

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Junior Prom will be held on Friday evening, May 15th, and preparations for this gala event are already under way. William Harbeck has been elected prom chairman.

Training for Forensic contests is well under way. The local contest will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening, April 13th. The following is the program:

Orations
Fred Weddig—"The New Frontier"
Henry Lay—"Master or Victim."
Wilmer Klahn—"The Key to Success."

Declamations
Delores Andro—"Drama of the Rose Garden."
Ruth Hepp—"Mothers of Men."
Florence Westerman—"That Interesting Age."
Eleanor Hron—"The Penitent."
Ruth Kaniess—"David Star of Bethlehem."

Elizabeth Martin will represent the school in the Extemporaneous Speaking contest. In the Extemporaneous Reading contest Charlotte Lay and Linda Rosenheimer will take part.

FATAL AUTO CRASH NEAR ADELL

Plymouth, Wis., April 7.—The colony of Irish descendants who attend Little St. Patrick's church on a hill east of Adell Tuesday lost three more of its members in an automobile collision at County Trunk A and Highway 57. On May 13, 1926, three other persons, all related to Tuesday's victims, were killed in a similar crash at Poodle's corner, near Oostburg. The church stands between these two points.

The dead in Tuesday's accident were Miss Mary Donovan, 38, Adell; Mrs. Rose Donovan, 77, Adell, and Lawrence Lamb, Adell, who attended Pionero High school, St. Francis. The boy was home for Easter vacation.

The injured were Mrs. Theresa Liebenstein, widow of Dr. Liebenstein of Adell, who died about two weeks ago. Mrs. Liebenstein died at the Plymouth hospital on Wednesday; Earl Liebenstein, 22, her son, and Miss Catherine McKenna.

Miss McKenna, who was to be married Saturday to James A. Heiser of West Bend, suffered a fractured shoulder and lost two toes of her right foot; while young Liebenstein, driver of the car, was cut and bruised.

The second machine, a coach carrying five women to Milwaukee for a shopping trip, was driven by Mrs. O. S. Scheibe, wife of the cashier of the Plymouth State bank, who suffered from shock. None of the others were injured. They were Mrs. C. D. Eastman, wife of the former president of the Plymouth State bank, now connected with a construction company at Eau Claire; Mrs. H. G. Davis, wife of the president of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange; Mrs. Carl C. Corbett, wife of the Plymouth postmaster; and Miss Bessie Santee, sister of Mr. Corbett.

The Scheibe car crashed into the right rear side of Liebenstein's and hurled it up an embankment. Neither car tipped over. A coroner's jury on Tuesday viewed the bodies and questioned survivors but no date was set for the inquest.

"HOW TO DIE YOUNG"

If you want to die young here are rules:

1. Burn your candle at both ends—especially when tired.
2. Worry from morning till night, and learn to enjoy it.
3. Drink no water—only "firewater."
4. Never consult a doctor or a dentist, especially for a regular examination.
5. Stay around sick people as much as possible.
6. Avoid fresh air. Stay in close, overheated rooms.
7. Keep your digestion upset. Stuff yourself, eating pounds of meats and sweets daily, but no fruit.
8. Never have any health habits—particularly regular ones.
9. Never exercise; never play.
10. If you get out of breath easily, sleep poorly, feel run down or experience pain, just continue to ridicule the national Early Diagnosis Campaign against tuberculosis which is being conducted during April. Cling to the above rules, try earnestly and you will soon die from some preventable disease—most likely tuberculosis.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF AUBURN

I wish to thank all the voters of the town of Auburn for the liberal support given me at Tuesday's election for the office of clerk of the town of Auburn.

REUBEN BACKHAUS.

CALLED AWAY IN DEATH

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. JACOBS

Mrs. M. A. Jacobs, formerly Theresa M. Flasch of St. Kilian, 72, pioneer resident of Beaver Dam, died at her home in that city last Thursday, after an illness of several months.

Theresa M. Flasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch, was born at St. Kilian, January 23, 1859. For 25 years, until the time of her marriage to Michael Jacobs, she resided in St. Kilian. From the time of marriage until death, 57 years, she remained with her husband and family at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by her widower, five children, Peter, Albert and Edward of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Agnes McCann of Evanston, Ill., and the Rev. M. J. Jacobs of Mt. Horeb, Wis. Three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Mary Heister of Fond du Lac and two brothers, John and Peter Flasch of St. Kilian also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, with interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Celebrant of the solemn requiem mass was Rev. M. J. Jacobs, son of the deceased; deacon, Rev. P. K. Flasch of Milwaukee, and sub-deacon, Rev. Conrad Flasch of Rubicon, Wis. There were 35 priests present at the high mass.

Those from St. Kilian attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, Peter Flasch, John Flasch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorman, Kilian Flasch, son Woodrow and Leo Strobel.

DEATH OF ALFRED SCHAEFER

Shortly before going to press, this office was informed of the sad news of the untimely death of Alfred Schaefer, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer of here, whose death occurred at 8:20 a. m., Thursday, April 9th, 1931, at the Oak Sanatorium at Pewaukee. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 12, at two o'clock from the old Schaefer home, located just outside of the north city limits of Kewaskum. Services will take place in the Evangelical Peace church, Rev. J. Frohne will officiate. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. A complete obituary will be published next week.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN MUEHLEIS

Mrs. John Muehleis, a well known resident of Kewaskum, died at Milwaukee, Saturday, April 4, at the age of 70 years. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of Ritter & Son, 1807 W. State street. Burial was made in the Union cemetery. A more fitting obituary will be published in next week's issue.

PAUL LANDMAN EDITS PAPER

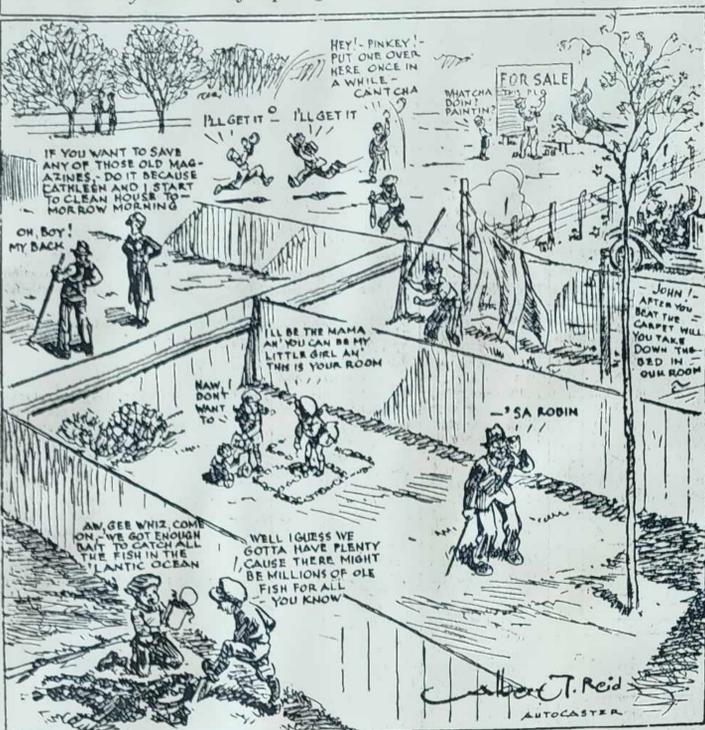
Paul Landmann, who is taking a course in journalism at the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and who by rules of the college, is to get a week's practical experience in editing a newspaper, arrived here last Thursday morning to fulfill his agreement. Paul, a bright student and scholar, jumped right into the harness like an old veteran at the newspaper game. And from the time of his arrival until his departure Monday evening lost no time in gathering news and writing up the articles. He worked hard and faithfully, trying to get all the practical experience he possibly could in the limited time given him. Part of last week's issue and the greater part of local editorials and personal mention in this issue, were therefore edited by Mr. Landmann. That Mr. Landmann will be a successful man in the field of journalism, looks very promising, as he is fearless, a go-getter, has talent for writing, and, as termed in the newspaper business, has a "nose for news". Mr. Landmann was well satisfied with the courteous treatment accorded him by the Statesman staff and the people with whom he came in contact. Upon his departure, he stated, that he not only got quite a "kick" out of it, but a world of experience, which will do him much good while a student in college. He expressed the desire and hope of coming back again at some future time and get more practical experience, to aid him in his studies. Paul is welcome at all times to be with us; and Messrs. Harbeck & Schaefer, editors and proprietors of the Statesman, will do all they can to assist him in his work. Good luck to you Paul! Is the wish of the Statesman and the citizens of Kewaskum. May success be the crowning point of your career.

NOTICE

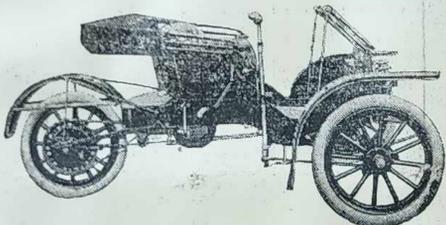
On account of the Alfred Schaefer, funeral, the regular quarterly meeting of the Evangelical Peace congregation will be held on Sunday, April 19, instead of next Sunday.

Mrs. Lorán Backhaus, Mrs. Lester Dreher and the Misses Lillie Schlosser and Ocella Guth motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

A Bird's Eye View of Spring—By Albert T. Reid



Kewaskum's First Horseless Carriage



Some spring day, in 1906, puffing and wheezing, jerking and groaning, there rambled over the streets of Kewaskum, "mysterious invention," the new motor-driven four-wheeler. This so-called "horseless carriage" was former Banker Harry Henry's and also Kewaskum's first motor "propelled" vehicle. Oh, what a car that was! It was a two cylinder, right hand drive convertible Wayne roadster; if they had convertibles then. Having to raise oneself off the seat, practically having to step onto the running board (if it had such a thing) to shift gears, wouldn't now be considered the handiest of the "softest" way. But it was a "roit" 25 years ago? "Jes" think! Tires, size of Ford casings, that cost \$40 a piece; OH! collapsible windshield and top; real honest-to-goodness Prest-O-lite head and tail lamps; motor slung somewhere under the seat and one of those elaborate "squeeze-the-bull" horns which sent forth a Honk! Can't you just hear that "red deep, goose-like squawk. Honk! Honk! Honk!" a-burnin' up Kewaskum's Main thoroughfare at the amazing speed of 18 miles per—

Kewaskum town folks were all excited and enthused over it. From then on residents slowly began buying cars. The date of the first car's arrival made people wary when venturing out for a stroll. Then, Pa and Ma had to instruct little Nellie and Mary to "clear" out before the "pesky" things came along and, how to always look up and down the street before attempting a crossing.

Can you imagine? Try to picture an middle-aged "speed demon" of today driving this "old hulk," the "omnibus" of yesterday, full speed down Fond du Lac Ave; honking his horn, slamming on the screaming brakes, and bringing the car to a stop barely a foot away from the obstruction, a horse, who just hadn't "wisecup" to the new inventions of that day. Still better, try to depict this gentleman "prying" himself out of that "can", leading the horse around to the rear of the machine, adjusting his goggles, tightening his driving "armor", and then squeezing back into it.

Then, given the "prescribed" amount of spark and gas, wheezing and sputtering, all amidst a violent clashing of gears and a profound toot-toot, the car shoves off.

Mr. Harry Henry, now banker of East Troy, Wisconsin, at present drives a luxurious sedan; estimating its speed at over seventy-five miles per hour. Some contrast, eh? what?

KEWASKUM'S FREIGHT BOOMING

"Kewaskum is the only town on the Northwestern branch, between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, which, during the month of March showed a definite increase on both in-coming and out-going freight over last year's check on the same period" says, "Tony" Schaefer, local passenger and freight agent.

Mr. Schaefer quoted the increase as being a bout \$3,000. Potatoes showed the greatest increase in out-going shipments, and grain on incoming freight.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of the town of Wayne, who so liberally supported me at Tuesday's election, thereby electing me to the office of assessor of the town of Wayne. As assessor I will faithfully perform the duties of said office for the best interest of the people of the town.

BEN BRESEMAN.

CELEBRATION OF REAPER CENTENNIAL

"The centennial of the reaper will be duly observed in Kewaskum" say, A. G. Koch, Incorporated, local dealers of the International Harvester Company, the sponsors of this nationwide celebration.

Business men of Kewaskum and nearby villages, farmers of surrounding territory, anyone, the least bit interested in Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, and his indirectly revolutionizing the industrial world, are urged to attend the celebration at the Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday afternoon, April 15. The original McCormick reaper will be on display, and one of the International Harvester's experts will be on hand to explain anything about the first reaper, its development, the newest model and anything in conjunction with International Harvester products and work.

A brief tribute, compiled by the Harvester people, eulogizing Cyrus Hall McCormick follows:

"Rounding out the most marvelous hundred years in all history, 1931 brings the centenary of the reaper. The world may well honor the inventor of the machine that ushered in a new era of agriculture, of progress and of freedom from humanity's age-long enslavement to the soil."

"On that July day in 1831, when, in a Virginia wheatfield, young Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world its first successful reaper, began the liberation of the farmer from the grinding toil that yielded such scanty returns. Then and there dawned the Age of Plenty, a golden age unshaded by the spectre of ever-present hunger and ever-dreaded famine."

"After the reaper, if not directly from it, came the long line of machines whereby agriculture has been changed from the sheerest drudgery to the greatest of all industries—the machines that have conquered wilderness and desert, built new empires, founded new civilization, set millions of men free to create new industries, converted yesterday's luxury into today's commonplace of comfort."

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a prize card party at the Holy Trinity School Hall on Tuesday evening, April 21. The usual games will be played. Bunco will be played down stairs. Valuable prizes will be awarded. The quilt for which the ladies have been selling tickets will be disposed of. A door prize will also be given away. Playing will start at 8 o'clock.

A VOTE OF THANKS

I, the undersigned, wish to thank all my friends for the liberal support given me at Tuesday's election for the office of town chairman of the town of Auburn, and will in the future, the same as in the past give the office my most careful attention.

G. D. McDUGAL.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their most heartfelt thanks to all those who so willingly assisted us at the death and funeral of our beloved father, Nicholas Remmel, and to those who sent expressions of sympathy in the form of flowers and spiritual bouquets, to the pall bearers, all who loaned cars, to Father Vogt for his ministrations, to Undertaker Miller, and to all who paid their last respect to the departed one by attending the funeral.

Surviving Children.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of the town of Kewaskum for the liberal support given me at the last election, April 7th.

MATH HERRIGES, Treasurer

—Miss Helen Schoofs was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

FOR RENT—6 room house on East Water street in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Walter Belger, Kewaskum, Wis.

