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VOLUME XXXVI

WATERS WAIVE BROKEN WEDNESDAY

The hottest wave, stretching over a period of seven days, during which the thermometer registered from 99 to 104 in the water, was broken on Wednesday afternoon by rain and electrical storms. The rain was a welcome relief for those suffering under the heat. This, according to reports from the Milwaukee office, was the hottest wave experienced in thirty years for Wisconsin in June. The death toll in human life and animal life was heavy. There were a number of deaths here and in the immediate vicinity where individuals were overcome by the heat. In many Wisconsin factories, foundries and offices were closed, as the heat kept on increasing. The Milwaukee Aluminum plant suspended work on Tuesday, due to the intense heat. Farmers here whose crops were dying rapidly, suspended work in the fields during the day. The grain, corn, trees and vegetables were already withering. The Wednesday afternoon may bring back life enough that a crop of each may be expected.

Fish Dying

Thousands of fish in the Milwaukee river were dying on Tuesday and Wednesday, due to the heat and lack of water in the river. The surface water at the mill pond was littered with dead fish on Tuesday. Small crews of men were at work carrying them from the streams and burying them in order to prevent an epidemic. Among the dead were large numbers of pickerel, weighing from seven to eight pounds. Reports coming to the commission at Madison are to the effect that thousands of fish are dying in the lakes and streams. The only way to save the situation in matters of this kind is to keep the water through the dams, and keep the current and water level in the lakes only raised.

RETURNS FROM FIREMEN'S SCHOOL

Fire Chief, Harry Schaefer of this village was among the several hundred firemen who attended the annual fireman's school at the University of Wisconsin last week. He was included in the large number who received praise from the officials of the course for exceptional faithfulness in attendance and for interest shown.

Judge J. E. Florin, state superintendent of fire prevention, a leading figure in the establishment of this practical training school for firemen, told the delegates that it is this adherence to duty that marks the good fireman in any emergency.

At Madison the practical demonstrations of the hydraulics of fire streams, firemen's evolutions, first aid, and special types of fire apparatus were followed with close interest. An interesting feature was a round table, conducted by Judge Florin, for the discussion of oil and paint, attic, wall, cellar and similar fires. The local representative learned many important facts concerning the advances in fire fighting, fire prevention, care of pumps, and training of fire men and should be well qualified to impart these lessons to his colleagues.

That another course will be offered next year was assured as a result of plans furthered at the meetings. Such leaders as Richard W. Mann, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, William Wipperfurth, Portage, president of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association, Peter Steinknecht, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin association of Fire Chiefs, J. E. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention, and officials of the university urged a larger participation by municipalities and individuals, and invited suggestions for improved fireman's school.

Mr. Schaefer lauded the practical value of the instructor and the numerous demonstrations offered. The lessons gained from such a course may be applied to the advantage of every municipality which sent representatives, he declared.

"A gathering of this kind is not a place merely to while away time away from home," he said; "it means attending a school in the best sense of the word. The firemen who listened to the talks and witnessed the demonstrations gained valuable knowledge of modern fire fighting and fire prevention methods. The nearly 100 municipalities represented there should profit in many ways, particularly in the elimination of fire hazards, first aid, and in the training of firemen."

The chief added that, according to statements by university authorities, this school leads all short courses and institutes of the university in point of attendance, and few can show a more sustained interest.

Chief Schaefer was especially pleased with the work of Assistant Chief Lippold and his squad from Milwaukee, whose instruction in hose and ladder work and drill evolutions showed sound training.

"The addresser that were most helpful to many," he said, "were those on fire department organization and administration, the work of the fire prevention bureau, ventilation at fires, selling the fire department to the public, the chemistry of fires and combustion, and fire waste in industry."

BATAVIA

Edna and other of Madison attended the wedding of Edna Ludwig. The bride here attended the wedding at Cleveland Sunday. The street of Fond du Lac spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert. The Bart of South Dakota called on his friends in the village. A number of ladies from here are attending in the pea canning factory in Lake. The Wangerin and friend here spent Sunday with the family. Mrs. Walter Dawald are the parents of a baby girl. The Schilling left for Chicago to spend a few weeks taking care of her son at Mr. and Mrs. Schilling's.

Rev. J. P. Schilling preached at the St. Stephen church here the last Sunday, while Rev. Krueger attended the conference.

Miss Voigt had the misfortune to lose her leg Thursday evening while riding on a track. He had been in a cast by Dr. Ira Bemis. After Mr. Voigt had an X-ray. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

CHEVROLET COACH GIVEN AWAY AT GONRING DANCE.

A Chevrolet coach, the finest model built by the Chevrolet company, will be given away at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, in July. One chance will be given with every paid admission to dances every Wednesday and Saturday beginning July 4. The drawing will take place Wednesday, July 29.

The best orchestras obtainable are featured at Gonring's dances which are held every Wednesday and Saturday. Clem Schirmeister's orchestra of Sheboygan will play Saturday, June 29.

On July 4 there will be an afternoon concert and the dance in the evening. After that there will be a concert every Sunday afternoon except Sunday, July 5, start and finish races Sunday, July 5, start and finish at Gonring's pier; Class E race at 2:15 p. m. and Class C race at 2:30 p. m.

Gonring's has a wonderful sandy bathing beach with water wheel, water toboggan, and high dive. Large shady picnic grounds are always open for your free use. Thousands enjoy the sport there every week-end. Why the sport there every week-end. Why don't you? Jake Gonring, the proprietor, cordially invites you.—Adv 21

NOTICE

The adjourned meeting of the town board of review will meet at the regular meeting place on the 6th day of July, 1931.—Town Board.

WILL HOLD KIRMESS

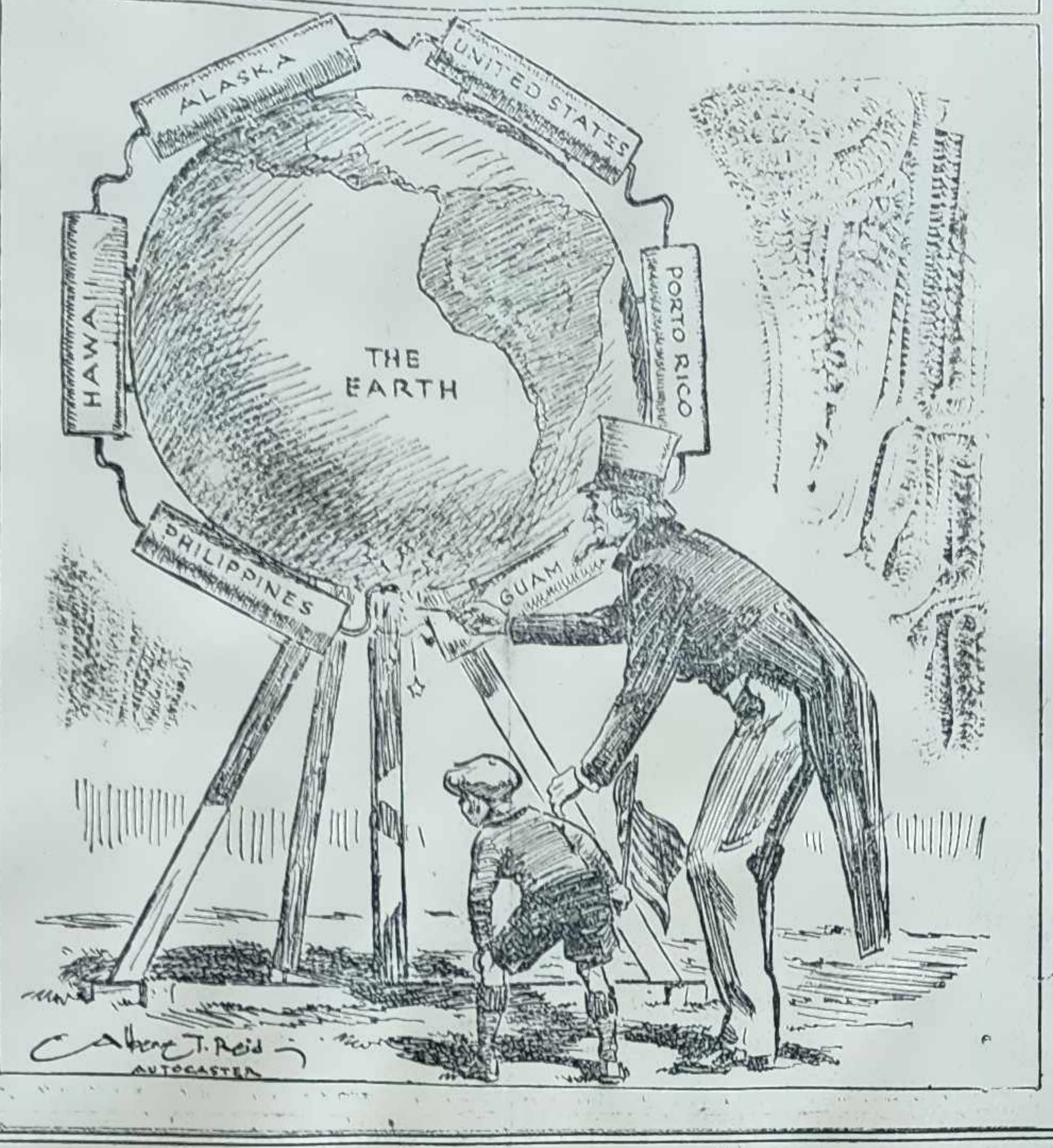
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Our Fourth of July Goes 'Round the World — By Albert T. Reid



LUDWIG-HESS WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Nina Ludwig daughter of Mrs. Minnie Ludwig of Milwaukee to Henry Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess Sr., both of Milwaukee was solemnized in a service read by the Rev. William Lachner in St. Nazareth Lutheran church in Milwaukee at 6 p. m., Saturday, June 27. The church organist played the Lohengrin wedding march while the bride party entered the church. The church choir sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." The bride was attired in a gown of white satin silk and a long veil edged with lace fastened with a pearl bandeau and wore white lace gloves, her bouquet was of pale pink roses and mixed flowers and ferns. Miss Florence Hoppe, who served as maid of honor wore a pink chiffon lace tiered dress with lace gloves. She wore a pink picture hat to match and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed roses and ferns. Miss Lillian Radner was bridesmaid, she wore a light green tiered tulle crepe dress with a picture hat to match and green gloves. Her bouquet was of yellow Talsmon, roses and ferns. The groom was attended by John Hess and Herbert Giese. After the ceremony a candle light wedding supper was served to 80 guests at the Jefferson Hall on Fond du Lac Ave. The table was prettily decorated with a large white wedding cake and flowers and ferns. After the supper a wedding dance was held. The bride has been a popular young lady of Campbellsport where she resided until a few years ago. The couple left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. They are both employed at the Nunn and Bush Shoe company and will be at home at 1424 N. 19th street, Milwaukee. Several relatives from Campbellsport attended the wedding. Their many friends wish them a happy married life.

DEATH OF WM. B. WELLS

Word was received here this week that William B. Wells of Chicago, owner of the Kewaskum Creamery, died suddenly on Monday at Chicago. Mr. Wells was well known here having been owner of the Kewaskum Creamery since about 1922, shipping milk to Chicago by the carload lots daily. The news of the sudden demise of Mr. Wells came as a great shock to his patrons, friends and employees, as he was a man well liked and respected by all. A message received by Henry Quade, manager of the local creamery, is to the effect that through the death of Mr. Wells, there is no cause for worry on the part of his patrons or employees, for reason that the business here and at Elmhurst, will continue in the future as it has in the past. We were unable to get any further details on the death of Mr. Wells for this week's issue, but will try and have same for next week's publication.

