

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

An impromptu program for Lincoln's birthday was given by the Sophomore class Thursday, February 12. The following numbers were given:

Orchestra—Sylvester Muckerheide
Poem—Address Ruth Corbett
Vocal Solo—Linda Rosenheimer
Lincoln Stories—Marcella Schief
Violin Solo—Alvin Krahn
Life Sketch of Lincoln—William Martin

A Lincoln Dramatization—Harold Casper, Raymond Kudek, Eleanor Krautkramer and William Klein.
Song—Sophomore Girls

FIRE DESTROYS A 17-ROOM HOUSE

Fire, believed to have originated from a defective chimney, last Friday morning completely destroyed the residence on the farm of Mrs. William Leinenberger, on highway 144, one-half mile north of the Barton village limits. Awakened by a roaring noise at 4:30 a. m., Mrs. Leinenberger and her son Harvey, who occupied rooms on the second floor, discovered their home to be on fire, and hastening downstairs, managed to save several articles of household furniture and a few of their personal belongings.

The fire broke out in the north part of the attic and, fanned by wind coming from the same direction, soon spread over the entire roof and by 5:45 had completely gutted the entire building, leaving massive walls of brick standing which later in the day were pushed into the heap of burning debris.

Although a machine shop, barn and a chicken coop were within a short distance of the residence, at no time while the blaze was raging at its fiercest was there any danger of these buildings being threatened. The siren at the Line Material Co.'s plant at Barton was sounded shortly after 5 o'clock, but since the alarm has a similarity in tone to that on the power house at West Bend, firemen, especially many from this city, were unaware of the location of the fire until seeing the reflection in the sky. The Barton firemen had their motorized chemical at the scene of the fire within 15 minutes after the alarm was sounded, but since the fire had then spread through the entire building, there was nothing to do but to protect the other farm buildings in case burning embers would have threatened them.

The residence, a brick veneer structure and finished throughout with hardwood, was one of the largest and most palatial in Washington county. It was erected 25 years ago by the late Wm. Leinenberger and contained 17 rooms. It was originally intended to be used as a summer resort, but since its erection was used exclusively by the Leinenberger family only. Although the family carried \$11,000 insurance on the building, this amount will fall far below its present replacement value.

Mrs. Leinenberger and son have taken temporary quarters in one of the farm buildings and may decide to have a new home built in the near future.—West Bend Pilot.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The village board met in monthly session with all members present except Trustee Schmidt. Pres. Rosenheimer presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved upon amending the motion referring to outside fire calls by adding thereto the words: "plus cost of labor and material."

The following bills were allowed:

General Fund
Wis. Gas and El. Co., Str. and hall lights.....\$128.65
L. Rosenheimer, coal..... 19.38
Jacob Becker, labor and material..... 12.90
Ramthun Bros., labor and supplies..... 4.94
Otto Stark, labor and supplies..... 26.35
Louis Backhaus, cleaning library hall..... 15.00
Geo. Brandt, Jr., labor..... 2.00
Otto B. Graf, refund (Bev. Lic.)..... 10.00
O'Neil Oil Co., alcohol and oil..... 7.45
T. R. Schmidt, insurance Prem. Edw. C. Miller, fumigating material..... 3.50

Waterworks Fund
Wis. Gas and El. Co., El. Serv. at pump house..... 62.11
Badger Meter Mfg., meters..... 135.27
S. N. Casper, waterworks attendant and tapping water main for house connections..... 43.00
Hugo Vorpahl, labor at house connections..... 27.50
Louis Vorpahl, labor at house connections..... 21.50
Walter Belger, grading at P. H..... 18.70
Hereupon motion the board adjourned.

S. N. CASPER,
Village Clerk

DUNDEE

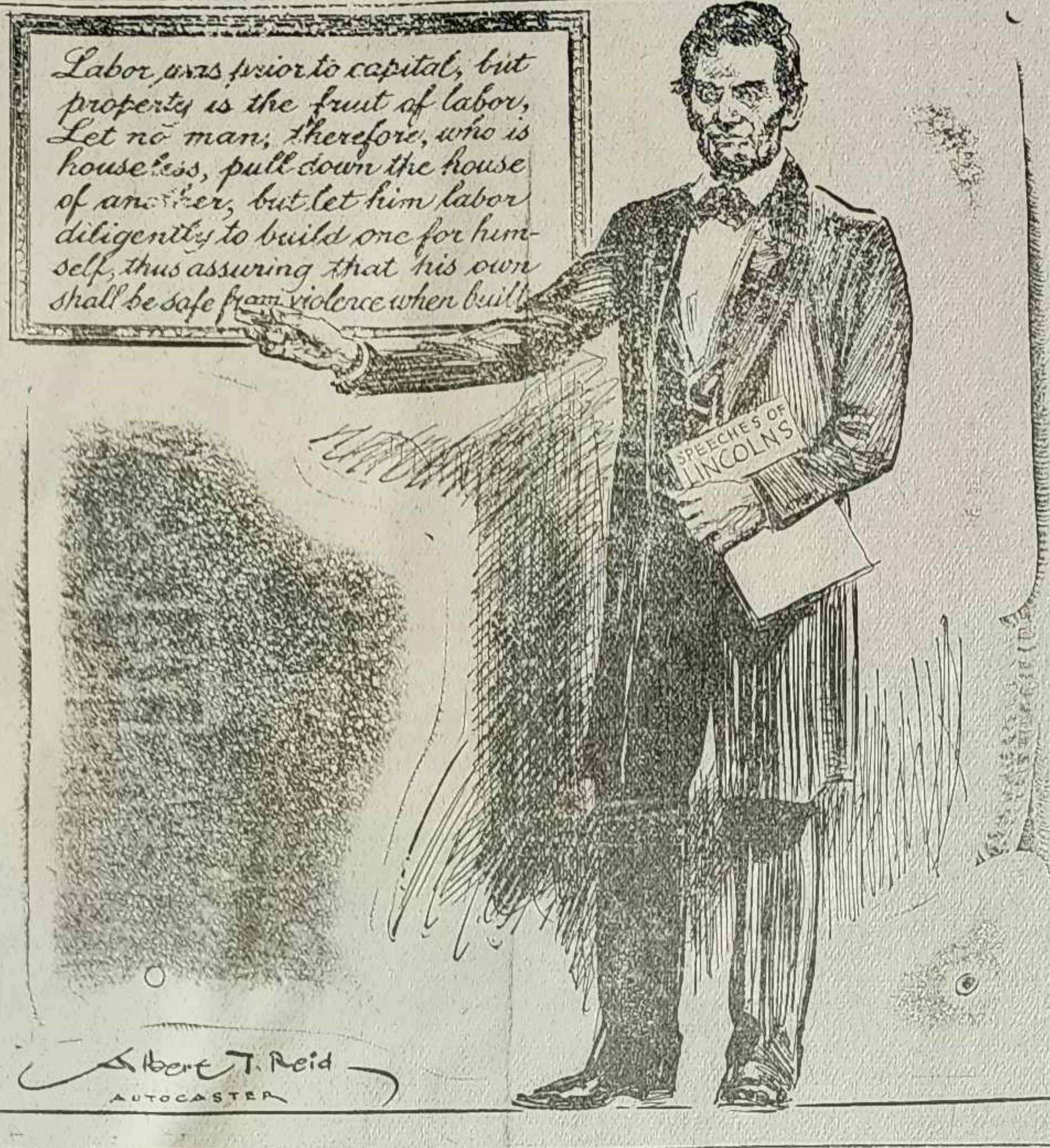
Program for the Senior Class Play

Rev. Walter Strohschein and Oscar Hintz spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Thursday with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the funeral of Mrs. Nic Adler at Mt. Calvary Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fred Heider visited Sunday and Monday with her brother, Otto Ebert and family near Round Lake. Raymond Matthies, who spent the past two weeks with his brother Orville near Cascade, returned home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit visited Sunday at Plymouth, the latter two remained there for a week's visit with the Emil Huberty family. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King near Adell. Mrs. Bowen and son Bobby remained there till Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. August Plunker of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and daughter of near Batavia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. On Sunday, February 15th, there will be services in German and English languages at 10 a. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. G. E. Bergemann of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son Roger of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk of New Prospect, Mrs. Augusta Falk and son Erich of Mitchell and Mrs. Oscar Hintz of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman.

FRUIT MEETINGS SOON

A series of three meetings on orchard work and small fruits will be held next week by S. P. Murat, County Agent of Fond du Lac county and Conrad Kuehner, orchard specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. These meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday, February 17, at 10:00 o'clock, forenoon, Community Room, auditorium, Waupun, 1:30 o'clock, afternoon, assembly room, court house, Fond du Lac. Wednesday, February 18th, Community room, Ripon State Bank, Ripon. At 10:30 in forenoon, plans will be made for organizing a spraying ring in the Ripon territory. At 1:30 in afternoon, the regular program will start. The talks will deal with general care of the farm orchard and small fruits. Up to date methods of spraying and marketing of fruits. No dry talks, as interesting pictures will be used for all discussions. The

As Good Advice Now as Then— By Albert T. Reid



Program for the Senior Class Play

The Kewaskum High School is presenting its Senior Class play on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The play is a three act comedy that will appeal to all who enjoy clean humor interspersed with romance and adventure. The plot of this hilarious comedy centers around a letter received by Francis Felton from his Uncle Simon of Happy Valley Junction, who has always supposed that Francis was a girl. The letter announces that the Uncle has selected a husband for his niece and they are both on the way to Boston to make final arrangements for the wedding. In desperation Francis assumes a female character role in order to carry out a provision whereby he is to receive a million dollar bequest from his Uncle. The explanations made necessary through this change are realistic and amusing. The plot is true to life in every respect, and as in life, it shows that deceitful scheming and one's lust for gold are soon discovered by others. The Seniors have worked hard under the direction of Mr. Skaliskey to make this play one that will appeal to you. They are deserving of your attendance. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8:10. The evening's program is:

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Francis Felton, The cause of much trouble.....JOSEPH UELMEN
Richard Tate, A young lawyer.....AUGUST KOCH
Dora Hale, Francis Felton's fiancée.....REBECCA SCHAUB
Alice Malcolm, Much attached to the cause.....DOLORES ANDRE
Mabel Williams, A close chum of Alice.....RUTH CAMPBELL
Mrs. Sara Ann Mullen, A woman of few words.....ELIZABETH MARTIN
Tommy Jones, A messenger boy.....MILES CAMPBELL
Simon Felton, Francis Felton's uncle.....HENRY LAY
Philander Filmore, "Humble, but wise".....GEORGE KOERBLE
Timothy Hays, Gardner and caretaker of Villa at Happy Valley, EARL ETTA
Silas Sickelmoore, The village marshal.....FRED WEDDIG

TIME: Midsummer.

Synopsis
Selection (Aviator's March).....High School Orchestra
Selection (America First).....High School Orchestra
ACT I. Interior of Francis Felton's and Richard Tate's bachelor apartment at Boston.
The Songs of Yesterday.....Members of Glee and Dramatic Clubs
Accompanist.....Mildred Stoffel
ACT II. Same as ACT I.....Afternoon of same day
Instrumental Duets (Even Glow) and (Saxo Friends).....E. and L. Hron
Charlotte Lay, Accompanist
"Dixie Serenaders".....Four Boys
ACT III. Garden Scene at Uncle Simon's newly acquired summer home at Happy Valley Junction.....Evening three days later
Selection (Our Heroes).....High School Orchestra

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman entertained relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Irma's birthday. Card playing was the main pastime of the evening. Honors went in schafkopf to Walter Theusch, first; William Schaub, second; Joe Suckawaty, consolation. Ladies, first—Mrs. Anton Wiesner; second—Mary Botzkovis and consolation—Mrs. Albert Beisker. In skat, first—Ed. Krautkramer; second—Edwin Wahlen and consolation—Joe Weinert. After the games a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Zimmerman assisted by her daughter Irma, Mrs. Melvin Schaub and Mrs. Anton Wiesner.

