

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Elizabeth Martin—Valedictorian
The honor of giving the valedictory at the high school commencement exercises goes to Elizabeth Martin. Her average for the four years is 93.53. That she deserves this honor is supported by the fact that in a recent statewide psychology test she made a score which placed her in the upper one per cent made by high school seniors throughout the state.

George Koerble—Salutatorian
Second honors, that of class salutatorian, goes to George Koerble whose four year average was 86.82. George also ranked second in the psychology test already referred to.

Honorable mention goes to Rebecca Schaub who was a close contender for second honors with an average of 85.6.

The salutatorian and the valedictorian are preparing suitable talks for the occasion. Elizabeth will talk on Kewaskum's Patriotism and George is preparing a discussion on the field of Aviation.

The graded commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 3rd. The program, which was published in this column last week, will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The high school commencement program will be held in the auditorium on Friday evening, June 5th. The complete program will be published next week. President Ganfield of Carroll College will deliver the commencement address. Those parents and friends of the high school graduates who have reservations must present the reservation cards. The public is invited to occupy all unreserved seats.

The high school picnic will be held at the Rosenheimer Resort at Cedar Lake on Thursday, June 4th. Pupils will leave the school at 10:30 and should return not later than 5:30.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME

Everything is now in readiness for the Memorial Day program which will be held here next Saturday, May 30th, under the auspices of the American Legion. The committee in charge of same has been working hard the past few weeks and has left nothing undone to make it an interesting and appropriate one, paying tribute to the departed veterans of all wars. District Attorney John Cannon of West Bend will be the speaker of the day and will have something of interest to tell us. The parade will start at 9:30 a. m., from the school grounds and will march west on second street to Fond du Lac Ave. thence south to Main and east to West Water street then north to First street and west to the school house where the exercises will be held. The line of march will be as follows:

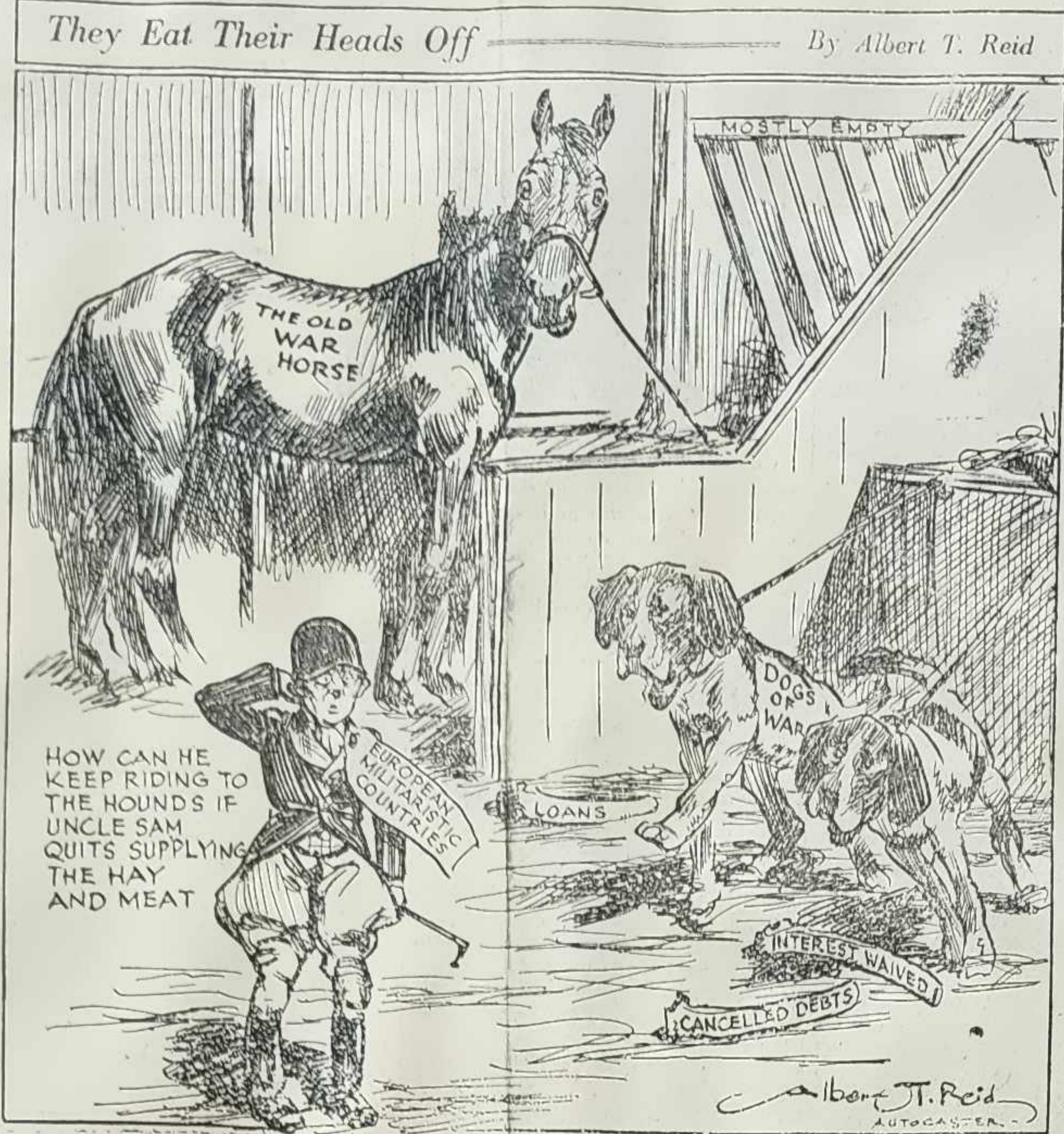
Once more the officers of the post and the committee in charge make an earnest appeal to all members of the post and other ex-service men to attend the exercises, thus paying tribute to the departed comrades:

The program is as follows:
"America, the Beautiful".....Band
"Our Memorial Day (The Soldiers Return).....Band
.....Pupils of Intermediate Room
Recitation "Salute the Flag".....Mary Kleinschay
Song, "Our Flag".....Pupils of Holy Trinity School
Recitation, "When Our Boys in Blue are Gone".....6th Grade Pupils Holy Trinity School
Piano Duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Gladys Schleif and Mrs. Walvoord.
Our Country's Flag.....Boy Scouts
Recitation, "The Wearing of the Poppy".....Mildred Woog
Song, "Bless that Flag" Girl Scouts
Speaker—John Cannon.
"Star Spangled Banner".....Band
Program at Boltonville

The following program will be held at Boltonville under the auspices of the Triangle B Post, American Legion:

Parade at 1:30 p. m. Music by the Grafton Junior band.
Program at M. W. A. Hall:
Tribute to Memorial Day—Gertrude Rodenkirch.
Old Glory—Upper Grade Girls.
Going Out—Felix Wierman.
For Heroes of Auld Lang Syne—7th and 8th grade girls.
Citizen Making—Upper Grade Boys
Memorial Address—Dist. Atty. John Cannon.
Memorial Day Song—3rd and 4th Grade Girls
Visions of the Past and Future—Mildred Woog.
The Nation's Call—Upper Grade Boys

The order of parade is as follows:
Colors
Band
Veterans in auto
Speaker of day in auto
Ex-service men
Firemen
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
School children.



BASE BALL NEXT SUNDAY

FIND INFANT IN BASKET

On last week Wednesday evening at about ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus of New Fane were astounded to find a two months old infant boy in a basket in the woods at the rear entrance of their home. Mr. Backhaus, who is owner and operator of the New Fane Milling plant, and his wife were in Kewaskum during the evening. Upon entering the woodshed at their arrival home they heard the cries of a child, on investigating they found the little infant in a basket warmly wrapped in clothing. Taking the child into the house they found a slip of paper in the basket with the following note written upon it: "Gerald (the boy's first name) was born March 13, 1931, and was left here for you to take care of, for reason that his father is out of work and unable to take care of him. In case you are unable to do so give him to someone who you think can." The child is in good health, and is kept at the Backhaus home where he will stay in case the parents cannot be located or identified by authorities who have been notified and who are making a thorough investigation to find the parents.

LOCAL GIRL WINS AT COLLEGE

Miss Pearl Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer of here, who is a freshman at Mount Mary College at Milwaukee, won first honors in the archery tournament at the May day athletic meet of that institution last week Wednesday. Betty Newburg of LaCrosse took second; Bernice Dingman of Wauwatosa third and Cecile Tiffin of Milwaukee 4th. We wish to congratulate Pearl upon her success.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE AT NOON ON MEMORIAL DAY

Business places in Kewaskum will close at noon on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30th, for the observance of the national holiday. Business places however will be open Friday evening to allow evening shoppers the opportunity of doing their buying.

HOME TALENT PLAY A SUCCESS

The home talent play, "Cyclone Sally", staged by the St. Michael's Dramatic club, at the St. Michael's hall last Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings, was a decided success. The manner in which the play was presented is ample proof of the hard work both the cast and their director did who deserve to be complimented for their untiring efforts.

BREAK INTO STORE BUILDING

Young's Cash store of this city was robbed Sunday night of about \$100 worth of dry goods. Entrance to the store was effected through a rear narrow window above the grocery department. The center one of the three panes of glass was smashed, and the iron bar on the interior was torn from its socket; by the party perpetrating the crime, who evidently left himself down through this window. Exit was made through the warehouse door. Goods taken from the store as discovered thus far, include a dozen pair of men's silk socks, a man's suit, six dresses, a man's pair of work shoes, and men's sweaters. With the heavy stock of men's wearing apparel and other goods and articles such as the Young's store has, it is very difficult, the owners and employees in the place declare, to be absolutely sure that they miss all of the articles taken.—Hertford Times.

BOEGEL-KUEHL WEDDING

At the St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian, occurred the wedding of Miss Leona Boegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian and Roman Kuehl of Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl of St. Kilian, on Saturday at 7 a. m. Rev. John B. Reichel performed the ceremony. The bride wore an old rose flat crepe dress with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of sweetpeas and roses. She was attended by Miss Cecelia Pesch as bridesmaid, who wore a flowered chiffon dress with which she wore an orchid hat and carried sweetpeas and roses. The groom was attended by Elroy Pesch as best man. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents with about thirty immediate relatives in attendance. The home was decorated with wedding bells, cut flowers and crepe paper. Mr. and Mrs. Boegel will reside at Kewaskum, where the groom is employed by the North Western Railway.

CITIZENSHIP APPLICANTS WILL BE EXAMINED

Circuit Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam will examine petitioners for naturalization at West Bend next Monday. There are twelve applicants namely: William, Gustav and Theodore Hembel of the town of Polk; William Brueggemann, Hedwig and August Bartel and Ida Laura Wiebe of West Bend; Jakob Habermacher of Germantown; Otto Sperling of Richfield; Jacob Heim of Allenton and Albert Pagel of R. 4, West Bend.

WEDDINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

GATZKE-JANSSEN WEDDING
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 23rd, when Miss Hilda A. Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, became the bride of Wilmar C. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen, of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county. Rev. Gutekunst performed the ceremony. The bride was given away in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a white satin dress with a long veil in cap effect which was fastened with Rhinestones and orange blossoms, she carried a large shower bouquet of roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons. Miss Elsie Gatzke, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She was dressed in a pale pink net over satin; dress and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons. The bridesmaids were Viola Koepke and Marcella Rahn, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in peach and orchid and satin dresses, and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas and snapdragons. Florence Bleck was flower girl. She wore a green satin dress and carried a basket of sweet peas. Milton Muench acted as best man and Harvey Janssen and William Hron, cousins of the groom, were ushers. Honorable ushers were, Norbert Gatzke and Walter Molkenhine. The Lohengrin Wedding march was played by Lillian Moldenhauer. "Jesus Geh Voran" was sung by Armin Gutekunst, Wilbur Kleinke, Lillian Moldenhauer and Ruth Gutekunst. There was a very large attendance at the services. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about 105 relatives and neighbors in attendance. The home was beautifully decorated in pink, green and white crepe paper with apple blossoms and lilacs as decorations. A large wedding cake formed the center piece of the wedding table. All present had a most enjoyable time. The newly weds received many beautiful gifts, and their many friends wish them a happy married life. They will reside on the groom's farm where they will go to housekeeping after June 20, 1931.

LOCALS WIN OVER EDEN

The heavy hitting team of Eden met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Kewaskum A. C. team on the local diamond last Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 18. Kewaskum knowing that they were facing a hard hitting team, went right after their opposing pitcher by clouting the ball hard, thus collecting 3 runs in the first inning. In the second inning they came back strong and hit the ball hard enough to bring five more runs across the home plate. The rest of the runs were made and scattered throughout the remaining innings. Eden was held scoreless until the fifth inning when Grahl hit a home run over the right field fence and before the side could be retired they were successful in scoring one more run, making the score 9 to 2 in favor of the locals. The Eden battery was given poor support, errors were made that should have been easy outs, as a result Eden had to use three pitchers, in order to hold the locals down.

Next Sunday the locals will play Campbellsport on the home diamond. As there is rivalry and both teams are tied for second place a thriller of a game can be looked forward to. Members of the local ball club are practicing hard so as to be in pink of condition to meet their opponents, for a victory on the part of the home team and a defeat for Ashford next Sunday, will make the locals tie for first place.

Team	won	lost	Percent
Ashford	3	0	1000
Kewaskum	2	1	667
Campbellsport	2	1	667
Brownsville	1	2	333
Eden	1	2	333
Osecola	0	3	000

Player	AB	R	H	E
Schaefer, 3b.	5	0	2	0
Schellberg, lf.	5	2	2	0
Ramthun, ss.	6	4	4	1
Krall, c.	5	3	3	0
Miller, 1b.	6	1	5	0
Heberer, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Casper, cf.	4	2	0	0
Dröher, rf.	4	4	0	0
Jones, p.	4	1	3	0
Meitzel, p.	1	0	0	0
Brussel, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Totals	46	18	20	3

A summary of the game is as follows:
Kewaskum—Three base hits, Miller two, Schellberg one; two base hits, Schaefer one, Ramthun one, Kral one. Struck out by Jones 6 and by Meitzel 4. Base on balls by Jones 2. Double plays, Ramthun to Brussel to Miller. Hit by pitcher, Jones one.

Eden—Home runs Grahl; two base hits, Mullen one, Burnett one. Struck out by Grahl 3, by Seefeldt 2. Base on balls by Hahn one by Grahl one. Double plays, Rosenberg to Brown to Mullen.

Umpire—Jack Kullman.

Sunday Results
Kewaskum 18, Eden 6
Campbellsport, 5, Osecola 4.
Ashford 9, Brownsville 8.

Games next Sunday
Campbellsport at Kewaskum.
Eden at Brownsville.
Ashford at Osecola.

LOSE TO BOLTONVILLE
In the first game of the season, the local soft ball team was defeated at Boltonville last Sunday morning by a score of 3 to 4. The locals scored their three runs in the first inning and from then on until the end of the game were unable to score another point, to either tie or over come the lead.

WITTMAN WINS PRIZES
S. J. Wittman, flying instructor at the Lutz airport in Oshkosh, and who several years ago took up passengers here in his aeroplane, won four prizes in an air circus at Omaha, Neb., last week. He scored second place in a 15-mile race for OX-5 powered planes and also second place in a bomb dropping contest. In a balloon bursting contest Wittman won two awards.

WAYNE CENTER

Samuel Hawig spent Monday and Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
Miss Arline Mertz visited Sunday with Miss Beulah Foerster.
John and Myron Petri spent Sunday afternoon with Harvey Kueni.
Mrs. Frank Jones of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the Armond Mertz home.
Lawrence Kugler of West Bend spent Sunday at the Ralph W. Petri home.
Mrs. Armond Mertz visited Tuesday evening at the William Foerster home.
Grandma Zunk of Milwaukee is spending a week with Herman Bruhn and family.
Ruby Menger and Anita Mertz visited a week with Frank Jones and family at Milwaukee.
Mrs. Knight, teacher of Wayne center school Dist. No. 5, closed a successful term Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family were visitors at the Arnold wig home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel were Sunday visitors at Armond Mertz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family visited Sunday at the Concord apartment home near Campbellsport.
Mrs. George Petri and Miss Hattie Schard of Milwaukee were guests at a Ralph Petri home from Friday till Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baurbach of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with Henry Goenther and family.
Mr. and Mrs. William Struebing, daughter Marjory and son Milton, visited Sunday at the Arthur Jossie home at Milwaukee, where they help celebrate the confirmation of their Bobbie.

SERIOUS INJURY TO GARDEN CROPS MAY BE EXPECTED

Serious injury to strawberry beds, lawns, gardens, and corn fields, may again be expected this spring and early summer from white grub attacks, says E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets. Areas damaged last year will be subject to damage again this season, the entomologist says.

