

## BRATE 25th WEDDING

Fifty local friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Marx at home last week Thursday evening celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The game of bridge was played, twelve tables occupied. At the conclusion of the refreshments were served to the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Miss Schmidt. Cut flowers adorned the table and the home. Following this was a reading by O. E. Lay and a talk as a tribute to the couple by D. M. Rosenheimer. The evening was very enjoyably spent and will linger in the memories of all.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marx entertained immediate relatives to a breakfast dinner served at the Revere House, followed by a reception at the home during the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marx, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, Mrs. Marx, Helen Marx, Ben Marx, Mrs. Marx, Imela Marx, Kathryn Anna Jung and Florence Bower, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt, Chgo., Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Chgo., and Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt, Edna Schmidt, Helen Schoofs and Rev. E. J.

## POPULAR YOUNG LADY WEDS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by Reverend Frobe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer at four-thirty o'clock Thursday afternoon, when Miss Florence Rosenheimer, was married to Mr. Ernst Froderick Vilter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vilter, 2618 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's grand mother, Mrs. H. J. Lay. The bridal attendants were, Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Mr. William Vilter, cousin of the groom, of Milwaukee, as best man.

The bride was dressed in a gown of ivory Machrome lace, and wore a veil with a Machrome lace cap caught with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale pink chiffon trimmed with powder blue.

The wedding music which consisted of violin, cello and piano was conducted by Mr. Sol Schapiro of Milwaukee who also accompanied Miss Ruth Rosenheimer as she sang "Oh Promise Me."

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Vilter who took the mechanical engineering course is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Hoven Mfg. Co., doing research work in the refrigeration field.

After a trip through the west the young couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

## Alone At Last

By Ted Brown



## DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE SCHUSTER

Catherine Schuster nee (Kessel), was born in Eppenscheid, Germany, one of a family of seven children, August 17, 1844. At the age of seven she came to America where in June 1764 she was united in marriage with Karl Schuster. This union was blessed with nine children of whom four have preceded their mother in death. After having shared the joys and sorrows of life with her husband over a period of 24 years, he was taken from her during the summer of 1888. Since that time she had found a home with her children, spending the last twenty years of her life with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bertram. The past ten years found her suffering from the infirmities of age, and during the last few years she was confined to her home, and bedfast most of the time. Monday afternoon, June 8th she suffered a stroke of paralysis, never regaining consciousness. Death came to her as a friend in the morning of Sunday, June 14th at the age of 86 years, 9 months and 27 days. She is survived by her one sister Caroline, whose presence at her bedside contributed much to her comfort during the last weeks of her life. Her five children, Clara, Herman, Otto, Oscar and Ida, nine grand children, in addition to her loss is mourned by many warm friends.

## KEWASKUM LOSES TO ASHFORD

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ashford	5	1	.833
Kewaskum	4	2	.667
Campbellsport	3	3	.500
Brownsville	3	3	.500
Eden	3	3	.500
Oseola	0	6	.000

In a poor and listless exhibition of base ball on the part of the locals, the Kewaskum Athletic base ball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Ashford ball club at Ashford, last Sunday afternoon by a score of 3 to 10. Jones, Kewaskum's venerable pitcher was hit hard and had to retire in the third inning after Ashford had collected six runs. Steele then went on the mound and twirled a wonderful game, he should really have been credited with a shutout game had he been given the proper support. Jones hurt his arm two weeks ago pitching against Oseola and has been complaining about same ever since. Whether or not his condition is serious cannot be stated at this time. However, Sunday's game cannot be blamed to the local battery or to several other players on the team. We are informed that some of the local players do not show up for practice regularly, some of them make their appearance once a week, some not at all. The sooner these lads get the notion out of their head that they can play base ball or any other game without practice the better it will be for all concerned, for they are not playing fair with the loyal fans who have been giving them their loyal support and on the other hand they are doing a great injustice to the business men of the village who have donated liberally toward the organization to make a ball team possible in Kewaskum. Last Sunday's defeat should prove as an outstanding lesson for those individuals, that practice makes perfect. The summary of the game is as follows:

Kewaskum	AB	R	H	E
Schaefer, lf-2b	4	0	0	0
Heberer, 2b	4	0	0	1
Ramthun, ss	4	1	3	0
Krall, c	3	1	1	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	0
Steele, 2b-p	4	1	1	0
Cnsper, cf	2	0	0	0
Brussels, rf	2	0	0	1
Jones, p-2b-lf	3	0	0	1
Dreher, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3

Ashford	AB	R	H	E
C. Bishop, c	4	1	3	0
L. Nell, 2b	5	1	2	0
M. Dallik, 1b	4	1	3	0
C. Lohm, cf	5	1	2	0
A. Beck, ss	5	2	2	0
A. Schill, 3b	4	1	4	0
R. Serwe, rf	4	1	3	0
I. Ereckson, lf	4	1	0	0
A. Lahmon, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	19	0

Three base hits, Steele, M. Dalleck 1; Home runs Ramthun 1; two base hits Bishop 2; Nell 1, M. Dalleck 1, E. Lahmon 1, A. Schill 3; base on balls off Lahmon 3; 3 Jones 1. Strikeouts by Lahmon 7; Steele 1. Umpire Sweeney.

**Sunday Results**  
Ashford 10; Kewaskum 3.  
Eden 5; Campbellsport 2.  
Brownsville 9; Oseola 2.

**Games next Sunday**  
Brownsville at Kewaskum  
Ashford at Campbellsport  
Eden at Oseola

## WEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quack grass, and saw thistle on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town, and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by section 9601 of the Wisconsin Statutes.  
GEO. A. WERNER,  
Town Chairman.

## FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS

The officers of the Washington County Agricultural society met at the office of County Agent E. D. Byrns in the court house at West Bend last Monday evening and made arrangements for the coming county fair. It was agreed to do without horse races this year and to reduce the general admission from 50 to 25 cents, and the price of grand stand seats also from 50 to 25 cents.

# BASE BALL NEXT SUNDAY

## DR. AND WIFE TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann will leave on a trip to Europe Sunday, June 21st. They expect to be away until August 21st. The doctor will visit the clinics in Berlin and Vienna and various interesting cities in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. Their daughter Maude who has been studying at the University at Munich will return with them. During the doctor's absence Dr. Otto Backus of Marshfield will have charge of the practice.

## BEECHWOOD FIRE COMPANY TO HOLD PICNIC

The members of the Beechwood Fire Department are busily engaged in making elaborate preparations to hold their annual Firemen's Picnic and dance in Koch's grove and dance hall on Sunday, June 28th. The picnic to be held in Koch's grove in the afternoon, will be replete with big special free attractions, offering loads of fun for all. Billy Marquardt's orchestra will furnish the music in the afternoon and evening. All kinds of amusements for old and young will be on the grounds. Admission to park free. The fire department extends a cordial invitation to one and all to attend.

## SCHWARTZ LEGHORNS WIN IN EGG LAYING CONTEST

In competition with 162 pens entered in the Illinois Egg Laying contest at Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro, Ill., Schwartz Farm Leghorns of Lomira were high pen and silver cup winners for May. The five birds produced a total of 152 eggs. Two birds laid every day, three laid 30 eggs each for the month.

The pen entered at Murphysboro, Ill., was placed third with a production record of 149 eggs for May.

The Schwartz Poultry Farm one of the largest certified White Leghorn breeding farms in the state will carry 4000 laying and breeding birds on their farm this winter. Their flock is trapped under state supervision and has been leading in winter egg production with an average production of 69.5 per cent for December, January and February.

## SHOTS FIRED INTO BEDROOM OF LOWELL FARM HOME FRIDAY

JUNEAU—Sheriff Henry Lehmann and deputies today were investigating the strange shooting by one or more unknown persons near Lowell last Friday night. Mr. Lew Ryan reported to Sheriff Lehmann early Monday that while he and his wife were asleep in their home near Lowell last Friday night some person or persons fired six bullets into their bedroom, all fortunately having gone wild. The six bullets were alleged to have been fired through a window of the bedroom and from the location of the Ryan home, could not have possibly been fired from a car standing on the road. It was evident, according to officials, that some person or persons had walked up near the home and fired the shots. Bullets found in the room were taken to the sheriff's office for inspection and were reported to have been fired from a .25 caliber revolver. Officials are without any clues as to the shooting.

## FILE SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

Civil actions totaling more than \$25,000 have been started in Dodge county circuit court at Juneau against the Soo line as a result of the grade crossing accident in Lomira on Christmas Eve in which Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Lomira, their son, Harry G. Schultz, and his three children, Esther, Raymond and Anita of the town of Ashford were killed. Damages of \$7,500 are asked for the death of Herman Schultz, while the statutory limit of \$10,000 is being sought for the death of Harry George Schultz, and a total of \$7,000 for the deaths of the three children.

## NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Review of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will meet at the regular meeting place in the Village of Kewaskum on the last Monday in June, being the 29th day of June 1931 at 9 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said town and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein and book stock and correcting all errors in said roll whether in description or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law.  
Dated this 17th day of June 1931.  
6 19 21. ADOLPH HABECK,  
Town Clerk.

—Louis Meisinger was taken to the Milwaukee Hospital Thursday where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix. We wish him a speedy recovery.

## NEW PROSPECT

and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent day at Milwaukee.  
and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on friends at Sheboygan Friday evening.  
and Mrs. William King and daughter of Cascade were callers here Friday.  
and Mrs. George Stack and family of Oseola were callers in the city Monday evening.  
Mrs. Odia Armond, daughter Hazel friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Romaine.  
and Mrs. John Gunn, daughter Abeth, Gust and Emil Fittler were in du Lac visitors Tuesday.  
number from here attended the men's picnic of St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Sunday.  
El Nehring returned to Chicago today after spending the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartel.  
and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent day as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen and family at Campbellsport.

## SHOWER FOR MILWAUKEE BRIDE

A number of friends were entertained at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Nina Ludwig of Milwaukee at Gilboy's hall, Dundee Saturday evening. Miss Ludwig received many pretty and useful gifts. A lunch was served at midnight by a number of relatives. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fritz of Glenbeulah. Miss Ludwig's marriage to Henry Hess of Milwaukee, who both are employed at Nunn and Bush Shoe Company, will be married the latter part of June. They will make their home in Milwaukee. Those who attended the shower from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartel of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman, Mrs. Lydia Petri, Mr. and Mrs. George Gollner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karmin, Joe Wilinske and friend Miss Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and mother, Mrs. Minnie Ludwig, William Weinschrott, Ray Walenbach all of Milwaukee.

## GRAND VIEW

Miss Irma Braun of Eden spent Sunday with her parents here.  
Mrs. John M. Braun and son Harold spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.  
Mrs. Ambrose Flood attended the funeral of Mat Baldauf at Dotyville.  
Misses Jessie and Floretta Smith are spending a few days at Milwaukee.  
Ambrose Flood and Clarence Smith assisted John M. Braun with cement work Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dyke and family of Waldo spent Sunday at the John M. Braun home.  
Mrs. Frank Bonaster and daughter and Mrs. John Smith spent Wednesday with Mrs. John M. Braun.  
The banns of marriage of Francis Smith and Margaret Welch were published at St. James church here.  
Misses Helen Braun and Delores Middendorf of Fond du Lac spent a day with the former's parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and daughter Jessie and Floretta and Margaret Braun spent Saturday afternoon here on business.  
The following spent the week-end at the J. R. Smith home: Walter Carroll of Milwaukee, Prof. and Mrs. William Downey and children Peggy, Billy and John of Niles, Mich.

## MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY BUYING IN BULK

Do you know that a quarter will buy almost twice as many soap chips in bulk as when they are bought in a package? And that for 45 cents one can get 16 cups of vinegar in bulk, and only 7 cups when bought already bottled?

These are some of the findings made by students in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin in a study of the advantages of buying household supplies by the pound rather than in packages.  
Brown sugar can be bought at four pounds for a quarter when bought by the pound. In a package, a quarter buys only two and one-half pounds, the students discovered.  
Rice in bulk sells at three pounds for 25 cents; for the same amount of money, only one and two-thirds pounds can be bought packaged.  
Tapioca costs just twice as much in the package as it does in the bulk; 30 cents a pound in the first case, and only 15 cents in the second.  
Prunes, too, can be bought at considerably less by the pound rather than in a package. In these days, when every penny counts, it is well to know that for 22 cents one can buy twenty-seven ounces of prunes in bulk and only 16 ounces in the package. And the prunes are of exactly the same size and quality.

Bulk buying means paper sacks, of course, and these do not present a neat appearance on cupboard shelves. However, if these staples are stored in fruit jars or in the tightly-covered tin boxes in which many groceries must be bought, pantry shelves can be just as orderly as when good money is spent for paper packages.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to fishermen and trespassers, when opening gates on my land to kindly close them again and also to refrain from cutting wire fences, thereby avoiding legal action.  
WALTER HEBERER.

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

## UNCONSCIOUS 13 DAYS AFTER FALL

For thirteen days George Gutjahr, 68, has lain unconscious in St. Joseph's Community hospital here since he fell 10 feet from a scaffold to the concrete floor of the Farmers Mercantile company's elevator in Allenton. His skull is fractured, and surgeons are exerting every effort to restore him to consciousness and save his life. Mr. Gutjahr was engaged in installing a scale in the elevator Friday, June 5, when the accident happened. He was immediately rushed to the hospital here, and members of his family are at his bedside continually while his condition remains critical.—West Bend News.

## DR. WM. HAUSMANN SR. ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. William Hausmann Sr., of West Bend, was elected president of the state board of dental examiners at the Hotel Schroeder Monday night at Milwaukee. Dr. S. F. Donovan of Tomah was elected secretary and treasurer and Dr. W. I. Macfarlane, of Tomahawk was selected as delegate to the national convention at Memphis. The board Monday began holding examinations at the Marquette dental school.

A number of relatives and friends very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl on Wednesday evening, June 17th, the occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary. The Wayne church band rendered selections during the evening which were greatly enjoyed by all present. At about eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Spoerl many more such happy anniversaries.

## Not So Slow

Fitted with a dictaphone, the saloon car used by an inspector of London tea-shops is an office on wheels. He dictates into the machine while going his rounds, and when he is making his inspections his driver transcribes the notes on a portable typewriter.

## Research and Education

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

## Emergency Took Him Out

During her first week of school little Mary came home saying her teacher had told the class the story of Joseph and his coat. In repeating the story, Mary exclaimed: "Joseph's brothers put him down in a deep well and went away and left him and the 'emergency' came along and took him out of the well."

## Geese Police West Indies

Chinese geese, trained for generations, are the policemen of the West Indies. When enemies approach, their shrill, raucous cries will awaken an entire neighborhood. They are now being used as watchmen at the Washington National zoo.

## BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

A barn on the Peter Pastors farm in the town of Barton was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Just how the fire originated is unknown, but it is believed that it was caused by spontaneous combustion in the hay loft. The fact that no was on the premises and that the house, a short distance from the barn, is unoccupied gives the spontaneous combustion theory foundation. The barn broke out in the hay loft and first noticed at about 8:45 a. m. spread so rapidly that within less than three-quarters of an hour the entire structure had burned to the ground. The Barton fire department responded to the alarm by sending its equipment to the scene and in saving the residence which threatened by burning brands. The hay, a Ford truck and a cow were consumed by the fire. The loss is covered by insurance.—Special Pilot.

## AND BIRDIES—When your

are on the right—Johnny Farrell and his team matched Irons \$3.45 each. The Statesman, West Bend, Wis.

## Undisputed Title

Canadians are the world's greatest butter eaters, but the American people may still lay claim to the gum chewing championship.

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Here's First Television Wedding



Frank Du Vall and Grace Jones being made man and wife by Dr. A. Edwin Kelwin (center), in New York in the first television ceremony ever witnessed. The television "eye" broadcast the sight of the bride and groom while the radio broadcast the synchronized "I do's"

Pets Are Welcomed to Church Services

London.—As the attendance of pet animals at recent fashionable church weddings had aroused great controversy, the Rev. Basil Bourchier of Saint Anne's, Soho, a high church priest, together with a neighboring Roman Catholic priest, openly declared that dogs would be welcomed to services as long as the animals behaved themselves.

The Reverend Bourchier would rather have dogs at his services than smothering parishioners. The Roman Catholic priest is proud of the fact that his St. Bernard dog attends church every day and lies at the foot of the altar throughout the service.

16th Century Furniture Styles Are Coming Back

Chicago.—The newest furniture for American homes this fall will be four centuries old! At least, that's the impression of furniture men from all parts of the country who attended the National Furniture market and style show at the American Furniture mart here.

English designs, based on the Jacobean, Gothic and Elizabethan furniture of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, were very much more noticeable in the manufacturers' displays this summer than formerly, it was said. Although Early American is probably still the volume leader of all period furniture, the Old English styles are gaining ground.

Misplaced Semicolon Fails to Alter Penalty

San Francisco, Calif.—Circuit Judge William H. Sawtelle was called upon to determine whether a sentence was more effective than a semi-colon. Hugh McLeod, British alien, was sentenced in 1924 to serve a prison term for the theft of jewels.