DEATH OF PETER DREIKOSEN

Peter J. Dreikosen, aged 59 years, of near Elmore, died at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, after he had collapsed from the heat while engaged in doing the chores about his home. He was found leaning against a fence in the yard about 6:30 p. m. and removed to his home, where a physician was called but all efforts to revive him were futile. Mr. Dreikosen was born November 21, 1871 in the town of Ashford where he resided for many years. On January 22, 1894 he married Miss Haessly at that place, who died several years ago. He is survived by two children, William J. Dreikosen of Campbellsport and Norma at home, four brothers, William and Anton of the town of Ashford, John of Marathon City and Michael of Muskego, and six sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Gehren, Mrs. James Guthe and Mrs. Anton Holbing of Wauwatosa, Mrs. John Fleming of Milwaukee and Mrs. Peter Hilbert and Mrs. John Keddinger of Lomira. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m., Saturday with services in the St. Bridget's church. Rev. Vogt of here will officiate. Burial will be made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

DEATH OF ELI STROBEL

After a few months illness, Eli Strobel, for 35 years a resident of Lomira where he was engaged in the shoe business, died at his home there on Thursday. He was born at Morges, Ohio, on April 22, 1861. When six months old he went with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Strobel to Campbellsport, moving to Lomira 35 years ago. On June 1, 1892 he was married to Elizabeth Schmidt of Lomira. Deceased is survived by six children, Mrs. Isabelle Heeserich of Lomira, Mrs. Hilda Rhode of Kenosha, Mrs. Leona Hagan of Cleveland, Mrs. Clarinda Hergobler of Lomira, Raymond of Fond du Lac and William of Kenosha; two brothers, Kilian of West Bend and Frank of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Steffens and Mrs. Catherine Steffens of Chicago and 13 grand children. The funeral was held last Saturday at 4 o'clock a. m., with services in St. Mary's church at Lomira. Rev. J. Herriges officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

ASSEMBLYMAN WRUCKE INJURED IN FALL

Assemblyman H. A. Wrucke of last week suffered a scalp operation, when he fell down a flight of steps at the capitol building at Madison. Mr. Wrucke was descending a flight of marble stairs when he missed his step and fell. He was taken to the hospital at Madison from which place he was later discharged when it was found that he had sustained no fractures nor injuries of serious nature.

ASSEMBLYMAN WRUCKE INJURED IN FALL

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

BUENNER-KLEIN WEDDING

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. John's Lutheran church, New Paine, when Miss Florela Buehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner of Elmhurst, Wisconsin on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., June 25. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white chiffon dress. Her veil was arranged in cap effect and held in place by lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by her sister, Marcelle Buehner, and Margaret Klein, sister of the groom. Both attendants wore yellow chiffon dresses with hats and gloves to match. They carried bouquets of pink roses and swansonia.

The groom was attended by his brother, Henry Klein and Bruno Ramthun, a cousin of the bride. Junior Klein, nephew of the groom carried the rings.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about forty guests.

The couple left immediately on an extended trip through the northern part of the state and Canada. They will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm after July 10th.

VISITORS WELCOMED AT NEW VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

The new Vogue Beauty Shop at West Bend on the second floor of the Security building held its formal opening last Saturday, and many interested visitors were entertained. Open house was continued all last week, and visitors were welcomed to call and inspect this modern beauty parlor. The shop is owned by L. J. Huber of West Bend and Victor Jacky of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Jacky is in charge of its operation, and Miss Doris Schmitz is engaged as operator. Both ladies have had years of experience in beauty culture and are sure to please their patrons with their painstaking work. Mrs. L. J. Huber of West Bend, a sister of Mrs. Jacky, is an apprentice in the shop.

ANOTHER MAN TAKEN IN RAID

Sought for several months after a raid on the Mrs. Herman Knippel farm, located about two miles east of here, Harold Glensburg faced new federal charges when United States agents found him operating an alleged speakeasy in Milwaukee. The agents found a large quantity of liquor in the place Glensburg was running. When they raided the place they served him with a warrant issued as a result of the raid here last fall.

SUFFERS BROKEN VERTEBRAE IN FALL

John Fuller, a farmer residing near Waucousta, had the misfortune of fracturing a vertebrae of the neck at four o'clock Monday afternoon when he fell from a load of hay at his farm. He was removed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where an X-ray picture showed a fracture to the first vertebrae. Though he will be confined to the hospital for some time a complete recovery is looked for.

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

FORMER BEECHWOOD BUSINESSMAN DIES

John F. Drescher of Ordway, Col., a former prominent and well known citizen and businessman of Beechwood, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, died at his home in Ordway on Sunday, June 14, 1931, after an illness of several months and twelve days. A clipping of the death and life of Mr. Drescher published in one of the newspapers at Ordway and mailed to us for publication gives the following account of Mr. Drescher:

"In the death of John F. Drescher which occurred last Sunday night, June 14, Crowley county loses a pioneer resident and a most excellent citizen. His death came at his ranch home northwest of Crowley, after an illness of several months and twelve days after he had passed his 76th birthday anniversary.

Funeral services for Mr. Drescher were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Evangelical church in Ordway, the church he helped to establish and build here a number of years ago. As a tribute to him many places of business in Ordway were closed during the service hour and the high esteem in which he was held was attested by the many who gathered to pay their last respect. The services were in charge of Rev. C. Laffoon, the pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. D. P. Ramey, pastor of the Crowley Presbyterian church, and Rev. B. Barthel, presiding elder of the Colorado Conference of the Evangelical church who had come from Denver. Rev. Mr. Barthel delivered the sermon. A male quartette composed of Messrs. Frank Blood, E. J. Smith, H. R. Krebbiel and R. R. Franklin with Miss Edna Bartsch as pianist sang: "When the Way is Dark and Dreary," "When the Night Shades Gently are Falling," and "Beautiful Land."

Pallbearers were the Messrs. Edd. Whitney, W. W. Wright, J. D. Pantle, Chris Bauer, W. E. Sfrever and Chas. Schroeder. These men had long known Mr. Drescher, and are themselves early day settlers in his community. Interment was made in Valley View cemetery of Ordway.

Mr. Drescher was born in Saxony, Altenburg in Windischleuba, Germany, on June 2, 1855. He came to the United States in October 1868 and settled at Fillmore, Wisconsin, where at the age of 15 years he started as an apprentice in blacksmithing which was his trade for 27 years, most of which time was in Beechwood, Wisconsin. He conducted a mercantile business, machine shop and buggy manufacturing plant, and served as postmaster for eight years during the same period of time.

On January 2, 1879 Mr. Drescher was united in marriage to Paulina Gerhardt at Fillmore, Wisconsin and they resided in that state until 1903 when they came to Colorado. On January 2, two years ago, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the ranch home where the grand daughters presided over the tables in serving an anniversary dinner.

As a pioneer in this community Mr. Drescher played an active part in the development of the Otero county and was just being settled up. There were very few improvements and the work he did along with that of other just such homebuilders, the community made quite rapid progress. Although there were many hardships at times, thru cooperative efforts these were overcome and substantial names such as Mr. Drescher's were the result.

Mr. Drescher had been an active church worker all his life. He became a member of the Lutheran church in Germany when a lad, and from that time on he was active in church affairs, and endeavored to live up to all the teachings of his faith. Being one of six men to establish the Evangelical church of Ordway his membership was placed here and retained from that time on. In Wisconsin his activities in Sunday School work, prompted his selection as superintendent of the Sunday school, and in that state and after coming to Ordway he served as a Sunday school superintendent for 29 years.

In the obituary as read at the funeral services Rev. Mr. Laffoon paid this tribute:

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. Drescher was always a hospitable place for those less fortunate than themselves, and many deeds of kindness were done for those coming within their home. Mr. Drescher was a devoted husband and father, always thinking first of his home, willing to sacrifice all if necessary for the welfare of his children. The death has come to separate us far awhile, the memory of his goodness, his kindness, his uprightness, his splendid characteristics, will live on to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved."

Surviving Mr. Drescher are his devoted and beloved wife, four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Lillian Kropf, and Mrs. Ida

KEWASKUM LOSES TO EDEN TEAM

Our prediction that the local baseball team would meet a tough proposition when they would play the Eden ball team at Eden, came true to the letter, the locals lost by the close score of 8 to 9. Kewaskum scored one run in the second, fourth and fifth innings and two more in the seventh. In the ninth they went into the lead by scoring three runs, 8 to 6. Eden however, came back strong and scored three runs in their half which won the game. Though Kewaskum lost, they should have won the game, had it not been for errors made at the critical moments of the game which proved costly. Some of the errors made of course, were really unavoidable on account of field conditions of which it seems every team in the league is complaining. The game was a hard fought battle from beginning to end. With Ashford winning last Sunday gives them a wide lead for first place.

Kewaskum will have another hard game to play next Sunday when they play Campbellsport at Campbellsport. Summary of last Sunday's game is as follows:

Kewaskum—			
Heberer, 3b.....	5	0	0
Schaefer, lf-p-2b.....	4	1	1
Miller, 1b.....	5	3	2
Krahl, c.....	5	2	0
Steele, 2b-p.....	4	0	2
Ramthun, ss.....	3	2	2
Casper, cf.....	5	0	0
O'Connell, rf.....	1	0	1
Jones, p.....	2	0	0
Dreher, rf.....	2	0	0
Totals.....	38	8	10
Eden—			
McCarthy, rf.....	5	1	2
Seefeld, 2b.....	4	1	2
Carr, cf.....	5	0	2
Grahl, ss.....	5	0	2
Drahman, 3b.....	5	2	3
Flood, lf.....	5	2	1
Mullen, p.....	5	1	3
Murray, c.....	1	1	0
Hahn, p.....	4	1	2
Brunet, c.....	3	0	3
Totals.....	42	9	21

Three base hits, Kral, Carr, two-base hits, Ramthun, Kral, Drahmel 2, Hahn; base on balls, off Hahn 2, off Steele 1; struck out by Hahn 8, by Jones 2, Steele 1; passed balls, Mullen 2; wild pitch Hahn; left on bases, Eden 8, Kewaskum 8.

Teams Standing			
Ashford.....	7	1	875
Kewaskum.....	5	3	625
Eden.....	5	3	625
Campbellsport.....	4	4	500
Brownsville.....	3	5	375
Osecola.....	0	8	000

Sunday Results
Ashford 8; Brownsville 4.
Campbellsport 16; Osecola 10.
Eden 9; Kewaskum 8.

Games Next Sunday
Brownsville at Eden
Kewaskum at Campbellsport
Osecola at Ashford

ST. MICHAELS WINS AGAIN

After a shifted and reinforced lineup, Manager Jac Schaefer's troop went through their fifth win in six starts of the season by defeating the A. O. Smith team of Milwaukee last Sunday by a close score of 5 to 4. The Saints exhibited a well defensive team while the Smiths were far from being weak. Six hits contributed five hits gave the Smiths their four runs. The Saints are scheduled to play Kewaskum on the Fourth and Mequon on the fifth of July at Brownville.

CHURCH NOTICES

Peace Evangelical Church
Sunday, July 5th, 1931.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Worship (English) 10:00 A. M.
"Independence Day Thoughts."

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WILL HOLD KIRMESS

A kirmess dance will be held at the Tavern at St. Kilian Wednesday evening, July 8. Windy Jack's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. F. E. Nolting was called to the National Quarters in Milwaukee on July 1. After an examination, he was commissioned First Lieutenant of the Reserve.

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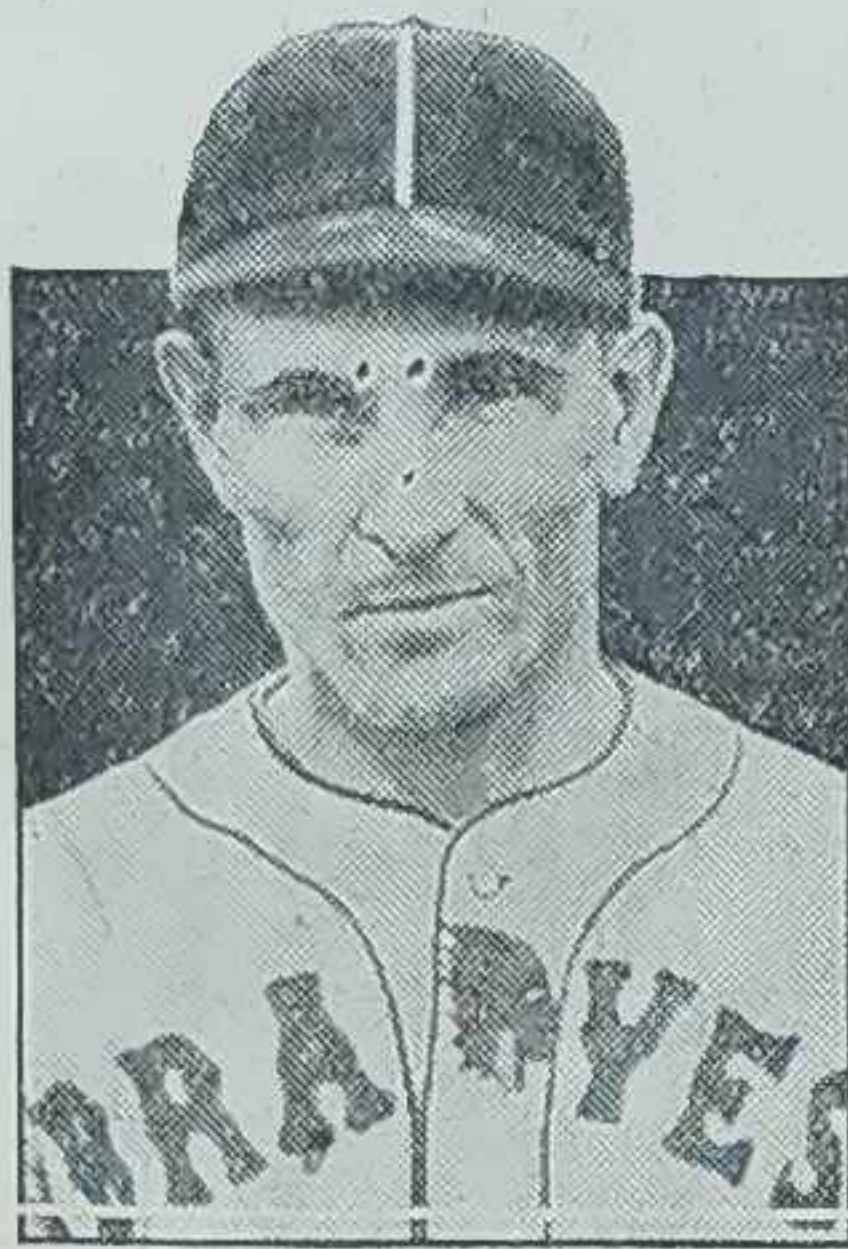
Seeing Big League Baseball

By BILLY EVANS

Spottswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

tion was impossible. The job certainly looked soft. Once when I was offered a business proposition that called for my giving up the umpiring game, he looked at me in disgust. "What! Pass up a pension like that! If you do, you're crazy. But regardless of what you decide, don't let the job get out of the family. I am ready to take your place at a moment's notice." (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Sensation of Year



Edward Brandt, the big boy of the Boston "Braves" whom they call "Lefty" who last season done so poorly as a pitcher, winning only three games and losing eleven, that the publishers of baseball's Who's Who, dropped him from their compendium, but, who, this year has reversed the tables and is the sensation of the season.

hate, just stick a pin in one some day as you are passing. However, I would advise that you step lively after so doing, because he will probably say something far more explosive than the orthodox "Ouch."