The grubs feed only for a few days before they enter the pupal stage in which they remain until the following spring when they emerge as June bugs, according to Mr. Chambers. He recommends that the crops attacked be planted on land that was in clover, alfalfa, buckwheat or corn, potato or other well cultivated crops the previous season.

A peculiarity of the insect is that it requires three years to complete its life cycle from egg to June bug in the southern part of the state, and four years in the northern sections.

Lawns and small gardens, according to the entomologist, can be amply protected against the white grub pest by using a mixture of arsenate of lead and sand. Five pounds of arsenate of lead mixed with one bushel of dry sand, and applied over an area of 1,000 square feet will not injure the lawn and will afford protection against the grub for several years. Mr. Chambers points out that this mixture has also proven to be a good means of weed control in lawns.

When finely granulated sludge from sewage disposal plants, is substituted for the sand, a very desirable top dressing can be applied to the lawn at the same time the grub control is used.

SCHOOL YEAR DRAWING TO A CLOSE

1930 and 1931 school year is drawing to a close, and vacation time of students of the high school and schools is here. The high school closes on Friday, June 4th. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 4th. The valedictorian, the personal of which was published later. The seniors' time has been hard at work preparing their part in the commencement program. The entire program will be published in a later issue.

MANY ATTEND SEEFELD FUNERAL

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of Paul Seefeld at Osecola, which was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from his home and at 2:00 o'clock at the Dundee Lutheran church. Rev. W. L. Stroschein officiated. The flower bearers were, Lillian Seefeld, Frances Seefeld, Sylvia Klein and Evelyn Muench. The pall bearers were, Henry Dins, Charles Dins, Paul Pinnow, William Aberts and Otto Pinnow. Burial was made in the Mitchell cemetery. Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Helen Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Chicago, Mrs. Louis Vanderhorst, Miss Hattie Hartkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritschlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seefeld, Mrs. Edwin Seefeld, Mrs. G. Seefeld, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogt, Mr. R. Schram, Mrs. Nick Schaefer, Paul Schaefer and Miss Leona Schaefer, Miss Hildegard Seefeld and C. Kachow of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Schram and Edwin Seefeld of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Golzer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Huepchin of Plymouth, Mi. and Mrs. August Mitwelder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld and family of North Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seefeld and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Seefeld of Friendship.

TOWN SCOTT

John Fellenz spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business.
Miss Mamie Aupperle of Dundee spent Friday at her home here.
Miss Anna Pesch is assisting Mrs. Frank Hilmes at house cleaning.
Miss Marie Uelmen of St. Michael's visited with John Pesch and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Altmeyer of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.
Miss Evelyn Nichols closed a very successful term of school Wednesday with a picnic at the school.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley spent Sunday evening with John Fellenz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler and family of Marshfield visited with friends and relatives in this vicinity Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Prestehan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schmeisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bethke and daughters Emma and Olive of Oshkosh and C. Smith and family and Mamie Aupperle spent Sunday with John Aupperle and daughters.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES AT WAYNE

A program will be held on the church grounds at Wayne on Memorial Day in the afternoon in honor of the dead war heroes. Music will be furnished by the Wayne Church band.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. John's Luth. Church, New Fane English service at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, May 31.—C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

NOTICE
The banks and barber shops in Kewaskum, will be closed all day Saturday, Memorial Day. Kindly make your arrangements accordingly.

What Did Referee Say?
A few years ago a woman well known in her vicinity took boxing lessons and challenged the feminine world. One day she met a hostile female who knew nothing about boxing but seized the lady boxer's hair and held on until she cried, "Enough!"—Washington Star.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

A bill to reorganize the state department of agriculture and markets was indefinitely postponed by the assembly, 53 to 45.

The measure was the first of three proposals for drastic reorganization of three major departments to fail of legislative support.

The bill called for abolition of the present department of agriculture and markets, to be replaced by a department of the same name, but charged to one commissioner, appointed by the governor for six years.

Unwarranted wage cuts have been made in Wisconsin during the business depression, a special assembly committee informed the lower house in a report signed by five of the nine members.

Testimony submitted by nineteen employers showed wage reductions in 88 per cent of the cases, according to the majority report. The minority report stated there was not sufficient evidence to show that wage reductions were greater than commodity price reductions.

Senator Gettelman's bill to tax chain stores has been revised by the finance committee and unanimously reported for passage. The bill now proposes a tax ranging from \$2 to \$100, the latter applying to concerns operating 20 or more stores.

Fond du Lac—All five members of the police and fire commission have resigned as the result of a legal ruling that persons holding municipal contracts may not serve as city officials.

Tola—Waupaca county trout waters are being heavily stocked this spring. More than 66,000 brook, rainbow and German brown trout have been received here from state and federal hatcheries and planted in nearby streams or placed in rearing ponds.

Sharon—Rev. Richard H. Jones, 64, Methodist pastor here, is dead from complications following an operation. Rev. Jones served pastorates in Stoughton, Fall River, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Waupun and other Wisconsin towns before coming here three years ago.

Madison—The 1931 tax on steam railroads in Wisconsin is \$6,997,510, a drop of \$363,207 from the preceding year, according to an announcement of the state tax commission.

Horicon—The railroad commission's hearing on the application of the conservation commission to increase the height of the Horicon marsh dam 4.5 feet was postponed here following the testimony of interested land owners.

Madison—The secretary of state announces that vehicle owners applying for licenses must state in their applications the name of the town, city or village in which the vehicle is kept.

Madison—Butter trafficking in adulterated butter across the state line into Wisconsin has been disclosed by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Madison—A bill to restrict state financial aid for Wisconsin fairs now before the legislature is passed, it may be the means of putting three of Grant county's four fairs out of business.

By a vote of 22 to 7, the senate refused to concur in an assembly bill which would have permitted duck shooting every day during the hunting season, Sept. 16 to Dec. 20.

Sparta—Struck by lightning while plowing on his farm, Louis Burnett, 40, a farmer living near here, was killed. Three horses pulling the plow were also killed.

Racine—The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus closed here May 20 after the selection of Appleton as next year's meeting place and the re-election of all officers.

Manitowish—Dean Chris Christensen, new head of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the annual picnic of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association here July 25.

Madison—Harrison Case, Baraboo truck farmer, can harvest his crops before receiving a federal court sentence upon his plea of guilty to a charge of liquor selling.

Waupun—Fire loss of \$10,000 was caused by burning of the warehouse of a rope factory at Fairwater, west of here.

Green Bay—George A. Richardson, 54, president of the McCartney National bank, shot and killed himself in the washroom of the bank.

Jefferson—The factory of the Valerius corporation, makers of soda fountain equipment, was destroyed by fire here May 23 with a loss of \$75,000.

La Crosse—Dora E. Carver, 64, instructor at the La Crosse State Teachers' college, since 1910, died suddenly while at lunch in the college cafeteria.

Milwaukee—Herman C. Pietsch, 51, first assistant postmaster in Milwaukee, was arrested by postal inspectors and charged with stealing money from the mails.

Madison—George M. Kanouse, 75, marshal of the Wisconsin supreme court for the past twenty years and a former sheriff in Dane county, died at a hospital here after an illness of three months.

Berlin—Intending only to frighten his companion by tipping their boat slightly, Joe Stroholski, 28, Berlin garage man, upset the craft and drowned.

Milwaukee—Several thousand members of Lutheran churches affiliated with the Missouri synod, from middle western cities, will attend special exercises here Sunday, June 7, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Concordia college.

Kenosha—A two-week strike of plumbers ended here when an agreement was reached whereby the daily wage scale would be \$9.50 a day for eight hours. The strike resulted when master plumbers sought to cut the rate from \$11 to \$8.

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659 PLANES IN AIR BATTLE AT CHICAGO

Largest Flying Armada Ever Assembled by the U. S.

Chicago.—The lake front of this city, from Evanston to the loop, became the battle area of the United States air corps, when 659 planes, for more than two hours maneuvered in the greatest air show ever presented in this section of the country.

Starting from Evanston, the gigantic parade-armada of planes roared down on Chicago, extending in line almost 20 miles from the first to the last ship.

In the group of combat were eighteen planes of the Ninety-fourth pursuit group from Rockfield, Calif., commanded by Capt. F. O. D. Hunter, nine planes of the Eleventh bombardment group from Rockfield and twelve planes of the Thirteenth attack group from Galveston, Texas.

The spectacular air parade was witnessed by more than 500,000 persons from their homes, in Grant park, office buildings and from the roofs of buildings along the lake front streets and boulevards.

Leading the formation was Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding officer of the Provisional First Air division and his staff. He directed by radio the movements of the fleet of air craft which comprised 753 officers and 640 enlisted men.

The first event on the combat program was an attack by the bombing units, showing the various bombing formations, modes of attack and the many forms these groups assume in attacking an objective.

As the bombing planes proceeded with their work, the pursuit squadron demonstrated their method of attacking a bombing squadron.

Next was an exhibition by the attack group, swooping low over the lake they whirled through the convolutions of "ground strafing," attacking imaginary troops below from the air.

The pursuit squadrons again came into play, when they staged an attack upon the attack group.

Following this there was a demonstration of pursuit ships in formation drill and as a headliner for this all-star bill, two of the pursuit planes staged a "dog-fight" over the lake.

The grand finale came in the form of a smoke-screen laid from the air, appropriately dropping the curtain on the air spectacle. One ship spread a smoke curtain and two others formed the vines of the stage, dropping a thick pall behind which 33 planes disappeared.

Officials of the Marine Corps, Navy and National Guard were aloft with the army staff to observe the maneuvers from the air.

Following the program here the fleet proceeded to Gary, and thence to Dayton, Ohio, to resume the national maneuvers. From Dayton the force roared on to the New York area to continue the intensive training in operations off the Atlantic coast.

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WILL ADDRESS FARMERS



Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will discuss national organization of agriculture at a conference of national agricultural leaders at Manhattan, Kan., June 8. Problems of farm co-operatives and the federal farm board will be studied by the conference.

LA FOLLETTE URGES HELP FOR JOBLESS

Wisconsin Senator for Special Session Immediately.

Washington.—A vastly expanded public works program made possible by an immediate special session of congress is seen by Senator La Follette as the sole hope of avoiding "the dire consequences of a third winter of unemployment for many millions of our citizens."

Speaking as chairman of the unemployment and industrial stabilization committee selected at the recent progressive conference, the Wisconsin senator based his conclusions upon a preliminary report by Dr. Isador Lubin, chairman of the conference sub-committee on unemployment.

"The federal government alone can meet the widespread distress which the report reveals," La Follette said. "At the present rate of industrial revival the number of unemployed to be provided for during the coming winter bids fair to remain close to the 6,000,000 found by the census bureau in its enumeration of last January."

The senator said the report showed little or no evidence that the remainder of 1931 would bring sufficient improvement. At the same time, he continued, "our municipalities are fast approaching exhaustion and many cities are already experiencing difficulty in rendering aid to their jobless citizens."

"Unless the federal government spends now, the cost of healing those injuries which are likely to occur during the coming twelve months will be many times more than that which may be saved by our present policy of federal economy," he asserted.

"A special session of congress should be called immediately to relieve distress among the unemployed. Unless an extra session is called there will be a delay of months before any action can be taken to expand our public works program."

Official Arrested for Milwaukee Mail Theft

Milwaukee, Wis.—Herman C. Pietsch, fifty-one, first assistant Milwaukee postmaster, was in a Milwaukee hospital for treatment for carbon-monoxide poisoning which occurred a few hours after his arrest by Postal Inspector R. B. Bates on charges of looting the mails. Bates said Pietsch, after being taken into custody, confessed to rifling the mails at various times since two weeks before last Christmas.

Soon after his release on \$1,500 bond to await action of the federal grand jury, Pietsch was found unconscious by his brother, on the floor of the garage at the rear of their home. The motor of his automobile was running, the police said.

German Explorer's Body Found on Greenland Ice

Berlin.—Word received here that the body of Prof. Alfred L. Wegener, explorer and scientist and head of the German expedition to central Greenland, had been found by a rescue party dispelled the last hope that he would be found alive.

Missing since November 1, when he started out with only a native companion for his base on the western edge of the Greenland ice cap—a journey of about 250 miles—Doctor Wegener's body was found some 90 miles from his central camp at Elismitte, his starting point.

37 Los Angeles April Suicides

Los Angeles.—Thirty-seven persons committed suicide in Los Angeles and its suburbs during the month of April, according to figures announced by the coroner. There were eleven homicides during April.

Butter 10c Lb.; Axle Grease

Regina, Sask.—Farmers of the Imperial district, unable to get more than 10 cents a pound for dairy butter, are using the product as axle grease on their farm implements.

Chinese Woman Naturalized

Chicago.—Mrs. Jennie Wong Tsang, a teacher of Chinese literature in a school here maintained by the Chinese Association of Commerce, became the first Chinese to be naturalized in this federal district.

Turkey Thieves Whipped, Jailed

Wilmington, Del.—Three men from Henderson, Md., pleaded guilty to charges of stealing turkeys and were sentenced to be whipped and to be imprisoned six months each.

Germany Gets 1936 Olympic Games

Geneva, Switzerland.—The secretary of the Olympic games committee announced that the 1936 games would be allotted to Germany.

CO-OP LEADERS PLAN TO FIGHT OPPONENTS

O.K. Marketing Act; Prepare to Combat Propaganda.

Chicago.—The initial step toward effecting co-operation of all branches of agriculture in common defense against opponents of the federal farm marketing act and agricultural co-operative organizations was taken here at a meeting called by the American Farm Bureau federation.

Resolutions passed by a joint meeting of representatives of various agricultural co-operative agencies in support of the act provide the first attempt of these various groups to present a unified front in solving the problems of agriculture.

A national agricultural committee of six members was formed to bring together in the near future a representative of all groups subscribing to the principles of co-operation in agriculture as outlined in the marketing act. At this forthcoming meeting the formulation and perfection of a national agricultural program will be considered.

A definite program militantly to combat propaganda against the marketing act and the manner of its administration will be placed in motion and the organization of all agricultural agencies for the extension of co-operative principles in production, purchasing, financing and marketing definitely launched.

The need for an educational program to advertise the need for and advantages of co-operation to agriculturists not yet aggressively promoting the movement, as well as to gain the favor of the general public, was also stressed.

The conference was the first of its kind held by the agricultural organizations to which leaders of the national marketing organization created by the federal farm act were invited. Executives of five of the seven national organizations were present at the session.

E. A. O'Neal of the bureau federation sounded the keynote of the meeting, saying: "All existing agencies, including the land grant colleges, should be mobilized for the further organization of the American farmer."

Mr. O'Neal declared all factors in the agricultural industry will be called upon to co-operate in an active campaign of defense of the federal farm relief movement. "In the face of the situation," he said, "it behooves the organized forces of agriculture to get together. We will fight to conserve our rights under the act."

Among the national commodity marketing groups represented at the session were the Farmers' National Grain corporation, National Live Stock Marketing association, American Cotton Co-operative association, National Wool Marketing association, National Beef Growers' association and Dairy-men's League Co-operative association. Besides these were representatives of the Farmers' union, the National grange and the farm press.

General of U. S. Marines Dies to Save a Woman

Tours, France.—In the presence of three French generals, the body of Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C., who died attempting to save a French woman from a landslide, was removed from the mortuary chapel and placed in a hearse for transportation to Paris.

As the flag-covered coffin was borne across the street, General Gouihau, commander of the Ninth army corps, and Generals Loiseau and Mauren of the artillery corps, stood at attention, surrounded by their staffs. The prefect of Tours, Marcel Gregoire, supervised the arrangements.

A crowd of people, who had come to show their respect for the American heroism, stood bareheaded, men and women crossing themselves. Commander Calvin Cobb of the American embassy accompanied the body to Paris. It will be shipped to the United States.

Suspect Being Held as Bluebeard Slayer Perry

San Francisco.—A man believed to be George W. E. Perry, bigamous brakeman of Milwaukee, who slew one of his five brides, Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett of Chicago, on their honeymoon trip last July 6 near Eagle River, Wis., was arrested here.

Milwaukee friends and persons who formerly worked with Perry said they identified a picture of the man arrested as that of the missing Perry. The photograph also was identified as Perry by Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Chicago, an intimate friend of the slain woman.

Oldfield to Start Auto Race

Indianapolis.—Barney Oldfield, pioneer speed hero of the auto tracks, will be the official starter of the 500-mile International sweepstakes here on May 30, it was announced.

Lethal Gas for Executions

Sacramento, Calif.—A bill substituting lethal gas for hanging as the manner of execution in California was passed by the assembly, 56 to 10. The bill, having previously passed the senate, was sent to Governor Rolph for his approval or rejection.

Woman Bank Board Chairman

Detroit.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Fidelity Bank and Trust company, Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson was elected chairman of the board.