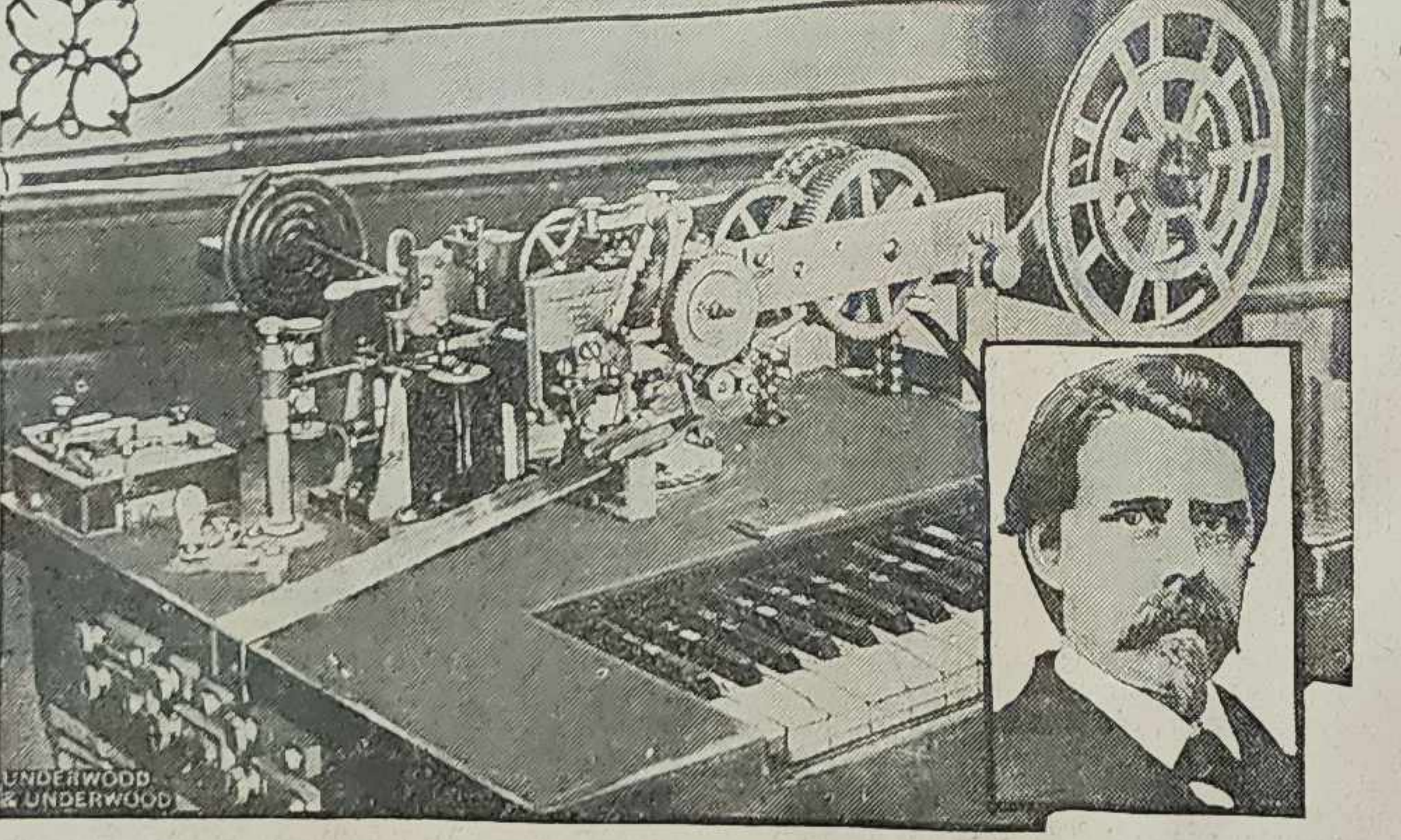
Tuberculosis in Cattle Cut by Federal Efforts

Washington.—A marked decline in tuberculosis among cattle and swine slaughtered in federal inspected plants has been reported by the Agriculture department since systematic efforts to eradicate the disease were begun.

Leg Broken Thrice Within Six Months

Hutchinson, Kan.—George Hall, eighteen, has broken the same leg three times within six months. Last fall his motorcycle was struck by an auto. Then the leg was broken in a fall on some steps.

Memory of Great Physicist Honored in England



The hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Edward Hughes, famous physicist, was appropriately observed the other day in England. Hughes is shown above with the first type-printing telegraph, which he invented in 1855. He was also the inventor of the microphone.

AIRPLANE CLOUD CHASING REVEALS RATE OF GROWTH

Meteorology Society Learns Ways to Fathom Weather Secrets From Air.

Washington.—Chasing clouds in an airplane to learn how fast they grow and to obtain other intimate secrets barred to earthbound weather men is the new kind of meteorology that was described before the meeting of the American Meteorological society here by Dr. J. B. Anderson, of the naval air station at Anacostia, D. C.

Pot Shot at Cat Blows Up House in Arizona

Ajo, Ariz.—Two boys who took a shot at a cat here recently revealed the surprise of their lives when a house hit by the bullet blew up. The house was filled with dynamite and the blast was heard for five miles. Flying timbers broke one boy's arm. The cat was not injured.

FOUND A MOTHER FOR HIS BROOD

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) (WNU Service.)

STANLEY WICKERSHAM was one of those widowers, youngish, well-to-do, well set up, over whom mothers with marriageable daughters, and the daughters themselves sighed, in spite of the fact that Wickersham was the father of four children (one of them already beginning in his father's business), the others scarcely more than tots.

After the death of his wife, Wickersham broke up the beautiful home they had occupied during the period of a happy marriage, and moved with his orphaned family to a large and comfortable suite in a family hotel, where he installed two governesses and a maid to look after the two little boys, aged seven and eight, and a baby still crawling.

About once or twice a week, as a treat to his children, Wickersham dined with his family down in the public dining room. The youngsters loved this, never seeming to tire of the bright lights, music and gaiety of the hotel restaurant. The eldest boy, Jonathan, also took part in these occasions. He was a sleek young fellow, well set up, vigorous, just out of college. The two men, father and son, were a presentable pair.

Sympathetic dowagers and marriageable daughters and widows, too, looked with tender eyes upon the picture of the reproductions. The original pieces were also massive in size, and although the Twentieth century replicas retain the sturdy appearance of their predecessors, they are much smaller, scaled down to meet the requirements of modern homes, which do not contain baronial banquet halls nor castle courtrooms.

Sunshine All Day

At Aix-les-Bains there is to be seen a strange-looking building which has somewhat the appearance of a rather substantially constructed pagoda with an airplane perched upon its top. It is a scheme for the benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring qualities. The upper part of the building revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest possible amount of sunshine.

Different Kind of Work

In a south side school the class in literature was very much interested in the poem, "The Village Blacksmith." In the midst of the discussion the teacher asked:

had confessed to his father that the flame had flickered and died. With Felice it was different only to this extent. She was a girl of unusual sensitiveness, combined with a quiet beauty also that made her seem a creature under glass, as it were. She was the sort of girl who had been educated in a French convent and had lived abroad with her mother for the greater part of her life. The American "flapper" was a new and astonishing creature to her. She had none of her technique, none of her characteristics. As Jonathan confided to a lily about there was something of a lily about Felice, so aloof she was, so calm, so white, so patient. The Wickersham children adored her, clamored for her to join them at table and at their games.

No, Felice was not quite the run-of-the-mill type of girl so far as Jonathan was concerned. She puzzled him, she quieted him, she was, as he put it to Wickersham, a sedative. It was this quality in the girl that seemed to fascinate the boy most. The same age as Jonathan, she had nevertheless, as an adult manner with him. She let his youthful enthusiasms beat up around her like a plunging surf; she listened quietly and just as quietly, advised. There was nothing reckless, impulsive, or of the juvenile about Felice. Whether he was in love with her or not, certainly she had inspired in Jonathan something of awe.

For the first time the boy was a bit hesitant in confiding in his father; not so much because he feared lack of sympathy; on the contrary, Felice was probably closer to his father's ideal for him than any girl Jonathan had yet known. But the difficulty was that Jonathan was too confused to gather his thoughts. For a little while, it had seemed to him that here, at last, was the "grand passion." Felice was the sort of girl to shed a quiet and pearly kind of radiance over the lives of those about her. Her beautiful old mother, who wore precious lace and cameos, was part of the rare tranquility and breeding that was Felice's background.

The trouble with Jonathan was, that as he came to see more and more of Felice, he found himself admiring her more than he loved her. It was finally Wickersham who approached his son about the matter of Felice, as the two young people came more and more to go about together. "Jonathan, where do you stand with Felice?"

"Hang it, father, I wish I knew." "It's about time you did, son. You can't string along with a girl like Felice, as you have with the others." "I understand that, father. You're right. This much I know: I admire her more than any girl I have even known."

"You love her?" "If I knew, I wouldn't be dangling along this way." "It's up to you to find out pretty soon." "You're right, father." The weeks marched on. It was Wickersham who again approached his son.

"I don't want to seem to barge in, son, but I won't have things go on with Felice in this way." "You mean it's up to me to decide?" "Exactly." "You're right. My uncertainty has decided me. You can't love a girl the way I feel I have to love a girl in order to marry her, and dilly-dally this way. You can count it being off with Felice, father."

There continued to be something troubled about Wickersham. That same night he approached Felice. "Where do you stand with my son, Felice?" he asked her outright. "I feel toward him," she said, looking Wickersham squarely in the eye, "as a mother."

"Will you be mother to him, Felice?" he said, meeting her squarely in the eye. There is a fair, lily-like personality at the head of the Wickersham family now.

Predicts Big Changes in Weather Forecasting

Evidence which challenges the basic theory of meteorology, on which the art of forecasting is based, is presented by Secretary C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution. Meteorologists have hitherto believed that weather (which is defined as the departures from regularity in climate) depends principally on the irregularities of the earth's surface, and, like rough water in a stream over a rocky bed, is essentially unpredictable for any considerable time in advance.

POULTRY FACTS

VITAMINS REDUCE LOSS OF CHICKS

Lack of These Essentials Cause of Many Evils.

It is necessary for the growing chick to have included in the ration substances which contain vitamins A, B, and D, says O. N. Massengale, poultry nutrition specialist at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. The lack of either of these essential factors, he asserts, will give rise to stunted growth, a greater susceptibility to disease and a higher mortality.

The absence of vitamin A causes a nutritional disturbance called "ophthalmia," the absence of B causes polyneuritis and the absence of D causes leg weakness. The best source of A and B in the ration is whole yellow corn meal. It is advisable to use the meal from the whole grain because in the degermed corn meal a greater part of the vitamins have been lost with the removal of the germ. Cod liver oil is also an excellent source of A, whereas wheat bran is an excellent source of B.

Two well-known sources of the D vitamin are cod liver oil and sunlight. Since the sunlight is not always available in sufficient amounts, it is advisable to birds in confinement, it is advisable to add 1 per cent of cod liver oil to the mash. Although a chick ration may be complete as far as protein and minerals are concerned, unless ample amounts of these important vitamins are present, the poultryman will be unsuccessful in raising the chicks to maturity.

Turkeys in Confinement Is Modern Development

Modern developments in marketing turkeys through pools and co-operative associations in the West are beginning to be felt in the eastern states. Working along similar principles of quality standardization on turkeys as have the Pacific coast egg producers, it begins to look like the western growers will teach the eastern growers a lesson, just as the western egg folks showed the eastern egg producers how to market white eggs in New York. Quality and standardized marketing must be preceded by quality and standardized production.

Right now it seems that the raising of turkeys in confinement is to follow close on the heels of raising chickens in confinement. The Pennsylvania experiment station has demonstrated the confinement raising of turkeys in a manner that exceeded all expectations. Some growers in Maryland are also raising turkeys in close confinement with marked success.

Economical Egg Ration for Summer Production

Sixty per cent of the cost of egg production is usually feed cost, H. H. Alp, University of Illinois, told farmers at Urbana recently. It is to the advantage of every poultryman to use good rations but as cheap ones as possible while eggs must sell for 20 cents a dozen, or less.

An economical ration at present grain prices can be made by using 195 pounds yellow corn, 100 pounds of ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds meat scrap and five pounds salt. The price of this ration should be around \$1.65 a hundred.

Poultry Notes

Late molters make as good winter layers as those which molt early. Rake the litter in the scratching sheds and houses often, so as to keep it clean and sanitary. A little disinfectant sprinkled amongst the straw will also assist in keeping it sanitary. Charcoal helps to keep the chickens healthy and they like it, but it is not absolutely necessary. It may be made from wood, corn, wheat, barley or other grain.

The beak of a good hen is short and curved. Hens that have plenty to eat otherwise may be fed moderate amount of apples. They do not take the place of green food, but hens get considerable enjoyment as well as a little nutriment from them.

Helping hens to feel happy is a good plan in the poultry business. They do not always reward their owner in a practical way, but are more likely to do so. Each hen should lay an average of 13 eggs during August. Less than that means that closer culling of the flock is necessary. Billed rice, from which all the water has been boiled out, is good for chicks. It regulates their bowels and prevents diarrhea. Train pullets not to be afraid of you. Fowls that are easily frightened never do so well, and cause lots of trouble about the hen house. A wild pullet is a nuisance in a well-regulated flock.

One of the important pieces of equipment that helps in managing young stock during the summer is an outdoor feeder for mash and grain. Clean chicks, clean soil, clean feed and clean management work wonders in raising thrifty young birds and insuring their future as laying hens. Do not let your hens get into the habit of eating eggs. This habit is one of the worst fowls can have, and it is very apt to spread very rapidly throughout a flock.



Sydney Shields, who has an old record in South in her career as a colored work, and the following story about her body what don't want to do nothing, does not. "Yes, indeed, I Central Magazine.

Quite an interesting story is told in the "What's the matter with you?" "I saw a building went and pulled the 'Well, now, that's about. That was a 'No, it wasn't my school."



Teacher—Eddie, give me the definition of the buffalo. Eddie—Can't I give you about that term.

The Merry wouldn't have we stay up late and standing at Old Morpheus on the outside that we must be having a car caught by Pleasures of One, he noticed "What is your name, number array? "Golf," replied Semite, which was "But you never play inside do "Probably that's the way it would The men whom I have, probably I've abused it terribly and, in addition to get any enjoyment out of the and the scenery."

He knew of a tale of Hobbs (visiting)—I realized in per that the doctors used, and the new disease. Dobbs—For the loss of the paper away before. When it was a good, he found a note incident lately what Under his e the scribble per on which the right side figuring out handsome a his had had a s at. Rather a thought ab o. What opped his nation of tting close He was st member of th impulse t about, h wner, it w and out w When he at the ca property of w seconds a practical He telephone to find out to lunch he was ex old him sh afternoon a at, squirr ran down the Tip-To Martin, ion on th wait in th

HELPING

How seldom is he seen? The man with pattern Who this year can stand He said a year or so

Even Chiefs Have

First Cannibal—The fever. Second Cannibal—I told him not to be a widow.

Elevation

"I am quite convinced that. He h mote ancestors lived in my on the "We have climbed stand buy What is a tree combing a telephone scraper apartment building, on enoug ington Star.

Force Pat

"So you left off the old to turn a and gone to wearing good look "Yes, I had to make a seen him sion to decency when he bought a wearing their night clothes the next nickel a number. He ho she said the slightest difference in telephone thing in she had partid He had what n was bar of party a who'd d instrum "Yes, heard a call listed, it you st. I thing; know, seemed it r. I'm trying for you to want

Geometrical

"Maud has made some rages, but divorced her. "Yes, she moves in angles, so to speak. "Why did you leave the woman forward as a face in your society? "She was getting pilled Miss Cayenne, her make her share Washington Star. Plankton—It's a good condition? Harold—Why, it's a condition.



# The SEALED TRUNK

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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WNU Service

## THE STORY

At a public dance Martin Forbes, a newspaper man, cuts in on Rhoda White's dance with Max Lewis, whom Martin instinctively dislikes. He overhears a conversation between Lewis and a woman, which he realizes concerns Rhoda. He recalls a "blind ad" inquiring the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland" and senses a newspaper story. 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 is her uncle, William Royce. They move to Chicago where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes up stenography. Her father dies suddenly, validly trying to give her a message about "papers" in a trunk. Rhoda goes to live with a fellow-worker, "Babe" Jennings. Their apartment is broken into and \$300 of Rhoda's money taken. Martin learns that "C. J." of the "blind ad" is Charles J. Forster, uncle of Lewis. Rhoda admits her name is McFarland. A mysterious "Claire Cleveland" asks Rhoda for an interview. She asks Rhoda for a certain paper belonging to her which she claims was in McFarland's possession. Rhoda's trunk is stolen and she suspects Claire. She trails Claire to the Worcester hotel, where Forster lives.

## CHAPTER VI

### Stealing an Idea

Martin had got one thing out of his otherwise barren encounter with Rhoda that morning, and this was his day's story for the paper. At least he wouldn't have rot it if he hadn't been standing at the curb to see the limousine that Babe and Rhoda arrived in drive up. The license plate on that car caught his eye and fixed itself in his mind by virtue of a small oddity that he noticed about it. It was a four number arrangement of lines and eights which would make just as good sense upside down as right side up, only it would make different sense.

Probably it was his exasperated determination to dismiss Rhoda and her wrong-headedness and her red hair completely from his mind that caused this notion of an inverted license plate to fructify swiftly into the amusing sort of tale of misadventure that he specialized in. It was what the editor liked, and the fact that he made it up out of whole cloth didn't matter a bit.

When it was done, since he knew it was good, he found himself in a plausible enough humor to turn back to the Rhoda incident and consider dispassionately what had gone wrong with it.

Under his eye, as he sat musing, was the scribbled sheet of scratch-paper on which he'd drawn the license plate right side up and upside down in figuring out his story. It had been a handsome car, all right, that the girls had had a ride in, even if they had had to sit on the little folding seats. Rather comic, that was, now he thought about it. And a bit queer, too. What had the old billigout stopped his car for, if not for the sensation of having a nice young thing sitting close beside him?

He was still staring at the license number of that car. Suddenly, under an impulse too fanciful to bear arguing about, he decided to look up the owner. It wouldn't do any harm to find out who the old bloke was.

When he found a few minutes later that the car was registered as the property of C. J. Forster he felt for a few seconds as if he must be a victim of a practical joke. What the devil!

He telephoned up to Rhoda's department to find out if or when she'd gone out to lunch and when, if they knew, she was expected back. When they told him she wasn't coming back that afternoon at all, he crammed on his hat, squirmed into his overcoat as he ran downstairs, and started out for the Tip-Top Inn.

Martin, considering his plan of action on the way over, had decided to wait in the lobby until Rhoda came out. He hadn't yet settled down to his wait on the sofa—he was at the cigar stand buying some cigarettes—when a woman came up beside him and bought a telephone slug. He'd been a reporter long enough to repress the start her voice gave him, though it was a voice he knew, and he checked his impulse to turn and look at her, much as he'd have liked to. He never had a really good look at her. Luckily she'd never seen him at all, nor heard his voice.

On the strength of that reflection he bought a telephone slug, too, went into the next booth to hers, dropped his nickel and called his own telephone number, which, of course didn't answer. He hoped he'd be able to hear what she said. If she'd left Rhoda in the middle of their lunch to come out and telephone, it was likely to be something interesting. The sort of voice she had rasped right through the thin partition of the telephone booth. He hadn't got there in time to hear what number she called; indeed he was barely in time for the beginning of her conversation, for she'd got her party at once. Some one, he guessed, who'd been waiting for the call at the instrument.