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

old orchard that grand dad planted can be made into a very profitable investment with care and attention.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Here is a service that will save time and work for you. You will no doubt be pleased to know that portable mill service is available right here in your community. Our Gehl Portable Mill will grind all kinds of grain also hay, alfalfa, etc., and does it right at your granary. Our prices are right and our work is guaranteed.
Chas. and Cliff Stautz,
1 30 St. Kewaskum, Wis. R. R. 4.

NOTICE

Having sold my place of business, known as "Kohn's Curve", located a mile and a half north of Kewaskum, on Highway 55, all those indebted to me are kindly asked to come and pay their indebtedness on or before March 7th, 1931, and avoid legal action.
(Signed) FRANK KOHN
2 13 4t. pd.

BASKETBALL RESULTS OF WEEK

The Kewaskum A. C. basketball team defeated the Washington All Star girls' traveling team at the high school gym, last Thursday evening by a score of 23 to 12. The summary of the game is as follows:

Kewaskum A. C's—

	FG	FT	F
Meilahn, f.....	3	1	0
Backhaus, f.....	3	0	0
Zeimet, f.....	0	0	0
Casper, f.....	1	1	1
McLaughlin, c.....	1	0	1
Schaefer, c.....	1	0	1
Gutekunst, g.....	1	0	1
Ramthun, g.....	1	0	0
Schlosser, g.....	0	0	1
	11	1	4

Washington All Stars—

	FG	FT	F
Dornek, f.....	4	1	0
Grain, f.....	0	0	1
Goodson, c.....	0	3	2
Holz, g.....	0	0	1
Shulz, g.....	0	0	0
	4	4	3

In the preliminary game the Kewaskum Blue Ramblers defeated the high school girls' team by a score of 13 to 9. The high school was at the head of the scoring end at the end of the first half by a 5 to 4 count. Following is a summary of the game:

Blue Ramblers—

	FG	FT	F
L. McCarthy, f.....	0	1	2
Corbett, f.....	0	0	0
Schlosser, f.....	0	0	0
Kleinhaus, c.....	5	2	0
Schaefer, g.....	0	0	2
Casper, g.....	0	0	1
	5	3	5

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church
Sunday, February 15, 1931.
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Morning service at 10 a. m.
On this Sunday we shall observe together with the great body of our Evangelical Church the tenth anniversary of our Mission in Honduras. "Milestones are not made to sit much farther we still have to go." "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future."
In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime.
Lent begins on February 18. Our week-day services in Lent will be conducted alternately in German and English at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 4th and March 18. March 11 and March 25. German services on February 18. English services on February 25.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

A large number of relatives and friends were pleasantly entertained at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig's silver wedding anniversary. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening. At eleven o'clock luncheon was served, after which dancing was again resumed. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Weddig.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kind sympathy to us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Maria Oeder. To Rev. Otto for his consoling words, to the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral tributes, to undertakers Miller, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

The Surviving Children.
ANXIOUS TO RECEIVE STATESMAN
This office is in receipt of a letter from Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfisher, Okla., a former resident of St. Kilian, in which he sends his best regards to all his friends and assures the publishers of the Statesman that he is anxious each week to receive the paper. He also enclosed a check for the renewal of his subscription. He states that they are having a fine winter, January was a warm month, just like spring.

WILL DO PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Anyone in need of having painting and paper hanging done, call on Geo. Kudek, Kewaskum, who will be at your service with reasonable prices. He has all kinds of samples of wall paper on hand at all times. Come and look them over before placing your order elsewhere.
George Kudek.

SERVICES AT M. W. A. HALL SUNDAY

Rev. Otto of West Bend, will preach at the Woodman Hall Sunday evening, February 15th. Rev. Koeller of Oshkosh presiding. Services at 7:45.

BOY LOSES HAND IN FEED CUTTER

John Baasch, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baasch, residing on a farm two miles east of Newburg, met with a pitiful and painful accident shortly before 10 o'clock last Sunday morning which will maim him for life. The boy was sent to the John Bozora farm, located a short distance from the Baasch farm, to get a supply of milk. Upon arriving at the Bozora farm he noticed the sons of Mr. Bozora engaged in cutting feed. Going to where the machine was in operation, the boy stood near the cutter for a time and it is believed that when the machine was causing some trouble he went to the assistance of the Bozora boys. While standing near the cutter he lost his balance and in trying to avoid hitting the revolving fly wheel he accidentally thrust his left arm against the knives. He wore heavy leather mittens, and as the knives caught the gloved hand the member was drawn into the machine and terribly lacerated. Mr. Bozora immediately took the boy to Newburg for treatment and later he was brought to St. Joseph's hospital in this city. As the hand was lacerated so badly that it was beyond means of saving, physicians amputated it above the wrist. Although the boy suffered from loss of blood and fright he was able to walk from the automobile to the hospital after it reached West Bend. Late reports from the hospital are that he is doing nicely and if nothing unforeseen develops he will be able to return to his home in a short time. Young Baasch was the oldest of a family of five children.—West Bend Pilot.

VEWS OF OUR NEWS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—Hello, Kewaskum folks. You didn't know it, but I've been looking at you, viewing you as you were reflected in the columns of last week's Statesman. You'd be surprised what a faithful mirror of your community I found this good newspaper to be. If your Publishers permit, I'll write each week, telling you what most interested me in the issue of The Statesman for the previous week. Later on, when we're better acquainted, I may speak rather freely at times, and then I'm sure to make plenty of mistakes. However, when I'm too far off the track, I hope some of you'll call me back by dropping me a line in care of this paper. Your letters will be forwarded and I promise they will receive prompt attention.

Before going a line farther we'll settle one thing so that it need never be mentioned again. None of you knows me. I've never been in Kewaskum, and there's not a chance in the world that you've ever seen me. I'm just an odd piece of humanity that's been tossed about on life's sea for quite a spell. Now I find my keenest pleasure in reading the good weekly newspapers coming to my desk. Such papers as the Kewaskum Statesman are ever so much closer to the lives of our readers than are the metropolitan sheets. In future letters I'll say very little about myself but will confine my remarks to the impressions gained from reading The Statesman from week to week.

A hand of welcome to the little lady who so recently arrived to brighten the Peter Kohler home. Some years hence, when she reads the account of her wedding in The Statesman what other items do you suppose will greet her eyes? What wars will have been fought; who will have wedded and who will have died; who will be in Congress then, and will they still be arguing about the tariff and prohibition; what will be the most popular means of transportation in that day? Oh, I could lose myself in such speculation.

What an interesting life was that of Mrs. John Guntly, respected citizen who passed away last week. During her stay on earth, wars altered its maps several times; wildernesses were converted into fruitful fields and contrivances invented and perfected that we consider necessities yet she lived happy many years without them. Truly, it was a wonderful age that wrote its history before the eyes of this noble woman and interesting as well as useful was her long life.

Death is always sad, but when it claims such a promising life as that of Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner, it is not only heartbreaking, but unexplainable. It is then we realize how little we understand of the mysterious plan of the Great Ruler of the Universe.

Now here's a tip for the secretive! If you don't want the whole world to know about your business, don't advertise in The Statesman. How do you suppose I learned that Mr. Louis C. Backhaus has dry body maple wood for sale? Nope, a little bird did not tell me. I read the ad in last week's Statesman.

1931 FAIR ASSURED BY APPROPRIATION

Washington county will have a county fair this year! This was assured yesterday when a delegation of about forty farmers besieged the county board, which convened at the court house for a three-day session, and brought sufficient pressure to bear by means of speeches and other means of urging to effect the passage of a resolution appropriating \$3,000 to the Washington County Agricultural society to aid in financing the 1931 fair. This fund, added to the \$1,000 appropriated by the county board at the November session for educational and club aid, brings the total to \$4,000, sufficient for another fair. The vote Tuesday was 21 to 3, and the resolution as prepared by District Attorney John A. Cannon was quickly passed.

There is one provision in the resolution, and that is that in the event of the sale of the fair grounds property \$1,000 must be paid to the county by the fair society before any other indebtedness is paid.—West Bend News.

DEAL CLOSED MONDAY

A deal was closed Monday where Frank Kohn sold his soft drink parlor and oil station together with twelve acres of land, located a mile and a half north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, known as "Kohn's Curve" to Mrs. George Keno of Campbellsport. Possession will be given the new owner March 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn desire to thank the general public for the liberal patronage given to them while in business, and trust that the same patronage will be given their successor. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn will make their future home in Kewaskum.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

Prevention of the employment of a husband and a wife by the state is the object of a joint resolution...

Senator Goodland of Racine has introduced a bill relating to indemnity for cattle slaughtered for tuberculosis control...

The following appointments have been announced by Gov. La Follette: Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, as a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents...

Two hundred farmers came in person and more than 6,000 sent their names on petitions to ask the assembly to approve the Loomis bill...

Madison—The fatal shooting of F. H. Kelling, postmaster and storekeeper at Albion, was cleared up when three youths pleaded guilty to the crime in superior court here...

Studded with amendments, the bill to permit ice fishing until Jan. 1, 1932, designed as an emergency measure to provide aid to unemployed, was passed by the senate and immediately sent to the assembly...

Under the bill as it left the upper house, all waters in nine counties and some lakes and rivers in ten other counties will be thrown open to ice fishermen...

Without debate, the assembly passed a resolution excluding lobbyists from the assembly chamber and parlor during sessions.

Richland Center—Fred Carwell, 70, a former dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin, died here at the home of his daughter. He was active in Wisconsin Cheese association affairs for many years.

Janesville—The city of Janesville has purchased for \$10,000 an 80-acre tract of land, with a three-fourth mile frontage on the Rock river, to be used as a park and recreational center.

Madison—Only 72 deaths from diphtheria were reported in Wisconsin during 1930, that being the lowest death toll from the disease in the history of the state bureau of vital statistics...

Stevens Point—Burglars who broke into the Fox theater carried off a \$50,000 safe containing \$500 in cash and \$70 in checks.

Mantowoc—A minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for all labor employed by the city has been established by the common council.

La Crosse—Ice in the main channel of the Mississippi river here moved out on Feb. 3, setting an all-time record for an early breakup.

Green Bay—The death of Henry D. Huntington, 90, Civil war veteran, leaves the T. O. Howie G. A. R. post with only nine members.

Menasha—Mrs. J. C. Underwood, Menasha's oldest resident, who would have reached her 100th birthday anniversary Mar. 24, is dead.

Stevens Point—Seven tractors and two trucks have been added to the equipment of two national guard artillery units here. The machinery will replace 32 horses.

Kewaunee—Kewaunee's new \$250,000 drawbridge, under construction 18 months, has been opened to traffic. It has a draw span of 90 feet, one of the largest in the state.

Monticello—One of Monticello's oldest couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary. He is 83 and she is 77.

Plymouth—A combined creamery and cheese factory costing \$70,000 will be erected by the National Cheese federation here next spring, officials have announced.

Waukesha—Guy Martin Dulin, aged 50, post department commander in Wisconsin of the United Spanish War Veterans, died at the Veterans' hospital here after a long illness.

Green Bay—Joseph Destrle, 40, a prominent Brown county dairy farmer, and Raymond Belanger, 23, his employee, were killed when their milk truck was struck by a freight train just outside of Green Bay.

Rhineland—A bandit identified as Robert Davis, 37, of Bayfield, was fatally shot by Hans and Tom Berg, owners of a garage at Hazelhurst, as he was escaping from the building after stealing \$60 from the cash register.

Wausau—The probate court has allowed claims aggregating \$1,464,230.66 against the estate of the late Walter B. Heineman, lumberman, who committed suicide a few months ago. Total assets of the estate are estimated at \$83,000.

