds and the dust and heat of train travel during hot weather the President would board a lake boat either at Chicago or at Detroit. It is considered most likely that the President will travel by train to Chicago, take a boat from there to Duluth, and then make the rest of the trip by train.

Legge Says Southwest Acreage Reduction Sure. St. Paul.—Reduction of southwestern wheat production has been pledged and assures the success of the program of the farm board its chairman, Alexander Legge, declared here the past week. He said that market conditions and the pleas of agricultural leaders insure a curtailment in the Southwest, Oklahoma and Kansas, in spite of the opposition of Governor Reed of the latter state, are supporting the farm board, Mr. Legge said. He added that the board does not contemplate purchase of more wheat for the purpose of stabilization.

New York State Still Largest in Population. Albany, N. Y.—New York state maintains its position as numerically the largest of the states in the United States, with a population of 12,609,555, according to a compilation by the Associated Press of the county totals announced by the various district supervisors of the 1930 federal census. This is an increase of 2,224,328 or 21.4 per cent over the total of 10,385,227.

13,000 Sail for Europe. New York.—Nine liners sailing the past week for Europe carried 13,000 passengers, as the peak of European travel was reached. Competing steamship lines have speeded up schedules so that each will get in an extra voyage this season.

Pastor Guilty in Dry Law Case. New York.—Rev. John Perrykany, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Catholic church of Youngstown, Ohio, pleaded guilty in Federal court to an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Germany Approves 'U. S. of Europe'. Berlin.—The German government has favorably replied to Foreign Minister Briand of France relative to the formation of a federation which is called a "United States of Europe."

Machines Take Men's Places. Oklahoma City, Okla.—W. A. Murphy, state labor commissioner, reported a total of 7,000 "farm hands" have been eliminated from harvest work in Oklahoma this year because of the use of machines.

Pastor Admits Blackmail. Bellefontaine, Ohio.—Arraigned here on charges of blackmail, Rev. Frank E. Reddick, forty-two, pastor Huntsville Methodist Episcopal church, pleaded guilty and was bound over to the grand jury.

Welterweight Dies After K. O. Dayton, Ky.—Sammy Buchanan, Waverly, Ga., welterweight, who was knocked out in the seventh round of his bout with Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, died the next day.

JADWIN TO REFUSE POST



Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin.

Washington.—Coincident with a decision of President Hoover to send no nominations to the senate for confirmation until the treaty situation had cleared, the White House received informal reports that Lieutenant General Jadwin, retired, would not accept the chairmanship. It was said the general had received an attractive offer from civil life that he did not feel he could refuse.

GREEN OPPOSES ANY REDUCTION IN WAGES

President of A. F. of L. Pleads for End of Idleness.

Montreal.—"No reduction of wages because of widespread unemployment and the consequent abundance of labor," was the plea voiced here by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Engineers and Oilers. He said labor has "deserved our standards during this distressing period and it is our purpose to establish them on an unassailable basis."

Speaking of general business conditions, Green maintained that any reduction of purchasing power which might follow a cut in wages would cause further depression and consequently delay relief of unemployment. He argued that unemployment is not a necessary evil in America and urged the nation to grapple with this problem in the same energetic manner that has brought success in other fields. As correctives the labor leader proposed guaranteed annual salaries, rather than spasmodic daily wages, and where possible the introduction of the five-day week.

"The American Federation of Labor," he declared, "is dealing with this grim problem and so far as we are able we are calling the attention of the people upon the American condition to the necessity of meeting it and dealing with it constructively so that the men and women able and willing to work should be guaranteed an opportunity under all conditions that may exist at any time or any place."

Al Singer Knocks Out Mandell, Takes Crown. New York.—Al Singer, of New York, knocked out Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., in the first round at the Yankee stadium and thereby acquired the lightweight championship of the world. Singer, a New York boy of about three years' professional experience, won the title by a savage attack that spilled Mandell on the floor four times, and finally left him sprawling flat on his back, his mouth open, his eyes glazed and staring wide open into the blinding glow of the ring lights.

Noted Actor Dies in Hollywood. Hollywood, Calif.—Rudolph Schildkraut, 65, a great actor two decades ago in Jewish theaters of Europe and later a celebrity in biblical pictures of the screen, died here from a heart attack.

Kills Millionaire in Courtroom. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mortley H. Flint, millionaire film financier, politician and former postmaster of Los Angeles, was shot to death in the courtroom of Superior Judge Frank C. Collier by Frank D. Keaton.

Mexico Boosts Duty on Wheat. Mexico City.—Mexican tariff increases on wheat and other farm produce imports have been announced in the official gazette and will become effective within thirty days.

Young Aviator Dies of Injuries. Bennington, Vt.—Frank Goldsborer, nineteen, holder of three junior transcontinental flight records, joined his father, Bruce Goldsborer, also an aviator, in death. His plane had crashed into a tree.

To Fight for Featherweight Title. Terre Haute, Ind.—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute has accepted terms for a title bout with Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, at Hartford, Conn., on August 11.

93 CITIES OVERSTEP 100,000 POPULATION

25 Have Been Added to List Since Last Census.

Washington.—An upward leap of population that has carried 25 additional cities over the 100,000 mark, making a total of 93 American cities of this class, was shown by complete Associated Press census compilations for the larger municipalities.

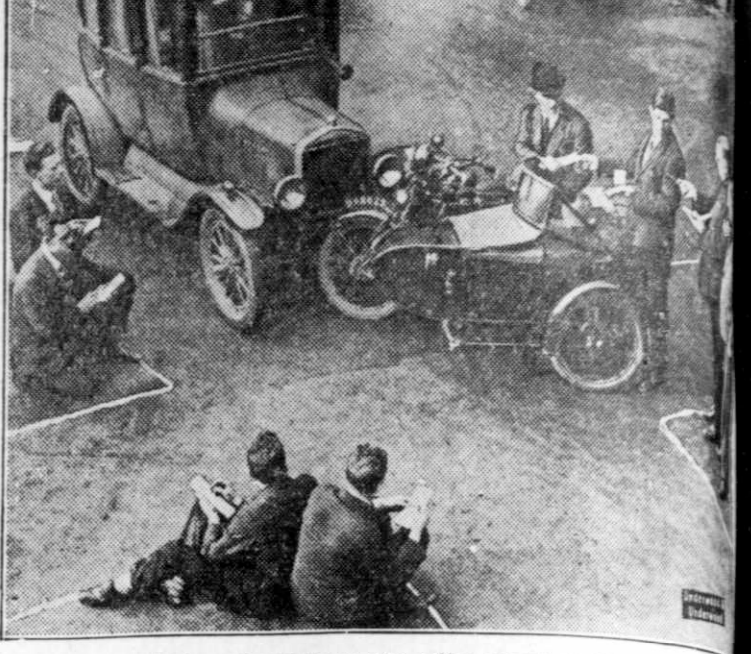
A careful count of the inhabitants of these cities has reached a total of 36,333,221, or more than one-quarter of the nation's estimated population. In five cities alone more than 15,000,000 persons were shown to dwell. Led by New York, with its nearly 7,000,000 inhabitants, the four other cities in the million class in order of their size are Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

The California metropolis is a newcomer to the "largest cities," having jumped from tenth place in the list by virtue of an increase of 113,500 per cent over the 1920 census.

The complete tabulation of the nation's largest cities and their increase since 1920 follows:

Table with 3 columns: City, Population, and Increase since 1920. Lists 93 cities including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Washington, Minneapolis, New York City, Cincinnati, Newark, Kansas City, Mo., Indianapolis, Seattle, Wash., Atlanta, Ga., Rochester, N. Y., Jersey City, N. J., Louisville, Ky., Portland, Ore., Toledo, Ohio, Syracuse, N. Y., Columbus, O., Denver, Colo., Oakland, Calif., San Antonio, Texas, Dallas, Texas, Birmingham, Ala., Akron, Ohio, Memphis, Tenn., Providence, R. I., Omaha, Neb., Dayton, Ohio, Worcester, Mass., Richmond, Va., San Antonio, Texas, Youngstown, Ohio, Grand Rapids, Mich., Hartford, Conn., Cleveland, Ohio, Fort Worth, Texas, Flint, Mich., Nashville, Tenn., San Antonio, Texas, San Diego, Calif., Bridgeport, Conn., Scranton, Pa., Long Beach, Calif., Tulsa, Okla., Salt Lake, Utah, Yonkers, N. Y., Jacksonville, Fla., Norfolk, Va., Trenton, N. J., Kansas City, Kan., Chattanooga, Tenn., Madison, Wis., Erie, Pa., Spokane, Wash., Fort Wayne, Ind., Elizabeth, N. J., Fall River, Mass., Cambridge, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., Reading, Pa., Miami, Fla., Wichita, Kan., Tacoma, Wash., Knoxville, Tenn., Canton, Ohio, Wilmington, Del., Peoria, Ill., Camden, N. J., Somerville, Ind., Evansville, Ind., Utica, N. Y., Lowell, Mass., Duluth, Minn., Waterbury, Conn., Tampa, Fla., Lowell, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IS MADE TO ORDER



An improvised road smash at the police school at Wolverhampton, England, to facilitate the teaching of proper procedure in case of automobile accidents. The white lines represent the curbs.

MOST TORNADES NOT DANGEROUS

Motorist Should Drive Car North or South.

In spite of their ferocity, tornadoes offer little peril to motorists if four general rules are kept in mind and obeyed when a twister is sighted, points out the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

"Inasmuch as nearly all tornadoes move in generally easterly direction, the car should be driven north or south, out of its path," the bureau stated in a bulletin. "One should be careful, however, not to drive into a second one."

Get Into Cyclone Cellar.

"If the car is disabled, get into a cyclone cellar, if one is near. Failing in both of those plans, take refuge in the collar of a frame house, on the side nearest the storm. Should the house topple, the debris will be blown away from you. If there is no other recourse than to face the storm in the open, lie flat on the ground, or preferably in a ditch some distance from trees or poles. Shield your head with seat cushions."

Tornadoes are, the bureau explained, traveling whirlwinds. Their destructive area at any one moment is not greater, on the average, than two or three square city blocks. While the rate of whirl at its axis may be three or four hundred miles per hour, it seldom travels across the country faster than sixty miles per hour.

Tornadoes Move Northeast. Most tornadoes move toward the northeast, while a few travel toward the southeast. The chances are about fifty to one that the direction in which it is seen to be moving is the one which, with but slight variations, it will pursue until it dies out.

Controlled Lights Are Favored for All Storms

Controlled lighting offers the most satisfactory solution of the difficulties of driving through fog or snow and rainstorms.