SCHMIDT NEW VILLAGE PRESIDENT

At the election on Tuesday, Theo. R. Schmidt was elected president of the village, to succeed L. P. Rosenheimer, whose term of office expired and who declined to run again for re-election. The following candidates were elected: President—Theo. Schmidt; Trustees—Peter J. Haug, Carl F. Schaefer, Frank Hepp and Dr. Leo Brauchle; Supervisor—N. W. Rosenheimer; Clerk—S. N. Casper; Treasurer—John Marx; Assessor—Anthony P. Schaefer; Justice of the Peace—William S. Olwin and Constable—Fred H. Buss.

In the town of Kewaskum, the following candidates were elected: Supervisors—Frank Himes and Fred Ramthun; Treasurer—Math. Herriges; Assessor—John Reinders; Justice of the Peace—Conrad Bier and Louis Klein; Constable—John Bremser; Chairman—Albert Uelmen and Clerk—Adolph Habeck.

The following candidates were elected in the town of Wayne: Chairman—Geo. Herman; Supervisors—Geo. Peter and Oscar Faber; Assessor—Ben Breseman; Treasurer—John Werner; Clerk—Adam Kohl; Justice of the Peace—Wm. Pamperin; Constables—Richard Bruhn, Otto Griepentrog and Jos. Schmitt.

Officers elected in the town of Auburn are: Chairman—G. D. McDougal; Side Supervisors—John Oppermann and George Straub; Clerk—Frank Schultz; Justice of the Peace—Lawrence Corbett; Treasurer—Jacob Fellenz; Assessor—Albert Kreis.

The New 1931-1932 County Board Addition—Theo. Ritger. Barton—Arthur J. Roecker. Erin—Mich. Powell. Farmington—Ed. Fickler. Germantown—Frank Salter. Hartford—Geo. Rettler. Jackson—Paul Bartelt. Kewaskum—Albert Uelmen. Polk—Nic. Merten. Richfield—Ben H. Aulenbacher. Trenton—Hy. C. Schloemer. Wayne—George Herman. West Bend—Guido Schroeder. Germantown Vil.—Royal Mayer. Barton Village—Otto Koller. Kewaskum Vil.—N. W. Rosenheimer. Slinger Vil.—Gerhard Koenings. Hartford 1 wd.—Christ Roemer. Hartford 2wd.—George Sell. Hartford 3wd.—Albert Brown. Hartford 4wd.—Carl Rhodes. West Bend 1 wd.—Fred Stork. West Bend 2 wd.—Wm. Warnkey. West Bend 3wd.—Fred Erlar.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

About forty relatives of Mr. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. pleasantly surprised him with a party, at the home, almost supper time, Wednesday, March 25: the gathering to help Mr. Rosenheimer celebrate his 70th birthday.

The relatives first honored him by presenting an immense birthday cake bearing seventy candles. Supper, brought by the guests, was served. During the course of the meal Mr. Joseph Rosenheimer, elder brother of Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., as active toastmaster called on relatives to pay tribute to the honored gentleman. After the supper a most enjoyable evening was spent in talking over times gone by.

Those present were: Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Sr.; the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer, namely, Byron, Newton, Adolph and Maurice, all of Kewaskum; two grand-daughters, Linda, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer) and Jean (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer); Joseph Rosenheimer, elder brother of Hartford; Mrs. Barbara Starke, elder sister, Hartford; Mrs. Boerner, a sister of Cedarburg; Mrs. Meyer Rosenheimer, Mr. Hugo Rosenheimer and wife, Mrs. Elmergreen and daughter (Mrs. Paul Hassler), all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Spaeth and Mrs. Munro, of Hartford; Mrs. Reichert, West Bend; Mrs. H. J. Lay, of this village; Mr. Elmo Rosenheimer and wife of Jackson; Mr. Lehman Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosenheimer and son Marc, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer; all of Kewaskum.

The relatives departed at 11 o'clock, all wishing Mr. Rosenheimer many more happy and successful years.

KEWASKUM WELL EQUIPPED FOR FIRE

"Fire prevention conditions are very satisfactory in this village," said Mr. George Murphy, Inspector of Fire Prevention, Wisconsin's Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies; after spending the greater portion of last week end inspecting places of business in Kewaskum.

Mr. Murphy states, "the business men of Kewaskum are very willing to cooperate in fire prevention work. This village has adequate fire fighting apparatus. Kewaskum has taken the greatest precaution to ward off fires by having an adequate water supply and a strict fire ordinance. The village's new fire truck, something which the community has needed for a great number of years, is far above par. Citizens should pride themselves on seeing Kewaskum's rating satisfactory."

Mr. Murphy, previous to his beginning with this firm in '17, for 20 years had an enviable record in the Milwaukee fire department. Without a break in service, for 13 years, he has faithfully devoted his efforts towards fire prevention.

CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED NEXT TUESDAY

On Tuesday, April 14, 1931, at 3 p. m., His Excellency the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D. will administer the Sacrament of confirmation in the Holy Trinity church here to the following persons from Holy Trinity congregation: Franklin Heisler, Leo Becker, William Heim, John Kohn, Walter Kohn, Harold Marx, William Mayer, Mathew Metz, Joseph Miller, Frederic Miller, Armond Smith, Harold Smith, Francis Roden, John Van Blarcom, Alice Bath, Marie Beilke, Margaret Dahm, Rosamond Heim, Marcella Heisler, Laura Hirsig, Augusta Krueger, Eleanor Hron, Marcella Klockenbush, Josephine Muckerheide, Caeclia Muckerheide, Helen Naumann, Marie Schaefer, Catherine Schoofs, Dorothy Smith and Inez Stollflug.

From St. Bridget's congregation the following class will be confirmed: Clarence Beder, Norbert Jos. Boegel, Jerome Foerster, Clemens G. Kudek, Harvey Joseph Kuehl, Allen Kilian Reindel, Gilbert Reindel, Walter Schmidt, Lloyd Cornelius Schmidt, Donald Jos. Walters, Howard Walters, Cyril Carl Westerman, Silvin Gerhard Wiesner, Norma Hawig, Ione Petri, Jennie Strohmeier, Annie Frances Volm, Jeannette Marie Werner, Florence Westerman, Cordelia Wiesner and Erna Zimmermann.

BADLY INJURED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

John Seil, aged 49 years, son of Mrs. Peter Seil, well known farmer residing two miles northeast of Beechwood, met with a terrible accident Wednesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock, which may cost him his life. Mr. Seil, who is a brother of Bernard Seil of Kewaskum, was blasting stones on his farm about a quarter of a mile from his farm home. Just how the accident happened no one knows, as he was alone in the field at the time of the accident. It is believed, that he had placed a charge of two pounds of dynamite in a large rock, which he intended to blast. After igniting the fuse, he walked a safe distance away where he waited for the explosion, failing to explode, it is thought he walked back to investigate and when coming within ten feet of the stone, the explosion took place with the result that his right eye was torn out and the right side of his face badly cut and mutilated. Apparently, he was not rendered unconscious, as he called for help immediately after the explosion, which cries were heard by his brother Nic. Mr. Seil then started to walk to his home, half blinded and dazed, and according to his tracks he must have dropped unconscious to the ground several times on his journey back home, as a pool of blood was found at each place where he laid. After walking a short distance, his wife and William Miske, a near neighbor, who had heard the cries for help, came to his assistance. A physician was immediately called and first aid given him, after which he was rushed to the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, where he is now in a most critical condition, and where little hope is held for his recovery by the attending physicians. The accident certainly is a deplorable one, and came as a great shock to his relatives and many friends, who join in wishing him a safe and complete recovery.

—The Misses Frances Zeimet and Josephine Smith of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. S. E. Wittig and Tillie Zeimet families Sunday.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Distinction



THE FEATHERHEADS

Inspiration and Expiration Quiet



CONTRARY



band doesn't smoke. Is it because you object to it? Mrs. Wiggs—Not at all. If I objected to it he'd smoke.

Always Something
"We never had anything as awful as the crooners in the good old days," remarked one old-timer, as he tuned out.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, "the pests who sang their own praises and blew their own horns were just about as annoying, and you couldn't tune them out."

Impecunious but Considerate
"What do you do for a living, young man?"
"Me? I'm a lifesaver."
"A lifesaver?"
"Yes; I propose to girls and then don't marry them for if I did they would starve to death."

A Real Surprise
"What are you doing?"
"Oh, I'm knitting. I heard Will say the other day that his car needs a new muffler."

GILBERT WAS NOT A FAILURE

By FANNIE HURST

GILBERT was at least twenty-six before he first began to realize that some of the mountain tops toward which he had directed his footsteps were not going to be so accessible as he had dreamed. Gilbert had come from an achieving family. His father, up to the week of his death, had been one of the most important barristers in town. His mother had practiced law in a highly successful way up to the last year of her life. His brother, at thirty, was already a surgeon of more than local importance. His sister, a college graduate herself, had married one of the outstanding bio-chemists of the world. So it was by background, environment, example and possibly inheritance that Gilbert, even before he was finished with college, should turn his footsteps resolutely toward accomplishment.

It is true that the subject of law had never particularly interested him. He had not a systematic mind. The conception of ideas interested him more than their execution, and if he had any preference at all, it was for lying for a large part of the day before a good fire, or a sun-kissed meadow, and reading.

But a man cannot foster such inclinations if he hopes to get ahead in this world. Gilbert knew that. Unless you had a marked talent of one sort or another, the surest road to achievement lay along lines of one of the substantial, remunerative professions. Medicine, Law.

With his slender talent for writing, the best he could probably hope for would be a journalistic or editorial career. And so it was that Gilbert turned to law. It was not that he did not bring a fairly average equipment to this work. He had a good mind, even an unusual endowment of intelligence, and every law office of the city was open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure to progress, along about the time he was twenty-six, was a subtle yet a fundamental one. His heart was not in his work. Intellectually, he wanted to be a successful lawyer. Emotionally, he yearned for the blue days at Capri, where he had been taken as a young boy on his first trip abroad. He yearned for the sweet indolence of that kind of life, with perhaps a pad and pencil at his beck and call, so that he could write as a dilettante writes, from impulse rather than ambition or necessity.

The instinct to struggle was not in Gilbert, and yet, surrounded as he was by the examples of successful people, he had not the courage to let go. And so for four years after these first realizations began to dawn disquietingly upon him, he struggled ahead at a profession that was flavorless to him. It was impossible to plead a case with fervor about which you felt so dispassionately.

The claims of one set of human beings against another could not, did not, interest him. The cunning, devious, shrewd phraseology of the contract, so fascinating to some types of mind, elicited no real interest from Gilbert. The ramifications of the law, its interpretations and its practice, aroused in him nothing more than a weariness for the rather purposeless struggles of mankind against mankind.

At thirty, on an impulse he was never thoroughly able to comprehend—nor the amount of courage that went with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a well-known law firm, left superficial explanatory notes to a few of the members of his family and his friends, drew out a saving account of some several hundred dollars and took a ship going Mediterranean way.

That was the beginning of fifteen years of wandering over the hoary face of the hoary earth. Languishing, when necessary, in one city, in one port, in one village or another, long enough to lay up, by simple manual labor, sufficient money to sustain him for a brief period of the future. Those of his friends who happened to encounter him in their travels, described him sadly as a pale, dragged fellow wandering aimlessly across the face of the earth.

In a way, that was how Gilbert regarded himself. While the new life was far, far preferable to the old, and not a regret lurked in his heart, at the same time there was also a fulfillment, an aliveness, a seeking after he knew not what. Gray began to come out in his hair and a stoop was upon his back. Even the variety

of new scenes, new faces, began to pall. The second era of his discontent was upon him.

It was not that the fifteen years following his decision had been unhappy ones. On the contrary, they had been rich, fruitful, yielding and adventurous. The university of the universe had been Gilbert's. Figuratively and literally speaking, he had kept lean, whetted with an appetite for life, for wisdom, for experience, for love. And yet sometimes it seemed to Gilbert, as he entered a new port, as he steamed out of another, as spiced and foreign wines slid against his palate, as the sweet, mocking eyes of exotic women beckoned him, as he lived and learned and suffered, that after all he was getting nowhere.

And that, for one who has made the kind of momentous decision that Gilbert had fifteen years before, is a disheartening realization. Well and good, but only if the sacrifice had been justified.

Whither? was the question that began to engrave itself acidly into the heart and mind and the consciousness of the wanderer. Freedom and what to do with it? Leisure and where to spend it? The world his playground and where to play?

He was always coming, he was always going. Maudens smiled at him out of their easements. They had homes. They belonged there. They were rooted to some soil. Everybody, it seemed to Gilbert, was rooted to some soil and even though the men with whom he came in contact in the cities and along the countryside—family men with responsibilities—listened with wistful eyes as Gilbert related his adventures, they were secure men, surrounded with the intangible aura of belonging.

It began to dawn upon Gilbert that he belonged nowhere and yet that was not what was bothering him. He would not, had he been able to manipulate backwards the magic time-carpet, have returned to the life he had so debonairly discarded back in his youth days. If certain dissatisfactions, nostalgias were upon him, they were not those of regret.

He was sick with quest. Neither must you think that in all these years Gilbert had been without the pastimes, the amours, the gratifications that have to do with women. He had crossed the paths of many and had left their memories upon him. Yet, at forty-five, Gilbert, failure, was still seeking.

It was in Naples, of all places, when Gilbert was forty-eight, that he ran across, in the open market place, a girl named Chita. She was selling lemons out of a big beautiful basket and she had driven in that morning with them piled on a donkey cart, from the incomparable hills of Amalfi. She was beautiful in a brown, Italian way, no strapping of a girl, but with a blown maturity to her. Rich, rather dusky skin and white teeth that flashed against it.

Gilbert, who spoke many patois of Italian, drove back in the hills of Amalfi with her in the donkey cart. She lived in a white adobe house with an ancient grandmother and their worldly possessions consisted of seven lemon trees, an orange tree, a goat and a silk quilt. The view from the adobe house was the incredible Bay of Naples, Mount Vesuvius, turquoise blue of sky and water.

Gilbert and Chita were married in the small church in the center of the square of the nearest village. She wore orange blossoms from her own tree and the little ceremony was attended with all the pageantry of these peasant people of the hills.

Gilbert has built a wing to the adobe house, which he calls his study. Most of his mornings he writes in there, his view the sail-specked, blue-decked Italian bay. Afternoons, he helps Chita in the orchard and, before supper, he milks their goat.

His book is half finished and he has increased the fruit trees around the house until they number twenty. The old crone of a grandmother blesses him each day. Chita is as full-some as summer. She is what child.

Gilbert knows well in what light his life will be regarded by the world he has deserted.

