

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The public school will close on Monday, Feb. 22, in commemoration of the centennial of the birth of George Washington. An appropriate program will be held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Radio Serenaders of station W. C. L. O. Annesville, sang before the school assembly on Wednesday.

Kewaskum defeated No. Fondy in the best basketball game of the season, the Kewaskum team defeated the taller and more experienced North Fond du Lac team last Friday evening by the score of 14 to 15. The local boys were to a rather bad start by allowing North Fondy to score three points on their first attempt at free throws. During the third minute of play Marx started shooting for the locals by making a throw making the score 3 to 1 in favor of Fondy. For the remainder of the game the score was never more than two points apart. The first half ended 8-7 in North Fond du Lac's favor, but in the second half Kewaskum captured the home team and emerged as victors with a one point lead when the timers sounded the final whistle. Kewaskum made six baskets compared to North Fondy's three field goals. North Fondy scored 8 points on free throws. Stenschke was high scorer for the green and white with 7 points. Marx added five more to the total.

The line-up was as follows:

N. Fond du Lac	Kewaskum
Stenschke RF	Knutson
Schaefer LF	Bixby
Marx C	Winkler
Hon RG	Moquin
Harbeck LG	Hintz
Buders LW	Wackenfurs

Field goals by Stenschke 3, Schaefer 1, Marx 2, Bixby 2, Hintz 1.

Free throws by Stenschke 1, Schaefer 1, Marx 1, Hintz 2, Moquin 2, Bixby 2, Knutson 2.

On February 28 the team will play Slinger at Slinger. The last game of the season will be with Campbellsport in the local gym on March 4.

PIONEERS JOURNEY TO ETERNAL HOME

JOHN SYLVESTER HARTER
John Sylvester Harter, one of the most widely known German-American pioneer residents of this locality, having resided in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, for 65 years and 15 years a resident of this village, went to his reward Tuesday morning, Feb. 16, at 8:45 o'clock.

Although having reached the age of 94 years, 9 months and 8 days, Mr. Harter had been in good health up to two weeks ago, when he contracted pneumonia, to which his advanced age hastened his death.

Deceased was born May 8, 1837, in Bavaria, Germany. When a baby one year old, his parents and family immigrated to this country, settling in the state of New York; 14 years later, in 1852, the family came west, settling in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, where his parents took up a homestead on the farm known as the Frank Harter farm and where he grew to manhood. In 1873 he married Miss Mary Ann Schaefer and they went to farming across the road from his parents, which farm still remains in the Harter family and now owned by his son Jacob. Upon this farm he and his wife struggled through the hardships of the pioneer days and reared a large family, their union being blessed with twelve children, three of whom preceded him in death several years ago, namely, Mary (Mrs. Frank Mischko), Leo and Lillian Ann. Besides his wife, the following children survive: Adeline (Mrs. John Enders), Joe, Alma (Mrs. John Volk) of Detroit, Mich., Aloysius of Livermore, Calif., Alphonse of Wasilla, Alaska, Sr. M. Adelaide, St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, and Gregory at home. He also leaves 37 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. In 1917 Mr. and Mrs. Harter purchased a few lots in the village and built themselves a home, where both resided in retirement and comfort ever since.

With Mr. Harter another old settler has gone to the eternal rest. He was a hard working man, of keen industry and business sense. Although not politically inclined, he stood ready and willing at all times to help improve the community. He was held in high esteem by his acquaintances.

The funeral was held Friday morning, Feb. 19, at 9:30 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity church conducted by the Rev. Ph. Vogt. Interment was made in the parish cemetery. The bereaved have the sympathy of the entire community.

His Spirit Still Leads Us—Albert T. Reid



OLD SETTLERS TO MEET MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers will be held at West Bend on Monday, February 22nd. A fitting program has been arranged in honor of our first settler, and in commemoration of the two-hundredth birthday anniversary. The program which starts at 10 p. m. is as follows:

Song—"America"—Assemblage
"Trees"—Woman's Club Chorus
"Washington, the Farmer"—Wesley Puschbacher
"Washington, the Business Man"—Paul Bast
Address—"Washington, Man of Character"—Charles D. Stewart
Local Selections—Ethan D. Maxon
Salute to the Flag—Kindergarten
Patriotic Selections—Woman's Club Chorus
"Star Spangled Banner"—Assemblage

No special invitations have been issued and it is anticipated that a large number of the old settlers and patriotic citizens will attend the meeting to join others throughout the nation in paying their tribute to that great man, George Washington.

The reception committee are President and Mrs. John Horlamus, and Mrs. Frank Salter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuehthau, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pick, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenberger, Mrs. Charlotte Muth and G. A. Heider.

WASHINGTON CO. RECEIVES \$26,551

Washington county this week received a certified check of \$26,551.00 by the State Industrial commission and the secretary of state and the state treasurer. This check was Washington county's share of the first allotment of state relief aid, under the relief law, totaling \$2,903,300.

Twenty-two other counties profited by the allotment, all of which have a county system of administering relief. 1164 towns, cities and villages in 46 other counties also come under the law.

First relief allotments are on the basis of \$1.00 for each inhabitant under the 1930 census. Later allotments out of the \$8,000,000 state fund will be in proportion to relief costs in 1931.

The counties that shared in the direct allotments were: Adams, Buffalo, Chippewa, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Douglas, Green, Iowa, Jefferson, La Crosse, Lincoln, Milwaukee, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Rock, Rush, Sauk, Shawano, Vernon, Walworth and Washington.

WASHINGTON CO. RECEIVES \$26,551

Superintendent George Blank of the Washington County Asylum and County Home was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club last Monday noon. Mr. Blank was invited to talk on Outdoor Poor Relief, but opened his talk with a short explanation of his duties as superintendent of the asylum and county home, explaining that folks calling his institution a "nut house or shop" should be corrected immediately, as the asylum is a hospital for those mentally ill, just as a community hospital is a hospital for those bodily ill. He asked all to help correct the statements as soon as made. He then talked on outdoor poor relief and stated that Washington county was lucky in regard to these matters, as only one family in 50 is receiving aid, while in other counties as high as one family in 6.5 receive aid. He stated that during 1931 more than \$19,000 was spent for outdoor relief, while if conditions continue as at present more than \$30,000 will be expended in 1932. He stated that there are still two bright spots in Washington county where little or no aid is needed, those being the villages of Kewaskum and Jackson.—West Bend News.

LOCAL BALL CLUB THREATENS TO WITHDRAW

William Endlich, Fred Witzig, Arnold Martin, A. P. Schaefer and Frank Hepp were at Campbellsport Monday evening to attend the meeting of the Wa-Fon-Do Baseball league, with the following representation present: Brownsville, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, Oakfield, Lomira, Waucousta, and Eden, Ashford, not being present because of their withdrawal from the league.

Quite a dissension was started when the question as to amateurism and semi-professionalism was brought up. Kewaskum maintaining that semi-professional ball should be played. They, however, were outvoted and it now appears Kewaskum will withdraw and join some other league.

The Kewaskum representation maintained that in order to draw good crowds at the games, good ball must be played, and with strictly amateurs this could not be accomplished. The attendance of the various games last season readily proved their contentions as Kewaskum was the main crowd getter in the league. Without the support of the Kewaskum attendance, the league would have experienced difficulty in finishing the season.

A meeting of the members of the Kewaskum Athletic club will be held at Jos. Eberle's place Monday evening, February 22nd, to determine just what action should be taken. The club now has a membership of over 125. Each member is requested to be present, hear the officers' reports, and give their view points.

FARM RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire Saturday morning, February 13th, completely destroyed the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brochaska, located two miles west of Beechwood, better known as the George Ketter farm. The fire spread so rapidly that not a piece of furniture was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Brochaska being forced to leave the building thinly clad.

Mr. Brochaska, as usual, arose about 4:30 to start the kitchen fire, after which he again retired. About an hour later Mrs. Brochaska asked her husband to set the coffee pot on the stove and when he reached the kitchen, he found it ablaze.

Not having a telephone, no alarm could be given, and before neighbors were aware of the fire, and reaching the scene, it had gained such headway that nothing could be done to save the residence or furniture. A shed close by was also destroyed. Other buildings were saved through the efforts of the neighbors.

This was the second fire on the farm within the past year, a barn being destroyed about a year ago.

The loss was a severe blow to Mr. and Mrs. Brochaska, who have been on the farm a trifle over a year, and which reaches several thousands of dollars. The German Mutual Insurance Company of New Fane carried the insurance, making a settlement of \$1700 which covered the buildings and the household furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Brochaska are temporarily using one of the sheds on the farm as living quarters, and intend to build just as soon as weather permits in the spring to build a new home.

LOCAL FIVES ANNEX TWO MORE

KEWASKUM 24, SIMPLEX 17
The local city basketball team added another victory last Sunday evening, when they defeated the strong Simplex Flexies of Milwaukee in a spirited contest by a score of 24 to 17.

The first half was a walk-a-way for the locals, and before the period was over Kewaskum was leading by a score of 18 to 6, only two fouls were called during this half, one on each side. Elliot, Andrews and Kohn each scored 2 baskets and Heberer 3.

During the second half the visitors had more pep and put up a more scrappy game. Their offensive work prevented the locals from piling up a high score, while on the defense, they had the best of it, caging 5 field goals and one free throw. Kewaskum had to be content with 2 field goals and 2 free throws.

The game was clean throughout, only 10 fouls being called, each team being the offender 5 times. Of the free throw chances Kewaskum had the best of it, scoring 2 points against the visitors' 1.

Scott was the high point getter for the visitors with 7 points, while Heberer led the locals with 9. Kohn for the locals played an exceptionally well game for center.

CHECK FORGER CAPTURED

Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck, Undersheriff William Scott, of West Bend, and Deputy Sheriff, Geo. F. Brandt, of this village, last week Friday did some clever detective work, which landed Ed. Dickman, a renter on the former Frank Lam farm near Random Lake, in jail.

Dickman was charged with forgery, having passed three checks drawn on the Bank of West Bend for \$26.00 each. All checks issued were in favor of John Wielke and signed John Klein and were passed upon Pauer's jewelry store and Gadow's mill at Barton, and Chas. Suckow at Young America. The blank checks were obtained from a tenant at one of the oil filling stations at Barton, who gave the sheriff the important clue, stating that the party he gave the blank checks to owned an "Erskine" automobile.