If an umpire goes on the ball field with the look of a man about to be sentenced to the electric chair, he very likely will bump into more than his share of trouble during the course of the afternoon.

I have always believed that the attitude of the umpire, more or less, shaped his own destiny. I like baseball. To me the job of umpiring was always a most agreeable proposition. Sometimes I had to draw a bit on my imagination to picture it in that light, but I usually succeeded.

When I went out on the ball field to start the game, I was firmly convinced that everything was going to be all right. That the athletes were going to behave like a lot of gentlemen and in return I was going to try my best to play a similar role.

I have an older brother, who occasionally in his visits around the country took in the major league games in which I umpired. Fate decreed that, in such games, everything moved along so smoothly that it seemed fric-

Regular Change of Spark Plugs Is Recommendation

Sometimes one asked for definite reasons why it is recommended that spark plugs should be changed every 10,000 miles.

Here are some of the reasons as set forth by automotive engineers:

"At the end of 10,000 miles spark plugs are generally pretty well worn out. Electrodes are usually badly burned and pitted, the insulator is covered with carbon through which some of the current leaks; or there is a harmless looking deposit on the surface of the insulator which at high speeds may cause preignition.

"Worn out plugs waste gasoline because they miss at certain speeds, allowing gas to pass without firing. By causing hard starting (and consequent heavy choking) they not only waste gasoline through not igniting it, but this raw gas seeps through into the crankcase oil, dilutes it rapidly and necessitates an oil change earlier than would otherwise be necessary.

"Hard starting (usually due to old worn out spark plugs) besides wasting

gasoline, runs the battery down, making more frequent recharging necessary.

"Wasted gasoline, battery recharging or rebuilding, possibly a new coil, and time lost, amount to a great deal more in actual money than a set of spark plugs.

"Recognizing these conditions, car manufacturers recommend new plugs every 10,000 miles. While the life of spark plugs varies according to conditions under which they are used, it has been found that by recommending changing at 10,000 miles maximum efficiency of spark plugs is assured, tending to give the engine the powerful performance originally built into it.

Popular Announcer

Jennings Pierce, chief announcer in NBC's Pacific division, also is its "most popular announcer" according to the results of a contest held in Portland, Ore., by the Portland Journal.

"Hard starting (usually due to old worn out spark plugs) besides wasting

EPITOME OF SPORTING FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES

The Pacific Coast League becomes a night baseball circuit during the summer months.

Owners of the Cleveland Indians claim they have spent more than half a million dollars on players.

At times it almost seems as if the Cincinnati Reds would have to call the fire department to get the other team out.

Jimmy McLeod, infielder who formerly played with Washington, has been released to Topeka by Dallas of the Texas league.

Curt Walker, outfielder with Indianapolis in the American association, is an undertaker at Beville, Texas, during the winter.

Percentage baseball is where you drop a couple of ball games on attempted double steals, because it worked a week ago Sunday.

Mel Simons, former Louisville star with the White Sox, has been ailing, first with infected teeth, then with an infected corn and later stomach trouble.

Carl Brown, brother of Clint of Cleveland; H. S. Seeds, brother of Bob of Cleveland; and Bob Whitney, brother of Pinky of the Phils, all failed to make the grade with Detroit.

Pitcher Roscoe Shepherd, who led the Southern league last year in games won and lost, did not have enough experience to stick with the Giants and was sent back to Memphis.

Next to finding that you can't relieve all the unemployed by putting them on commissions, the year's greatest discovery is Art Shires: "I'm just a minor league ball player."

Due to raising the stitches in the official baseball so the pitcher can get a better grip, curves are returning, says a Paris style report.

Claron ("Lefty") Veller, Indiana university pitcher, averaged two strikeouts an inning in two successive games of five and seven innings.

Most remarkable feats of surgery are being performed at this writing by the condensed box-score compilers, on the name of Mr. Cuccinello of the Reds.

As an extra inducement to fair fans, the Oklahoma City Western league club has two ladies' days a week, and on other days charges them only 25 cents.

Probably no pitcher ever actually threw an out-drop, but the signal for it on our fourteen-year-old team back home was three fingers in the palm of the catcher's mitt.

San Francisco sports enthusiasts have a wide selection in Golden Gate park's 1,013 acres. Nine baseball diamonds, 12 tennis courts, a bowling green, a 30-acre speedway, football and track stadium are ready for use.

"GIANTS" WHO ARE REALLY GIANTS



good to his parents, or he may be captain of the eight, but out of the boat he comes.

There is nothing personal about it. Leader's attitude apparently is: "Either win, or give your ear to some one who can pull it a little harder."

Walter Johnson pitched in 20 opening games during his career with the Washington club and only 40 runs were scored off his speed ball. Six of these games were shutouts. The most sensational opener he hurled was on April 13, 1926, when he won out in a 15-inning 1-0 battle against the A's, allowing but six hits and fanning 12.

One of the old-time pitching greats, Deacon Phillippi, who still hangs around baseball quarters in Pittsburgh, says of the pitchers of today, compared with those of yesterday: "Don't believe the wise folks who say pitching today isn't what it used to be. The pitchers today are just as smart, but they don't have the leeway we had in the old days."

John (Pius) Quinn, the noble veteran of the American league and now with the Brooklyn club, always was a wonderful hurler. Back in 1908, with the Richmond club of the Virginia league, he pitched 16 games, winning 14, the other two were 0-0, 13-inning, and 1-1 10-inning tie games. Only 27 runs were scored off his pitching and he had six shutout games on his list. He fanned 90 and issued but 17 passes.

Jack Barry, formerly of Connie Mack's 1910 world champion baseball team and present coach at Holy Cross college, had 130 candidates out for this year's team. Regarding present this year's Barry says: "The dill-dilly players Barry don't get any ready duty is players any more. They're made ball games when they come to college, and then we have to develop 'em. That's why young teams are usually so unsteady. But the enthusiasm in the game is greater than ever."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