Fog generally hangs just above the ground and lighting equipment which can be adjusted to get underneath the fog for a short distance ahead of the car so that the driver may see the edge of the road is the most desirable. A road light, attached below the front bumper, is effective. Dimming equipment which tilts the beams of the headlights downward have an advantage over some other types of dimmers.

Controllable spotlights or searchlights which can be trained on the edge of the roadway are desirable equipment for driving under these conditions. Fog continues to be hazardous and calls for unusual caution on the part of the motorist, just as it continues to trouble the airplane pilot and the sailor.

In the same way controllable lighting equipment is best for driving in heavy snow and rain, from the standpoint of path illumination.

In inclement weather accidents are fewer in proportion to the hazards involved than they are on bright, clear, and dry nights, because drivers naturally use extreme caution.

Small Gas Engine Most Versatile Farm Worker

Some one has said that the small gas engine will do practically anything a hired man can do except take the hired girl to town on Saturday night. In fact, a gas engine is one of the most versatile choreboys on the farm.

At least 20 or 25 farm jobs can be done with gas engine power, for only a few cents per hour of work. A gas engine will eliminate the drudgery of operating a washing machine by hand. It will pump the water, drive the water system or operate the farm light plant. Other common jobs are grinding feed, sawing wood, operating the grain elevator, running the grindstone, mixing concrete and many more.

New York Has Big Bill

Between \$24,000,000 and \$27,000,000 will be collected in gasoline taxes in New York state during the present fiscal year. Aside from this, other taxes, such as plate taxes, drivers' licenses, dealers' fees, etc., will amount to more than \$34,000,000. Premiums amounting to over \$36,000,000 annually are now being paid by motorists of New York state for liability insurance and make the annual cost average approximately \$55 per vehicle for these three items on the state motorists' bill.

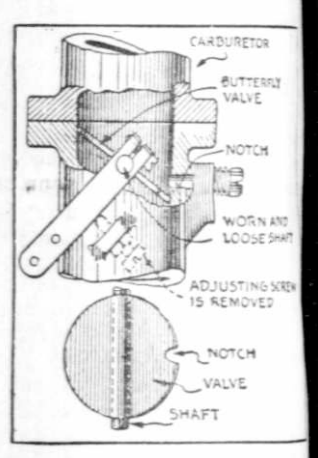
THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

- Q. How often is the oil changed through the engine's oiling system at average driving speed?
A. From 100 to 120 miles an hour.
Q. How is spark plug position noticed?
A. The engine loses power and the driver often thinks the car is running out of gas; the noise is sometimes heard as a ping at continuous high speed.
Q. What factors are necessary for perfect engine performance?
A. Proper adjustment, lubrication, good compression and ignition.

Repairing Poor Idling of Motor Car Engine

The effective opening past the butterfly valve, to allow the motor to start at a slow speed, is surprisingly small. After the car has been in the garage for several years, the shaft on which the butterfly is mounted and its bearings come worn. The result is that the butterfly never closes to the position twice running; in addition, considerable amount of air is blown through around the shaft bearings.



With adjusting screw removed, the notch in the butterfly valve to govern the idling speed of the motor when the bearings admit air.

simple way to cure this trouble is to remove the adjusting screw and so that the butterfly closes tightly, a small notch in the edge of the butterfly valve is shown. This notch should be filed in the side of the butterfly valve on which the side of the nozzle is located and the size of notch will govern the idling speed. Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

A Frenchman has invented a which jumps from the ground and travels considerable distance in the air.

Despite the fact that the latest mobile engines run better, the average water temperature still averages 170 degrees.

There is an English passenger which has the engine directly over the rear axle where it used to be in the first American automobiles.

More than 6,200,000 automobiles were produced by auto manufacturing countries of the world in 1929, which is a new record for production.

Do the wheels creak when the car turns a corner? It may be a loose lug. Loose lugs, permitting the wheel to wobble, cause one of the most serious forms of tire wear.

Federal-aid highway systems freed of 385 railway grade crossings during 1929, according to the U. S. Bureau of public roads. Government headed the list with 82 eliminations.

The cost of automobile accidents in the United States is about \$2,000,000,000 every 24 hours, the American research foundation reports. The cost totaled more than \$800,000,000 in 1929.

Low sturdiness is the characteristic of the modern automobile wheel whether it is of the artillery, wire or disc type.

The amber glasses affected by some of them rather soften the steady glare in the motorcycle officers' eyes. Don't you think so?

Trees will never wholly disappear from the cities. There must be some here and there up the side street for the motor cycle officer to lean in a bush.

PARADE

—By—
Evelyn Campbell

WFO Service
Copyright by Evelyn Campbell

THE STORY
The strange young man with the kind eyes was speaking to her, "I've secured a place for you on the sledge," he said. "We must go back and get your hand luggage." He spoke in the same quiet, sure way that had accomplished the morocco slippers and again she yielded to his suggestion.

Linda found watching him irresistible. He actually seemed to enjoy the effort of dragging the great horses about. She had always hated snow; it reminded her of a particularly disagreeable period of her life. But this snow was different. There was something crude and pristine about it. It was not a theatrical snow, where one may break one's neck on a neatly constructed slide; it was homelike, making one think of warm fires and pipes and fleecy blankets. Not that Linda knew any of these things from personal experience, but they had their look in her imagination with other fancies.

As he helped her from her seat, she asked him why he had come, and his answer brought swift, unexpected color to her face.

"To look after you, of course," he spoke so simply that she was ashamed of her subtlety.

The hotel was as crude as the Nebraska snowfall.

"You have been so kind—you will dine with me?" she murmured at the foot of the stairs.

He laughed. "I'd love to, only it will be supper in this place. There will be ham and eggs and four kinds of bread and I hope you won't be ill from the experience."

She felt a little shock. He was laughing, at her! In a second she realized how she must look to him—exotic, superfluous, too fine for rude contacts. She managed to make her mouth look tremulous and sweet as she answered gaily:

"Anything—so that it is warm!" The other women did not like Linda. They eyed her fur coat and her ankles with equal disapproval, and when she found that she was to share a room with one of them she protested in such a way that the proprietor at once gave her another.

"Naturally you'd want to be with your husband," said the discarded roommate with embittered sweetness, and Linda, of guard, repeated blankly, "My husband?"

Current Wit and Humor

AH, THESE HINDUS!

Writing from India, a reader sends this story: "I had a tin kettle which I used for early morning tea. At last its career took it to the 'tin-wallah' and asked him to make another exactly similar. In due course it arrived. A marvelous copy, exact in every detail, including the leak."

Wealth in Politics
"Do you object to a rich man in politics?" "It depends," answered Senator Sorghum, "on what kind of a rich man you refer to. I'd feel safer with a candidate who came into politics with money than with one who planned to take money out."—Washington Star.

WAS WOOL GATHERING

"You didn't seem to hear what I was telling you about the sheep?" "I must have been wool gathering, I guess."

Modest Worth
The race horse is a creature fine, And who is there to doubt it! He wins; but never stands in line To strut or brag about it.

For the Worse
Miss—Why did you leave your last place, Mary? Maid—Because I didn't know what this one was like.—Zurich Nebel-spalter.

He Knew What They Were
A parishioner, meeting his vicar, who was carrying a brief bag, remarked: "Got your lunch, vicar?" "Sermons," returned the clergyman "Food for thought, you know." "Oh, I see—dried tongue?"

HORSEY AND NAGS

"She's very horsey." "And nags her husband a lot."

True
This simple fact is very true, I think none will deny it. You cannot tell what you can't do. Unless you up and try it.

The Deal, You Say!
He—You play bridge a good deal, don't you? She—Yes, and if I got a good deal of money I'd play a good deal better too.

Bad in His Case
Fop—The most delightful thing in the world is to hold converse with the person one loves most in the world. Lady—But it is very hard to talk to yourself.—Dorffbarber, Berlin.

Domestic Relief
"I hear you have gone to boarding," said the gent who was best man at the wedding. "Yes," growled the recent groom, "my wife found even light housekeeping too heavy work."

Lucky They Are Fleeting
Mrs. Fryer—Mrs. Mills has any number of callers flying in and flying out all day long. Mrs. Guyer—And does she call them friends? Mrs. Fryer—No; she calls them fleeting pains.

The Peak of Caution
"This vase is 2000 years old! Be very careful in carrying it." "You can depend on me, Professor. I'll be as careful of it as if it were new!"—Munich Lustige Blaetter.

Five Men Under Him
Lissen—How are you getting on at your job? Hurja—Fine; I've got five men under me now. Lissen—Really? Hurja—Yep—I work upstairs.

Making a Collection
Crabapple—I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in the finger bowl? Codpiece—Do you think I am going to get egg all over my pocket?

Big Business
A big business man is one who talks golf at the office and business on the links.—Exchange.

Parasites Harm All Live Stock

Pests Are Tenacious of Life and Able to Withstand Many Attacks.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If it were possible to magnify a pasture several hundred or thousand fold—and all the parasites in the same proportion—so that blades of grass would appear as tall bamboos and small forage plants as great jungle trees, it would be easier to convince live stock growers of the desirability of careful attention to sanitation and of the importance of constant watchfulness in combating the ravages of parasites that live in the pasture and attack the various kinds of live stock.

Parasites Are Tenacious of Life.
Such a magnified pasture would stand revealed as a place of life—and of death. Many of the live stock parasites are tenacious of life and are able to withstand the most unfavorable conditions. Yet the great proportion of them die without even having the opportunity to attack an animal. However, many of these parasites have powers of reproduction and multiplication that seem marvelous. Many live through complicated life cycles and may have one or more intermediate hosts on which they live between their attacks on horses, cattle, sheep, or swine.

Pests Seem Sluggish.
Unlike the jungle hunters, many of the pests in this magnified pasture would seem sluggish and inert—hardly alive, perhaps. The stomach worm, that infests the sheep, for example, emerges from the ground and finds a resting place in a tiny curl in a blade of grass. There it remains while the grass develops. If no sheep bites off the grass the stomach worm in time dies. If a sheep crops the grass, the stomach worm enters and becomes active within the sheep's stomach, joins with other stomach worms and preys on the sheep, which is likely to become unthrifty and unprofitable.

Fortunately for the live stock growers, most of these parasites are able to live and reproduce only when they are able to attack domestic animals of the same or closely related species. The danger from parasite-infested pastures is by no means so great if it is possible to use this year's horse pasture for cattle or sheep next year and for hogs the third.