Having a good description of the forger, deputy sheriff Brandt suggested that they investigate further in some of the towns northeast of here. The officers visited Beechwood, where no information was obtained, then went to Silver Creek, where still nothing could be learned, then proceeded to Random Lake where they learned a forger of the same description was busy there. Just about ready to give up the trail, one of the citizens remarked that the description of the man the officers were looking for well fits Dickman on the Lam farm. Going direct to the farm, they found Dickman, who naturally denied his guilt, but while in the house deputy sheriff Brandt noticed a calendar hanging on the wall with the name of A. J. Wielke. At once Brandt's suspicions were aroused and that the name of Wielke was taken from the calendar merely by adding the letter "e" so a blank check was produced and Mr. Dickman not thinking he was being trapped, willingly consented to fill in a check drawn in favor of John Wielke, amount \$26.00, and signed John Klein. Upon comparison of the check just issued and the ones passed, the similarity was so identical that the officers were sure of their man and took him into custody, returning to Random Lake for identification and further questioning.

Word of the capture was telephoned to the check victims, who soon appeared and identified the man. The prisoner was then taken to West Bend for a hearing.

Mr. Dickman, alias John Klein, after receiving two customers' checks signed by Ed. Abel and endorsed by Chas. Suckow, visited the village and was successful in passing on these checks, one of \$10.20 at the A. G. Koch store, where he purchased two shirts at \$2.50 each, receiving the balance of \$5.20 in cash, and the other check of \$9.60 at Joe Mayer's place where he purchased a pair of shoes for \$3.00, receiving the balance \$6.60 in cash. The same day the forger tried to pass one of his notorious \$26.00 checks at Ramthun's hardware store, purchasing a knife and vise, but Mr. Ramthun politely told him he did not have enough change and that he should go to the bank and cash same, but he never returned. The articles he purchased were left in the store.

Dickman was arraigned in Justice C. S. Hayden's court at West Bend on Monday morning, sufficient evidence being produced to warrant the judge to hold him for trial in the county court. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.00, which has not been furnished.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will, on Saturday, February 27, 1932, sell at Public Auction real estate together with all personal property. The real estate, consisting of 160 acres, is better known as the Ferber farm, located on Highway 55; three miles south of Campbellsport and 4 miles north of Kewaskum. The farm will be sold in one parcel consisting of 80 acres with good buildings, and one of 80 acres, 5 acres of which number and the remainder under cultivation. The sale commences at 10 a. m. sharp. Terms of sale on real estate and personal property made known on day of sale. Warm lunch served at noon. In case of bad weather the sale will be held on Monday, February 29th.

Ed. Ferber, Prop. Per. Prop.
John Kleinke, Admin. Real Estate
F. Brandt, Auctioneer
G. Rosenheimer, Clerk

HERMAN MOLDEHAUER SR.

Herman Moldenhauer Sr., age 80 years, 9 months and 6 days, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Menger, in Allenton on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock in the evening. He had been in poor health for nine months.

Deceased was born May 6, 1851, in Elvershagen, Kreis Stettin, Germany. He came to America in 1873 and settled in the town of Wayne. Two years later, on July 27, he married Miss Augusta Oestrich, they making their home on a farm in the town of Wayne and later moving to Lomira. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss five children, namely: Bernard and William of Milwaukee, Herman of the town of Kewaskum, Anna (Mrs. Henry Menger) of Allenton, and Rose at home. He also leaves eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 16, from the home of his daughter in

ROTARY CLUB HEARS GEORGE BLANK

Superintendent George Blank of the Washington County Asylum and County Home was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club last Monday noon. Mr. Blank was invited to talk on Outdoor Poor Relief, but opened his talk with a short explanation of his duties as superintendent of the asylum and county home, explaining that folks calling his institution a "nut house or shop" should be corrected immediately, as the asylum is a hospital for those mentally ill, just as a community hospital is a hospital for those bodily ill. He asked all to help correct the statements as soon as made. He then talked on outdoor poor relief and stated that Washington county was lucky in regard to these matters, as only one family in 50 is receiving aid, while in other counties as high as one family in 6.5 receive aid. He stated that during 1931 more than \$19,000 was spent for outdoor relief, while if conditions continue as at present more than \$30,000 will be expended in 1932. He stated that there are still two bright spots in Washington county where little or no aid is needed, those being the villages of Kewaskum and Jackson.—West Bend News.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Next Monday, February 22nd, being the two-hundredth birthday anniversary of George Washington, we suggest that in accordance with bi-centennial celebrations being held throughout the country, that all stores and business houses in Kewaskum decorate their windows with appropriate evidence of honor of George Washington, that the American flag be displayed, and that promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning all church bells be rung for about twenty minutes, the time it is estimated will take to peal 200 strokes.

FIRE SWEEPS CHURCH

The St. James Episcopal church at West Bend was swept by fire last week Saturday afternoon, the fire being caused by an overheated furnace. The damage done was so bad that the structure will have to be razed and rebuilt. The congregation, consisting of about fifteen families, plans to rebuild as soon as the damage is satisfactorily adjusted. It is estimated that the loss is between \$7,000.00 and \$8,000.00. The church was erected in 1870. In 1897 a Guild room was built and furnished. Rev. Albert H. Frost, student at Nashotah seminary, is the present pastor of the congregation.

DOUBLEHEADER SUNDAY

Sunday evening the local city team will try to add two more victories when they encounter Boltonville and Jackson in a doubleheader. Both of these visiting teams have hopes of stopping the locals. Jackson several weeks ago defeated the second city team at Jackson, and because that several of the first stringers substituted during the game feel confident they can defeat the first team. Well, let's go and see.

CHAIN STORE TAX

Madison—A wide application of the new chain store tax passed by the last legislature as part of the emergency relief act is indicated in the announcement of the department of agriculture and markets that not only must stores and gas stations pay the tax, but even beauty parlors, lumber yards, hat shops and barber shops come under the new law if they sell goods, wares, and merchandise and operate two or more places under the same ownership and management.

The new Wisconsin law follows in general the law of North Carolina which was sustained by the United States Supreme Court in a decision rendered last fall. In levying the tax, organizations are required to obtain licenses which will be displayed in the stores. Licenses are required to be obtained before February 15 and the special act remains in effect as part of the emergency relief measure until January 1, 1934. Where services only are rendered, such as in dry cleaning establishments, no tax is levied.

Taxation of chains begins on the second store with a rate of \$10 for each store up to five. For each store in excess of five up to ten, the tax is \$20, and for each of the next ten stores the tax is \$35. Stores in excess of twenty are taxed \$50 each.

According to the announcement, a chain operating 30 stores would thus pay a total tax of \$990, while a chain of five stores would pay \$50, and a chain of 100 establishments would pay \$4,490. This tax is in addition to taxes paid on inventories, or on property owned in the state, and in addition to taxes paid on income obtained from business transacted in Wisconsin.

PROGRAM BOX SOCIAL AND CANDY SALE

A program, box social and candy sale will be given at the Mullen School Dist. No. 3, Town of Wayne, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, 1932. Everybody is invited. Ladies are requested to bring a box. Miss Ruth Guerke is the teacher.

JUDGE BACKUS WILL NOT RUN

A. C. Backus, former municipal judge, announced Tuesday he will not be a candidate for mayor in the approaching municipal election.

"I appreciate the many requests that I become a candidate for mayor," Mr. Backus said. "I am reluctant to say no. I am engaged in the practice of law. One of my sons is associated with me in that practice, and the other boy will soon graduate and come in the office with me. I do want to spend some of my time with my boys. I have been in public life over 25 years, and I am now serving as a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

"I am greatly interested in the tax question, which I believe ought to be the paramount issue in the coming campaign. There has been an unreasonable lavish expenditure of the public funds which must stop. No candidate for office ought to be elected to a public trust without a definite and earnest commitment to a program to bring taxes down to the minimum."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LAEFER TRIST

Classes Fitted Wisconsin

OZAUKEE COUNTY CHEESE OUTPUT

Ozaukee county, although one of Wisconsin's smallest counties, produces three million pounds of cheese annually. The county has 57 dairy plants, and has a production of 107 million pounds of milk annually.

Badger State Happenings

Waukesha—John Ross, 90, one of the last surviving Civil war veterans of Waukesha county, and a former county board supervisor and sheriff, is dead.

Sheboygan—Citizens of Cedar Grove, south of here, have voted in favor of developing waterworks and sewage disposal systems at an estimated cost of \$74,285.38.

Oshkosh—Removal of Dr. E. J. Campbell as city health commissioner was ordered by the commission council following a report by auditors that the doctor had retained \$343.55 in state fees for registration of vital statistics.

Fond du Lac—Gregor Nels, 36, whose body was found on highway 23 east of here with two bullet wounds in the head, is believed by authorities to have been the victim of gangsters who suspected that he was an undercover prohibition agent.

Grantsburg—Alton Johnson, 25, son of the county clerk of Burnett county, was found dead by his brother in a deep snow drift near Siren. He had been missing for a day. He is believed to have succumbed to cold while making his way to a farm house after his auto stalled.

Menomonie—Charles Hecklinger, 49, was arrested after he confessed to the theft of several thousand dollars worth of goods from the Montgomery Ward store here, where he was employed as janitor. Stolen goods valued at \$1,500 found at Hecklinger's home included \$300 worth of safety razor blades. The thefts covered a period of three years.

Madison—Five directors of the defunct Boyd Investment company, including Alfred T. Rogers, former law partner of Gov. La Follette, and Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health, were arrested Feb. 13 on charges of embezzlement and violation of blue sky laws in connection with the failure of the firm. All were released under bonds. Other directors arrested are Joseph M. Boyd, R. R. Kropp and Ray Fairness.

Madison—All chain stores subject to emergency taxes under the \$8,000,000 unemployment relief bill were required to apply to the state department of agriculture and markets for a license not later than Feb. 15. For each day of operation without a license after that date stores required to pay the tax are subject to a fine. Any person, firm or corporation operating more than one retail store will be considered as operating chain stores under the law.

Milwaukee—Just as an autopsy was about to be performed on Mrs. Esther Falk, who had been laid out on a slab in the county morgue for six hours after she was found in a pool of water on the outskirts of the city, Dr. Edward Miloslavich found unmistakable signs of life in the body. Efforts to revive here were unsuccessful, however, and she was pronounced dead two hours later. The body had been taken to the morgue by police without examination by a physician.

Plymouth—The resignation of F. A. Cornelia as general manager of the National Cheese Producers' federation and the replacement of two members of the board of directors were outstanding developments of the annual meeting here. The directors ousted were Harry Hanson of Marshfield and William Bernhardt of New Richmond. A "seven point" program to revamp business policies and practices of the federation, as adopted at the meeting, provides that none of the directors shall hereafter serve on a full time basis and that the president and secretary are to be paid only for actual time devoted to work. Frequent reports on finances, operation and management of the co-operative were also promised to the membership.