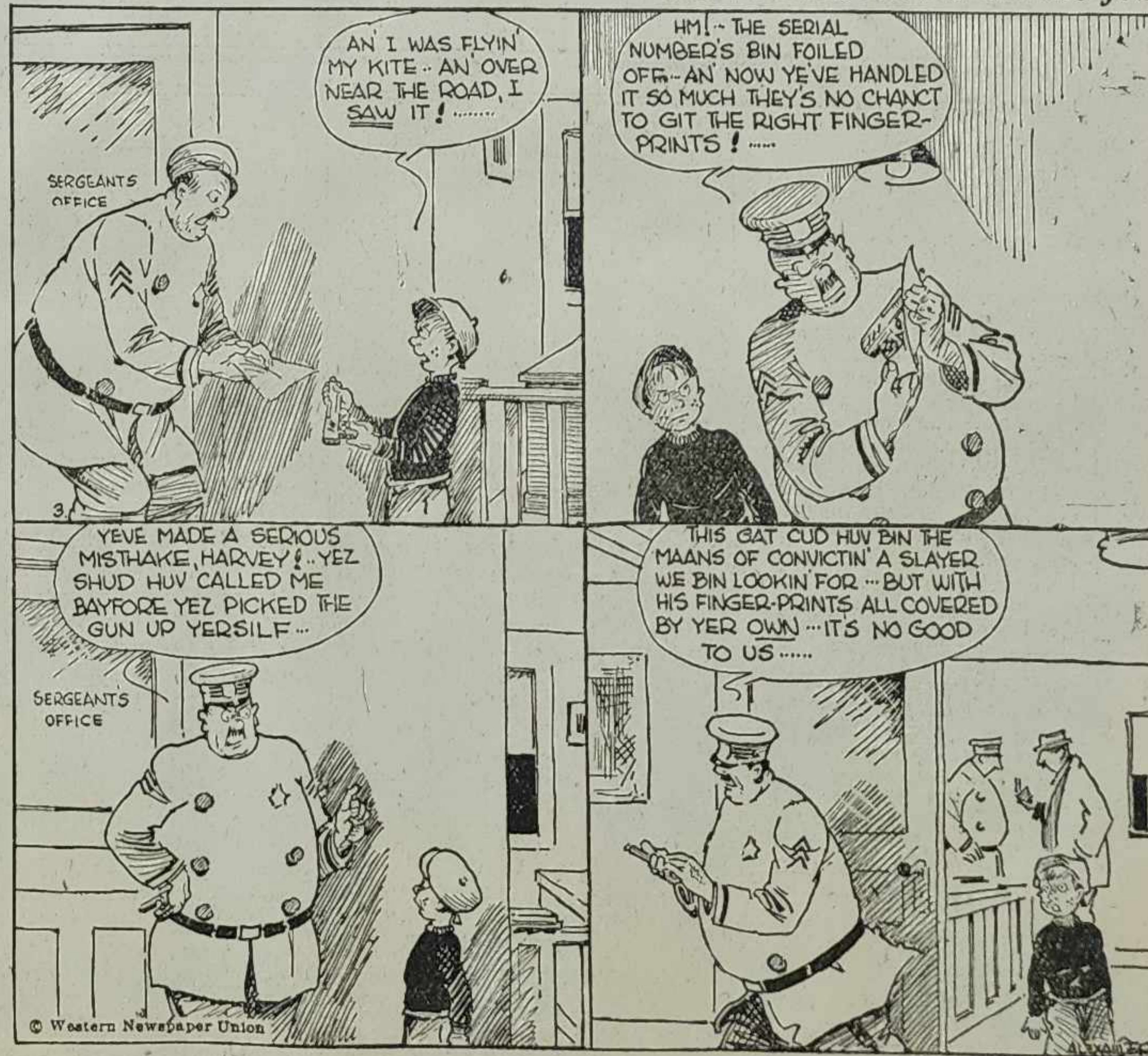
THE FEATHERHEADS



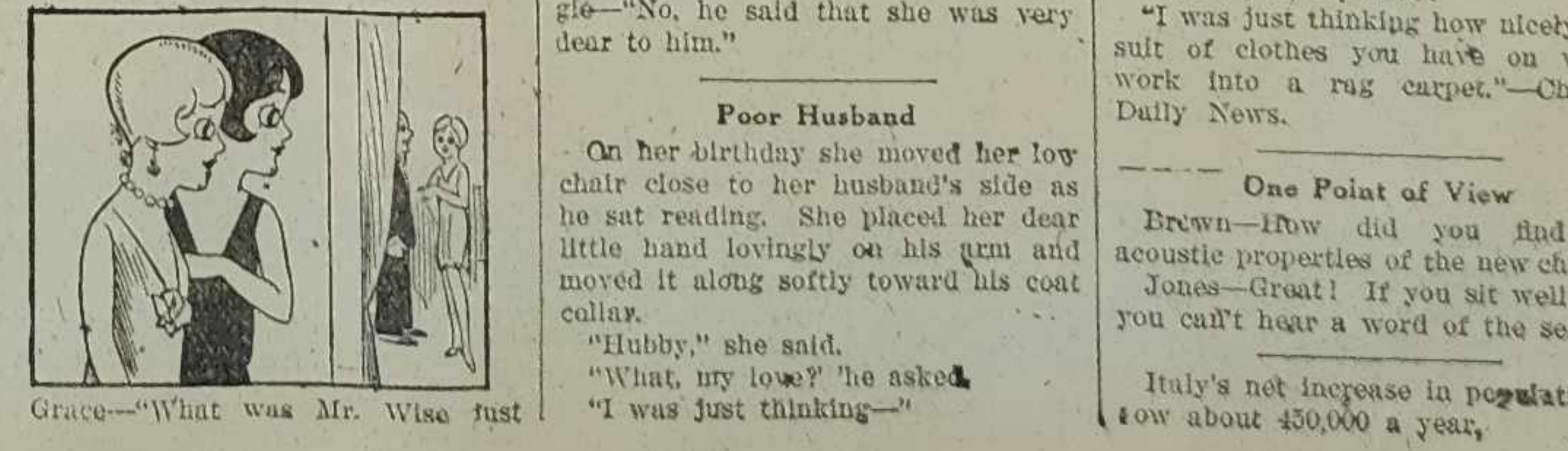
A Bad Sign



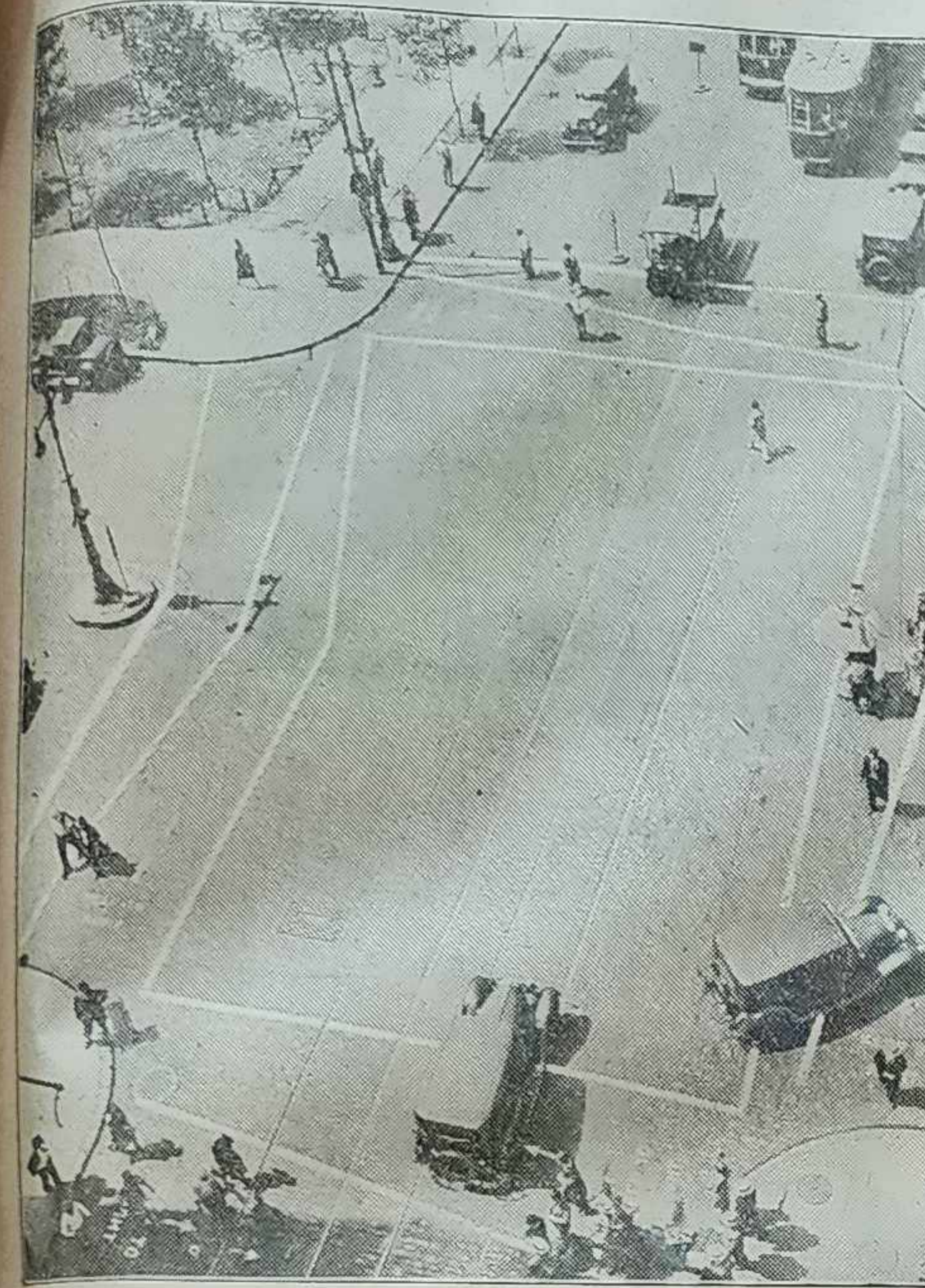
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



WAS VERY DEAR



MANNER OF PREVENTING JAY-WALKING



An extensive program of street walking, aimed at the prevention of jay-walking and the lessening of accidents, was started in Philadelphia recently by painting pedestrian markers across various important street intersections.

Young Cage Coach

Nel Cohalan, coach of the Manhattan college basketball team, has had considerable experience, although he is only twenty-four years old. As a student at Manhattan, Cohalan won eleven letters in three different sports, football, baseball and basketball; captained the court and diamond teams, and was assistant football coach for two years before he assumed his present duties.

True Test for Noises

The best way to test a set to learn whether a noise is caused by the set itself or by something outside the set is to disconnect the aerial lead to the set and observe the effect upon the noise. If the noise stops, the source is external to the set. If it continues, it is very likely within the set.

Repartee Decision Won by Friend of Manager Harris

An unidentified young man who sat in the grandstand at Comiskey park, Chicago, furnished one of the leading bits of baseball repartee heard so far this season.

The young man was yelling loudly for Detroit. One of the soft drink vendors took objection to the allegi-



Bucky Harris.

ance. The vendor sidled up to the young man and asked: "Is the Detroit team hiring you to go for 'em?"

"No."

"Then what's the idea roothin' for 'em so hard?"

"Bucky Harris is a friend of mine."

"Well, you picked a swell egg for a friend."

The young man looked the soft drink vendor up and down, smiled and said quite loudly:

"Well, he isn't calling pop."

That was the last seen of the soft drink vendor while the Detroit enthusiast continued cheering and the crowd cheered with him.

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AMERICA
HERE IS THE
NEW NASH

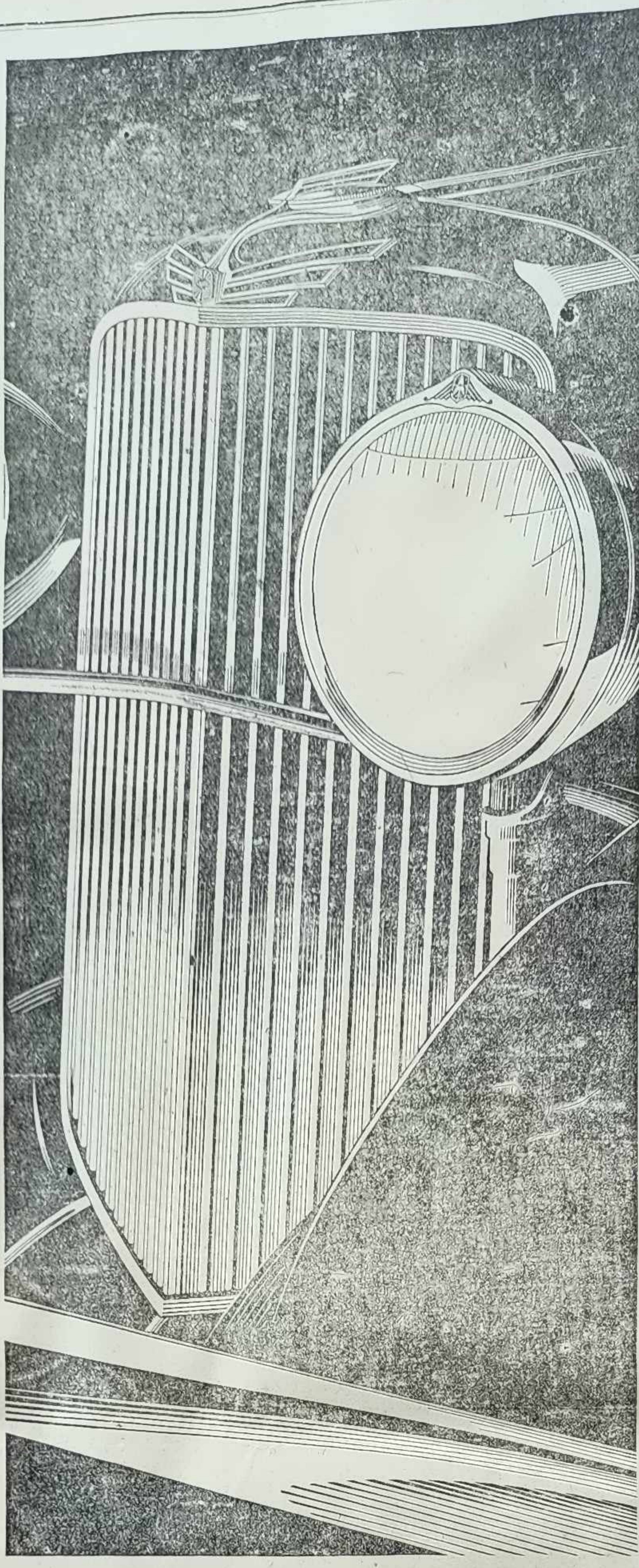
WITH
SYNCHRO SAFETY SHIFT
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SILENT SECOND

AND OTHER NEW ESSENTIALS OF
LUXURIOUS MOTORING, INCLUDING
"SILENCE ENGINEERING"

- Sound-Proofed Bodies
 - Sound-Proofed Chassis
 - Sound-Proofed Spring Hangers and Shackles
 - Sound-Proofed Chassis Bearings
 - Powerful, Quiet, New Performance
 - Twin Ignition with Twin Carburetion and Twin Manifolding
 - 9 and 7-Bearing Crankshafts
 - New Beauty of Appointment
- Engineered to Endure Beyond Ordinary Car Life

From \$795 to \$2025 (Unusually low delivered prices, \$877 to \$2161)
l. o. b. factory

Demonstrations Now Going On



LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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

WE OFFER
Furniture, Rugs and Home Furnishings at Great Savings
OUR MOTTO:
"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"
Millers Furniture Store
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"

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PRINTING INKS



The cost of any piece of printing measured by the results it produces. We can help you get costs down by giving you effective, planned printing at lowest possible price.
Let us give you suggestions on your next printing job. There is no charge for the benefit of our experience.
Harbeck & Schaefer
Phone 281
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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 they will help your women friends know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

WAUCOUSTA

Henry Haut and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.
Miss Florence Lau and Roland Buslaff of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Louis Buslaff home.
Miss Mabel Kranke of Osoeja is spending a few days this week at the Charles Norges home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audrey of Fond du Lac are spending the week with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and children and the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Eva at Eden.

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

LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF REDWOOD LUMBER WILL BE SHIPPED TO CHICAGO

The "Redwood Empire Special," a solid trainload of 100 cars, the largest shipment of redwood lumber ever made in the history of the United States, will come into Chicago Tuesday, July 7, over the Chicago and North Western Railway, H. W. Beyers, vice-president of the road, announced.
Starting from Sacramento on July 1, the train will have the official send-off of Governor James Rolph Jr., of California to speed it on its way—a train offering visual proof of revival in the building industry," Mr. Beyers said. "There will be 125 cars on the train when it starts, 25 of which will have been set out before the train reaches Proviso Yards, west of Chicago. Thirty more of the cars are assigned to dealers in the Chicago territory while 70 of the cars will go forward to eastern points.
"Responsibility for this record shipment of lumber rests first upon the shoulders of the retail merchants of the Middle Western and Eastern states, who lumped their orders with several California redwood lumber manufacturers, who constitute the California Redwood Association.
"The result of their action made possible this mammoth train, the passage of which across the United States should have a heartening effect on other business as a graphic symbol of the return to normalcy."