"Yes, of course it's Claire," Martin heard her say. "Were you expecting a call from somebody else? Now listen, Max; you'll have to go and get it yourself. I can tell you how to find it. Listen. It's in a trunk. Everything; all the dope. . . I don't know, but you can tell because it's sealed up. Don't try to open it. Bring it right along. The whole thing. Bring it right up to the flat and wait for me if I don't there. I'll see that you have plenty of time but you don't want to waste any. . . Why, of

course you'd do it. It's easier now than it would have been yesterday because you know what to look for. . . For Pete's sake, don't go yellow now when I'm putting it right in your hands. All right. Good-by."

Martin stared in his booth until he'd seen her go back into the restaurant. Then he came out and turned a little uncertainly to the telephone directory. Max wasn't in it, he knew, for he'd tried to look him up. Rhoda had told him the woman's last name though; Cleveland, that was it. He'd gathered from the talk that the pair were living together. Probably that's where Max was now.

His thoughts were racing as he turned the pages of the directory. He'd have to be quick, but he mustn't waste time making any false moves. He couldn't have misunderstood the purport of the woman's message. However, he'd seen the trunk himself. That little hat trunk under Rhoda's bed with the lid gunked down with strips of paper—to keep the moths out, he'd thought.

Here the address was—Claire Cleveland. That was one of those streets out near the Alhambra. That's how she'd happened to see Rhoda turning in. Lucky, just now. It was so far out. He could get to Rhoda's flat before Max could, provided Max was starting from out there. And Rhoda's flat was the place for him to go. Just what he'd do when he got there wanted a little thinking about. But he could decide that in the taxi. He'd done quite a variety of more or less unlawful things since he'd begun being a reporter, but housebreaking hadn't been one of them. It looked now, though, as if that was what he had to do. He couldn't hope to deal with Lewis except from inside Rhoda's flat.

He hoped he had the start of Max. It might turn out a little awkward if he were digging away at the lock when Max came up the stairs. And it would be just like him to come armed with a gun and, if he were desperate enough, to use it.

Would he be shrewd enough to guess, the question was, that Martin was as much a lawbreaker in that flat as he was? It might turn out an ugly sort of encounter if he did. Was there any way to avoid it? Suppose he stole the trunk, got away with it before Max arrived, and left him to search in vain. No, that wouldn't do. He couldn't be sure of getting clean away. He might meet Max on the stairs. And even if he did get away he'd have no means of guarding off or warning Rhoda. She might come in and find Max there.

No, he'd have to break in and then he'd have to trust to luck to being able to bluff Max out. Max hadn't liked the job very well, himself. That had been plain enough from the way she'd spoken of his being yellow as if it were a phenomenon she was acquainted with.

But why had Max been eager to do the job yesterday? Martin sat forward on his seat and thumped his knee with his fist. Max had tried it yesterday, that was why. He'd gone in in defiance of Claire's orders looking for "it"—whatever it was. He hadn't found it and he'd been afraid to tell Claire. But then it was he who had found Rhoda's money and taken it. That was a queer thing for a rich man to do.

His taxi turned the corner of Rhoda's street and he dismissed his train of thought with a jerk, though he was aware he hadn't quite got to the terminus. A hundred yards up the long block and, as well as he could guess, right in front of Rhoda's number, another taxi was pulled up at the curb. Had Max got here ahead of him after all?

"Pull up here and wait a minute," Martin told his chauffeur. It was not, he was aware, the heroic order to give, but, being no hero, only a thoroughly pragmatic reporter, he required time to think.

If Max was already in the flat there was nothing to be gained by following him. Even unarmed, Max could beat him to a pulp and would be able to identify him, besides, as one of Rhoda's allies. Call a policeman? That was no good, either. Police intervention meant a story in the papers. And this, for some reason he could only half guess, was a horror to Rhoda.

But was that Max's taxi? There was no chauffeur in it, though the motor had been left running. The obvious inference was that the chauffeur had been tipped to go in and carry out luggage, such as a trunk.

Would Max have the nerve to ask a taxi driver to assist him in his burglary? Well, he might if he were smart enough. Martin had just reached that point in his speculations when they were confirmed by Max's emergence from the doorway, accompanied by the chauffeur lugging the trunk.

Martin said to his chauffeur, "That's the man I want. And I think I know where he's going, but I can't be sure enough to risk it. Follow him, will you?"

It made him feel frightfully cheap to give an order like that. But the heroic alternative offered no chance at all of success. He could think of nothing better than to tag along, make sure where the trunk went, and try to invent some way of bluffing this pair of conspirators out of their booty up in Claire's flat after she'd joined Max there.

Automatically, of course, he'd been watching the other taxi. Now as they approached the drive he was astonished to see it turn south instead of north; down town instead of up. That wasn't the way to Claire's flat. Yet her instructions to Max had been explicit that he take it there. Was Max starting something on his own ac-

count?—betraying his ally? Or had he observed that he was being followed and was he trying to throw off pursuit?

"I'm a reporter for the News," Martin told his driver, "and that chap with the trunk is a peach of a story if I can get it. He isn't going where I thought he would though."

"Probably going to one of the depots, isn't he, with that trunk?" the chauffeur suggested.

"I believe you're right," Martin agreed. "If he is, the story is even better. But I've got to find out where he's going."

Their quarry showed no signs of consciousness that it was being followed. Its destination proved to be the Union station.

"Where will he go with that trunk if he wants to check it?" Martin asked.

"It depends on whether he's got his ticket," the chauffeur told him. "If he



The Man Bought a Ticket and a Lower Berth.

hasn't, he'll stop and get it half way down the ramp. If he has he'll go all the way down to the lower level."

Evidently Max hadn't his ticket, for his taxi stopped half way down, pulling up a little beyond the entrance to the concourse. But the person who left the cab to buy the ticket was the chauffeur. Max apparently didn't want to leave his precious trunk until it was safely checked.

Martin slipped out of his cab and followed the chauffeur boldly up to the ticket window and stood at his elbow while the man bought a ticket and a lower berth, the number of which Martin noted, to New York or the Pennsylvania limited that afternoon. He returned as inconspicuously as he could to his own taxi. The other cab had already started down the ramp.

At a safe distance Martin followed and saw Rhoda's little hat trunk checked, saw Max drive away—unchecked, down him!—with, no doubt, what was left of her three hundred dollars in his pocket. Those identical twenty-dollar bills that Martin had seen paid for the ticket had been very likely a part of the hoard in her bureau drawer. And he had stood looking on and not done a mortal thing! Well, what could he have done? What could he do now?

One thing he'd better do, without loss of time, was to pay off his taxi while he could. He'd left the paper, in his haste this noon, without stopping to get some money that he needed. After he'd paid the sum the meter had been adding up so industriously, and tipped the driver he had just sixty cents left—and you could have bought him, as he stood at the curb watching the cab drive away, for just about that.

The obvious duty before him was to telephone Rhoda at the studio and tell her what he had seen happen. The only plan in his mind was that he and Rhoda go around together to the city hall and swear out a warrant for Lewis' arrest, along with a writ of replevin for the trunk, and then be on hand with a plain-clothes man when Lewis came to the station to take the train. There was time enough for that and it would be easy enough—except for the one fact that Rhoda herself would veto the plan.

He hadn't the faintest doubt of that. He remembered how she'd looked last night when he had been telling her about the "morgue"; they dug into that only, he had said, when something in the current news called for a reference to it. He didn't know—he'd deliberately avoided trying to find out what he'd been looking into, exactly, what sort of secret it contained, but he remembered the deep earnestness in her voice when she'd begged him not to try to find out any more than she had told him and not to do anything that might change the life she'd been so happy in during the past two years.

He had been drifting aimlessly along the street in the general direction of his newspaper office, though he had no conscious reason for going back there, and presently he found himself standing outside a little movie theater, staring in a sort of trance at the lurid poster on its billboard. It represented the so-called eternal triangle, a guilty pair surprised by the man's virtuous wife. She was defending the sanctity of the hearth with a small revolver and you could see from the way they cowed before her that they recognized the cogency of her argument. She had the same colored hair as Claire Cleveland—and a little of her looks, too.

Martin's abstraction grew deeper and deeper. The girl in the cage cast sharp little glances his way and wondered whether she hadn't better have him move on. But before she came to this decision he came to one of his own. He looked at his watch and went off to the nearest drug store to telephone to Claire.

## CHAPTER VII

### How the Plot Worked Out

The simple, but really rather thrilling one-act play which had its only performance at a few minutes past five that afternoon in the concourse of the Union station, paid no royalties to the stark screen drama which was being exposed six times daily in the little movie theater.

The theft of that plot was the only crime that Martin had to commit that day. Strictly speaking there was no audience, for Martin did not dare come close enough to hear the lines, and Babe Jennings, who heard everything, was herself one of the important actors.

Babe had undertaken the part, though at short notice, with enthusiasm, once she'd convinced herself that Martin had not gone suddenly mad and after she had got the main lines of the scenario through her head. She had dashed out to the studio in a taxi—all expenses were guaranteed by Martin—and, thanking goodness that Rhoda wasn't there to have his messages passed on to her, made a toilet as much like a million dollars as her street things ran to.

Her major residences were calculated for the evening, of course, but even in her lesser glory she looked good to Max Lewis when he caught sight of her in the station—good enough to be going to Hollywood. He told her that while he sentimentally prolonged their handshake.

Her answer to this remark about Hollywood was that she was headed for a better place than that. She was starting off on the limited to the big town. She burst into raptures about her trip. "What are you looking so funny about?" she concluded, closing in on her victim. "Are you going to hate to lose me as much as that?"

"I'm not going to lose you at all," Max told her. "That's the joke. I'm going to New York on the limited, myself. What car are you in? Let's see your ticket."

Babe cheerfully gave credit to Martin that this property was in place. She'd never had thought of the "tail" herself. She opened her handbag and got out one of those railway envelopes that they enclose tickets in. It had some stuffing in it too. But it didn't require to be opened, for on the face of it was written in indelible pencil, "Pennsylvania Limited—5:30—Car 408, Lower 10."

She held it out for him to see without, however, letting go of it. "Let's see yours," she said excitedly.

He got a similar envelope out of his breast pocket, but it had no car and berth numbers written on it and he had to get out his pullman tickets for a look. She saw that he had a trunk check in the envelope.

"Why, Max," she cried, with a squeal of excitement, "we're in the same car! Look—408! Can you beat it?"

"I'll tell the world you can't," he proclaimed enthusiastically. "Look here, Babe, what do you say? Can I swap my lower for the upper in your section?"

"Well," she told him judicially, "you never can tell till you try."

Out of a corner of her eye Babe thought she saw where a woman stood watching them. "Max," she said, sharp and low, "is that your wife looking at us?"

"Wife!" he echoed. "Say, Babe, where do you get that stuff?"

But he looked, and she, looking up at him, saw his face drain to the color of an uncooked pie. The woman averted down upon them and stood glaring from one to the other.

"Babe, eh?" she said with a ferocious grin. "I thought so."

She didn't say it very loud, though. Evidently she didn't care about attracting a crowd, herself.

"You yellow dog!" she went on to address Max. "Trying to double cross me, were you, and get away with a skirt? You aren't smart enough, see? Give me the check of that trunk."

"I tell you there wasn't any trunk," he asserted frantically. "I went to find it and I couldn't. It wasn't there."

"Look here," Babe struck in, "I've had enough of this. Sorry to get you in a ditch, Max, Good-by."

She made as if to move off toward the gate, then darted back to him, crowding in front of the woman as she did so.

"Gosh," she panted, "I almost forgot! I gave me my ticket."

He swallowed hard and said, "your ticket?"

She flickered a wink at him. "Don't you remember? I gave it to you when you checked my trunk. Why, you've got it right in your hand."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Harbor at Sea

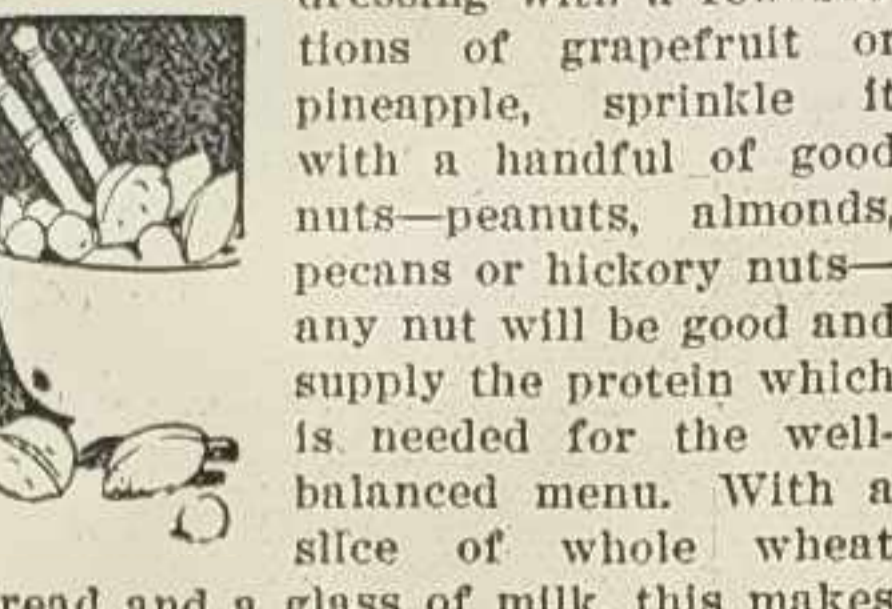
The island of Monhegan, 20 miles off the coast of Maine, offers a charm to the nature lover. A rather limited number of tourists find their way out there during the summer, but the trip to the island would often be a difficult one were it not for the fact that there are two islands, Monhegan and Manana, and it is the presence of the latter that forms a very excellent harbor where landing may be made and freight unshipped very readily under the protection of Manana. The island is rock-bound and flower-decked with a dense forest in its center.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)  
He is happiest who hath power  
To gather wisdom from every  
flower,  
And wake his heart in every hour  
To pleasant gratitude.  
—William Wordsworth.

## VARIETY IN THE MENU

For a luncheon menu after preparing the salad of crisp lettuce, a few sections of grapefruit or pineapple, sprinkle it with a handful of good nuts—peanuts, almonds, pecans or hickory nuts—any nut will be good and supply the protein which is needed for the well-balanced menu. With a slice of whole wheat bread and a glass of milk, this makes a good meal.



**Creamed Finnan Haddie.**—There should be one and one-half cupsfuls of the fish, flake or break into small bits, after soaking in water. Remove all bone and skin. Make a white sauce as usual, add the fish and simmer for ten minutes. Halve crosswise large, fresh, green peppers and remove the seeds and veins. Scald with boiling water and drain well. Fill with the creamed fish, cover with buttered crumbs and place the peppers in gem pans to hold their shape. Bake ten minutes or until well heated and the crumbs well browned. Salmon, tuna or cooked fresh fish well seasoned may be used in place of the haddie. Garnish with rice, hard-cooked egg and chop the whites and use as a border around the edge of the pepper for a more fancy and nutritious dish.

**French Potato Soup.**—This has appeared before, but is such a favorite that one hopes to find a few new ones to become its advocates. Slice a large potato or two, an onion or two—one may vary the proportions depending on the number to be served. Slice the onions and put them to cook in two tablespoonsful of butter. When a golden brown add them to the potatoes which are covered with boiling water, cook until soft. Season, add hot milk and serve.

Use the fruit left in the bag when draining for jelly to make jam. If carefully looked over and the fruit is fresh, it will make most acceptable jams. By adding an orange, a few nuts, one will have a nice tasty conserve.

**Lesson From Aviation**  
Aeronautical science has borrowed freely from the experience of other modes of transportation. Now it seems that the debt is to be partially repaid. The latest ocean liners have applied the principle of aerodynamics to their design and have "streamlined" their funnels and other details of their superstructure. And in Germany a "flying railroad train" or "Zeppelin on wheels" has achieved an astonishing speed by using a propeller for propulsion and a passenger coach shaped like the fuselage of a fast airplane. The normal speed of this device is given as 110 miles an hour and it is expected to reach 150 miles an hour on a longer track. Such speed is possible because the airplane engine is immensely more efficient on the ground than in the sky.—New York Evening Post.

**Many American Indians**  
Recent estimates show there are 340,541 Indians enumerated at 82 federal agencies located in 25 states, and there are 7,923 Indians living in states in which there are no agencies. Oklahoma has the most Indians, 121,531; Arizona next with 45,350, followed in order by New Mexico, South Dakota, California, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin, North Dakota. Grinnell's "Indians of Today" gives the number of reservations as 186, scattered through 27 states. Some of the largest tribes are the Navaho, Choctaw, Apache, Sioux, Hopi, Crow, Chippewa, Cherokee, Arapaho, etc. In the census of 1910 there were found to be representatives of 280 Indian tribes in this country.

**Excusable Lies**  
"Little white lies" are excusable when angling, golf and automobile operation are being discussed, Rev. H. M. Paulin, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, told members of the Border Cities Rotary club. "I've always believed that there are three points on which a man is justified in exaggerating just a little without being called too strictly to account," he said. "These are the size of the fish he catches, his golf score and how many miles he gets to the gallon." And so the "white lie" class of pervaricators have the official sanction of the clergy to carry on.—Detroit Free Press.

**Urban Population**  
Heretofore it has been defined by the census bureau that the term "urban population" includes all cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For use in connection with the 1930 census the definition has been extended to include townships and other similar political subdivisions (not incorporated as municipalities) which have a total population of 10,000 or more and a population density of 1,000 or more per square mile.

**Alaskan Eskimos**  
Eskimos live in and all around the city of Nome in the Seward peninsula, Alaska. This area is one of the most thickly populated areas of the coast, but the Eskimos live all along the coast of Alaska and Canada, on the Alaska peninsula in the southwest to Greenland in the northeast.

**Photographic Fact**  
Brunettes are easier to photograph than blonds. Shadows and dark tones, which have more contrast to the camera. Light hair, eyes and skin blend into each other.