Madison—First allotments of state relief aid to localities under the emergency relief law, totaling \$2,000,000, were certified for payment by the state industrial commission on Feb. 12. Checks were to be mailed promptly to 23 counties which have the county system of administering relief and to 1,164 towns, cities and villages in 46 other counties. The counties to receive the allotments are: Adams, \$8,000; Buffalo, \$15,300; Chippewa, \$57,242; Columbia, \$30,503; Crawford, \$16,781; Dane, \$112,737; Douglas, \$46,583; Green, \$21,870; Iowa, \$20,039; Jefferson, \$36,785; La Crosse, \$54,455; Lincoln, \$21,072; Milwaukee, \$725,205; Monroe, \$28,739; Pierce, \$21,043; Polk, \$20,567; Rock, \$74,506; Ruskin, \$16,081; Sauk, \$32,030; Shawano, \$31,292; Vernon, \$28,537; Walworth, \$31,058, and Washington, \$26,551.

Waupaca—Fire starting in the R. D. Manns dry goods store caused damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and threatened to destroy an entire business block on the main street here before the flames were subdued. Others sustaining losses were the Russell hardware store, Waupaca Building and Loan association and Holmes bakery.

Madison—S. N. Reque, 27, former Madison policeman, was sentenced to a year in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a burglary charge.

Milwaukee—Deriding the request of the Wisconsin legislature for federal relief for the unemployed, the advisory council of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has notified the United States senate that "Wisconsin can take care of its own relief of the unemployed."

Chilton—Despondent because he was told a damage verdict awarded him in court was to be appealed, Carl A. Hermann, 74, a bachelor, committed suicide by drinking poison at New Holstein.

Superior—Major A. S. Eaton, 91, past commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R., is dead.

Rice Lake—The 1932 Wisconsin state potato show and field day will be held in this city next September on dates to be announced later by officers of the Wisconsin Growers' association.

Milwaukee—The cost of Milwaukee county's new court house, including furniture and fixtures, was set at \$8,404,286.11 in the first official figures to be released by the county auditing department.

Harley—The Northern hotel at Mercer has been destroyed by fire with loss estimated at \$20,000. Fire departments from this city and Ironwood, Mich., aided in checking the spread of the flames.

Fond du Lac—The conviction of Alton Balthazor, of Fond du Lac, sentenced to 25 years at Waupun for the killing of his sweetheart, Ruth Smith, last March, has been affirmed by the state supreme court.

Madison—The state and federal departments of agriculture estimate that Wisconsin's potato acreage this year will be approximately the same as in 1931, when it yielded 25,000,000 bushels, valued at \$7,477,000.

Kenosha—Returning to the city council \$12,000 of its budget for 1931 as unused, the Kenosha public library established a new record for economical service in spite of tremendous increases in book circulation.

Parie du Chien—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mezera celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary here surrounded by about 60 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Mezera is 89 and his wife is 87.

Elkhorn—Twenty-four pigs averaging 200 pounds each were stolen from the farm of Theodore Frey near here one night recently. So few and subdued were the protesting squeals of the porkers that not a member of the Frey family was awakened.

Madison—The state supreme court has ordered a new trial of the case in which dairy farmers in the Marshall area seek damages from the Pure Milk association for alleged breach of contract in failing to sell their milk on the Chicago market in 1931.

Madison—In a campaign against black stem rust plant infection in southern Wisconsin, 60,657 barberry bushes on more than 250 square miles of land were eradicated in Wisconsin last year, the department of agriculture and markets reports.

Neenah—James G. Kimberly, wealthy manufacturer, has removed his residence from Neenah to Washington, D. C., giving as his reason "exorbitant taxes in Wisconsin." Kimberly is president of the Neenah Paper company and vice president of the Kimberly-Clark Co.

Madison—The state conservation commission has issued a warning to all fishermen that they are forbidden to sell game fish between January and May 29. Game fish under the law include crappies, pickerel, white catfish and silver bass, pike, perch, sunfish, roach, blueheads and similar fish.

Delavan—A lone bandit held up the Citizens' bank of Delavan and escaped with approximately \$6,000 after shooting one man and threatening six others. The man who was shot, Edgar Sikes, had entered in response to a burglar alarm. A bullet was sent through his legs and he was herded into a vault with the bank employees.

Sturgeon Bay—For the first time in prohibition history the tip of the Door county peninsula has felt the sweep of the dry agents' big mop. Twenty-five places in a dozen communities fell before the search warrants served by an army of 75 agents. At least 60 persons were arrested or named in warrants.

Madison—Wisconsin fails face a fight to retain state financial assistance at the next session of the legislature. Figures have been compiled to show that the state could save \$375,000 a year by abandoning its aid to all farms. The claim is advanced that farms as educational projects have seen their day and that now serve no other purpose than that of a community gathering.

Madison—Attorneys representing surety companies have served papers upon State Treasurer Levitan stating intention to bring suit against that official if compensation is sought for loss of any part of approximately \$400,000 of state funds on deposit in the Capital City bank of Madison when the doors of that institution were closed last November. The surety companies contend that the law restricted the amount of state deposits to \$250,000.

Madison—The state championship egg laying crown goes to a hen owned by Richard Schwartz, Lomira. The bird laid 319 eggs in 365 days at an average of 24 ounces to the dozen. Louis Arnold, Sheboygan Falls, had the only other officially recorded hen that laid more than 300 eggs.

Portage—Thieves broke into the Nold Wholesale Co. warehouse, loaders of the firm's trucks with \$3,000 worth of cigars, choice candy and cigars, and then left the truck standing in the warehouse garage.

Madison—Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, will head the Wisconsin council of agriculture for another year, having been re-elected at its annual meeting here. Other officers re-elected included: vice-president, William H. Hutter, Spring Green; secretary, Herman Hude, Neenah; and treasurer, C. G. Huppert, Madison.

ARMIES AT SHANGHAI MASSED FOR BATTLE

Chinese Fight Desperately in the Woosung Sector.

Shanghai.—Fighting with a spirit they had not hitherto exhibited, the Chinese army repulsed repeated Japanese attacks on the forts at Woosung and renewed the bombardment of the enemy bluejackets holding Hongkew.

The Japanese already had occupied a part of Woosung village, 16 miles down the Whangpo from the city, but when they tried to extend their holdings the Chinese threw them back.

Thereupon nine Japanese destroyers opened up from the river and dropped shells in the village.

Both the Japanese and the Chinese gathered all available troops and war material for the desperate battle in the Woosung area. The Japanese unloaded many field pieces, and rushed truck loads of cotton bales to the front for barricades. Two army divisions, about 20,000 men, were on their way from Japan.

While the Chinese were massing every available military unit in the Woosung sector word came from Canton that extensive preparations were going on to back up the Nineteenth route army, which has borne the brunt of the fighting thus far.

Leading Chinese commercial and banking organizations sent cablegrams to Secretary of State Stimson at Washington, and to British, French, and Italian officials urging them to attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute "in accordance with the Kellogg pact, and the nine power treaty."

The notice given to the foreign consuls here by Wu Teh-chun, mayor of Shanghai, that the Chinese government would not be responsible for injury to the lives or damages to property of foreign residents of the international settlement so long as Japanese forces were permitted to use the settlement as a base for military operations, was emphasized forcibly when trench mortar, artillery and anti-aircraft shells fell over a wide area of territory controlled by the municipal council, the settlement's governing body.

Five women were known to have been killed and 16 were injured when a bomb dropped by a Japanese airplane struck the Chinese owned Wing American sector of the international settlement.

The bombing plane was attempting to dislodge Chinese troop concentrations across the international settlement line in the Markham bridge sector.

Leut. J. S. Cook and 18 United States marines stationed within the mill escaped injury.

Grasshopper Evil Is Not Likely This Year

Chicago.—No recurrence of the grasshopper plague in South Dakota, western Minnesota and Nebraska is likely this year, H. W. Beyers, traffic vice president of the Chicago & North Western railway reported after making a survey of that territory.

"There was some fall moisture this year, and while the grasshopper eggs are laid as plentifully as a year ago, there is an average of a foot of snow over the territory, which, with the melting and freezing periods of early spring and late winter, will freeze the ground well below the depth of the eggs. Two such freezing and thawing periods will be sufficient to destroy the eggs," Mr. Beyers explained.

"If, however the spring thawing and freezing has not accomplished its purpose and there is a general hatching out of the eggs, the abundance of moisture in the ground, which is assured for spring by reason of the heavy snows, will promote a fungus growth in May and June, which will probably destroy the pests before damage is done."

U. S. Establishes 42 New Job Stations

Washington.—Secretary Doak announced establishment of 42 employment offices, part of 54 branches to be established under a law passed by congress. Among cities getting offices are Peoria and West Frankfort, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Wichita, Kan.; Covington, Ky.; Springfield, Sedalia and St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wis.

29 Below in Minnesota; Veteran Frozen to Death

St. Paul.—Cold which reached a minimum of 29 degrees below zero in Minnesota was held responsible for one death. Paul Stachovich, thirty-five, World war veteran who had suffered poor health, was found dead near Glenview, Minn. Physicians said he was overcome by the cold while walking.

SENATOR GLENN



Senator Otis Glenn of Illinois has announced that he will take a leading part in the fight for reduction of federal expenditures, demanding the abolition of many bureaus and the curtailment of others.

SMITH IS WILLING TO BE CANDIDATE

Statement Puts Him in the Race for Nomination.

New York.—Alfred E. Smith, standard bearer of the Democratic party in 1928, is willing to be once again that party's Presidential nominee if the convention in Chicago so desires. He will not make a pre-convention fight for delegates, but will do nothing to stop his friends if they wish to work for him. That is the substance of a carefully prepared and brief statement which Mr. Smith gave out to the press and which has created something of a sensation in political circles. The statement in full was:

"So many inquiries have come to me from friends throughout the country who worked for and believe in me, as to my attitude in the present political situation, that I feel that I owe it to my friends and to the millions of men and women who supported me so loyally in 1928 to make my position clear.

"If the Democratic national convention after careful consideration should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support of delegates.

"By action of the Democratic national convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

In reply to questions, Mr. Smith declined to comment on statements made by other Democratic candidates. He said he thought his party's prospects were decidedly better than they were four years ago. When asked if he would support the nominee of the convention, no matter who he may be, he answered with Governor Hill's phrase: "I am a Democrat."