Began a Big Industry

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

CEDAR LAWN

Farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged at harvesting their hay crop.
Aug. Kleby and friend transacted business at the County Seat Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer of Milwaukee visited their parents here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert visited Mr. and Mrs. George Senglaub at Waldo last Thursday.
Tom Franey, who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, is reported being on the road to recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family of here spent Sunday with the Rev. Bauer family at Wayne.
George Senn and Mrs. Ed Buttenger of Milwaukee visited their mother, Mrs. Dora Senn last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Arthur of Wayne visited at the Albert Straubing home Wednesday evening.
J. S. McCullough and Mr. Hennings of Fond du Lac were here Wednesday in the interest of the county highway commission.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl and family and Misses Esther and Mabel Rathmann of Milwaukee have moved into the Rathmann residence here.
The Rev. C. Hauser and family left here Sunday in response to a telegram announcing the death of Rev. Hauser's father, who lives at Polo, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. George Veltmeyer and daughter of Milwaukee were entertained at the Emil Dellert home here Sunday.
The following were entertained at the John Feuerhammer home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buettner, Melvin Buettner of Fond du Lac, George Buettner of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feuerhammer of New Fane.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

OAK TREE DANGEROUS FOR SHELTER DURING AN ELECTRICAL STORM

To seek shelter under an oak tree during a thunder storm is almost as dangerous as to search for gasoline with a lighted match. Of all trees, the oak is most susceptible to lightning.
So says a bulletin issued by the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, which has been studying the phenomena of lightning in relation to trees.
If you must get under a tree, says the Davey Institute, find a beech, for it is rarely ever the victim of lightning. The ratio of the oak to the beech in being struck by an electrical bolt is 60 to 1, according to observations made over a period of years.
The roots of a tree tap the electrical field of the ground. When a storm cloud is overhead the positive electricity in it is attracted by the negative electricity in the earth, and lightning follows.
Trees, such as the oak, which have a large root area naturally have larger electrical fields than others. Oaks also have "tap" roots, which go far into the ground and bring up large quantities of water to the tree, which serves as another attraction for electrical bolts.
The best advice of the Davey Institute is to avoid trees altogether when lightning is at work, as it would be somewhat difficult for the layman to make a scientific selection in time of emergency. Better to keep in the open spaces, if no house is near, and get thoroughly wet than to offer yourself as a target for lightning.

Average Woman

Richard Steele, in the Spectator, relates that in his time a "silk worm" was a woman who rambled "twice or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town without buying anything."—Mentor Magazine.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

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 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—Washing Machine, good as new, number of Garden Tools, various other articles. Inquire of W. S. Olwin, Kewaskum, Wis. 6 5 tf.
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.

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.
FOR RENT—Cottage by week, month or season. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Forest Lake. P. O. Kewaskum, Wis. 6 26 2t.

Figure Again
A scientist says that people only enjoy 19 minutes of slumber per night. That's a pretty high estimate for the parents of a six months old baby.

Our Burden
Life gives us quite enough to carry out, generally speaking. Life's burdens are fairly well fitted to the back that carries them.—Woman's Home Companion.

Ho, Hum
The ocean of life is filled with breakers; that's why so many of us go broke.—Chicago News.

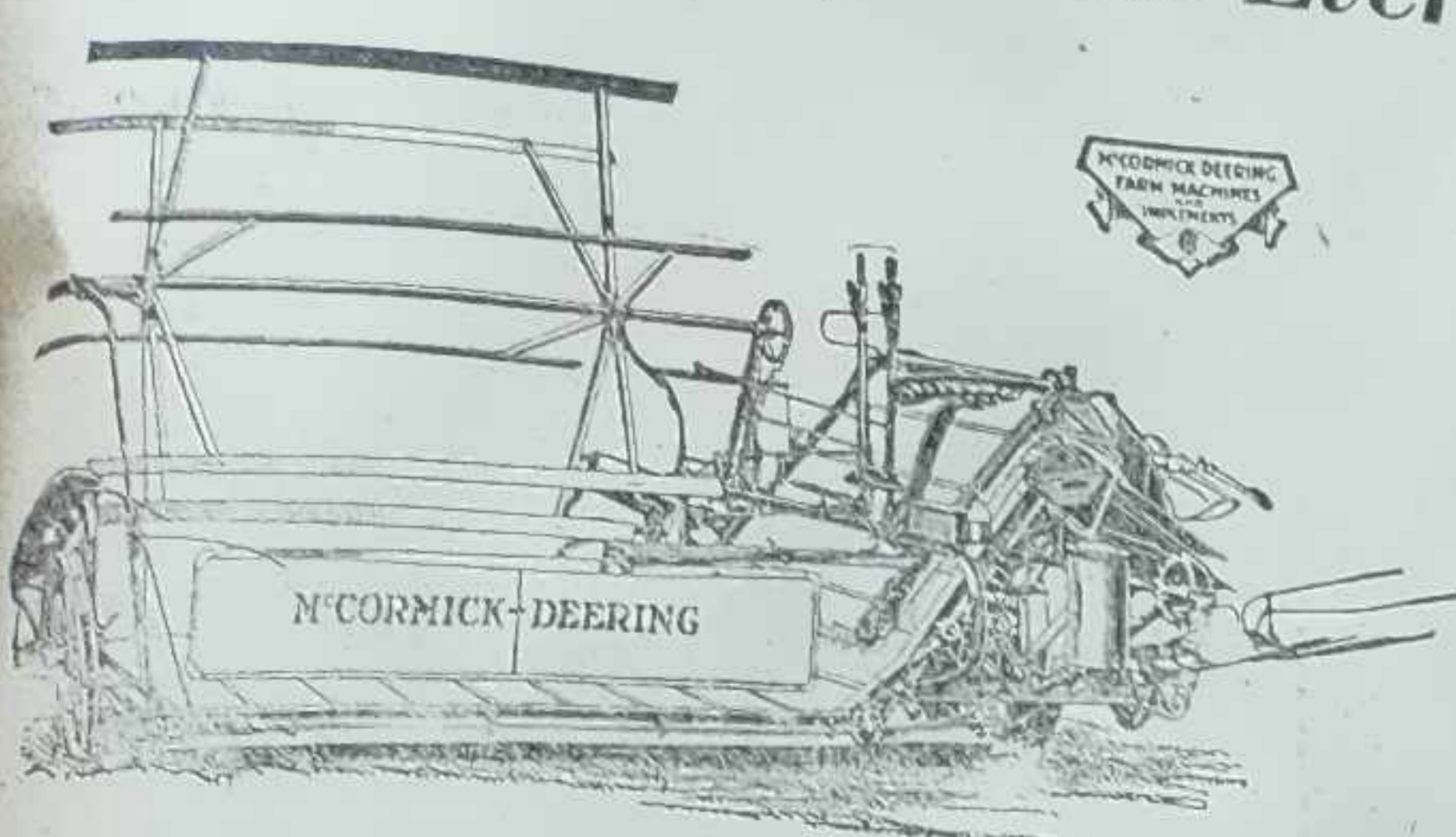
Valuable Record
When a housewife washes dishes three times a day for 40 years, she has a right to claim an endurance record that really amounts to something.

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

MATH. SCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wis.

STATE BANK
E. J. Altendorf, President
The First State Bank of Kewaskum, Wis. was burned when in session on the morning of the explosion in the boiler room belonging to S. F. Meiklejohn, the First State Bank of Kewaskum, Wis. The building was destroyed by the explosion on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. —West Bend News.

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!!!

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Bottle	22c
PABST-ETT CHEESE, package 17c;	33c
I. G. A. MILK, 2 tall cans 13c;	75c
BROOMS, Silver Buckle, 5-Sewed, Enamel Handle, each	49c
AMMONIA, Bo-Peep, Quart bottle	21c
PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle, sliced, 2 large cans	49c
SARDINES, Silver Buckle, in Olive oil, Imported, 2 No. 24 cans	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, Silver Buckle, fancy pack, No. 2 can	19c
MARSHMALLOWS, Sterling—Fresh Pack, 5 pound tin	89c
SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS, Fresh, 2 pounds	25c
OLIVES, Broadway Queens, Quart jars	27c
JAR CAPS, Ball Mason, Dozen	23c
PEN-JEL or CERTO, for making better jams and jellies, 2 packages 29c; Bottle	27c
SPECIAL 5c SALE, Peas, Carrots and Peas, Mixed Vegetables for Soup, 8 ounce cans each	5c

TRY A SACK OF E-A-CO FLOUR TODAY
If you do not believe that it makes better bread than any other flour you have ever used, your money will be refunded. Fresh shipment of E-A-CO Flour just received. We quote the special prices below:
JULY 3rd to 11th

Bbl. \$5.65 98 lb. \$2.85 49 lb. \$1.45 24 1/2 lb. 75c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN WARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, July 3, 1931

—104 in the shade here this week.
—A. L. Simon of Green Bay was a caller here last Saturday.
—Norbert Becker was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor last Thursday.
—Otto E. Lay and daughter Charlotte visited at Oshkosh last Friday.
—Miss Tillie Mayer spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Robert Pitt of Bonduel visited with W. F. Backus Wednesday evening.
—Rev. Albert Harvard of Chilton, Wis., called on the Chas. Mertz family Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zahn and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Brillion.
—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—Mrs. Gust Klug and son Elmer were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
—Rev. Father Vogt left Sunday for St. Francis where he spent several days in spiritual retreat.
—Regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion next Monday evening.
—Mrs. August Kumrow of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard spent Sunday as guests of relatives at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Forest Lake.

—Mrs. Gerhard Peters and daughters of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family.
—Miss Margaret Miller of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and family.
—Misses Helen Kohn and Dolores Andrae spent from Monday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Catherine Manthey and daughters of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday with Mrs. Eberle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. were guests of relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and family on Monday moved into their cottage at Forest Lake where they will reside for the summer.
—Mrs. Ed. Krause and son Edward of Milwaukee arrived here last Thursday for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer moved their household furniture from the F. E. Colvin residence into Mrs. A. Huntzinger's residence on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blommer, Mrs. Elizabeth Fronheifer and Mrs. Mary Siegel, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family and Quintin Peters of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Eichsteadt moved their household furniture into the lower flat of Mrs. G. B. Wright's residence on Fond du Lac Ave., on Tuesday.
—Allen Miller left this week for Madison where he is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, following up the course in chemistry.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and family and Margaret Hennen of Jefferson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth of Milwaukee called on relatives here on Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hannah Burrow who will spend some time with them.
—Rev. Sylvester Harter of St. John's University, Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter of here, are spending several days at the home of the Misses Helen and Rose Harter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroeber and Mrs. Wm. Kroeber of the town of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.
—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus, Palmer Wirth, cashier of the Cedarburg State Bank, and lady friend, Miss Gertrude Kuehler, all of Cedarburg, visited with W. F. Backus Wednesday afternoon.

—Walter Reichman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dahlke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis Arnold Sr., of Newburg and daughter Annie of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.
—Fred Andler and son Walter of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived here last week to visit an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell at St. Bridget's and other relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Andler who visited relatives at Pittsburg, Penn., before coming here, joined her husband in their visit here this week.
—John Haug Jr., son of the late John Haug of the town of Auburn, returned to the home of his grand father, Christ Haug in the town of Auburn last Thursday. John, who attended high school at Antigo, the past four years, graduated from that institution the forepart of June. We wish to congratulate him upon his success.
—Henry Martin of Bloomer, Wis., who visited some time here with the John H. Martin family, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Martin left last Thursday for Chili, Wis., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser and with Mr. and Mrs. John Schneeweiss at Fennwood. Mr. and Mrs. Martin returned home on Friday and Henry Martin returned to his home at Bloomer.
—Charles Miller, assistant director of this division of the cherry pickers at Sturgeon Bay, left Tuesday for the latter place to make preliminary arrangements for the cherry pickers soon to arrive there. The following from here have volunteered to go: Wm. Harbeck, Albert Jr. and Lloyd Hron, Ralph and Russel Heisler, James Andrae, Franklin Kohn, Fritz Weddig and Otto Stenschke, Arno Moths of Fredonia and Elmer Raffenstein of Milwaukee. Just when they will leave cannot be stated at this time.
—Henry Backus, well known citizen of here and for many years rural mail carrier out of the local post office, now on the pension list, had the misfortune of being over-run by a heat at his home here on West Water street, Monday shortly after the noon hour. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and although Mr. Backus was in a very serious condition, he regained consciousness and is now up and around getting along nicely. Mr. Backus has passed the 70th milestone of his life and it is indeed very unfortunate for him to be overcome by the terrific heat wave that is now sweeping over Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger entertained the following at their home Sunday in honor of their son Walter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walvoord and Gladys Schleif of here, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser, sons Melvin and Willard and daughter Charlene, Grandma Meiser, Byron and Norman Held of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost, sons Harold and Merlin and daughter Arline of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirsig, daughters Laura and Beulah of the town of Auburn, Ed. Ollinger, daughter Agnes of West Bend. Music and all kinds of amusements were offered. All report having had a good time.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wagner and children of Milwaukee spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Eva Ullrich. Mrs. Ullrich accompanied the Wagner family to Milwaukee for an extended stay.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Benson and family of Northfield, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Kathleen Bauer.