Brodhead—Ezra Stuart, 84, a Civil war veteran who helped capture Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, while serving with Company B, Wisconsin cavalry, died here from a fractured skull sustained when he was struck by an auto.

Madison—The fatal shooting of F. H. Kelling, postmaster and storekeeper at Albion, was cleared up when three youths pleaded guilty to the crime in superior court here. Leslie Strauss, 21, and Wilford Rogers, 21, both of Mendota, Ill., and Karl Frey, 28, of Stoughton, admitted their attempt to rob the store of Kelling, who was killed when he defied their efforts.

Milwaukee—Injuries received when he drove his auto into a moving freight train caused the death of Joseph P. O'Neill, 52, the first prohibition director for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Shortly after his appointment to that office in 1920, O'Neill was convicted of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, for which he served a jail sentence of one year.

Green Lake—Willard Wegner, 25, teacher in the high school at Markesan, has admitted the authorship of more than thirty threatening letters and mystery notes written to members of the faculty and school board, which caused excitement in that village for several weeks. Physicians appointed to examine Wegner found him to be suffering from hallucinations and recommended his commitment to a hospital.

Madison—Farm Improvements undertaken on their own initiative have brought University of Wisconsin testimonials to five agriculturists. President Glenn Frank made the presentations in behalf of the college of agriculture, which has made the selections since 1910. The five honored are Cornelius Olson, Taylor county; Malachi Ryan, Outagamie county; Mrs. H. M. Dunlap, Champaign county, Illinois; L. P. Wiegand, Manitowoc county, and E. W. Taylor, Walworth county.

Stevens Point—Anton Hiske, 17, son of a farmer living five miles from Stevens Point, has confessed to authorities that he killed his brother, John, 25, on Feb. 3. The brothers quarreled over the possession of an automobile and while riding in the car Anton shot John with a shotgun, dragged the body behind the automobile through a stubble field and finally shoved it head first through an ice hole in the Wisconsin river. The body was recovered by Sheriff Kubisak.

Rhineland—A dispatch from Washington states that the national house has passed and sent to the senate the Schneider bill directing the secretary of interior to investigate the tribal rights of the homeless Chippewa Indians residing in Forest, Langlade and Oneida counties of Wisconsin.

Jefferson—The charge that Mrs. Meta Treumann attempted to poison Mrs. Elizabeth Denkin at Watertown in 1925 was quashed by Circuit Judge Grimm here on motion of the district attorney.

Milwaukee—Gene Rose, Racine, former University of Wisconsin football player, was named in a warrant here charging him with the larceny of an automobile. After completing his competition at Wisconsin, Rose became a member of the Chicago Cardinals football team and played there in 1929.

Rhineland—The state nursery at Trout lake, Vilas county, will provide nearly 10,000,000 evergreen seedlings and transplants for distribution in the spring for state and private reforestation.

RELIEF LEGISLATION NOW NEAR SOLUTION

Aim Is to Avoid Threatened Extra Session.

Washington.—Early solution of the vexing deadlock on relief legislation appeared likely as negotiators continued their conferences determined to avoid an extra session of the new congress this spring.

A proposal to increase the drought-loan appropriation by \$15,000,000, with provision that in the event of extreme emergency it may be loaned for human relief purposes, is the basis of the compromise being considered on the disputed \$25,000,000 Red Cross relief appropriation.

The senate coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents, which has demanded the \$25,000,000 relief fund, and the house Republican leaders, who have steadfastly opposed a federal appropriation for relief work, were represented as nearing an understanding.

"All I can say," commented Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, "is that we are not standing on technicalities in this emergency."

Closely watching the peace negotiations, President Hoover dispatched personal representatives to Arkansas, center of the drought territory, to report to him on conditions.

Mr. Hoover has given no definite word to the congressional leaders in the dispute, but envoys have gone to the Capitol with suggestions that the Presidential declaration had not closed the door to the loan proposal, even though opposition to charity appropriations was absolute.

Senators Watson of Indiana and McNary of Oregon, the Republican leaders, as well as Vice President Curtis, have joined in negotiations between the house Republicans and the coalition in the senate.

With the March 4 adjournment four weeks away, the stack of appropriation bills carrying about \$4,000,000,000 for next year's operation of the government as well as many funds for immediate public construction stand waiting a settlement of the relief controversy.

Once the relief contest is settled, it is believed, most of these measures will be sent to the White House in short order.

The President has told his spokesmen he will veto any bill appropriating federal funds direct to the American Red Cross. Hence, the name of the organization will not appear in the compromise. He has also said he will veto any language directly authorizing the purchase of food with federal funds. So, the word food will be excluded from the authorization. Senator Watson of Indiana said:

"I think we'll get a compromise satisfactory to everybody. It may take a little time, but I think the whole situation will work out with everybody pleased."

Indiana Ex-Mayor Sent to Jail for Thirty Days

Indianapolis.—Former Mayor Duvall is in a cell at the county jail. He is in for violating the corrupt practices act.

The misdemeanor occurred when he was a candidate for mayor in 1925, it being alleged that he had promised to permit William H. Armitage, a Republican politician, to name two members of the board of works, which has charge of the awarding of city contracts, in event of his election. Duvall, a Republican, was elected. He said:

"I have no alibi to offer. My friends do not need it, and my enemies would believe it. I shall serve my sentence and will neither ask nor expect any consideration other than that accorded any other prisoner."

Duvall was convicted by a jury in Criminal court October 12, 1927, sentenced to jail, fined \$1,000, and declared ineligible to hold public office for four years.

The Appellate court affirmed the conviction a few days ago.

Medals Honor Farmers for Record Corn Yields

Lafayette, Ind.—Chester Troyer and R. H. Ellis, Indiana farmers, could wear almost as many medals as an army general. The two this year received their ninth decoration for raising more than 100 bushels of corn to an acre of Indiana land. Troyer is from LaFontaine, and Ellis from Tippecanoe county. Troyer and Ellis, to whom corn growing is almost an art, were awarded medals at the recent Indiana corn growers' banquet during Purdue university's agricultural conference.

Mexico Bans Unauthorized Flights

Mexico City.—Commercial flights by foreign flyers in Mexico without permits, unless employed on established air lines, were prohibited by the department of communication.

Mme. Joffre Given Annuity

Paris.—The chamber of deputies has voted a \$5,000 annuity to Madame Joffre. The same amount was voted to the widow of Marshal Foch.

Arkansas Votes \$1,500,000 Relief

Little Rock, Ark.—The Arkansas house of representatives voted an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for loans to drought-stricken farmers through an agricultural finance corporation to be created under the law with the governor at its head.

World War General Dead

Cleveland, Ohio.—Brig. Gen. Edward Voltrath, Spanish-American and World war commander, died here. He was in command of the "Sunshine division" in France during the war.

Reds Are Sentenced

San Francisco, Calif.—Four alleged Communist agitators who urged a large crowd to attack "The Kitchen" charity food restaurant for the unemployed, were sentenced to 90 days in jail by Municipal Judge G. J. Steiger.

SAVED FROM BLINDNESS



Booth Tarkington.

Baltimore, Md.—With the aid of medical science and his own determination, Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist, has fought his way from total blindness to light. His fight for vision started fourteen years ago, and during the long struggle attacks were removed from both eyes and a detached retina in the right eye corrected. The novelist has been under treatment in the Johns Hopkins hospital here.

9 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

British Metal Flying Boat Explodes, Dives Into Sea.

London.—One of the worst airplane disasters in the history of the royal air force overtook a giant Iris all metal flying boat in Plymouth sound, when the huge plane dived into the water, exploded, and sank, killing nine of the crew. Three others are in a hospital in a serious condition.

The explosion was heard for miles, and boats and planes raced to the scene of the disaster in hopes of rescuing some of the men. One of the crew who was standing on a fragment of wing was taken off by a motor boat and three others found floating in the water were picked up. One of the latter died later. Eight men were carried to the bottom of the sea, imprisoned in the cabin of the ship. Divers, hastily called, descended to search for the bodies.

The death roll includes Wing Commander C. J. Tucker, commanding the Two Hundred and Ninth flying boat squadron, and Flying Officer Wood, who died after being taken from the water. The other victims were enlisted men.

The cause of the accident is not known, but it is believed that the officer at the controls was deceived as to his altitude when he attempted to land.

The ship was stationed at the Cattewater base of the royal air force. It had been maneuvering with another plane and was apparently under perfect control.

Planes of the Iris class are dual engine and are the largest in the royal air force. Besides a crew of 5 these planes are capable of carrying 28 passengers.

The worst previous royal air force disaster was the death of 7 men at Bombay in 1926.

Miners Re-Elect Lewis and All Other Officers

Indianapolis, Ind.—Re-election of John L. Lewis, Springfield, Ill., as president of the United Mine Workers of America was announced from organization's headquarters here following completion by the board of tellers of its work. Subordinate unions voted December 9.

All other officers were re-elected. They are: Philip Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; Thomas Kennedy, Hazleton, Pa., secretary-treasurer; William Young, South Fork, Pa.; Thomas Holliday LaSalle, Ill., tellers, and T. G. Morgan, Linton; Albert Neutzling, Glen Carbon, Ill.; and Thomas Moran, Plains, Pa., members of the auditing and credentials committee.

12 Die From Poison in Home-Prepared Salad

Grafton, N. D.—Twelve Grafton residents are dead from what doctors have identified as botulism, a form of food poisoning. The dead are: Harry Chapiewski, fifteen; Mrs. Thomas Chapiewski, forty; Edward Hein, 27; Edward Hein, Jr., fifteen; Mrs. Edward Hein, 27; Elizabeth Hein, twenty; Arthur Lessard, twenty-five; Marguerite McWilliams, twenty; Mrs. Elmer Stokke, twenty-eight; Genevieve Hein, sixteen, and Joe Leach, twenty-six, were the latest victims.

The twelve became ill after a party at a farm house near here. Home-prepared peas in a salad are believed to have contained the poison.

Set Disarmament Conference

Geneva.—The council of the League of Nations in session here decided to call the next general disarmament conference in January, 1932.

Oldest Citizen Dies at 100

Davenport, Iowa.—John Vaseu, Davenport's oldest citizen, is dead two months short of being one hundred and one years old. He was found dead in his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gustav Eckhart. Death was due to infirmities of age.

Recover Bank Loot of \$55,000

Kirkville, Mo.—Securities valued at \$55,000 taken from the Citizens' National bank here were found near Pittsburg, Mo., by a farmer and were brought here.

225 Lose Alabama Jobs

Montgomery, Ala.—Carrying out Governor Miller's orders, administration leaders have discharged more than 225 state employees without notice since Miller took office less than three weeks ago.

NEW ZEALAND QUAKE KILLS 1,000 PEOPLE

Thousands Injured, Towns Wrecked; Fear Epidemic.

Napier, New Zealand.—While Red Cross officials counted the dead in the recent earthquakes at considerably more than 1,000, new shocks were felt in this region and heightened the alarm of those who survived the earlier quakes.

The fresh tremors crumpled many buildings which had been weakened by the first shocks and increased the likelihood of fresh fires joining those raging in the streets of this once beautiful seaport.

Officials feared the number of dead would go above even the latest estimate, for tons of debris have not yet been explored. More than 1,000 persons, many severely injured, have been treated and there is a probability that many more were hurt in the region affected.

All efforts were spent in aiding the injured, searching the ruins for a living victims, and preparing for a general evacuation of the city before disease can follow in the footsteps of the disaster. The city was ordered evacuated at once; 5,000 women and children were sent to Palmerston, north of Napier.

The expression "wiped from the map" may be used advisedly, for not only have the man-made structures of Napier been razed but the actual topography has been changed so that existing maps fail to describe with any accuracy whatsoever the coastline, harbor, and inland contours.

Bluff hills and other high promontories were tossed by the mighty force of the earthquake into the sea, the floor of which has so risen that even small boats cannot enter the harbor. The seafront itself has receded fully 100 feet from the famous Marine parade.