**Illiterates Barred**  
Massachusetts requires its voters to be able to read the Constitution and to write their names. Delaware, Maine, North Carolina are other states that exclude illiterates from suffrage.

**Why Feuds Live On**  
And another thing, if you forgive your enemy he generally thinks you haven't the nerve to continue hating him.—Florida Times-Union.

## Mystery of Nature in Memory of the Salmon

The salmon has a memory that goes back through the ages. It, too, is really a sea fish. At some remote time the salmon was forced in self-defense to take the rivers for spawning purposes. The young salmon is defenseless, a weak (and very palatable) mite. Those races of salmon that ascended the rivers survived; others were wiped out by foes. From the spring onwards salmon begin to run up the rivers. They do not feed in fresh water, but live on their accumulated stores of fat. In the autumn they lay their eggs in holes that they scoop out in the gravel. Once they have spawned, the mature salmon drops back to the sea, though only about one in ten survives.

Three months later the young salmon emerge from the eggs. For some weeks they have very small powers of movement. They hide under small stones. At first they do not need to search for food, since each is born with a tiny food bag attached to it. A little later they begin to forage for themselves and then they start to grow. In a year the infant salmon is from three to five inches in length. He may spend a second year in the river, but he cannot stay longer, for nature urges him to seek the well-stocked feeding grounds of the sea. Here his growth is prodigious. He may increase from two ounces to forty pounds in four or five years, living on shrimps, prawns, sprats, and herrings. Where the salmon goes to when he reaches the sea no one knows. But when he feels the call to seek a mate, ancestral memory takes him back to the river. Still more surprising, it makes him seek that very river in which he was born.

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**Urban Population**  
Heretofore it has been defined by the census bureau that the term "urban population" includes all cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more. For use in connection with the 1930 census the definition has been extended to include townships and other similar political subdivisions (not incorporated as municipalities) which have a total population of 10,000 or more and a population density of 1,000 or more per square mile.

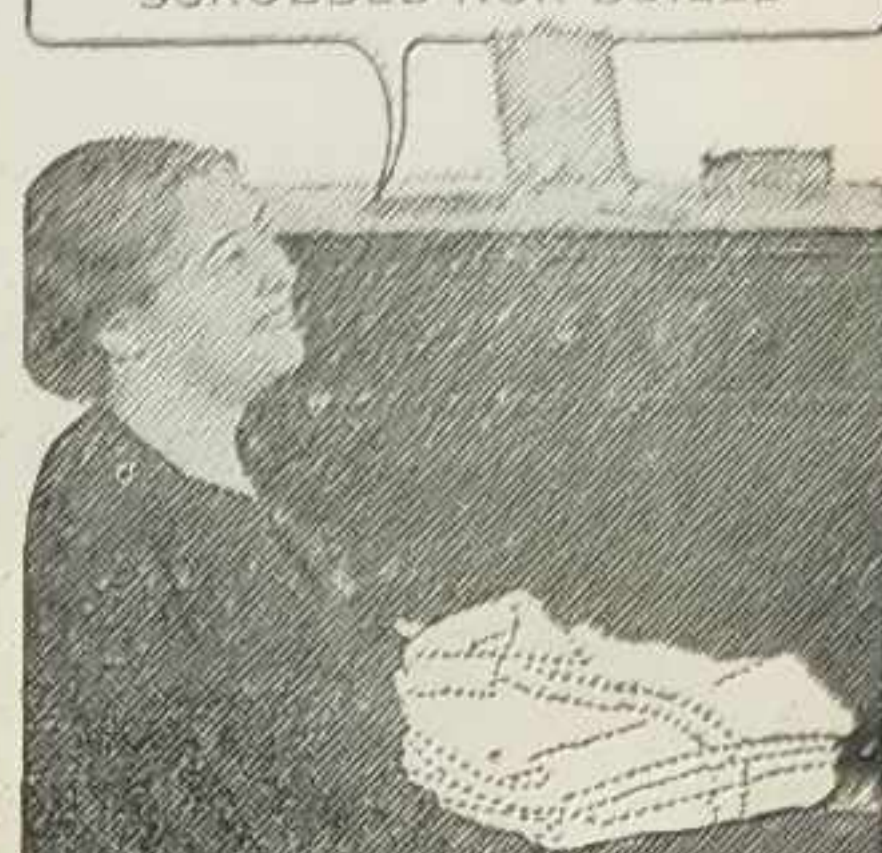
**Alaskan Eskimos**  
Eskimos live in and all around the city of Nome in the Seward peninsula, Alaska. This area is one of the most thickly populated areas of the coast, but the Eskimos live all along the coast of Alaska and Canada, on the Alaska peninsula in the southwest to Greenland in the northeast.

**Photographic Fact**  
Brunettes are easier to photograph than blonds. Shadows and dark tones, which have more contrast to the camera. Light hair, eyes and skin blend into each other.

**Illiterates Barred**  
Massachusetts requires its voters to be able to read the Constitution and to write their names. Delaware, Maine, North Carolina are other states that exclude illiterates from suffrage.

**Why Feuds Live On**  
And another thing, if you forgive your enemy he generally thinks you haven't the nerve to continue hating him.—Florida Times-Union.

SEE HOW WHITE YOUR SHIRTS ARE, TOM, AND THEY WERE'NT SCRUBBED NOR BOILED



## Tells Tom how new soap saves work and wear

"REMEMBER how quickly your shirts used to wear out? That's because they were scrubbed so hard. It wore me out, too! Now I don't scrub or boil—yet I get whiter washes than ever! My colored things come bright as new. For I've changed to Rinsol. It's a marvelous soap!"

**Rich, safe suds**  
Thousands write to tell us how marvelous Rinsol is. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Soapy, lasting suds that soak out dirt!

Great in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. It's safe for the finest cottons and linens. Nothing like its rich suds for dishwashing. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

**A Modern Wonder**  
Mother—And what was Grandmother doing today?  
Little Bertha—She was making soup without a can opener!

## Don't Scratch

Flit kills mosquitoes quick!



Spray

## FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

**Loud Voices Weak**  
Although singing and speaking voices may "fill" large auditoriums, their power, in electrical terms, is insignificant.

## YOU SAVE IN BUYING

**KC BAKING POWDER**

25 ounces for 25¢

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

## SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Old Reliable Come-On**  
It's usually the fellow who is afraid to take a chance who loses on a sure thing.—Terre Haute Tribune.

## A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

**HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh**

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 25-1931.

**That's Different**  
He—Is your brother going to be a good lawyer?  
She—No, criminal.

Who doesn't hate a man twice as much who smiles when he makes cutting remarks?

## Speedy, but Careful

SPEED and painstaking care give you the delicious quality found in Monarch Golden Maize. The prize sweet corn is husked, sorted, cut from the cob, cooked at high sterilizing heat so quickly that all the fine fresh flavor and healthful vitamins are sealed in the tin. It comes to you fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy.

Sold only by independent dealers

**MONARCH SUPER-QUALITY FOODS**

Quality since 1878



History's Greatest Savings!

# BIG SALE

of the latest 1931



**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
All Sizes and TUBES All Types

You can name your price and still decide! It will buy only THE leading make of tires—Goodyear. Millions MORE tires enable Goodyear to offer the MOST VALUE in every price range.

Get our Liberal Offer for Your Old Tires  
EXTRA SAVINGS IF YOU BUY IN PAIRS

Life-time Guaranteed	GOOD YEAR Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES	Life-time Guaranteed	GOOD YEAR All-Weather SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES
4.40-21 (29x4.00)	\$4.98	4.40-21 (29x4.00)	\$7.05
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
6.00-21 (33x4.00)	11.65	6.00-21 (33x4.00)	13.90

### SPECIALS

For Trucks and Chevrolet  
Goodyear Tubes at 25% Savings, too  
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

## REX GARAGE

Phone 3012 Kewaskum, Wis.

The Norge Rollator, small, powerful, compact refrigerating mechanism... it goes right on substituting and quickly draining the coils, even in extreme summer heat.

Simplest ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION MECHANISM

## The NORGE ROLLATOR



Compact and powerful, the Norge Rollator is an amazingly simple refrigerating mechanism, just a roller revolving in a permanent bath of protective oil. There are only three moving parts to the Rollator... It's almost everlasting.

Engineered for long life, the Norge is also styled for lasting beauty... its classic design will be attractive, beautiful, for years to come.

Manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.

## NORGE WITH ROLLATOR

Foerster Garage & Hardware Store  
P. O. Kewaskum R. 3—WAYNE, WIS.

### What's Your Favorite Sport?

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!

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

### CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers Sunday.

William Schleif and Norbert Uel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

George Ramsey and son of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Mrs. Olga Schwand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Ben Day home.

Mrs. Edward Rudolph is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Beaver Dam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer Sunday.

John M. Flynn and daughters and Miss Mayme Flynn of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Misses Ella and Mary J. McCullough.

Walter Rudolph and Allen Meyer of Green Bay spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudolph.

A. L. Yankow and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Herbert Schloemer, Mrs. E. W. Kloke and Miss Frances Kuehl left Wednesday for the national convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at La Crosse.

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

### TOURIST'S HANDBOOK READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Wisconsin's first tourist's handbook will be ready for distribution in about ten days according to Wyman S. Smith, assistant editor of the division of fairs and state development of the department of agriculture and markets. The booklet is being published in the form of a 32-page folder with a specially painted cover in four colors and is called "Wisconsin, Land of Sky Blue Waters."

The purpose of the publication according to Ralph E. Ammon, chief of the division of fairs and state development, will be to advertise the state and to answer requests for information received from tourists, residents of Wisconsin, and from automobile clubs throughout the country. Photographs of special interest show all phases of the state's resources from the pearly grounds of the Mississippi to vacationing in the northern woods and lakes regions.

One set of pictures shows the interior of one of Wisconsin's several caves which has a chamber forty feet high. The statement is made that these caves have only been partially explored.

Door county cherryland, trails through virgin timber, and wild life pictures are shown in profusion. Beaver, porcupine, bear cubs and game birds are discovered in a special layout while winter and summer sports feature another spread.

Specially written brief articles in the handbook, according to Mr. Smith, are devoted to Wisconsin's historical background, farming and cooperative marketing, parks and playground areas, manufacturing, highways, and the state's rank in industry and agriculture with other states in the Union.

### ROUND LAKE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moersch of Fond du Lac were Saturday evening callers with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Earl Hennings and the Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey attended the air circus at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.

Chas. Romaine returned to his cottage at Long Lake after spending several days with his children Sadie and Burr at Fond du Lac.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haback and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings at Dundee.

The shower given in honor of Miss Nina Ludwig at the M. P. Gilboy hall at Dundee was largely attended. The bride-to-be received many useful and pretty gifts.

Many of the married folks of here attended the barn dance at the Herman Ullrich barn at Cascade on Saturday night, which was in the form of a family dance.

Many from here attended the base ball dance at Oak Park Wednesday night which was largely attended, and for which the Round Lake Rounders furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and son Billy Jr., and daughter Velma of Eikhart Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth of Elm Grove were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Many from here attended the shower of Miss Frances Alice Murphy of Parnell and Orsen Wolfert of Five Corners held at Cascade on Tuesday night. Both young folks have many friends in this vicinity. The Round Lake Rounders furnished the music.

Miss Eleanor Jones and Vincent Calvey received first prize for being the best dancers at a party held at the home of Miss Catherine Tuttle. Each were awarded a dozen pairs of silk hosiery, which was awarded by the superintendent of the Pearl Hosiery Co. of Milwaukee.

### LAKE REGION

Miss Marie Gatzke spent Friday afternoon with Miss Violet Engelman. Miss Vera Gatzke spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver.

Miss Vera Gatzke was employed at the Clarence Mertes home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich and Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Marie spent Tuesday evening of last week with Henry Schullz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flitter and family, Miss Vera Gatzke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebel and daughter and friends of Plymouth visited Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Puschel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kadolph and son and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan and family and Reuben Vetter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

### FIRES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The daily papers bring the bad news of a destructive factory fire at Stevens Point. The factory owner estimates his loss to run over one hundred thousand dollars. Eighty to one hundred laborers were thrown out of employment by this fire. Four hundred to five hundred people directly depend on these workmen for a living. At this time of general unemployment other work is not likely to be found.

The property loss is bad. Fire insurance will distribute this loss among many thousands of policy holders. The individual policy holder will not feel the loss. With the insurance moneys the owner will, in time, rebuild perhaps and resume business. His loss has been covered in a measure.

With full appreciation of the owner's loss in property, lost plans, forms and models, lost customers and contracts, let us also give serious thought to the loss caused to the eighty to one hundred employes and their families and dependents. No insurance covers their loss. It is not passed on to policy holders, but only to workers' wives, children and dependents. All suffer. Fire strikes them heavier than it does employers. These workmen must forego buying of luxuries, curtail on expenses for actual necessities, perhaps withdraw their children from schools because unable to meet expenses and suffer other irreparable losses.

The lack of purchasing power of eighty to one hundred families will be felt by every business man of the town. Fire strikes all.

As fire affects all, we all have a duty to perform in the matter of prevention. Not merely selfish reasons to protect his investment, but the higher social duty to protect the earnings and welfare of his employes and their dependents and to protect the business interests of the town should impel the owner to make sure that his factory and conditions therein are as free as possible from fire hazards, and to install the best possible protective measures.

Employees owe it to themselves, their dependents, the factory owner and the town to refrain from careless practices which may cause fire. That is, in the first place, just protecting their job, and secondarily protecting their families and the employer. Carelessness in the matter of housekeeping and smoking have caused many fires.

The town protects its own interest and that of its citizens and business men, when it gives to the factory owner the best possible public fire protection, both in trained men and in effective modern equipment.

Cooperation of all agencies is the prime need in the prevention of fire.

### INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

### ELMORE

Justin De Voy is confined to his bed with the mumps.

Miss Marcella Rauch is visiting relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Oscar Backus and family and Adolph Pitt spent Sunday at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephany and children of Manitowoc were guests of W. Seidl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bushui and son of Plover spent Sunday at the Tom Franey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl and family of Milwaukee are moving into their residence in the village.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus has returned from a visit with her son Norman and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Michels and children of Oakfield spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy.

George Senn and sister, Mrs. Edw. Ruddinger and children of Milwaukee spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Dora Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and daughter Anita and Bobby and Inez Kleinhaus spent Sunday with Miss Alice Fellenz at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamb and children of Sheboygan and Mrs. Rose Flynn and daughter Florence of Parnell were callers at the William Mathieu home Sunday.

### WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

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

H. L. Spackman of Racine was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Ella Sook of Chicago is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartel are entertaining company from Ladysmith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartel of Oshkosh spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Jack Robbins and children of Minneapolis are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Friday.

Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac visited a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

#### For Sale.

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

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

FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood. Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 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—Washing Machine, good as new, number of Garden Tools, various other articles. Inquire of W. S. Olwin, Kewaskum, Wis. 6 5 tf.

FOR SALE—Remaining plants at special low price of five cents a dozen. Inquire of Mrs. William Martin, Kewaskum.

FOR QUICK SALE—Used Fordson completely reconditioned; just the thing for use with cultivator unit and your belt work.—T. W. Meiklejohn Co., Fond du Lac, Wis. 6 19 3t

UTILIZE YOUR FORDSON POWER; install a Row Crop Unit. Reduces cost, increases crop; unit on display at our warehouse.—T. W. Meiklejohn Co., Fond du Lac, Wis. 6 19 3t.

6-ft TRACTOR DRAWN MOWER, cuts your hay costs, instantly installed; regular price \$165.00; for quick sale \$90.00.—T. W. Meiklejohn Co., Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR SALE—Practically new John Deere mower, cut less than four acres at a saving of about 30%. Inquire of Peter Geib, Kewaskum, R. 2. 6 19 1 pd

#### 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.

#### Lost

LOST—The pen part of a ladies Doufold fountain pen. Hon-st finder please return same to this office.

## 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.



## The Sunset of Life

WHEN the life of a dear one reaches its close, we yearn to express our love in some lasting tribute. As a protection to the precious remains and a source of comfort to the bereaved, nothing is more fitting than the provision of a burial vault. The Buckstaff Burial Vault is guaranteed to protect the casket against all moisture and burrowing animals - for 99 years. Many families specify it in place of the ordinary "rough box" its price is reasonable.

Because of this positive protection, we recommend the Buckstaff Burial Vault. It is in keeping with our policy of providing the best in equipment and service.

### THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

## CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 241  
Kewaskum, Wis.

here.

Mrs. August Bartel of Forest Lake and children Oti and Orlene of Batavia and Julius Reinke of Sheboygan motored to Coleman Saturday, returning Monday.