In his own eyes, he is no longer a failure.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty
The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by "Sleeping Beauty." If legend is to be believed, it dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might also be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy, iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

Little Noise Heard in This Berlin Restaurant

A restaurant has just been opened in Berlin where complete silence rules in spite of the most animated conversation. From the outside nothing distinguishes this remarkable place from hundreds of other "Kneipen." In most of these places there are also one or two bars for the hurried guest who requires no more than a drink and a "bite." Two similar bars faced me when I entered the deaf-and-dumb restaurant, but they are not used much. The deaf-and-dumb are not usually in a hurry, and although their quick gestures and facial expressions often gave me the impression that they were excited, it is merely the need to express themselves by movements which

creates the false impression of an excited crowd. Some of the patrons were having dinner, obviously in animated conversation; others had finished and were playing cards. All in deadly silence. Even the waiters were deaf and dumb, and the only sounds that could be heard were the clatter of plates and the occasional tinkling of a coin.—Exchange.

"Science" and "Art"

According to Jevons, a science teaches us to know and an art to do. Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation; chemistry is the basis of many useful arts. The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpture, music, poetry and architecture, the latter (useful arts) including the trades. The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, mathematics, geography, geology, ethnology, anthropology, archeology, biology and medicine.

Great State's Early Name

Wisconsin derived its name from the principal river, named Mascoussin by Pere Marquette, translated "wild rushing channel." The present spelling is derived from a misprint. All early French documents have Oul-sconsin or Misconsin.

"Guy-Ak the Fearless"

By HERBERT RAVENEL SASS

Third of a series of the outstanding 16 Best Short Stories of 1930 now running in Sunday's Journal. . . one of the greatest newspaper features of all times. "Guy-Ak the Fearless" is the thrilling tale of a great falcon and its master, a giant bird's combat with fighting rivals for world earth. Complete in Journal Magazine Section.

Next Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal

True Stories of WAR FLYERS

"College Yanks Make Good" is the title of this third article in this interesting series. Read how American college boys, inexperienced in warfare, took to the air in combat against Germany's greatest air duellists . . . and won.

New, Better RADIO SERVICE

Every day in The Journal . . . the most complete, authentic and easy to read radio programs published by any newspaper sold in Wisconsin.

"SECRET PLACES"

Read by Joan Safford. New Sunday edition. The exciting plot with action, drama and suspense. Here is your chance to read each Sunday.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Irony in Story of the Famous "Fireside Song"

The erection of a boulder memorial to Eben G. Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in a churchyard at Shiocton, Wis., is a reminder of the ironic story connected with the writing of the song. Rexford, who wrote the words while a student at Lawrence college, spent most of his life on a quiet Wisconsin farmstead in a way befitting the author of the nation's fireside song, but Hart P. Danks, composer of the music, knew an altogether different life. Fortunately Danks and his bride in 1874, secure in youth, could sing their pledge that age would make no difference without forseeing the separation which the future held for them. Danks died friendless and alone long before the tranquil evening of their dreams, and she who inspired the song was equally as lonely years afterward. After the composer's death a son and daughter lived bitter lives, spent wrangling about royalties. At one time the quarrel reached such a pitch that the sister sought her brother's arrest for failure to turn over what she felt was her share. Even such a story as that cannot tarnish the song, whose acceptance by the American people was not on account of the greatness of either its words or music, but because it furnished a means for thousands to express one of their deepest feelings.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Movie Morals

Winston Churchill said to her after his visit to Hollywood: "Hollywood is all right. . . no, not quarter as bad as makes it out."

"It's a story about a Hollywooder. On his return to New York he said to his bride, 'I've never been so happy as I am here, and I never get any more of it than I do here.'"

An Eminent Physician Prescribed this Tonic

As a young man Dr. R. practiced medicine in Buffalo, N. Y., and put to use form his well-known blood, Golden Medical. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, enriches the blood—clears away and annoying eruptions and keep the complexion fresh. This medicine comes in both tablets. Ask your druggist.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis

IMPORTED \$3 MEN'S NECK each, direct from factory. S. H. Co., 309 So. LaSalle St., Chicago.

N. Y. Woman! She e

14 Pounds of friend

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and I'm pleased with results. I'm losing weight and I think it is due to the fact that I do not feel any more tired in the evenings when I get up."

Great for

Take Kruschen every morning—out of your stomach—out of your system—out of your life. Millions know this—your doctor knows it. Kruschen Salts are the best treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness, acidity.

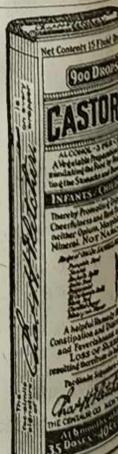
Distance Shortened
Wife (who has insisted on car)—Just think, dear, how auto has brought people quite distant.
Husband (grumpily)—Yes, but our house and the Boston Transcript.

Mental strains cannot be by time, nor washed away waters.—Cicero.

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments

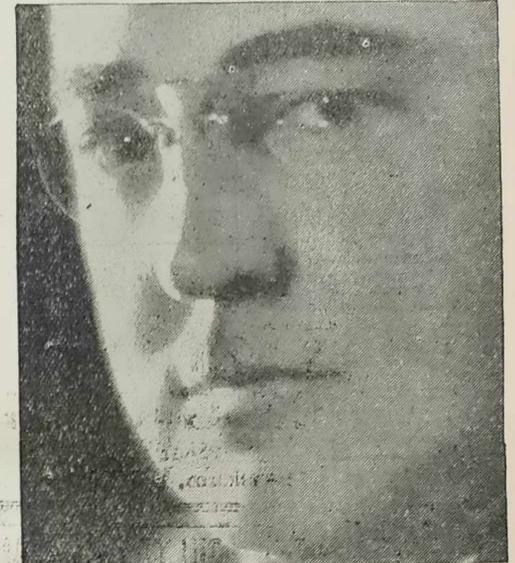
ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine.

Castoria. It is harmless to smallest infant; doctors would give it to you. You can tell from the wrapper how mild it is, how good for little systems, continue with Castoria until you are grown.



Declared Most Amazing Man In History of Medicines by Millions of Earnest Followers

OVER 85,000,000 BOTTLES OF MEDICINES INTRODUCED BY HIM, HAVE BEEN SOLD—MORE THAN BY ANY OTHER LIVING MAN!



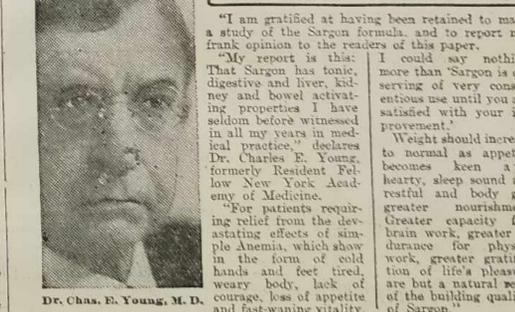
G. F. WILLIS—Who has been one of constant and sincere effort to assist his fellowman in finding true and happy fulfillment of life's blessings and freedom from needless suffering.

SARGON IS TRULY THE GREATEST OF ALL MEDICINES I HAVE EVER DISTRIBUTED TO SUFFERING HUMANITY

Declares G. F. Willis (Above) in Open Message to His 85,000,000 Earnest Followers.

"I do not judge the success of Sargon by the millions of bottles already sold," stated Mr. Willis, "but by the thousands of grateful letters from those Sargon has helped to get back their grip on life, whether the user be banker, lawyer, senator, farmer, mechanic, factory or house worker."

"It will do my heart good to see persons troubled with Nervousness, Loss of Weight and Vigor Receive the Benefits of Sargon,"—States Well Known Physician.



Dr. Chas. E. Young, M. D.

NOTE: Sargon Soft Mass Pills are an integral and necessary part of the Sargon treatment. Wherever constipation exists, they should be taken in conjunction with Sargon, until regularity of bowel movement has been established. Then, and only then, should their use be discontinued.

THERE IS A SARGON DEALER IN EVERY TOWN

Found American Ink Best The disclosure that American waterproof ink was used in preference to domestic or British inks to inscribe the names of Australian soldiers at the war memorial in Melbourne has created a mild political storm.

When his load of hay blockades two street cars going in opposite directions is the most exciting experience for a farmer.

Kills Pain and Heals ZMO OIL

rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns, earache, or insect stings.

ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. For open sores and wounds ZMO-OIL kills pain while it heals; because it does not lay on but penetrates into the wound.

35¢ at Drug Stores If you cannot get ZMO-OIL at your drug store we will gladly mail you a 35¢ bottle on receipt of price.

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO. 803 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS. W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 15-1931.

Many Motor Vehicles Being Employed by All Farmers

Automobiles have become such a necessary factor in farm operation that an average of 92 per cent of the farms in the United States are equipped with motor vehicles, according to a bulletin issued by the American research foundation.

"It is estimated that 94 per cent of the automobiles on American farms are used for business," says the bulletin. "The element of all-around utility is a much more important factor with the average farm-owned car than with the city-owned automobile. For this reason, prevention of unnecessary wear and tear and power losses is essential."

There were 5,700,000 farm-owned motor vehicles in use on approximately 6,295,158 farms at the end of 1930. Of this registration, it is estimated that 4,920,000 were passenger cars and 770,000 were motor trucks.

Phillies Get "Buzz"



"Buzz" Arrett, Oklahoma outfielder, and with the Oakland Pacific Coast club for the last thirteen years, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals.

Earl Sheely to Stage Comeback With Boston

Earl Sheely is going to try to stage another comeback this year. He tried one with Philadelphia in 1929, but he will be with the Boston Nationals.

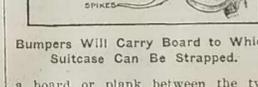
For years he played with the Chicago Americans until he was drafted into the army. He has since returned to baseball and is expected to play for the Boston Nationals.

Russian Prisoners Learn Radio

Prisoners in Russia, are encouraged to study courses in radio and electricity, with the result that many have turned over a new leaf on returning to civil life by taking up radio as a profession.

Suitcase Carrier Very Handy in an Emergency

If your car is fitted with the mudguard bumpers now so popular you can fit a carrier for a single suitcase or similar package as shown. Most of these bumpers are of the double bar type and there is plenty of space for



Bumpers Will Carry Board to Which Suitcase Can Be Strapped.

a board or plank between the two bars as indicated. Temporarily, the board can be held in place with heavy nails driven in forward of the bumper bars. The top of the suitcase can be lashed to the spare tire.

Yost on Strategy

Fighting Yost, who can recall the lineups and details of football games in which his teams played back in the early years of the century, also has a great mind for the immense details of the handling of armies and the strategical maneuvers of war.

It is his contention that if the allies had accepted Pershing's emergency offer of the A. E. F. at the time of the German spring drive on the British in 1918 as related in the American chief's memoirs recently, the war would have been over months sooner.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By GENE TUNNEY Retired Heavyweight Champion

Fighters get plenty of thrills. I believe I got my share. Every battle turned up something new and different.



Gene Tunney.

But my greatest thrill is still very plain in my memory. My big one, I am sure, came in the Carpenter match at the New York Polo grounds.

There was quite a lot of bookmaking done before the match was made. I gave me plenty of time to try to study out the flashy Frenchman.

So much had been said and written about Carpenter's great right hand that I held it in great respect. I didn't fear it exactly. But I planned to avoid it, if possible.

Then I had seen that great right in action myself. He used it against Battling Levinsky and in the new historical second round with Jack Dempsey.

All that was said of that hand evidently was true. He knocked out Levinsky with it. He shot Dempsey down to his heels with it. Naturally, I was expecting disastrous results if I collided with my chin.

I had been in the ring long enough to know when my biggest fight came along. Dempsey's great right came crashing home on my button.

But the expected results did not happen. Instead, he came volleys and volleys, it didn't even annoy me. The great right didn't even touch me.

When I learned he couldn't hurt me with his greatly advertised right, I knew I would beat him.

That was the big thrill—expecting to be knocked dead by a wallop that was ever-present.

In the tenth round came another thrill—almost a great one. Georges led a left. I stepped inside it and connected to his chin with my own left.

The Frenchman fell on his face. I confess that that left hook wasn't even deliberated on my part. The knockdown was as much of a surprise to me as it must have been to Georges.

(By Public Ledger Company) (WNU Service)

Driver Is Responsible "The driver of a motor vehicle causing an accident as a result of a blowout in one of his tires is not free from negligence and can be held liable for damages on the premise that the operator must assume himself that his tires are in good condition."

This decision was handed down recently by the Supreme court of the state of Washington.

All Track Athletics Picking Up as 1932 Olympics Loom

Track athletes should pick up somewhat around the country, with the Olympics coming on, and the boys of this generation therefore in the spot to put in on immortal fame.

While America has been consistent in winning the team championships, there have been plenty of spots in which we have been weak. The United States Olympic team won only one race in the first at Amsterdam in 1928. That was the 400-meter run by Ray Barbieri.

America has not won the 800 meter in the Olympics since Ted Meredith took first at Stockholm in 1912. We have won the 1,500-meter since Mel Shepard took it at London in 1908, and we have never won the 5,000 or the 10,000-meter events. Our last

marathon winner was Johnny Hayes in 1908.

Most of our success has been in the dashes, hurdles and field events. The last time we won a gold medal was in the 100-yard dash by Alvin Karpis in 1924.

There will be 169 days of horse racing in New York state this year, instead of 173 which prevailed in 1930.

Penn's baseball team will play a schedule of 29 games this spring, including a seven-game trip in the South.

The ten-year effort to establish Mr. Hornsby's first name as Rogers has not been in vain. There was a reference in a recent sport report to Rogers Bresnahan.

Stanford university students have made the Indian a symbol of the university and its athletic teams hereafter will be known as "Indians" rather than "Cardinals."

The Pacific Coast league has produced one 400 batsman during each of the past three seasons. Jolley hit .404 in 1928; Boone, .407 in 1929, and Sheely, .403 in 1930.

Navy has only three veteran boxers on this year's team. They are Mike Wallace, lightweight; Johnny Fitzgerald, featherweight, and Norman Hall, welterweight.

Twenty years ago less than 800 home runs were made in both major leagues during the course of the season. In the past pennant chase a new record of 1,565 homers was set.

There may be something in the contention that insanity can be cured by making the patient play golf. If sane people go crazy over the game why shouldn't crazy people go sane over it?

made it necessary for him to choose a substitute. Arnold, a youngster with a heap of driving experience, was among those being considered. Hartz, a shrewd business man as well as an astute racing strategist, asked Arnold what terms he would expect to drive the car which Hartz had ready for the time trials.

"I'd drive that car for nothing," snapped Arnold. And he was sent to the post.

Arnold and Hartz made a great winning combination. Hartz remained in the pits and directed the campaign of the courageous Arnold who went sweeping through the field as the race progressed. At the finish Hartz, who had sat in the pit all day, was more exhausted than Arnold who had been driving.

"It was an awful strain," laughed Hartz. "I was afraid something might break."

Automobile Notes Motor fuel is most expensive in La Paz, Bolivia, where the price per gallon was 61.2 cents.

Nearly seven billion gallons of gasoline were used by car owners throughout the United States in the first six months of 1930.

Speed Champion Billy Arnold Not to Retire

Billy Arnold, youthful American speedway champion and winner of the 1930 500-mile race, will defend his title in the International race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in May.