Hydrated Lime Checks Clubroot of Cabbage
At least three-quarters of a ton of hydrated lime per acre is necessary to check clubroot of cabbage in thoroughly infested soils and it takes at least two tons to produce a commercially satisfactory control, the United States Department of Agriculture has found.

As a result of experiments, now reported in technical bulletin 181-T, "Clubroot of Crucifers," published by the United States Department of Agriculture, it was determined that alkalinity of soil alone was not the controlling factor unless the right alkali was present. The disease persisted in one soil made alkaline with calcium carbonate, but diminished in another less alkaline soil treated with calcium hydroxide. Very heavy applications of ground limestone did not retard the disease and alkali-slaked lime was found to be of questionable value.

Cabbage seedlings are often diseased in the seed bed without showing disease above ground and may thus transfer the disease to the field. Later in the field the tops wilt and the plants may die or fail to produce heads. Heavy treatment of soils with hydrated lime may prevent clubroot from gaining a foothold. The disease is present in 36 states and in 21 of them is important to truck growers.

FARM FACTS
Experiments show that potato yields are greatly increased by the use of a large sized seed piece.

Now is the time to inspect the binder for needed repairs. If the knottor hook is rusty, polish it with fine emery paper.

The wilt bacteria that destroy cucumbers and muskmelons winter over and are partly disseminated in the field by cucumber beetles.

Spray or paint the perches and nests of the poultry house with carbolicum, crank case oil, or white-wash to control red mites.

As soon as the early garden crops are harvested, succession plantings can be made without interfering with the crops which will occupy adjoining ground all the season.

Superphosphate is equally well adapted for use on the dropping boards of the poultry house as in the gutters of the dairy farm.

When we discuss bull associations, we break away from the individual dairyman's program of breeding and start a neighborhood or community program.

Good breeding stock and proper care are ten litter principles which should help to grow any litter of nine or more pigs to a weight of 2,000 pounds at six months of age.

Cultivate a Hobby
Doctors are advising hobbies, especially those requiring outdoor exercise, for the "successful business man" as the best way to combat the physical and mental decline which usually follows a strenuous life.

Consider Only the Best
Every year of my life I grow more convinced that it is wisest and best to fix one's attention on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible on the evil and false.—Jou bret.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)
Be like the bird, that halting in her flight
While on boughs too slight
Feels them give way beneath her
As she sings,
Knowing that she hath wings.
—Victor Hugo.

SUMMER FOODS AND DRINKS

One of the newest ways of serving the popular grapefruit is to insert three or four colored candles in the center instead of sugar. For a luncheon the color scheme may be carried out with the candy decoration.

When roasting is one to serve for variety:
Mexican Dish.—Cut tender summer squash into small cubes, fry until tender in a tablespoonful of butter, stirring frequently. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste and the corn cut from two ears of sweet corn. Continue cooking until the corn is well done—about ten minutes.

Chicken Sonora.—Cut a frying-sized chicken into quarters and fry in olive oil with one-half cupful of chopped onion and raw potatoes cut into dice. Cook until the meat of the chicken is tender, add one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of green pepper and one-fourth cupful of hot water. Season with salt and pepper and cook gently until all the food is tender.

Here is a good summer salad combination—two of them:
Orange and Strawberry.—For each serving use a slice of pineapple quartered, add three or four slices of orange, halved, Garnish with four large, ripe, unbulled strawberries and top with half a marshmallow.

Cherry Delight.—Cut a head of lettuce in half and scoop out the centers to make nests. Fill the nest with stoned cherries and serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing or a mayonnaise.

Iced Tea and Fruit Drink.—A delightful drink may be prepared by steeping enough orange juice with possible to use this year's horse pasture for cattle or sheep next year and for hogs the third.

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LIGHTWEIGHT TWEED IS SWANKY; PRESENT VOGUE IS FOR COTTONS

IF LIFE in the good old summertime were a program of just one dance and garden party after another, if cool breezes failed to blow up "off" days which were not summery at all, if everybody stayed at home instead of motoring or sailing across the ocean deep, well, to come to the question, if these "ifs" were true why the reason for this smart tweed suit all in tones of blue, as is the model pictured?



Smart Two-Piece Suit of Tweed.

However, since even in the best of regulated summers cool, sometimes very cool, days will intervene and since nobody stays at home anymore, since "seeing America first" and tripping to Europe are the chief aims of every progressive woman, well then, as we were saying, or intended to say, a smart two-piece suit of tweed becomes an utmost necessity in the summer wardrobe. Besides it is getting on toward the "between seasons" period when fancy lightly turns to the well-tailored suit as the most satisfactory answer to the "what to wear" problem.

See the flared skirt and the flared cape, flare answering to flare. Observe too, that this flared skirt fits snugly about the hips, a point featured in all the very latest frocks and suits. Apropos of the fitted-about-the-hips skirts, even the pleated models have their pleats stitched down firmly at the top. Do not fall to make a mental note of this new silhouette which calls for snug hiplines, for it is a detail which will be accentuated in forthcoming fashions for fall.

Concerning the incoming woolsens for fall, rich color combinations are achieved in tweeds such as bright red-brown for the ground with nubs of yellow and rust giving a gay mottled effect.

Many napped coatings in dark colors are cleverly frosted in white. Novelty weaves are outstanding, one of the most luxurious types interworking ostrich feather strands with wool in deep wine and rose red, with knots of white.

Vogue for Cottons.
A cotton frock coveted, yea, even more than fine silk? Who would't thought it? Well, it seems so, judging from how proudly young moderns and all the rest of the style-following femininity are wearing the perfectly charming costumes which leading couturiers of Paris and elsewhere are creating of cotton fabrics—batiste, voile, organdie, net and a host of other weaves which had their beginnings in sunny cottonfields "way down South in Dixie" and thereabouts.

Do make note of the fact that the dieline is snug no matter how full the lower skirt.

During the past spring long gloves have been seen at most smart functions. Evening gloves seen in Paris recently have been worn wrinkled row-and-row about the wrists.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

In Blue and Black
A really enchanting evening frock is composed of wide bands of black and blue laces alternating in horizontal stripes. The frock is made up over a blue-silk slip, while the narrow shoulder straps are made of black lace over flesh color. The whole effect is decidedly intriguing.

That Touch of White
Some of the newest of the black frocks have small collars of white pique to add a touch of smartness.

Contrasting Belt
A redingote of bitter-sweet diagonal woolen has a black suede belt and six big black buttons for contrast.

Fichu Capes of Tulle
Fichu capes of one layer of bright colored tulle are midsummer style put out in Paris by an important couturier for wear with white evening frocks. The tulle cape has a point in the back which reaches 12 inches below the normal waistline. It is cut like a shawl folded cornerwise.

Two Designs in Cotton Frocks.



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Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have won Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That Scotsman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submarine craft which was floated out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly forty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar invention in methods of navigation.

A pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the water," which he "hopes to perform."

It does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no record is left of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Fifth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Lawmakers' Resignations
A member of the senate or of the house of representatives resigns by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly to the executive of his state or to the presiding officer of the house of congress of which he is a member. In the house the usual practice is to transmit the letter of resignation directly to the governor, at the same time notifying the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house the body to which the resigning member belongs orders its presiding officer to inform the governor of the state of the resignation.

Big Business
A big business man is one who talks golf at the office and business on the links.—Exchange.

FAMOUS PHOENIX SILK HOSE

Now! New Low Bargain Prices!
Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Formerly \$1.25 New Low Price **\$1** Medium and Service Weight

Yes, this is the very hose we've been selling and you've been buying right along at \$1.25. In company with many other quality items, it shrinks in price and gives you much more for your money, every day! Medium-weight silks with moderate square heels and elastic lisle tops. Such popular colors as ivory, skin, amber, haze, peach, silverwing, Atmosphere. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pure Silk and Bemberg Full Fashioned Hose

In all the popular shades, all sizes, a real hose for wear. Special, a pair **79c**

CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Sheer prints in flared and straight line effects. Many have panties. Age 2 to 7. July Clearance Prices

98c to \$1.69

Special July Clearance Prices on Silk Dresses, Summer Dresses, House Dresses, Etc.

NAGEL-BLOEDORN CO.

Where Quality is Always Higher Than Price
WEST BEND

"WE" Join With

Firestone

To Bring You GREATER VALUES at LOWER PRICES

PRICES are low on many good tires, but there is only one "best". The Firestone Company, Firestone Dealers and Service Stores join in reducing distribution costs.

It was not enough for Firestone to originate and apply economies in tire building. Firestone now originates and further applies economies to distribution which reduce our cost and enable us to in-

crease our volume at small profits... We invite you to come in and see the new Firestone Line at these low prices. We not only have tires in all popular sizes, but we have the cross sections so that you may examine the inside construction of the tire, and actually see the advantages of Firestone over other makes. You will be convinced that no such values have ever been offered you before.

LEADERSHIP

Firestone brought out for automobile use:
—The first straight-side tire.
—The first rubber non-skid tread.
—The first commercial demountable rim.
—The first patented Gum-Dipping process.
—The first balloon tire.

PERFORMANCE

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires:
—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
—for eleven consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.
—were on winning cars in Pikes Peak Race, where a slip meant death.
—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1923 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.
—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.
—were on the C. M. C. truck carrying a ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.
—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's longest bus line.



Firestone

ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

4.50-20	\$8.55
4.75-19	9.85
5.00-19	10.55
5.50-19	12.95
6.00-19	13.45
6.00-20	13.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low



Firestone

ANCHOR Double-Breaker Balloon

4.40-21	\$5.85
4.50-20	6.60
4.50-21	6.65
4.75-19	7.95
5.00-19	8.40
5.50-19	10.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone

OLDFIELD TRUCK TIRES

30x5 H. D. \$19.45

32x6 H. D. 34.10

Firestone Batteries

13-Plate \$7.95

Sentinel

Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum

WAUCOUSTA

H. Bartelt and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Alice Ringhand of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Miss Marie Buslaff and George Nelson of Milwaukee called on relatives

Lore Sunday.

Mrs. Paulina Bassil of West Bend spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audrey of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. F. Buslaff and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice spent Sunday at Surgeon Bay.

Miss Florence Buslaff and brother John, George Rasske and Mrs. J. Anderson of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

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

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

I will haul your chickens and poultry for 50 cents a coop, and you will get Milwaukee market for cash, we have coops. Also haul your live stock from your door to Milwaukee for 40 cents per hundred and also buy your milk cows at a good price. Phone 991 Kewaskum.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koeh, daughters Audrey and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenske motored to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday where they spent the day sight-seeing.