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

**WE OFFER**  
Furniture, Rugs and  
Furnishings at Great  
Savings  
OUR MOTTO:  
"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"  
**Millers Furniture**  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
Phone 307

**Just Think--**  
It only takes ONE  
dollar and ONE  
minute to Open a Savings  
Account.

**Farmers & Merchants  
State Bank**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
"A Community Bank"

**WE MAKE**  
IDEAS WITH OUR  
PRINTING INTO  
REALITY

**Quality Job Printing**

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

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

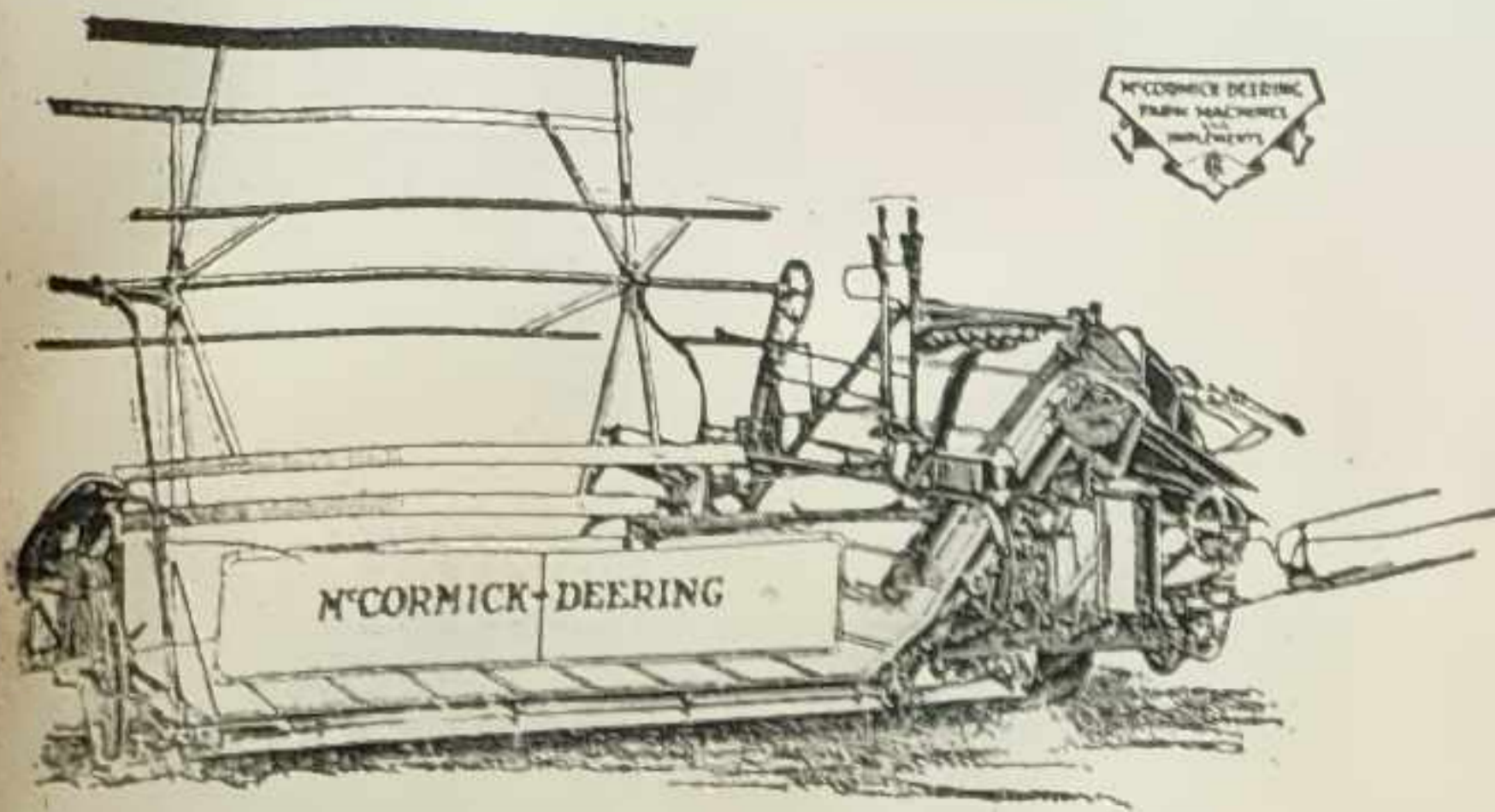
**Harbeck & Schaefer**  
Phone 281  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

BEECHWOOD  
Elroy and Carl Liermann are laid up with the measles.  
Miss Lorraine Koch is visiting relatives and friends at Plymouth for the week.  
Herman Schultz has been on the sick list for the past week. Here is hoping for a speedy recovery "Skinny".  
The St. John's Evangelical church of Beechwood will hold its annual Sunday School picnic on Sunday, June 21st, in Koch's grove. Everybody is welcome.  
Mrs. Ida Koch, Mrs. Emma Diener and children Oti and Orlene of Batavia and Julius Reinke of Sheboygan motored to Coleman Saturday, returning Monday.  
Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

MATH. OPTOM.  
Eyes Tested  
Campbellsport



## McCormick-Deering Binders Are Better Today Than Ever



### Note These Important Improvements

1. Improved bevel gears.
2. Improved ball-thrust bearings on bevel gear shaft.
3. Improved adjustment of ball-thrust bearing for meshing bevel gears.
4. Ball-thrust bearings on both ends of the main wheel hub.
5. Removable roller bearing in grain wheel.
6. Roller bearings on both ends of main elevator driving roller.
7. New steel tilting lever. Now all 4 controlling levers are mounted on the seat pipe close to driver.
8. Vertical bolted connections between main frame and platform.
9. Improved connection between platform and elevator frame.
10. Better bracing for outside reel support.
11. More space between main wheel and main drive chain, eliminating accumulation of dirt and undergrowth.
12. Better platform canvas adjusting device.
13. Wider range of adjustments on reel.
14. Choice of either McCormick or Deering binder attachment.

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**

**IGA**

## Grocery Specials!!!

I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, 2 packages for	23c
"A" BLEND COFFEE, 3 pounds for	59c
SILVER BUCKLE PORK AND BEANS, 3 cans for	19c
MAGNETIC CRYSTALS, Berry Bowl Free, 2 packages for	47c
SILVER BUCKLE JELLY POWDER, 3 packages for	19c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pound package	25c
WRAP IN WAX LUNCH PAPER, Large roll in box	21c
BROADWAY SALMON, Tall can	25c
SILVER BUCKLE CATSUP, small bottle 11c; Large	18c
BROADWAY PEACHES, Large cans	19c
I. G. A. CLOTHES PINS, 2 packages, 80 clothes pins	17c
SILVER BUCKLE PRUNES, 2 pound package	19c

**JOHN MARX**

## Automobile Fender and Body Refinishing

### MACHINE SHOP

GENERAL REPAIR WORK AND WELDING,  
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND  
REPAIRED

PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

## Rommel Manufacturing Co.

Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

WARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, June 19, 1931

—Base ball Sunday.  
—Next Sunday, June 21st is the longest day in the year.  
—Miss Mirian Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.  
—Roman Smith was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer was a West Bend caller Saturday afternoon.  
—Mrs. August Buss and Miss Pearl Buss spent Saturday afternoon at West Bend.  
—For the first time in ten years farm population has increased instead of decreased.

—Philip Brodzeller of West Bend spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Christina Fellenz.  
—Miss Clara Seefeld of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her father William Seefeld and family.  
—Louis Schaefer Junior of Juneau is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—A very large number of local fans attended the base ball game at Ashford last Sunday afternoon.  
—The Kewaskum Athletic base ball team will play Brownsville on the local diamond Sunday, June 21st.  
—The Holy Trinity school closed this week. A picnic was enjoyed on the school grounds on Tuesday.  
—Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
—William Schaub and daughter Beulah and Roman Smith returned to Marshfield and Wausau Tuesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.  
—Dr. E. W. Nolting was at Milwaukee last Wednesday and Thursday where he attended the state dental convention.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quirk of Chicago visited over the week-end at the Republican House.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family were at Newburg Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Catherine Schuster.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.  
—Mrs. John Thorn, son Aaron and daughter Dora of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family Sunday evening.  
—Announcements were received here by friends of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh, of Milwaukee, on June 11th.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guth of Lomira, visited last Friday with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and with Mr. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleich and daughters attended the wedding of Reuben Wesenberg and Miss Alice Janica at Milwaukee Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Van Epps and with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin at Forest Lake.  
—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, student of Milwaukee Downer College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer.  
—John Louis Schaefer arrived home Saturday from Madison to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family.  
—The daily use of water on the hair is not to be recommended since too much of the natural oil is washed out, and falling of the hair is likely to result.  
—Prin. E. F. Skaliskey left Tuesday for his home in Madison. Mr. Skaliskey intends to attend the summer school at the University during his vacation period.  
—Allen and Charles Miller of Lawrence College, Appleton, arrived home this week to spend their summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.  
—Mrs. Harry Varnes and son Howard and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and daughter Erna visited Monday with Grandma Lilla and the Philip Steger family at Theresa.  
—Miss Retha Jané Rosenheimer, student of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—Mrs. Catherine Harter is spending several days at Milwaukee, having gone to attend the wedding of her grand-niece, Miss Marquerite Hustung which took place on Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee, left Wednesday for Wabeno for a week-end fishing trip.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherborn Witt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Groteluschen and son, all of Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Rush and Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood, Ill., and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee and Joe Brunner and Thelma Slayton spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.  
—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill., Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., Manilla Klessig of Park Ridge, Ill., and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wittman and son Howard who spent the day with them.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and son Walter visited from Saturday until Monday at Marion, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Reinke, the latter's aunt, on Saturday.  
—LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. Anyone in need of such work call on Milton Ehnert, who will be at his home every evening at New Fane. All work guaranteed. 612 2d pd.

—The following from here and immediate vicinity were among those who took the educational tour to Washington, D. C., this week: Mrs. Clem Reinders, Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter and Frank Himes of St. Michaels, and Miss Elva Schaefer. The party left Sunday from West Bend at 1:00 o'clock and returned home Thursday afternoon. All reported a most enjoyable trip and well worth their time and money spent in taking advantage of it.  
—With the close of the school year six pupils graduated from the eighth grade of the Holy Trinity School and were presented with their diplomas by their pastor, Father Vogt, following a high mass for them with reception of Holy Communion, on Thursday morning. The graduates are as follows: Kathryn Schoofs, Marie Schaefer, Marcella Klobenbush, Inez Stollflug, Harold Smith and Walter Kohn. Their class motto was: "Not How Much, But How Well." Class color: blue and white; class flower—lilies of the valley; class patron, The Blessed Virgin.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann of the town of Scott celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday afternoon and evening by treating their guests to a fish fry. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann and daughter of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann and daughter of Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and family of Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaun and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunnag of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauner and family of Elkhart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stange of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Firme of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann and family of New Fane; Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann Sr., of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann Jr., of West Bend; Mrs. D. Naumann of West Bend; Mrs. W. Koehn and son of South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. John Stange and family of South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughter of Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Klein and family, William Klein, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family, Mrs. Aug. Petermann, Misses Irene Backhaus, Edna Klug, Anita Fellenz, Melinda Engelmann, Erwin Hess and Bill Kumrow, Arno Aupperle, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tews.

**EAST VALLEY**  
Walter Breier of Chicago is spending some time at Joe Schiltz's home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Tuesday evening with relatives here.  
Ralph Rosbeck of Milwaukee is staying at the William Pesch home for some time.  
Misses Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.  
Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee spent last week with her brother, Peter Rinzel and family.  
Mike Schladweiler left Sunday for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac where he underwent an operation on Monday.  
Mrs. Nic Hammes and son attended the funeral of Francis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goebel at Eden Wednesday.  
William Hammes and Andy McGahan of Chicago spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.  
Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler and Mrs. Joe Schiltz visited Monday with Mike Schladweiler at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldian of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the William Pesch home.

**FOUR CORNERS**  
Quite a few from here attended the picnic at New Fane Sunday.  
Reuben Opperman is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. William Klabbuh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family and Miss Elizabeth Weasler and John Flitter spent Sunday with friends at West Allis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Elvira Senn were Manitowoc callers Saturday. Miss Florence Senn returned home with them for a vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon and John Lucas and lady friend of Milwaukee were callers at the M. Weasler home Sunday evening.  
Several neighbors and friends gathered at the William Klabbuh Jr. home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Klabbuh's birthday. At eleven o'clock a lunch was served.

**BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE**  
The late Otto Stark blacksmithshop located on East Main Str., in the village of Kewaskum, is offered for sale. The sale includes living rooms upstairs, a complete outfit of tools in good condition. Inquire of Albert C. Stark, 3215 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee or of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum—Advertisement. 6 5 tf.

<b>Bathing Suits</b> All sizes, All colors and All wool <b>\$1.75-\$4.90</b> Children's Suits <b>75c</b>	<b>Silk Underw'r</b> Bloomers, Slipins and Panties <b>39c &amp; 59c</b> SILK STOCKINGS Special Grade <b>50c</b>
<b>NEW DRESSES, Chiffons and Silks</b> <b>\$5.75</b>	
<b>New Berets or Tams</b> <b>30c-79c</b>	<b>Fancy Dishes</b> <b>50c, 75c and \$1.00</b>
<b>Sport Shoes</b> For Growing Girls—sizes 2½ to 6½ <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Men's Straw Hats</b> <b>\$1.00 each</b>
<b>Boys' Sport Shoes</b> Gro-Cord Soles <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Sprayers &amp; Supplies</b> 3-gallon Pressure Sprayers, galv. <b>3.85 &amp; 6.00</b> Brass body \$9.00
<b>OATMEAL, 90 pound bag</b> <b>\$2.00</b>	

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Where The Big Productions Play

## MERMAC

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

**Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20**  
**"THE SPY"**  
Sweethearts pitted against lovers, wives against husbands, sons against mothers, in a frantic struggle to escape the clutch and claw of the "Tcheko," Russia's sinister spy system, with  
**Kay Johnson, Neil Hamilton and John Halliday**  
Also Comedy, Vitaphone Act, News and Spot Light

**Sunday and Monday, June 21 and 22**  
**"THE SECRET 6"**  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
in another unforgettable role with Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow and Marjorie Rameau. Wallace Beery shifts from overalls to evening clothes. His most amazing role. He started in the stockyards—it was but a step to slaughtering men. You read about it in the newspapers every day—now see it on the screen.  
ALSO NEWS AND CARTOON

**Tues., Wed. and Thurs. June 23, 24 and 25**  
**"6-CYLINDER LOVE"**  
Thrill-a-Second—Laugh-a-Minute.—with—  
**Spencer Tracy, Sidney Fox, Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel, El Brendel**

## THE HELPING HAND

In addition to many of the helpful facilities and conveniences of modern banking, there is in this friendly bank a spirit of co-operation that becomes a distinct factor in the business progress of those who bank here. May we serve you too?

## 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.....	26-38
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	14
Unwashed wool.....	14-16
Beans, per lb.....	4 1/2-5
Hides (calf skin).....	6
Cow hides.....	2 1/2
Horse hides.....	2.50
Potatoes.....	.80 trade only
Live Poultry	
Broilers heavy 2 lbs. or over...	24
Leghorn broilers under 1 1/2 lbs	14
Old roosters and stags.....	10
Light hens.....	13
Heavy hens.....	15

**CHEESE MARKET**  
Plymouth, Wis., June 12—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,265 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 585 cases of long-horns at 11 1/2c, 40 Young Americas at 11 1/2c, 40 square prints at 12 1/2c and 200 daisies at 11 1/2c.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## 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.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether in honor of Mr. Raether's 75th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and family of Milwaukee, Albert Wagner and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend and Mr. and William Guenther of here.

—The county highway commission was busy this week with a crew of men spreading calcium chloride upon the side streets here as a dust preventive. This substance is a mighty good dust preventer and has given satisfactory results in other places where it has been used. Kewaskum therefore ought to benefit quite a little by it.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.



With the Wisconsin Legislature

The senate has passed the Olson bill, which would empower counties to regulate dance halls and roadhouses with the same authority that cities now exercise.

Another important bill passed in the upper house was the Loomis utility corporation bill, which slipped through by a single vote, 16 to 15.

An attempt to solve the delinquent land problem was made as the senate approved, 19 to 12, a bill by Senator Goodland, Racine, to place a one-tenth mill tax on all general property for the state to purchase tax delinquent lands.

The senate passed a bill requiring all candidates for a license to practice law to take bar examinations. University of Wisconsin law school graduates are exempted from bar examinations at present.

Another plan to relieve the economic depression is brought forth by Assemblyman J. J. Blahnik, Algoma, with the introduction of a joint resolution in the legislature seeking a suspension of the federal prohibition law until conditions are better.

Both houses of the legislature have been working at top speed the last few weeks and since the adjournment is expected to occur early in July.

Conservatives and progressives united to kill an assembly substitute to the senate state fair bill, 24 to 8. The substitute provided that the sum of \$250,000 be taken from the livestock tuberculosis fund rather than from the general fund in an outright appropriation.

The assembly took another step to carry out the wishes of Gov. La Follette as expressed in his recent special messages when it adopted a joint resolution to create an interim committee on unemployment relief and insurance.

The so-called "Baby Volstead" bill, introduced in the assembly by D. M. Langue, was definitely postponed, 46 to 25, in the lower house. Backed by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, the measure provided that counties could adopt regulations embodying provisions of the Volstead act.

The senate concurred in an assembly bill to permit counties to appropriate money to other counties for county fair purposes. The bill is intended to promote consolidation of county fairs.

The Hempel-Groves bill for an eight hour day in industry was passed by the assembly, 54 to 25. All Wisconsin workers with the exception of farm hands, domestics, watchmen and employees of firms with less than three workers are affected by the bill.

News of Badger State

Portage—Picking up one end of an electric light wire that had been buried in two where it touched a tree limb, Evelyn Bohman, 6, was electrocuted at Endeavor, north of here.

Madison—The appointment of Col. William A. Holden, Sparta, as commandant of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, has been announced by Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Inman.

Milwaukee—William R. Graves, Prairie du Chien, was elected grand master of the grand lodge of Wisconsin at the annual lodge meeting here. He succeeds Herbert N. Ladin, Milwaukee.

Sparta—Artillery units of the Wisconsin, national guard assembled at Camp McCoy on June 13 for the annual encampment of two weeks. The infantry encampment will be held at Camp Douglas, July 11 to 25, while the cavalry will be in camp August 15 to 20.

Racine—Plans have been announced for the erection of a new \$700,000 structure to replace the old St. Mary's hospital here.

Medford—After being scolded for killing a robin, Francis Wegerer, aged 15, hung himself in the garage of his parents just outside of Medford.

Janesville—The Bower City bank, smallest bank here, failed to open its doors on June 13. There had been a quiet run on the bank for several days.

Whitewater—H. P. Goodman, Civil War veteran, aged 88, broke his hip when he fell from a bicycle in making a sharp turn to avoid colliding with an automobile.

Rhineland—Indications are favorable for a good crop of blueberries in Onelda and adjoining counties this year. A good crop of wild raspberries is also forecast.

Stevens Point—Stephen H. Wozalla, 58, secretary-treasurer of the Wozalla Publishing Co. here, nationally known Polish publisher, is dead of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis.

Waupun—Mrs. Helen Lemon, former Milwaukee policeman, committed suicide by shooting at the home of her brother here. Her husband died six weeks ago and she had been in poor health.

Madison—The state conservation commission has ordered the abandonment of three fish hatcheries because of lack of funds. The hatcheries are at Sparta, Eau Claire and Wisconsin Rapids.

Superior—The poor fund of Douglas county, increased from \$40,000 to \$50,000 the first of the year, is exhausted and the county board is faced with the problem of finding funds for poor relief for the rest of the year.