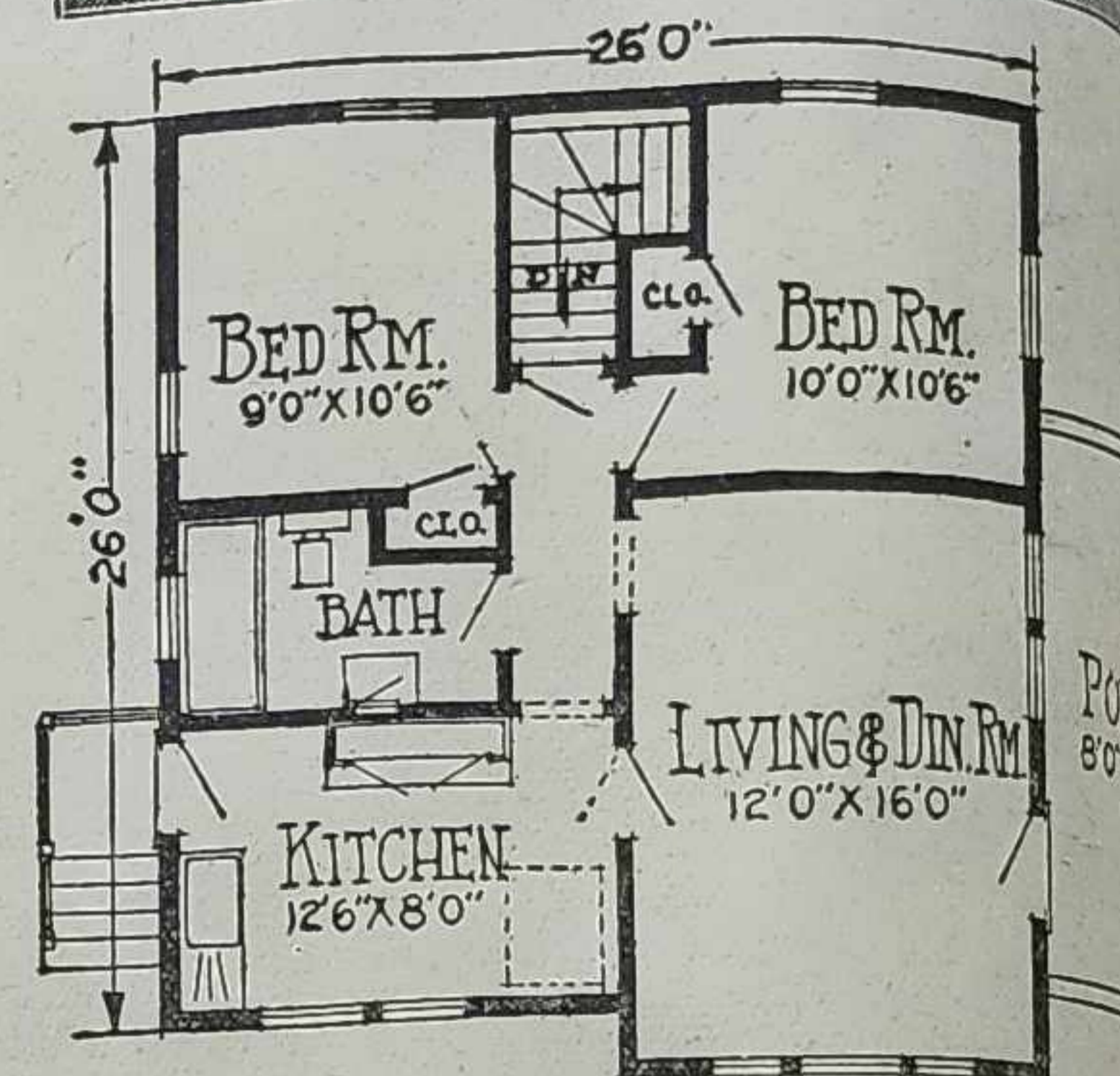
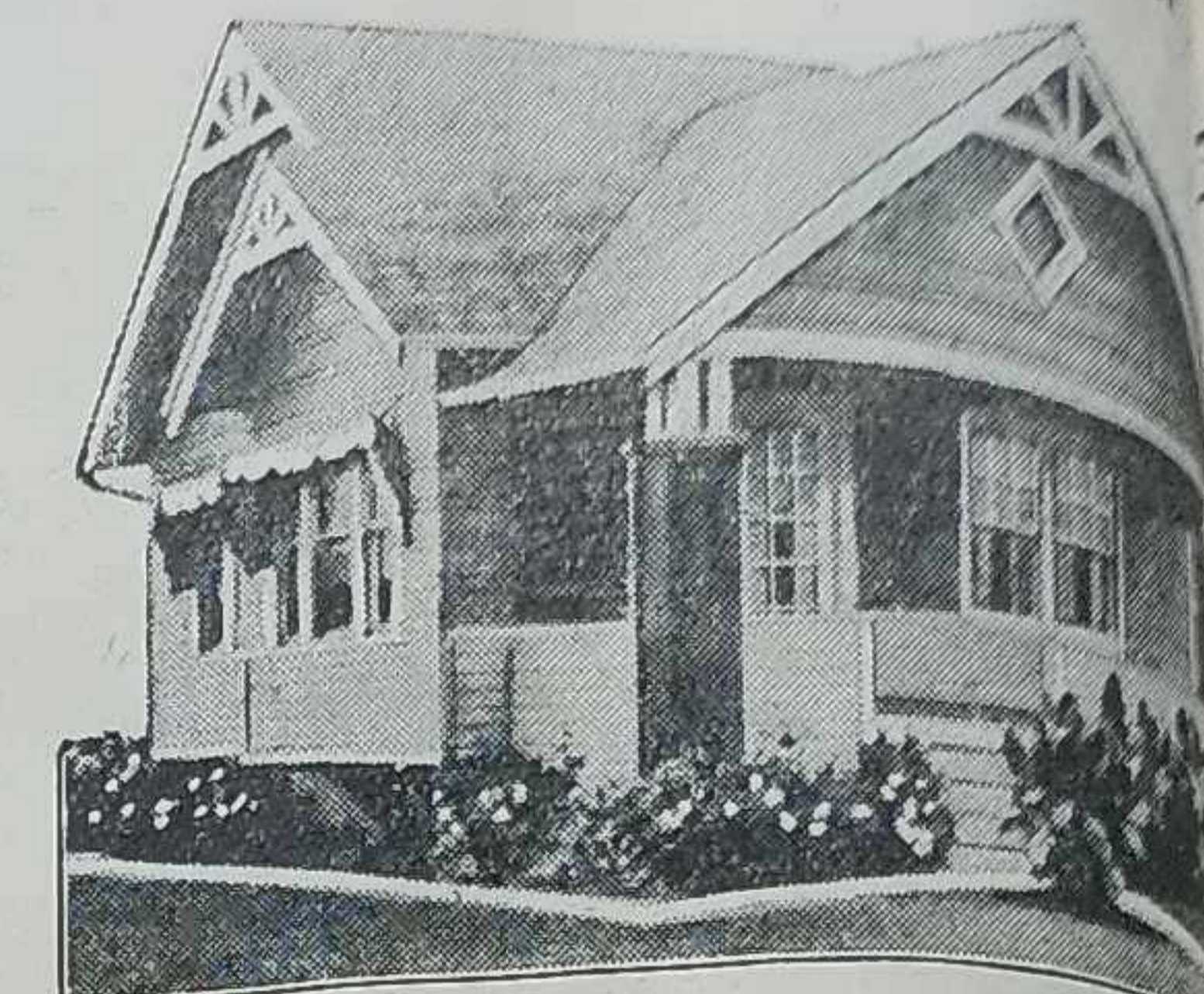
Belasco, Famous Producer, Dead

New York.—David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers and an outstanding figure in the stage world, died in his rooms at the Hotel Gladstone of a heart attack. He was in his seventy-eighth year.

Wants to Divorce Three Wives

Newport, Ky.—Divorce from three wives at once is sought in the Circuit court here by Alexander Runyon, an inmate of the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Compact and Economical Design Just Right for Small



Floor Plan.

By W. 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 readers of this paper.

Here is a cottage type bungalow, very small, very compact, but offering a large amount of living accommodation at a very low cost.

Between the kitchen and living room is the bath, and a small closet opens onto a central hallway which occupies but a small square foot of floor area even though it accommodates the bathroom.

In exterior appearance, the home is particularly attractive, due, in large measure, to the lines which have been designed to avoid the flat appearance of this type.

Equipment of Kitchen Must Be Up to Date

In a recent house-planning contest in which 6,000 "ideal" plans were submitted the judges were unanimous in their report that the kitchen is the most carefully studied part of each plan.

As a matter of fact, the average housewife spends 76 per cent of her waking hours each day in the "engine room" of the home. No wonder she is willing to forego a Queen Anne front if she has to pay for it by having a Mary Ann back.

Ideally, the kitchen should have a central location in the house, for easy access to all other parts. And in order to save miles of walking during the preparation of the thousand meals each year, it must be as small as consistent with the equipment which must be placed there—a minimum of, say, 100 square feet for the average home.

One of the most effective means of cutting down needless steps is the proper "routing" of the day's tasks by the arrangement of permanent equipment and labor saving devices.

The before-meal work must progress along a path that does not cross and recross itself, and the after-meal work should travel along a similar short, direct path.

Those same plans also indicated what the judges referred to as "the tremendous demand for built-in features." The walls were fairly lined with permanent furniture. Built-in equipment which folds up is especially popular, as it has the added advantage of leaving the floor space free between times.

The ironing board which folds up into the wall has become an indisputable part of every housewife's plans. A close second is the folding breakfast table to which we draw up the gayly painted Windsor chair when the waffles are ready.

Color Can Make Drab Home Place of Beauty

More than ever before it is being realized that color can transform an uninteresting home into a place of beauty and cheer; that color can help make a room feel warm or cold; that color, wisely employed, can give brightness to a hallway that is dark or modify the effect of sunlight in a room that is overexposed.

And the base of color schemes of the various rooms in usually the floor—heretofore restricted in hue to a few variations of the natural color of the wood.

A new method of finishing maple flooring has made possible the employment of color in the floor. This uses an acid stain process developed recently by the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association in co-operation with the industry generally.

The process may be used by any painter of ordinary skill, using the association, it imparts to northern hard maple a variety of delightful transparent permanent finishes, and

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TINY
The makers claim... action of the sewage... feat upon the material... tanks are intended... where running water... another type may be... locations without wat... ger work is necessary... type.

Obtain Expert... When Bu... No man can afford... than two hours a... returning from his... increased value of... will repay that loss... if the value is real... take too long to se... the load. Any man... advice on the wisdo... investment in home... of cost, too. Your... to consult.

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Seeing Big League Baseball

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

Twenty-eight years ago I became connected with baseball, and I have maintained that connection to this day. Twenty-two of those years I spent as an American league umpire. Then I became general manager of the Cleveland baseball club.

Prior to my bow as an umpire I had been a newspaper man, and I have remained a newspaper man ever since.

I believe, therefore, that I have had a unique opportunity to view the progress of the game from three important angles—that of the active participant

Baseball still was regarded as not quite the ideal career for a young college graduate; \$5,000 was a fabulous price to pay for a player, and a reference to the lively ball would have been understood as a crack about a gay social function.

In order to qualify as a witness, to steal a phrase from the lawyers, let me briefly sketch my career.

I was writing sports—with the emphasis on baseball—for the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator back in 1903. Youngstown at that time had a team in what was known as the Protective association, from which the old O. & P. (Ohio and Pennsylvania) league took root.

Because of the illness of one of the regular umpires, I was called from the press room one day—over my strenuous objections, I might add—to umpire a league game. Though I thought that contest would never end, and I managed to get through it in fairly easy style, the next day I officiated again. The following year the O. & P. league was formed and I became an umpire by profession, still retaining newspaper work as a winter avocation.

In that, my first real baseball job, I went through the course of sprouts with which every active baseball man, be he player or umpire, is familiar.



Billy Evans

on the playing field, that of the press box observer and commentator, and that of the business executive.

Now, no ball game, no baseball season, no player is seen with precisely the same eyes from these three points of vantage. What Babe Ruth means to a pitcher in Detroit and what he means to Col. Jacob Ruppert are two decidedly different things, and what he means to a newspaper writer in Washington is something else again.

It has been my good fortune, however, to see Ruth and the other great stars of the last quarter century through the eyes, as it were, of all three. The impressions gained from this triple viewpoint, I hope to pass on in this series of articles.

When I came into the American league such stars as Lajoie, Sam Crawford, Bill Donovan, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Mordecai Brown were in the heyday of their careers. Ty Cobb was an ambitious kid trying to fight his way into a regular job with the Detroit Tigers.

I had good days and bad ones, easy ones and tough ones. I had to fight and joke and bluff and bully my way along.

Meanwhile I was learning the ins and outs of my job from such masters as Jack Sheridan, Tim Hurst and Tommy Connolly. Sheridan, let me remark in passing, I believe to be the greatest umpire who ever lived.

In the summer of 1927 I received a telephone call from a prominent Cleveland, advising me that the Indians were about to be purchased by a group of wealthy Cleveland business men and requesting me to meet them for a talk.

I did, and so left the mask and indicator behind—forever, I fondly hoped. The new job presented new problems and I had much to learn, for to shift my point of view from playing field to business office wasn't easy. It also gave me a new insight into an aspect of the game of which I had been only partly aware.

I discovered immediately that to build a hopeless seventh-place ball club into a pennant contender, no matter how much money was at one's command, was no simple task. I learned something about the intricacies of the "chain store system" of developing ball players.

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Collett's Rating



Miss Glenn Collett of Greenwich Country club leads the list of women ranked in the Women's Metropolitan Golf association 1931 handicap rating. The national champion bears the burden of a plus one handicap, a rating one stroke higher than that accorded the Misses Maureen Orcutt, Helen Hicks and Martha Parker.

"WHAT DID HE SEE IN HER?"

By FANNIE HURST

FROM the day of her graduation, 15 years before, from the high school of a large middle western city, Ada Gilbert had been fast assailed by the question which had first assailed her when her old sweetheart, Tom Cass, suddenly up and married her classmate, Evelyn Day.

Whatever of pique and chagrin Ada might have felt, were really beside the question, because she had eloped with the eldest son of the town's largest banker the week before the announced engagement of Tom and Evelyn.

But for years afterward, long after the Tom Casses had moved East, that question had flashed across the busy, variegated days of Ada's life.

What had Tom Cass seen in Evelyn Day, who was one of those colorless, nice-enough girls of dust-gray personality and no achievements, a girl, as Ada used to describe it, with no face in particular, and no graces of mind or manner that in any way matched up to the sparkling distinction of Tom, who had been a distinguished student at high school, had captured honors at college, and from the start had seemed pre-destined for a career of honor and importance.

Not that Ada had any right to a sense of frustration. She became, upon her marriage, the town's wealthiest and most outstanding matron. But just the same, she could not help asking, whenever she picked up a newspaper and read the name of Tom Cass; what did he see in her?

What did he, who was once in love with me, see in her?

It is certain that in the subsequent divorce between Ada and her husband, the conscious thought of Tom could have played little part. Nothing had been further from her mind than to disrupt the snug bed she had made for herself as the wife as one of the most important, as well as the wealthiest, men in town. But Ada had reckoned without her host.

Practically out of a clear sky, the husband of Ada underwent the indignity of establishing residence in a state where divorce laws were notoriously lenient, in order to win his freedom from her on grounds of mental cruelty.

It was the most devastating catastrophe of her life. A famous beauty in her social world, a power, a woman of widest influences, the action came as a bewildering blow to her pride.

With all her cleverness, her nimble wit, her ability to lay her trump cards with outstanding diplomacy, she had had the supreme blunder of misjudging her husband's psychology. To her had been the plotting, rather stunning, in business, and bare his neck to the yok outside. Most galling of all was the fact that his act had not been precipitated by a flare of passion for another woman. Nothing of that sort had entered into his life. His act was the deliberate cutting loose of a man who finds his marriage ties intolerable.

At thirty-five, still beautiful, well provided for, free, Ada found herself curiously cut away from the security and importance that had been hers as the wife of her husband. Life in the same town was no longer tolerable. Divested of the prestige, position and local importance, she became merely a divorcee, living on a generous alimony.

It was then she decided to move to one of the large eastern cities where the social horizon was wider, the life more varied.

Once more it was the subconscious that must have settled her choice on the town in which dwelt the Tom Casses.

In all the years which intervened between her graduation from high school, she had not clapped eyes either upon Tom or Evelyn. In the interim Tom had become one of the most talked of magnates in the country. An entire township, devoted to his steel industries, lay just outside the city where he had built the famous Cass castle. His industrial innovations, his revolutionizing sociological schemes were beginning to have their effect on the country, if not the world, over. Tom Cass was a household word. His success had never faltered.