WEST WAYNE

Miss Elvira Coulter spent Wednesday at the Orvin Zahn home at Oakfield.

Misses Lizzie and Rosa Scamitt are visiting with the Ed. Klumo family at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt and family visited with relatives at Allenton Sunday.

Lawrence Belling and Miss Helen Belling visited Sunday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and family of Marshville spent Monday evening at the Henry Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kuehl and family of Elmore called at the Albert Kuehl home Sunday evening.

Misses Clara Klein and Lauretta Schmitt of Chicago visited with the Joe P. Schmitt family Friday and Saturday.

Dave Coulter and sons Edwin and Milton and daughter Elvira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Firkis at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and family of Horicon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer and daughter of Mayville called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roskopf and family of Menomonee Falls and Mrs. Mike Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katzenberger and daughter Irene and son Walter of Allenton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt.

ADELL

Fred Schmidt and sons were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Oscar Miske had the misfortune of cutting off two of his fingers with a plainer Friday.

Edgar Winter and Clarence Capelle are busy painting at Emil Machut's home at Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adeline spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Ramthun and family at Kewaskum.

Quite a number from here attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shamburg at the Zimmerman hall at Lake Ellen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitvede and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son at Plymouth.

CASCADE

Katherine and Patrick Murphy were callers at Sheboygan Saturday evening.

Miss Eileen Slattery of New York City is a guest of her sister Mrs. Leo Long.

Miss Myrtle Mulvey has returned to Chicago after visiting local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. King and son of Batavia spent the week-end at the Wm. Darling home.

Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann entertained for Mrs. Walter Gamon, a recent bride, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Heindricks who had the misfortune to break her leg in two places is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabs entertained for the week-end their daughter Anita and her husband of Oconto.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shamburg of Adell which was held at Lake Ellen Monday evening, was largely attended.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Herman Bilgrien of Iron Ridge announces his candidacy for State Senator on the Republican ticket. I have served the people of the thirteenth senatorial district in former sessions from 1919 to 1925 without fear or favor. I have voted for measures that were to the benefit and welfare of all people concerned. I stood squarely back of the great dairy and agriculture industry, which has been so hard depressed for the time since the Volstead law was enacted. I always was wet, there was also five vicious laws enacted in 1929 that are effecting directly the milk producers and cheesemakers. Therefore I was urged to be come a candidate because I am a practical butter and cheese maker and a farmer of 160 acres. I know I can repeal these laws if elected. I shall ask for the repeal of the state cheese grading law and the raise in the Moisture content of American brick and Muenster cheese on an even basis with the process cheese. I will introduce a resolution to memorialize the United States Congress to ask the tariff commission to raise the tariff on foreign fats, coconut oils and caseine and also shall introduce a resolution to put a high tariff on automobiles, tractors and parts thereof, which are shipped into the United States by the dry Henry Ford duty free to protect the American labor and dairy farmer and manufacturer against foreign competition of which is absolutely wrong. I appreciate your vote. Respectfully,

H. Bilgrien

MEMBERS OF MASONIC ORDER TO HOLD PICNIC

Members of the Masonic Order hailing from Hartford, West Bend, Cedarburg, Menomonee Falls, and Port Washington, will hold a joint tri-county picnic at Wolfrom's resort, Little Cedar Lake, on Sunday, July 27th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Wm. Kundo farm, 1½ miles west of Cascade.—J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. 12 29 tf.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne.—Murphy Bros., Owners. 8 17 tf.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old horse, well broke. And beginning Saturday, July 12, until Saturday, August 2nd, I will have my stallion for service at Dr. E. L. Morgenroth's place every Saturday.—Barney Stronmeyer, Owner, Kewaskum, R. 3. 7 11 3t.

FOR SALE—High Grade Holstein Service Bull, from a blood tested herd Inquire of Clarence Ch. Jung, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 2. 7 18 2t pd

FOR SALE—Ice Box (top tier) of oak wood. Inquire of Chas. Grossschel, Kewaskum. 7 18 2t.

FOR SALE—A Lot. Reasonable. Inquire at John Krall's residence, Kewaskum, Wis. 7 25 3t

Miscellaneous

Highest prices will be paid for calves every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write or phone 663 and 524—Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Advertisement 3 8 11 yr

Wanted

FARM WANTED—80 acres, near Kewaskum, to trade on modern bungalow or flat in Milwaukee; also 160 acre farm with personal property. Write J. J. Schlosser, 1255-18th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 7 18 2t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat on West Water street, Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 7 18 2t pd

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court, Washington County—In Probate. In Re-Estate of Philip Arnet, late of the town of Wayne, in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of August, A. D. 1930, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Louise Arnet for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Philip Arnet, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that up to and including the 3rd Tuesday of November 1930, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Philip Arnet, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County and State, on the 1st Tuesday of December, 1930.

Dated July 15, 1930. By the Court, O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. RUCKLIN, Attorneys for Petitioner, County Judge 7-18-3

WAYNE CENTEK

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were West Bend callers Saturday evening. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf spent Tuesday with relatives at Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawg spent Monday evening at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mrs. Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday at the Ralph Petri home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Olm and family of Waubesa were supper guests at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mrs. Carry Burke and Mrs. Johanna Bannan of Cecil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor.

Sunday, July 27th English services at 10:15 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. August 10th, no services here.

Miss Harriet and Lloyd Werner of West Bend spent last week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling.

Grand dance at Wietor's hall Saturday, July 26th. Music by the Wisconsin Happy Entertainers. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family and Miss Lizzie Kudek of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembel of Waukesha are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri here.

Mrs. Paul Schaeffer and daughter Lavern of Kewaskum accompanied by Carl Wehling of here visited one day last week with Mr. Wehling's sister-in-law, Miss Clara Endlich at the Hartford hospital.

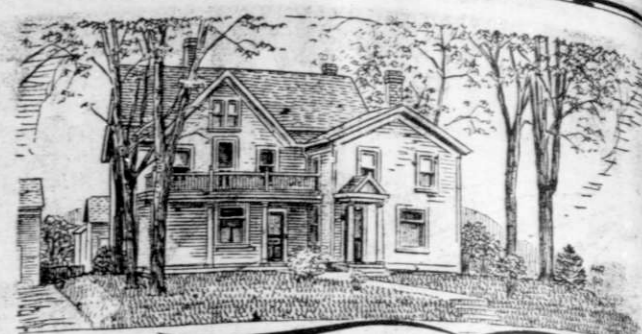
Miss Bertha Thurke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week Wednesday afternoon. Miss Thurke is getting along nicely at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pecker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Zumach of Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son of Kewaskum were guests of the Henry Schmidt and Fred Borchert families Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The undersigned desires to announce his candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Washington county, for the fall election. I have had 14 years experience as town clerk of the Town of Kewaskum and 19 years as district school clerk. I assure all that if nominated and elected, I will perform my duties as county treasurer to the best of my ability. 7 18 3t.

ADOLPH HABECK



The Call to Serve

never falls upon deaf ears when our number is called. We are ready to serve at all hours of the day and night, and we serve all regardless of the considerations that make so much difference in life. Regardless of what the circumstances may be, those wishing the very best of service will have it by calling—

Phones 167-307

MILLER FUNERAL HOME
Modern Ambulance Service
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Independence

We think of July as the Anniversary of our independence. We are apt to take for granted the independence that we inherited from the fathers of this country. Aim at Financial Independence, open a bank account for your target.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

LAWN MOWER

Sharpened and Repaired
We also do all kinds of General Repair Work
Welding at Reasonable Prices.
PROMPT SERVICE
Rommel Manufacturing Co.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Lucas Evang. Luth. Church Sunday afternoon the Sunday School will have its annual picnic under the auspices of the Young Peoples Society in the orchard of Walter Belger. Amusements and refreshments will be offered to all. The main feature of the afternoon will be the Campbellsport Junior band under the able direction of Mr. Schlaefer, will furnish concert music. Come! one and all. Give your little ones a treat!

Peace Evangelical Church There will be no services on Sunday, July 27th, due to the absence of the pastor.

St. John's Lutheran Church New Fane Sunday, July 27th, English services at 7:30 P. M.—Rev. Gutekunst, Pastor

BASEBALL AT CAMPBELLSPORT SUNDAY

A double header baseball game will be played at Campbellsport Sunday, July 27th, when the Campbellsport first team will play Fond du Lac and the Campbellsport second team plays Knowles. The first game will start at 12:30 p. m. All teams are evenly matched and good games can be looked forward to

—Mrs. John Botzkovis underwent a serious operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, for the removal of a tumor. Up to the time of this writing, she is getting along very nicely.

Historically Speaking

The first cross-word was published when the first bald man was crowned the third time.—Calvary Church

Real and Personal

The difference between "real" and "personal" estate is that the "real" consists of freehold houses and land, the latter consists of leasehold property, money, furniture, and so on.

Order by Order Sign in a Reading (Pa.) Haven't Got It.—Pathfinder

Anyone piano tuned, H. Bass, Kewaskum

Miss H. arrived in two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. family.

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

A GREAT SALE OF A GREAT TIRE

Celebrating our start in the World-Wide 1930 ZEPPELIN RACE!

We're in a sales contest this Summer—a Zeppelin Race—with other Good-year Dealers. Every tire or tube sale shoots us miles along.

"Step in" and let us tell you about it. Get the lowest prices, too, on the finest Goodyears ever made. Tell your friends. Our "crew" will appreciate it. We're out to bring home the honors and prizes offered the winners. You'll win, too, in the values we give you backed by our friendly, helpful, all-year service.

Rex Garage

FREE! Goodyear tube repair kit with each tire and tube—For One Week Only.

Ford-Chevrolet Specials!

New Improved—Speedway Cords—Factory Firsts

29x4.40 \$4.99 30x4.50 \$5.70

We'll take your worn tires in on new Goodyear All-Weather—Low Summer Prices!



Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Superior to many highest priced brands. Values possible because Goodyear leads in tire production and enjoys lowest costs.