Manitowoc—Purchase of a machine gun and deputizing of all airplane pilots in the county has been authorized. Three portable sirens will be purchased to be used on airplanes to assist in the apprehension of criminals.

Green Bay—Milwaukee was chosen as the 1932 convention city of the Wisconsin County Boards association at its annual session here. J. R. Jones, Racine, was named president. Lewis Knuth, Wrightstown, was elected vice-president, and O. F. Roessler, Jefferson, secretary.

Shawano—A. M. Andrews, Shawano attorney, will defend himself July 7 in an effort to prevent disbarment from the practice of law in Wisconsin. Banishment from the profession is sought by the Wisconsin Bar association on charges of misappropriation of funds.

Green Bay—The body of Austin E. Larsen, 50, president of the Larsen Canning Co., apparently a suicide, was found by a watchman on the third floor of the canning company building. The coroner announced the finding of a bullet wound in the head and a pistol beside the body.

Manitowoc—While walking along a country road returning from a dance, Laura Pautz, 23, of Maribel, was shot and killed. She was in the company of Marcellus Bieker and another young man and Bieker was arrested charged with the shooting. He claims that his gun was accidentally discharged when he leaped over a pool of water.

Eagle River—Four persons have made claims for the reward of \$500 offered by Vilas county for the capture of George W. E. Perry, who was recently returned here from San Francisco, charged with the murder of his bigamous wife, Cora Belle Hackett. The claimants are two San Francisco detectives, Jack Cory, a Rhineland newspaper man, and Emma Barrick of Cleveland, Ohio.

Washburn—Bayfield county's land colonization plan by which the county has placed on the market about 13,500 acres of agricultural lands in proximity to roads and schools at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6 per acre has become the target of severe criticism and may be radically revised. Opposition to the plan comes from private land owners, who claim that it will prevent them from selling their properties and result in increased tax delinquencies.

Waupun—Gates of the state prison at Waupun closed behind Leo Thimisch, 28, and his nephew, Michael Franklin, 21, within 50 hours after they held up the State Bank of Fenwood, west of here, and forced the cashier to hand over \$1,117. Both pleaded guilty to the robbery after they had been captured while walking along a highway near Owen, Clark county. Thimisch, who has a previous prison record, admitted planning the robbery. He was sentenced to serve from 25 to 30 years in prison, while Franklin drew a term of from 15 to 25 years. Both men lived at Marshfield. They had been out of work for several weeks.

Madison—Merger of the Farmers Life association of Humbird with the Beavers National Mutual benefit, Madison, has been announced. The merged organization is said to have \$3,000,000 in assets and nearly \$40,000,000 in insurance in force among 55,000 policy holders.

Janesville—Mrs. Emma Larson, whose husband, E. K. Larson, is serving a four-month term in the Rock county jail on a liquor charge, has been sentenced to a 30-day term on a similar charge.

Madison—Wisconsin's dairy prices are called the most "unsatisfactory" in years in a report by the state department of agriculture. April milk prices, averaging \$1.15 per hundred-weight, and the butterfat price, 29 cents per pound on May 15, are the lowest reported since 1911.

Appleton—Confronted with the problem of avoiding disagreeable odors being thrown off by Lake Winnebago, due to low water, cottagers along the north shore have started dragging the lake to get rid of weeds and dead fish.

EUROPE AWAITS U. S. IDEA ON DEBT ISSUE

Looks to America for Help in Economic Tangle.

Washington.—On the Hoover administration world attention is focused, looking for a sign that America again is ready to lend aid to a new attempt to iron out the tangle of reparations, interrelated debts, disarmament, tariffs, budgetary deficits and all other elements involved in the international economic crisis of 1931.

From the recent Anglo-German conference in Britain European observers drew the impression that a new move had been set afoot looking to "international collaboration" to meet the situation.

That phrase was construed as meaning American collaboration in a conference where Germany's World War reparations liabilities to the former World War allies could be reviewed simultaneously with the situation as to the war debts owed by those allies to their former war associate, the United States.

The conclusion drawn by European observers was that Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany had been informed that there could be no scaling down of reparations unless there also was reduction or abatement in war-debt payment schedules for the former allies.

Presumably it was left to German initiative to find a way to induce Washington to consider some action of that kind.

Both in Europe and in Washington it is recalled that President Hoover, welcoming delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington about a month ago, charged the economic depression largely to tax burdens due to maintenance of great armies. He urged action to curtail such armaments at the forthcoming League of Nations' sponsored conference.

Mr. Hoover's insistence on further arms limitation lends color to the idea that he is prepared to go far to attain that end.

It remains to be seen whether the new phase of the reparations tangle, crystallizing in the German government's struggle with increased taxation in the face of rumbles of political revolt under any added burden, offers Washington an opportunity to trade some form of war debt revision for an international pact, backed by the Kellogg-Briand universal treaty against war as an agency of national policy, actually cutting down the armies and military taxes of the world. There have been no intimations, however, from official sources to that effect in Washington.

Those believing that Mr. Hoover and his advisers hope to exert pressure on the coming arms conference by urging on congress some reconsideration of the allied debt question base their argument on the general picture of the disarmament situation.

100 Per Ct. Increase in Paroled U. S. Prisoners

Washington.—Statistics published by the Department of Justice indicate that the government is becoming more lenient in its handling of federal prisoners. Official figures show a 100 per cent increase during the last year in the number of prisoners out on parole and probation.

In the last week of May, 1931, there were 39,993 persons under federal sentence, compared with 31,497 for the same date a year ago. Of the 39,993 under federal sentences, 29,689 were in prisons and jails, 2,451 were on parole and 10,853 were out on probation.

A year ago only 1,447 were on parole while 4,122 were out on probation. The abnormal increase in the number of paroles and probation applications granted has also helped to alleviate crowded conditions in the government penal institutions.

Decided Not to Impeach Governor of Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn.—Threats to impeach Gov. Henry H. Horton as an outcome of Tennessee's financial debacle of last fall were ended here as the lower house of the general assembly rejected seven proposals for impeachment, 63 to 45.

The articles were voted on for adoption, but failed, 40 to 50. A few days ago the first of the eight proposed counts was also defeated.

Levels of 3 Great Lakes Drop 29 Inches in Year

Ottawa, Ont.—The great lakes of Huron, Erie and Ontario are about 29 inches lower than at this time last year, owing to lack of rainfall. The hydrographic service of the Dominion department of marine stated that precipitation over the drainage area of the lakes during last autumn and winter was about 50 per cent below normal.

Ex-Justice of Peace Kills Self

Charleston, W. Va.—O. Willey, forty, former justice of the peace, was found shot to death in a woods near here with a shotgun at his side. The coroner gave a verdict of suicide.

Demand Porto Rican Independence

San Juan, Porto Rico.—A policy of complete freedom for Porto Rico, under a republican form of government, was adopted by the Unifonist party which declared American administration has failed.

Promise China League Seat

Geneva.—China has been promised a seat on the League council. Three places are to be filled at the elections in September. The decision, reached privately by League leaders, is offered as a sop to Chinese feelings.

Fire Engine Needed

Columbus, Ohio.—The city council is wondering what to do with a brand new fire engine house for which the city has neither equipment nor money to get either.

WOULD DEPOSE DICTATOR



Dr. Getulio Vargas.

Belem, Para, Brazil.—Elements hitherto indifferent to politics have become alarmed, and many who loyally supported Provisional President Getulio Vargas in last October's revolution are calling for a constitutional convention, convinced that only such a move will stimulate business and overcome a threatened breakup of the federal union.

FARM GROUPS PLAN 'UNITY' CONFERENCE

Session to Be Held June 29 to Promote Co-Operation.

Chicago.—National farm organizations will send representatives to a second agricultural "unity" conference to be held here June 29. The American Farm Bureau federation sponsored the original meeting.

The call for organization of the National Agricultural conference was preceded by a meeting on May 18. The committee named to formulate a program includes E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange; C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation; C. A. Ewing, president of the National Live Stock Marketing association; C. G. Henry of the American Cotton Co-operative association, and Ralph Snyder, chairman of the National Committee of Farm Organizations.

The resolutions passed at the previous conference stressed the need for acceptance of true co-operative principles by farm people; the correlation of efforts and pooling of resources by agricultural groups to inform the public concerning the federal agricultural act and in unifying activities in connection with social and economic problems.

The conference, representing organizations with more than 3,000,000 farm family members and co-operative organizations which last year marketed \$700,000,000 worth of farm produce, will seek to develop definite steps in building a national program for organized agriculture.

Two Mexican Youths Are Slain by Okla. Sheriffs

Washington.—Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma notified the State department that every effort is being made to discover the facts in the shooting of two Mexican students by two deputy sheriffs at Ardmore. The men shot were Manuel Gomez and Emilio Cortes Rubio, a cousin of the president of Mexico. The deputy sheriffs are under arrest and charged with murder.

The communication was sent after the State department had called upon Governor Murray for a prompt investigation of the killings.

Canadian Shoots Horses; No Water; Leaves Farm

Regina, Sask.—After shooting his 12 horses, John Thomas, a farmer from southern Saskatchewan, came to Regina a few days ago on his way out of the country. He called at the board of trade offices for road maps. He said that he could not get enough water for the animals because of the drought. He had been paying 75 cents a tank for water, but the supply had run short. The horses were suffering, he said, and "had to die."

\$22,000,000 Order to Be Placed by Pennsy. R. R.

New York.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company is expecting to place orders in the near future for mechanical equipment for 150 electric locomotives recently ordered. The cost of the electrical apparatus will be \$16,000,000, and the cost of the mechanical equipment probably over \$6,000,000, bringing the total cost of the locomotives to more than \$22,000,000.

Seattle Water Front Burns

Seattle.—Fanned by a strong southwest wind, a fire which swept through a dozen buildings on the lower end of Seattle's waterfront was brought under control after raging about two hours.

Four Die in Burning Auto

Oregon City, Ore.—Trapped in a closed car when it caught fire after being struck by a heavy freight truck, two women and two children were burned to death near here.

Norfolk Fire Does \$3,000,000 Damage

Norfolk, Va.—Estimates of the damage done by the waterfront fire, which swept the Buxton line piers, destroying the Victoria hotel and the American Peanut corporation plant and other structures, placed the total at \$3,000,000.

Teachers to Feed Pupils

Los Angeles, Calif.—Ten thousand needy Los Angeles children are to be fed daily during the summer months by the Parent-Teacher association.

NATION FACES SHORT SPRING WHEAT CROP

American Yield Estimated at About 185,000,000 Bu.

Chicago.—North America faces a near spring wheat crop failure, according to reports by the United States and Canadian governments. The condition in both countries is the lowest ever known. A condition of 67.9 for ever known. A condition of 67.9 for ever known. A condition of 67.9 for ever known.

While no estimates were officially made on the spring wheat crops or the acreage, local statisticians figured that the American crop was around 185,000,000 bushels, the smallest in over 20 years with the exception of 1916, when it was 156,000,000 bushels and compared with 247,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

A total wheat crop of around 275-300,000,000 bushels was suggested by the Canadian government report. Last year's harvest was 398,000,000 bushels. Based on the official and private construction placed on the conditional figures of both winter and spring wheat the aggregate yield for North America would be around 1,109,000,000 bushels, or 140,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest.

As the trade sees it, should the final harvest be approximately as small as the total suggested it would force a radical readjustment of world's ideas as to the supply and demand situation for the 1931-32 season, especially as Australian acreage is estimated to show a decrease of 30 to 35 per cent from last year and a reduction of 5 to 20 per cent is looked for in Argentina.

Condition of winter wheat on June 1 of 84.3 was 6 points lower than in May. There were losses in practically all states last month, particularly in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas, due to cold weather and freezing temperatures at times. In the Middle West conditions held up well. Condition in Indiana was slightly improved. Nebraska lost 14 points, Kansas 9 points, Colorado 10, Oklahoma 5, and Texas 11 points.

Kansas crop is estimated at 167-176,000,000 bushels, compared with 176-178,000,000 bushels last month. Nebraska dropped 3,200,000 bushels, while Texas gained over 4,000,000 bushels. Heavy losses, due to drought, are reported from the west coast.

A rye crop of 6,000,000 bushels less than last year was suggested by the American government report, the indicated yield being placed at 44,000,000 bushels, compared with 50,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Condition of oats was placed at \$4.7, against \$3.2 last year and a 10-year average of \$2.6, but no official estimates were made on the crop or acreage. On the basis of the private returns a yield of around 1,400,000,000 bushels was suggested, or practically the same as last year. Condition of barley was about the same as the average of the past 10 years, while of hay and pasturage it is lower.

Urges Equal Rights for Women of Entire World

Toronto, Ont.—Nationality rights for women of the world over was the subject of discussion at the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union in session here. The union assisted in drafting a report which will be presented at Geneva July 2 for adoption at the League of Nations. It indorses the extension of the nationality rights enjoyed by the women of Belgium, Finland, France, Norway, Sweden and the United States to women of all other countries.

"The barriers of office are fast being leveled as we see women of every country opening doors long closed to womankind," declared Mrs. Anna De Yo, leader of the W. C. T. U., of Evanston, Ill. "But the unsolved problem which we share in common is that of independent citizenship."

Wisconsin Assembly O. K. on Chain Store Tax Bill

Madison, Wis.—Following on the heels of a special message delivered by Gov. Philip La Follette to the legislature the state assembly voted passage of the Eber chain-store tax bill which is identical to the Indiana law recently declared constitutional by the high court.

Farmer-Labor Mayor Is Elected by Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—Minneapolis voters, for the second time in the city's history, elected a labor-indorsed candidate for mayor.

William A. Anderson, an attorney, won an overwhelming victory over George E. Leach, former mayor, in the municipal election.

Spanish Mob Lynches Ex-Mayor

Madrid.—Fernando Pitado, former monarchist mayor of the town of Solana, was lynched in his home by a mob after he refused to turn over his office to a newly elected Republican mayor.

Priest Is Real "Sky Pilot"

Washington.—Father George W. Woodley, a priest stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, has secured a pilot's license and plans to fly to the different places in his parish.

Six Killed in Motor Car Race

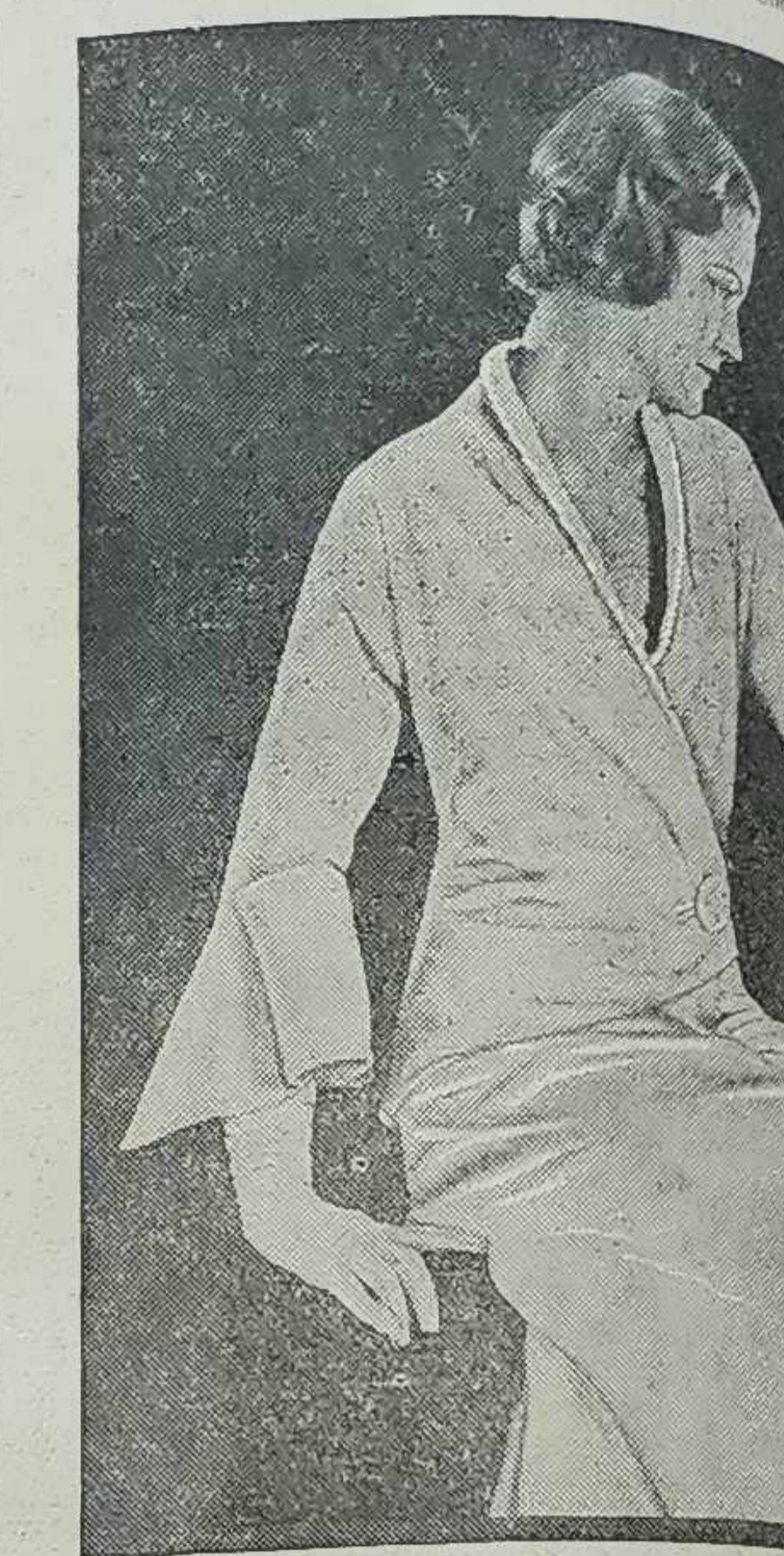
Wichita Falls, Texas.—A mad race between a light coupe and a heavy truck to see which could pass over a bridge first was believed responsible for the death of six persons in a crash near here.

Found Modern Women's Club

Paris, France.—A new woman's club, called the Club of Modern Women, has just been founded in Paris under the honorary presidency of Mme. Raymonde Maclard.