"The story that Billy will retire is positively unfounded," declared Harry Hartz, owner of the car which Arnold drove to victory there last year and which the boy expects will pilot again in the coming race.

"But it has many a new gadget to make it faster this year," says Hartz, the entrant of the mount. "You'll remember it necessary for him to choose a substitute.

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Billy Arnold.

call it was a front wheel drive car which won—the first 500-mile race victory for this type of car—and we were only sixty-five hundredths of a mile an hour slower than the record of 101.13 miles an hour set by Pete De Paolo in 1925.

Hartz, himself a great driver who was second three times and fourth twice in Indianapolis races, intended to drive the car last May. But a leg injury, sustained in an eastern race,

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS QUALITY FOR 75 YEARS

Something Special If you are seeking better than ordinary foods for your table at moderate prices you will be pleased with Monarch Canned Foods.

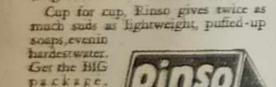
Odd Southern Birds Petrels are strange birds. They use their wings for swimming instead of for flying.



She envied her friend's snowy washes

There's really no secret about it, you know. You could get gleaming, snowy washes, too—if you used Rinso.

Great for tub washing, too The makers of 40 famous washes recommend Rinso. Just as wonderful for tub washing—soaks out dirt, saves scrubbing.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Choice "Dahlia" A friend brought to the Old Orchard luncheon of Miss Anna Wenzel some dahlia bulbs.

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Nearly seven billion gallons of gasoline were used by car owners throughout the United States in the first six months of 1930.

SAME PRICE OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER It's double acting Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SALESMAN WANTED To sell direct to users a fast selling high grade hand mower, attractive commissions. For particulars write L. W. QUIGLEY 331 Western Ave. Wauwatosa, Wis.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

We Have for Sale A number of well located dairy farms in the best dairy districts in "WISCONSIN."

SALES MAN WANTED To sell direct to users a fast selling high grade hand mower, attractive commissions. For particulars write L. W. QUIGLEY 331 Western Ave. Wauwatosa, Wis.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

We Have for Sale A number of well located dairy farms in the best dairy districts in "WISCONSIN."



TRUCK owners!

Goodyear Pathfinder Heavy Duty Truck Tires are better than most of the highest-priced makes. Value only Goodyear offers!

32 x 6 \$29.75 ON YOUR WHEEL

7.50-20 \$30.25

"We Carry Your Size"

REX GARAGE

Phone 3012

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

FARMERS & POULTRY MEN Attention

Baby chick time is at hand. Hatcheries and Poultry men every where are feeding their baby chicks INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CHICK MASH. Why, because this wonderful feed has proven to be the most economical baby chick food obtainable.

Statistics show that over fifty percent of the large Hatcheries in the Northwest are feeding, selling and recommending INTERNATIONAL CHICK MASH.

The price on this feed is very reasonable. Talk to the following dealers and place your order:

- L. Rosenhaimer, Kewaskum. Doman Poultry Farm, Kewaskum. Oswald Voigt, Batavia. Krueger Hatchery, West Bend. Brooklane Poultry Farm, West Bend. Zeedeman Poultry Farm, West Bend. West Bend Farmers Elevator Co., West Bend. Schwartz Poultry Farm, Lomira. M. Stoffel & Co., Allenton.

Tune in over W. H. B. L. Sheboygan Press Station every Monday and Friday noon from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. and hear more about the wonderful feed.

Start your chicks right. Try one sack of INTERNATIONAL CHICK MASH, if you are not satisfied in every way, return empty sack and your dealer will refund your money.

ANNOUNCING Electrical Service

House Wiring, Electrical Service Radio Service and Commercial Wiring. Estimates cheerfully given.

Reasonable Prices.

BECKER & RAMTHUM

Phones 664 or 496

Kewaskum, Wis.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

- Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

ELMORE

Mrs. Dora Senn is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert were Milwaukee callers recently.

Inez Kleinhans has returned from a several weeks visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Anita were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son of South Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans and grandson Bobby Kleinhans spent the weekend with the M. Kohn family at Jackson.

The following children were confirmed by the Rev. C. Hauser at the Elmore Reformed church Sunday: Lorinda Senn, Doris Kloke and Mary Guggisberg.

BOLTONVILLE

Levi Arndt spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Becker entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn spent Sunday with the Edw. Binder family.

Mrs. Giles Weirman and son are spending some time with her parents at Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath of Batavia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lafever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family spent Saturday evening with Al. Heisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Sunday afternoon with the George Hiller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday with the Fred Stautz family at West Bend.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bloede and daughter Gertrude of Hartford spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman.

Clarence Rohde and brother Ralph of Milwaukee and William Kempf and brother Hugo spent Friday with O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter attended the birthday celebration at the Otto Klein home near Fillmore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner of Orchard Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and children of Cheesoville spent Sunday at the O. Marshman home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Vooks Sr., entertained the following Monday, it being the latter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jac Bloecher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloecher, Augusta and Minnie Bloecher of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained the following on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Elaine's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and family of Fillmore, Mrs. R. Frauenheim of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Grossklaus entertained the following at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. William Grossklaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes.

Mrs. Ben Weirman received the sad news of the sudden death of her mother and sister and Mr. Lamb by an auto accident on highway 57 near Adell, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Kathryn McKenna, was also in the accident, and was taken to Plymouth hospital with a broken collar bone and other injuries. The latter was to have been married to Jas Duncan of here, Saturday.

BEECHWOOD

Norton Kaiser is spending his Easter vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Schoetz.

William Stahl and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stahl.

Mrs. Steve Ketter is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and family visited Easter with Mrs. Art. Koch and family.

Mrs. Ida Koch wet to Milwaukee on Thursday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Koch went to Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinke.

Ed. Stahl is spending a few days with his brother William Stahl and daughter in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charley Schultz and Mrs. Art. Staeger and son Vernon spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nimmemann and family visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and family and at the Steve Ketter home.

The following were entertained Sunday at the William Hintz home near Campbellsport: Mrs. John Hintz and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger and family, Charley and Rosella Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and family of Adell and Irene Denier of West Bend.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Will Rauch Sr., visited with relatives at Elmore Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke a baby girl last Friday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke of New Fane were guests of the Chas. Koepke family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch visited with the Al. Kuehl family at West Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel attended the funeral of the former's sister at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardell, Math. Beisbier of Grafton and Math Beisbier Jr. of Milwaukee, were guests of the Frank Fleischmann family Sunday.

DUNDEE

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Friday at Sheboygan.

M. Farnus of Chicago called on old friends here in the village last week.

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Miss Luella Seefeld returned to her home Sunday, after spending the winter months in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke at West Bend.

Robert Schellhaus and children and Herman Schellhaus visited Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Eugene of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Henry and Anna Dins.

Clara Haegler of Random Lake visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler.

Mary Krueger returned to her home in Elmore Saturday, after spending the past week with the Clem Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Jacobs at Beaver Dam on Monday.

Misses Edna and Leona Roehl of West Bend, spent their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Joe Kregel moved his family and household goods to Sheboygan Wednesday where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and children of Fond du Lac, visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and sons Earl and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children, of Campbellsport and Leo Strobel of St. Kilian, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown was baptized Sunday at the St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport, and received the name Bernhard Joseph.

William Hayes of Baraboo visited the week-end with the Adan Brown family, he was accompanied home by his wife and sons Patrick and Gerald, who had been visiting there the past week.

Rev. Walter Strohschein visited on Monday and Tuesday at Markesan, he was accompanied home by his wife, who had been visiting there the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke at Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg of Stratford, Wis., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger while enroute to Beaver Dam to attend the funeral of the wives' aunt, Mrs. M. A. Jacobs there Monday.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Ella Meilinger of Milwaukee spent a few days at her home here.

The parochial school re-opened on Tuesday, after a few days' Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home.

Miss Dorothy Bohn of West Bend spent a few days here with the Philip Fellenz family.

Most of the children, who had been ill with chicken pox, have recovered and are again back at school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and daughter of Milwaukee, spent a few days here with the Paul Geier family.

Many of our citizens journeyed to Kewaskum on Tuesday to cast their votes at the election of town officers.

Vincent Schneider, a student of Mt. Calvary, spent his Easter vacation at the home of his father, Joe Schneider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them on Tuesday. We extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Parthun, Marvin Staehler and sister Veronica of Milwaukee, spent over Easter with the Jake Staehler family.

Mrs. John Schlosser, who spent a few weeks with her children at Milwaukee has returned to her home here with the Al. Uelmen family.

The public school closed Wednesday for a six days' Easter vacation. The teacher, Miss Erma Homeyer, visited with her parents at Forestville, Door county.

Rev. Father Lorenz of Mt. Calvary, assisted Rev. Father Beyer at hearing confessions on Saturday and at the Easter services here and at St. John's church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary at Kolafa's hall at New Fane on Monday evening, a large number from here were in attendance.

The attendance at the parochial school is very satisfactory, out of the 88 pupils enrolled most of them can boast of a perfect attendance record. A class of 21 children are receiving communion instructions, they will receive First Holy Communion some time in May.

Sylvester Thull, who had the misfortune of having three fingers severed from his left hand, when he came in contact with a swiftly revolving circular saw two weeks ago, is still confined to the hospital at West Bend, the wound is not healing as fast as could be expected.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

FARM 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 Bartelt. 12 29 tf.

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

FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood. Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 1, Kewaskum. Tele. 703. 11 28 tf.

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

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

FOR SALE—Chicks, March and April price, White Leghorns, \$13.00 per hundred, 200 or more \$12.00, Barred Rocks \$14.00 per 100. All chicks are grade "A". We also sell the famous Newtown Giant Brooder.—Krueger's Hatchery, 719 N. street, West Bend, Wis. Phone 474 W. 2 27 tf.

BABY CHICKS—Buy T. B. tested Chicks—Super-culled for high egg production, Exhibition flocks, Better breeding, order early.—Schaefer Hatcheries, 2631 Clybourn, Milwaukee 2 6 tf.

FOR SALE—Good quality of red clover seed at 18 cents per pound. Inquire of Jos. Theusch, Kewaskum.

Hatching eggs, large type, Tom Barron White Leghorns at \$3.00 per 100; 50 cents—Miss Charlotte Haessly, R. 1, Campbellsport, Wis. 4 3 3t.

Miscellaneous

FOR TRADE—A Hudson coach, a four cylinder Nash and a six cylinder Nash. All three cars in good condition, will trade for sheep, cows, horses or any farm implement.—John Kougl, R. 1, Box 57, Kewaskum. 4 3 2t. p

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.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Moose left last Thursday for St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family were callers at West Bend Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family were Cedarburg and West Bend callers Good Friday.

Eddie Hinn spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Butzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family spent Easter Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and daughter Marvin spent Good Friday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick, Mrs. Chas. Schick, daughter Helen and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adkins of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kroner of Theresa, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Miss Betty, Mrs. G. A. Landmann and daughter Ruth motored to Milwaukee on Monday morning. From there Mrs. Landmann returned by train, to her home, Scotland, South Dakota. Ruth leaving for school, Milwaukee Downer, reopening Tuesday.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators

For 17 Years and No Kelvinator Yet Worn Out.

The oldest manufacturer of Electric Refrigerators. We are pleased to offer this Refrigerator to our customers.

Come in and See The Popular Kelvinator

Millers Furniture Store Kewaskum, Wis.

It Is Your Move

If you intend to save money and action are necessary comes from waiting until...

Decide now that you will account for systematic Depo...

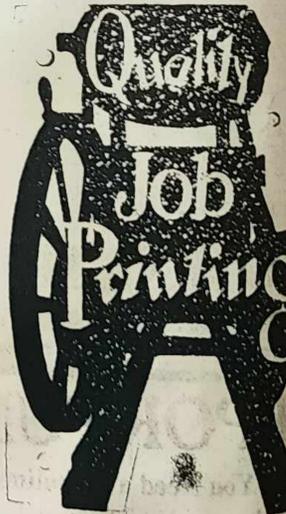
Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

WE MI

IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS



The cost of any piece of printing measured by the results it produces. We can help you get costs down results up by giving you effective planned printing at lowest possible price.

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

Harbeck & Schaefer

Phone 281

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IN MEMORIAN

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ida Bartel, who passed away one year ago, April 6, 1930: Her pleasant way and smiling face—Are a pleasure to recall, She had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all, Some day we hope to meet her, Some day, we know not when, To clasp her hand in a better land Never to part again. Sadly missed by husband and child.



You Are Invited to Our



McCormick Reaper Centennial Celebration and Power Farming Entertainment

Opera House, Wednesday, April 15
1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

A full-size, working reproduction of the original 1831 reaper will be on display.

You will also see the full-size motion picture, "Romance of the Reaper," especially filmed to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the McCormick Reaper.

JUST one hundred years ago Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world its first reaper. That was in 1831. Now, in 1931, we celebrate the centenary of that great event.

We want you to come in and be our guest for a day. A special program has been arranged for your complete enjoyment. Two miles of mighty interesting motion pictures—short talks on subjects of interest to every farmer. Plan now to be with us!

Bring the entire family!

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

—Mrs. Thomas Skupniewitz of Dalton, arrived here Tuesday evening for a week's visit with her son Leo Skupniewitz and family.

—Carl Mertz, student of Mission House College at Plymouth, spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz and daughter Jeanette spent Sunday with Mrs. Skupniewitz's mother, Mrs. Edw. O'Toole at Newburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and family of Milwaukee are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family, for a week.

—The German Beauty Shop at West Bend offer now Permanent Waves at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Call for appointment 466.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler and family.

—Edith Clark, student of Miss Brown's Business College, Milwaukee, returned to school Sunday evening, after spending the Easter vacation at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend.

—Yes Sir—Just as superior for summer driving, 17-Plate Tiger Battery—5% more plate surface—will not overcharge as quickly. \$6.79 exchange price. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. were Milwaukee visitors Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wichman.

—Philip McLaughlin, who conducts a meat market on West Main street, installed an electric refrigerator this week. The electrical work is being done by the Kewaskum Hardware and Electric company.

—Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Manila Klessig of Park Ridge, Ill., and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—The following students spent Easter at their home here: Ruth and Lehman Rosenheimer Jr., Ada Schultz, Margaret Miller, Pearl Schaefer, Rheta Jane Rosenheimer, Renetta Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerber, daughter Valeria and son Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family at Kohlville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee and Viola Casper of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

—John F. Schaefer motored to Madison Tuesday. He was accompanied home by his son John Louis and Bruno Ramthun and Lyle Bartelt who are spending their spring vacation with their parents.

—Miller Furniture Store have been appointed local representatives for Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators. They invite the public to come to their store and inspect these sturdy built refrigerators.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz were at Milwaukee Monday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Ihlenfeldt (nee Rumel). Burial was made in the Wisconsin Memorial Park.