Carefully Mounted Free

Full Oversize

BALLOONS

29x4.40 \$5.55 30x4.50 \$6.35
31x4.75 7.95 31x5.00 8.45

HIGH PRESSURE

30x3 1/2 \$4.89 31x4 \$5.65
32x4 9.35 33x4 9.95

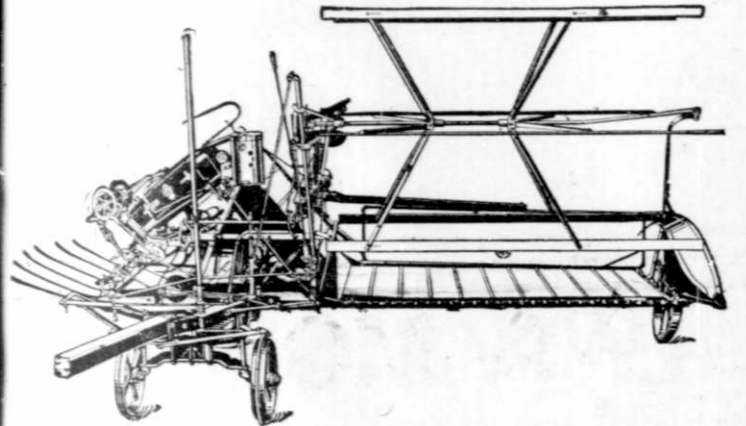
Heavy Duty Truck Tires

32x6-H. D. \$34.10
30x5-H. D. 19.45

Tubes also low priced

REX GARAGE

Phone 3012 "For Better Service" Kewaskum, Wis.



Let a New McCormick-Deering Binder Cut Your Grain

INSTEAD of losing time trying to make an old binder work another year—instead of risking the loss of grain—put a new, improved McCormick-Deering Binder into your fields this season.

The McCormick-Deering—with nearly 100 years of experience back of it—has many new features that make it cut grain and tie bundles more efficiently and more accurately than ever before.

It will pay in time, labor, and profits to see one of these binders and put it in your grain fields. Available in 6, 7, and 8-ft. sizes. Let us show it to you.

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

WISCONSIN STATESMAN

Published by ARBCK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS
Second-class mail matter at the office Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, July 25, 1930

Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited at Sturgeon Bay last Thursday.

Charles Koepke of Minneapolis visited with W. F. Backus here Tuesday.

Anyone in need of having their auto tuned, leave orders with Fred Buss, Kewaskum.

Miss Hilda Windorf of Milwaukee arrived home Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited at Hollywood, Fond du Lac county, Sunday.

—Misses Pearl Schaefer, Frances Zeimet and Edith Clark spent the week camping at Round Lake.

—Misses Lydia Hillery and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeier and children of Myra visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb of the town of Barton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine.

—Sturgeon Bay cherries for next week's delivery, \$3.25 per case of 16 quarts. Leave your orders with John Marx.

—Rev. Voeks and family and John Klessig left for Rhineland Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass.

—A. A. Perschbacher and son Myron attended the Dealer's Showing of the new 1931 Buick eight at Milwaukee on Wednesday, at the Buick Motor Co.



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

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Fellenz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. And. Fellenz of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz.

—Fred Klein and family and Byron Brandt and family in company with the former's relatives from Milwaukee, Beechwood and Dundee enjoyed a family picnic at Long Lake Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. They were accompanied, home by Harold Casper who visited the week with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt of Highland Park, Ill., visited with Fred Klein and family Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by their daughter Esther, who spent a three weeks' vacation here with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf and a number of friends picnicked at Lake Twelve Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grafenius, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skirvanek, Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf and Mrs. Hugo Graf.

—Miss Olive Oppenorth and nephew Bobby Oppenorth of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. L. G. Brown and daughter Mary Jeane of Lodi, Calif., arrived here Sunday for about a three weeks' visit with John Oppenorth and family and other relatives and friends here.

—Miss Lillian Spickers, superintendent of the Methodist Deaconess association of Cincinnati, Ohio and Miss Louise Spicker, also a deaconess of the same institution but stationed at Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagawig of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with Miss Alma Buss.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and family: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dorchert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yost and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yost of Keweenaw Corner, Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg of Theresa and Miss Elverina Becker.

—Walter Shepard of Woodstock, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. On Sunday Mr. Shepard in company with John Weddig drove to Sheboygan where they attended a picnic sponsored by the state war veterans of the Spanish-American war. Mr. Shepard was formerly field man for the local creamery.

—Arthur Schaefer motored to Wauwatosa last Friday afternoon where he visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau, who underwent a very serious operation at the St. Mary's hospital there for ulcer of the stomach. Mrs. Schaefer has made such wonderful improvement since the operation that she was able to return to her home Sunday. Although she is well on the road to recovery, her condition, however, is such that she will be confined to her home for some time.

—The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug last Sunday in honor of their daughter Janice, it being her 1st birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Grandma Dahke Mr. and Mrs. Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son Wilmer of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder and daughter Laverna, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Binder of Silver Creek, Mrs. John Janssen and daughter Helen, Mrs. H. Fry Felenz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski, all of West Bend.

—Misses Lenora, Hilda, Alma and Fritze Frohne, better known here perhaps, as the "Frohne Sisters" prominent radio entertainers of New York City, arrived here last Friday, to spend the summer months with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Frohne. On Sunday the four sisters sang two beautiful selections at the church services at the Ev. Peace church which were highly appreciated and admired by those who heard them. All speaking very highly of the efficient and capable manner in which they rendered the songs, and the perfect blending of their voices. On Sunday evening, the "Sisters" in company with their parents left for Indianapolis, Ind., for a ten days' visit at their former home, after which they will again return here to spend the remainder of their vacation.

TOWN SCOTT

Wm. Pesch of East Valley spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and family spent Sunday with Herbert Haack and family.

Mrs. Nennenberg of Milwaukee is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Al. Nauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Mayer and family of Evanston, Ill., spent Sunday with Jac Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family of Boltonville spent Tuesday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlaeweiler of East Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlaeweiler of Random Lake spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacher and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber and daughter Alice, all of Milwaukee, Alvin Geier of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family.

July Clearing Prices!

Ladies' Coats	Ladies' Hats
3 Coats Priced at \$10.75, July Price.....	100 Snappy Hats, regular values up to \$4.95. Your choice
\$5.25	98c
4 Coats Priced at \$19.50 to \$24.75, July Price.....	
\$9.95	

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50 to \$4.50 values, at \$1.00

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers and Panties, at 59c

Ladies' Night Gowns, hand-embroidered, at \$1.19

Hand Bags \$1.00	Bathing Suits 20% Reduction Now	Summer Dress Materials 20% Reduction
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All Our Shoes Are Reduced 10% During the Month of July

Extra Special for Saturday Ladies' Celanese Silk Dresses, regular \$5.98 value, at \$3.98

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

West Bend Theatre

West Bend Wisconsin
"The Home of the Best Sound in Town" the Coolest Spot in Town

Admission Adults—Mon 25c day-Frid. inc
Children Alone 10c

Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26

Warner Bros. Present 100% Natural Color Talking, Singing Outdoor Picture

"Under a Texas Moon" With Frank Fay

The first 100% natural color, talking picture actually filmed in the big outdoors.

With Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Noah Beery, Armida, Tully Marshall

Two-gun romance of the cattle country and of a gay Lothario who lied, loved and laughed—and always got his man—or woman! A glorious entertainment treat.

All Talking Comedy and Metro News

Friday, Chapter 5 "The Vanishing West."

Sunday, July 27 William Haines in "Way Out West"

Where laughs are louder—don't miss this newest western laugh special with the screen's greatest kisser—and what a cast! POLLY NORAN, LEILA HYAMS, CLIFF EDWARDS

Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29

First and Exclusive Showing "With Byrd at the South Pole"

BARNEY INKMAN—EVERY NIGHT

The Invention of Checks

We have often felt that the inventor of checks and the modern checking account deserves great honor.

For surely it is a wonderful time-saver and convenience, and the user earns so much prestige by having a checking account.

It is easy for you to have one—we will gladly explain the few details.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service

RADIOS

When you buy your Radio, let it be an RCA Radiola. Why? RCA the pioneers in radio building have in 11 years demonstrated to the world the Master of Master Receivers and are classed as the leaders in the Art and Science of Radio. RCA built the first radio receiver that used Push Pull Audio, Power Detectors, Screen Grid Detector Tubes, that operated without aerial or ground, operated from Light Socket, that operated on A. C. Current, built the first Superheterodyne Receiver, the best in Radio, and hundreds of outstanding developments. Do you know that RCA builds radios for three other famous Radio Companies? Let us sell you one of these famous sets. We have a few sets at special prices.

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

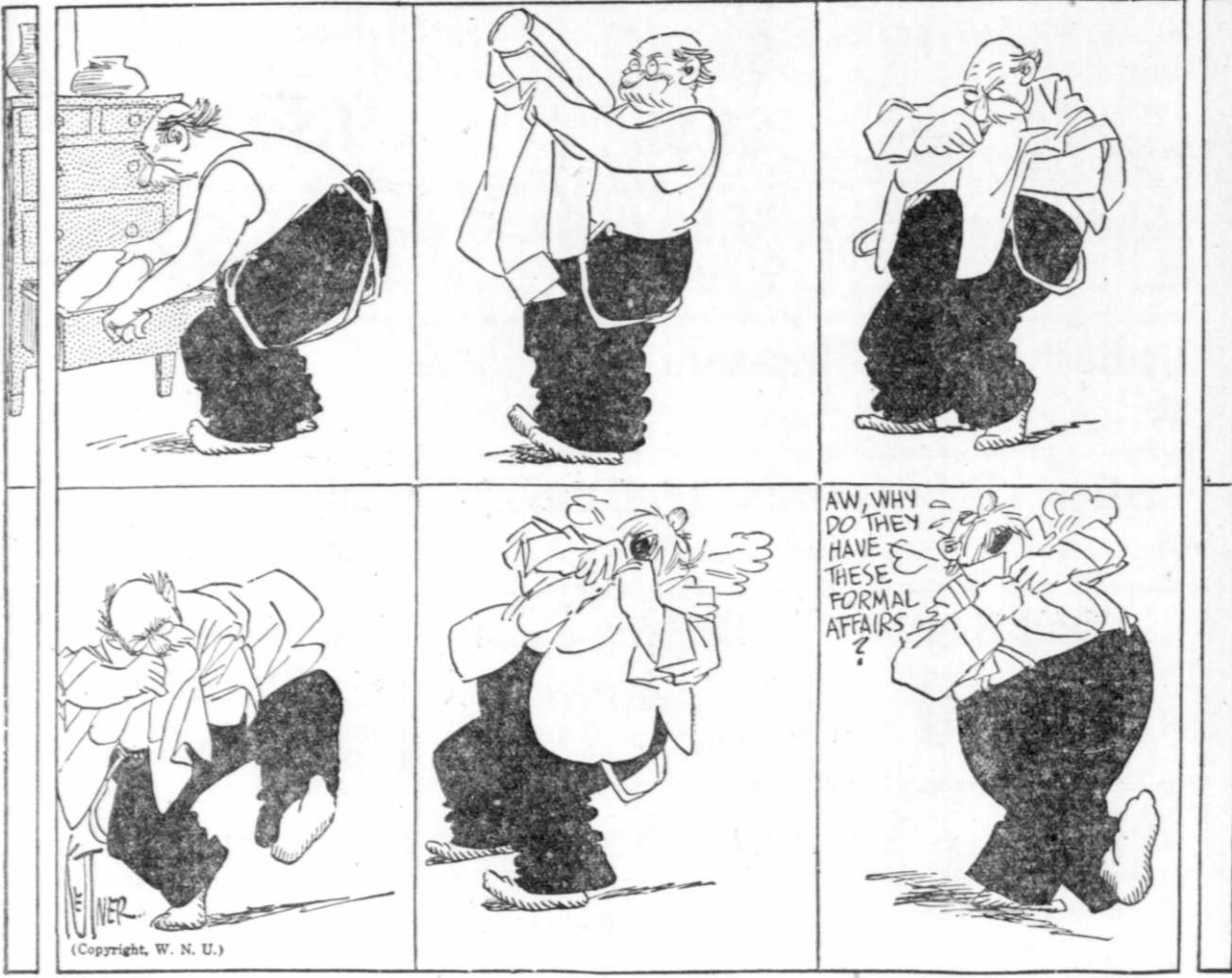
CHEESE MARKET	ATTENTION FARMERS
Plymouth, Wis., July 18.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,125 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 845 cases long-horns at 14 1/2 c, 170 boxes square prints at 14 c, 110 daisies at 14 c.	We, the undersigned will buy calves and other live stock at the Opera House barn, to eleven o'clock a. m., every Wednesday, will also haul same from your place at 40 cents a hundred. Highest prices will be paid at all times. Write or phone 474 or 104, 5 16 tf. Lester Dreher & John Honeck