It was into his town, with magnificent retinue, that Ada and her domestic caravan arrived with fanfare.

Of course, contacts with the Tom Casses were immediately resumed. Strangely, Evelyn seemed enthusiastically glad to see her and regaled her with promises of what Tom's exuber-

ance was sure to be upon his return from Europe.

The Casses lived in a magnificence that seemed towering even to the accustomed eyes of Ada. The sweeping lawns, the baronial halls, the superb art wing and spacious nursery quarters were on a scale gargantuan. Evelyn's youngsters, true to form, were neither mentally nor physically remarkable. A nice enough brace of children, a boy and a girl who had inherited much of their mother's dustiness and apparently little of their father's glamor.

Evelyn herself had not changed. In fact she had not even aged. The moth-gray quality in her was apparently a dust cover to the years. Quiet, unobtrusive, completely uninteresting, she was the same quiet enigma who had startled her community by capturing the brilliant Tom Cass.

When Tom returned from what had been the flying business trip to London his delight upon re-meeting Ada was all that Evelyn had promised her. It would be, here was recreation, a new toy, a new delight, a new face.

The years had dealt lightly with him, as life had in general. He was a personality among personalities, assured, tremendously jovial, magnetic even beyond what he had been. Success had italicized him.

Curious, the bantering, sex-conscious, excited relationship that was immediately re-established between him and his old colleague. It was as if the intervening years had been merely hiatus, and here they were again, tiptoe as they had been in their youth, filled with awareness of each other, tantalizing to each other and strangely exciting.

During these months the beauty of Ada seemed to take on a new sheen. Her dull blue eyes became brighter, her hair more jonquil yellow, the natural pink in her cheeks more surprising. She was taking the particular social set in which she was finding place for herself, chiefly it is true, through the Casses, by storm. Her dimples, her functions became focal points of the city's gossamer. Not only Tom, but the town was agog with her.

What did he see in Evelyn?

More and more this question began to torment Ada. Why, here within arms reach, except for this drab woman with no face in particular, was happiness beyond anything she had dreamed. Not the person to err twice, her second alliance would not only be crowned with success, but it now became evident to Ada that all through the years of her marriage to another man, her one grand passion had been for Tom Cass. And here he was, ready except for the intolerable impediments of a plain wife and plain children, ready to march himself back into her heart.

Fool, fool, fool that she had been, ever to miscalculate in those years back there—to let slip for want of imagination, yes, it had been just that, the youth with a future, for what seemed to her to be the youth with his future in his hand.

Fool, Fool, Fool.

What does he see in her?

Of course, the expected happened. There came a time when Tom, as if to announce to the world he was no more than human, began to be seen about more than discreet in the company of the golden grass-widow. Inevitably there was talk. One or two of his friends even ventured to remonstrate. But Tom was involved. Tom was smitten. Every one, with the exception of Evelyn, saw that. Plain as the nose on your face. Tongues wagged.

Tragic! Even with all his security, a scandal hurts a man like Cass. His always seemed devoted to Evelyn. Well, serves her right, letting herself remain drab. Can't expect to hold a dynamo like Tom Cass. Poor Evelyn. Wonderful woman. Such a sense of humor, but dumb!

Never went out of Evelyn. Never a lapse in her carrying on of the gigantic household, her duties to her children, to her social position, to her husband.

Funny thing, said Ada, all to her mirror one night. I've a feeling she is laughing at me, fool!

There came the crisis. Ada lost. A sickened, revolted Tom suddenly jerked to his senses, stargazing from her presence with a sense of finality and self-loathing.

Strange, but Tom, too, had the sense as he lay with his head to Evelyn's lap and his arms flung about her knees, that she was laughing at him.

"No, darling, I am not laughing. It's just that I am so much wiser than you are, sweetheart. I've been watching it happen, praying for how it would end—and somehow knowing my bad boy to be just the youngest member of this family, feeling so sure . . . so sure . . . I just had to see the funny side . . . or go under."

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Far-Sighted Women

Any woman can see a proposal coming as far as a peckaninny can see a parade.—American Magazine.

Attitude Toward Time All That Really Counts

Time is passing so quickly that there is need for us to push on with the job we have in hand. We must not think that time passes more quickly at one time than another. It moves always at the same rate. Our attitude to it is the thing that counts. If we are busy, if we are happily concerned in the affairs of life, we do not notice the passing of time. It is then we say that it passes quickly. When we are bored and discontented and gloomy, we think that time hangs heavily upon our hands. And it does.

The right attitude to the matter of time should be something different. Time, and therefore experience, must come and go. Are we being intelligent enough to utilize every second of time in the best possible way, and are we directing our lives to the fullest possible advantage as a result of the experience? If we are not, we are not pushing on. Valuable days are passing, and people are suffering; some physically, some mentally; many in both ways. There is no time to lose.

Vincen, Astor, back from a yachting trip in the Mediterranean, was talking about Spain. "The Spaniards eat strange fish in the south," he said. "In Boliches, a Malaga village, I saw an old Spaniard one day carrying home a devil-fish. "Are devil-fish really worth eating?" I said to him. "Well," he said to me, and he gave a little chuckle and shrugged his shoulders, "well, caballero, devil-fish are, pretty much like wives. When they're bad they're awful, and when they're good they're only so-so."



Dodge Old Age

HAVE weariness, "nerves," and sleeplessness made you old in the prime of life? You can recover youth—and hold it—in spite of the passing years.

All you need to do is to help Nature keep up your vitality. Purify your system lacks certain valuable elements, which Fellows' Syrup will restore. Soon you can eat, work, play, and sleep—as heartily as when you were twenty-one.

After the first few doses you become more cheerful and energetic. Your stamina increases. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which physicians have been prescribing for years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP



Glass Found Superior to Metal for Piping

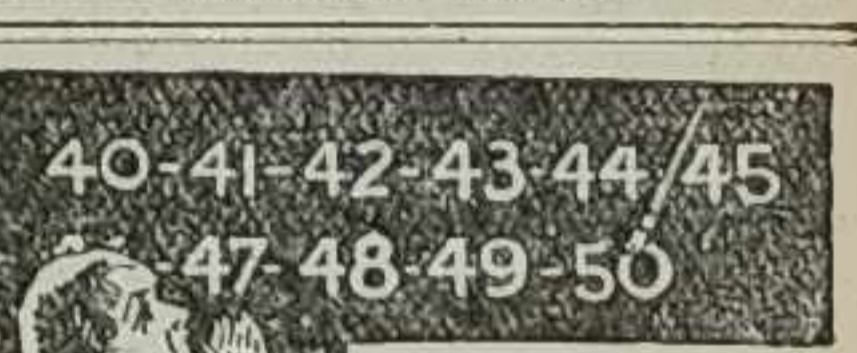
Thanks to recent advances in the technology of glass manufacture, the familiar laboratory glassware of the chemist is now available for the large scale operations of the factory. Glass pipe lines of the factory are being used for handling many liquids because such pipe does not corrode, is heat resistant, and permits constant visual inspection of rate of flow, color and consistency. Pyrex fittings permit the same flexibility of layout as metal pipe and fittings. Installation requires no specialized skill, no tool other than a wrench. A section of glass pipe in one modern chemical plant runs through the office of an executive who is thus able to see the condition and rate of flow of the liquid by merely glancing up from his desk.—Scientific American.

Eyeshade Has Defender

The eyeshade, symbol of the ancient bookkeeper, was given a boost by Dr. Paul J. Pontius, attending surgeon at Wills Eye hospital, in a bulletin issued by the County Medical society.

"Lights," he said, "should be arranged to avoid crossed rays. That is, the direct rays of light and the reflected rays may strike the eyes from different angles, causing strain and suffering. Light should come over the left shoulder and illumine the work in order to be restful. If this is not possible, wear an eyeshade to eliminate crossed rays."

Persons with defective vision are better mentally and physically when the strain is corrected, he said, and many children thought stupid are really suffering from defective vision.—Philadelphia Ledger.



Women's Dreaded Forties

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded change of life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic. Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

Cheap Souvenirs

A ton of granite chips has been ordered from quarries near Elizabeth City, N. C., for the benefit of souvenir hunters who visit Kill Devil Hill, where the memorial to the Wright brothers is being constructed. Engineers in charge reported souvenir hunters had almost destroyed a granite marker at the site of the first airplane flight.

Fame for Astronomer

The first discovery of an asteroid was made by the astronomer Giuseppe Piazzi in 1801.

Tropical races never have a great supply of whiskers, which indicates what whiskers are for—warmth.

Promise is the most given when the least is said.



CROWN POWDERS

Send 10 Cents for Trial Package. Used successfully for relieving Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. Write for your Trial Package today. PENSHER PRODUCTS CO. 129 W. Cherry St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Women Better Drivers of Automobiles Than Men Is Deduction Made by Editor

That women are better automobile drivers than men, is the deduction made by William L. Cheney, editor of Collier's Weekly, from striking analysis of motor accident records from forty states. After making every allowance for the larger number of men drivers and the greater mileage covered by them, Mr. Cheney concludes that women drivers were responsible for proportionately fewer deaths and injuries in the 1930 totals than men.

As a whole, American motorists were guilty of more reckless driving in 1930 than ever before in history. Auto accidents killed 32,500 people and injured 960,000 more. The casualties among children under five years of age were 2,000 killed and 45,000 injured. The World War did not take a greater toll of American lives in battle.

Improper driving and nothing else

was responsible for more than two-thirds of all the deaths and injuries. More than 80,000 accidents resulted from motorists driving off the roadway. The biggest single cause of accidents, however, was the improper attempt to take the right of way from some other traveler—in a harsh word, hogishness.

Not only is reckless driving the greatest cause of motor accidents but also is the carelessness of pedestrians the chief explanation of the accidents which befall them. Last year more than 7,000 pedestrians were killed in automobile accidents for which pedestrians themselves responsible. The greater number of these, however, were children and old people, the two classes least able to care for themselves.

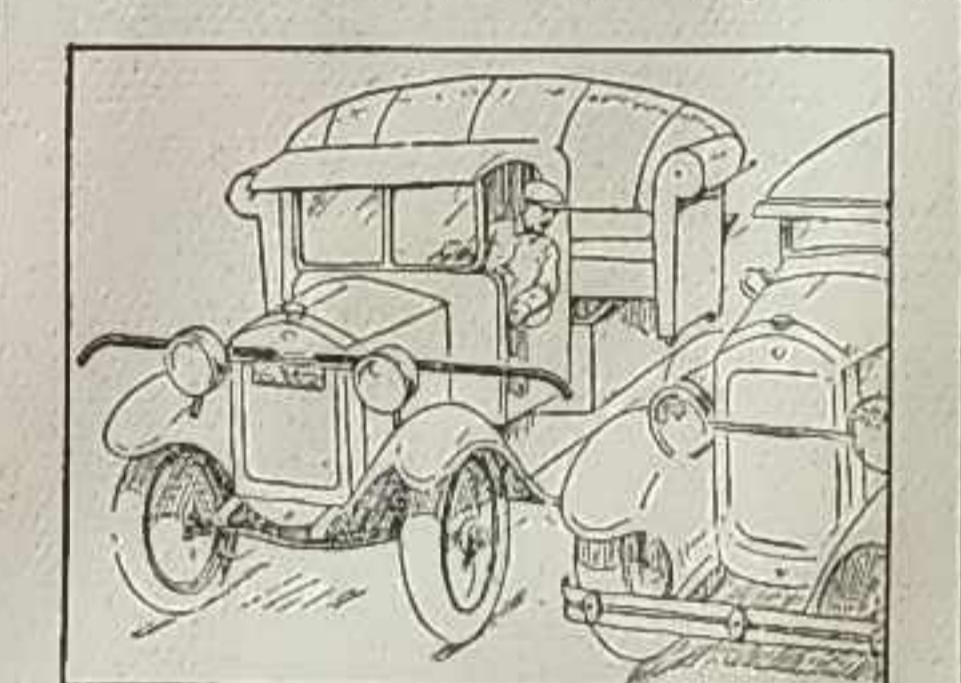
The hour of the day and the day of the week of the accidents also tell significant stories. Afternoon is the

danger time. Between 4 and 9 p. m. occur 38 per cent of the accidents which result in death. Drivers are tired and hurried during those hours. Week-end driving is most hazardous.

"The encouraging aspect of the year's appalling record," says Mr. Cheney, "lies in the fact that recklessness was its over-confidence kill and injure so many carelessness and consideration can prevent such losses. The majority of accidents occurred on straight and dry roads in broad daylight with experienced and mature drivers at the wheel. In an overwhelming majority the machine functioned properly; the man was at fault. He took unjustifiable chances. Young men were the worst offenders. The enthusiasm of youth can make a motor car a dangerous weapon."

Adjustable Curtain Rods Protect Load on Trucks

Truck drivers who frequently handle loads that project beyond the sides of the truck will find an adjustable crosspiece on the front helpful in gauging clearance. Such a gauge can be made from a pair of sliding curtain rods, arranged securely to the



Sliding Curtain Rods on Front of Truck Form an Adjustable-Width Gauge to Protect the Load.

lamp brackets or fenders. Before starting with a load, the driver sets the rods to represent the width of the load so that he has a constant reminder of it before him and can readily see if he has enough space in alleys and other restricted places.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Woman Golf Professionals are Rare

But New England has produced two. Elizabeth Gordon is pro at the Massachusetts Golf club at Warwick, R. I., and Bessie Finn, formerly of Portland Springs, Maine, is pro at the Palm Beach Country club in Florida.

Owen's Big Hands

Marvin Owen's hands are taking their place in the museum of sport with Primo Carnera's feet. Marvin is the new Detroit Tiger shortstop whose sensational playing has made him the talk of the major leagues. Those hands of his can cover a lot of territory as he proves by holding seven baseballs in his mitt at one time.

Tiny "Mystery Car" is Quite Speedy

K. L. Moorhouse of Detroit, Mich., took his tiny "Mystery Car" for a spin on the terrace of the eighteenth floor of the Channin building in New York. The car has a wheel base of 62 inches, is powered with a four-cylinder engine and develops 27.3 horse power. He holds the mile record for this type of car with a speed of 92.2 miles per hour. The car weighs but 625 pounds.

The Naval academy varsity crew has a new shell. The draught of the shell is somewhat greater than those in use at Annapolis.

The hull, of Spanish cedar, is trimmed with spruce and is fuller in the bow to withstand rough water. The shell was made to order for Coach Richard A. Glendon, and after it is tested, it will be started for the Poughkeepsie regatta, as the Navy is determined not to sink this season. The boat weighs slightly more than 300 pounds and is about 61 feet long.

Whitlow Wyatt, Detroit pitcher, uses no profanity, his emphatic language being restricted to "gosh darn" and "holly." But he was fined \$10 last season for using "language not fit to be repeated in a letter."

Herb Hunter, one-time big league baseball player and more recently "American Ambassador of Baseball in the Orient" has been informed that a

SPICY BITS OF SPORTING EVENTS FROM ALL OVER

Ralph De Palma has been associated with automobile racing for 23 years.

Baltimore numbered its players this spring, but left the number thirteen off the list.

Vergez, Giant third sacker, writes to the folk back home in French. He lives in California.

Harry Bellman with the Detroit Tigers in the season of 1921, had the fine batting average of .394.