—Herman Schaefer moved his household furniture from West Bend last week into the Adolph Claus residence on Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Schaefer is employed as mechanic at the Kippehan garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Reinhardt and daughter Beatrice and Ruth Struebing of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and son Lester of Oakfield, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson, Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and children of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family.

—The following won prizes at the weekly schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's place Tuesday evening: First—Romain Smith; second—Clem Reinders; third—Frank Kudek; consolation—Jacob Schlosser and Ralph Heisler tie.

—Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Muehleis at Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon were: Mrs. Nic Mayer and daughter Maggie, Mrs. John Gaenther, Mrs. William Eberle, Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth and John H. Martin.

—Mrs. Harry E. Henry, wife of banker Henry, formerly of this village, daughter and son John stopped in Kewaskum a few minutes the afternoon of April 4. The Henry's were driving through to Port Washington to visit with relatives there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson moved their household furniture from Hebron, Ill., into the lower flat of the F. E. Colvin residence on West Water street, last Saturday where they will make their future home. Mr. Hanson is employed as telegraph operator at West Allis.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, Cresence Stoffel, Father Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family of here. The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel's 40th wedding anniversary.

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, April 10, 1931

—Miss Marian Schaefer spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Milton Struebing of Wayne spent Saturday evening with Louis Spindler and family.

—John Witzig and nephew Raymond Zeimet, were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

—Joe Brunner and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunner.

—Rev. Vahnsen and sister of Hamilton, Ind. visited Monday with Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne.

—The Frohne Sisters spent their Easter vacation with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne.

—Mrs. William Orlofs of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson and children visited with the Dave Rosenheimer family Easter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday.

—Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Reuben Wesenberg and lady friend of Milwaukee, called on the Fred Schleif family Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Blarcom Sunday.

—Howard Wittman of Jefferson spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss.

—Ray Perschbacher of Madison is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and Henry Petermann spent Tuesday with the former's son Alfred at Pewaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Ed. F. Miller and family, visited with Sister M. Cyrella at St. Francis Convent last Monday.

—Mrs. William Windorf and grand daughter Doris Mae Windorf, visited relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday.

—Mrs. Theresa Daul of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daul and son of Nebraska, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family.

WE SELL

John Deere Farm Machinery

—AND—

John Deere Tractors

Made in Two Sizes

10-20 and 15-17

Less Parts—More Economical to Operate—Lasts Longer

See Us and Get Our Price Before You Buy

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Grocery Specials!!!

CLIMALINE, Large package	21c
BOWLENE, Large can	19c
I. G. A. LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars for	31c
I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for	19c
KNOX GELATINE, Package	19c
MOP STICKS, Each	14c
DRIED PEACHES, 2 pounds for	31c
IODIZED or PLAIN SALT, 2 boxes for	15c
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, No. 1 can	25c
"A" BLEND COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg., 21c;	59c
3 pounds for	
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES, 3 for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE PEAS, 2 cans for	33c

JOHN MARX

OPPORTUNITY

Do You Need a Gasoline Engine?
We Have New and Used Engines 1/2 H. P. to 3 H. P.
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Come in and Look Them Over—You Can Save Money

Our Shop is Also Equipped to Overhaul all Kinds of Gasoline Engines and Tractors

General Repair Work and Welding

Get Ready for Spring Work and Have Your Machinery and Tools Repaired NOW

Quick Service Reasonable Prices

Rommel Manufacturing Co.

Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

—The following have won cash prizes in the \$1,000.00 cash prize contest sponsored by Haggard and Marcussou company, makers of Tiger Brand bed springs: Miss Delia Calvey, Mrs. John Kral, Henry Quade and James Ryan. Miller Furniture are local representatives of Tiger bed springs and they invite you to come to their store and receive your free entry blank so that you can win part of the cash. The contest will run until May 26th.

—Those attending the Knight's Templar Easter rites at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, Mrs. A. M. Clark and Edith, and Mrs. G. A. Landmann.

—Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family.

—The Holy Trinity church will observe 13-hour devotion to the Blessed Sacrament next Sunday, April 12th. The exposition mass will be at 7 a. m.; high mass at 10 a. m. and concluding services at 7:15 p. m. On this day the Holy Name Society will also make their monthly communion.

—Alan and Charles Miller, Lawrence College students, after spending Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller, Monday evening left for Appleton to resume their studies. Alan, editor in chief of the "Ariel", reports the year book nearing completion.

Where The Big Productions Play

MERMAC

West Bend, Wis.

Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11

"I was a gangster, but I fell in love with a beautiful girl. If I leave the gang Rico will put me on the spot. If I stay she will squeal. What shall I do? See his strange story thrillingly unfolded in

"LITTLE CAESAR"

With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., William Collier Jr., Sidney Blackmer, Glenda Farrell and Ralph Ince.

Greatest drama of racketeering since "Doorway to Hell."

ALSO COMEDY, ADVENTURE AND NEWS

Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13

BUSTER KEATON in his latest comedy

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

With Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards

They wanted to be taught how to make love—but Buster was so innocent, he thought kissing was a game. You'll scream as you watch him manhandled by the love-hungry ladies. It's the funniest picture ever made.

ALSO COMEDY, CARTOON AND NEWS

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. April 14, 15 and 16

"KISS ME AGAIN"

With Bernice Claire, Edw. Everett Horton, Walter Pidgeon, June Collyer.

"Kiss Me Again"—told in a whirlwind of laughter, dancing, gorgeous girls and gowns, officers in brilliant reds, blues and gold-lace, soldiers, ladies of fashion—in fashion's latest creations—gay boulevardiers—people of the streets—all in the colors of life. The loves of Fifi—tender, fiery, frothy, French and Frenchy, done to the broken time of the modern world with the Victor Herbert verve and romance.

Comedy—"Chickens Come Home" with Laurel and Hardy.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	65
Wheat	65
Barley	40-56
Rye No. 1	43
Oats	30
Eggs, strictly fresh	18
Unwashed wool	16
Beans, per lb.	43-5
Hides (calf skin)	7
Cow hides	2 1/2
Horse hides	2.50
Potatoes	1.20-1.30
Live Poultry	
Old roosters	14-17
Hens heavy	20
Light hens	18
Heavy springers	23
Smooth legged springers	18-19
Leghorn broilers	18-19

Principles

This bank has always been conducted on the theory that sound growth can only follow the application of approved banking principles.

It is a bank which has high ideals and which puts these ideals into daily practice in the conduct of its business.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

Eyes Tested--Glasses Fitted

Come in and have your eyes tested. The glasses you may need badly without even knowing it, and the cost will be little compared to the comfort they will give you.

Perhaps your old glasses need changing; it is your duty to find out before you strain your eyes too much.

Come in for an examination, we'll try you glasses are needed.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., April 8.—On the farmers' call board today 820 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 720 cases longhorns at 13 1/2¢ and 100 daisies at 13 1/2¢.

—A grand dance will be held in Kofala's hall at New Fane on Wednesday, April 15th. Music will be furnished by Schlosser's orchestra. All are cordially invited.

—Henry Schrieber, son of photographer Schrieber of West Bend, last Friday was the victim of a very painful accident. Mr. Schrieber, an employee of the Gehl Machine company, was performing his duties when the acid he was working with, spurted into his face, causing severe burns to his neck and painfully burning his eyes, for a while it was feared that Henry would lose the sight of his left eye, the acid used in his work being so strong.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

John T. Donaghey, former chief engineer of the state highway commission, was selected chief engineer for the state emergency unemployment committee...

Wisconsin will decide in a referendum in 1932 whether the constitution should be changed to permit municipalities to become indebted beyond 5 per cent of their assessed valuation...

Speaker Perry has appointed four assemblymen to the legislative committee to study the tax delinquency problem in northern Wisconsin...

Both the senate and assembly have passed the Cashman bill allowing free use of dip nets for rough fish in Keweenaw and Manitowish counties...

License fees ranging from \$1,000 to \$50 annually are required from persons making, selling or publicly serving oleomargarine in Wisconsin...

A flaw in the new highway bill, with its 4-cent gasoline tax, was discovered by the tax commission and the executive office a few hours after Gov. La Follette's signature made it a law...

A determined opposition to any state tax on cigars was expressed at a hearing of the assembly conservation committee...

Gov. La Follette used his veto power for the first time when he disapproved of an amendment to a bill which would permit sturgeon fishing in certain counties...

Stevens Point—The Wisconsin river did an unheard of thing here on Mar. 30 when it froze over completely a week after the main break up of ice...

Stevens Point—St. Bartholomew's Catholic church at Mill Creek, five miles from here, burned with a loss of \$80,000.

Racine—Three new public buildings, city hall, new postoffice and the \$1,000,000 courthouse, will be dedicated jointly here July 4.

Milwaukee—Frank Tefolske, painter who was clawed and bitten by a tigress at Washington park zoo, died of blood poisoning a week after the attack.

Green Bay—Interrupted while breaking into an oil station safe, a 14-year-old boy surrendered to police. He confessed eight small robberies...

Madison—Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health has started his twenty-eighth year of service in the department, a record said to be the longest of any public health official in the United States.

Wausau—Louis Christopherson, charged with killing Alex Erickson Nov. 28, 1925, has been returned here to face trial. He was arrested in Chicago, where police said he claimed he killed Erickson in self defense.

Fond du Lac—Mrs. Kate Pier McIntosh, 62, one of the state's leading women and a member of a pioneer family, is dead. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin law school, she was a successful attorney for several years.

Sheboygan—An inmate of the Sheboygan almshouse for several years, Max Schubert, 84, has received a check for \$4,745.55, representing an inheritance from a niece in Germany. He will continue to live in the almshouse but will pay for his board.

Sheboygan—Sheboygan's toymaker for 67 years, E. B. Barton died Apr. 2 from the effects of a stroke suffered several months ago. He was president and general manager of the Garton Toy Co. Mr. Barton was widely known in Methodist church circles, being a trustee of Lawrence college at Appleton.

Antigo—John W. Brown, 80, for many years owner of the Langlade County Abstract company of Antigo, is dead. Mr. Brown formerly was cashier of banks in Berlin and Kilbuck, Wis., and served as register of deeds in Columbia county. He was prominent in the Odd Fellows' order in Wisconsin.

Galesville—After legal controversies lasting nearly two years, construction of the new Beaver Creek Bridge here has finally started. Costing \$145,700, the structure will span the stream, a chasm, and a railroad track. It will be 400 feet long and a deep cut will be required to connect the bridge with highway 53.

Madison—The state law requiring a five day period of notice before marriage ceremonies is attributed by the state board of health as the chief cause of a slump in marriages in Wisconsin. There were 15,275 marriages during 1929, a drop of 15 per cent from 1928. The law is said to drive couples to adjoining states.

Milwaukee—More than 35,000 visitors are expected for the 1932 national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, the largest convention ever held in Milwaukee. It is estimated the convention will cost \$35,000, \$25,000 of which is being asked of the state legislature. Exact dates of the meeting have not been fixed.

Superior—A convicted narcotic peddler, Clarence W. Haggerty, was sought here after a deputy sheriff unsuspectingly released him from the Douglas county jail. Haggerty walked out of the jail with a small child seated on his arm and talking to him. The deputy on guard thought him to be a visitor who had brought the child to the jail shortly before.

Madison—Atty. Gen. Reynolds has recommended to Gov. La Follette that the state prosecute the American Can Co. for alleged discrimination against the Wisconsin Cannery Co-operative. Reynolds pointed out that the can manufacturers have refused the state co-operative quantity discounts granted other organizations and advised that this is a violation of the Clayton anti-trust act and the federal trade commission law.

Loyal—One week after the tragic fire in which six residents of Loyal were supposed to have lost their lives, authorities of Clark county had failed to find the bodies of Mrs. Matt Beyer and Mrs. Marjorie Shober in the ruins of the burned business and apartment building. The discovery of Mrs. Beyer's wedding ring was the only proof of her death. Her husband, who was rescued from a second story window by firemen, said that the two women rushed into the hall from their apartment at the first alarm of fire and that he did not see them afterward.

Madison—Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, 83-year-old inventor of the butterfat milk tester, which he refused to patent despite its great commercial value, will be the subject of a statute, for which a \$30,000 popular subscription fund is being sought among cattle and dairy industry leaders.

Medford—David Berikdall of Milwaukee was sentenced to life imprisonment in Wausau state prison on charges of murdering Mrs. Esther Chaikin, 30, former housekeeper, at the home of her parents, near here.

Shawano—Fees amounting to \$4,432.7 received by Shawano county sheriffs during the last four years were not reported nor turned over to the county treasurer as required by law, according to the result of an investigation made public by the county board of supervisors. That information was obtained by checking court records in 2,282 cases.

Port Washington—One of the state's oldest twins, Mrs. John Kaiser, 87, died here from injuries received in a fall. Her twin sister is among survivors.

HUNDREDS DIE, HURT IN NICARAGUA QUAKE

City of Managua Destroyed; Americans Among Dead.

Managua, Nicaragua.—With numerous earthquake shocks which were followed by fire, this beautiful city has been practically totally destroyed, hundreds of people, including some Americans, have been killed and thousands have been seriously injured. Millions of dollars' worth of property has been wrecked and the remainder of the survivors have been made homeless. The American Red Cross promptly came to the rescue with financial and medical aid.

While scores of dead hourly are being found in the debris, the total number of fatalities, roughly estimated at 1,000, may never be known.

Among Americans, thus far identified, numbered among the dead, are Lieut. Com. Hugo Basko, of the United States navy medical corps; Mrs. J. D. Murray of Concord, Mass., wife of a United States marine corps major, and Chief Quartermaster Clerk James E. Dickey. Others are reported missing, and many are injured.

The national palace, which has been described as one of the most palatial government edifices in Central America, fell in ruins and was burned. It was valued at \$1,000,000. Worst of all, government records of inestimable value were destroyed.

President Jose Maria Moncada said the property loss would exceed \$10,000,000. He has seen the planning of two years' fall—a stroke. The city is ruined, and he is considering plans for accomplishing the complete evacuation of the capital. He has turned to seek the aid of the United States as the sole means of easing his people's sorrows. "We need your help," he said. "We need it sorely. Most of all he looks to the American Red Cross.

The American minister, Matthew B. Hanna, of Gillespieburg, Ohio, who arrived by airplane from Guatemala, where he was visiting when the quake struck has taken full command of the situation.

The earthquake was confined to the city of Managua, where flames burst forth on the heels of the shocks and quickly completed the devastation of more than twenty blocks in the heart of the capital.

United States marines assumed charge under martial law, quickly evacuating part of the populace from the tumbling city. At least 50,000 Americans and Nicaraguans were accommodated in tents along the lake shore, while others found refuge in buildings left standing.

Several hundred persons, mostly women and children, were buried as the roof of the great market place in the center of the city crashed down. The popular public market was crowded with Holy week buyers.