—The death of Mrs. H. Finholdt, 62, occurred Monday at 11 p. m. at her home in Milwaukee. Surviving are four daughters and four grand children. The daughters are, Mrs. Rich. Hodge, Mrs. L. Grube, Mrs. Charles Felsch and Mrs. H. Coleman. The grand children are, Stanley, Ethel, Donald and Myrtle Hodge. The funeral was held Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the Heinz Undertaking parlors in Milwaukee.

No Doubt
"Tears contain a chemical, lydozime, said to be one of the strongest germicides known to science." No doubt some one will now undertake to produce the stuff commercially from the sap of the weeping willow.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Difficult Moments
Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see in the paper how many miles to the gallon the kind of car you drive is getting now.—Ohio State Journal.

Doing It Is Hardest
It's easy to decide what is fair. The hard part is to do the fair thing if that requires letting the other fellow think he's licked you.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Hot Weather Goods

New Cool Voile Dresses | Bathing Suits
Sleeveless and with sleeves
\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.85 | 75c-\$4.50
Just what you want

Men's Dress Straw Hats \$1.00

PERFECTION
OIL STOVES
Special Prices

G. E. Electric Refrigerator
\$210 and up
They pay for themselves by keeping your food from spoiling

Voss & Automatic Elec. Washing Machines
\$59.95-\$99.50
Free demonstrations gladly given

4th of July Grocery Specials

No. 2 1/2 Can Alice Pork & Beans, 2 for	23c	Dill Pickles; quart jar	27c
Vanilla, 8 ounce bottle, at	23c	Hoffmann's Flavored Syrup, jug	23c
Bananas, 4 pounds	19c	Sunlite Jelly Powder, 4 for	25c
No. 2 1/2 Can Pears, per can	19c	Heinz Rice Flakes, 2 for	25c
E. and E. Nectar, per bottle	27c		

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, July 3 and 4

Husbands get misplaced so easily! Embarrassing moments of a madcap maid who had a husband—somewhere. Not strictly conventional—but oh, so convenient!

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS"

With Victor McLaglen, Jeanette MacDonald, Roland Young
Laughs, Laughs, Laughs, Laughs, Laughs, Laughs.

Sunday and Monday, July 5 and 6

Ramon Novarro in "DAYBREAK"

Handsome officer—pretty girl—languid night in Vienna—and love's old story flames anew. But the carefree officer finds that he has found a real love. And now he must fight tremendous odds to win this girl back to him. A story of the gayest period of human history, and of the gayest most charming group of men who ever lived. A picture to grip your heart.

With Helen Chandler Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. July 7, 8, 9

Mark Twain's merriest jests in a comedy classic.

WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee"

A tournament of fun and a Round Table of laughs. When knighthood is in flower, Will Rogers is in clover. A new and merry comedy of old and merry England. Will Rogers as the Big Shot of Camelot. Mark Twain's gift to the 19th century—Will Rogers' gift to the 20th. America's magician of wit shows King Arthur some new tricks.

Methodist E. Church Benefit Picture.

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

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CAPITAL \$50,000.00

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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.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., June 26—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,305 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 92 cases of longhorns at 12c, 100 cases of longhorns at 12 1/4c, 25 cases of longhorns at 12 1/2c 30 young Americas at 12 1/4c, 40 square prints at 12 1/4c, 100 dairies at 15 1/2c.

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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, 3315 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee or of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Advertisement. 6 5 ft.

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Opera House, Kewaskum

5. Juli SONNTAG 5. Juli

Mitglieder des

Pabst Theaters, Milwaukee

Zur Auffuerung gelangt

"Die drie Zwillinge"

Lustspiel in drei Akten

NEU! Groester Erfolg! NEU! Begins at 8:15

Admission, All Seats 50c. Children 25c.

The Sealed Trunk

By Henry Kitchell Webster

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

At a public dance Martin Rhoda White's dance with levels, whom Martin intensely dislikes. He overheard conversation between a woman, which he "blindly" inquired the name of. Rhoda McFarland and comes a newspaper man. He believes that is Rhoda's real name. She refuses to admit it. However, it was her childhood in California. Her mother died, she was happy until misfortune struck her father, Professor McFarland. Associated with the name of her uncle, William Forster. They moved to Chicago, where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes up stenography. Her father dies suddenly, leaving her a trunk containing a message about "papers" in a trunk. Rhoda goes to live with a fellow-worker, "Babe" Jennings. Martin learns that "C. J." is the "blind" man's name. Forster, uncle of Lewis Rhoda, admits her name is McFarland. A mysterious "Claire Cleveland" 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. Rhoda sees Lewis check the trunk at a depot. Babe Jennings gets the trunk check and flees.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

His little gimlet eyes had been boring right into her all the while she talked. Now, at her first pause, he barked out, "Who was this woman?"

"She told me," Rhoda answered, "that her name was Claire Cleveland."

A sudden suffusion of blood in his face turned it purple. He beat feebly but furiously upon his desk with a loosely clenched hand. "So you've joined up with that blackmailing woman, have you?" he said.

"I haven't joined up with her at all," Rhoda retorted. "I've just been telling you I think she stole my trunk. She talked to me about you quite a lot at lunch—after she'd come back from the telephone, that is. She said she'd seen your advertisement for me in the newspaper."

He pounced upon her here with a question. "My advertisement? How did she know it was mine? It wasn't signed. Come to that, how did you know yourself?"

"A friend of mine on the paper found out for me," Rhoda said. "But I was wrong in saying that Claire knew. She said she thought it probably was you."

"Call her Claire, do you," he commented, "when you never saw her before today?"

This slip had rattled Rhoda. She'd been aware of it as it left her tongue. "She asked me to call her that," she explained, "and I did, though I hated to because I hated her. And the real reason I came to see you was because she tried me so strongly not to. I thought she must have some reason of her own for wanting me to come. She said that you'd been the cause of all her trouble. She said you were a terrible person that liked to get young girls."

He broke in with an ugly laugh. "And on the strength of that you thought you'd come?"

Rhoda felt her face burning and didn't know whether her voice would be her or not, but she answered the question as if it had been a real question. "I thought she was lying. I don't think you were like that. I'd see you this morning when you took to work in your car."

He dismissed that explanation with a mere snort of contempt. "Well, go on," he continued. "What else did she tell you?"

"She told me that you'd been in business, in a way, with my father, and that you'd played some sort of

of his attack she could only echo in amazement. "Who am I?"

"Yes. Thought you'd cooked up something pretty good, did you, when you got together and swapped stories with a discharged employee of mine, faked up the red hair, and came around here pretending to be Rhoda McFarland."

"I am Rhoda McFarland," she told him furiously. "I don't know who you think I am. I don't know what you're talking about."

"I don't mind telling you what I'm talking about. I'm talking about what happened to Professor McFarland six years ago, when he got on a train coast. He'd been east to read a paper before the Oil Chemists' institute, and he found a young girl on the train across the aisle from him crying because she'd had her pocketbook stolen after she'd got on the train."

"He was sorry for her and paid her fare, pullman and all, so they wouldn't put her off the train. According to his story that was all he did. And she promised him her friends would pay him back the money as soon as she got to the coast. But what she did was to make a complaint before the district attorney out there that he'd taken advantage of her."

When it went to trial the jury acquitted him, although he couldn't show any reason why anyone should want to frame him that way and no one else could, either. And the scandal of the trial cost him his job at the university."

"So he came back here and told me his story, and I believed him and gave him a job. He felt disgraced about it. He was like a man hiding out from the police; didn't want anybody to know who he was or what he was doing. Well, I could see how he felt so I never told a soul anything about it. I even paid him his wages in cash every week."

"Claire Cleveland, couldn't have found out anything about him, even if she'd tried to. He never came near my office nor where I lived. He worked at a place I fixed up for him, and I used to go around there once a week to see how he was getting on and to pay him his money. I'm dead sure he never told his daughter anything about that California mess. She was nothing but a kid. He'd have kept it from her if he'd been telling everybody else in sight. And if you want to know who I think you really are, I don't mind telling you that either. I believe you're the one person alive today who really knows whether Walter McFarland was telling the truth or not."

Until he'd finished she hadn't seen what he was driving at. And when she did she could do nothing but stare at him, confounded by the mere monstrosity of his mistake. To complete her discomfiture she found she was beginning to cry.

"You can cry, can you? Well, it worked with him but it won't with me. So you may as well . . ."

He broke off there and what had interrupted him both made her blink away her tears and checked their coming. A sort of little trap-door in the front of Napoleon had silently fallen forward and revealed, as he reached toward it, a telephone instrument inside.

Forster seemed rather startled by the message he was getting. "What's that?" he barked. "Who does he say he is? All right," after listening for a minute. "I'll see him, but not in here. Have him shown up to the library. I'll see him there. And find DeGraw and tell him I want him."

He put the telephone back and clicked the little trap-door shut upon it. Then he pressed an electric button on his desk.

"I'm going to leave you here for a while," he said to Rhoda. "To think things over, and you'd better get straight, if you can. I'm going to get this Cleveland woman. I've got her now, as far as that goes. And I've got nothing personal against you. And if you can make up your mind, by the time I come back, to come through clean and tell me the whole conspiracy, I'll let you go."

His ring had been answered while he was speaking, not by Conley, but by a sort of overgrown page in livery. He helped the old man to his feet and conducted him to the door Rhoda had come in by.

Rhoda sank back in her chair. What possessed her mind was the story Forster had been telling her about the girl he'd preposterously taken her to. Did he really believe that? Was there a scrap of genuine doubt in his mind that she was Walter McFarland's daughter? Wasn't the whole thing a bluff to put her on the defensive and frighten her into doing, eventually, whatever it was that he wanted her to do? It would have been a rather satisfactory explanation if she could wholeheartedly have adopted it, if for no other reason than that it brought him out in a clearer, less ambiguous light.

But she found she couldn't adopt it. He wasn't a much better actor than she was. His manner while he had been trying to convince her that he had been led by nothing but disinterested benevolence in trying to find her had been sleek and shy, utterly unconvinced. But some of the things he'd said were so true. Her father told her she had been paid every week regularly, through the hotel, in cash. Forster had lived at the hotel, in cash. Forster wouldn't have known that unless he'd paid him himself, or it wasn't likely that he would. What he'd said likely that her father's feeling disgraced about her lived practically in hiding and having lived, too, by innumerable memories of his having cautioned her not to talk to people, nor answer their questions, nor make friends with them, questions, nor make friends with them, questions, somehow, had found the secret out. She'd spoken with perfect confidence of the laboratory where her father had worked. Had she really worked for him there

—evenings, as she said she had? It was possible, but it didn't seem very likely. At any rate, it was flatly unbelievable that he would have confided to her at those times, as she said he had, the story of his California disaster. And yet it was clear that she knew about that. She'd spoken of the trial and the sensation that it created. There'd been hardly anything else in the papers at the time, she said—at least in the San Francisco papers.

Rhoda sat erect and held her breath. Why, why hadn't she caught that slip at the time? All it meant, all it could possibly mean, was that he had been in the San Francisco papers that Claire had read about it. She'd been in San Francisco, then, during the trial. She hadn't said so. She hadn't meant to give that away. She'd pretended that it was from Walter McFarland's own lips that she'd heard this story, long afterward, here in Chicago. Of course! Claire Cleveland was the girl on the train.

She recalled her first impression of Claire, her momentary belief that she couldn't be the woman because she looked rather nice, and young—not much over twenty. Six years ago she could have looked convincingly like an innocent young girl crying forlornly over the loss of her ticket and her money and the prospect that they'd put her off the train. She had something of that look left even now. Martin had described her as looking younger than her voice sounded. Why hadn't her voice given her away to Walter McFarland?

Of course it was hard to tell where the truth lay and where the lies began. Claire's professed hatred of Forster was true, though as yet specifically unaccounted for. She had tried to convince Rhoda, though with a suspicious insistence upon her own lack of knowledge, that Forster was the person primarily responsible for the plot against her father.

That felt like the truth though it obviously wasn't. Forster had stopped being frightened and had burst into a rage of pure relief when she had told him that Claire had said that. That disposed of the possibility that he could be the man who had compelled, or persuaded, or coldly hired, Claire.

And yet he couldn't be left out of the pattern altogether. He had advertised for Rhoda McFarland and one but an idiot could doubt after seeing him and hearing him talk, that he had done so in the furtherance of some mean purpose of his own. Claire, who had once been his private secretary, and Max Lewis, who was his nephew, knew, or thought they knew, what that purpose was, and had tried to forestall him by finding her first. It was her father's papers Claire had tried to get a chance to unmanage through, and at her own mention of Forster of the theft of those papers he had started.