There was a sad stir and bustle when authorities prepared for evacuation of the city to save the population from disease which would result from the wrecked water and sanitation systems.

The inhabitants had little to do to prepare for leaving, however, as in most cases all they had in the world was destroyed when their homes collapsed and fire spread through the ruins.

Both Hastings and Napier were scenes of terrific wreckage, and in Napier fires burned unchecked, although explosives had been ordered to blast lanes through the tumbled mass of wood and masonry under which lie crushed no one knows how many bodies of men, women, and children.

Relief workers were told by the survivors horrible tales of panic as the first shocks rocked the city. Clerks and shoppers were killed in the stores, nurses and patients in the hospital, and women in the homes.

Death was everywhere, and for a moment it seemed that all were mad. But perfect order now is maintained in the shattered town, the injured are being cared for in improvised medical stations, and the weakest among the homeless are given such comforts as are possible.

The population, in reaction from the hysteria of the first hour of disaster, seemed dazed and almost motionless amid the ruins of the city.

The cathedral grounds presented a strange sight after the quake. The structure itself fell, with all the monuments in it except a war memorial, a great cross, which remained intact on a tall shaft.

A great death toll was claimed at Napier Technical college. At least 30 boys and girls were killed when this building collapsed. Several boys, returning to save a group of trapped girls, were crushed when a subsequent quake tumbled them from a subsequent building.

The death roll at the nurses' home of the Napier hospital was placed unofficially at 22. Night nurses were sleeping and few escaped. Of those who did, many were severely injured. The warships Dumedin and Diomedea arrived with doctors and nurses and food.

Armed marines were brought ashore from the warships and patrol the streets to prevent looting.

65,000 Farmers to Sell Through Grain Co-Ops

St. Paul.—Sixty-five thousand farmers of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Wisconsin will sell the bulk of their grain through the Farmers' National Grain corporation after February 1. M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers' Union Terminal association, announced here.

Virgin Islands Got Civil Rule

Washington.—President Hoover has ordered institution of civil government in the Virgin Islands and appointed Paul M. Pearson of Pennsylvania as the first civilian governor. Heretofore the islands have been under naval control.

Jury Duty Aids Jobless

Memphis, Tenn.—Of the 800 persons called to jury duty in Judge Ben Capell's court here recently, 200 who were not employed were given work.

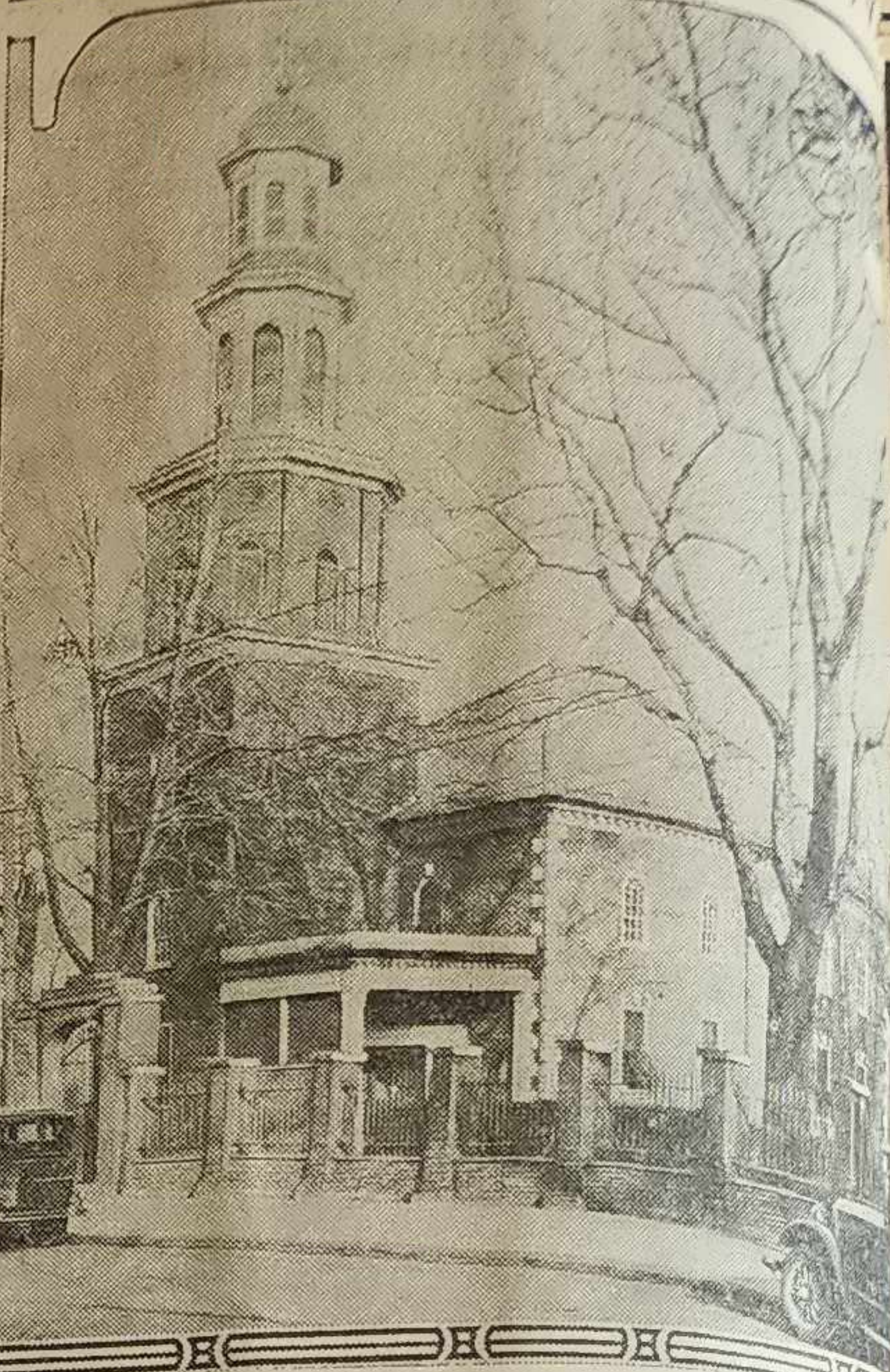
Eskimos Save Missionary

Edmonton, Alta.—Rev. J. H. Webster, Anglican missionary at Coppermine, lost for almost a week on the ice searchers, was found by Eskimo searchers. He was exhausted and

Cervera's Widow Dead

Cadiz, Spain.—Donna Anna Jacome Cervera, widow of the Spanish admiral whose fleet was annihilated by an American squadron at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, died in Puerto Real.

CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA



Two momentous decisions were witnessed, at wide intervals, in the life of Christ Episcopal church. In the summer of 1774, Washington, surrounded by friends standing in the church doorway, advised reorganization. George III and declared he would fight for the independence of America.

On the same spot 87 years later when intimation was made that he would ultimately command the Confederate armies, Robert E. Lee made his choice with heavy heart loyally determined to follow the fortunes of his Virginia.

The Washington pew may still be seen in this historic edifice.

Women Saved Mount Vernon for Country

The nation is indebted to a group of patriotic women who restored Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, to its original beauty and dignity. The organization, which by its devotion and spirit has been able to accomplish this, is known as the Mount Vernon Ladies' association. It holds its annual council session on the estate.

Back in the fifties the last of the Washington family to possess Mount Vernon, exhausted by the effort not only to keep up the estate, but to endure the strain of entertaining a constant stream of visitors who wished to see the home of their first president, offered it for sale to the state of Virginia and the United States government.

When neither of these public agencies took advantage of the offer Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham appealed to the women of the country to save the home where George Washington found his greatest happiness.

By her untiring efforts and with the help of Edward Everett and other enthusiastic workers, \$200,000 was raised for the purchase of Mount Vernon. Under the charter from the state of Virginia by which the Mount Vernon Ladies' association holds the property, their proprietorship lasts so long as it is fittingly maintained. Once a year the governor of Virginia and a board of visitors inspect Mount Vernon, and always, like all tourists who visit it, they are delighted with the condition of the beautifully kept grounds and the perfectly preserved mansion.

It is the purpose of the ladies of this organization to make Mount Vernon exactly as it was in the time of its famous proprietor. To accomplish this they spare no thought, effort or money. They are never extravagant, but they always require that the very best in equipment or service be employed.

Under their supervision the entire estate of more than 200 acres is tended as carefully as the garden. The original trees, known by name and number, are inspected and taken care of by experts, and the later growths of woods are constantly watched over.

Ever-Blooming Flowers. In the flower beds, outlined by box hedges, are always blooms, from the gaudy tulips of early spring to the equally striking dahlias of fall. Cuttings of box and ivy and seedlings are on sale in order that all who wish may have some growing thing from Mount Vernon in their own garden.

A great many of the original furnishings of the mansion have been preserved by these zealous women, and have been placed in their proper setting. Although some furniture which did not belong to George and Martha homelike atmosphere, relics which have not been authenticated as original are accepted or purchased.

By means of an old inventory, early from England, it is possible to identify true relics without mistake. Joyment that the gracious master and mistress of Mt. Vernon derived from their home by merely removing from the pointed mansions is again ready for occupancy. Every detail is complete. Beds are made with snowy covers, over billowy mattresses, books are on counters await players, piano and lute are there, even knives are in the family dining room, and a clock hangs on the mantel in the banquet hall.

In addition to the ancient, rare and valuable furnishings are the most modern protective systems, by their

perfect concealment lending concordant note. Hot-air heat is from a distant furnace, portable electric fixtures are used when necessary and equipment for the preservation that is the last word in legislation used.

Danger of Fire. Fire is the dread specter of Mount Vernon. Every known precaution against it is employed. General protection by training, by to their water are available for immediate use. Even a mechanical fire detector is installed. The fire chiefs of Washington and Baltimore and fire department writers have congratulated the ladies of Mount Vernon on the efficiency of their fire-fighting equipment.

The ladies of the association, who have made Mount Vernon both a national shrine and a national museum, are now in the midst of their annual session. Each state has members, and each state is entitled to one member in this body. She is known as vice-regent. Usually there are thirty-five vice-regents, for as the ladies occur much time and attention is given to the election of a member, who receives the honor life.

She must be a woman who is in harmony with the ideals of the organization and imbued with the traditions of Mount Vernon, and like her associates, will possess proper esteem for her privileged position and show her devotion to the accomplishment of her duties.

The work of the regent and regents does not end with one session. During the year they contribute literature on Mount Vernon to schools and organizations, speak to schools and organizations on the subject, and in every way of the ennobling traditions of the people of America.—Frederic J. Hill in Chicago Daily News.

Statue of Washington, Virginia State Capital

The original marble of the statue of Washington made from the Virginia state capital at Richmond. This statue was made by the pursuance of a resolution for the Virginia State Capital.



Face of Houdon's Statue.