Local Markets

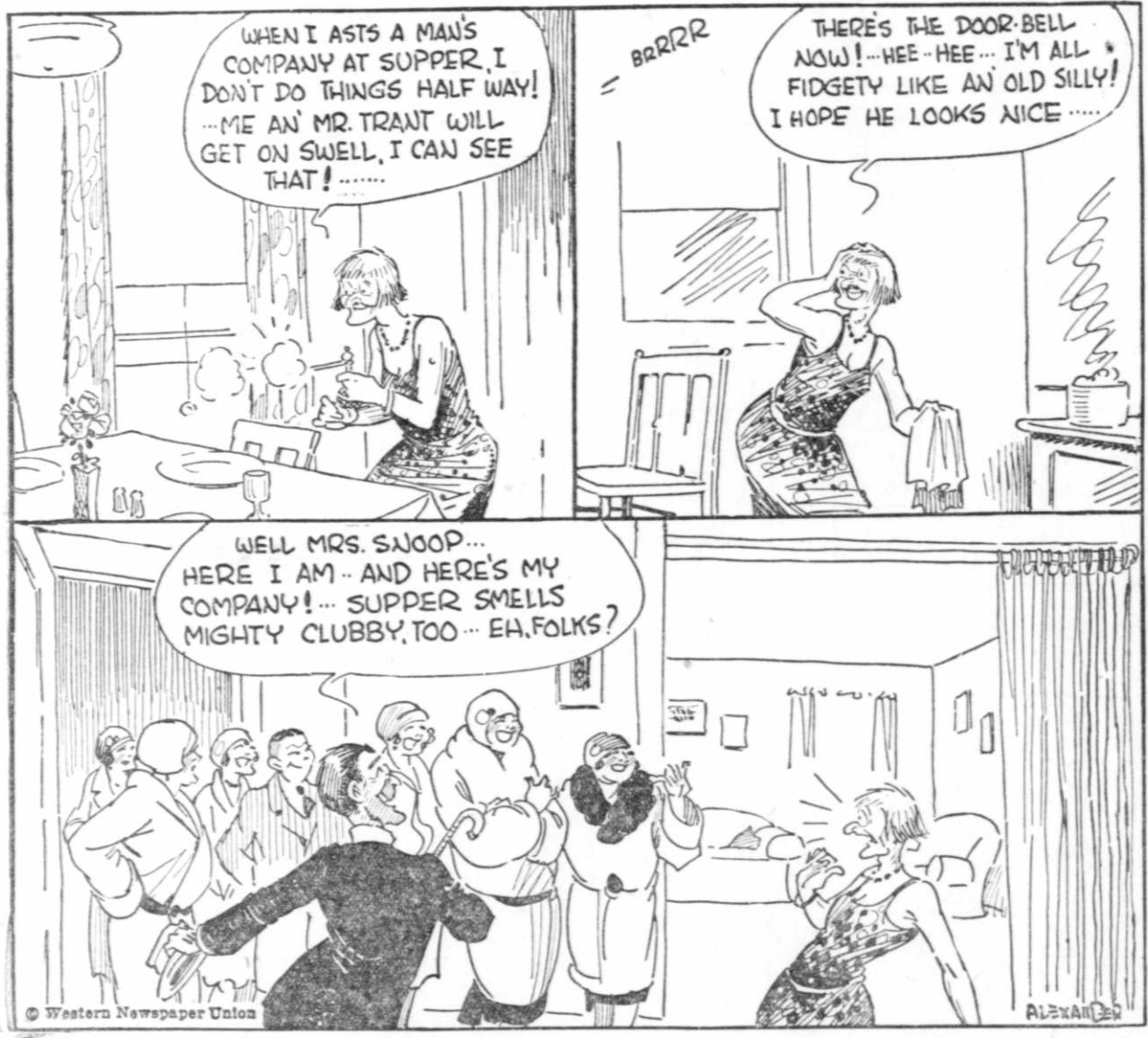
Winter wheat	80-83
Wheat	80-85
barley	48-58
rye No. 1	52
Oats	32-35
Eggs, strictly fresh	22-25
Unwashed wool	22
Feans, per lb.	5-6
Hides (calf sk.)	10
Cow hides	7
Horse hides	3.00-3.50
Live Poultry	
Cld roosters	12
Mens heavy	14-17
Light hens	14
Heavy broilers over 2 lbs.	16-22
Leghorn broilers	13-16

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



IT HAS SIDES



out?" Stude—"Inside and outside, of course."

If Not, Why Not?

Vickers—Did you carry a stove on your camping holiday?

Vickers—Where do you think we cooked, on the mountain ranges?—Border Cities Star.

Reason! What's That?

Father—So you've already begun to find that married life has its troubles?

Daughter—Yes, Ted's a dear old thing, but sometimes he won't listen to reason.

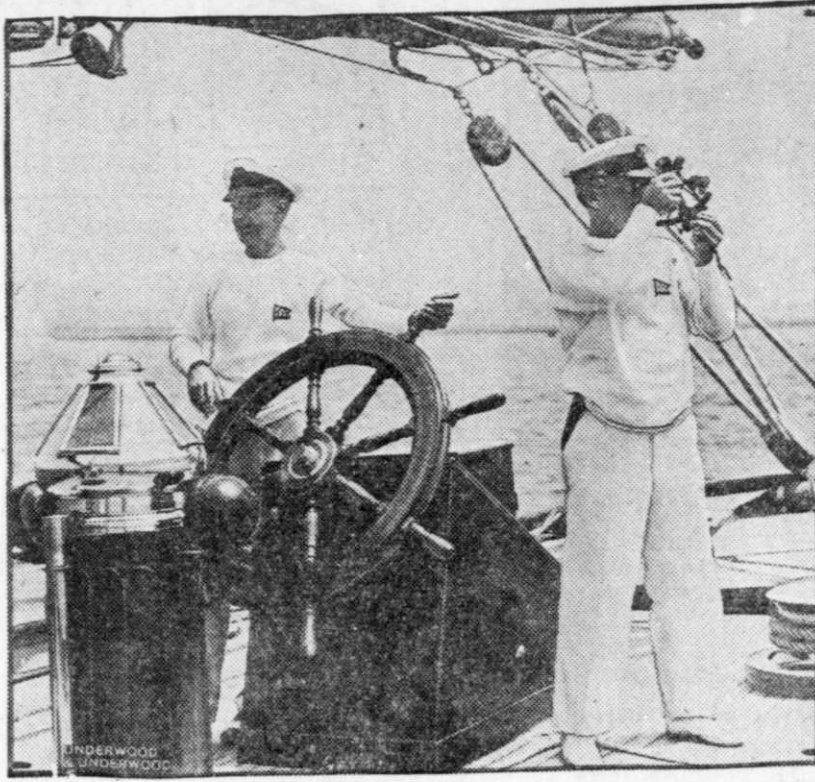
He ought to be ashamed of himself. Not every married man has the chance."

Zero in Pleasure

Blinks—Did you enjoy the ride your daughter's boy friend took you for in his sport roadster?

Jinks—Hi! Do you think you could enjoy spending two hours thinking every minute of it was going to be your last? Well, neither can I.

Enchantress Is After Record



An interesting action picture of Commodore Adams' Enchantress with sails full crossing the starting line on her way to Hawaii—some 2,300 miles. This ship is expected to set a new course record.

Sport Notes

"Memphis" Bill Terry, first baseman for the New York Giants, is thirty-two years old.

The Cleveland Indians will have a new stadium to play in which seats 80,000 persons.

Pitcher Rodney Frey, a star of the Penn State college team, has been signed by the Reading Keys.

Spencer Abbott, Omaha manager, believes night games are best played on dark nights. Moonlight interferences, he says.

Lord Derby, who saw Gallant Fox win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs recently, plans to raise his colors in America.

Jack Sharkey wears a small gold boxing glove on his watch chain for "good luck." It was given to him by Dartmouth students.

We shall have to try to get back to New England this summer, if only to see whether they call them Ye Olde Tom Thumbie golf courses.

Nat Holman, famous professional basketball star, will not play again, he has announced. He has become a Y. M. C. A. physical director.

In the 1933 world series, Deacon Phillips of Pittsburgh pitched five complete games, winning the first three and losing the last two.

Because the Philadelphia National league club refused to waive him,

Vance as Golfer



The royal and ancient game of golf lost a potential star when "Daddy" Vance decided it was more lucrative to throw a horsehide-covered ball past a batter than send a screeching drive some 300 odd yards down a narrow fairway. If the Brooklyn speedball artist ever loses the zip on his fast one he has only to pick up his driver and he can take his place among the professionals in the ancient Scottish pastime.