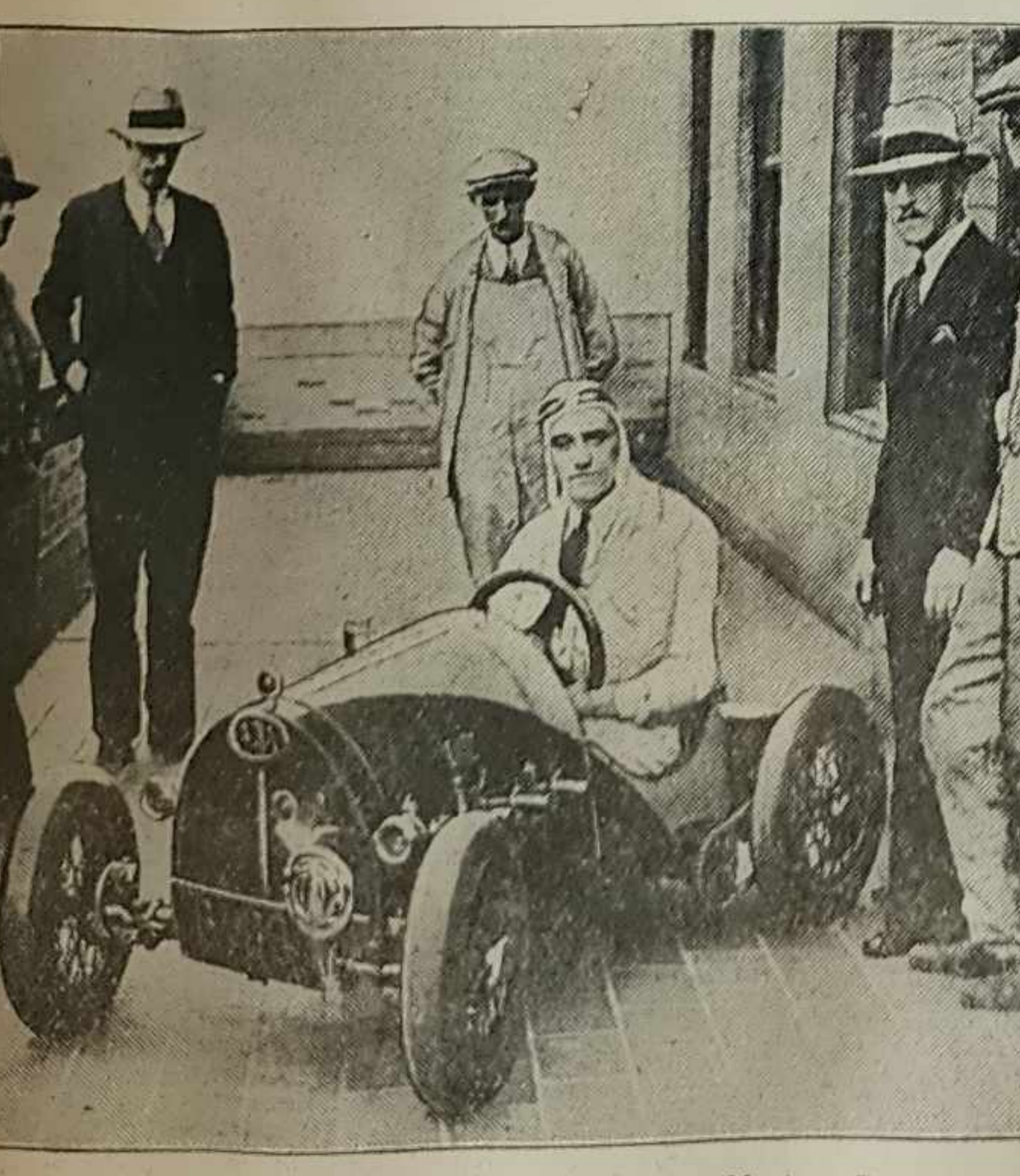
Dark hickory bats are used by half the hitters in the major leagues. Ash once was the common choice.

The first 24 hits Charlie Jamieson makes with Cleveland this year will give him a grand total of 2,900 for his career.

Even Walter Johnson Given Bronx Cheer

For the first time in the memory of Washington baseball fans Walter Johnson has been the recipient of a concerted Bronx cheer from Washington rooters. The occasion was in the ninth inning of a game with the Yankees, when Walter replaced Carl Fischer, young southpaw, with Bumps Hadley, Fischer, who fanned ten Yankees in six and two-thirds innings, wavered in the ninth, and when Johnson derided him, there were loud cries of displeasure from the stands.

TINY "MYSTERY CAR" IS QUITE SPEEDY



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Rogers Hornsby Seventh to Get Three Homers in Successive Times at Bat

The hitting of three successive home runs by Rogers Hornsby at Pittsburgh tied the modern major league record of consecutive homers in one game.

The all-time record for home runs in a single game is four, hit by Robert J. Lowe of the Boston Nationals in 1894 and by Ed J. Deleahanty in 1896.

Lon Gehrig and Babe Ruth have hit three homers in a game on three occasions, with Ruth getting two of sets of three in world series games. Neither Gehrig nor Ruth, however, hit their homers successively.

Hornsby is the seventh player to hit three home runs in succession. Since 1884 the feat of hitting three homers in a game has been achieved 32 times, once by Hack Wilson. Those who have hit three in a row are: Adrian C. Anson, Chicago, National league, August 6, 1884. George L. Kelly, New York, National league, September 17, 1923. Carl Reynolds, Chicago, American league, July 2, 1930. Earl Averill, Cleveland, American league, September 17, 1930. Leon Goslin, St. Louis, American league, August 19, 1930. Mel Ott, New York, National league, August 31, 1930. Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, National league, April 24, 1931.

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Tire Sale

GREATEST SAVINGS IN TIRE HISTORY—NOW
ALL TYPES... ALL SIZES... ALL PRICES

All the latest 1931 GOOD YEARS
THE LEADING TIRE IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

Enjoy your 2-day holiday without tire trouble

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder

4.30-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$5.69
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4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65
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Kewaskum, Wis.

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING—GOOD

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.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

Is it
Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

SKUNKS EAT HONEY

Skunks eat honey bees and Wisconsin beekeepers will do well to get rid of any skunks found around their bee colonies, says state entomologist E. L. Chambers. One skunk may make a meal of hundreds of worker bees during a single night according to the entomologist.

The method by which a skunk robs a bee hive is simple enough to appear foolish, Mr. Chambers explains. The skunk goes to a hive and merely scratches the lighting board. The bees immediately send out guards to see what the trouble is and the skunk eats them up as fast as they appear. This process continues until the skunk has made a satisfactory meal, for it spends the time alternately scratching the lighting board and eating up the bee guards as they appear.

1930 STATE FAIR COST \$60,000

Wisconsin's state fair for 1930 cost the state slightly less than \$60,000 for operation according to Ralph Ammon, manager of the fair.

Final figures on the fair, the fiscal year of which ended March 1, show that it cost \$52,152.11 for operation, and that its income was \$192,266.83, or that it cost the state \$69,985.31.

In return for this sixty thousand, the fair paid the farmers of the state \$22,255.07 in cash premiums on livestock and other farm products. This amount, Mr. Ammon points out, is \$22,000 more than the net cost of the fair.

In addition to these premiums, the fair paid \$14,320 in race purses, much of which went to residents of Wisconsin.

The fair also paid out \$54,454.25 for common labor during the year, and \$27,552.00 for other labor and help of all kinds during fair week, bringing the total to \$82,006.25 paid to labor.

The fair management has asked for an operating budget of \$240,000 and \$15,000 for improvements during 1931, and has made its plans to meet this budget. For three years the fair has averaged above \$190,000 in total income, and there is no reason to expect a smaller income for 1931, states Mr. Ammon.

"These figures are released," he says, "because there is a general impression that the fair costs \$250,000 a year, instead of \$60,000 to \$75,000 a year because people do not understand that the income from the fair all goes to the general treasury.

"Some people criticize the fair," says Mr. Ammon, "for the cost of its grand stand attractions. The attractions pay for themselves. In 1920 the circus, horse races, auto races, bands and other features before the grand stand cost us \$45,000, and the paid admissions to the grand stand amounted to \$45,460.50.

"It is the \$80,000 to \$90,000 in premiums which cause the fair to operate at a deficit of \$60,000, and it is my opinion that these are well worth the cost for they go to the farmers of the state. Included in these premiums is \$12,500 for club boys and girls, and \$1,500 for school children. It is also worth something to the state to provide \$92,000 worth of labor in an enterprise that returns the full amount to the state. To discontinue the fair would rob the farmers and labor of more than \$160,000."

BLECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klein and son visited the week-end at C. Firme's.

Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen visited one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and Mr. Weinbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birchel and son of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter.

On Saturday evening relatives and friends were entertained at the John Sauter home in honor of Mrs. Sauter's birthday.

ARMSTRONG

Town Chairman Charles Twohig attended sessions of the county board in Fond du Lac last week.

Masses at Our Lady of Angels church beginning Sunday, May 31st, will be at 8 and 9:30 o'clock a. m.

The Armstrong base ball team defeated Dotyville Sunday by a score of 25 to 1. Armstrong, Byron, Dotyville, Eden, Campbellsport and Eas. Eden make up this league.

The bake sale given by the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels church Saturday, at the Shurman Grocery, Fond du Lac, was a decided success.

Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Ben Ditter, Mrs. John Schwind and Miss Martha Carolin were in charge.

Miss Dorothy O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien had the honor of crowning the May Queen at services held Sunday, May 24th at St. Mary's Springs Academy, where she is a senior.

Miss Isabell Scannell also of this place and a senior student, acted as one of her attendants.

The choir of Our Lady of Angels church, Armstrong, composed of the following members: Mary and Genevieve O'Brien, Nora Twohig, M. J. Prindle, Hilda and Ann Roltgen and Martin Roltgen, Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh, George O'Brien soloists and Mrs. John Foy organist, will sing the wedding mass Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock at St. Michael's church, Mitchell at the marriage of Ruth Calvey and John Roltgen. Mr. Roltgen has been a member of the choir for a number of years.

The funeral of the late Paul Seefeldt was held from his late home here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to the Lutheran church at Dundee. Burial taking place in the cemetery in the town of Mitchell. Rev. Strohschein officiating. The large number who visited the home during the time the body lay in state, the large attendance at the funeral and the beautiful floral offerings attested the high esteem in which the deceased was held. He was a loving father and husband, a kind man, a firm friend and a kind helpful neighbor, a man liked by all. The family has the sincere sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. Hardgrove and Gordon of Fond du Lac had charge of the funeral.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Rinzel spent Monday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent last Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug near New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family attended the Boegel-Kuehl wedding at St. Kilian Saturday.

John Hammes and Sylvester Thull of St. Michaels were callers at the former's home here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Edna Reysen, Mrs. Mike Schladweller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uelmen.

Mrs. Henry Thullen and children returned to their home at Chicago after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian and Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family.

The following surprised Peter Schiltz last Wednesday evening, it being his 70th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, John Schiltz and Erma Homeyer of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweller and Joe Schladweller.

Ancients Ate Bananas
Bananas have a long history, although they have only been imported into western lands within the last fifty years. The ancient Egyptians are said to have eaten this fruit, and it was certainly known to the Persians, Greeks, and Romans centuries ago.

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

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Roy were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. Earl Hennings, assessor for Oscoda has started his work of assessing property.

Misses Edna and Leona Roehl of West Bend spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family of New Fane were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Clarence visited their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Luedtke at South Milwaukee Tuesday.

Sadie Romaine and brother Burr of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with their father at their cottage at Long Lake.

Miss Della Calvey returned to her home here Friday after spending the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Ellison at Kiel.

Messrs. Jack Austin Melvin Westpahl, Kenneth Groves and Jerry Klebenor of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of South Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the A. Seifert home.

Mrs. Lydia Hennings of Dundee and Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beulah were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Romaine at New Prospect Thursday.

Robbers broke into the Anton Seifert pavilion here Saturday night and took candy, cigars, cigarettes and a slot machine. The loss is estimated at about a hundred dollars.

A number of relatives of Miss Ruth Calvey attended her wedding at her home in Mitchell on Tuesday. She was married to John Roltgen of Glenbeulah at St. Michael's church at Parnell at 8:30 a. m.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children visited Sunday at Allenton. Miss Edna Petrich closed her term of school with a picnic Friday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Butzke and son Marvin spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and family of Fond du Lac visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich and Mrs. C. Kraewald and daughter Eleanor spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen and Mrs. Fromm of Beechwood, Henry Hafeman Sr., of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter Marcella of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and son Delmer and Milton Muench visited Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 20 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cts. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Murphy Bros. farm, 1 1/2 miles west of the 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, acquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 4, Kewaskum. Tele. 703. 11 28 tf.

FOR SALE—Marsh hay, some baled. Inquire of John Roden, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis. 11 28 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.

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN—to farmers on First Farm Mortgages. Three or five years, with privilege to pay off on interest dates. Prompt service. Inquire of B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wis. 5 15 5t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room house and bath in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 5 22 tf.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position to do housework for summer months. Inquire at this office.

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.

CASCADE

Miss Imogene Croghan was a guest of Sheboygan, friends Monday.

The Cascade school closed Wednesday with a picnic at Lake Ellen.

Miss Ella Swann of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson and Mrs. Marie Schletter were Sheboygan callers Monday.

Mrs. Tom Murphy received a telegram from Marquette, Mich., that her brother, George Slattery was very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Suennicht and baby and Mrs. Scott of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Flunker and Suennicht families.

Local graduates from the Waldo high school are: Armin Hull, Milford Hogue, Carl Ninneman, Wilma Otto, Adrain Steinke, Wallace Triphan, George Dwyre, Gertrude Fiebelkorn.

Miss Catherine Murphy and Patrick Murphy spent Friday afternoon and evening at Belgium with the John Uselding family. They also attended the confirmation exercises at Holy Cross church.

ADELL

Miss Verona Habeck spent Tuesday with Miss Gladys Wilke.

C. Fininger of Sheboygan called on Fred Schmidt and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family were Sheboygan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Maggie and son Philip visited last Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleinhaus and family at Plymouth.

Mrs. Otto Meinecke and son Edw. and Mrs. M. Wendelborn, Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adeline called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family Tuesday.

For "Flat Feet"

Housewives, hospital nurses, shop clerks and others menaced by "flat feet" should practice rising on the heels slowly, several times a day, about a dozen times in succession.

The SEE SEE Inner

Mattress and the

RESILIO SPRING

are built for FULL SLEEPING. Listen in every Thursday evening. See hour over WTMJ from 7:00 to 7:30. Perfect Rest is what you need to feel and full of pep for the long day. the SEE SEE and RESILIO at

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Kewaskum, Wis.

Dollars and Sense

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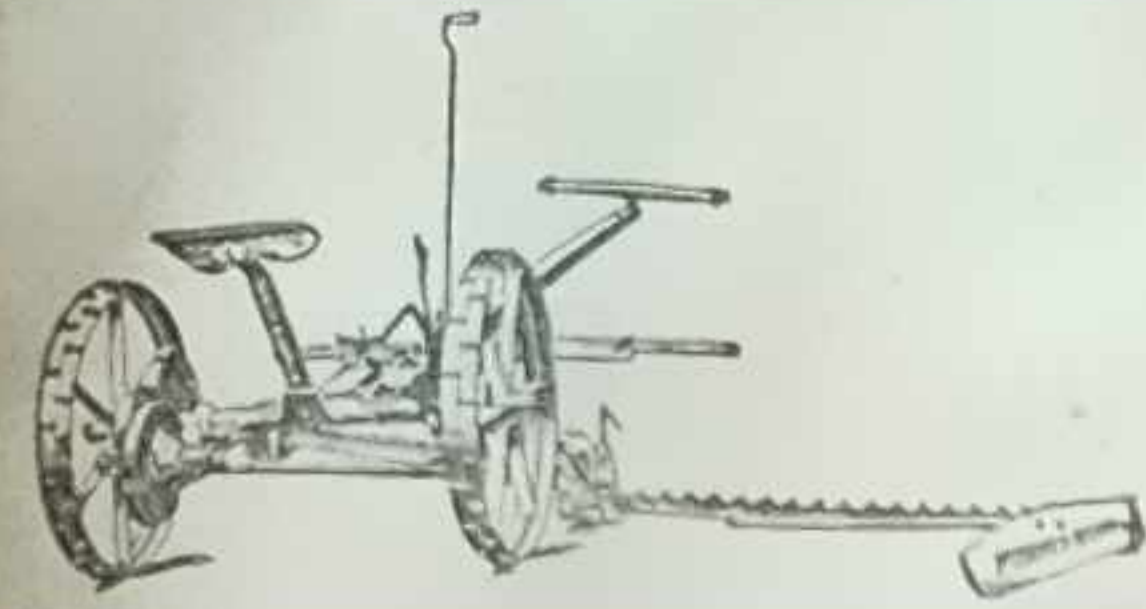
4-H LEADERS OF FOND DU LAC COUNTY HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the leaders of the 4-H clubs of Fond du Lac county was held at the court house at Fond du Lac on Saturday afternoon. A large percentage of the leaders were present.

Miss Amundson, assistant State Leader of the 4-H club work, discussed different matters of interest pertaining to the 4-H work. Discussions were also given on the training of

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Here are Three Modern Tools to Speed Up the Haying



McCORMICK-DEERING Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency. They have been the standard in hay tools for years. You can put them into your fields year after year and be assured that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special features which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll come in soon and ask us a lot of questions about them.



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IGA Grocery Specials!!!