Democratic leaders and the press generally considered that Mr. Smith's statement was a serious blow to the ambitions of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Republicans were cheered by the prospects raised by the Smith statement of a battle over the Democratic nomination equal in ferocity to that in Madison Square Garden in 1924, which left the party disorganized and an easy prey for the Republicans.

Farm Bankruptcies Decline Since 1925

Washington.—Farm bankruptcies have been decreasing steadily since 1925. In the year ended June 30, 1931, they were fewer than in any fiscal year since 1922.

There were 4,023 farm bankruptcies in 1931, compared with 4,464 in 1930, and 4,939 in 1929, according to figures compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, from information collected by the attorney general.

Ambassador Edge Returns From France for a Visit

New York.—Walter E. Edge, American ambassador to France, arrived for a brief visit and declared talk about his re-entering politics in New Jersey in an active way was "tommyrot." He said, however, he was "most assuredly" in favor of the New Jersey delegation being instructed to vote for President Hoover at the coming national convention.

Snow in Bethlehem

Jeusalem.—Bethlehem was covered with snow for the first time in six years. Four days of unceasing rain, snow and hail saved the city from a serious drought.

Labor Opposes Judge Wilkerson

Washington.—The Railway Labor Executives' association filed a protest with a senate judiciary subcommittee against confirmation of the nomination of Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago to be elevated to the Circuit court of Appeals.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD GUILTY OF MURDER

Jury Decides Trunk Slayer Shall Be Executed.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Winnie Ruth Judd was convicted of murder and the death penalty prescribed by the all-male jury which heard her trial for the trunk murder of Mrs. Agnes Ann LeRoi, her friend.

She heard the verdict calmly and then went steadily to her cell. The first thing she did there was to look into a mirror.

The sheriff expressed fear she would attempt suicide before February 23, the date set by Judge Howard C. Speakman for pronouncement of sentence. A murder charge against Mrs. Judd for the slaying of Miss Hedvig Samuelson is held in abeyance.

Mrs. Judd's habitual winding and unwinding of her handkerchief about her left hand did not cease as the jury filed into the courtroom after being out three hours and forty minutes, including an hour for dinner.

Her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, shed tears as he put his arm about her.

Her plea of insanity was completely rejected. The jurymen were unanimous for conviction on the first ballot. Five more ballots were required to decide upon the death penalty. Mrs. Judd is the second woman in Arizona's history to be sentenced to be hanged.

An appeal is mandatory under Arizona law. If the defense does not file an appeal, the prosecution itself must certify the evidence to the higher tribunal for inspection. Until sentence is pronounced, the hobbled-haired prisoner must remain in the Maricopa county jail under special guard.

Mrs. Judd, wife of Dr. William C. Judd, came to nation-wide attention on October 19 last when the bodies of Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi were found in two trunks which Mrs. Judd had shipped from Phoenix to Los Angeles. The three women had been associated in a Phoenix clinic.

She claimed self-defense and declared she shot both women after a quarrel and in fear for her life, displaying a wounded left hand in support.

The state contended Mrs. Judd committed the murders through jealousy over J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix man.

House Orders Inquiry Into Policy on Silver

Washington.—The agitation for bimetallism and the free coinage of silver thrust forward again in congress when the lower house, without a record vote, passed the Somers resolution directing the house committee on coinage to commence an investigation with the following scope:

"To investigate the cause and effect of the present depressed value of silver, the monetary policies of the United States and foreign countries and their relation to the value of silver, methods of stabilizing the value of silver and the advisability of an international conference to consider methods by which by international co-operation the value of silver can be stabilized."

Chairman A. L. Somers of the committee and author of the resolution explained that the committee would direct its efforts "toward finding a solution which shall preserve the integrity of the gold standard, because that system seems best suited to the habits and customs of the people of the United States."

Vincent Coll, Gangster, Murdered in New York

New York.—Vincent Coll, twenty-three-year-old baby-faced gang leader, reported to have a \$50,000 price on his head, was shot and killed, apparently "put on the spot" by his own bodyguard.

The killer trapped Coll in a drug store telephone booth. He raised a submachine gun and fired. Bullets ripped through the thin wood and glass partition of the booth. Coll slumped to the floor, dead.

A Few Little Smiles

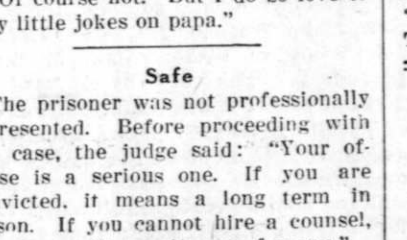


IN HIS OWN COIN

Sharp, the noted lawyer, looked very worried. "This business of defending criminals is getting beyond a joke," he told his clerk.

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the clerk. Sharp sighed wearily. "Yes," returned his employer; "that notorious counterfeit money-maker I have just saved from going to prison tried to pay me in bad money."

FOOLING PAPA



"When Fred proposed to me I told him to go and ask papa." "But you don't really care for him?" "Of course not. But I do so love to play little jokes on papa."

Wrong Line

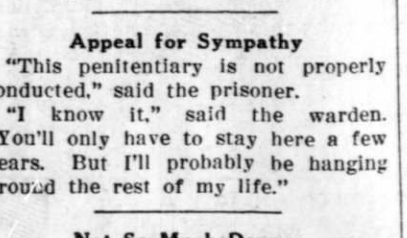
A business man who had an important telephone call to put through finally interrupted a feminine conversation which seemed liable to continue indefinitely.

"Say," snapped one of the women, directing the line do you think you're on any way?" "Well," replied the business man, "I've come to the conclusion that I must be on the clothesline."—Atlanta Journal.

Her Daily Good Turn

Jean had been naughty and had been sent into the den to "think things over." After a while she came out all smiles and said: "I thought and I prayed."

MIGHT HELP HIM



Stage Director—Roderick, you'll have to cut out that part. "Oh, fair Lydia I want to die, I want to die!" Roderick—Why, sirrah? Stage Director—Some of the audience might accommodate you.

Appeal for Sympathy

"This penitentiary is not properly conducted," said the prisoner. "I know it," said the warden. "You'll only have to stay here a few years. But I'll probably be banging around the rest of my life."

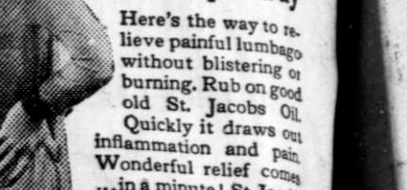
Not So Much Danger

Small Sister—Let's play that we're married. Small Brother—Now—let's play football, then we won't get bunged up so much.

Particular

Little Girl—Please, have you a sheep's head? Facetious Butcher—No, my dear, only my own. Little Girl—It won't do. Mother wants one with brains in it.

Stiff, Aching, Sore!



Get quick relief this simple way

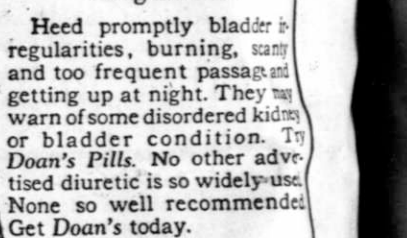
Here's the way to relieve painful rheumatism without blistering or burning. Rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Quickly it draws out inflammation and pain. Wonderful relief comes... in a minute! St. Jacobs Oil is just the remedy for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia and swollen joints. Get a small bottle from your druggist.

PILES

Cured Without the Knife

Our mild, safe method has cured thousands, many after operations failed, or write for free trial offer.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, burning, stinging and too frequent passages, and getting up at night. They warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.

Beans Worn as Jewelry

Famed as an actress and as the possessor of valuable jewelry, an actress appeared at a party in Paris recently in a pink gown with what appeared to be three rows of curiously shaped pink pearls. After she had admired their beauty, she confessed that the necklace was composed of haricot beans cleverly tinted and strung together. To complete her vegetarian ornamentation her hair earrings were of tinted rice grains.

Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can restore its original shade safely as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 25c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Condolence

Bride-to-be—Well, what did your friend say when you showed him that photograph of me? Husband-to-be—Nothing; he just pressed my hand in silence.—London Tit-Bits.

A Guess

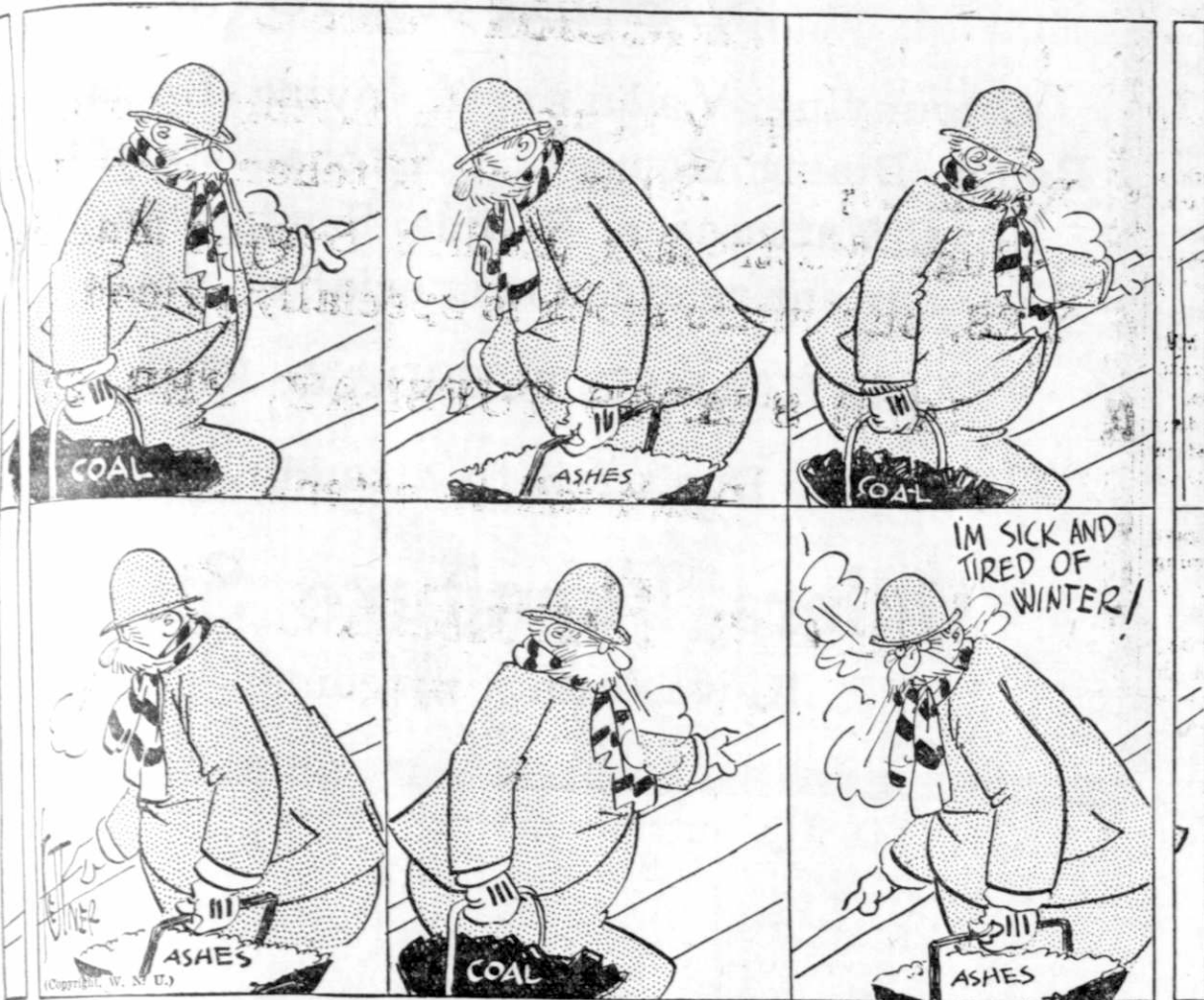
Meriwell—I wonder what happened to the old-fashioned landlady? Cheerio—Why, I heard she disappeared along with her rumors.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL

Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains. McKesson & Robbins Quality Since 1833

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Oy! a Wise Crack!

THE FEATHERHEADS



Felix Is "It"

Sheer Wool Frock Midseason Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S TIME for a new frock, one which seems to say a not too sudden good-bye to winter, yet in its happy bright coloring and lightness carries a hint of approaching spring. Rather a paradoxical call of the mode we'll agree, but one which finds a timely and logical answer in the fascinating new sheer woollens which are so proud: flaunting their high, like-wise pastel colorings and their novel weaves throughout advance fabric displays.

The sheerness of the new woollens is perfectly amazing. They take one by surprise for often they have a sturdy look, while in reality they are as airy-fairy as the most fastidious may desire. The tomato-red worsted and dune tweed which fashions the chic dress which the seated figure here pictured is wearing is that sort. This attractive material which exploits the now-so-smart honeycomb patterning is so thin and sheer as to be almost transparent when the light shines through it. The fact that the worsted is interwoven with dune, that is to say, mercerized threads gives a sparkle and glint to this tweed which is one of its charms.

Added to the beauty of the fabric of which this dress is made are two interesting style features which are especially news-worthy. One is the epaulet sleeve, which is so often mentioned this season. In this instance the epaulet effect is achieved via tiny capelets of self-material. The other important message of the mode is the skirt of many gores which is manipulated so as to give a snug hipline with a gentle flare at the hem.

The dress to the left is made of a very charming novelty wool which is flecked and invisibly striped with artificial silk. This material presents innumerable smart possibilities for town and campus wear. For it is sheer, soft and supple, and tailors exceptionally well. Notice the embroidered lin-

gerie touches on this frock. It is characteristic of most of the new spring daytime dresses that they have accents either of alencon lace, or Irish crochet, or some equally as effective note of lingerie. It should also be taken into account that patent leather shoes and a patent leather belt is worn with this youthful street frock. The outlook for patent leather accessories is very promising. One of the most popular items for spring is the wide soft belt made of supple patent leather in several of the season's new bright colors.

While in the picture the dress shown in the center panel above presents a very simple appearance, it is really a very stunning model. Its chic and its charms are due to a great extent to the material of which it is made, which is a very sheer wool crepe in the fashionable rust shade. By the way, fashion's latest wrinkle is thin woollens of this genre in lovely pastel shade greige (between a gray and a beige) and a soft green being among colors heralded for spring.

As to the styling of this dress its chief claim to distinction is its bodice front which fastens in a criss-cross manner. These crossed effects have been generally adopted by designers and are being featured throughout the spring mode. Brown kid shoes and a brown kid belt make an effective color blend with the rust tone of the fabric which fashions the dress.

Among the new woollen weaves shown for spring and summer, for the latest types are that sheer and delicate they can be comfortably worn during the warm weather, are many open-work patterns worked with drop-stitch in stripes, crossbars and plaids.

Swagger wool crepes, which are entirely new, have an overworking of interlaced threads in indefinite scrolls and other patterns, the entire effect being in monotone.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

WITH PRINT BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The monotone suit with the printed blouse is a favorite theme on the mid-season and spring program. The smart jacket pictured is in natural shantung with blouse of persian print.

Beige for Spring
Champagne beige is already forecast as one of the smartest colors for spring wear. Some of the newest blouses and frocks now being shown in fashion houses are of a soft creamy beige.

NEWEST ENSEMBLE HAS SUBTLE CHARM

A subtle relationship marks the frock and coat of the newest ensemble. Nothing so banal any more as both garments in the same fabric and marked by the same trimming and treatment. No, the new ensemble owes its charm to far more interesting accents than those.

Usually the coat and frock are of two different materials, of the same coloring, of course. Very often the color of the fur on the coat is repeated in different trimmings on the frock. And even if the coat and frock do not subscribe absolutely to the same treatment and detail, some note such as tucking or emplacements announces to the world that the coat and frock were just made for one another and for you.

Toenails Make Entry Into Fashion Picture
Paris decrees that, just as lips, cheeks and fingernails must match, so must the toenail polish be included to produce the perfect ensemble.

Katharine McCormick, explaining in Aromatics Magazine the vogue of coloring the toenail, says that the mode originated on the beach and has now penetrated even to the drawing room.

European women, it appears, have gone quite mad over this mode for evening. Fashions in evening sandals follow closely the pattern of beach sandals, either leaving the seductive carmine toenails practically exposed or veiling them ever so slightly with gossamer stockings. Whichever one does, the intent is there, aided and abetted by the shoemaker, to project toenails into the fashion picture.

A Parisian designer has introduced the waistcoat suit with a little fitted jacket with slanting pockets and a belt that stops at the front sides.

Timely Hints About Apparel for Women

Lace hose are making a bid for fashion's favor again. Angora remains one of the most popular fabrics for sports wear for winter. It has been several seasons since brocade frocks played any part in fashion. The greater elegance of the new fashions is responsible for the evening wrap, which adds many inches to its length.

It is always wise to have a silk coat of some sort. Three diamond clips instead of one ornament midlady's frock in London these days. Very much worn for sports are slim silver bangles, polished or engraved, sometimes mixed together. Lace trimmed slippers are the latest Paris style offering for fashionable feet.

POULTRY

WILL PAY RAISER TO GRADE PULLETS

Weaker Should Be Given a Fair "Break."

One of the easiest mistakes a poultryman can make is to grow a lot of good pullets and then upset their usefulness for some time by wrong handling when putting them into permanent laying quarters, says the Rural Age Poultry. The Vermont station gives some excellent and timely advice by emphasizing careful selection in making up pens about equal in development. The slower maturing pullets left on the range will then grow faster because they are not bossed by the more mature ones. Being chased about and pecked prevents these smaller birds from getting an equal chance at the feed and apparently even breaks their spirit, so that they take longer to get back to normal. Another point of great importance is that the permanent quarters should be as nearly like the range conditions as practicable, so that the pullets will not feel "strange." Going about, cranking their necks and trying to make up their minds where to roost, is a bad sign. They should feel happy and at home. As the birds on range have had airy houses, they should not be closed in too tightly at night. Of course there must be no drafts on the roosting places or cool nights but ample ventilation that will prevent any feeling of "stiffness" is needed.

Opinion on Matter of Heat in Poultry House

A friend of ours interested in the ventilation of poultry houses asked us recently if we thought the temperature of the average household refrigerator was too cold for a hen to do good work in. We replied that we thought it would be too cold.

He, having checked up on the matter, reminded us that the optimum temperature for a poultry house is 45 degrees to 50 degrees F. and that the average household refrigerator is seldom lower than 45 degrees F. unless it has an electric plant set to freeze ice cubes.

This leads us to believe that if one can keep the temperature of his poultry house from going much below 40 degrees F. in the winter time, the egg production will not be disturbed very much, provided, of course, the hens are properly fed.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Inspection May Help

In looking over some poultry houses a few days ago, small cracks were discovered in the back of the house just over the roosts. Think of the enormous amount of heat that is lost from the house. Also consider the large amount of cold air that will drive in from the north. That crack may appear perfectly harmless and yet it may be the source of much trouble later. Chickens can't stand that kind of a draft. The colder temperature as a result of the presence of cracks may not influence egg production, but it is very apt to, and it is best to give the chickens fresh air in some other way where the cracks are small. Patching plaster is very helpful, but with the layer more strenuous measures must be employed. The moral is to chunk up the cracks.

For Turkey Raisers

The plan now is to raise the turkeys in confinement. The turkey hen with her pullets is fenced in. A small shed is used for shelter. The reason for this is that the pullets get the blackhead from infected ground over which the chickens have been allowed to forage. The far end of an orchard would be a good place for the turkeys. A mash made of oat meal, bran and middlings with about 10 per cent of meat scrap would make a good feed. Milk to drink would be all right. Do not feed corn and do not overfeed. When the pullets are old enough to fatten you can begin gradually on corn. Give the pullets to the turkey hen, rear them in an enclosure on new ground and feed them little if any corn.

Hens Need Lime for Eggs

For a hen to produce economically she must be supplied with all the ingredients necessary for the completed egg, plenty of good balanced food with fresh water at all times. She must also be supplied at all times with a plentiful supply of calcium (lime). This lime is needed not only for shell formation but also for body maintenance. A good limestone grit will supply this lime efficiently and economically and at the same time aid in grinding the food.

Handy Fowl Catcher

Take an old rake handle or an old bamboo fishing pole and a piece of stiff wire about 30 inches long. Insert one end of the wire firmly into the end of the handle for about a foot, then bend the rest of the wire back nearly against itself and let the free end flare out a little. With this device, you can reach into a flock and catch individual birds by the leg without hurting them or frightening the flock.—Herbert J. Dehler, in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Cresosote Kills Mites

Chicken mites cannot stand the odor of cresosote, J. J. Stegmaier, Tippecanoe county, Indiana has found. "I cresosoted the floors in my brooder houses to make them easier to clean and to prevent decay," said Mr. Stegmaier. "I didn't know there was a chicken mite in the brooder house. After it was cresosoted I closed it up tight and let it stand a few days. When I opened it I found dead mites strewn by the thousands over the floor. It pays to use cresosote."