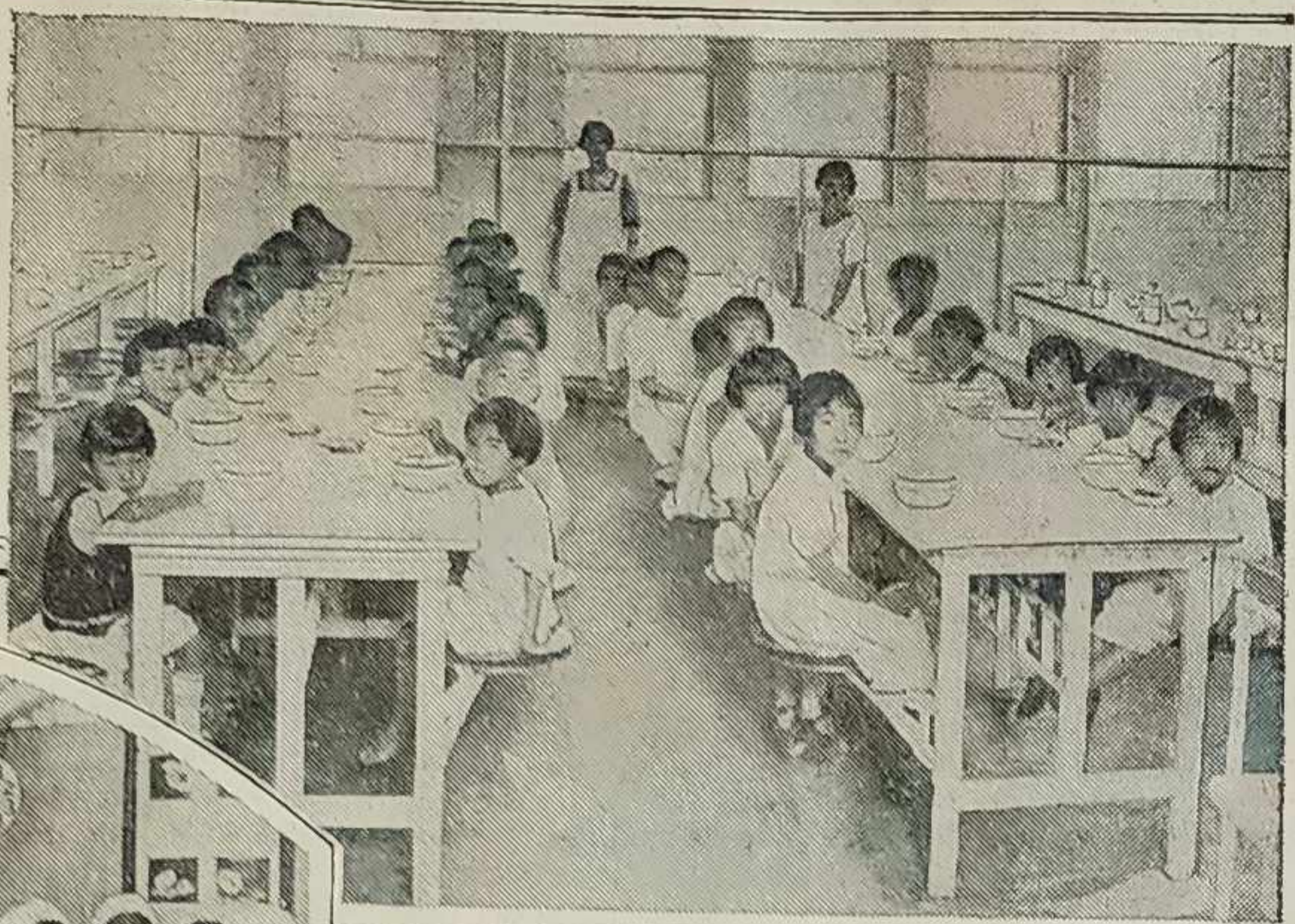
passed by the house of delegates in Virginia, June 22, 1784, and approved by the senate of Virginia, June 1784, set out in Henning's Statute Large, Vol. 11, Page 552. This sets forth the inscription to be placed on the monument, which inscription is now on the pedestal of the monument in Richmond.

Washington's Burial Place. Washington was a man of powerful physique, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, big hands and feet, and weighing 160 pounds when he was forty years of age. A vault was made for his remains under the dome of the capitol but the remains were interred

HAWAII'S GOLD No UNEMPLOYMENT IN THOSE HAPPY ISLANDS



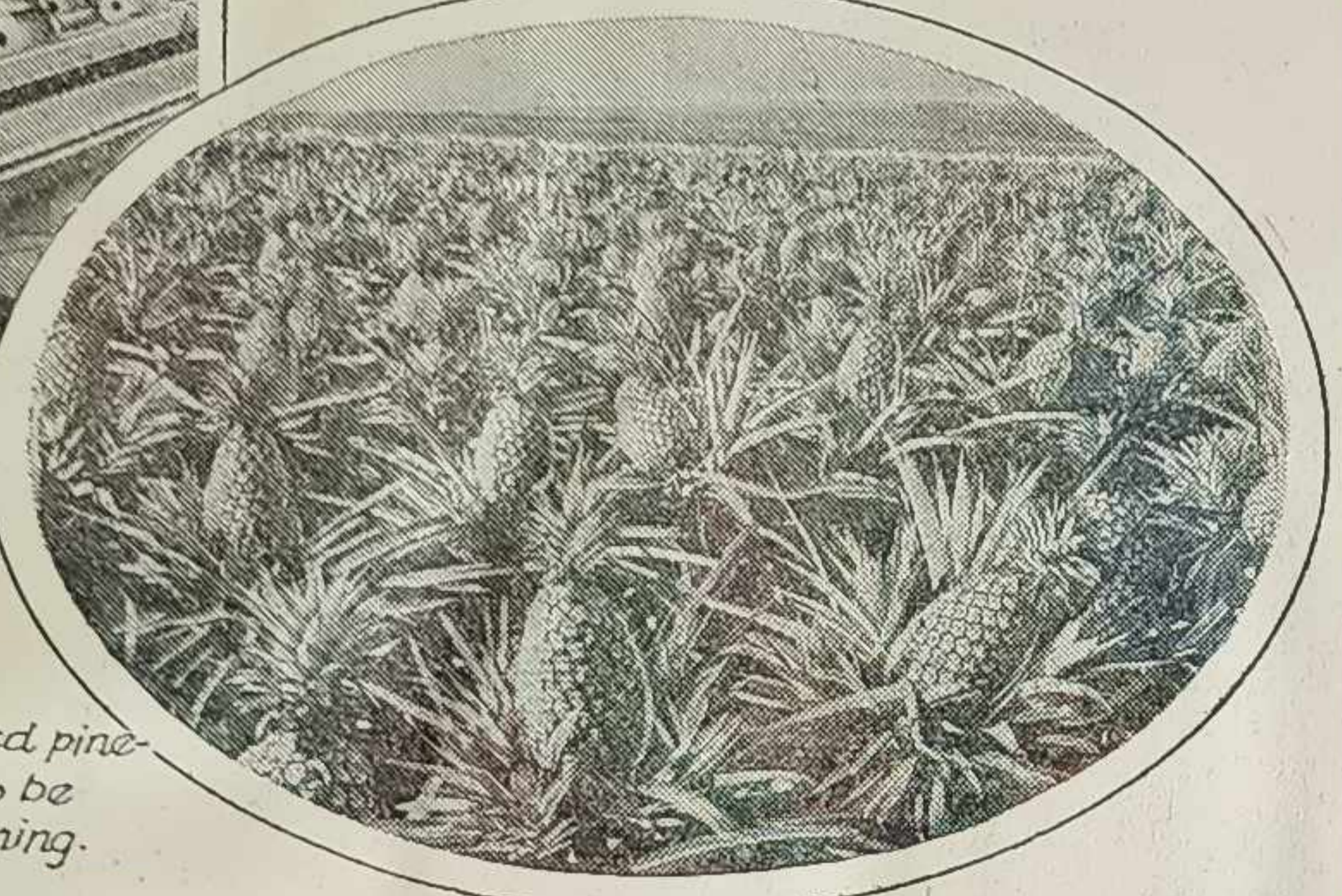
JAMES D. DOLE



Even mothers work in the busy season, but their children are cared for in the cannery



Girls wearing white caps and rubber gloves trim the pineapple as it comes from the ginaca machine.



Field of matured pineapples ready to be picked for canning.

HERE is no unemployment in the Hawaiian Islands. Instead their citizens of all ages are busy sending a flood of gold in the form of Hawaiian pineapples all over the United States and also to many far distant lands. There is romance in the story of how these semi-tropical islands happen to be one of the busiest parts of our country at this time when unemployment is so widespread. It is the romance of how the thought of one man greatly enlarged the whole economic aspect of these islands which we were once so reluctant to annex.

For our government was far from cordial to the idea of receiving Hawaii under its flag back in 1895 when an annexation treaty was first negotiated with President Harrison. This was withdrawn by President Cleveland in April of that year, but brought up again after President McKinley's election, and Hawaii was not finally admitted into the Union until July 7, 1898.

There was good reason for this reluctance. Just for the sake of acquiring a Pacific naval station this country did not want to assume the permanent financial liability which these islands seemed likely to prove. As late as its 1907-1908 edition the Encyclopedia Americana stated that "the danger of depending upon a single crop (sugar) has long been recognized, and persistent efforts have been made to develop minor industries" in Hawaii.

One Man Did It
To understand how Hawaii developed a second important crop which goes out as a flood of golden pineapples and forms one of the two great industries of the Hawaiian Islands, it is necessary to go back thirty years to the beginning of the career of one James D. Dole. It was in 1899 that this man, just graduated from Harvard, set out for the Hawaiian Islands from a suburb of Boston known as Jamaica Plain.

He went there to grow coffee. He knew nothing about pineapple culture. Neither did he know anything about canning. But, after various experiments, he went back to Boston to get an expert canner and raise some capital, and he succeeded in both attempts.

After that the pineapple business began to prosper. The company which he formed packed 1,893 cases of pineapple in 1903, 8,810 cases in 1904, 25,000 in 1905 and more than 100,000 in 1907. Its pack grew to 500,000 cases in 1912, 1,000,000 in 1918; 2,000,000 in 1923; 3,000,000 in 1926; and from 3,247,204 cases in 1929 it grew to more than 4,000,000 last year.

Once this man had demonstrated that pineapples could be profitably grown in Hawaii, he naturally had competitors. There are now nine chief growers who packed a total of about 11,500,000 cases last year, nearly all of which were shipped to the United States and had a value of \$45,000,000. No, there is no unemployment at present in Hawaii.

Room for More
In spite of this vastly increased production, the consumption of pineapples in the United States amounts to only a trifle more than two pineapples per capita a year. So there is room for even greater production if it can be brought about, but all of the good pineapple land in Hawaii is now taken, and when the island of Lanai, recently bought and developed into a huge pineapple plantation by Dole's company, is brought to full production, that will be about all the pineapple that Hawaii can supply.

The story of the acquisition of this island of Lanai is a whole romance in itself. Back in 1922 Dole was facing the problem of the need of more land for the growing of pineapples. It was estimated at that time that there were only about 83,000 acres in the islands adapted to pineapple culture. Of these his company then con-

trolled about 25,000 acres, but he rightly believed the demand for canned pineapple would in a few years exceed the capacity of the industry's entire acreage.

So he sent men into the Philippines and down into Mexico, and investigated Fiji, San Domingo, Malaya and even Queensland, Australia, before coming back to the Hawaiian Islands and buying for \$1,100,000 Lanai, considered up to that time a hopelessly barren island beaten ten months in the year by northeast winds beneath the blasts of which the scattering trees on it were permanently bowed.

There was no harbor then, no roads, no towns, no labor, and much of the good soil was covered with enormous cactus. But the soil tested well, and the climate was propitious. The altitude, average rainfall and natural drainage were about right. Dole solved the problem of fighting the obstinate cactus by hitching a cable chain to heavy tractors and literally dragging the dense growth down.

He Bet \$5,000,000
Dole was willing to bet \$5,000,000 that his judgment in buying Lanai was right, and that he was right is proved by the fact that the yield of Lanai pineapples is today nearly equal to the combined yield of all the rest of his plantations. But all this was not accomplished without a struggle. By cutting away the cliffs on one side, running a heavy breakwater out into the ocean on the other, and then dredging, he created the harbor of Kaunapali, at a cost of \$750,000. He built a road for heavy trucks, seven miles back and 1,600 feet up the island, along which five-ton White trucks hauling ten-ton trailers now travel, each carrying in all a net load of twenty-three and a half tons of fruit. At the harbor these are hoisted in eleven and a half ton lots onto barges which are towed to Honolulu some fifty miles away.

And this was not all. He brought water across the mountain range on the windward side of the island to the reservoir near the town of Lanai City which stands today a model community of its kind. Its population now consists of 3,000 orientals and thirty-two whites, and it boasts its own bank, stores, schools, a hospital, a Buddhist temple, and even "movies" and a "Mayor."