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I. G. A. SOAP CHIPS, Large package	17c
CLIMALENE or BOWLENE, Large package	19c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, Package	25c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 2 packages for	25c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE, Package	14c
SALT, Silver Buckle, plain or iodized, 2 pound round package, 2 packages for	15c
I. G. A. GUM, 3 packages for	10c
SALMON, Silver Buckle, 2 1/2 lb. can	23c
CHINOOK, Extra fancy, No. 1 can	37c
SARDINES, Alto Brand, Norwegian, In Pure Olive Oil, No. 1/2 can	10c
TUNA FISH, Broadway, light meat, No. 1/2 can	21c
FRUIT FOR SALAD, Silver Buckle, fancy pack or CHERRIES, Royal Anne, either one, No. 1 can	25c

JOHN MARX

Automobile Fender & Body Refinishing

General Repair Work, Welding, including Repairing and Sharpening of Lawn Mowers

Prompt Service

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

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, May 29 1931

—Memorial Day Saturday, May 30.
—Base ball next Sunday, Kewaskum vs. Campbellport.
—John Muckerheide transacted business at East Troy last Saturday.
—Miss Lilly Schlosser visited last Friday with relatives in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were guests of Milwaukee relatives Sunday.
—The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was well attended.

—Miss Tillie Mayer visited Sunday and Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Philip McLaughlin Jr., and Fred Buddenhagen made a fishing trip to Fremont Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family spent Sunday as guests of relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend visited with the John F. Schaefer family Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hron and family Sunday.

—Miss Ella Windorf entertained several of her schoolmates at her home last Friday evening.

—Assessor Anthony P. Schaefer has started his work of assessing property in the village, this week.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle and Gregory Harter made a fishing trip to Winneconne last Saturday afternoon.

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

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

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. William Eberle were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Mrs. Clarence Kudak, Clem. Reinders and William F. Schultz were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

—A marriage license was issued at Fond du Lac this week to Miss Rosa M. Pierret of R. 1, Campbellport and Leo J. Braun of Antigo.

—Carl Mertz and sister Elsie of the Mission House College at Plymouth, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr.

—Mrs. F. A. Thomas of West Bend, secretary of the Washington County Chapter of the Red Cross, was a caller here Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family and Mrs. John Weddig spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. Mohme and family at Elkhart Lake.

—Messrs. Herman Belger and Ed. Bassi are spending the week at Fox Lake where they are erecting a cottage for Louis Kochev of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bassi and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bassi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter Elizabeth motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday where they made a sight-seeing trip through the cherry region.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kochev of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and family at Sheboygan.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppie, daughter Ruth and Mrs. I. P. Merkel attended the funeral of William C. Boetscher at Milwaukee last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Workline and daughter Betty Jane of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

Paris Green 28c lb. in 14 pound kits. Gamble's fast drying enamels for cupboards, furniture, etc. Half pint 25c. House Paint \$1.85 per gal. 1 can. 4" brush 55c, West Bend, Wis.

—A get-together meeting of managers of I. G. A. stores of this district met at the John Marx Grocery store on Monday evening to discuss matters of importance on business conditions.

—Mrs. Clara Voeks and son Oscar of Fredonia, Arthur Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and Miss Gladys Terry, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Mrs. E. Ramthun, teacher in Spring Valley school District number eleven in the town of Wayne, will close a very successful term today, Friday, with a picnic on the school grounds.

—The school in the Schnurr district, located two miles south of here, closed last Monday with a picnic on the school grounds. Miss Caroline Straub, teacher, had a very successful term.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hermann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bauer and family.

—A marriage license was this week issued by County Clerk Kraemer, at West Bend, to Miss Rosella Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug and Walter Butzlaff, son of Herman Butzlaff, both of the town of Kewaskum.

—Roman Smith, daughter Dorothy and son Harold visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Tomah. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's father, Joe Eirschele, who visited two weeks here with the Smith family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Witzig of La Grange, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witzig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cahlander, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groh and family and Miss Theresa Weber of Nabob, spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Mrs. Walter Belger motored to Fond du Lac last Thursday. She was accompanied home by her son Myron who was confined to the St. Agnes hospital for two weeks, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix. Myron is well on the road to recovery.

—A large number of relatives and friends were entertained at a shower at the Opera House last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Rosella Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr., and Walter Butzlaff, son of Herman Butzlaff. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening.

—William F. Backus, was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel visited at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family at Adell.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh, of the town of Auburn, last week Thursday, May 21. The infant was christened at the Holy Trinity church on Sunday, receiving the name of Julaine Blanche. The sponsors were Miss Blanche Altenhofen and Jos. Mahlberg. We extend congratulations.

—The Holy Trinity church will observe its patron feast next Sunday, June 31st. Services will be at 9 a. m. On this day the following class will make their first Holy Communion: Robert Gruber, Carl Haug, Louis Heisler, Paul Kral, Carl Muckerheide, Donald Seil, Claudia Reishier, Rose Lecher, Ruth Runta and Annie Schoofs.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. Frohne, Mrs. Fred Schloif, Mrs. Arthur Peterman and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were at Ripon last Thursday where they attended a convention of the Evangelical Women's union of the Fond du Lac Regional conference of the Evangelical Synod of America, held at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, going there as delegates of the local Peace Evangelical congregation. Other places represented at the convention were: Fond du Lac, Neenah, Appleton, Malone, Black Creek, Berlin, Oshkosh and Black Wolf. The number in attendance were 259. The meeting opened at 10 a. m. with Rev. J. C. Koenig leading in the devotions. Mrs. William Lambert extended greetings of the Ripon society. The response was by Mrs. A. W. Nehls of Ripon. At the meeting Mrs. Nettie Schwartz of Ripon was elected president, Mrs. F. J. Umbriet of Ripon, vice-president, Mrs. Jennie Burgert of Oshkosh recording secretary, Mrs. E. Zamrow of Berlin financial secretary, Mrs. P. Bast, of Appleton treasurer. The conference next year will be held at Oshkosh.

—Clarence Wendt and Russel Lay, Milwaukee men who were captured by Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck following a raid on St. Columbia's church and thievery in five cottages at Lake Five last week, pleaded guilty at a hearing before County Judge F. W. Bucklin Friday, and Tuesday afternoon were placed under probation to the state board of control for three years. The third man in the party of robbers was captured by Sheriff Holtebeck Wednesday, and was up for hearing before Judge Bucklin with his partners. He, also pleaded guilty. He is Max Hahn, 26, of 1705 W. Galena Street, Milwaukee. When sentence was passed Tuesday he was ordered returned to Milwaukee where he was under probation at the time the thievery was committed. When his probation period is up next September he will be returned here for trial.—West Bend News.

LAKE FIVE THIEVES PLEAD GUILTY

COUNTY COMMENCEMENT MAY 31st

The annual county school commencement will be held at Goring's pavilion, big Cedar lake, on Sunday, May 31, beginning at 2 o'clock. One hundred and eighty-seven graduates have completed the elementary grades in one and two-room schools in the county, but as many schools have their own commencement exercises, 127 graduates will receive their diplomas at the lake. A very excellent musical program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Eleanor Cross, county supervisor of music, and John Freeman, who has charge of instrumental music in the Germantown state grade school. In addition to the musical program, County Agent E. D. Byrns will deliver the commencement address, taking for his subject "The Schools of Tomorrow." W. A. Schumann, principal of the Slinger high school has been chosen as the commencement chairman.—West Bend Pilot.

HAS MANY RARE STONES

Chief of Police Juech has a hobby for collecting rare stones, some of which are petrifications. Last Monday he showed us a fine piece of trout which had become petrified, also a petrified snail, petrified wasps' nest, and an Indian medicine ball. He now has a collection which is not only interesting but which is of considerable value.—West Bend Pilot.

A Poor Sort of Wit

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

Faith and Works

'Twas an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works. Though in my intellect I may divide them, just as in the candle I know there is both light and heat, but yet put out the candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other. So it betwixt faith and works.—John Selden.

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

Advance Reduction

On All Our Oil and Gasoline Cook Stoves

MAY 21-JUNE 1

Buy Now and Save Considerable

New Perfection 3-burner Stove, finished in grey and black, formerly \$39.75. Now \$29.50	4-Burner Perfection without back. Regular \$29.50 value. Now \$24.00	Super Perfection 4-burner. The last word in oil stoves, with a back. Regular \$83.00 value. Now \$65.00
Puritan Gas Pressure Stove 3-burner, regular \$30.00 value. Now \$21.50	Red Star 4-Burner Wickless Stove with back, regular \$38 value. Now \$28.00	Bake Ovens \$3.75
		2-Burner Laundry Stoves \$9.00

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

MERMAC

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

Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30
A Price on His Head—Yet Fearlessly—Relentlessly
BUCK JONES
Rides the Path of Revenge in
"THE AVENGER"

The hard riding Buck Jones of the plains—the whirlwind of action in his first romantic role—An avenging messenger—the dreaded "Black Shadow" who toyed with men's lives and women's hearts. The golden days of '49 provide gilt edged thrills for year of 1931.
ALSO COMEDY, OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

Sunday and Monday, May 31 and June 1
"STEPPING OUT"

Their wives were away—so they stepped out high and handsome. But when their better halves found out they were God's gifts to a couple of gold-digging cuties—we'll see it and be ready for the time of your life.
Laugh with Charlotte Greenwood (the longest laugh in pictures), Reginald Denny, Leila Hyams, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards (he's a riot).
ALSO COMEDY, NEWS AND CARTOON

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. June 2, 3 and 4
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"

With Adolphe Menjou, Leila Hyams and Norman Foster.
A man's best friend is dangerous around the house—but a woman's chum is dynamite.

Play to Win

Grim determination and perseverance will frequently overcome misfortune—win the "breaks of the game" and bring the victory.

Keep your savings growing and you will rarely complain of hard luck; you will be ready when opportunity knocks, and prepared for the unexpected emergency.

This strong bank invites your account.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	60-65
Wheat.....	60-65
Barley.....	45-58
Rye No. 1.....	40-43
Oats.....	28-30
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	16
Unwashed wool.....	11 1/2-16
Beans, per lb.....	4 1/2-5
Hides (calf skin).....	7
Cow hides.....	2 1/4
Horse hides.....	2.50
Potatoes.....	80-90

Live Poultry

Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over.....	28
Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. up.....	22
Old roosters and stags.....	12
Light hens.....	15
Heavy hens.....	17

EYE STRAIN

Your eyes are a great blessing, take care of them. Don't put off nature's warning of eye strain, but come to us and let us fit you with glasses. Come in today.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin moved their household furniture on Wednesday, into their new cottage which they built on the west shore of Forest Lake, where they will reside until fall when they expect to return to Los Angeles, Calif. to spend the winter months. Mr. Colvin also has a cottage for rent on the west side of the lake.

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

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



VACATION STYLE PROGRAM PICKS PRINTS FOR SMART SPORTSWEAR



AS THE program stands for vacation times just ahead, it is prints for sports ensembles, prints for the simple little daytime frock, prints for the beach ensemble and for the more formal hours, there is a fluttery, filmy print for every festive occasion.

Should one entertain even the slightest suspicion that maybe the mode is overdoing the printed theme, along comes some zealous mind and we find ourselves thrilling all over again at the sight of prints such as we have never seen before.

A recent gesture in the way of prints which are "different" is a series which take for their motif the tallest skyscraper building in the world, the two diagrams in the lower right corner in the picture give some idea of how the artist captured the spirit of the colossal structure and put it into print in the fabric realm.

There is no doubt as to the adaptability of novel modernistic prints to sports modes. An interesting feature about this season's smartest daytime prints is that the majority of them stress a single color against either a white or a dark background, thus emphasizing striking contrast.

For the ensemble in the picture, which consists of hat, parasol, two-piece dress and matching shoes the designer makes one of the new skyscraper prints the medium from start to finish. This ensemble stands for a movement which is characteristic of present-day fashions—that of mak-

ing the dress and its accessories of the same material. Especially do we see this influence reflected in the voguish tweed costumes which top the tweed coat, suit or frock as the case may be with a jaunty beret of the identical tweed.

The little daytime frock in the tiny sketch to the left at the top of the illustration also employs one of the novel empire prints, so called from the name of the tall building which inspired its patterning. It is in bright red on a white background but it might just as well have been in green or in blue and white. Notice that fine knife pleating borders the blouse, the wide collar and the sleeves. These little pleatings are the rage this year. The pajama ensemble sketch to the right is in striking black and white.

slips are in fashion for little folks. A dot-embroidered organdie posed over yellow taffeta accents its color scheme in that little ruchings of the taffeta edge the sleeves and a sprightly peplum.

Which reminds us—tiny ruchings are proving a very popular trimming feature. You can have the ruching frayed or pleated and placed at any establishment where such work is done or if the material is sheer, it can be hemmed on the sewing machine.

A party frock for the older girl displayed among juvenile fashions poses pale blue mousseline over a taffeta slip the same shade. Its minaret tiers are edged with a dainty ruching made of the self fabric.

Rows of gardenias mark the line under the wide brim of some big black straw hats that goes close to the head. Flat feathers, two at a time, are used to trim some of the new hats of straw that fit close to the head and face.

White kid is used in some smart turbans. They are usually trimmed with a big black ribbon bow at the back.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Fatigue is the enemy of success, inasmuch as every way to success, inasmuch as every way to discovery of the false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward carefully avoid.—John Keats.

WHAT TO EAT

When making gravy without browned flour, add the flour to the fat and stir until well blended, then add the liquid and a teaspoonful of caramel to give the gravy a little more brown color.

Molasses Biscuit.—Mix and sift two cups of flour with one-half cupful of soda and salt, one-eighth teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, a grating of nutmeg, three tablespoonfuls of shortening are now added, and when well mixed add three-eighths of a cupful of buttermilk and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. Pat half an inch thick and cut with a small cutter. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes. These are served with butter and marmalade.

Lemon Tarts.—Make a rich pastry and bake in fancy-shaped tins about two inches deep. Crimp the edges of the crust and fill with the following: Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-half cupful of cold water and add to one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, stir and cook until thick. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add two cupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Cook over water until smooth and thick enough to stand up in points when stirred with a spoon. Fill the shells and cover with the egg white beaten stiff with five tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate, crisp brown.

Mock Duck.—Take a two-pound steak two inches thick and split to hold the dressing. Season well on the inside with salt and pepper. For the dressing take two cupfuls of toasted crumbs, two slices of diced cooked bacon, one-half teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste, add one egg slightly beaten, two chopped onions, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a bit of garlic and one-half cupful of water or any good broth. Stuff the steak and tie securely with a string. Sear all over until brown. Cook in a dutch oven slowly until tender.

Lizard Teaches Lesson.—Chuckwallas are gentle and easily handled, and make interesting pets if captured and kept in comfortable quarters with a satisfactory food supply. We know too little of the habits of even our common wild neighbors, and these dwellers in the desert could teach us many things that we do not understand, says Nature Magazine. For instance, if we could eliminate the waste of our bodies by means of dry uric acid instead of by drinking quantities of water, it would be very convenient at times, and we might go for months without drinking water. Apparently none of the cold-blooded reptiles suffer from the heat, and many thrive in the hottest parts of our low desert valleys, basking on rocks so hot that one can hardly bear to touch them with the naked hand.

Queer-Looking Crocodiles.—Some of the queerest-looking crocodiles in the world have been received at the British zoo. They are of the kind known as gharials, and came from Borneo. They are most fantastic in appearance, as their alarming-looking, well-armed jaws are drawn out into long, narrow snouts, swelling at the tips. They are the giants of the family, often growing to be well over 20 feet in length. They have the true crocodile teeth, these being set in a straight line and interlocking, the fourth tooth on either side of the lower jaw meeting a notch in the upper jaw.

Highlights of Chase House.—The Chase house at Annapolis, Md., was built in 1770 by Edward Lloyd. A three-story, boxlike exterior in Flemish bond, it contains a monumental stair hall lighted by a Palladian window on the first landing. The carved interior detail is lavish and beautifully executed. There is a very lovely marble mantel in the parlor. It is now the Chase home for the aged.

Exploding Toad Legend.—Dr. Leonhard Stejneger of the Smithsonian Institution says that toads for the purposes of hibernation dig holes in the ground or crawl into fissures of rocks. Occasionally such specimens are found after blasting operations, and the conclusion is hastily drawn that the toad had been living inside the solid rock.

Glad to Leave High Office.—There is proof that Jefferson was not reluctant to relinquish the office of President. On this subject he wrote to his friend, Dupont de Nemours: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

Two Forms of Happiness.—As obtaining the love of valuable men is the happiest end of this life so the next felicity is to get rid of fools and scoundrels.—Pope.

Keeping Fit.—The members of most jazz bands, we read, keep in excellent physical training. There is always the possibility, of course, that during the execution of their duties they may suddenly have to make a run for it.—London Humorist.

From Masonic Emblem.—The expression "on the level" is said to have originated in Freemasonry, the level being an emblem of that or-

WHEN YOU... FAYGUE IS THE ENEMY OF SUCCESS... Copyright

THE STO... a public d... Rhoda, who... Mavis asserted.

Section Over... Mavis asserted.

here? he s... Mavis asserted.

Why should... Mavis asserted.

He do not... Mavis asserted.