WHITE IS BEING PLAYED WITH INCREASING ENTHUSIASM

WHITE, the pet theme for spring and summer of 1931, is being played up with increasing enthusiasm. The vogue for white has particularly reacted to the glory of the little jacket. There is nothing more decidedly up-to-the-moment in the way of a summer outfit for daytime wear, than the dark skirt or one-piece frock which is topped with a jacket of either white satin, white crepe or white velvet.



AN ADORABLE VELVET FANTASY

white is preferred to the creamy tones, and we see it in street, sports and afternoon costumes and it is particularly featured for formal evening costumes.

Very lovely are the white evening ensembles which are in the majority at most smart gatherings. The model pictured tops a stately molded-to-the-figure white satin gown of intricate seaming (a type very fashionable this season) with a striking wrap of white Lyons velvet.

It is interesting to note that the newest printed silks likewise reflect the importance of white. Frequently the entire design is silhouetted in white against a single-color background. Phosphorescent florals is a



KNITTED AND CROCHET EFFECTS

name given to a type of print in which the petals are outlined with such a clear white they seem to take on a phosphorescent glow.

In buying material for yet another midsummer gown be guided with the fact that prints with lots of white in them are the latest call of the mode. To stress the importance of white wear a jacket of white velvet, for the little wrap of this sort is not restricted to evening wear but made simply is very smart during the daytime hours.

Which reminds us, a sports frock of white flat crepe topped with a tailored white velvet coat interprets chic at its best. For that matter the velvet jacket in any color makes its appearance most any hour of the day, a favorite ensemble being the white dress worn with a red coat for there is nothing smarter in the color range this season than red with white.

As to Millinery. So far as fashionable millinery is concerned, when it comes to the media employed the program is that

Fashion Notes That Will Appeal

Bracelets are following in the wake of shorter sleeves. The newest ones are made in slip-on bangle style of carved ivory, jade or composition. They are worn either above or below the elbow.

Shanting is very practical for separate coats, for it is more dressy than wool and less so than satin. It is favored by Chanel and Louiseboulanger, among others.



# Seeing Big League Baseball

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

got through my first American game, my baptism of fire, you say, without a hitch. I had experience that was to prove valuable to me in my career that just unfolding.



Clark Griffith

all organization, made his American debut yesterday. There was no let.

There was a brief reference to my work, which I fail to remember. The only thing that sticks out is the humorous crack about the corsets, a morsel that clung to me quite a while, too.

tunately the corset reference didn't stick long enough to make a real "goat" out of me among the players. Otherwise, they might have made life miserable for me. But shortly afterward I again fell victim to a newspaper man's humor and this time the application applied to me stuck.

Charley Dryden, then on the Philadelphia North American, and one of the most famous sport writers that ever lived, was his author. Charley was the originator of most of the sport slang of his day. Among sport writers the faculty of being able to originate catch phrases and slang names is regarded as somewhat of a distinction—if they stick. Take today, for instance. The originators of those famous sporting phrases, "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," as applied to Luis Firpo, the Argentinian heavy-weight and "The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," in reference to the famous backfield of Notre Dame's equally famous football team, really contributed something to the national vocabulary. These phrases struck the public fancy and they hung on, and their originators were proud of them.

Well, Charley Dryden, was good at that sort of thing, and he exhibited a little of his brand of humor at my expense in a ball game in Philadelphia shortly after the opening of the 1906 season.

New York was playing Philadelphia that day, and during the course of the game Clark Griffith, now president of the Washington baseball club and then manager of the Highlanders, was coaching on first base. Griffith protested one of my decisions so strenuously that I was forced to send him off the field. And so peevish was I, that I followed close on his heels to make sure that he left. I wanted to be thorough.

The next day Dryden's account of the game contained, substantially, the following passages:

"The Old Fox has met his match at last. Clark Griffith, who talks the most convincing line of baseball argument known, was forced to take the count at the hands of the American

league's latest importation—a college-bred umpire. It is reported that Mr. Evans is a linguist. He speaks seven languages, including the language of baseball in all its variations and inflections."

"Griffith found himself all tied in a knot in this classic battle of the king's English. The little controversy ended in Clark's being given the bum's rush. After excusing Mr. Griffith from the ball game, Fearless Bill Evans gave the Old Fox a personally conducted tour to the exit."

All through Dryden's account of the episode he made constant reference to "Fearless Bill Evans." Of course, it was done for the sake of humor, but "Fearless Bill" stuck to me like wall paper. The players applied the name to me.

(C. 1931, Dell Syndicate)—WNU Service.

## TINY FRONT-DRIVE AUTOMOBILE IS SPEEDY



This tiny front-drive automobile may resemble an animated top, but it can hit 70 miles per hour, get 50 miles to the gallon and be tucked to sleep under the back steps of behind the in-door bed. Edward A. Borntraeger is explaining to Viola Rosebrock that he spent two years building this midget "limousine" entirely by hand, using chased aluminum for the body. It's 80 inches long, 26 inches high, has a wheelbase of 66 inches, and weighs just 500 pounds. Just imagine a big outdoor policeman directing traffic at the world's busiest corner with the streets full of these little gasoline bugs!

## Study Impact of Motor Bus Over Public Roads

When the wheel of a motor vehicle passes over an obstruction or a rough place in the surface of a highway, there are two impacts of the wheel upon the road—shock impact when the wheel comes in contact with the obstruction and impact when it hits the pavement following the bounce.

The trend today is toward higher vehicular speeds, particularly with the heavier wheel loads, such as in motor bus operation and the bareness of public roads. United States Department of Agriculture, has studied the impact forces produced by the rear wheel of a modern bus operating on a concrete pavement at various speeds up to 55 miles an hour and over two types of road obstructions. The studies have included various wheel loads, sizes of tires, inflation pressures, rim dimensions and rim widths. The Rubber Manufacturers Association and the Society of Automotive Engineers cooperated in the investigations.

The operation of heavy vehicles at high speeds has been made practical by the comparatively recent use of high-pressure tires and balloon tires on heavy trucks and busses, says the bureau.

High Speeds. The tests revealed that the impact varies in almost direct proportion with tire inflation pressure. The variation of impact with speed proved to be different for the two types of impacts, drop and shock. The drop impact reached a maximum value at comparatively low speeds and decreased at higher speeds. The shock impact varied almost directly with speed, but did not attain a value as great as the maximum drop impact until a very high speed had been reached. The relations of the various factors in detail are described in the April issue of Public Roads.

These bus impact tests are the latest of a series of impact investigations which the bureau has been making for ten years or more. The earlier studies dealt with the measurement of impacts caused by heavily loaded motor trucks, especially those with poor tire equipment.

The recent studies were conducted on a concrete road at Aberdeen (Maryland) proving ground, through the courtesy of the ordinance department. The vehicle used was a modern high-speed bus chassis with a special body. The floor of the body was divided into small compartments for retaining 300-pound cast-iron weights used to vary the loads.

Tire Equipment. The test car tire equipment included both high-pressure pneumatic and balloon types, and the range in size was from 7-inch high-pressure to 12-inch balloon. Inflation varied from 12 to 107 pounds per square inch. Rims were of 20 and 24-inch diameter. The tests involved two types of obstruction each 1 1/2 inches high; one an inclined plane 30 inches long, and the other a rectangular obstruction 12 inches wide. The magnitude of impacts was measured by a multiple-element contact accelerometer, consisting of ten sensitive

Helpful Golf Hint  
On the short chip shots that usually cause the golfer to fumble so much, Prof. Johnny Farrell passes along this helpful hint:  
Remember this shot should be made with the hands and wrists only, with a full swing and body pivot. Trouble with many players is that when they take a short swing, they are apt to get either too much into the shot or move the hands ahead of the club.

## INTERESTING LITTLE BITS OF DIFFERENT SPORTS

Baseball players are like sailors in one respect—they never carry umbrellas.

Herb McQuaid, pitcher formerly with St. Paul, recently was released by the Seattle club.

Mr. Fothergill makes astounding catches out in left, considering that he seems to be going about in a barrel.

Chick Meelhan, New York university football coach, once tried out as an infielder with the Boston Braves.

Of last year's fine pitching staff only one man remained at Toronto this year. He is Nick Harrison, relief twirler.

Ray Caldwell, aged pitcher, with Birmingham, has been in the game more than 20 years and never had a sore arm.

It looks good to see the boys warming up on the diamond in the vacant field, even if you can't do it yourself any longer.

Colonel Ruppert is reported to have placed \$200,000 at the disposal of Manager Joe McCarthy for the purchase of pitchers.

Mickey Cochrane of the A's attended Boston university, and Ed Phillips of the Pirates attended Boston college. Both are catchers.

Our one and only experience with ping-pong would incline us to any

movement for raised seams and a thicker cover on the ball.

The famous Joe McGinnity, "the Iron man of baseball," at the age of forty-one pitched in 46 games, finished 41 of them, and won 20.

Bill McIlwee, a right-handed outfielder on the Maryland baseball team two years ago, is a winning left-handed pitcher this season.

Jimmy Foxx broke into baseball as a third baseman, then tried his hand at catching, and finally, after four years, got the first baseman's job with the A's.

When the 1931 season begins, the football realm will find that more than 25 men who learned their football at Notre Dame are occupying positions as head coaches throughout the country.

The late Walter Eckersall of the University of Chicago twice performed the rare feat of droppingkick: five goals during a game; against Illinois in 1905 and against Nebraska in 1906.



After the famous James Corbett trimmed Charlie Mitchell, the champion brawler of Great Britain, the Baltimore club offered him \$10,000 a season to play on the team.  
Corbett was a clever ball player, but never signed up in organized ball. The National League frowned on the idea and Baltimore withdrew the offer. This was in 1894.

## BRAINS BEHIND 1931 START OF BRAVES



Here are some of the brains that are responsible for the remarkable showing that the Boston Braves have made in their 1931 diamond season. Left to right: Coach Duffy Lewis, Manager Bill McKeehan, and Coach Hank Gowdy.

## "Pie" Traynor Now Has Own Way at Dreaded Hot Corner

When John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, shifted Fred Lindstrom to right field, Traynor of the Pirates heaved a long and deep sigh of relief.

For some years Traynor had held to the belief that he was just about the fanciest thing around the hot corner in either league. Pittsburgh fans chimed in with the "Pie" pean.

But while Traynor and his march-

## Parking Lot Owner Liable for Theft

A parking lot proprietor is liable for damages if, through his negligence, an automobile is removed by some one without the proper ticket, the Michigan Supreme Court has held. David S. Block left his automobile in a parking lot at First and Bagley streets, Detroit, and it was stolen. His insurance company paid him \$375 and sued the Service Parking corporation, operators of the lot, for that amount. The lower court entered a judgment for the defendants, holding that the words "not insurers" on the parking ticket absolved the company from responsibility. Disagreeing, the Supreme court reversed the verdict. The corporation had the duty of proving it had not been negligent, the court held, and failed to do so.

(C. 1931, Dell Syndicate)—WNU Service.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

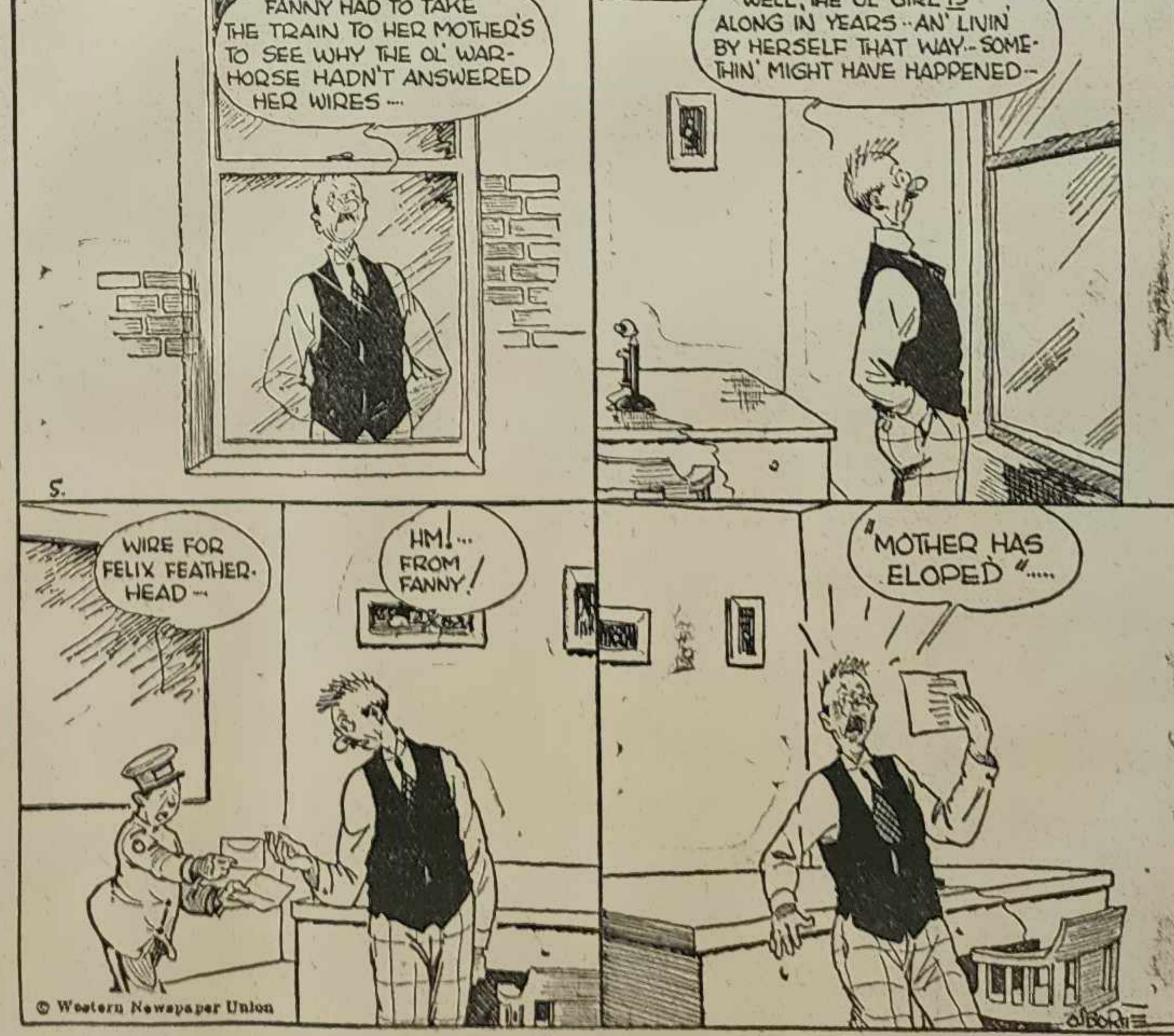
## Our Pet Peeve



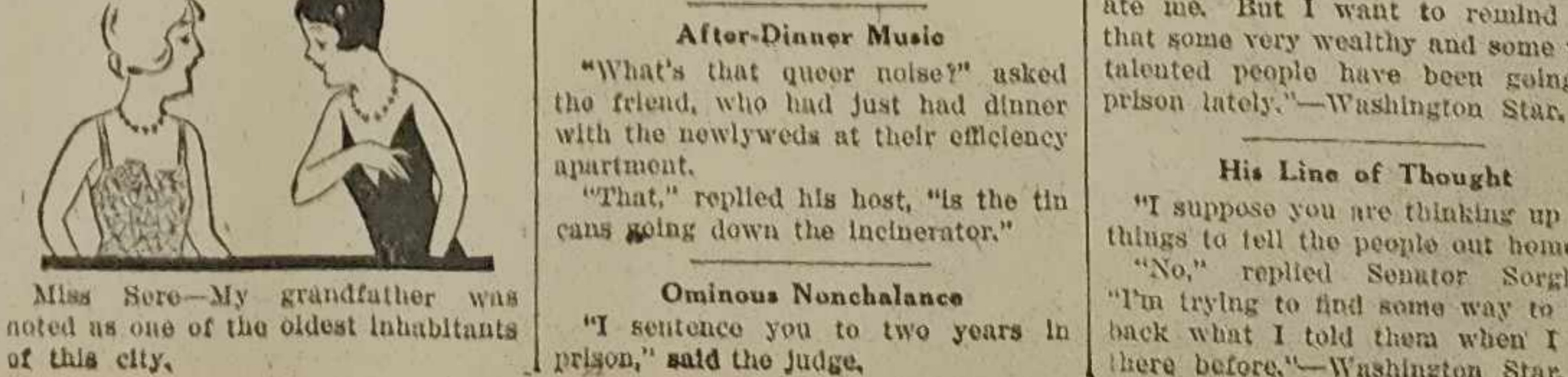
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## INHERITED DISTINCTION



## Harve's Resolution Fades



## Something Did Happen



## After-Dinner Music

"What's that queer noise?" asked the friend, who had just had dinner with the newlyweds at their efficiency apartment.

"That," replied his host, "is the tin cans going down the incinerator."