There is no unemployment on the Islands of Lanai, and neither is there any contract labor. The pineapple picker who wants to quit his job can draw his week's wages (from \$14 up to as much as \$23) and his transportation back to whence he came. The labor is a polyglot lot. Chinese, Filipinos and Hawaiians, even some Russians and Portuguese, live tranquilly in a community which is free from race problems largely because of thorough intermarriage.

A battery of shelling machines, known as "ginacas," removes the pineapple's skin and punches out its core in a single swift operation; a set of knives cuts the skinned and cored cylinders into uniform slices, and in a few seconds from the time the pineapple enters the ginaca machine, it is skinned, cored, sliced and ready for grading and canning.

Speed is the essence of proper pineapple canning. The quicker you can get this luscious fruit out of its jacket and into the can, the better. Something more than food is preserved by this celerity. It is the only way to preserve the elusive flavor of the fully ripened fruit.

Still a Pioneer
This matter of grading is important. Dole wants the housewife to know exactly what she is buying in his cans. So he devised a system of stamp-

ing the numbers "one" or "two" or "three" together with his name in the tops of the cans. This is a pioneer procedure which will undoubtedly extend to other canned products in the course of time.

When the housewife uses fresh fruit she can look at it and see its condition. When she uses canned fruit she has to depend on the labels to tell truthfully what quality of fruit is inside. The cans of pineapple with "one" stamped in their tops contain the best fruit in appearance, texture, syrup and color; those stamped "two" contain fruit just as fine but not quite so shapely and packed in syrup slightly less sweet; and those stamped "three" contain good, wholesome fruit, packed in the same syrup as "two," but slices that have been broken so that they cannot be included in the first two grades. These first two grades are both packed in sliced, crushed and tidbit forms, but the third is packed only in broken slices.

Real Food Value
Is this large production of pineapple a real contribution to our diet in food value as well as in taste? According to scientists, it is.

"There are better sources of a single vitamin," says a bulletin of the University of Hawaii, "but as an all around source of vitamins the canned pineapple takes an unusually high place. No other canned product, except tomatoes, is as rich in vitamins."

But the fruit has to be handled right. There is a marked difference in its sugar content, depending upon whether it has been allowed to ripen on the plants or is picked for shipment after it has reached its full size but has not yet ripened. Analysis shows, according to this same authority, an average of 12.05% of sugar in the naturally ripened fruit, against 3.66% in that picked green and allowed to "ripen" off the plant. As a matter of universal practice among Hawaiian packers the fruit is allowed to ripen in the field.

The sugar content of pineapple is of a type which is ready for human assimilation, according to Dr. A. L. Dean, Director of the Experiment Station of the University of Hawaii, and pineapple has a higher food value than most fruits, largely because of its high sugar content and its vitamins.

Rich in Calories
The analysis of pineapple contained in the following table was made on a composite sample of both fruit and syrup made by comminuting and mixing the contents of six cans of "Fancy" sliced pineapple taken at random from the pack of six different canneries:

Moisture	76.01%
Total Sugars	22.30%
Sucrose	9.93%
Reducing Sugars	12.31%
Protein	0.44%
Crude Fiber	0.30%
Mineral Matter (Ash)	0.33%
Fruit Acids (Calculated as Citric Acid)	0.59%

"It will be seen from the above" the bulletin states, "that the food value of canned pineapple, as measured by calories contained in it, is by no means negligible."
So James D. Dole, whose name is indelibly connected with the pineapple industry in Hawaii, both as pioneer and developer, not only turned a possible liability into a proved asset, but this industry is making a distinct contribution to our national diet in a form that is both nutritious and popular. And that is why there is no unemployment at present in those far flung Pacific Islands.

Tonic in Laughter
To laugh long and heartily is a splendid tonic. Many a dyspeptic could be cured if he laughed heartily two or three times a day.

Most of us are quite aware of the wonderful power of laughter. Even to hear others laugh does us good. And yet our knowledge does not compel us to give laughter its rightful place in our lives.

If only we could learn to look for the priceless tonic which lurks behind the most commonplace things and take frequent doses of it how much happier and healthier we would be.—Exchange

THE MISSES MITTEN

By Fannie Hurst

THE Misses Mitten kept one of those neighborhood notions stored that are a panacea for housewives. There, at around-the-corner distance, were needles for that emergency, tape, red-and-white checked gingham to fit a last-minute determination to make kitchen curtains, rubber teething-rings, baby-bib and sewing-slits that matched.

Even in the heart of an enormous city, with an elevated railroad banging past its door and the roar of traffic on four sides, the notion store of the Misses Mitten had managed to become a sort of neighborhood rendezvous. People from the tall surrounding apartment houses, little housekeepers, men whose business brought them home at three o'clock in the afternoon, the youth of the block, had formed the habit of dropping in for a few moments' chat with the Misses Mitten.

They were precisely what you would suppose them to be from the nature of the calling and from the name itself. Mitten. Neat-mouthed, neat-minded, neat-bodied little persons who had grown up in the neighborhood, who had inherited the business from their parents and whose faces were stamped with a starved kind of virginity.

Minna was forty and Bella was forty-two and, as is almost inevitably the case in such relationships, the younger, although even slightly so, had kept the fluffier. Minna was like a little kitten. She had a high, incessant little laugh like a small bell ringing. Her pale hair had fuzzy ends and she had the innocent ways of a little girl—she was given to clapping her hands in surprise or tilting her head askance or pouting prettily if crossed.

Bella, who was heavier set and whose brown hair did not frizz, had inevitably taken on a maternal attitude toward this kitten sister. She babied her worried about droughts and diet and her habit of wearing too tight clothing in the winter. They were sweet together and a nice example of sisters managing to live harmoniously.

Of course—do not mistake it—there was nothing particularly exhilarating about the lives they lived. Indeed, there had been a time when such a state of nervous depression had settled upon Minna, that Bella, sick with dread, had feared for her sanity. The routine, the dullness, the lack of social opportunity and diversion had done it. Bella herself, when much younger, had passed through the same troubled waters. Their youth had been a shut-up, starveling youth, without any of the gayeties natural to it.

Bella had fought through alone. Minna had fought through to the understanding ministrations of her older sister.

All that was past now. The Misses Mitten, ostensibly at least, had become resigned to the fact that there are gray moths and emperor moths in the scheme of things, and that their role apparently was gray.

And just about this time, there came into the life of Bella, the elder, a good-natured, good-humored, middle-aged bachelor, a retired stock broker who lived in the neighborhood and who liked to while away idle moments in the notion store. With what incredulity these two sisters met the situation is past the telling. Here was something so unforeseen, so outside the field of hope, so fantastic in its possibilities, that the Misses Mitten, between the two of them, could scarcely scare up the realization to take it in.

Romance was leaning a shy, half-reluctant head into the narrow little world of the Mittens.

The kind of life that had passed by these two sisters with never a glance in their direction was slowing as it flowed by their stoop.

It was nothing short of breath-taking to have the shop door pop open and a florist's boy, carrying a square corsage box, or a long one with the end cut out for still longer rose stems, burst in with the words, "Miss Bella Mitten" on his lips.

Flowers for a Mitten!
Then, too, the new excitements. Concert tickets (three) for Sunday in the Stadium. A two-pound box of nut-filled chocolates every Wednesday night. One Saturday afternoon while Minna remained in the store, Bella and Dodge went shopping. Shopping, mind you, for a black fox neck scarf which Dodge had seen in a shop window on Madison Avenue and was determined to see around the neck of Bella in order that he might decide if

it became her. That was to be his birthday gift.
A Mitten receiving a fur scarf birthday gift from an admirer!
Small wonder that a new excitement purred through that menage. Small wonder that two timid, mouse-brown women, inured to routine and petty pastimes, suddenly found themselves rushing about on feet that scurried.

There was an air, in the tiny household, of some one always about to catch a train. Every opening of the shop door, or ring of the bell, was the occasion for a start or a jump. Every minute held its potential thrill. Its potential heartache.

Bella knew that, and sometimes a fear settled on her, chilling and threatening her. Was her happiness about to cast tragedy over the life of her sister? Well Bella knew the old familiar situation. Two women, grown as they had grown, into middle years, dependent upon each other in a hundred ways. Afraid even to contemplate a life which did not contain the old regime. Women who had missed somehow, the love of men, and who clung to the mutual solace of each other.

Bella knew the dangers that lurked for Minna, and she knew, too, the dangers that lurked for herself. Mistaken renunciation. Futility of sacrifice under certain conditions. It took courage to realize that. Sometimes there crept into Bella's heart the impulse to cast aside this impending opportunity for happiness, and let her destiny flow along with her sister's. But most of the time Bella kept her courage in hand. Why wreck her own chance of happiness and possibly Myron Dodge's when she was not even sure of achieving happiness by such a renunciation for Minna?

And so when Myron Dodge, fifty, hale, hearty, wholesome and astonishingly well-to-do, actually proposed marriage to Bella Mitten across a counter where, for twenty years, she had dispensed needles, spool-thread, invisible hairpins and huck toweling, a heart-hurting situation was created.

There enters the familiar complication of an older sister impelled to renounce, in the name of the younger. And it must be said that Minna, perhaps because she was frailer, fought off, if not in actual words, then with the terror of her manner, this marriage of her sister's. Minna was frightened, desolated, panic-stricken. It seemed impossible that she could go in a world that contained Bella, married.

And the marvel of it is that Bella did not make the stupid sacrifice in the name of sisterly love. After a struggle, it is true, a long heart-breaking one, and with Minna's unspoken attitude making it all the more difficult, Bella decided that the really generous act toward her sister and herself, to say nothing of the man she loved, was to marry Myron Dodge.

It meant heartache, it meant heart-hurt, it meant a residuum of fear and pity in the heart of Bella even as she stood a bride. But deep within her persisted the instinct that not to have married Myron Dodge would have been one of those purposeless, sentimental sacrifices which in the end only embitter all concerned.

If there had ever lurked in Bella any fear that Myron might not rise to the occasion of treating his sister-in-law with the pampered indulgence to which she was accustomed, that fear was quickly dispelled.

For the first two years of their marriage, the Myron Dodes traveled abroad, accompanied every inch of the way by the smaller and frailer Minna. And if she had been induced by Bella, before this marriage, twice that kindness, twice that forbearance was expended in her behalf by Myron. It was his way of paying Bella a tribute he knew would mean most to her.

The three of them finally decided to settle down in a lovely old Sussex cottage in England for a year or so. Life is pleasant there. Almost unbelievably so. Tranquil. Full of beauty and happiness.

Bella never has any regrets over her wisdom in not making the sacrifice in behalf of her sister. Indeed, on the contrary, she often figures pleasantly to herself that, if she had not had the strength to ignore her scruples and make this marriage, Minna, from the fastnesses of the little notion store, would never have met up with Cleveland Aley.

Cleveland Aley is a prosperous squire in Sussex whose attentions to Minna are becoming more and more marked.

Virginia's Natural Bridge
The earliest mention of Natural Bridge, Va., was made by Burnaby in 1750, at which time it was the property of the crown of England. Records indicate that George Washington may have made a survey of this territory about 1750. A tract or parcel of land containing 157 acres, including the Natural Bridge, was granted to Thomas Jefferson, July 5, 1774, by George III of England, for the sum of "20 shillings of good and lawful money."



Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles—**all drugstores.**

**Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN**
A Doctor's Family Laxative

No Chance for Him
He (admirably)—You are a girl after my own heart.
She—Thank you; but I hope you are not a man after mine.—Stray Stories.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup
First dose soothes instantly. Relief GUARANTEED.

Golf Joke
"Now they want to make golf courses bird sanctuaries."
"All golfers will welcome more birds."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Giant Lizards
The Komodo lizards of the Dutch East Indies are the largest living members of the lizard tribe.