The penitentiary became the scene of a holocaust when some 300 convicts were crushed and burned in their cells as the shocks razed part of the penal institution, the remainder shrieking and pounding against the bars in an effort to escape a similar fate.

Churches, schools, power houses, business houses and shops fell as the ground heaved crazily, burying hundreds of victims under tons of debris. Several days will be required before a definite estimate on the number of dead and injured can be reached.

U. S. to Padlock 39 in Wisconsin's "Bad Town"

Milwaukee, Wis.—Padlocking of at least 39 alleged liquor dispensing establishments in Hurley, Wisconsin's "bad town," scene of the "rumbellion" a few years ago was forecast.

United States Marshal C. H. Rawlinson of Madison and his deputies served notice on 92 persons, saloon keepers, bartenders and property owners to appear in federal court at Madison within 20 days to show cause why their premises should not be closed for violation of the prohibition law. Many of the resorts in question are located on Silver street, Hurley's "White Way," a town of 1,200 population, near the Michigan boundary.

Reorganize Indian Bureau; Plan to Give Better Care

Washington.—The Indian bureau of the Interior department has been reorganized after being virtually unchanged for 50 years, it was announced here. The new arrangement provides for divisions to handle problems of health, education, agricultural extension and industry, forestry and irrigation and property. The underlying purpose in the reorganization is to provide means of cutting red tape in order to look after the Indians with less delay and more efficiency.

Son Born to Man 82, Wife 28 Shreveport, La.—J. A. Vance, eighty-two-year-old road contractor, and his twenty-eight-year-old wife announce the birth of a son.

India Congress Ratifies Truce Karachi, India.—The All-India Nationalist congress ratified the truce agreement between Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader and Viceroy Lord Irwin. The assemblage condemned the liquor traffic and demanded full woman suffrage.

Brothers Kill Each Other Walling, Ky.—Two brothers, John Bailey, forty-five, and Jim Bailey, forty-three, shot each other to death here, thus terminating a family quarrel.

U. S. Woman Lifer in Cuba Camaguey, Cuba.—The courts here approved life imprisonment sentence imposed upon Mrs. Ruth Kinsey de Cabra, Buffalo, N. Y., who two years ago killed her husband. She will appeal to the Supreme court.

UP TO CONGRESS TO PREVENT TAX BOOST

President Hoover Doesn't Contemplate an Increase.

Washington.—Although the government is faced with a deficit from \$800,000,000 to \$900,000,000 by July 1 next, President Hoover announced that the budget he will present to congress next December will call for no increase of taxes.

If it should become necessary to boost taxes it would be as the result of the next congress increasing expenditures above the amount contained in his budget, according to the President.

"There will be no increase in taxes," said Mr. Hoover at a press conference, "if the next congress imposes no increase upon the budget or other expenditure proposals which the administration will present."

"But for congress to do this the people must co-operate effectively to discourage and postpone consideration of the demands of sectional and group interests."

By the "demands of sectional and group interests," the President meant such proposals as the export debenture farm relief plan, loans to veterans and appropriations in the nature of a dole for the relief of sufferers from the drought and economic depression on the farms and from unemployment in the cities. In the last congress the President accused the authors of "dole proposals" of "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

Mr. Hoover made his statement to the press immediately following a cabinet meeting at which the business situation and the finances of the government were thoroughly canvassed. Previously, the President had discussed the estimates of expenditures of the executive branch of the government for the fiscal year 1933 with Col. J. Clayson Roop, director of the budget.

Two Convicts Confess to Fire That Killed 320

Columbus, Ohio.—Sole responsibility for the fire that took the lives of 320 prisoners at Ohio penitentiary last April 21 rests on the shoulders of two men.

Solution of the plot that caused one of the greatest prison disasters in history came when Franklin County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins announced that Clinton Grate and Hugh Gibson, convicts, had confessed setting the fire with a view to delaying Warden Preston E. Thomas' construction program and because they objected to aiding in the building of a new cell block to house fellow prisoners.

Gibson and Grate were convicted robbers and had served nine years. The confessions were announced after an investigation by the Franklin county grand jury was concluded here recently. Under the law the two may be indicted for first degree murder and put to death.

The confessions said the fire was set with a lighted candle. Oil was poured over wood and the flames spread quickly. The candle came from the prison chapel and was supplied by other prisoners who knew nothing of the plot.

Tractor Caravan Soon Leaves to Explore Asia

Washington.—A caravan of tractors is to start across the sands, mountains and plains of Asia this spring, equipped with the most extensive apparatus ever given to a tour of overland survey and exploration, the National Geographic society announced.

Seven cars on caterpillar tractors, with a company of scientists, are assembled at Beirut, Syria, prepared to start within a few days across the least known regions of Asia. The expedition will follow in part the path of Marco Polo and in part the ancient silk route from Cathay to the Mediterranean. It will trace the passage of Alexander the Great on his march to the Indus, and it will cross the desert where Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews is hunting traces of earliest human habitation.

A famous French explorer, Georges Marie Haardt, is the leader of the expedition with which the National Geographic society is co-operating. Mr. Haardt was the first to cross the Sahara by motor car and later journeyed through Africa from Algeria to Capetown.

Quebec Beats Proposal to Allow Women Lawyers

Quebec.—The women's equal rights cause suffered its second defeat in two days by the Quebec legislature. A bill to permit women to practice law in the province was defeated by two votes. The legislature previously by a vote of 47 to 21 rejected a bill to give women the right to vote.

Weighted by False Leg, Drowns Oakland, Calif.—Weighted down by a heavy artificial leg, Peter Rizzo, eighteen, was drowned in Lake Merritt. He fell from a canoe and perished before hundreds of persons.

Main Street's Name Changed Oshkosh, Wis.—The city of Oshkosh, with 40,000 population, is to go through to retain the name of Main street for its chief thoroughfare. A committee of 25 citizens will select a more urban title.

Woman, 62, 36 Inches Tall, Dead Woodstock, Ont.—Mrs. Louisa Johnson, known at one time in the circus world as "the tiniest living Canadian," died at her home in Bright. She was eighty-two years old, 36 inches tall and weighed 60 pounds.

Bennett, Author, Dies London.—Arnold Bennett, sixty-three, noted literary figure and playwright, died here at his home of typhoid fever after a blood transfusion failed to benefit him.

K. ROCKNE, 7 OTHERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Death of Notre Dame Coach Great Loss to Sports.

THE DEAD: Knute Rockne, South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame football coach. H. J. Christen, Chicago, an interior decorator. John Happer, Chicago, controller of the Wilson Western Sporting Goods company.

Spencer Goldthwaite, New York city, an advertising man. W. B. Miller, Hartford, Conn., executive of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

C. A. Robrecht, produce merchant, Wheeling, W. Va. Robert Fry, thirty-one, pilot, Kansas City. Jess Mathias, thirty-one, pilot, Los Angeles.

Emporia, Kan.—Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, with seven other passengers and two pilots, five other passengers and two pilots, was killed when a Transcontinental Air Transport-Western Air Express Air Transport-Western Air Express sky liner sprang out of a pasture and bored its motors into a pasture near Bazaar, Kan. All of the eight men in the plane died instantly.

The cause of the accident still is in doubt, although it was established that the plane had not exploded and that none of the passengers was burned. The crash was variously attributed to falling motors, the buckling of a wing in flight, and to the formation of ice on the wings. The only definite clue came from witnesses who saw a wing rip from the plane as it rocketed earthward.



Knute Rockne.

For several hours the identity of Rockne was uncertain, although personal effects strewn about the wreckage bore the name of the Notre Dame coach. His body and the seven others were taken to Cottonwood Falls, Minn. There Rockne was finally identified by W. L. White, son of William Allen White, Kansas editor, who knew Rockne, and Mrs. Jesse Harper, wife of Rockne's predecessor as coach at Notre Dame, whose ranch is situated not far from the scene of the crash. Later his body was shipped to his home, as were those of the other victims.

Four of the bodies, mutilated beyond recognition, were found in a pasture several yards from the wreckage by doctors and nurses who fought their way over muddy Kansas roads to reach the scene.

Rockne had hurried away from South Bend, Ind., to complete a contract for a short talking film and several speeches in Los Angeles, taking advantage of a brief interim at Notre Dame for spring examinations. He had just finished the first two days of spring football workouts and was in a hurry to get back, he told friends as he reserved airplane passage in Chicago.

Farmers working in their fields near Bazaar, Kan., looked up from their work when they heard the noise of the motors. Clouds hid the plane. Suddenly as they watched, the huge ship appeared out of a bank of clouds spinning earthward like a falling rocket. Others feeding cattle nearby, saw a wing tear away from the ship and flutter to the ground a quarter of a mile from the wreckage.

Dr. Jacob Hindon, Cottonwood Falls coroner, after an inspection of the wreckage declared that none of the passengers had been burned and that all had been killed instantly. He said he found no indication of an explosion.

The plane was not overloaded, pilots pointed out, for only six passengers were carried, whereas the plane's capacity is ten, and the mail amounted to only 63 pounds.

A radio flash broke the news of Rockne's death to his mother and four sisters, all living in Chicago. The family telegraphed his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Stiles Rockne, who was at Miami, Fla., with two of her four children.

Besides his widow, Rockne is survived by four children: Billy, fifteen; Knute, Jr., thirteen; Mary Jean, eleven; and Jackie, five.

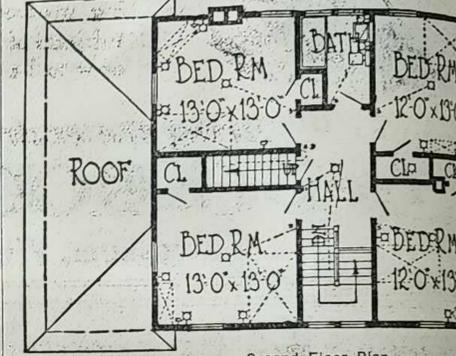
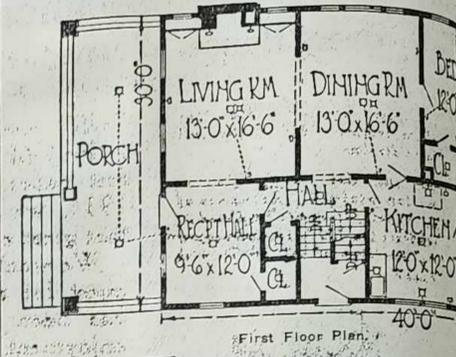
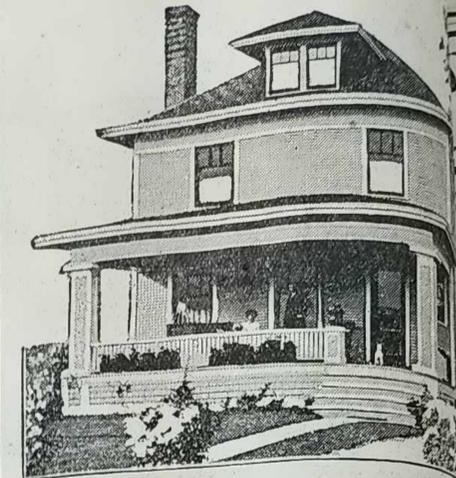
Columbia Nine Favors Coaching New York.—The Columbia university baseball players disclosed serious opposition to the decision of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league to bar coaches from the benches during league games.

Hammerstein in Bankruptcy New York.—Arthur Hammerstein, noted theatrical producer, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court, listing liabilities of \$1,649,136 and assets of \$53,088.

Former Bank President Convicted Cincinnati.—J. J. Castellini, who was president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks' National bank before it was closed, was convicted of violating the national banking laws.

10-Cent Theft Gets Jail Term Butte, Mont.—Because he stole ten cents, Joe Moran is serving 30 days in the county jail. Court officials cannot recall an instance where such a sentence was imposed for so minor an offense.

Modern Conveniences Provided in Roomy Home for City



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building for the reader of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 467 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"Let there be light!" For years and years the practical meaning of this Biblical expression was lost to the farmer. True, he may have got some spiritual consolation from it, but there was a significance that had not dawned upon him. He kept hard at it, working his long hours each day and far into the night with little of the comforts of home that make it a solace and comfort after the day's work is over.

His first consideration was a barn. And after he had built a structure that was not to be excelled in the neighboring country, he built a hoghouse or sheep barn. All the while he was living in a makeshift shelter which he called home.

But the light was coming, coming to show the way in the darkness. The light that showed the real value of a home, the absolute economy of the idea, and its influence on the future of the boys and girls who were growing up. As they began to desert the farms, to leave their parents to go to the lights of the city, the farmer began to think, and as he thought, he began to see the gleam that was to enlighten him. He realized that to keep his boys on the farm, to get the maximum joy out of life, he would have to build a regular home as well as a substantial barn.

And with the home came many of the conveniences that are now available in the city. With the home came running water, bathrooms, and electric light, the light that was to lead the farmer down the road to ideal home life.

You would have to travel far and long to find a modest farm home that embodies more real comfort, more convenience and labor-saving inventions than the house shown here with floor plans. It is not at all elaborate, being of the familiar, practical and economical square or box type, as it is often called, frame exterior set on a firm concrete foundation.

For heating plant and a furnace for a large laundry, a bathroom and modern kitchen that approach the worth while and certain of the city look any night. She did not know of zoning; and she thought the thought in any case, she had a good spirit, but her hair was upon which she spoke freely. Her husband had a vision of the usual of the usual. She would not have been surprised if she had seen a man who had a vision of the usual of the usual. She would not have been surprised if she had seen a man who had a vision of the usual of the usual.

When Purchasing Home Get Tax Rate Data In the purchase of a house it is well to find out the tax rate and the assessed valuation, so that the amount of taxes to be paid each year may be estimated.

If the street is to be paved, or new water, sewer, or gas mains, or electric light lines are to be put in, there may be special assessments charged against the property. It is well to find out which ones of these must be allowed for.

Formers Become Decorative When Colored Properly

There is as much opportunity to display decorative taste in the coloring of a floor as there is in the treatment of walls, woodwork, furniture and drapes, and these opportunities can be taken advantage of with the many colored floor finishes now available. The theory of interior decorative treatment suggests that the floor be darker in tones than the walls, the idea being that the lower portion of

the room should have a greater solidity of part. While the idea of coloring floors is contrary to the impression you have been impressed with by the beauty of color, usually we are getting away from that. The floor is the foundation of the room that has not been planned. The floor will make the room. The idea is to have a floor finishing color in consideration. The surface is properly prepared for coloring. Bear these points in mind.

Wall Paper... The modern wall paper... turer pays the bill... amount to many thousands... At an unbelievably small... secure an infinite variety... backgrounds for your...

We Have Changed All That

by Herbert Quick and Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon
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CHAPTER XIII

When "Influence" Failed

Mrs. Krassin rose next morning her usual self, proceeding with no explanation as to her recent absence, over the Russian breakfast of coffee and bread and butter—which as yet in the Krassin household did not lack the old multiplicity of tasty appetizers distributed about the table.