Whoever is... Mavis asserted.

For Sturdier... Mavis asserted.

Better purpo... Mavis asserted.

It's dou... Mavis asserted.

First—in the... Mavis asserted.

AGENTS... Mavis asserted.

THE FEATHERHEADS

Yeh! \$5 Worth



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Good Intentions, but no Restraint



NO STORAGE HOUSE



Mr. Divorsay—"Ah, Julia, dearest,

my heart is in your keeping." Julia Wise—"Tush! I'm not running a storage warehouse for damaged goods."

Strictly Practical.—"Weren't you in favor of my suggestion?" asked the colleague. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But you didn't say a word in its behalf."

"Why confuse matters? What you needed was more votes, not more argument."—Washington Star.

No Go, Goals.—The skipper of the Mudeca Rovers was interrogating a prospective recruit. "So you want to play in our team?" he asked. "Are you any good as a goalie?"

"Oh, I'm passable," was the modest answer. "Then you won't do," snapped the skipper. "We want some one who is not passable."

Look under the thumb of any married woman and you will find a w

LITTLE DAUGHTER CUNNINGLY TOGGED

ing the dress and its accessories of the same material. Especially do we see this influence reflected in the voguish tweed costumes which top the tweed coat, suit or frock as the case may be with a jaunty beret of the identical tweed.

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Spring and Summer Fashion Suggestions

The gumples has reappeared and is made much of in fashions.

Some of the soft straw turbans are trimmed only with a knot and two ends of the straw at the back of the head.

Large patterned brown and white printed silks are featured by the most exclusive shops not only for frocks but for the small parasols which will be seen at summer places.

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The SEALED TRUNK

By Henry Kitchell Webster

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

THE STORY

At a public dance Martin Forbes, a newspaper man, cute in his Rhoda White's dance with the Lewis, whom Martin instinctively dislikes. He overhears a conversation between Lewis and a woman, which he recalls a "blind ad" inquiring the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland" and assumes a newspaper land. He believes that is Rhoda's real name. She refuses to deny or admit it. However, it recalls her childhood in California. Her mother dead, she had been happy until misfortune befell her father, Professor McFarland. Associated with the blow in her uncle, William Royce. They move to Chicago, where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes up stenography. Her father dies suddenly, vainly trying to give her a message about "papers" in a trunk. Rhoda goes to live with fellow-worker, "Babe" Jennings.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Babe sang out a rather knowing hello to the two of them, but even if it was late, came on unburied. Rhoda called back over the intervening heads, "Martin's coming to supper with us tonight," and then with a nod vanished into the entrance to the building.

The implication he'd perceived in that last remark of Rhoda's disturbed Martin so much that he forgot to be polite.

"Look here," he said to Babe as she came up, "did that bird Lewis that I introduced to you last night find out where Rhoda lived from you?"

"You two make a pair, all right, you and Max. It seems you both went gaga about Red last night. Why, Max took me home, and since I told him she and I lived together, I suppose he knows. Why shouldn't he?"

"He was too d-d anxious to find out, that's all. He's a bad boy if I know one when I see him. How much more did you tell him about her?"

"Why, we talked of little else, dear-est," said Babe. "He wanted to know all about her, and I tried to be accommodating—like I am now. Look here, who elected you Red's guardian? I've known her about seven hundred times as long as you have and I'm not trying to get her in dutch with anybody."

He didn't know what to say to that, but the look in his face must have answered for him, for with a complete change of manner, she went on, "What is it, Marty? Is there anything wrong with him? Do you know anything about him?"

"No," he told her, as they entered the building together. "But I think he's up to something queer and I'm going to try to find out what it is. And if you happen on anything that gives you a line on it let me know."

He thought she hesitated as though she had something on her mind, but all she did was to nod assent and say as she walked off that they'd see him for supper tonight about seven.

Martin's own day's work was yawning for him in the local room, but he didn't go there. He went into the "morgue" instead, on the chance that he'd find there some scrap of information about Max Lewis. The search was much better rewarded than he'd expected it to be.

Max had had his promenade in the public eye by virtue of a breach of promise suit for one hundred thousand dollars that had been brought against him by a chorus girl. He had written her the usual half-dozen imbecile love letters. All that gave them interest, either to the public or to the chorus girl herself, had been the fact that Max, though it wasn't clear that he had any property of his own, had a vast estate, so to speak, in an extraordinarily rich bachelor uncle who might be expected to come down and settle the girl's claim.

The only direct find for Martin in the mess was the uncle's name and address. It was "Charles J. Forster" and he was spoken of as a capitalist with large oil interests in various parts of the country—Charles J. Forster, "C. J." That practically tied it up, but not quite. Not well enough for Martin, who was a good reporter. He went downstairs, stopping on the way to copy the want ad in the personal column for the address of Rhoda McFarland.

"I think I'm on a story," he told Rhoda, in charge of the advertising file. "I'll promise to be discreet about it, will you find out for me who the X-203 is who's been running this ad?"

Know thought he might do that and went off to look it up, coming back within five minutes with the name written on a slip of paper, X-203 was C. J. Forster, just as Martin had thought he would be. His address was the Worcester hotel.

The next step would be to interview Mr. Forster and try to persuade him to tell why he was advertising for Rhoda McFarland. This was a step he didn't want to take without Rhoda's permission. So he went his way to the local room and went to work for the newspaper.

At half past five that night he arrived at the address Rhoda had given him and paused for a survey of the premises from the outside. It was a remodelled dwelling with a converted basement which was now an antique shop, and a first floor, guessing from the sign painted on the glass, that it housed a dressmaking establishment. It served some commercial purpose during the day, anyhow, but it was now dark. It must be a rather lonely place at night, he thought.

Something had happened in the student at least something had happened to one of its tenants since he'd seen them

that morning. He sensed it the moment they let him in, and he grew surer he was right as time went on. There was no lack of cordiality about their welcome. They were trying hard, he saw, to keep up the festive spirit of a party. They'd got up a really good supper—creamed sweetbreads with fried bacon was the foundation of it. The studio was an attractive place to live in, once you'd got inside the door, and it was plain the girls were proud of it. But tonight something had gone wrong. It might, of course, be nothing more than some small domestic quarrel that had flared up between them, but it didn't seem like that.

All that Rhoda betrayed was a lack of the buoyancy he'd felt in her last night and again during their brief encounter this morning. He noted that when he and Babe were keeping things up between them and she went, so to speak, off duty, she seemed to be listless and depressed. As for Babe, she seemed to be bursting with something. She was excited and she was trying to be mysterious.

Martin found himself getting rather imaginative. One minor episode while

broken, but I suppose a burglar could have picked the lock easily enough."

"Was the three hundred dollars all he took?" Martin asked.

"Wasn't it enough?" she countered with a sober smile.

He was afraid it was thin ice, and he didn't want to get her angry with him again, but he ventured to answer, "No. That is, I wasn't surprised at the burglary but I was surprised that he took money. Haven't you missed anything else? A document of some sort, or a letter—or perhaps a photograph? I'm just guessing, you see."

She remarked, "I don't think you're exactly guessing. You're thinking about Mr. Lewis and the things you heard that woman telling him, last night. But I haven't any document or any letter—I mean I haven't lost any—and I don't own any photographs, except of Babe and Doris and Isabel."

"I was thinking about Lewis," he confessed. "I know a little more about him than I did last night. I wanted to find out what he was up to, especially after Babe told me he'd taken her home last night and asked her a lot of questions about you."

He saw her face flame at that and he thought she held her breath while she waited for him to go on. "He isn't what anybody would call a valuable citizen but, at that, he doesn't seem like the man to break in here and steal your three hundred dollars. He wrote some indiscreet letters to a chorus girl once, and she sued him for a hundred thousand. Probably she wouldn't have done it if he hadn't had a rich respectable uncle she hoped would buy her off. His name's Charles J. Forster. He lives at the Worcester hotel. Did you ever hear of him?"

Apparently she attached no importance to the question for she answered it with a mere absent shake of the head. Her thoughts were somewhere else.

"I want to tell you one other thing I did this morning, Rhoda," he went on, and this brought her focused inquiring look back to his face. "I got them to look up, in the want-ad file, the real name of the man who'd been advertising for the address of Rhoda McFarland. It's the same man, Charles J. Forster—C. J., do you see? The man they were talking about last night."

The flash of incipient pain he'd seen in her face changed to a look of mere perplexity before he finished speaking. "But I don't know who he is!" she told him vehemently. Then, suddenly intent, she asked, "Did you do anything else?"

"There was only one thing left to do, and that was to look him up and ask him why he was advertising—for her. And—and I didn't want to do that unless you said you wanted me to."

"You might have asked him," she said. "After what I told you last night you might have argued that it was no affair of mine what you found out about—her. But I'm glad you didn't. Please don't do it, Martin. Let me tell you a little, and then don't try to find out anything more."

"I'm Rhoda White now but I used to be Rhoda McFarland. The only person who'd try to find me would be my uncle, William Royce. Mr. Forster must be working for him. He frightened me so when I was a little girl that I've never got over being afraid of him. He was cruel to my father and wanted to take me away from him then. We ran away so that he couldn't."

"I was only sixteen when my father died and I was afraid that if Uncle William heard about it and knew where I was, he'd get me, then. There wasn't any one else, you see. So I changed my name and pretended I came to Chicago from Denver, and got a job on the News."

"And, Martin, I've loved it. I've loved it all. The whole two years, I've been happy. And I don't want anything changed. You won't do anything to change things, will you?"

She was looking rather blurred and he blinked in order to see her better. "No, I won't do anything you don't want me to," he said. Then he did a little rudimentary arithmetic. "If that was two years ago you're only eighteen now."

"Do you mind?" she asked him seriously.

"No," he said, "I don't mind at all."

After a while she said, "You must have found awfully hard today, to have found out all that about Max Lewis and the chorus girl. How did you do it?"

"It was all in the 'morgue,'" he told her. "It took about ten minutes."

She'd been working for the paper two years and she didn't know what the "morgue" was. Martin, with a true reporter's pride in the whole news-gathering side of the organization, told her all about it. He was startled when a sudden movement of hers, a sort of shudder, roused him to look around into her face. "What's the matter?" he gasped.

"I think it's horrible," she said shakily. "It means that there's no—forgiveness at all. Anything that anyone has ever done—or that people think he has done—is kept there, waiting to be got out and told all over again. Anyone who wants to go and open a drawer can find it. And they call it the 'morgue.' Martin, I didn't know anything could be as cruel as that!"

"But you've got it all wrong," he protested. "A newspaper doesn't keep a 'morgue' for the purpose of intimidating people with their pasts. Nine times in ten the file's used for writing handsome obituary articles. When a man dies they want to be able to tell how important he's been."

But nothing he could say on the subject seemed to change her feeling

about it. "Let's try to forget about it," she said at last.

On his agreeing to that—and he'd have agreed to almost anything just then—she pushed her advantage a little further. "Let's forget about everything that's mysterious and depressing, will you? Will you agree that the burglar was just a plain burglar who was perfectly satisfied with my three hundred dollars, and that Mr. Forster and Mr. Lewis were only trying to find me—to settle a bet, or for some silly reason like that? And then, Martin, will you take me somewhere for the rest of this evening where we can dance?"

"You bet I will," he said. "I'll agree to the whole program—for the rest of the evening—if you'll let me say just one thing first."

She considered this request a little dubiously, but finally said, "All right; just one, though."

"If you're really eighteen years old . . ."

"I really am," she interrupted, "—almost. My birthday's in two weeks—October thirty-first; Halloween, it is."

"Hurrah!" he said. "We'll have a party! Well, then, on Halloween you'll come of age and you'll have no more reason to be afraid of your uncle than I have. He'll have no more authority over you than he'll have over the king of England. And even in the meantime I don't see that he could do very much. That's all. Now let's go to the Alhambra. And heaven help Leader Higgins, or anyone else who tries to cut in on us tonight!"

Downstairs in the tiny vestibule she noticed that there were some letters in their mail-box. The postman had come, she remembered, while they were so excited about the burglar that they both forgot to go down and get the mail. She didn't want to be bothered with it now, though. All she wanted to do was dance.

She forgot the letters again when she came home from the Alhambra, but Martin remembered them and went downstairs with the key to bring them up. When he came back he'd merely said, after looking at her a minute, "Good night, Rhoda," and gone away, although the idea of a kiss had hung palpably between them for an instant. She wouldn't have minded his kissing her good night, but she got a real thrill out of the fact that he didn't, although he evidently wanted to. She realized that when he did kiss her he'd mean more by it, and there was a touch of real Scotch thrift about Rhoda, that appreciated the economy.

It was the same quality in her that made her put off letting herself drift away into a pleasant day-dream over the hours just passed until she should have finished her evening tasks and got into bed. Otherwise she wouldn't have looked at the letters at all.

One of them was addressed in an angular feminine hand she didn't know, to her, "Miss Rhoda White." It was with a rather indifferent feeling of perplexity that she sliced open the envelope. But with her first incredulous stare at what was written on the stiff folded sheets of newspaper it contained, she felt a frightened wish that Martin hadn't gone home, for the thing began: "Dear Miss McFarland."

She was trembling so that she went over and sat down on the couch before she read any further. She felt as if things were closing in on her somehow; and the way he'd been driving it toward the wall and which a man is waiting with a gun.

"I hope I haven't frightened you, beginning like that," she said, "but you do not know me—you may never have even heard of me—and I wanted to make sure that you would read this letter, because it is important to me whether it is to you or not."

"I am going to ask you a great favor. It has got nothing to do with money. I have got money enough, thank heavens! to put this through even if it costs a whole lot. But I am simply desperate for something I am sure you can help me find. It was a paper that I asked your father to take care of for me when I was working for him in his laboratory."

"It makes too long a story to tell this way and I want you should have my whole confidence in this matter. Will you come to lunch with me tomorrow in the Tip-Top Inn? I will be there from twelve o'clock on, at the table to the right of the door in the Dutch room. I will be wearing a black hat and a dark blue dress."

"Yours most sincerely,

"CLAIRE CLEVELAND."

"P. S. I want to say this in addition. I think it will be as much for your advantage as mine if you come. The man who treated me so shamefully is the same man who played a mean and treacherous trick on your father and practically ruined his life in order to make himself rich; and I think if you and I work together we can force him to make things right for you as well as for me—at least as far as money can make anything right. Let me warn you of one more thing, and I hope it is not too late. Do not answer any communication of any sort from any stranger until you and I have had our talk. I have reason to believe he now has designs on you, too. You may not have found out yet what some men can be like, but believe me (not slang) I know!"

"Yours, CLAIRE" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Uncle Eben

"A fortune teller says she kin tell me what I'm thinkin' about," said Uncle Eben. "Maybe she kin, but I ain't never thought of nuffin yit dat 'ud seem worth de money."—Washington Star.

LUCKY IT WASN'T TWO

Maid (rushing into room)—Brandy, quick!

Mistress (giving brandy)—What is the matter?

Maid—Brandy.

Mistress (after fourth brandy)—What is the matter?

Maid—Ah, now I have recovered from the shock.

Mistress—What shock?

Maid—I broke your best Chinese vase.—Ulk (Germany).

PEDESTRIAN DEFINED

Tommy—Say, Pop, what's a pedestrian?

Pop—One of those fellows who's always kicking about automobiles.

Ahal a New Way!

I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It does sound kinda funny—but it keeps them on the knife.

A Broad Hint

Daughter (entertaining swain in the small hours)—Has Father gone to bed yet?

Mother—No. He's in the cellar, reading.

Daughter—Whatever is he reading in the cellar?

Mother—The electric light meter!—Humorist.

An Obliging Verger

Officer—Is there a man called Dashington Binks being married here today?

Verger—Wedding now in progress.

Officer—Well, I have a warrant for his arrest.

Verger—Friends of the bridegroom on the right hand side of church, please.—Boston Transcript.

Lacks Repose

Mrs. Hoskinson—I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcome. Whoever she is, she has certainly never moved in good society.

Mr. Hoskinson—How do you know that?

"She shakes hands as if she meant it."

Vehement Denial

Chairman—After these few cursory remarks by Mr. Woodhead—

Mr. Woodhead (excitedly and emphatically)—It's a lie! I never swore in my life.

WAS TOO SLEEPY

Police Captain—Why didn't you tell the policeman on the beat that you were robbed?

Victim—Couldn't make him stay awake long enough to listen.

Look Out

She will not sing the old songs That used to be the rage; She fears that some smart auditor Will figure out her age.

System

"He has been married four times." "Well?"

"What's the idea?"

"He merely wants a good wife." "I see. Proceeding by trial and error."

No More Stew

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?"

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."—Hamburg Hummel.

Not So Bad

Two housewives were discussing marriage over the back fence.

"Have you any relatives who married particularly well?" asked one.