There must be something among those papers that he wanted pretty badly; something that had nothing to do with the California episode, but with the work he had done here in Chicago. Was there, or did Forster believe there was, among her father's papers some precious secret formula? Was that what with his dying breath he'd tried to tell her about? And was he'd tried to tell her and Max had been trying to tell her that they could sell it to Forster on their own terms? Was the conspiracy to ruin her father at the university an entirely unrelated thing except for the coincidence of Claire's connection with it?

What should she do when Forster came back to question her further? Stick to the truth, which she wouldn't be able to make him believe? If he were honestly convinced that she was an impostor and a confederate of the Cleveland woman, she was in for a pretty bad time when he came back. If only she'd thought of telephoning to Martin before coming up here.

Her thoughtful gaze came suddenly into focus upon the bust of Napoleon. If she could find the way to open that little trap door she might be able to reach Martin. Babe would be at home by now, and she might be able to get word to him. That was the thing to try, anyhow.

It must have been some sort of electrical connection that opened the little trap door. She went over and sat down in his chair and looked about. It wouldn't do to press the wrong button. She studied Napoleon intently. He had several buttons but none of them looked as if they pushed in.

She was guiltily restless, sitting in that chair. She couldn't help wondering whether some one might be eavesdropping on her. She had entered the room from one of the two doors behind her. She could almost feel the gaze of a pair of eyes boring into her back, and at last, half involuntarily, she started to turn and see. As she did so her knee came in contact with the desk and the top of the pedestals to the desk and she had little trap door fell forward. She had found the telephone button by pure accident.

Heartened by this bit of good luck, she poked up the telephone and, speaking as softly as she could, asked for an outside line and gave the studio number. The line held. Babe's voice answered almost instantly. She asked answered almost where Martin was, and if Babe knew of relief on being told she was a gasp of relief on being told she was right there in the studio. But why was he so long about coming? Why didn't he hurry?

From where she sat in Forster's chair she faced the principal door, the chair she faced in by. She was still one she had come in by. She was still waiting for Martin's voice to come over the phone when she saw this door being quietly pushed open. His who came in was Max Lewis. His look of astonishment when he saw her sitting in his uncle's chair would have been ludicrous if it had not been followed so quickly by a glare of anger. "You're here, are you?" he said unkindly. He added, "Put up that phone!" and matching the door shut behind him he bore furiously down upon her to enforce his command.

She didn't obey him. She clung to the instrument and tried to say, in the hope that Martin was near enough to hear, "I'm at Forster's at the Worcester hotel." But before her right throat could utter the words, Max had got the telephone away from her, and one of his thick beefy hands was over her mouth, his thumb and forefinger pinching her nostrils together so that she couldn't breathe at all.

CHAPTER X

The Ogre

He held her so until he had replaced the telephone in Napoleon's chest and shut the little trap door upon it. Then he released her, saying as he did so, "You can yell if you like but it won't do you any good, in this room." He was still standing over



He Was Almost Inarticulate With Fury, but Finally Managed to Stutter.

her so that she couldn't get up out of the heavy chair. "What I ought to do," he concluded, glowering down upon her, "is to wring your neck."

It came to her that down inside he himself was frightened; bewildered, anyhow, like a bull with a lot of darts in his shoulders, gazing about the ring not knowing exactly who his enemy was. If she could just keep out of his way. Anyhow, it was plain he did not quite know what he wanted to do with her. She scrubbed her lips vigorously with her handkerchief before she spoke.

"I wish you'd sit down where I can see you," she said. "What harm do you think I've done you?"

"What did you come here for?" he asked.

"Unless to make trouble for me," she supposed he meant. "You mean," she said, "you're afraid I've come to tell you that I think you stole my three hundred dollars and my trunk?"

He was almost inarticulate with fury, but finally he managed to stutter. "Never mind about that. What did you come here for?"

She decided to evade that. "Your uncle sent for me," she told him.

If she'd been a practiced deceiver she'd have stopped there. Not being one, she felt that the explanation sounded rather bare and added to it. "I don't know how he found out where I lived? Did you tell him? Because of course you did find out from Babe."

He sat down in the chair that she had sat in during the talk with Forster.

"No," he said. "I didn't tell him, but I happen to know how he found out. I guess I'm beginning to catch on to some things, too," he went on, still eyeing her intently. "She's quite some girl, that Babe Jennings. How long have you known her?"

"Quite a while," Rhoda told him.

"Got sort of an idea she's a friend of yours?"

"No," Rhoda answered. "I know she is."

He gave a short laugh. "Did you know," he asked, "that she left for New York this afternoon?"

She smiled as she shook her head.

"Well," he asserted, "I saw her off on that train, myself."

The lie was so childish that Rhoda almost laughed as she said, "That's very interesting."

"Don't you believe it?"

"No."

Her skepticism didn't seem to irritate him. He stared at her thoughtfully a few seconds and then said, "Well, maybe I've got you all wrong. I thought you and she were teamed up in this business. Now I've got a notion that she's burned you just like she did me."

"How did she burn you?" Rhoda asked.

"Never mind about that. That's my end of it. Say, what kind of a trunk was it you lost? Because she took a trunk with her. I helped her check it."

"What sort of trunk was it that you checked?" Rhoda asked him. It didn't seem possible that even he would be fool enough to fall into that trap.

He did give his answer a little anxiously. "Why, I didn't notice it especially," he said. "It was sort of a square leather trunk."

She sat for a while in puzzled silence. How could he have hoped she would believe a story like that? Why hadn't he seemed more disappointed that she didn't believe it? Was it possible that he really thought Babe had taken a trunk to New York? "When did all this happen?" she asked at last. "What time did the trunk leave?"

"Five-thirty."

"What did she do? Call you up and ask you to see her?"

The question startled her a little as she asked it. It made her think of the anonymous telephone message that had come to Claire Cleveland just as Claire had locked her in the bathroom.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Although the world is full of suffering, it is full of the overcoming of it.—Hein Keller.

I believe a man prays when he does well. I believe he worships God when his work is on a high plane.—James Whitcomb Riley.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

One of the laws of a well planned meal is to see that several foods of the same nature do not appear in the same menu. When serving a fruit cocktail the entire menu should be considered, as other fruits should not appear in the same meal.

Ceylon Tomato Salad.—Peel three solid tomatoes, cut them into halves and press out the seeds. Chop the tomatoes and put into a bowl, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of onion juice and the same of green pepper, with half a teaspoonful of paprika. Mix and turn into the dish in which it is to be served. Serve with four tablespoonfuls of coconut cream.

Coconut Cream.—Prepare coconut cream by grating a good-sized nut and pouring boiling water over it. Wash and stir until all the flavor has been washed from the fiber, then press into a sieve and drain, turn into a cheese cloth to strain. Let the milk thus obtained stand over night. The cream will form on the surface. Remove this and use for the above dish. It is well to remember that a nut after draining out the milk, if placed in the oven or on a hot plate to become very hot, will come out of the shell with little difficulty.

Italian Cheese.—Take one pound of veal, one and one-half pound of calf's liver, one-half pound of ham, one small onion, one-half teaspoonful of sage, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth of a box of gelatin, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and a dash of cayenne. Cover the liver with boiling water and let stand five minutes, then drain and dry. Chop the liver and the other meats, all raw, add the truly correct, late hyme come to West-monster into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Nellie Maxwell

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spiritual or temporal to buy our pyes of two or three commemoracion of Salisbury Use, emprinted after the forme of this presert letre, which be wel and truly correct, late hyme come to West-monster into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Historic Eastern Spot

Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

In 1853 Capt. Matthew Galbraith Perry, United States navy, sailed up the bay of Sagami to Shimoda, went ashore with 300 men and delivered letters from President Fillmore to a representative of the Japanese emperor. In the spring of 1855 the first treaty between America and Japan, providing, among other things, for the opening of Shimoda to American trading vessels, was proclaimed.

America's first diplomatic representative to Japan resided at Shimoda. It was a tidal wave and earthquake that caused the diplomatic offices to be removed from Shimoda to Yokohama in 1859.

Cinderella in History

Long before the Christian era a version of Cinderella was known to the Egyptians. The story was also familiar to the Greeks. It is found in German folktales of the sixteenth century. The Grimm brothers popularized the story of Cinderella. The English versions, however, are derived from the narrative of Charles Perrault.

Origin of Meteorites

Meteorites are believed to be small fragments of a world that once existed between Mars and Jupiter. The bigger fragments form the little planets known as asteroids, of which hundreds are known.

African Game Preserve

The great Kruger park in Rhodesia is a game enclosure 300 miles by 60 miles where, since 1923, game of all kinds has been allowed to live unmolested by native or white hunters.

Long Enough

The sun will supply us with all the heat needed for the next 15,000,000,000 years, according to Professor McMillan, who has been looking into the subject. And if you can't get your overcoat out of lock by that time, of course, you're out of luck.

Earned Nickname

The nickname "tar" for a sailor is said to have originated in the custom of sailors painting their trousers with tar to make them waterproof.

Phrases Ascribed to

Great Men All Wrong

The Detroit News is responsible for this "debunking" of some great men of the past:

Washington did not make use of the phrase "entangling alliances" in any of his speeches. In his farewell address he stated: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." It was Thomas Jefferson who in his inaugural address spoke of "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." The saying about "fooling the people" is commonly attributed to Lincoln, but is not mentioned in his biographies; it was probably a common proverb long before Lincoln ever used it. If he did so Herbert Hoover never used the expression "mobile experiment" with regard to prohibition. In a letter to Senator Borah long before the Presidential campaign, Mr. Hoover stated: "Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose." Woodrow Wilson never said this country was too proud to fight. In a speech to newly naturalized citizens in Philadelphia, he said: "Peace is the leading and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

Einstein "Falls Down"

on Household Accounts

Professor Einstein, wizard of mathematics, is not very good at household arithmetic. His wife is quoted by the Woman's Home Companion as testifying to her husband's weakness in all matters of domestic accounting.

"I have to keep the family bank books," says Frau Einstein, "because if he tried to do them himself he would get them all mixed up."

In spite of this weakness of the professor, Bernard Shaw lists him as one of the greatest men of all time. The others are: Pythagoras, Ptolemy, Kepler, Copernicus, Aristotle, Galileo and Newton. He omits upstarts like Napoleon and other makers of empires, and includes only those who were "makers of universes and whose hands were not stained with the blood of their fellow men." Since Einstein is the only one on the list who is now alive, it follows that to Shaw he is "the greatest of our contemporaries."

Back to Primitive Age

Chinese railways, and consequently the farmers, are always the first to suffer when civil war breaks out. The first task for the military chieftain is to seize as much rolling stock as he can for the transportation of his troops. This means that most civil wars are fought along the railroads and passenger and freight traffic is paralyzed. The extent of this can be imagined. No trains have operated along the Lunghai line for weeks except troop trains.

Farmers turn to the peculiarly constructed wheelbarrows to haul their produce into town, coming for miles over the trails. Thirty miles outside the city is a quarry noted for its building sand. For days streams of coolies have been hauling this sand on wheelbarrows along the railroad tracks. Distance, 30 miles.—Washington Star.

Real Art of Thievery

Erzsébet, Hungary, claims to have the champion thieves and is really quite proud of it. Staid citizens awoke one morning to find that the main boulevard, the only paved street in town, had been stolen. Police and amateur detectives got on the job, but the robbers had left no clew. No paving stones appeared in the pawnshops. It was a mystery.

Then a country bumpkin came along with the astounding news that a new village had sprung up on the other side of the hill. Sure enough—and the houses were built with the missing paving stones. Now the whole population of the new village is in jail for street stealing and the judge is in a quandary because there is no penalty prescribed for such an offense.—Washington Post.

Doesn't Want Everything

"Spare a copper for a poor-out-of-work?"

"Here is a shilling—call at my shop tomorrow and I will find you work."

"No, sir, the shilling will be enough—I am not greedy."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Campus Chaff

"Would it please you if I took your mother for my mother-in-law?"

"Yes—if I had a sister!"

Why look further?

when you can have this

DEPENDABLE ALL BARLEY MALT SYRUP



THE BIG 3 L.B. CAN

"That's Blatz!"

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1831

Ouch!

another mosquito!

Kill him quick!



Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY

Sells on sight. Every automobile owner & prospect. It cleans, it waxes, it polishes—all in less than 40 minutes. Guaranteed to preserve the original finish. The most amazing discovery of the age. Convince yourself of the unusual sales possibilities of this new product. Send us your money order for \$1.25 together with your application for a county agency, and we will send you, prepaid, our special sample size for trial and demonstration purposes. Local advertising and full co-operation will be furnished to responsible agents who can qualify for exclusive territory.

Write immediately to the

PAR-DAY CO.

Dept. 404, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.
Bank Reference Given If Required.