She now felt a lofty sense of victory in that her prayers, her schemes, her visits and her labors had provided for Ilya's liberation; and already her eyes were shut as to the price which she felt had been paid.

There was the necessity for the mental denial that anything had ever or would ever happen—that was all. She knew of Musia's movements, and of her appearance when she had returned. She would not allow herself to recognize the propriety of feeling sorry.

She looked over the silver and crystal service still preserved to them, with her old interest, and directed the movements of the servants with her usual calm authority. God was in his Heaven; all was well with the world; Ilya was safe!

Musia had not expected to see her mother at breakfast, and paused when she saw her as if to return to her room, so averse was she to her society; but as Musia implored her to enter and take her usual seat, which she did with a cool nod to her mother instead of the usual kiss on the cheek.

She would show that she could still innocently look anyone in the face, she thought. She did not suspect that her mother knew of her movements last evening; and she was incapable of realizing the thoughts in Mrs. Krassin's mind in any case, since she could not conceive that her mother could believe what was in the older woman's mind.

Mrs. Krassin was talkative, in the manner of one who keeps up a rapid conversation to gloss over some unpleasant occurrence. In comparison with her recent grief and gloom, she was in good spirits. She looked her pleasantest, but Musia noticed how white her hair was becoming. The subjects upon which they could converse were curiously limited. Musia did not speak unless speech were imperatively called for, and the lead in conversation fell to her mother; and Mrs. Krassin could not speak of Ilya, since that approached a matter upon which she and Musia could not with propriety engage in conversation.

"How queer she is!" thought Musia. She had at times felt a strong dislike and almost an enmity toward her mother; but this was the most disrespectful expression which she had ever permitted to enter her thoughts concerning her; for Musia, too, was a creature of the conventions of her circle.

But, curiously enough, she gave to her mother very little attention or thought. Her mind kept recurring to Loris, whom every moment she told herself she desired of all persons most to forget.

Forgetting seemed simple, at first, if it were not for Ilya. It was like tearing from a book a page filled with low, disgusting, dishonorable things; but her mind kept returning to matters connected with Loris, with which Ilya's deliverance had nothing to do, in spite of her mother's constant stream of talk.

She heard over and over every word he had said to her, saw every gesture, felt every touch—and the blood rushed to her cheeks.

Mrs. Krassin, who was watching her every change of expression, saw the blush and looked away. She did not know that the cause of the blush was Musia's inward embarrassment by the fact that even in the humiliation to which she had been subjected she found a certain pleasure.

She liked to remember the pressure of Loris' arm about her waist, the sweet tones of his voice as he pleaded for her love, the touch of his lips to hers, the fact that he had mastered her. The little Princess Kharobovskaya came in, bubbling over with news, before their late breakfast was over, and Musia, not caring to listen to her, excused herself and went out of the room.

"My dear cousin," the princess exclaimed as soon as Musia had gone, "the Bolsheviks have finally gone beyond their limit—even their limit. I am sure this will bring them to the end of their rope."

"What is the new trouble?" asked Mrs. Krassin politely. "I thought they had committed every imaginable atrocity long ago. Is there anything new?"

"Well," said the princess, "I could not, of course, mention this before Musia; but in the province of Saratov they have proclaimed the nationalization of women!"

"What can you mean?" ejaculated Mrs. Krassin.

"My dear," half-whispered the little cousin, with a glance at the door, "I couldn't tell it before Musia, but in that province they have done what I have said—proclaimed the nationalization of women. Any woman in the street or anywhere else to whom a Bolshevik takes a fancy, he may take. It makes no difference whether she is married or not—he may take her; and of course there is no such thing as marriage. Isn't it dreadful?"

"I think it is a canard," said Mrs. Krassin.

"No, no!" persisted the princess, contending for the truth of this rumor which was so widely circulated, not only over Russia but all over the world. "This decree is actually in effect in Saratov."

Mrs. Krassin did not wish to believe it. She was in the mental position of one who controls valuable holdings in mines, lands, machinery or other things precious, when the news of possible confiscation is bruited abroad. The princess could not understand why her cousin had suddenly become incredulous as to any rumor attributing new enemies to the Bolsheviks, and tactfully changed the subject.

"And let me ask about poor Ilya," said she. "Have you received any news since I last saw you?"

"Not for two days," replied Mrs. Krassin; "but I hope he will soon be out of prison."

"Oh! How happy you make me!" exclaimed the princess.

"I have my reasons," continued Mrs. Krassin cryptically, "for expecting his early release."

Now that the Krassin house was so far as possible such a journey was to her mind out of the question. What could she do? She wished she were a man—how freely would she venture her life for her country, and the old order of things which seemed the only safe and proper thing for her country. She would fight the Bolsheviks; and she resolved in her mind the irony of fate which offered her no refuge save with that strange, handsome, extraordinary, and—she always added—repulsive enemy of her class, Loris the commissar. Musia knew little of what transpired from day to day in her mother's reception room.

There was a change in the atmosphere in Kazan one morning, a change felt by the ragged waifs sleeping in the parks, a change which brought more jewels to the auction for exchange for clothing and fuel. The golden leaves were gone from the trees, now, and a north wind prophesied of winter—with plague and typhus.

There was a new atmosphere, too, in Mrs. Krassin's reception room, an ominous change felt by every one but the hostess herself. She was calm and more cheerful than she had been since Ilya's imprisonment. When Colonel Boyarsky came in she greeted him cordially, but did not as had been her custom, ask him for news of Ilya, though he had been her chief intelligence officer in the past.

Now she led in the making of forecasts, and they were all optimistic. She repented to the colonel what she had only a day or so before told her cousin the princess; that she had every reason for believing that Ilya, by reason of influence exerted in his favor in quarters which she could not disclose, would very soon be liberated. It was only a matter of a very brief time, she felt sure. It might be today, even.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Territory for Birds.
A sanctuary large enough for 40,000 migratory birds, 40 square miles in area, has been established in Louisiana.

Just Forgetful
"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "sister don't tell the truth."
"Why, Dorothy, you mustn't say such things," reproved the mother.
"Well, last night I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again, I'll call mamma.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call."

Roped and Branded
Maud—So you married your employer. How long did you work for him?
Maud—Until I got him.

Likely to Try
"It's a bouncing baby."
"Don't say that before the other children."
"Why—why—"
"I don't want them trying to bounce the baby."

Not Exactly
Customer—I'd like to see the cashier of the bank about buying some bonds. He isn't out of bonds, is he?
Teller—No, sir, he's out on bond.

Current Wit and Humor



NOT SMOOTH SAILING

"The rich can generally get into New York society," said Singer, the New York financier, said at a luncheon, "but they are not very happy when they get there."

"A New York swell said to a stranger at a sumptuous reception: 'Who is this blasted Mrs. DeNoo, anyhow?' 'She's the wife of Mr. DeNoo's wife,' the stranger said. 'And who the devil is Mr. DeNoo?' 'I.'"

RAIN CHANGED HIM



"He vowed he would traverse righting seas just to look into my eyes."
"When, last night?"
"No, last night he telephoned me that it was raining too hard."

Prize Winners
A generous man surmises He can aid some worthy elf. He gives many famous prizes But cannot win one himself.

Oh
Very Small Son—Dad, give me a dime.
Dad—Not today, sonny, not today. 'Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the leaman said to mamma this morning.'

"Here, son, quick; what did he say?"
"He said: 'Lady, how much ice do you want this morning?'"

The Eternal Feminine
Prisoner—I'll admit I bumped into the street car, your honor, but it wasn't my fault, I—
The Judge—Why wasn't it?
Prisoner—My wife tried to roll up the car by putting lace curtains on the windshield.

Pride and Place
"Would you be proud to have a seat in congress?"
"I might," answered Miss Cayenne, "if some other woman didn't have a seat farther front, creating the appearance of social precedence."
—Washington Star.

Too Costly
Client—She has been saying the most dreadful things about my face.
Solicitor—Yes, yes, I know. But I don't advise you to sue. It would cost more than the whole thing's worth.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
"Was there anything unusual about the opera?"
"Nothing, except we were there before the curtain went up."

Sharing the Agony
A judge declares that home life needs Co-operation—won't deny it!
"It's hard to bring the bacon home And then to have to fry it."

A Difficult Case
Mr. Greene—Are you an alienist?
Dr. Gray-Matter—That's my profession, sir.
Mr. Greene—Well, I wanted to know if you'd come and fix our cuckoo clock.

Another Way of Putting It
"My parents never seem able to take care of their bills each month."
"Well," replied the other child, "they should stop buying on the insolvent plan."

EYELET EMBROIDERY MAKES PRETTY FASHIONS PRETTIER

EYELET embroidery is doing a lot toward making pretty spring and summer fashions prettier. One cannot go far along the highways and byways of the present mode without encountering eyelet effects in some form or another.

Even our kid shoes are being delightfully perforated this season. Our gloves, too, if you please, indulge in fanciful cutout effects. The fad even extends to pocketbooks and belts, not forgetting to mention some of our most flattering chapeaux which are eyeleted in decorative ways.

Never such dainty blouses made of sheerest eyelet-embroidered batiste as

size flowers. Sometimes as many as twelve colors appear in the same print. It is needless to say that these gorgeous prints carry a message distinctly apart from the newest daytime effects which make a feature of monochrome motifs printed in striking contrast against their background, favorite alliances being navy with gray or with white, also brown with eggshell. In the chic daytime prints red with white is also an outstanding combination while the inevitable black-and-white theme is as popular as ever.

For gala nights beneath a silvery moon, the Paton dress of printed chiffon pictured emphasizes the beguiling



Adorable Dress in Black Chiffon.

are being worn at this very moment with milady's spring jacket suit. These are made either to tuck in or wear over the skirt and the newest item on the boards is the long tunic of handsome eyelet-embroidered fabric.

Sometimes it's the entire frock which is eyelet-worked, which is especially true of some of the loveliest gowns designed for afternoon and evening wear. Then again a compromise is made in that the afternoon frock is trimmed with the eyelet embroidery in ways as charming as the picture sets forth. This adorable dress is of black chiffon, with a band of sheer pale pink eyelet-embroidered batiste outlining the sleeves and the blouse hemline. The eyeleted feature is further played up in that the top part of the sleeves is of black eyelet-embroidered chiffon.

The hat which tops this lovely two-piece dress is a stunning black bakou. It exploits the new bandeau idea expressed in this instance in terms of just enough of pink velvet ribbon to give it a note of color.

Gorgeous Printed Chiffons.
To select the right print for the right occasion is one of the problems which confronts the woman of fashion

grace of flowery sheer weaves such as give colorful accent to the evening mode. The skirt is animated by panels of the fabric draped spirally, ending at one side in a short train. The scarf collar develops a cape effect at the back.

However, one chiffon doesn't make a summer, not by any means, with so many romantic events coming on which demand of fashion's fair followers that they look their loveliest. There are some spring months to be considered, too, before summer arrives, during which there's nothing so apropos for dress occasions as feminine, dainty chiffon.

It adds to the lure of these "five o'clock" dresses of printed chiffon, several of which belong in every well-appointed wardrobe, that they are so



For Gala Nights and Festive Scenes

adorably styled with all sorts of frilly feminine touches. Such intriguing details as short puff sleeves, caplets galore and bouffants, peplums and such contrive to achieve beguiling silhouettes. A very special touch of artistry is the presence of a bit of velvet ribbon somewhere about, perhaps tied simply around the high waistline or a smattering of little bows nestled here and there.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hints of the Mode of Interest to Women

Circular notions are being used to finish short sleeves in dresses for spring. In a riot of colors or set against a background of black, gray stands out with tremendous distinction. Which perhaps is the reason that it is being worn by the smartest women. Frequently there is an accent of white or black. Gray hats, gray frocks, gray suits and gray tweed coats are shown by the most exclusive shops.

What could be more fairy-like or more in the spirit of youth than a debutante evening frock of white tulle with wide bands made of tiny silvies sequins each one attached on by hand? It is so lovely it seems unreal. Flowers are again being worn on evening gowns. If you want to refurbish your evening frock wear a garland of gardenias around the décolletage. These are called "le" necklaces, after the Hawaiian gardenias.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"Our spectacular opportunities for courage may be few or none at all. Our commonplace opportunities for courage start when we wake and last until we go to sleep. The courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis."

WHEN ENTERTAINING

For the hostess who must prepare and serve everything, such dishes as may be prepared the day before will save her strength, good looks and enjoyment of her guests.

Every hostess enjoys serving something a little out of the ordinary, and by observing the dainty things in homes and shops she may make her entertainments very much worth while. There can be nothing more gratifying to a hostess than to give pleasure to her friends.

One can do marvelous things with just a pickle. Cut into the thinnest of slices, spread in the form of a fan on a tasty sandwich it not only garnishes it but adds an appetizer as well.

Slice inch-sized pickles into very thin slices, place on open-faced sandwiches that have been spread with cream cheese. Put one slice in the center of rounds, on the tiny slices place a spot of whipped cream or cheese mixed with cream and dust with cayenne or paprika. If finger-length sandwiches are used, place the round pickle at the end and at the other end a spot the size of a quarter of finely shredded carrot.

A Man's Salad.—Prepare a half dozen hard cooked eggs by cutting into halves and removing the yolks, mash the yolks with butter, add mustard, salt and cayenne and refill the halves of egg white. Arrange on lettuce and cover with a sour cream dressing or a mayonnaise with plenty of sour cream added. If liked shredded onion may be sprinkled over the lettuce before placing the eggs.

Here is another that the men like: Take one head of lettuce, three or four green onions or a slice of Bermuda onion finely minced, three or four slices of sweet or sour pickle and one hard cooked egg. Use the lettuce in nests on the salad plate, shred the coarser part and mix with onions, pickles, and finely chopped egg. Serve with french dressing.

Gold Cream Long Popular
Don't let this far you cold cream, girls. "But, believe it or not," that indispensable cosmetic of present-day femininity has been keeping the wrinkles from milady's face for more than 2,000 years. So says Charles Whitebread, curator of the division of medicine at the National museum in Washington. What is more, he says it is the second oldest of all pharmaceutical preparations. And do you girls know who "invented" your old stand-by? To quote Curator Whitebread "the fragrant unguent has changed very little from the original formula for unguentum refrigerans ceratum, invented and prescribed by the Roman physician Galen, sometimes known as the 'father of pharmacy.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Antiquarian Find
Ancient dynasties whose origin is lost in antiquity were recalled when the remains of a king and queen, which experts say are from 1,800 to 2,000 years old, were discovered by antiquarians on Sheebez, a mountain near Carrick-on-Shannon, Ireland. After infinite labor the antiquarians removed the covering of centuries, and were then faced with the entrance to the royal vault. It had been barred by a solid block of dressed masonry weighing over ten tons. When this was removed the skeletons of a male and female were discovered, side by side, facing toward the former royal seat of Tara.