"Well," replied the other, "my husband didn't do so bad."

Just Suits

Theatrical Costumer—You want a suit of armor?

Customer—Yes, I am acting as "referee" at a football fancy dress dance.—Il Travaso, Rome.

A Misunderstanding

The Mistress (meeting her maid)—Why, Lucy, what do you mean by wearing one of my gowns on the street?

Lucy—You told me yesterday that your clothes needed airing.

Matrimonially Successful

"May's terribly clever."

"Yes, indeed she is. She's just been married for the third time and she's still collecting alimony from her first two husbands."



Scraps of Humor

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MONARCH PEANUT BUTTER

QUALITY FOR 75 YEARS

Yes, Better Than Fresh Peanuts

MONARCH PEANUT BUTTER is really better than fresh peanuts because the bitter germ or "heart" and all the "skin" are carefully removed. To begin with, only the finest selected Virginia peanuts are ground so smoothly and evenly that Monarch Peanut Butter makes a most delicious spread for bread. Children say, "Monarch is the best Peanut Butter," and children are good judges. More than 250,000 Monarch Super-Quality Foods are sold and guaranteed by 50,000 Independent Grocers.

Bird Refuge Wiped Out by Jap Plume Hunters

Laysan Island, a tiny raised bit of land some 800 miles west of Honolulu, a paradise for naturalists 39 years ago, is now a barren waste. George C. Munro, in Asia Magazine, relates conditions there in 1891, when this little island was dark with birds of all kinds, many of them new to science at that time. Huge black frigates, with a seven-foot spread of wing; little white terns, or love birds—rarest of the seabird inhabitants, albatrosses, curlews and miller birds, the two latter species being moth eaters; red honey eaters; finches, which were so tame that they would sing while held in the hand and allow themselves to be fed by the person holding them; teal, rails, petrels, and six other species of sea birds.

In 1909 Japanese plume hunters settled there and killed off the birds by the acre, it might be said, since they cleared several hundred acres. Probably not less than one million birds were destroyed before the plunderers were stopped in January, 1910. In 1911, it was reported that

some rabbits taken to the island, had increased so enormously as to threaten extermination of plant life and consequently of the insects and land birds. Certain species of the plants had been destroyed; the miller bird already was much reduced in numbers and so was the teal.

Wiped Out Snake Litter

While a farmer on the Vet river, in South Africa, was felling a tree, he saw a large puffadder crawling over his foot. He jumped back in time and killed the reptile with a blow of the ax. The next moment the grass was teeming with young ones. The farmer soon accounted for the whole litter, and when he counted the lot he found that he had destroyed 29 snakes.

Reflected Glory

Visitor—And who are you, my little man? Cuthbert (with conscious pride)—I'm the baby's brother. The man who preaches revolution is the worst kind of crank.

An inside tip! use the MALT SYRUP that always gives best results

100% PURE FULL 3 LBS.

MS 3108

"That's Blatz!"

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1851

Fountains on Shipboard

The new English tanker Cheyenne will have frequent occasion to carry a cargo of oil through the tropical regions and in order to prevent the possibility of any explosion of gas, owing to the heat, provision is made for keeping the deck cool by an artificial rainstorm. A row of fountains stretches from bow to stern and when occasion demands there will be a constant stream of water from these which will cover the entire deck, which is exposed to the sun's heat.

Want Color in Vegetables

Connecticut, envious of the bright-colored carrots grown in California

NASH

Aviation demands Twin-Ignition!

NASH OWNERS CALL IT INDISPENSABLE!

Air Commerce Regulations, issued by the United States Department of Commerce, absolutely require two spark plugs per cylinder on all commercial aircraft motors of over 40 horse power.

Aviation demands perfection in power. And so two spark plugs, twin sparks, are employed in aircraft motors to burn the gasoline more efficiently—to provide power, speed, safety and economy beyond the reach of single ignition.

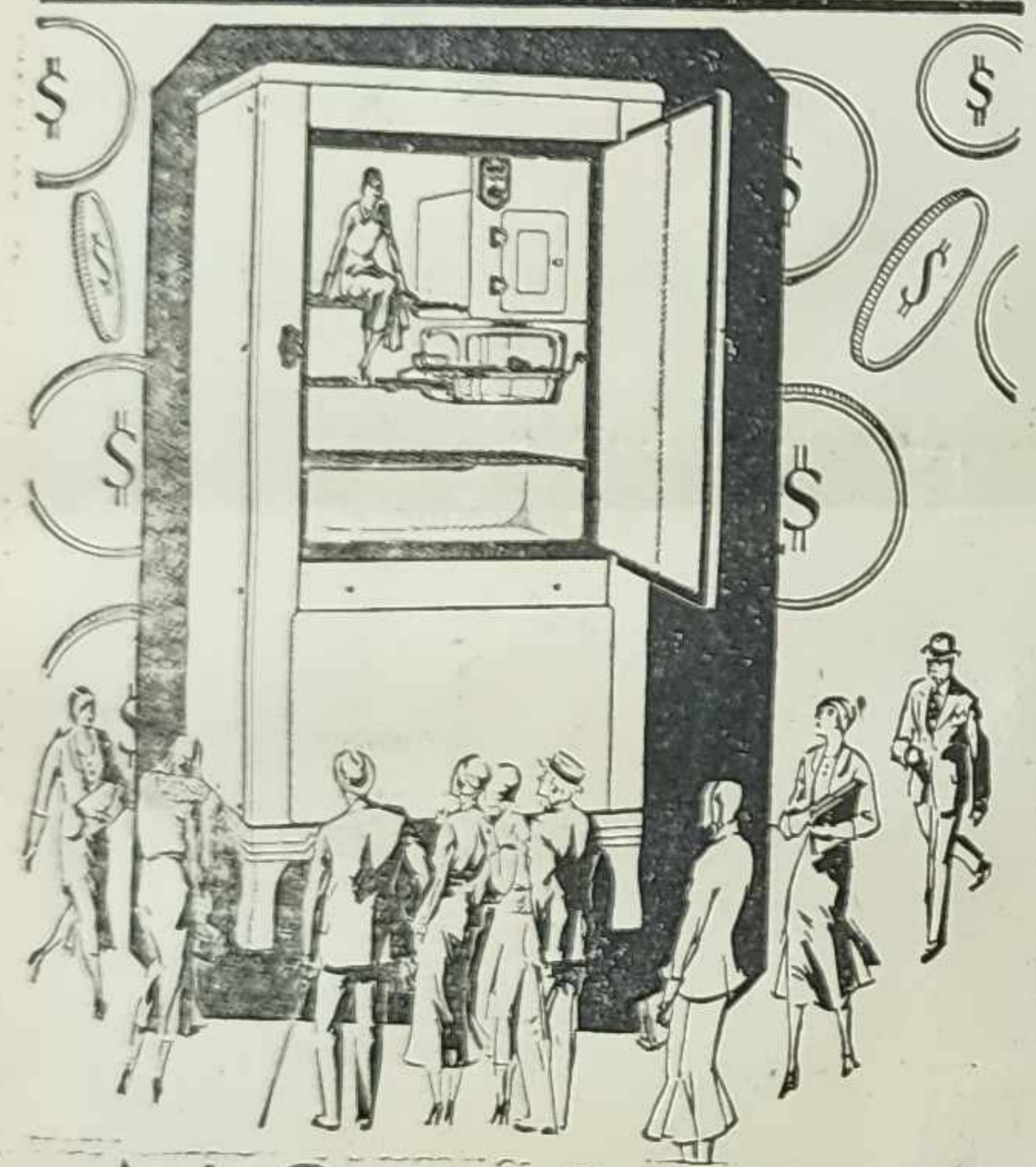
For the same reasons, Nash engineers, in Nash Eight-90 and Eight-80 motors, also provide Twin Ignition.

Of course, you can get along without Twin Ignition. But here, in engineering figures, is what you are missing:

The same motor, with Twin Ignition instead of single ignition, produces 22% more power, 5 miles an hour more top speed, and 2 extra miles of travel from every gallon of gasoline.

And, the prices of these Twin-Ignition-motored Nash Straight Eights are than the prices of other cars with important improvement!

Foerster's Garage & Hardware, P. O. Kewaskum, R. 3, Wayne, Wis.
Koch's Garage, P. O. Kewaskum, R. 1, Beechwood, Wis.

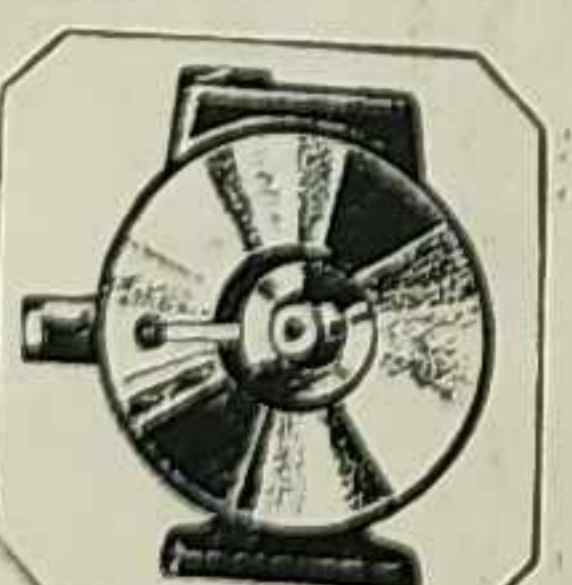


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the REFRIGERATOR that pays its own way

For six years, Norgé, the electric refrigerator with the Rollator... simple, powerful, compact mechanism... has been giving unending service for users all over the world. During this time, through economies in food preservation and low cost operation, Norgé has paid its own way in substantial yearly savings for its owners.

Only through examination can Norgé extra value be appreciated... see the Norgé before you buy. Norgé Refrigerator is manufactured by Norgé Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.



NORGE WITH ROLLATOR

Foerster's Garage & Hardware
P. O. Kewaskum, R. D. 3
WAYNE, WIS.

EVERY AMERICAN CAR MADE TODAY CONTAINS MATERIAL MADE BY BORG-WARNER

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

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

No More in Life
When he is pushing his first round in a perambulator he looks happy enough, but twenty years later when he is taking the wife's pet poodle around the block for an airing you don't have to ask him—his looks fairly shout that he wishes he had remained a bachelor.—Kansas City Star

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MEMORIAL DAY AND ITS MEANING

The following article upon Memorial Day and its meaning was written by Rollin Abbot of Hartford, who is state Historian of the American Legion, Department of Wisconsin. The article was written for publication in the Badger Legionnaire, and we are pleased to publish same for the interest of the readers of the Statesman.

There is one day in the year that will forever be sacred to the American people. It is Memorial Day, a day that stands apart from all others in the year, a day when Americans with gratitude in their hearts, thankful for the blessings of freedom and democracy that have accrued to them and the nation, bow their heads in humility before the tombs of our illustrious soldier dead. Throughout America and wherever our Flag may be, we pause today to commemorate the gallantry of those heroic men who fought and died, who suffered and laid upon the altar of sacrifice, the priceless spark of life for the building and preservation of a great and mighty republic.

The valor and manliness of those who died on the battlefields in the service of their country is written in the annals of undying glory and as we visit their graves on Memorial Day and place thereon the wreath of affectionate remembrance, we are brought face to face with the magnitude of their sacrifice and the nobleness of their immortal deeds. Memories of our fallen brave are precious and arouse as nothing else can do all of the sentiment and appreciation that beats within the pulse of a grateful people. We pause and in silence meditate upon the greatness of their unmatched loyalty and devotion.

Since time immemorial, mankind has sought in various ways, to keep alive the memory of those who sacrificed their life blood for the commonwealth. Great monuments have been erected as an expression of gratitude for their victories to commemorate their bravery and to preserve the same spirit of service for the inspiration of future generations. But no monolith of alabaster or of stone, however rare, can compare with the beautiful custom we have in America of paying a personal tribute at the shrine of our departed heroes of yesterday.

Our observance of Memorial Day had its inception in the sad days immediately following the Civil War, when flowers of loving remembrance were laid on the graves of both the Blue and the Gray. To a nation so lately divided in internecine warfare, this simple act of kindness and understanding offered some measure of consolation, and from it was born a national desire to have one day set aside each year to pay proper respect to the memory of those who fell in that conflict. With the onward march of years the observance has taken on a deeper significance, and although we will ever associate Memorial Day with memories of the Blue and Gray, we have gradually come to regard it as a day to pay homage and tribute to the soldier dead of all wars.

Yet, Memorial Day has come to have an even greater significance in American life and American customs. It has become a great American institution, a day to remember and keep green not only the graves of our war dead, but a day to revive memories and venerate the goodness of our beloved ones who have passed into that Great and Undiscovered Country from whose bourne no traveler returns. Men, women and children everywhere in America will make pilgrimages today to the silent cities of the dead to seek out the graves of those whom death has taken away. Flowers, oceans of them, so symbolic of love and life, will be laid most tenderly on countless tombs by torn and bleeding hearts.

Memorial Day is indeed a most solemn occasion; it is tinged with a compassion and tenderness that commands from us the strongest emotions of reverence. In the cemeteries of the land, thousands upon thousands of great American sleep. All have served, have helped to build for America and American ideals, have contributed to earthly happiness by having lived. Some, by the grace of God, were permitted to round out their allotted three score and ten, others passed away before they reached the great hilltop of life, and many were stricken down in the flower of youth, just when life held forth bright promise and their days of service were drawing near. For them all we mourn and on Memorial Day we honor them, we cherish their memory, just as we house and cherish the memory of those who died in patriotic military service.

So today the American people assemble once again to observe another Memorial Day at the tombs of the war dead. We kneel in full realization that to them we owe a particular debt of gratitude. Words of eulogy, eloquent though they may be, are only feeble gestures of acknowledgment. They gave the full strength of their manhood to the cause of righteousness; they fought for the principles all Americans cherish, and they died for the salvation of the nation, that we, the living, might find happiness and enjoy the benefits of a citizenship established and maintained by the blood of patriots who loved freedom and democracy more than they feared death.



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

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No job too large or too small to receive our best attention

You will always find our prices exceptionally moderate

Get our estimate before you print done elsewhere will Save Money!

Cedar Lawn

Tom Franey visited friends at Oshkosh Monday.

M. J. Weis is busy hauling gravel to Campbellsport.

Mrs. Wolfram Sidel motored to Fond du Lac Saturday.

John L. Gudex and M. J. Weis called at the County Seat Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff William Calvey of Fond du Lac transacted business here Monday.

John L. Gudex and M. J. Weis looked after business at Cedar Lawn on Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport visited at the home of her parents Sunday.

Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport visited here Tuesday while attending to important business.

Geo. Mathieu and Wolfram Sidel drove to Fond du Lac Tuesday where they attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu.

Mrs. Wolfram Sidel and daughter Hattie spent Sunday evening with friends at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Krudwig and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen.

Miss Babby Thiel and friend of Sherwood were welcome guests Sunday evening with Betty Franey.

Mrs. Regina Krudwig is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son Victor of Milwaukee visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer.

Rev. Hauser performed the marriage ceremony for Harvey J. Scherman of here and Miss Dorothy White of Dundee at the parsonage Thursday.

BEWARE BOGUS DOG FOODS, LOCAL OWNERS ARE WARNED

A warning to Kewaskum dog owners to safeguard the health of their animals by making sure that the canned foods they use are government inspected, is sounded by the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Ill.

For some time, the Foundation has been receiving reports of mysterious indispositions on the part of dogs in many sections of the country. Investigation has failed to reveal any clue to the difficulty save possibly the feeding of little known and unsupervised types of dog foods. To make sure that a canned dog food is everything it is claimed to be, the Foundation urges dog owners to look for the word "U. S. Inspected and passed by the Department of Agriculture" on the label of the can. No canned dog food not having this official identification should be used, since its absence is clear evidence that the contents had not been approved by the government and that, far as the average person is concerned, there is no telling what might have gone into the can.

The difference between a government inspected canned dog food and one not inspected is all the difference between a product that is so fresh, clean and pure that it might go on your own table and something a dog might pick up on a round of the neighborhood garbage cans, states the Foundation. Actual examinations of a number of uninspected foods revealed that they are for the largest part composed of tankage produced in part from the carcasses of discarded animals and other by-products of packing houses and rendering plants obtained in the process of manufacturing lard, tallow and the like—not at all the type of food suitable for a dog with a digestive system not unlike man's.

ROLLIN ABBOTT, Dept. Historian.

WEST WAYNE

The Mullen school closed Tuesday, May 19 followed by a two-day examination. This year's graduating class numbers seven, five from the eighth and two from the seventh grade, thereby establishing an unprecedented record. Enrollment for the year was forty pupils with an average daily attendance of thirty-three. M. Dienser is the teacher.

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 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.

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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.

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