George "Tony" Rensa, Tiger recruit catcher, is a member of the Phils.

With the wheelbase cut to 75 inches on a new make, the time seems near when the pedestrian can be mowed down with a sawed-off automobile.

Emile Barnes, former Washington outfielder, made his debut as a White Sox at Comiskey park, Chicago, by striking out with the bases loaded.

Seven Portland players were fined amounts ranging from \$50 to \$200 each because they did not take the game seriously enough to suit Tom Turner, president.

Dick Manchester of the Empire State league holds the record for the baseball distance throw. He hurled the ball 429 feet, beating the mark of Sheldon Lejeune.

After being first or second for eight years in the annual Poughkeepsie races, Pacific coast crews have watched New York boats sweep the last two regattas.

California has officially banned the "flying tackle" used by Gus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world wrestling championship. The ruling is to eliminate any evil from the wrestling game.

There are three E. Smiths on the Minneapolis baseball club. Earl Smith, a veteran, plays left field, while Ernest Smith and Elmer Smith, both new recruits, play shortstop and right field, respectively.

CATCHING STAFF BIG PART OF GAME

Backstops Do Much to Nurture Pitchers Along.

It has been often said by wise baseball men that pitching is 90 per cent of a ball club and that a team without a good pitching staff is never going to win a pennant in the big leagues. If that is so, or even if a pitching staff is only 75 per cent of a ball club, what about the catching staff?

While pitching is essential, nearly every team that has ever won a big league pennant had one or two great catchers. Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics was a "one-man" show last season and it was due to his great work behind the plate that the Athletics won the pennant in the American league and then beat the Cubs in the world series. No catcher ever nursed a pitcher along with greater skill than Cochrane did with Howard Ehmke in the opening game in Chicago.

John J. McGraw, the "master mind" of the Giants, won his first National league pennant in 1904 with two great catchers—Roger Bresnahan and Frank Boverman. Today McGraw has two more great catchers in Frank "Shanty" Hogan and Bob O'Farrell and the "master mind" believes his two star backstops will get enough good pitching out of Walker, Hubbell, Genewich, Fitzsimmons and Donohue to win the National league pennant.

George Slosson of Boston, world's balkline champion of 30 years ago, and one of the few players to hold his own with the late Jake Schaefer over a period of 20 years in special matches, may celebrate his comeback to hilliards through the medium of the cushion carom tourney which will be played in New York in the fall. Slosson, at the age of seventy-six, feels that his chances at cushion caroms are as good as any player in the game.

During his 12 years as a jockey, Earl Sande has piloted nearly a thousand winners, for nearly \$3,000,000 worth of purses.

Sam Brendon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, believes that it is only a matter of time before night baseball will be a popular big-league caper. Baron Sam is prepared to move the earth in order to institute a lighting plant at Sportsman park next year or this year, if possible. Brendon is strong for the idea, because the Cards have not been a drawing card of late.

The City college of New York basketball team has listed Pittsburgh for a game February 16, 1931, at the Twenty-second Engineers' armory in New York. It will be the first athletic contest between the institutions.

When the Brooklyn Robins played their first game in Chicago this spring, Outfielder Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler of the Cubs was told to go and take a look at himself. When Cuyler asked for an explanation, he was reminded that he had a double on the Brooklyn team in Neal Funn. That was enough for Cuyler. He wanted proof.

"I'm going out there and take a look at that guy," said Cuyler. He trotted out to where Finn was standing and looked him over. When he returned to the Chicago dugout he was asked if he saw any resemblance.

"I'll say I did," grinned Hazen, "I thought I was looking in a mirror. We both had to laugh."

Another Washington player has joined the "13" club. Joe Cronin, like Art Shires, who picked "13" as his uniform number, looks upon the fateful 13 as he does upon a four-leaf clover, the left hind foot of a rabbit or a horseshoe.

After stepping to the plate in the eighth inning of the second game recently Cronin hesitated, then turned and ran back to the Nationals' dugout where he vigorously rubbed the "13" emblazoned on the back of Shires' shirt.

"Just to make me right, Art," remarked Joe.

Back to the plate he hustled and rapped the single that put over two runs and won the game.

Ohio State university will add varsity swimming to its sports program. Mike Peppe will coach the team and it will compete in western conference meets. The Buckeyes have chartered the pool of the Columbus A. C. for home meets, as their gymnasium and natatorium will not be completed until late in 1931. It will contain three pools, for varsity, general use and instruction of nonswimmers.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS
Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

It seems as if most of the noteworthy incidents of my first couple of years in the American league involved either the St. Louis, Detroit or Chicago teams. Now I come to my first and only collision with a pop bottle—and it happened in St. Louis. And what a never-to-be-forgotten experience that was! That was the time, as the palmists say, that I walked through the "Valley of the Shadow."

Doesn't it seem odd, doesn't it seem ironic, that of all the pop bottles thrown at me in my career the only one to hit me was aimed at some one else? I can afford to laugh at it now, but at the time it was far from funny, it almost ended in tragedy for me. In addition, it taught me a few things about the frailty of human nature, while nearly costing me my life. It did result in my being sent to the hospital for many long and painful weeks.

It was a day later that same year—1907. Detroit and St. Louis, hot in the pennant fight, had hooked up in one of those "crucial" games that always draw the crowds and call for special ground rules. The fans that day had overflowed into the outfield and were roped off. The rules were that any ball hit into the crowd was to go for a two-base hit. Any ball hit out of the park, of course, went for a home run.

Now—and this little detail had an important bearing on the events of that memorable day—in the extreme corner of the left field fence there was a little hole through which the concession men passed their sandwiches and soft drinks and such. There was a gate to the opening and the gate usually was kept closed. If it had remained shut throughout the game, everything would have been all right for me that day. As it was, the mere fact that it was left open for a while nearly cost me my life.

Late in the game, with St. Louis at bat, Harry Howell, Browns' pitcher, came up. Home runs are unusual for pitchers to make, especially in "tight" games. But Howell saw one to his liking, swung hard and connected. The ball went on a line, without deviating an inch from its arrowlike course, disappeared through the little opening. I was watching that ball like a hawk. Naturally I expected to see it land in the crowd. But I saw it disappear, plainly enough, and when Howell reached second and stopped I waved him home.

And then the inevitable argument! Immediately the Detroit players rushed at me—Bill Coughlin, Germany Schaefer, Davey Jones, Hughie Jennings and all the rest of the team. Jennings, of course, as manager, was chief spokesman.

"Home run! Are you crazy, Bill? Don't the ground rules say that any ball hit into the crowd goes for two bases?"

"Sure, what about it?"

"Well, how do you get a home run out of it?"

"Come on now, Hughie, you saw that ball. Didn't it go through the hole in the fence?"

Jennings was nothing if not honest. "Yes, Bill, I did. But it's still a two-base hit."

"Well, if it went through the hole in the fence, then it was hit out of the playing field, and as it didn't go into the crowd, it's a home run. The ball went out of the lot, Hughie."

"All right, but what right has that hole got in that fence?"

At this point many of the fans, seeing the Detroit team clustered around me in argument, began to jeer at Jennings and his players. Pop bottles began to fall on the diamond, but we paid little attention to them.

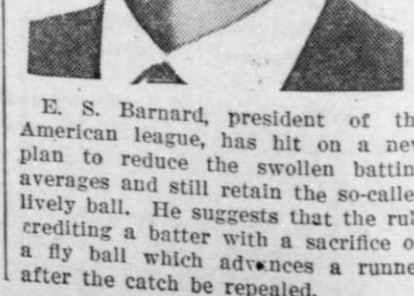
Then Jennings, for the first time, seemed to realize that we were in danger, standing out on the diamond a target for the hundreds of bottles that were flying through the air. He glanced around him. "We'd better get out of this, Bill, before somebody gets killed."

And then—"Look out, Bill!" he cried.

I, too, saw it coming, coming straight at me—but too late. Crash! There was a terrible racking sound in my ears as the bottle struck, a few inches away from my temple. A sudden darting pain and the world seemed to drift away from me. And then—oblivion. The bottle, I learned later, smashed into a thousand pieces, and Jennings, although he had ducked, was cut badly about the face by the flying glass.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Would Reduce Averages



E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, has hit on a new plan to reduce the swollen batting averages and still retain the so-called lively ball. He suggests that the rule crediting a batter with a sacrifice on a fly ball which advances a runner after the catch be repealed.

HEADACHE

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how sudden a headache may come, one can all times be prepared. Carry a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Modern Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, lated at a dinner in Chicago was exposed of a man whose double life had been exposed.

"The man claimed," said Darrow, "that nowadays we are all double lives. He pointed to the Wright and that novelist who wrote free love. But he was not of the church anyhow. He didn't go over."

"As one of the church members remarked to me afterward, 'He had about as much sense as the bigamist!'"

"What is home other?"

At home or away

Feen-a-mint is the ideal laxative. Pleasant and gentle but thorough in its action. Check summer upsets with Feen-a-mint at home or away.



FOR CONSTIPATION



Prizes for Churches

Prizes are being given by the near Glasgow, Scotland, to attend most regularly. The award day the procession of the is among the strangest of the house of worship, on a parade day one woman carried a parasol, while others had articles, mugs, baskets and various articles.

British "Chain Store" The grocery business among British chain stores are 414 grocery organizations, 6,017 branches. Boots and other second, with 231 organizations, 3,000 branches. There are 215 business that have what are as "multiple shops."

Super Agricultural All farmers study crop production but a man who specializes branch of agriculture that theory and practice of crop theory is called an agronomist.

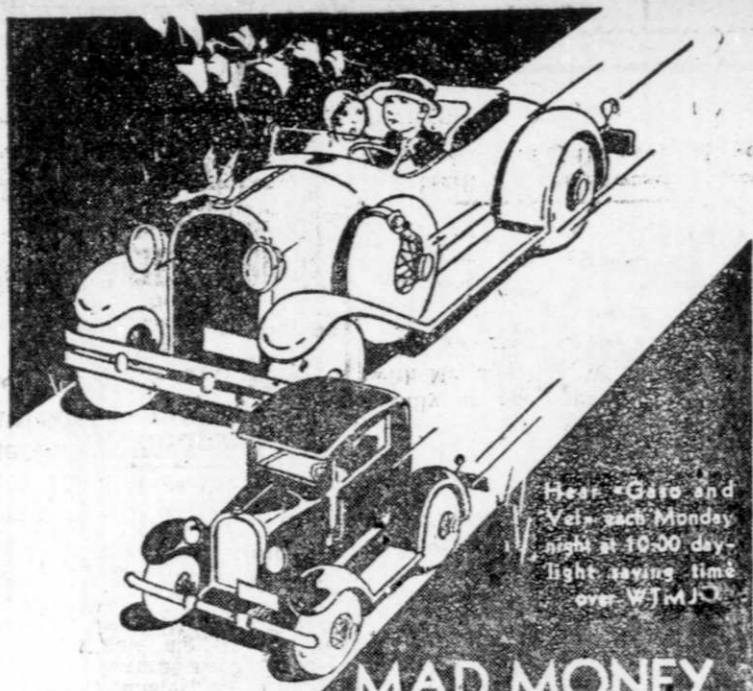
Folks who aren't justified in vain of their intellects with of something else.