DISTINCTIVE RADIO PROGRAMS

FOR CROP AND LAWN INFORMATION

LISTEN

to Kellogg's RAINBO SEED MAN
12:20 to 12:30 NOON
EVERY MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

W T M J

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL STATION (620 KILOCYCLES)

America's Religious Songs in Club Hour

The favorite hymns that are sung by millions of Americans will be played by the United States Marine Band in the National 4-H club program of the National Farm and Home Hour Saturday, March 5.

This will be the fourth monthly Marine Band concert in the series on "Learning to Know America's Music." The programs were planned by R. A. Turner, in charge of 4-H club work in the Central states, who appears before the microphone each month to tell 4-H club members something of the history, composer, and characteristics of each number played by the Marine Band.

The March 5 program of hymns will open with one which is familiar to everyone, "Lead Kindly Light." This will be followed with six more hymns and religious songs including "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," "The Holy City," "The Old Rugged Cross," "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "God Be With You," and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The 4-H programs are broadcast over a coast to coast network of 53 stations on the first Saturday of each month at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time.

In addition to the Marine Band concert several outstanding 4-H club members will relate their stories of experience in 4-H club work.

Forestry Program Gains in Popularity

The dramatic episodes with Uncle Sam's forest rangers are winning wide favor among listeners who enjoy radio dramatizations as well as in forestry circles.

Although the series is designed to present interesting and vital forest management information and to portray the work and duties of the forest rangers, the programs carry a story, based on actual experience, of entertainment value to all classes of radio followers.

Heard every Thursday in the National Farm and Home Hour, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time, the feature stars Harvey Hays, nationally known radio actor, as Jim Robbins, the Forest Ranger.

The part of Jerry Quick, his cub assistant, is played by Arthur Jacobson. Jerry has just started work in the national forest, and experienced Jim Robbins is patiently and thoroughly acquainting him with the work and life in the forest domain.

The episodes are broadcast from the Chicago NBC studios. Every Monday a similar program is broadcast in the Western Farm and Home Hour from the San Francisco NBC studios.

RADIO NOTES

The February meeting of the Progressive Garden club will be broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour on Tuesday, February 23, 11:30 a. m. Beattie, horticulturist, will preside over the discussions of timely flower and vegetable gardening topics.

If you care to keep in touch with new agricultural reading material issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, tune in on M. S. Eisenhower's "Farm Business Library" broadcast in the Farm and Home Hour every Friday.

The Future Farmers of America program on Monday, February 8, contained news of the activities of many of the Future Farmer chapters. This news digest was given by W. A. Ross, executive secretary of the organization. The United States Army band played the musical periods of the hour.

Activities continue to become more numerous and interesting for the Forest Ranger and his cub assistant who are heard every Thursday in the National Farm and Home Hour dramatic episodes taken from the lives and experiences of the men who manage and protect America's forest resources.

Item

The Sultor—I don't think you understand me. I'm trying to propose to you.

The Sweet One—I understand you; but speaking of love, how much salary do you draw per week?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Fitting

"Daddy, why do you call that man 'Goltre' when his name is Knight?" "Because it fits him. He's a pain in the neck."

TYING HIM UP



beautiful daughter marry your chauffeur, Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. Brown—We all encouraged the match, my dear—we were so afraid he would leave.

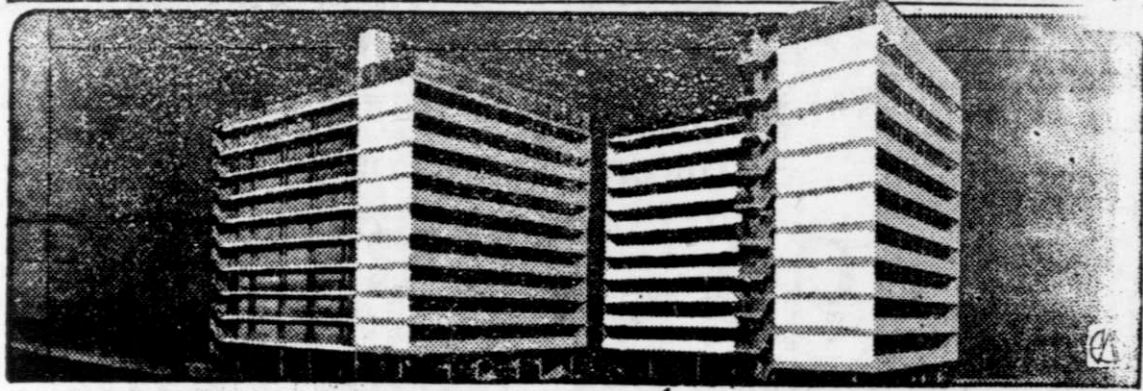
Plenty Left

Club Member—This is the third time this week I have found one of your cook's red hairs in my soup. This must be the last.

Walter—Not at all, sir. She has a lovely head of hair.—Filegende Blaetter, Munich.

Friend—Why on earth did your

Modern Architecture Replaces New York Tenement Building



The model building shown above is to be erected in the heart of the slum district in New York's lower East Side. On account of its economy of construction, rooms can be rented for \$10.95 a month or even less, leaving a profit for the owners. A group of models in which the one above is included, showing the homes of the future, is to be taken across the country for exhibition in Philadelphia, Hartford, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toledo, Rochester, Worcester, and Cambridge.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

Happy Warrior Back



Al Smith will run for the Presidency again as the Democratic standard-bearer if his party wants him to do so, he has publicly announced, but he will make no effort to land the nomination.

Will Test Power of Press



Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has been asked by Hoover to start propaganda to stop prosperous citizens from hoarding in order to bring back prosperity.

ADELL

Anita and Marian Haback visited with E. Staeger Monday. John Haback and Stanley Kotten motored to Marshfield Monday. Stanley Kotten and Otto Schmidt motored to Plymouth Thursday. Mrs. Ernst Plautz spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gust Plautz and family. Mrs. Frank Rushton and son Howard spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kotten. Mr. and Mrs. John Haback and family motored to Plymouth on business Wednesday. Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son, and Miss Verona Haback visited with Mrs. Stanley Kotten Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family Sunday. Paul Manske of Sheboygan Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of Sheboygan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kotten and family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke in town Scott last Thursday evening.

Plymouth City Dairy Sold

The Plymouth City Dairy changed hands recently, Henry Thiesman of Chilton purchasing the business from Oscar Roehrig.

New Fireproof Wood

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

Subscribe for The Statesman now.

Succeeds Mellon



Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Mellon and who has discharged many of the duties of his chief in recent months, has been named to succeed him.

Appointed to St. James's



Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States under three Presidents, has been rewarded for his long service by being named Ambassador to England.

BATAVIA

Robert Ludwig started filling his ice houses Monday. Mrs. August Held is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Frank Held. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schilling of Adell visited with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mrs. Rob. Zinkgraf entertained the village ladies at cards Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl of Sheboygan spent Monday evening with old friends here. A number of our villagers helped to celebrate John Sauter's birthday Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. Laux entertained the village ladies at a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Mehlos and Mrs. Alfred Eichenstod spent Monday evening with Mrs. Adelia Holz. Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr. suffered a stroke last Wednesday afternoon and is very ill at this writing. Mrs. Waldemar Schwenzer and Mrs. Otto Hiller of Plymouth called on friends Wednesday afternoon in our village. Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at the St. Stephan church at 8 o'clock. Sunday services in the German language. The G. T. U. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowser Thursday evening. The time was spent at cards and a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig entertained the following relatives and friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Speaker, Miss Lorna and Irenia Ludwig, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Keyes of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firme, Mrs. Otilia Schultz and son Frank, the occasion being Mrs. Ludwig's birthday. On February 10, a number of ladies tendered Mrs. Frank Held a quilting party, as a remembrance of her 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Meses. Otilia Schultz, Robert Ludwig, Bertha Schilling, John Schwenzer, Adelia Holz and G. A. Leifer. A delicious supper was served. All report having had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Held on February 6 celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the Batavia firemen's hall. About 450 people attended. At 10 o'clock a mock wedding was performed. The bride wore a white dress made of curtain, with red rosetta trimmings, a cap and veil, and high white shoes, carrying a bouquet of dried clover blossoms. The maid of honor carried a shower bouquet of cornstalks. The bride's brother, Mr. Eisenbraut of Butternut, Wis., performed the ceremony. At midnight a bountiful lunch was served. The evening was enjoyed by all and at an early hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Held many more years of happy wedded life.

H. L. Nieschke President

H. L. Nieschke was elected president of the Association of Commerce of Mayville at their annual meeting held recently. Other officers elected were E. H. Koepsell, vice-president; Hans Ruedebusch, secretary; Emil Meiners, treasurer.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig spent Sunday at the Powers' home in Milwaukee. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nakuty Friday, Feb. 12. George R. Twohig was a business visitor in Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Mary O'Brien is spending some time with relatives in Chicago and Aurora, Ill. Mrs. G. G. Stack, who has been seriously ill at her home here, is reported somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connell of Beechwood were guests at the Miles Shea home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foy entertained Friday evening in honor of their daughter Patricia's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig Jr. spent a part of last week with the Schoenbeck family near New London. Miss Florence Scannell, age 13, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell, fell and broke her collar bone while skating on the ice near her home Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson is spending some time at the George Stack home. The Blackmon Co. of Kenosha are buying and hauling potatoes for the farmers of this vicinity. The Happy Hour Card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret King Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Seefeld won high honors and Mrs. Wm. Bowman, second. Luncheon was served. Miss Mary Shea was among the guests present.

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schladweier returned to his home on Thursday after visiting with relatives at Milwaukee. Misses Lorraine Pesch and Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Math Schladweier of Milwaukee spent some time at the Mike Schladweier home and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Kl'van, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldner of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family. William Hammes and friend of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, and family; they were accompanied back by Theresa Hammes who will visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Peter Schiltz was surprised last Sunday evening at her home here by relatives and friends, it being her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, John Schiltz and Emma Homeyer of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweier of here, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schladweier of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Joe Schladweier and Arnold Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlowski of West Bend. At midnight a luncheon was served, after which the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Schiltz many more anniversaries.