Thin Walls
"You say the walls are thin in your apartment?"
"Yes, indeed. We can hear what the folks in the next flat think when we start the loud speaker."

REGULAR PAINS
The modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month. If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure you complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does nothing but stop the pain, so use it freely.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Niagara's Rival
The African waterfall which is by many said to rival Niagara, is Victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, in Central Africa. The chasm is about one-half the total width of Niagara, but more than twice its depth, varying from 256 feet at the right bank to 343 feet in the center.

Great River of Brazil
The Amazon river in the interior of Brazil is between one and two miles wide where it enters Brazil and gradually increases in breadth to 50 miles at its main mouth. Where it enters the sea the distance across the water from headland to headland is fully 150 miles.

Noted Western Character
"Poker Alice" Tubbs was a picturesque character of the old West where she was a fixture in the mining camps of the gold rush era. She was born in Devonshire, England, and came to the United States with her family. She died February 27, 1930, in Rapid City, S. D.

Source of Supply
Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cat-tails in a swamp. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"—Parent's Magazine.

"I Have Found It"
The word "Eureka" is Greek, meaning "I have found it." It is an exclamation of delight, appropriate when a discovery has been made. Eureka is the motto of California, in allusion to the gold discovered there.

Matter of Proportion
An allouist says insanity is decreasing. But it may only seem so because you have to be crazier nowadays to be crazy.—Rachne Journal-News.

Infancy of Umbrella
Two hundred years ago it was a grave man who would carry an umbrella, for he would be laughed at as a mollycoddle.

Automotive Agriculture
"When it comes to putting out a crop of wild oats," opines the Ohio State Journal, "the automobile makes a first-class sowing machine." Yeah, but it also serves as a grim reaper in a good many occasions.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.



A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for Stubborn Bowels

"Drink at least six glasses of water daily—preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specializes on the bowels; treated thousands for constipation and its ills. The prescription he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," as it is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug-store in America. It is always the same; made exactly according to the original prescription, from laxative herb, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. It does not grip, sicken or cause any discomfort. But it moves the bowels; it gets rid of all the souring waste which clogs the system; makes you bilious, headachy, gassy, bloated, weak, half-sick. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Syrup Pepsin is a famous doctor's choice of a safe, pleasant, effective laxative for men, women, older folks, babies and children.

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

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Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion
Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?
That's a sign you need Tanlae! For 10 years Tanlae has restored to health thousands who denied themselves favorite foods just as you do.

Mrs. Arvena Bowers, of Topeka, Kans., says she was troubled for years with gas, bloating and dizzy spells but Tanlae ended her suffering quickly. If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, torpid liver—give Tanlae a chance to help you! Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

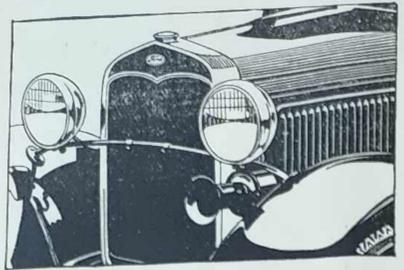
Crafty Andy Carnegie Stirred Up Students

Once when Andrew Carnegie was visiting his sister-in-law on Jekyll Island she told him she could not get any letters from her sons who were at Yale. She was anxious about them, Carnegie bet her he would have a letter from them as soon as the mail could reach New Haven and return. The bet was accepted. He wrote the boys that their mother was worried about them; that he was visiting her; that all were very well at their home; and gave them other news that would interest them. Then he added that he was enclosing \$5 for each, and he signed himself their affectionate uncle. But he did not enclose the \$10. As he told the story himself (recalls Mr. Morris), his twinkling little eyes betrayed the slyness of it immensely. Then, in two or three days, a reply came. It revealed the atrocious lie that he had forgotten to send the \$10. He should send them at once, the boys were nearly dead broke.

Quaint Old Land's End

There is no spot in England more wrapped in mysterious charm than Land's End. It is the jumping off place of a million imaginations, and when the freedom to travel is possible, a trip to Land's End will prove one of life's happiest realizations. If you would try it, put up a week-end or more at St. Just, or St. Ives, Pezdeer, or at old familiar Penzance or Gilbert and Sullivan fame. After a night's rest, wander forth into the quaint old streets, visit fisher houses in sheltered nooks, climb old cliff paths, pulling and putting out the finest Atlantic air and before the train takes you away you will discover that the lure of Land's End was a charming trick to introduce you to several of the loveliest villages of old England.—Boston Herald.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

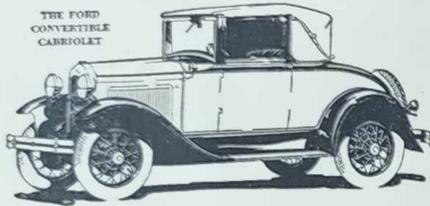
WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life—in the richness of its finish and upholstery—it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.

THE FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

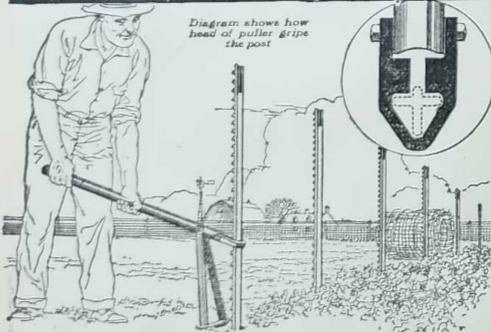


LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



The Best your Money can buy



ANNOUNCING the new Red Top POST PULLER

(It works like a jack and takes the last tough job out of fence work)

NOW you don't have to "dig out" Red Tops when you wish to change, remove or relocate a fence line. You can pull them with the Red Top one man Post Puller. This much needed time, energy and labor saving tool will pull all types of Red Tops. In using it you will experience the same convenience and satisfaction that you have found in the Red Top Post and the Red Top One Man Driver. It takes the last of the drudgery out of fence building and repair.

The simplest, quickest and easiest way to build fence is the Red Top way. With a Red Top Driver one man, unassisted, can drive 200 to 300 Red Tops a day through the hardest soil. They make strong permanent fences and are convenient for quickly throwing up temporary fences—and now with the Red Top one man Post Puller removing or relocating a fence becomes a simple, easy job.

Come in right away and get the Red Tops you'll need to build your temporary fences this fall, for building the new fence you have planned and for replacing rotting wood posts. Get this work completed this fall and take the job out of next year's busy spring.

H. J. LAY LUMBER COMPANY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

—Friends and relatives of Maurice Monroe, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Monroe, Hartford, will be interested in knowing that Maurice will complete his medical course at Northwestern, Chicago, this spring. However, before beginning actual practice he will spend a year or two years.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Miss Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee is spending some time at the William Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Steve Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Mrs. Katherine Simon spent Tuesday at the Steve Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Mrs. Katherine Simon spent Wednesday at the Peter Rinzel home.

Mrs. Arnold Stahl and son of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter spent Monday at the Nic Hammes home.

Mrs. Katherine Simon is visiting a few days at Campbellsport with relatives, before leaving for her home in Stanley.

William Hammes and Andy McGhim of Chicago spent Easter Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Ruth Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

The following spent Easter Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kompf and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Kozlowski of West Bend spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, where they helped celebrate Mrs. Schiltz's 26th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobratz, Mrs. Peter Steichen and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles, Mrs. Guldan and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family.

FOUR CORNERS

Walter Buettner spent a few days of last week at Milwaukee.

Miss Alma Koch was a caller at the M. Weasler home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk entertained company Sunday from Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent Monday evening at the Henry Ketter home.

John Rechten of Milwaukee was a caller at the M. Weasler home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Epton Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettendorf and family were Sunday visitors at the Mary Furlong home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Miss Elizabeth Weasler returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Seefeld.

Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family and John Ketter and mother, were Sunday guests at the Peter Ketter home at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughters of Milwaukee and Michael Schick of Fond du Lac were Saturday evening visitors at the M. Weasler home.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld was christened by Rev. July Sunday, receiving the name Vernon Anthony. The sponsors were Anthony Weasler and Miss Anita Schneider of Milwaukee.

WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Thursday at his home here.

Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday.

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

Alvin Tompson of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here last week.

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport visited with relatives here Sunday.

Rolland Buslaff and Martin Engels made a business trip to Chilton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and family spent Sunday with relatives at Armstrong.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday at her home here.

Harris Burnett of Michigan is spending the Easter vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

—Hustisford residents tell us that Rock river, at present, is playing host to the largest number of wild ducks and geese seen in many years. The heavy migration of game birds, this season, is given as the reason for the amazingly large number of birds seen in surrounding territory during the late March and the first of April.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Earl were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Election voting boxes were moved from Waucoستا to Dundee recently.

Mrs. Lydia Hennings and sons Earl and Roy were visitors at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent were business callers at Kewaskum on Thursday.

Farmers are very busy repairing fences and preparing for farm work which will soon begin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eklund and family of Keil were Easter Sunday guests at M. Calvey's.

The farm home of Charles Romaine was sold the past week to Frank Bowen of New Prospect.

Anyone having old Indian relics for sale please call on Vincent Calvey or write R. D. 5, Campbellsport.

Mr. Kregel and family, who were renters on the Calvey homestead at Dundee, have moved to Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hennings and family Sunday.

The new patrolman consigned to the Dundee-Waucoستا road, started work and made his first trip through here Monday with a power grader.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leidke of South Milwaukee were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and Mr. Leidke's parents at Cascade.

The marriage of Miss Eva Bartelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of Dundee and Arnold Mattes of Dundee will soon take place. A shower will be held at Marion Gilboy's hall Thursday evening.

A birthday party was sponsored Saturday evening at the Henry Ramthun cottage in honor of Misses Elaine Mielke and Verna Ramthun. Several tables of cards were played and lunch served. The hostesses received a number of gifts.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

M. T. Kohn and son Clayton of Jackson were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tunn of Waucoستا called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucoستا visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mrs. Venus Van Ess and son Jerome of Adell spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck of the town of Scott visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehne of near Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koehn of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger.

Norbert Uelmen left Friday for Lena, Wis., for a week's visit with his brother J. E. Uelmen and wife.

Miss Dolores Bowen spent over Easter with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucoستا visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Tony, Math and Edmund Rinzel of East Valley spent Wednesday evening with their sister Martha and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Lynn Ostrand returned to Sunny View Sanatorium at Oshkosh Friday, after spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Easter Sunday with the former's son William A. Krueger and family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Harold and Earl spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and family at Chicago.

Lyle Bartelt, student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mrs. Clara Marquardt, son Paul of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman, daughter Clara and son Walter of Kewaskum, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of Campbellsport, Mrs. George Braun of New Fane, Mrs. Peter Rinzel of East Valley, Mrs. John Firks of Lake Fifteen, Mrs. George H. Meyer, Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and Mrs. Frank Bowen of here spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

TOWN SCOTT

Grandma Klug is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel.

Mrs. Bertha Habek is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Scheid at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresbraha of Chicago spent Sunday with John Aupler and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. V. May Wright and



LETTER HEADS
ENVELOPES
BILL HEADS
STATEMENTS
BOOKLETS
CIRCULARS
BLOTTERS
BROADSIDES
CATALOGS
POSTERS
POST CARDS

HARBECK & SCHAEFER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Fine Quality
PRINTING
At
Exceptionally
Moderate Prices

No job too large or too small to receive our best attention.
You will always find our printing of the very best quality at our prices exceptionally moderate.
Get our estimate before having your printing done elsewhere. You will Save Money!

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.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of my dear husband Carl F. Backhaus, who passed away two years ago, April 8, 1929:
Stille Trauer, tiefer Schmerz,
Erfüllt mein einsam verlassenes Herz.

Wenn ich gedenk der letzten Stund,
Wo der Tod schloß deinen Mund,
Wo er zerriss mit ranher Hand
Unser glick und Liebesband.

Wenn die Abendschatten sinken
Und ich sitze ganz allein,
Schleicht ins Herz sich mer ein
Sehnen,

Dasz du mechtest bei mer sein.
Wohl ist mein Platzchen leer geworden

Bei dich dort unten auf der Erde
Doch dafer ist im Himmel droben
Ein schenes Platzchen mir beshert.

So lebt denn wohl, Ihr meine Leiben,
Es wehrt ja mir noch kurze Zeit,
Dann sehen wir uns wieder
Hier oben in der Ewigkeit.

Greut dich nicht mehr, um meinewillen,
Denn hier im Himmel ists so schen,
Hier wo die Rosen ewig bleihen
Gibt es ein frohes Wiedersehen.

Sodly missed by his wife, Mrs. Carl F. Backhaus.

FILLMORE

Otto Hagner and family were Fredonia callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass called on the William Binder family Sunday.

Relatives and friends helped Julius Geidel celebrate his birthday Wednesday.

Gustav Hansman and family spent Sunday with the Clarence Donath family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass called at the Arthur Maronek home at Milwaukee, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhode of Waupaca, visited with the Kreif and Oehler families Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Pomahac, son Julius, visited with Mrs. I. Proshinger at Newburg on Monday.

Julius Geidel and family spent Sunday at the Hugo Haugh home, it being Carl's confirmation.

Louis and Earl Pomahac of South Milwaukee, Ernst Pomahac of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Frank Pomahac family.

family of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Rose and son Alex spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and son Wallace spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.



WHAT is NEWS of the DAY ?

Mr. Average Citizen seldom pauses to define just what constitutes the "news of the day"—but he is always interested in his home town newspaper and reads the news columns and the advertising displays with equal zest. Being human, his attention is always attracted by pictures and illustrations—even as you, Mr. Merchant, have been attracted by this.

Our service to advertisers using the columns of this newspaper or our print shop department, includes supplying seasonal pictures or cuts—no matter what the business may be—and without extra charge. Our new Spring Art Service is now complete and we are anxious to assist you in layout, copy and supplying you with first class illustrations to make your display more attractive. Call us in today.

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Telephone 281

ST. KILIAN

Several children are confined to their home with the measles.

Miss Theresa Kern of Kewaskum was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidbauer.

Miss Frances Flasch of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch.

Othmar Bonlender of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender.

Alphonse Straub of Oconto visited his father, Casper Straub and other relatives here the past week.

Miss Beatrice Kleinhaus of Milwaukee was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shushardt, daughter Grace of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here several days.

Misses Agnella, Myrtle and Paula Strachota, Bernice Kleinhaus, students at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent their Easter vacation with their parents.

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KETNER
WHEN you see that signature look for it in these columns.

It is in the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketner, the leading cartoonist of the Statesman. We are proud of the fact that his work appears in our columns, and that his work appeals to all our readers. In a kindly way, his cartoons are never so offensive to anyone as to draw attention of your friends.

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