FARM WOMAN BENEFIT

After Taking Lydia E. Ham's Vegetable Compound



Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I tried, my mother and sister and I were on a diet of pills for constipation. I was so weak and thin that I could not do any work and my mother and sister were both suffering. I began to take Lydia E. Ham's Vegetable Compound and in a few days I was able to do my work and my mother and sister were both feeling better. I am now a healthy woman and I know that Lydia E. Ham's Vegetable Compound is the best for constipation. Lydia E. Ham, R. F. Lickdale, Pa."



MAD MONEY
vs.
BANTAM CARS

Gasco says the introduction of these new "bantam sized" cars may make it necessary to amend the traffic rules to prohibit one car passing under another. Vel thinks they will be very handy to keep in a purse along with a lip stick and compact so's not to walk home...and they both agree that any automobile is more useful when it is filled with Gasoneil.

ONEIL'S
Gasoneil
Pure 67 Gallon GASOLINE

IGA SPECIALS

MAYONNAISE Sandwich Spread or 1000 Island Silver Buckle, small bottle 9c; large bottle 19c	19c
PORK AND BEANS, Silver Buckle, 3 cans	23c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, Silver Buckle, 3 packages	20c
I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 6 rolls	39c
GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, Silver Buckle, fancy pack, No. 2 can	25c
I. G. A. JAR RUBBERS, 3 packages	17c
APPLE BUTTER, Silver Buckle, quart jar	25c
SALMON, Silver Buckle, 2 No. 1/2 cans 45c; 2 No. 1 tall cans	65c
TOMATO SOUP, Silver Buckle or Campbell's, 3 cans	25c
BROOMS, Silver Buckle, white handle, Special	49c
I. G. A. MATCHES, 12 boxes	17c
JELLY GLASSES, tall or squat, 1/2 pint, doz., 1/2 pint, dozen	45c

JOHN MARX

Where The Big Productions Play

MERMAC

West Bend, Wis.
The Kilgen Wonder Organ
GERMAINE F. REEDER
at the Console
Continuous Shows on Sundays at
1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,
July 25 and 26
HOOVER GIBSON in
"TRIGGER TRICKS"
With beautiful Sally Eilers and a
cast of your favorites.
Also Comedy, Review and "Light-
ning Express" No. 2.

Sunday and Monday,
July 27 and 28
The New Movietone
"FOLLIES OF 1930"
With El Brendel, Marjorie White,
William Collier Jr., Noel Francis,
Frank Richardson and Miriam See-
gar.
Your favorite funster, El Brendel,
plays Romeo to three sweet little-
hard boiled gold diggers and he
sings in his own hilariously Swed-
ish style in this newest edition, this
comedy great romance, with seven
scintillating songs and enough pret-
ty girls to outshine the previous
season's brilliant Movietone Eollies.
Comedy, News, Cartoon.

Tuesday, Wednesday &
Thursday, July 29-30-31
Janet Gaynor and Charles
Farrell
The team that made "Suany Side
Up" now in
"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"
With the following song hits "I'm In
The Market For You"—"I Don't
Know You Well Enough For That"
—"Eleanor"—"High Society Blues"
—"Just A Story Book."

FOUR CORNERS

Norbert Flitter is spending some time at the M. Weasler home. Miss Loretta Butzke spent one day last week with Elizabeth Weasler. Miss Elizabeth Weasler and friend spent Monday at the Wisconsin Dells. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Misses Florencia and Lila Hintz are spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mich. Schiek spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astor, and son of West Allis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter Clara of Kewaskum spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed. Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner near Random Lake.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Clarence Butzke and friends spent Sunday at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukaraty and children spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niceman and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., and Otto Lavrenz Sr., of Milwaukee and Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gist Lavrenz.

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

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. T. Steffes of St. Cloud visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and family.

Noel Bowser of Batavia is spending a few weeks with his uncle George H. Meyer and family.

Mrs. Edgar Sook and Miss Gladys Bartelt of Waucousta spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman of Kewaskum spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flitter at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz Sr., of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bisch, Dr. and Mrs. Al. Probst of Milwaukee were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. Annie Sherer and daughters of Newburg and Miss Mary Marx of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Minnie Wessenberg returned to her home at Kewaskum after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Herman Molkenhine and family.

Miss Elizabeth Tunn and cousin Esther Flitter of Campbellsport are spending the week with their uncles Gust and Emil Flitter at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mrs. A. Krueger and the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Raub of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoff at Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and children Ralph and Virginia of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hautb and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta and Esther Flitter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family and Norbert Uelmen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser at Batavia Sunday in honor of their son George's first Holy Communion.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son spent Friday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mrs. C. Reysen spent Sunday evening at Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Fellenz of West Bend spent Thursday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Miss Anna Weigmann and Albert Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's parents here.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John and Jerome Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were entertained at supper at the Peter Rinzel home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family returned to their home at Chicago after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schener and Bill Hammes of Chicago, Jac berres of Milwaukee and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiltz were among the guests that were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug Sunday in honor of the daughter Janice, it being her first birthday anniversary.

GRAND VIEW

Farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting grain.

Wm. Strupp hulled clover Wednesday and Thursday.

Maurice Blizard of Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end at the John Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomster and daughter were business callers at Fond du Lac Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schorner and daughters were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.

Florence Streblov returned to her home at Fond du Lac after spending several days with Margaret Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bertram and family of Glenn Valley spent Tuesday evening at the John M. Braun home.

MAN DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY CAR

Vincent Dullney, age about 50, who was employed as farm hand by Alex Calenburg near Cedar Lake for the past two years, died at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend Sunday afternoon, from a fractured skull sustained Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile on Highway 33, driven by Ed. Bethke of Slinger, and owned by his father Andrew Bethke. Dullney was walking to West Bend and was struck when Bethke was passing another auto. He has no known relatives. The remains were brought to the Reinders undertaking parlors here, where they laid in state until Thursday morning when funeral services were held at St. Mathias church at Nabob. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

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DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger visited Saturday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo.

Rosella Gill of Fond du Lac spent the past week with May Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son August and daughter Milly spent Wednesday with relatives at West Bend.

Mrs. John Van Blarcom of West Bend visited the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke of West Bend visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mrs. John Gill and daughter Rosella of Fond du Lac called on the former's niece, Mrs. H. W. Krueger on Monday.

Messrs H. W. Krueger, C. W. Baetz, August Krueger and Julius Dallegue attended the ball game at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Attorney and Mrs. O. J. Peters and daughters Evelyn and Ruth of Portage visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adon Brown.

Sunday, July 27th there will be services at 7:30 p. m. with holy communion in the English language in the Trinity Lutheran church here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garriety and son and their daughter Mrs. E. Wieser and son of Nabsro visited Sunday with Mrs. Garriety's sister, Mrs. Lydia Hemmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Huberty and children Jack and Mary Ann of Manitowic visited Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and sons Carl and Ronald and their niece Miss Betty Schaeffer of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker at Barton and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke at West Bend.

The following children were confirmed at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon: Elaine Mielke, Malinda Ebert, Adeline Hafeman, Anna Voigt, Lavern Hintz, Charlotte Schellhaus, Bernice Schmidt and Arthur Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Lavern's confirmation: Rev. and Mrs. G. Kandess and son of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and family, Mrs. Aug. Falk and son Brich and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and family of Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Malinda's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramtun, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and son Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese and daughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and Mr. and Mrs. George Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus served a three course dinner Sunday evening to relatives and friends in honor of their daughter Charlotte's confirmation. The following were present: Mrs. Geo. Faess and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Ed. Zunk and children Edward, Delbert and Virginia, Mrs. Erwin Heinrichs and son Kenneth, Mrs. Greenwald and daughter Estor, Art. Bode of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koepke and daughter Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaus and son Carl and daughter Bernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herman and son Mevin and daughters Lavern, Lorraine and Vera.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Random Lake and sister Miss Beulah Calvey were Tuesday visitors at Fond du Lac.

Miss Delia Calvey returned to her home here after spending the past week with Madison and Random Lake friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm and Mrs. A. Luedtke of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home at Round Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy Jr., of Random Lake spent a few days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey here.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Delia and Beulah and Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Rome enjoyed a picnic at Lakeside Park at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gariety and Mrs. Robert Weist and son Ralph of Brownsville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hemmings at Dundee Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings of here and daughter Mrs. H. Haback and children Bruce and Darlene visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch at Hustisford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Franzway and son of Milwaukee are spending the summer months at their cottage here. Mr. Franzway has accepted several elec-

trical wiring contracts in this vicinity. A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan on Sunday. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Vera Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert of here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke entertained about 35 friends and relatives at their home at Round Lake on Sunday in honor of their daughter Elaine's confirmation. She was confirmed at the Dundee Lutheran church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Goitzmacher of Madison attended.

Ford

24,000 MILES IN A YEAR

...and the only expense was 75c for a shock absorber link and 50c for a new rubber for the windshield wiper

ENTHUSIASTIC letters about the Ford car arrive daily from every part of the world. The following is typical of a great number received.

"Just a word regarding our experience with the Model A Ford.

"We purchased the car January 7, 1929. In the first twelve months it was driven more than 24,000 miles over all kinds of roads, and in all kinds of weather, from the nearly impassable roads we had in the spring of 1929 through burning heat. Also through the heaviest of rainstorms where many cars were dead and had to sit on the roadside until they were dried out and pulled in, and through deep snow.

"The valves were ground at twenty thousand miles and apparently the car was running perfectly at that time, but some of the service men thought it would be advisable to grind them. Inspection of the motor at that time showed it to be in perfect condition.

"The only expense we have had is 75c for a shock absorber link and 50c for a new rubber for the windshield wiper.

"The car has given an average better than twenty miles to the gallon of gas. We are well pleased with the performance of the Model A Ford car and believe it is the most economical car there is on the market."

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