Don't Risk Neglect!
Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.
If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold every where.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Curiosity in Forest
The rock known as the flying buttress is in Gallatin National forest in Montana.

Why shouldn't children have growing pains? Don't you have pains when you grow old?

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS
Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

an Open letter to Buick owners



February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THEATRE WEST BEND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY,
Feb. 13-14—Family admitted
Friday for 50c. Every Saturday
amateur vodvil—several acts. Matinee every Saturday.

TOM TYLER in
"West of Cheyenne"
100% Talking Picture
COMEDY, NEWS AND "PHANTOM
OF THE WEST"

SUNDAY, Mat. and Night,
Feb. 15

Brand New Stage Show Offering
3 BIG ACTS VODVIL
Stage Band and Master of
Ceremonies

"TED KRAFT"
ON THE SCREEN SUNDAY AND
MONDAY

He Defied the Criminal Code and
Paid—She Defied the Moral Code
and Suffered.

"The Criminal Code"
With **WALTER HOUSTON**
ALSO SONG CARTOON AND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FEB. 17-18-19

"SIT TIGHT"

With **JOE BROWN, WINNIE LIGHTNER**
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

COMING—"SEA GOD" and
Local Pageant—100 People

WAUCOUSTA

Martin Engels was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

F. S. Burnett was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Mrs. Ford and son Walter, spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visited Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport called on relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Ford and son Edward and daughter Vera visited relatives at West Bend Sunday.

Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac is spending a few days of this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice, Mrs. Ella Voltz and Mrs. M. T. Flanagan of Campbellsport called on relatives here Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

Monroe Stahl had a wood bee Friday.

Herman Krahn is visiting a few days at Cascade.

William Siegfried called on Herman Krahn Sunday evening.

Arthur Koch harvested his ice on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Held.

Art. Krahn of Cascade called on Herman Krahn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Koch is visiting a week at Milwaukee where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl are visiting a week at the Jack Schoetz home at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Seider and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnefred Walword and Mrs. F. Schroeter visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herring and son at Plymouth.

Mrs. Julius Glander and son George motored to Milwaukee Monday where they attended the funeral of Edw. Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and family and Erwin Krahn visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mrs. John Held, Mrs. Chas. Schemmel, Mrs. Oswald Volght and Miss Emma Firme visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme and son, Miss Marjorie Wocous of Clover Valley, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnefred Walword and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flunker and family near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family visited Sunday evening at the Martin Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Mrs. Chas. Schultz visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family near Plymouth.

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

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch spent Wednesday evening at the Albert Uelmen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family.

Henry Reysen and family and Wm. Backhaus spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

Miss Lorraine Pesch left Wednesday for Lomira where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Guldau.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kinzel and family at Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Miss Violette Engelmann and Miss Edna Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vera Gatzke.

Miss Marie Gatzke and Miss Irma Wagner spent Tuesday evening with Miss Violette Engelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gatzke and Marie Gatzke called at the Ed. Engelmann home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kissinger and son, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Theis and daughter Florence, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Julius Glander and son George and Mrs. Henry Schultz, John Gatzke attended the funeral of Edward Backhaus at Milwaukee Monday.

The following spent Sunday with Frank Bartel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Witt and son Erwin, Lenora Bartel and Fred Kempf.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and family, Mrs. August Staeger, Mrs. Chas. Staeger, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Erwin Krautkramer, Mrs. John Klug and son, Mrs. Ed. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck and family and Mrs. Arlie Gatzke.

ST. KILIAN

The Married Ladies' Sodality will sponsor a bake sale Sunday, February 15, in the parish hall. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus entertained the bunco club at their home Sunday evening. Honors were awarded to Hugo Straub, Simon Strachota, Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mrs. Andrew Beisler. The hostess assisted by her daughter Marian served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch entertained a large number of relatives and friends at their home Wednesday evening at schafskopf. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Andrew Beisler, Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Mrs. Ray Boegel, Joseph Ruplinger, Ray Boegel and Louis Popp. The hostess served refreshments.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Lorinda Mathieu, who is doing house work in Milwaukee, is spending a few weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Thill and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family spent Sunday at West Wayne as guests of the Fred Spoerl family.

Mrs. Joe Strobel, who spent some time with the C. Mathieu family, left for St. Kilian where she will make her future home.

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

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vogel spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Roman Keller spent Saturday at West Bend with Mrs. Adelt Hill.

The Batavia Social club met at Mrs. Arthur Donath's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. William Firme, who has been sick the past month, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr., and Mrs. John Schweitzer spent Friday at Sheboygan.

Otis Diener and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and son Walter were business callers at Sheboygan Friday.

The Batavia Fire Department was called out Friday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at the Leo Liebl home. No damage was done.

The Bible Class will meet every Tuesday evening in the school house. On February 18th we will have first Lenten services at 7:30 o'clock, in the German language.

The T. G. T. club met at Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer's home Wednesday evening. 500 was played. Honors went to Mrs. Frank Held, first; second—Mrs. Oswald Voigt. A delicious lunch was served. All report having had a joyful evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan church was entertained by Mrs. Edw. Wegner and Mrs. Elmer Arndt in the school house Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served. The ladies intend putting a sink, bath tub and wash bowl in the paragonage. The work will be done by Herbert Leifer and H. Hintz.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Misses Martha and Leona Rinzel of East Valley spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Kuert.

Elton Schultz spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and family at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Saturday with Mrs. Pauline Bassil at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth called on the Adolph Flitter family at Campbellsport on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger of Cascade accompanied by Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here drove to Slinger Friday where they spent the day with the C. Hoff family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per week, 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.

FAIRM HORSES FOR SALE—A fine Wm. Kundo farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Cascade.—J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade Wis., in care of Arno Bartel. 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—White Rock Pullets Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11 7 tf.

FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood. Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 4, Kewaskum, Tele. 703. 11 28 tf.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks. \$12 per hundred for April and May delivery. \$10 for June delivery. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum, R. 2. 2 6 tf.

BABY CHICKS—Buy tested chicks—Better breeding—Exhibition flocks—Schaefer Hatcheries, 2631 Clybourn, Milwaukee. 2 6 tf.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull Calves from one to eleven months old.—Chas. Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum. 2 13 2t.

FOR SALE—Hollywood White Leghorn chicks, 11 cents and up. Place your orders now for March, April and May delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Domann Poultry Farm, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 2 13 3t. pd.

FOR SALE—7 acres of land on river road in village of Kewaskum, suitable for building purposes. Also 4 lots and residence, and good chicken barn making an ideal place for chicken raising. Residence in village modern throughout, with heating, sewer and water. Write or call on Arthur Stark, Kewaskum, Wis. 2 13 2t. pd.

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Inquire of R. C. Trapp, Campbellsport, R. 4. 2 13 3t. pd.

FOR SALE—Marsh hay, some baled. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis. tf.

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 666 and 524—Walter C. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Advertisement tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room upper flat and bath, ready to be occupied by October 1st, in Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. tf.

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here Wednesday.

Walter Liepert spent Sunday afternoon with O. Marshman.

Walter Vorpahl spent Monday evening with Oscar Marshman.

Prin. M. Buckley is confined to his home at West Bend with the flu.

Grand prize mask ball in the M. W. A. Hall here next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zumach of Kohler spent Sunday at the George Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons spent Sunday evening with the Frank Koch family.

Mrs. Arthur Groeschel entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son spent Sunday evening at the Oscar Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berger and children of Kohler spent Saturday at the George Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner and Majorie Woog of Orchard Grove spent Monday evening at the Chas. Eisenstraut home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family and F. Schultz of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with the Fred Belger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donath and daughter and Frieda Metzger of Waldo spent Sunday with Carl Gruendeman and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haack Jr. and family of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenstraut and children of Batavia were entertained at the Stautz and Quass homes here Sunday.

Is Your Home Table Shy?

No doubt a beautiful End, Casual or Occasional Table will brighten up your home considerably. Now is the time to get the table you want at remarkable savings.

Beautiful Kiel End Tables
\$3.95 and up

Kiel Occasional Tables
\$8.75 and up

A Group of End Tables
at only \$1.00 each

Be sure to come in and see these Nationally Known Kiel Tables. You will be pleased.

Millers Furniture Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

He Grasped Opportunities



The men who get along best are those who know how to take hold of any condition whether it is good or bad, and get the most out of it. Saved money always helps.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

WE MIX

IDEAS WITH OUR
PRINTING INKS



The cost of any piece of printing is measured by the results it produces. We can help you get costs down and results up by giving you effective, well-planned printing at lowest possible prices.

Let us give you suggestions on your next printing job. There is no extra charge for the benefit of our experience.

Harbeck & Schaefer

Phone 281

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

A number from here attended the basket ball game at Slinger Tuesday evening between the Slinger A. C. team and the West Bend City team. This was the first game of a series of three for the county championship. Slinger won the first game by a score of nineteen to twenty-three. The second game will be played at West Bend on Friday evening, Feb. 20.

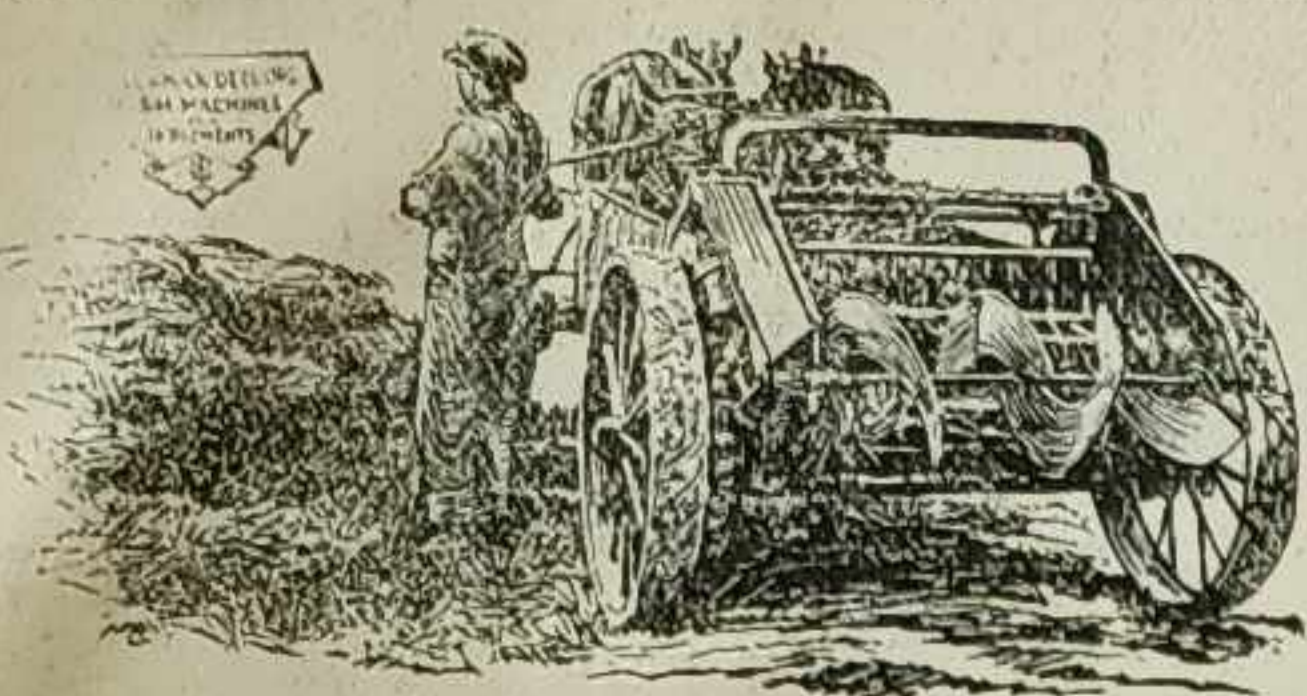
The following students at the Gage school, town of Auburn, had perfect attendance, being neither absent nor tardy during the month of January: Laura and Beulah Hirsig, Albert and Lloyd Petermann, Krueger, Sylvester Schmidt, Moedke, Orville and Oliver Petermann. The percentage of attendance is Miss Minorra Summerfeld teacher.