Salesmen, a Wk. organization estab. over 30 years offers exceptional opportunities to rural salesmen with cars. No capital necessary. Pleasant and permanent work. Minimum salary \$10 a day to those who qualify. S. C. Wadleigh, Emp. Mgr., Galeville, Wis.

The Guide to Success. New ideas, original business plans. Money making secrets and such valuable information. Home Educational System, 1239 Race St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Even Hollywood Clerks

Can Err in Judgment

A bookstore clerk in Hollywood had been engaged in conversation for some 30 minutes with a modest, unprepossessing visitor who dropped in and inspected, without buying, some of the first editions and other rare volumes.

As the visitor was leaving a certain studio attache dropped in.

"Who was that fellow who just walked out?" asked the clerk. "He said he used to be a collector, but had to sell all his books. Knows what's good, too. Guess he's just another Hollywood hanger-on down on his luck."

The other laughed.

"Yeah, he used to be a collector, all right. Collector for 20 years, and had to sell—for a fortune. Had his books back East, and was out here so much he couldn't bother with them any longer. He's Jerome Kern."

Proving that Hollywood isn't composed entirely of blow-hards.—Exchange.

QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS



For Children

YOU will find many delicious and wholesome foods that give joy and delight to growing boys and girls under the Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark.

A great favorite is Monarch Peanut Butter. Monarch Cocoa is an everyday treat. Youngsters like Monarch Food of Wheat, Monarch Orange Marmalade and Monarch Fresh Prunes. Don't forget Monarch Tollies, "America's finest candy."

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MONARCH SUPER-QUALITY FOODS

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 27-1931.

Might Account for It

"This steak tastes funny."

"Yes, I forgot the butter and had to cook it in face cream."

Some people owe their goodness

to the fact that they have never been tempted.

If a man is honest, he can afford

to stay out of politics.



"Come to That, How Did You Know Yourself?"

brick on him. She said it was her personal opinion that you were responsible for my father's trouble out in California."

"California!" He fairly yelped the word at her. "Now I know you're lying. This Cleveland woman worked in my office. For a while she was my private secretary. Then I found out what sort she was and fired her. She may have known that McFarland was working for me but I don't believe I don't believe she ever saw him in her life. Anyhow, she didn't know he came from California. She didn't know that until you told her about it while you were working up this plan between you to blackmail me. Come across now! Tell me the whole story, and I'll let you go. But if I catch you in any more lies you'll spend the night in jail.—And to begin with," he wound up after a long stare into her face, "who are you, anyway?"

Bewildered now by the suddenness

Here YOU WILL FIND THE RIGHT TIRE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

History's Lowest Prices Famous Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR

EXTRA SAVINGS IF YOU BUY IN PAIRS!

30x3 1/2	\$4.39	\$5.54
32x3 1/2	4.98	9.60
34x3 1/2	5.60	10.90
36x3 1/2	5.69	11.10
38x3 1/2	6.65	12.90
40x3 1/2	6.98	13.60

ALL SIZES ALL TYPES ALL GOODYEAR

YOUR OLD TIRES ACCEPTED as Part Payment for New 1933 Goodyear All-Weather or Double Eagles.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing - Good Used Tires - Service That Is Service

REX GARAGE
Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 3012

LASTING PERMANENTS at Low Prices

If you haven't been here it will amaze you what a really fine permanent you can get here at a low price. Skilled operators adept in all the newest modes and methods of hair dress. Including shampoo and finger-wave.

PERMANENTS	
Eugene	\$8.50
Frederic Vita Tonic	\$8.50
Vogue	\$6.50
Clairol	\$4.50

Marcel	75
Fingerwave	75
Manicure	50
Facial	75
Arch	25
Shampoo	50
Marcell and shampoo	\$1.00
Fingerwave and shampoo	\$1

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Security Building. Above Ziegler's. Phone 54

Accounts For Sale

The following accounts are offered by the undersigned as agents, for sale to the highest bidder. The right is reserved to reject in full or in part any offer.

Philip Schmidt, R. 1 Kewaskum, Auto repairs 7.90
Otto Giese, R. D. Kewaskum, Gar. & Hdw, Accts. 6.31
Arnold Lell, Town Wayne, Gar. & Hdw. Accts. 25.31
Herman Backhaus, R. 3 Kewaskum, Gar. & Hdw. 15.55
And. Bonlander, R. 3 Campbellsport, Gar. & Hdw. 33.01

The above listed accounts are guaranteed by the owners to be CORRECT and UNDISPUTED, and will be advertised for sale until sold. All bids for the purchase of the above accounts will be received at the office of the undersigned.

POWERS SERVICE
400 So. State St. Chicago, Illinois
Merchants and professional men desiring to dispose of their judgments, notes and accounts will be given full information on request.

Spend July 4 & 5 in Fond du Lac Wisconsin Mammoth Celebration

At the New \$500,000 Lake Park

Something doing every minute starting at 10 A. M. with parade.

FREE

Monster Fireworks Display, Air Races, Log Birling contests, Baseball Games, Band Concerts, Speed Boat Races, Pony Rides, High Diving act, Remember Last Year's Success—this year will be greater—let's GO—all for pleasure.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

WM. LEISSING
Exclusive Optometrist

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, Kewaskum
Every second Wednesday of month 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Home Office: 3144 Plankton Arcade, Milwaukee

ROUND LAKE

Miss Alma Koch called on Mr. and Mrs. William Koch Friday evening. Lester Butzke spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke.

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

Mrs. Edward Flitter and son Gilbert were guests at the M. Weasler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong called on Mrs. Mary Furlong Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Mrs. Julia Miller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughter Clara spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spira and family of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. Sunday.

Miss Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac spent several days the past week with her father at their cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughters June and Charlotte of Sheboygan are spending several weeks at their cottage at Round Lake and at the A. Seifert home.

A charvari was given Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Kempf at the home of the latter here on Saturday night. Mrs. Kempf was Miss Edna Roehl before her marriage a week ago.

Mrs. Roy Hennings and friends of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habbeck and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hennings at Du. Dec.

The Round Lake bathing beach was crowded on Sunday with bathers and folks seeking a cool place to eat picnic dinners. Mr. Seifert has placed the water wheel in the water for the season.

Those who were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home were Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison and family of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Elm Grove and Chas. Romaine and daughter Sadie of Fond du Lac.

NEW PROSPECT

John Schulz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen were callers here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mr. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

A number from her attended the funeral of Mrs. Lynn Ostrander at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krueger and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the J. P. Uelmen home.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and daughters of West Bend were callers at the W. J. Romaine home Saturday evening.

Miss Kathleen Bausner of Batavia is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin of Lake Fifteen were callers at the William Schulz home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and son Richard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stern and family near St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulz and Mr. Kieper of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Firks of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bousner and family at Batavia. Miss Gertrude remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family returned home Sunday from a few days' visit at Milwaukee, while there they attended the wedding of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kutz and family at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michaels and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lena Flitter and sons Math and Norbert and Leo Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family.

LAKE REGION

Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flitter and family of West Bend spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Flitter at Campbellsport.

Frank Bartel and Ed. Kreutzinger, Henry Reysen, Edward Koepke, Walter Hemmen and John Gatzke were business callers at Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. William Gatzke and family of Milwaukee spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Leo Gatzke, Raymond Garbisch, Lillian Moldenhauer and Malinda Oppermann participated in a scenic tour through the Delta, Eastern Minnesota and various interesting points in southwestern Wisconsin, Sunday.

COTTONY MAPLE SCALE INJURING TREES IN VILLAGE

Mr. Halliday, a representative of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, reports that damage is being done to the soft maple and box elder trees in this village by attacks of the "Cottony Maple Scale." He says that many of our trees are in danger of being killed and these trees can be saved by a little timely care by spraying.

The conspicuous cotton-like egg sacs usually scrye notice to the people that their trees are infested. These egg sacs are produced by the adult female scale which spins the fine waxy threads composing it. More than a thousand eggs are laid in this sac, from which emerge the tiny yellow crawling lice as they hatch, and soon they attach themselves to the underside of the leaves, living on the sap for the remainder of the summer. In the autumn they crawl back to the twigs where they remain over winter in a half grown stage, about one-eighth of an inch long and dark brown in color.

Unfortunately the best time for treatment has already passed, although spraying at this time will do a certain amount of good. A powerful spray of water directed against the cottony masses when partially formed will loosen and wash them from the tree, thus destroying many thousands of eggs. Fairly effective work can be done by the application of two sprayings of 8 to 10% kerosene emulsion just when the egg sacs are nearly complete, and again ten days to two weeks later.

Kerosene Emulsion

This commonly used contact insecticide can be readily made and prepared at home. The stock solution should be made up with care by carefully following directions after which it must be diluted to the proper proportions before spraying. This emulsion can be sprayed with safety on any trees at any strength from 6% to 10% of oil. A nozzle thrower a very fine spray should be used in its application and care should be exercised to prevent the liquid from running down the trunk of the trees and collecting in the soil about the roots.

(Stock Solution, 66% Oil)

Kerosene 2 gallons
Soft or rain water 1 gallon
Hard soap 1/2 lb.

Dissolve the soap in boiling water, then remove from the fire. Add the kerosene immediately and thoroughly agitate the mixture until a creamy emulsion is secured.

Dilutions For Kerosene Emulsion

For 10% spray add 1 part stock solution to 5 1/2 parts of water.
For 8% spray add 1 part stock solution to 7 1-4 parts of water.
For 6% spray add 1 part stock solution to 10 parts of water.

ARMSTRONG

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Twohig of Fond du Lac visited here last Saturday evening.

George Twohig Sr., and George Twohig Jr., visited William Berres at St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Conner.

Mrs. Charles Sipple and son Charles of Oshkosh spent a few days at the home of her father, Patrick Scannell.

Miss Laura May Twohig has returned to Madison where she is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Champeau and children of Kohler visited friends and relatives here last week while enroute to Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Adon Browne and her granddaughter May Murpny of Dundee were dinner guests of the George Twohig home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Toy and daughters Pelen and Patricia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scannell and son and Mrs. Thomas Scannell of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Geo. and Angelo Scannell homes.

In the home talent league the Armstrong base ball team defeated East Eden in a game played Sunday on the Armstrong diamond. The score was 15 to 13.

Mr. Murat, Agricultural Agent and leader of 4-H clubs in Fond du Lac county called on the leaders and members of the 4-H clubs in this vicinity last week.

TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch spent Friday at Amsterdam.

Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter spent Monday with Albert Kumrow and family.

Miss Marie Fellenz is spending some time at the William Fellenz home at Saukville.

John Pesch and daughter Anna and Marie Enright were callers at West Bend Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voss and family of Chicago spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mrs. Joe Moldenkauer and Mrs. Bertha Habbeck spent Tuesday evening at the John Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber and daughter Alice of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnahan, Mrs. Hubert Rivers and son of Chicago, Miss Marie Aupperle of Dundee spent Sunday with John Aupperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and son Merlin of Boltonville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family. They were accompanied home by their daughter Marie, who spent a few days there.

NO POISON IN CEDAR LAKE

The recent rumors that the waters of Big Cedar lake at Goring's resort are contaminated and unfit for swimming are absolutely unfounded. In fact, it is hard to conceive that anyone would circulate or repeat such malicious reports which are clearly designed to hurt the business of resorts along the lake shore—West Bend News.

Harbeck & Schaefer
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Get our estimate before having your printing done elsewhere. You will Save Money!

DUNDEE

Miss Clara Haegler of Random Lake visited the week-end with home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein visited Monday with relatives at Markesan.

Lloyd Bartel of Horicon visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Falk and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke of Fond du Lac were callers at the Dr. Mitchell home at Round Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Roehl of West Bend visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Mrs. Arno Matthies of Kewaskum visited from Monday till Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited from Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Driess and daughter of Chicago came Saturday for a summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habbeck and children of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Roy Hennings and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and sons Roy and Earl.

The following children were confirmed at the Lutheran church last Sunday by Rev. Walter Strohschein: Norma Ferber, Donald Gallagher, Leo Zakow, Arthur Mielke, Margaret and Sylvia Haegler.

Mrs. William Frabe and children Joyce and Robert returned to their home in Cudahy Wednesday after a ten days' visit with the former's father, Julius Dallegue. Clarence Dallegue accompanied them home and spent the day at Cudahy.

The following were entertained at the Ernst Haegler home Sunday in honor of their daughters, Margaret and Sylvia's confirmation: Mrs. Ernestina Haegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haegler and son Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle and son Mike Jr., and daughter Clara of Milwaukee.

Sunday, July 5th, the Trinity Lutheran church will have services at 10 A. M., in the English language and a picnic in the afternoon in the village of Dundee on Highway 67. Games will be played and refreshments served. Music furnished by the Campbellsport Juvenile band. Everybody is invited.

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.

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VOLUME XX

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