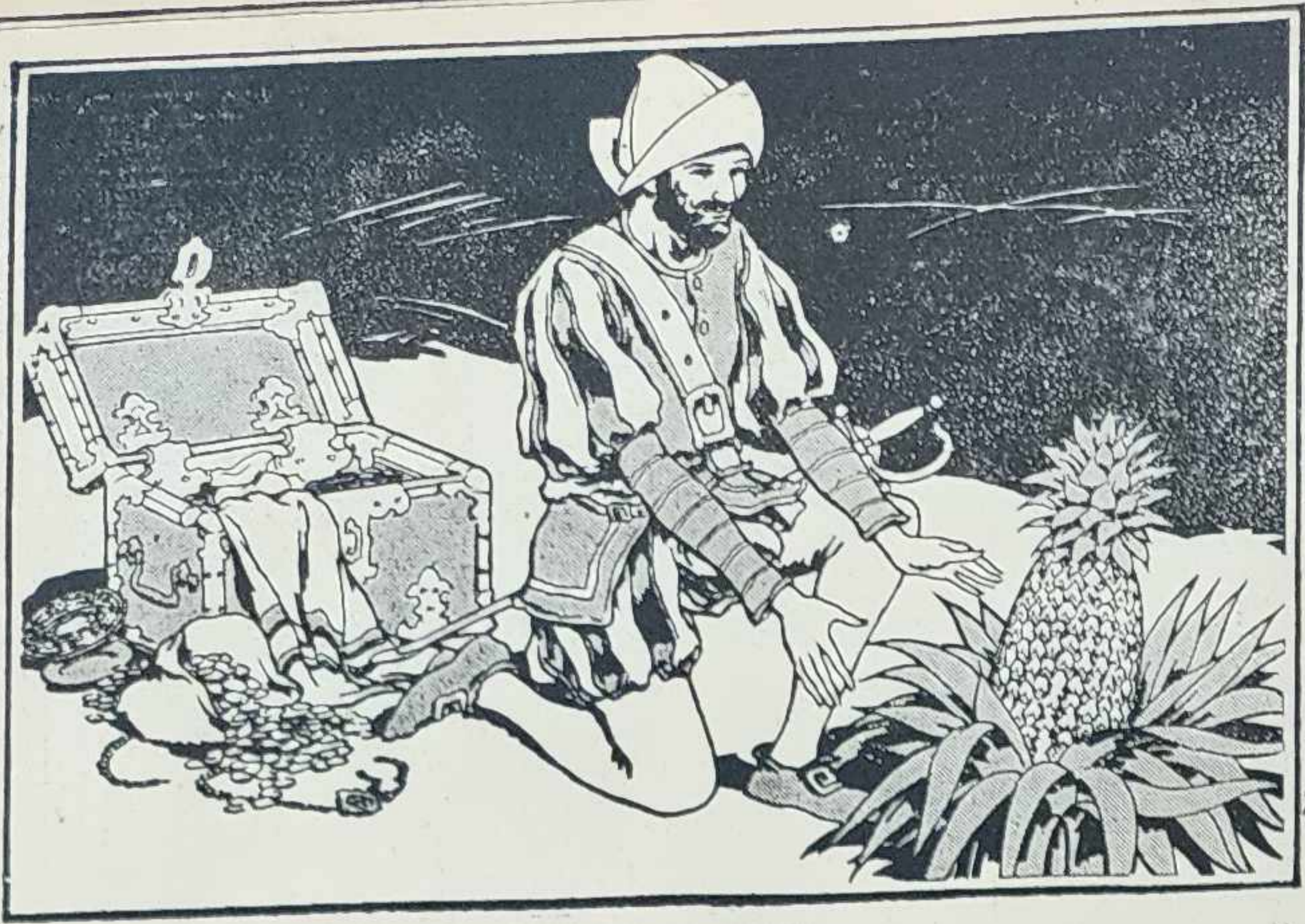
## Ominous Nonchalance

"I sentence you to two years in prison," said the judge.

## His Line of Thought

"I suppose you are thinking up new things to tell the people out home."  
"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'm trying to find some way to take back what I told them when I was there before."—Washington Star.





## Gold of Conquistadores

SOMETIMES nature laughs at those who seek metals in the ground to make them rich, and ignores the bounty of the earth which, with a little care, is constantly renewing itself, to produce wealth for patient cultivators of the soil, and foods for millions.

So it was with those sons of Spain who came to the new world for gold, and who, when they failed to find it, went home in disgust neglecting the unrivaled opportunities for riches through colonization. The Conquistadores wanted to get rich quick, and, when they didn't, many of them pulled up baby pineapple slips because they had grown to love the luscious tropical fruit which they could not get in their own country, and went home to try and grow that fruit under glass, as it does not grow easily in a temperate climate.

Had they remained there and seized this needless opportunity, today's thriving pineapple industry might have been theirs. For a ripe pineapple is a luscious fruit, and today's Hawaiian pineapple industry puts that ripe pineapple into a can, so that it will reach its millions of devotees with all of its natural fruit sugar, its vitamins, its flavor and its unusual appetite producing taste.

**The Taste's The Thing**  
Have you ever noticed that "more" taste about pineapple? That, as you eat it, you feel somehow as though you could keep on

eating it? Pineapple is a powerful aid to digestion and helps one to take care of rich protein foods. That's because pineapple contains bromelin. This fact makes this golden fruit an excellent accompaniment to meats. The bromelin in the pineapple served with meats besides adding a tang and a taste to them that everyone likes.

And now one may have all the pineapple one wants. Increased production in the Hawaiian Islands has not only made available a great deal more pineapple than in previous years, but the price of this tropical fruit has been lowered so that the housewife may use it as lavishly as she pleases, with meats, to make cakes, griddle cakes, waffles, decorative gelatin salads and desserts, frozen and otherwise, or she may serve the golden wheel of pineapple swimming in a delicious syrup, nicely chilled, for an extra "ritzy" dessert in every sense but price.

Here are some interesting ways of serving pineapple with meat, and some frozen desserts.

### Pineapple With Meat

**Pineapple Meat Cakes:** Add one slightly beaten egg to one pound of chopped round steak, and mix well. Add one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one cup crushed pineapple and one-half cup crumbs. Form into round, flat cakes and pan broil in a hot skillet. Makes eighteen medium cakes.

**Southern Fried Chicken with Pineapple Wheels:** Drain syrup from a No. 2½ can sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Add a two-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil three minutes, then add pineapple slices and set aside until cool. Drain and chill. Fry enough chicken for eight in the usual Southern fashion and pile in the center of a large silver platter. Around the chicken arrange a border of eight lettuce leaves, using deep cup-shaped leaves. Place a pineapple wheel in each and make a rosette of mayonnaise in the center of each. Serves eight, and provides both the meat course and the salad.

### Pineapple Desserts

**Pineapple and Banana Ice Cream:** Scald together three cups evaporated milk, six cups thin cream, two and two-thirds cups sugar, and cool. Add one No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one cup mashed banana pulp, and freeze. Serves twenty-four.

**Pineapple Cherry Bavarian:** Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Heat to boiling the juice from one 8-ounce bottle green mint cherries, one and one-half cups crushed pineapple, one-third cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice and pour over gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Color a light green and cool. When starting to set, add cherries cut in pieces and, one cup whipped cream and pour into individual molds to harden. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and bits of angelica. Serves eight.

### CEDAR LAWN

William Wondra of Lake Fifteen called here Saturday.

M. J. Weis made a business trip to Random Lake Tuesday.

Fred Steuwerwald of Sheboygan was here on business Friday.

Master Paul Sabisch graduated from the Elmore graded school.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marshfield visited relatives here last week.

Miss Mary Puchalski, who was employed at St. Kilian, returned home last Friday.

John Buyer of Fond du Lac was a welcome guest with the Tom Franey family last Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent part of last week with her son Herman and family at Fond du Lac.

Hubert Kugart of Greenwood, Clark County, Wis., arrived here Monday to visit friends for a few days.

Geo. Senn and Mrs. Ed. Rudinge and children of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Dora Senn last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmitt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and daughters Florence and Adeline spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggisburg.

Messrs. John and Philip Jung and Albert Zielieke assisted at the general farm work at the home of Minnie Guggisburg Saturday.

Adolph Breyman, Louis Sabisch, Erwin Rusch and Gregor Weis returned from a sight seeing trip through the northern part of the state Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr., who visited friends at Kewaskum and Woodland from last Friday returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and family and Miss Mary Guggisburg and Henry Guggisburg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family at South Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unfert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unfert of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Senn and Mrs. John Vetsch and daughter Emma of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey Sunday.

The funeral of John M. Scheid was held here at two o'clock Wednesday from the Elmore church. Rev. Hanser officiated. Mr. Scheid was well and favorably known. He was born in the town of Ashford in 1865.

Mrs. John Frey entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheuerman Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheuerman and Master Paul Scheuerman, in honor of Mrs. Frey's birthday.

An exceptional escape from death and destruction of home and property by fire was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex at 7:40 o'clock in the evening on Friday, June 12th, while an electric storm was in progress and lightning struck their residence, demolishing the main chimney.

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

### ST. KILIAN

Gregor Kirsch is seriously ill at his home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender visited relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.

Leo and John Cole of Lomira are visiting the Leonard Flasch family.

John Kleinhans purchased the residence of Mrs. Kathryn Strachota the past week.

Thomas Jordan, Edward Jordan of Chicago visited the Joe P. Schmitt family Friday.

Leo Strobel and Henry Strobel visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel at Hartford Sunday.

The condition of Peter Hurth Sr., who was injured in a fall from a tree, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schwartz, daughter LuVerne and son Kilian are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter Lorraine of Kewaskum visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and family at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Simon Strachota, daughter Paula accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mich Jaeger of Campbellsport to Holy Hill and Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Al. Forbes and Miss Josephine Wahlen of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Henry Wahlen Saturday and Sunday.

Conrad Simon, Miss Cyrella Simon accompanied their aunt, Miss Frances Schrauth to Medford where she will remain for an indefinite time.

The St. Kilian baseball team was defeated by St. Anthony Sunday by a score of 14 to 9. The Milwaukee Flashlights will play here Sunday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl son Harold were guests of relatives and friends at Appleton and Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender, sons Cornelius and Gilbert motored to Chicago over the week-end. Cornelius remained for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, son Gerald of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaun of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport were guests of the Joe P. Schmitt family Sunday.

Misses Bernice Kleinhans and Agnella Strachota attended the graduation exercises of Holy Angels Academy, Milwaukee, Thursday. Miss Beulah Strachota, a former resident of here was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl entertained the following at their home on Sunday: John Richard, Mrs. Barbara Woelfel of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl, sons Gilbert, Allen and Roger of Kewaskum, Bernard Schraufnager of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richard, Misses Elizabeth and Alexia Phillips of here.

The baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf at Theresa, was christened at St. Theresa's church, Theresa, Sunday, receiving the name Marvin Roman. Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee and Roman Wolf of Letoy were the sponsors. Mrs. Wolf, prior to her marriage was Miss Luciana Simon of here.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman and family were West Bend callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Plymouth spent Sunday with the Ben Woog family.

Richard Hehnen of Lake Mills is spending the week at the Harvey Dettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Sunday with the Henry Rey sen family at Beechwood.

Miss Belinda Backhaus of Kewaskum is spending some time with the Walter Frauenheim family.

Harry Koth arrived home from the college he attended in Ohio to spend his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Pirme at Batavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday with the Frank Maschtle family near Port Washington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller spent Saturday evening with the H. Zatzke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Iva spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weirman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weirman and son spent Sunday evening with the Casper Klunke family at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller.

Those from here who left Sunday from West Bend with a number of others from the county on a trip to Washington, D. C., were Mildred Woog, Mrs. Paul Belger, Harvey Dettman and son John.

—Mrs. Amelia Koehn and son Albert of Mitchell, South Dakota, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. They intend to visit relatives and friends here and in the town of Scott for an indefinite time.



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## HARBECK & SCHAEFER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### FIRE HAZARD LOOMS AS VACATION SEASON OPENS

With Wisconsin's trout and bass seasons open, and her lakes regions preparing to hold annual court for the tourist and summer vacationist, F. B. Trenk, extension forester of the Wisconsin college of agriculture sees a need for the utmost caution with fires in the woods this season.

Now, of all seasons, he states, is there the greatest need for caution to prevent forest fires because the small amount of snow and rainfall during the past winter and spring have made the woods a veritable tinderbox.

Cigarette stubs and matches still burning when discarded are two causes that contribute heavily to the annual fire loss. "A match has a head, but no brains, think for it," Trenk suggests as a slogan for every smoker who visits the woodlands and Streams of the state.

Failure to completely extinguish the campfire is also held responsible for many fires. The back-log against which a fire is started may slowly smoulder after the fire is extinguished or a dead root may become ignited and slowly burn its way outward to the surface long after the visible fire is extinguished.

The embers of every campfire should be completely extinguished by water, Trenk cautions and where there is any decaying wood on or near the surface, a small narrow trench should be dug around the fire, before it is left.

That the camper and tourist as well as the farmer have been equally negligent and responsible for forest fires in the past is borne out by records of over 2200 fires, the causes of which are known. These show that exactly 33 per cent of the fires were started by camp fires or by smokers who were camping, fishing, or hunting in woodland areas. Land clearing is responsible for another 34 per cent.

Extreme care with camp fires, matches and cigarettes may be a humble thing, Trenk states, but it is a very necessary step to take by everyone to prevent forest fires, this season.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Dr. Wright of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jung were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheidt a baby girl on June 4th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and daughters were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family visited relatives at Gratton Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Guth and son spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of John Scheid at Elmore on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son Freddy of Wayne visited with the Will Rauch family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kleinhans and son Bobby of Campbellsport spent Saturday evening with the C. Mathieu family.

Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Hauser of Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Boettcher and son Kenneth of West Bend were guests of the E. Reinhardt family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman. They were accompanied home on Tuesday by Mrs. Wittman and son Howard who spent the day with them.



WHAT is NEWS of the DAY ?

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

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

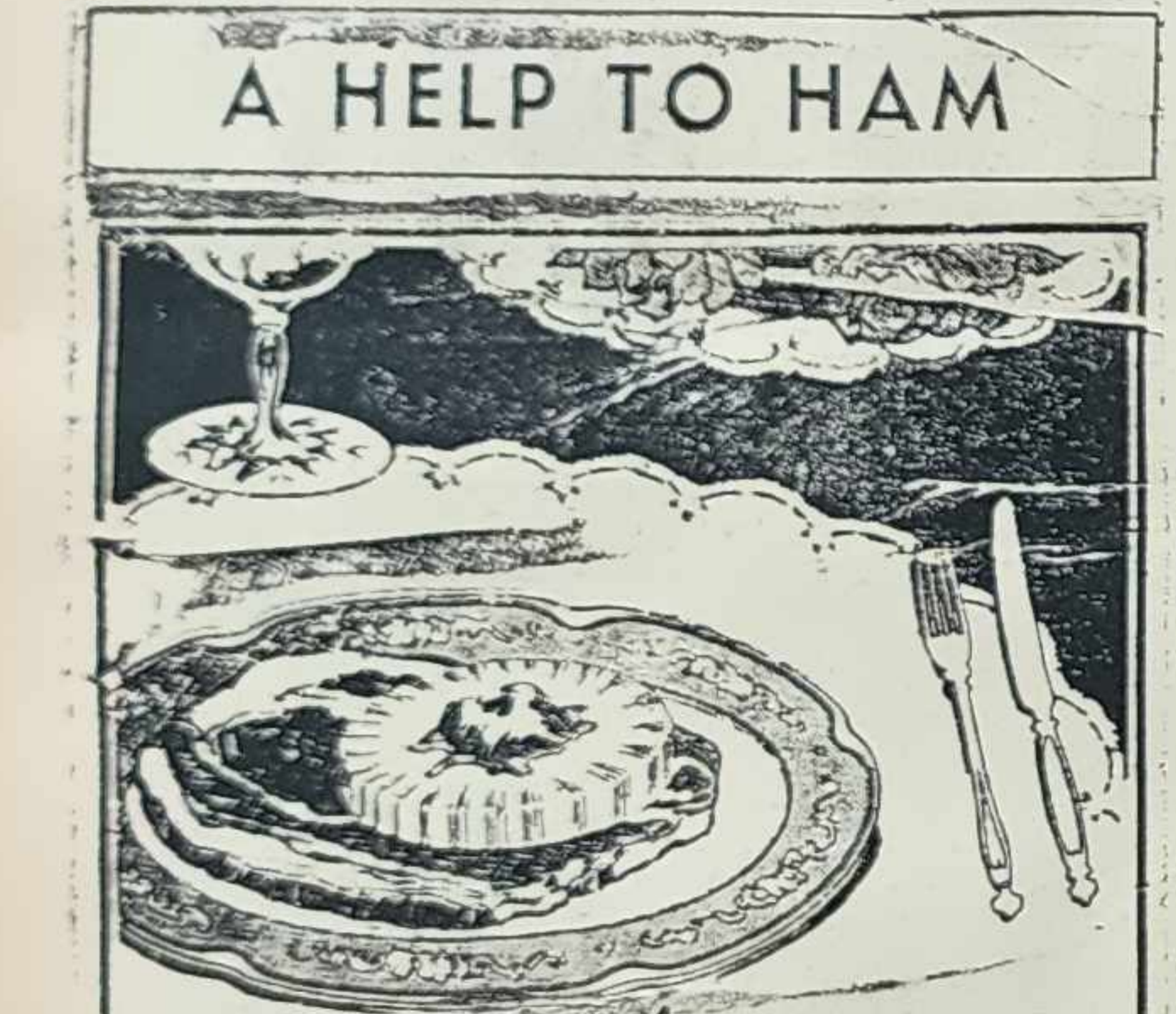
## Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 281  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

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



## A HELP TO HAM

Ham has always been a regular meat in this country. So much of it is consumed, in fact, that Christians have made a special study of what to serve with it in order to make it more digestible. For ham is a good food, rich in proteins, and if you like to eat a lot of it, because of its vigorous flavor, they want to be sure that your digestive apparatus can take care of it.

Of recent years, the porker, if he enjoys being eaten, has found himself indicated to Hawaii. A combination not only delectable but dietetically correct has been found in ham with Hawaiian pineapple. This fruit is blessed with a digestive enzyme called bromelin which acts powerfully on protein foods, and makes them easier to digest. That is the reason why pineapple is served so often nowadays with protein rich foods such as ham, pork, lamb chops, beef steak and other meats. Here are two recipes for its use with ham and pork.

**Ham Hawaiian Style:** Put slices of cold, boiled ham over bottom of shallow baking pan, one slice for each person to be served. On each slice put a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple. In the hole of each slice force two rice olives and then hide them by putting one tablespoon brown sugar over each hole. Place under broiler and brown well.

**Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple:** Fry one and one-half pounds pork chops as usual, and remove to a hot platter. Meanwhile drain one 13-ounce can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, place the slices on the broiler rack and brown under flame until golden on both sides. Place on a platter with the chops. This recipe will serve six people, and so plentiful is canned Hawaiian pineapple this year that the price is lower than usual, and a housewife should be able to serve it anywhere in this country cents. And that's not the only economy. Every experienced housewife will be sure to save the syrup drained from the can to use in her cold summer drinks.

### COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family were Sheboygan callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus visited Wednesday with Mrs. Martha Stange and family.

Miss Verona Klein spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stange and family of Dakota are spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mrs. William Koehn and son of Minnesota are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. August Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stange and family of Dakota, Mrs. Minnie Koehn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Naumann to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

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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.

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