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

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

Better Now Than Ever

and with a new Lime-Spreading Attachment



The McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader

THE McCormick-Deering has been a popular spreader for years. It has built up a fine reputation for fast, easy, uniform spreading. Now we are offering a much improved model that is the best yet. The box is low, steel-braced—stronger. It has eight roller bearings—a new, non-wrapping beater—an improved spiral—better driving mechanism—Alomite-Zerk fittings—and a new Lime-Spreading Attachment. Drop in and see the improved McCormick-Deering.

Lime-Spreading Attachment

The Lime-Spreading attachment is separate and can be added in a few minutes. It has a wide, uniform, easily-controlled spread. Capacity 35 to 40 acres a day.

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

IGA

Grocery Specials!!!

SILVER BUCKLE TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans for	22c
"G" BRAND SALMON, 1/2 pound can	10c
SILVER BUCKLE PRUNES, 2 pound package	21c
TOMATO or MUSTARD SARDINES, large oval cans, 3 for	29c
BONELESS SPICED HERRING, 6 pound pail	99c
DILL PICKLES, quart	21c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP, per can	22c
FRUIT FOR SALAD, No. 1 can	25c
RED RASPBERRIES, per can	29c
GRATED or SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 flat cans	29c
RAISINS, 15 ounce package, 2 for	19c
"G" BRAND YELLOW CORN, 3 cans for	29c

JOHN MARX

When Your Eyes Trouble You

Many people have eye trouble and do not know it, or do not give them proper attention. If your eyes trouble you, come in and let us examine them and we will tell you if glasses are needed. If you do need glasses we will furnish them for a reasonable price.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ammerling of the town of Wayne delightfully entertained at cards at their home Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ammerling's birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played. Honors were awarded as follows: Gents' first—Nic Beisbier; second—Wendel Petri and consolation—Andrew Beisbier. Ladies, first—Mrs. Joe Kern; second—Mrs. Wendel Petri and consolation—Fronie Beisbier.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Feb. 13 1931

—Lent begins next week Wednesday.
—Saturday, February 14th is St. Valentine's Day.
—Theo. Schmidt transacted business at Madison Tuesday.
—Ajex Klug was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.
—Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
—Miss Kathryn Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
—Joe Eberle and John Schaefer were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.
—Misses Helen and Mary Remmel visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Bernard Seil and Henry Rosenheimer were business callers at Milwaukee Monday.
—Miss Regina Matenaer and Miss Frances Koenen, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Helen Remmel attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Forrer at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—William F. Schultz was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss spent several days this week with relatives in Chicago.

—Miss Pearl Buss spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend.

—Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr. spent Saturday with Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend.

—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner at Theresa.

—William B. Wells of Chicago visited several days this week here in the interest of the local creamery.

—Mrs. August Schaefer and son Marvin, spent last Wednesday with Alfred Schaefer at Pewaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, son Henry and daughter Charlotte were guests of relatives at Appleton Sunday.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer spent Sunday with relatives at Wauwatosa.

—Mr and Mrs John H Martin and Donald Koerble spent Monday afternoon with the William Martin family near Kohlsville

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt on Monday afternoon.

—Marvin Schaefer, returned to Milwaukee last Wednesday after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Padow and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer and families at Cedar Creek.

—John Louis Schaefer left Sunday for Madison, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family here.

—Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann entertained a number of friends last Friday evening at their wedding anniversary. A dainty luncheon was served.

—Burglars early last Friday morning broke through a rear door of the soft drink parlor of Mrs. Tony Testolin at Elmore and stole merchandise valued at \$200.

—Edw. F. Miller and Edw. E. Miller were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. While there they also attended the convention of Wisconsin Furniture Dealers.

What values. Look at these February Specials. Pails 19c—Auto Robes \$1.98—Dry Cells, 3 for 79c—"B" Batteries 98c—Halter Rope, per ft. 1 1/2c. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

—A host of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a dainty lunch was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughter Mary Ellen motored to Milwaukee last Tuesday, where they attended the Furniture Dealer's convention and banquet at the Hotel Pfister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and family Tuesday evening.

—Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and family of West Bend and Ray Perschbacher of Madison spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. Walter Reichman, daughter Doris Mae and son Junior, left Sunday for their home in Milwaukee, after visiting here with Mrs. Reichman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family since last Wednesday.

—The following were given honors at the schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's place Tuesday evening: First—Byron Martin; second—Henry Ramthun; third—Jacob Schlosser and consolation—Walter Schneider.

—Miss Angela Koenen returned to her home here Tuesday from the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation last week Wednesday for the removal of a goitre. Angela is getting along very nicely at this writing.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and family: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Siegel and son Fritz, Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughters Regina and Cordelia and Sylvin, Carl Penoske, Mrs. Mary Kral and Arthur Ramthun.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig and daughters Verna, Laura and Beulah.

—Henry Ramthun was at Milwaukee Monday, where he attended the funeral of Edward Backhaus, a former resident of New Fane, and a brother of Anton Backhaus of New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend in funeral.

SPECIALS—For Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Marcell and Shampoo \$1.00; Marcell and Cut \$1.00; Finger Wave and Shampoo \$1.00; Hot Oil Shampoo, 75 cents; Permanent Waves from \$7.50 to \$10.00, German Beauty Shop, Mrs. August Bartelt, West Bend, Wis.—Telephone 466. 2 6 2t.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck, 180 East Johnson street, Fond du Lac, were agreeably surprised at the home by twenty-five friends last Friday night at a hard-time party. Edwin J. Horey, Miss Frances Johann and Mrs. George Snow were awarded prizes for the best costumes. Virgilyn Horey gave two readings, "The Menagerie" and "My Pa." Cootie was played, honors going to Miss Mary Zimmer, Arnold Huck and Bert Feldner. The latter also entertained with harmonica selections. Mrs. Huck was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Andrew Neuberger and Mrs. Edwin Horey.

Began a Big Industry
The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Heard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kerthard, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes.

Research and Education
In the last analysis humanity has but one supreme problem, the problem of kindling the torch of enlightenment and creative effort here and there and everywhere, and of passing on for the enrichment of the lives of future generations the truth already discovered—in two words, the problem of research and education.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan

Early Diving Suit
The diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent was granted to John Smapleton on March 17, 1833, for "a new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person inclosed in it to walk under water, and to a new invented way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for continuing a lamp burning under water; also a way to deserate and purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

New Fireproof Wood
One of the most important uses to which straw has been put is that of making a new kind of wood called solmitex. The straw is compressed under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a machine which in tenures it with wire. The machine can turn out four thousand square feet of board a day, and a remarkable feature of the wood is that it is fireproof.

A Poor Sort of Wit
That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Franklin

Urban Age
It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp Vindobona developed into the modern metropolis with her enormous municipal area of 275.88 square kilometers, second only to London.

Train the Man
Marriage would have fewer wrecks if it were as pleasant to live with a man as it is having him drop around evenings bringing candy, flowers and tickets for the shows.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Point of View
On every occasion that leads thee to vexation apply this principle: That though this is a misfortune, to bear it nobly is good fortune.

Think of It
For an appalling exemplification of too much of a good thing, imagine, or try to imagine, a radio set capable of simultaneously conveying to the human ear all of the sounds and noises of the world.—Troy Times.

Debunking the Great
Nothing so humanizes a great man as the publication of his golf score.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Phew!
A scientist says we will soon be able to understand animal talk. It will be a fine opportunity to call a skunk to one side and ask him what's the big idea.

The Prognosticator
"I could see it was a quiet town as soon as I arrived," said a returned vacationer, the other morning. "So I wrote up my diary for two weeks in advance."—Detroit News.

Made in England
Parchment, which is now popular in America for university degrees and diplomas, is still made in Havant, a Hampshire town, by the same methods and on the same site as it has been for a thousand years.

Memorial Words
He knew he had married a sculptor's daughter because every night he came in late she always said: "Statue, dear—statue?"—Exchange.

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

New Spring Goods

Wash Dresses
Just in
\$1.00-\$3.50
Sizes 16 to 52

Silk Dresses
Printed and Plain Patterns
5.75, 9.90, 15.50

Unbleached Muslin
36 inches wide,
Per yard
9c

Ladies' Full Fashion Chiffon Hose

Silk to Top and Pannel Heel
98c
or 3 pair for \$2.70

Ladies' Silk Wool Hose

50c value, 39c
Ladies' Rayon & Silk Hose
29c per pair
4 pair for \$1.00

LENTEN SPECIALS

HERRING, Mixed, per keg	98c	TOMATOES, No. 2 can, per can	10c
HERRING, Milcher, per keg	\$1.08	CORN, State Fair Brand, 2 for	21c
SALMON, Fancy pink No. 2 can, 2 for	29c	HOFFMANN'S GLASSWARE OATS	23c
SARDINES, California, oval tin, 2 for	23c	COCOA, Hershey, 1 pound can	27c
BRICK CHEESE, Fancy, per pound	23c	RICE, Fancy, 2 pounds	13c
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES, 3 for	19c	PRUNES, Delmonte, 2 pound package	22c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

MERMAC

West Bend, W. S.
Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 13 and 14

Constance Bennett in
"Sin Takes a Holiday"

A clever stenographer who never let her shorthand know what her other hand was doing—and men fell over each other to win her. She was only a secretary, but—oh what she knew about men. He dabbled with sin—She dabbled with men. To love is an instinct—to be loved is an art. Wives—don't miss this.

ALSO NEWS, COMEDY AND SPORTLIGHT

THREE DAYS
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Feb. 15-16-17

EDDIE CANTOR in
"Whoopee"

WHEE! WHAT A TIME YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE!

You've never laughed so hard and long as you will watching Eddie Cantor caper through Flo Ziegfeld's greatest comedy spectacle. He's Henry the hypochondriac—so healthy he's sick trying to think of what ails him. You'll roar, rock, rave over this riot-snorting comedy.

ALSO COMEDY, NEWS, CARTOON AND FABLES

Wednesday, Thursday,
Feb. 10-19

"The Eyes of the World"

From the story by Harold Bell Wright with Una Merkel, John Holland and Nance O'Neil

The story with a Million Readers, made into a Vivid Screen Drama. An amazing tale of modern loves vibrant with the conflict of red-blooded men for a woman; aglow with the chastening whiteness of great sacrifice and unswerving devotion. A tale of hearts as mighty as the great open spaces in which it takes place.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	70
Wheat	70
Barley	45-60
Rye No. 1	45-50
Oats	30
Eggs, strictly fresh	16
Unwashed wool	20-23
Beams, per lb.	4 1/2-5
Hides (calf skin)	10
Cow hides	3
Horse hides	2.50
Potatoes	1.00-1.10
Live Poultry	
Old roasters	13-17
Hens heavy	16
Light hens	13
Smooth legged springers	21
Leghorn broilers	15
Dressed geese	18
Dressed ducks	20

A Safe Investment

Investigation will quickly prove to your entire satisfaction that a Certificate of Deposit, issued by this bank, is one of the most desirable of all investments. It is always liquid, always worth its face value; pays an excellent rate of return, depending upon the length of time it is retained, and altogether has every element of a safe, dependable, profitable investment.

We invite you to discuss Certificates with us.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
CAPITAL \$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits 80,000.00

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

A number of relatives and friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer in the town of Barton on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. Schaefer's birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Schaefer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schaefer and family, George Abel, Mrs. William Krause of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beilke and family, Ed. Schaefer, Carl Prost Jr. of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benike and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Benike, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kluever and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seip, George Landvater and Wm. Nebelsick of the town of Barton and Peter Fox and son of Milwaukee.

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