FARM AND HOME LINES

During 1930, roving dogs in Wisconsin killed 8,371 sheep, 651 hogs, 635 domestic rabbits, 291 cattle, and 14 horses, claims that were presented at a show. Nineteen Badger counties took part in an old drama and music contests, the finals of which were held during Farm and Home Week at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Shoes for the baby should be one inch longer and one-fourth inch wider than the outline of his foot, declares Gladys Meloche in circular 246, Foot Clothing for All Ages, issued by the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Using unpeeled apples in salads not only adds attractive color but adds food value as well, since the peel of apples is six times as rich in vitamin C as in the part near the core, nutritionists assert. When a small child comes to visit, provide him with something interesting to do, and both child and adults will have a happier time of it, suggests Frances Roberts of the University of Wisconsin nursery school. A Poor Sort of Wit That sort of wit, which employs its self insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers one of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Franklin. Good Old Bunk Bunk is a kind of grease that makes the wheels run smoothly, harmless flapping to keep people interested. You kiss your wife to show her that you still love her. She knows just how much you love her without being kissed; yet she likes it.—American Magazine. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Kewaskum called on Carl Wehling Monday. Frank Wietor and son Leo transacted business at West Bend Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe of Ashford were visitors at the Frank Wietor home Sunday. Walter Schneider and Paul Schaeffer of Kewaskum were callers in our burg Tuesday. Miss Linda Bruhn resumed her duties at the Amity pocketbook factory at West Bend last week. Little Arline Hoepner of Theresa spent over the week-end with her father, Rudolph Hoepner, here. Misses Arline Mertz and Ruth Menger of West Bend spent over Saturday and Sunday at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday at the Wm. Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and daughters Doris Mae and Dona visited on Sunday evening at the Peter Gritz-macher home. The Wayne basket ball team gave the Keown's Corner team a trimming by a score of 54 to 16, on Monday evening on the home floor. Don't forget the double header basket ball game at Wietor's hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd, between the Wayne cagers vs. Boltonville and Ashford vs. Boltonville second team. Washington and Beulah Foerster accompanied by their guests, Fred and Alma Thiele and Edwin Klein, of Yoder, Ind., visited Thursday evening at the Jacob Schlosser home at Milwaukee.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis spent Saturday evening at the Ed. Binder home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger of Kohler spent Tuesday at the George Hiller home. Mr. and Mrs. William Donath of Random Lake spent Sunday at the C. Greendeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuser spent Sunday at the Oscar Krahn home in the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger and family of Silver Creek spent Sunday at the Willard Liepert home. Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks Jr. and children spent Sunday afternoon with the Walter Liepert family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday with the Jacob Becker family at Colgate. Mrs. Ben Wierman, Miss Sarah Lafever and Lucille Weyker spent Friday afternoon at the Stautz and Quans home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenbraut spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weston near Batavia.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wunder and Miss Edna Petrick spent Sunday at West Bend. Miss Edna Petrick spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petrick, at Eldorado. Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz. Mrs. C. Krowald and daughter Eleonora of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wunder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner in the town of Ocooc Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel Sunday evening.

Fighter, Not a Writer

An old letter written by Daniel Boone furnishes this specimen of original spelling: "I hope you will Wright me by the Bearer, Mr. goe, how you com on with My Horais—I hear the Indians have Killed Some pepel near L'instone."

Old-Fashioned Shoes

While excavating in London workmen found shoes 2,200 years old in good condition, proving conclusively that they did not belong to a boy.—Dayton News

Modern Classic

Anyway, some of the starchy athletes of past ages would be entitled to "turn over in their graves" because of the manner in which the word "marathon" has been abused.—Sioux City Tribune

Real and Personal

The difference between "real" and "personal" estate is that the former consists of freehold houses and land; the latter consists of household property, money, furniture, and so on.

Not So Slow

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

Story Interrupted

Marvin, age five, is in Sunday school. The teacher, to enlist the children's attention, began a story: "A little boy had a dog—" when Marvin interrupted: "I've got a dog, too, an' she's got fleas!"—Indianapolis News.

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN
Save money at our Special Sale

Astounding Values in Living Room, Room, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture
Rugs, Mattresses, Radios, Sewing Machines
YES, our entire stock is specially priced.

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, FEB. 23,

Don't fail to attend!

Millers Furniture Store
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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.

FOR SALE—40 acres of virgin timber on the Philip Schneider estate in section 13, town of Kewaskum, 1-4 mile west of St. Michaels. For particulars see J. P. Stockhausen, West Bend, R. 2, Box 28 12 11 tf.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leg horn baby chicks, \$10.00 per hundred, for April and May delivery. Place your order now. Address Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis., phone 648. 1-5 tf

FOR SALE—A good 80-acre farm 3 miles southeast of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1-20 tf

FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91. 2-6 tf

Miscellaneous

Money to loan on Wisconsin farms. Three or five year loans, with privilege to pay off on interest dates. Private money. No red tap. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wis.

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, Feb. 19, and 20,

BUCK JONES in

"ONE MAN LAW"

with SHIRLEY GREY

Buck Jones' Thriller features superb cast in Peppy, Fast-action Western.

Also Comedy, Cartoons, Curiosities and "The Galloping Ghost No. 10."

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21, and 22,

MARILYN MILLER in

"HER MAJESTY LOVE"

With BEN LYON and the four greatest wisecracking comedians—W. C. Fields, Leon Errol, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin.

Here is a surprise package for you Romance and Comedy full of laughs What a treat!

Also BING CROSBY in a 2-Reel Comedy Cartoon and News.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 23, 24, 25,

DOROTHY MACKAILL in

"SAFE in HELL"

Dorothy at her best! Fascinating woman of fire. Love had marked her! But nothing could change her heart! The most sensational character in years!

CALF BORN WITH TWO HEADS

A fully developed calf with two heads was born on the Arthur Kirchner farm near Kohlsville one day last week. The calf died soon after birth.

Seat of the Mighty

In other days a woman was forced to take a back seat. Now she desires it so she can drive the car.—Atlanta Constitution

Sounds Like Fiction

"It's too good to be true," wrote the editor on his rejection slip to the confession story contributor.—Pathfinder Magazine

To Washington We Pay Tribute



Against fearful odds, Washington was not discouraged.

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

WE MIX

IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS



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

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

Harbeck & Schaefer

Phone 281

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Knighthood Still in Flower

The extreme limit to which some married men will go in courtesy to their spouses was demonstrated this morning when a man driving down North Summit street stopped his car, picked up his wife, who was walking, and took her to work.—Arkansas City Traveler

Easily Found

We may have occasion to call on one on the telephone and while but not often enough to call them in our telephone directory. Draw an ink line under the name in the big telephone book and when you want it, it will be found easily.

Now—A MILKER



the McCormick-Deering Line

THE NEW McCormick-Deering MILKER is ready! It is something entirely new in design, construction, and operation. And it has more than proved itself satisfactory to hundreds of dairymen who know the meaning of good milking.

With a McCormick-Deering Milker you save more than 50 per cent time and labor. It milks in the same natural, even way at every milking, keeping production at a high point. It is easy and simple to keep clean. The patented pump provides a uniform vacuum to the pulsator, which, in turn, regulates the speed at which the suction and massaging action is applied to each teat. The positive no-oil, no-spring pulsator operates efficiently, regardless of temperature. The two-piece teat-cup assembly is easy to take apart and clean. It consists of a non-breakable metal shell and a fat-resisting rubber liner which adjusts itself to fit the teat. The teat-cup cluster assembly provides a uniform distribution of weight which permits the milking of cows with mis-shaped udders or abnormal teats.

See these remarkable features and a number of others that are found only on the McCormick-Deering Milker. You are welcome to inspect it in your store at your convenience.

1931—McCORMICK REAPER CENTENNIAL 1931

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

IGA SPECIALS!

- PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. A. C. 5c
 - PEANUT BUTTER, 5 lb. 21c
 - PEAS, CORN TOMATOES, and RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
 - SUGAR, Pure Granulated, 10 pounds 45c
 - SAUERKRAUT, S. B. Large Can, 28c
 - MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 2 pound package 17c
 - POPCORN, 3 pounds 20c
 - CHOCOLATE DROPS, Old Fashioned, 10c
 - CHOCOLATE STARS, 20c
 - PEANUTS, No. 1 Fresh Roasted, 15c
 - CHOCOLATE, Hershey's, 15c
 - LYE, I. G. A., 17c
 - SODA CRACKERS, 21c
- Friday and Saturday Special Price on Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

JOHN MARX

Open for Business

We are in a position to service all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors.

Greasing, Washing and Towing.
Gas, Oils and Accessories
All Work Guaranteed.

Kewaskum Motor Service

Ernie J. Gessert Floyd J. Gessert
Kewaskum, Wis., Phone 321
Formerly the Wm. Schaub Garage.

Roller Skating

EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Opera House, Kewaskum
New Skates Good Music

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 19, 1932

—Miss Helen Remmel spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

—Edwin Pick of West Bend was a business caller here on Monday.

—Moving, local and long distance. Richard Krueger, West Bend. Phone 641-W.

—Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Harter families.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited with the John H. Martin family Sunday.

—Mmes. Elwyn Romaine and Leo Brauchle motored to Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

—Jacob Kudeck was at Milwaukee Monday, where he spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Walter Bruesel and family visited with the Irwin Gatzke family in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Allenton visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber Sunday.

—Carl Schaefer and family visited at the home of Killian Kral and family at West Bend last Sunday.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Henry Weddig and family were the guests of the William Erdmann family at Cedarburg last Sunday.

—Miss Frances Morien, teacher in the local high school, spent the week end with her parents at New London.

—Norbert Becker was at Sheboygan Wednesday, where he attended the meeting of the J. J. Koepsell Co.

—You will find astounding values at Miller's Furniture Store. Their special sale starts Tuesday, February 23rd.

—Pure cane molasses in bulk for live stock and poultry. Bring your container. Lomira Elevator Co., Lomira. 2-19-32

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and son John of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and daughter Elaine of Saukville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and Mrs. H. J. Lay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Vilter at Milwaukee.

—Carl Wehling of the town of Wayne is since last Monday making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug were at Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan were pleasant callers at the home of Henry Stork and family at Slinger last Sunday.

—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association at Milwaukee this week.

—E. G. Claus and family were at Hartland Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. Claus' brother, Arthur, and family.

—The local postoffice will close at 9 a. m. Monday, February 22nd, Washington's birthday. There will be no rural delivery service.

—D. M. Rosenheimer, Elwyn Romaine and John Van Blarcom witnessed the hockey game at Cedar Lake Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, and sons Raymond and Harold attended the funeral of the late Mich. Thelen at Newburg last Saturday.

—Arthur and Erwin Koch and their respective families motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Lena Seip.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend, who spent three weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, returned to her home on Monday.

—Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and son Arnold of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hauerwas' mother, Mrs. Margaret Mayer, and other relatives.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck, son Russell and mother, Mrs. Chas. Knoebel visited with the Jos. Mayer family on Sunday. Mrs. Knoebel remained for the week.

—Herman Zeunert, Cedarburg, has been appointed as a member of the Ozaukee County Board of Supervisors to fill the place of the late Jacob Diedrich.

—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and Mrs. Clem Reinders were last Sunday called to the bedside of their father, John Schmidt, who was seriously ill, at West Bend.

—Schaefer Bros. last week sold a Ford truck chassis and cab to J. F. Schaefer. The truck has 157 inch wheelbase. Jacob Becker is building the truck platform.

—J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport last week consented to being a candidate for delegate-at-large on the Democratic ticket to the Chicago convention in June.

—A marriage license was on last Friday issued by the county clerk at Fond du Lac to Lester R. Greenfield, Waupun, R. 2, and Maude Buteyn, Campbellsport, R. 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow of Van Dyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and family of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Backhaus.

—Prize schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's Place next Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—At a recent meeting of the board of regents at the University of Wisconsin, J. E. Stallard was appointed county agricultural agent for Dodge county, and Sidney S. Mathisen re-appointed agent for Sheboygan county.

—Save money by attending the special sale at Miller's Furniture Store. Sale starts Tuesday, February 23rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rader, and Miss Josephine Luis, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with the Witzig and Ziemet families.

—Killian A. Honeck last Saturday sold a Chevrolet Sedan to George Kibbel of the town of Wayne. The new auto will be delivered to Mr. Kibbel in the very near future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Mrs. Lester Dreher and daughter and Miss Lillie Schlosser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser at Milwaukee last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Jr., Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. D. J. Harbeck spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac, where the former attended to business matters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Miss Julia Hart and Leroy Strube, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here as the guests of J. F. Schaefer and families.

—Messrs. and Mesdames. Harry Schneider, Alvin Skrivanick, Carl Grafenius, and the Misses Elizabeth and Madelyn Helget, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

A Free Washington Bi-Centennial program given by the civic societies of Campbellsport will be held at the Opera House, Campbellsport, Monday evening, February 22. All are invited.

—The Wisconsin State fair is the only state fair in the union which registered an increase in attendance from 1929 to 1931. Other state fairs showed a decrease averaging 20 per cent.

—According to a report of County Treasurer M. Washbush of Fond du Lac, delinquencies in income tax payments of individuals in Fond du Lac county was \$6,121.26, compared to \$2,389.60 in 1930.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Miss Florence Schroeder and Albert Schroeder, all of the town of Jackson, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig.

—Live stock trucking at 25c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 60c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3.

—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway have a crew of men at work making permanent repairs to the railroad bridges at each end of the village limits. Both of these bridges were washed out at the time of the heavy rains on August 2, 1924.

—While assisting Roman Smith in harvesting ice at Long Lake, Wallace Geidel and his truck loaded with sixty cakes of ice, took a bath in the lake. No damage was done, but it took several hours of work before the truck was towed out of the water.

—Edward Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, who has been very ill for several days, was moved last Monday to the Heide hospital at West Bend. We are pleased to report that Edward is doing very nicely at the present writing.

—The 11th annual state Schafskopf tournament will be held in the Auditorium, Milwaukee, on Sunday afternoon and evening, February 28. The ladies' tournament will be conducted separate from the state tournament, but the same rules will govern.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Chicago, Ed Fritz and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever of West Bend, Henry Benike and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Benike and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer spent Sunday as guests of the Walter Schneider family.

—The sugar plant at Menomonee Falls was purchased last week Friday by the bond holders' protective committee for \$25,000.00. According to Mr. Milton Smith, a member of the committee, it is the belief that the Menomonee Falls plant will be junked, because of being inefficient and not strategically located.

—The February tournament of the Dodge County Skat League was held at Kettner's Place, at Hustisford, on February 14th, 1932. The result of the tournament, at which ninety-five players were present, is as follows: Harry Voss, Horicon, 1st, 23-2-21-654; R. R. Buerger, 3078 N. 29th St., Milwaukee, 2nd, 20-0-20-859; John Lindeman, Juneau, 3rd, spade solo vs. 5-66; Dr. E. H. Janes, Oconomowoc, 4th, 19-0-19-555; F. J. Pluckhan, Juneau, 5th, 17-3-14-652; Otto Pirwitz, Lake Mills, 6th, high play, 168; Henry F. Lang, Watertown, 7th, heart tourney vs. 9-60; Herbert A. Schultz, Beaver Dam, 8th, 20-1-19-413; Roland Schroeder, Woodland, 9th, 22-4-18-620; and Reuben Kettner, Hustisford, 10th, spade solo vs. 5-66. The March tournament is to be held at Woodland on March 6th, 1932.

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court, Washington County—In Probate.

In Re-Estate of Arthur W. Schaefer, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday of February, A. D. 1932, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Schuit for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Arthur W. Schaefer, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that up to and including the 1st Tuesday of June, 1932, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Arthur W. Schaefer, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjudged in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county and State, on the 3rd Tuesday of June, 1932.

Dated January 28, 1932.

John A. Cannon, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
Attorney for Petitioner

Introductory Offer

For one week only

CASTORIN

Pennsylvania Base Motor Oil

You Cannot Buy Better Oil at Any Price
Guaranteed 1500 Miles, Winter or Summer

IN CANS

2 gallons - - 98c

5 " - - 2.29

All Grades One Price

Light - Medium - Special Heavy Tractor

Buy Your Season Supply NOW

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum

A Bank Account

Will establish the credit rating every business needs---

The officers and directors of this strong bank have helped others do this—they can help You.

The foundations of business success rests upon the bed rock of sound credit. There is no substitute for this.

Building up worth-while bank account, and maintaining a safe balance, have ever been and always will be the truest measure of character and net worth, from a credit standpoint.

This old, safe and conservative bank takes just pride in the fact that it has aided many of its clients to improve their financial structure and establish their business on a sound credit basis.

Start now. Use the service and facilities of this bank. Come in and let us explain how a savings or a checking account will help you.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

RCA VICTOR

Again steps ahead in 1932 and smashes into the low price field with the highest quality radios. Nowhere at any time in the history of radios, have you been offered such high quality at as low prices.

All sets are equipped with every advance feature that could be practically applied. RCA has again stepped ahead and proved itself the leader in the radio and electrical recording industry. The line comprises—Table models, Consoles, Radio-phonograph combinations, Home Recording, Automobile, Portable and Short Wave sets. Let your new radio be an RCA Radiola from Endlich's. Prices from \$46.75 to \$95.00.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and Get the Home News

Local Markets

Winter wheat	50-60
Wheat	50-60
Barley	45-55
Rye No. 1	40-45
Oats	23
Eggs, strictly fresh	15
Unwashed wool	13-15
Beans, per lb.	3
Hides (calf skin)	4
Cow hides	2 1/2c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Potatoes	40-50
Live Poultry	
Old roosters and stags	9
Light hens	12-13c
Heavy hens	14c
Springers	14-17c
Ducks, heavy	16-18c
Ducks, light	16c
Dressed geese	15
Dressed ducks	20

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 12.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 120 Twins were offered for sale and all sold at 10c, State Brand. 50 Danishes were offered for sale and all sold at 10c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago were 180 Twins at 12c.

A. C. ERBSTOESZER.

In 1930, for the first time in ten years, the movement of population between city and country resulted in an increase for the farm. Over 200,000 more people moved to the farm than moved to the city, a recent report indicates.

The Children's Corner

EDITED BY DOROTHY EDMONDS

A New Kind of Cross-Word Puzzle



The definitions below represent words of three letters each. Write them in the spaces on the grid, and be sure that the letters already there will fit in.

- To inquire.
- Having eaten.
- A male human being.
- A great noise.
- The last of anything.

Questions:

- Why do lobsters turn red when they're boiled?
- Why is medicine unpleasant?
- How many volcanoes are there in the world?
- What is a sea-mew?

Answers:

1. The pigment of brown color in the lobster's shell undergoes a chemical change when it's heated and it turns red.

2. Usually because what it's made of is given to you plain, or in larger quantities than you would naturally eat. Many things that we eat or like with our food would be just as horrid in a different form. A little salt makes food delicious, but if you ate a handful of salt, plain, it would be nasty. Pinpointed for this taste pleasure, yet if you ate them as red peppers, you'd not like them at all. And yet, dear reader, did you ever count how many really subtle medicines there are—chocolate-covered and sweet and sugary?

3. There are sixty-six active volcanoes in the world.

4. Sea-mew is another name for a sea gull. Listen to the sea gull come time when he stands on a rock fighting for his dinner or quarreling with some other and you may hear that queer crying mew that gives him his other name.

A Cut-Out Puzzle to Make



Mount the whole section on some light cardboard and then cut out each separate piece. Then put the pieces together and you will have your picture which can also be colored.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON
TO BE A "PLUNGER"

"H. F. IS a plunger" we occasionally hear of a man who, paradoxically speaking, rather than gamble conservatively stakes all or most of what he has at the moment in a reckless effort to gain his objective by the grace of good luck.

While the lingual significance of the term "plunger" is at once apparent, it is to the earl of Hastings, historically, that we must give credit for its widespread use in the sense already noted.

For it is authoritatively stated that the earl of Hastings was the first gambler to be called a "plunger." This occurred after he had played and lost three games of checkers for the equivalent of \$5,000 each. He then cut a pack of cards for the equivalent of \$2,500 a cut—losing about \$25,000 within an hour and a half.

His friends and onlookers dubbed him a plunger and soon the term got into general circulation with the meaning indicated.

City's Records Safe as Police Can't Open Safe

Newport News, Va.—Police records of this city are absolutely safe against any kind of disclosure. Not even the officials can get to them, all because the outside door of the safe was closed unwittingly by some one who did not know the rule that it was necessary to keep this large outer door open at all times because no one knew the combination.

My Neighbor Says:

A LITTLE rich sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie just before it is put in the oven will make it brown and flaky.

Dip the bristles of a hair brush into milk after brush has been washed in soap and water. Bristles will then be stiff.

To remove mildew from clothes mix equal parts of soft soap with powdered starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. Spread the mixture over the mildew spots and then lay the article on the grass, day and night, until the stain comes out.

An old straw hat makes a useful basket for clothespins. Sew two tape handles on either side of the brim and the pins can be carried about quite easily.

U. S. Revenue Dropped Off Billion in 1931

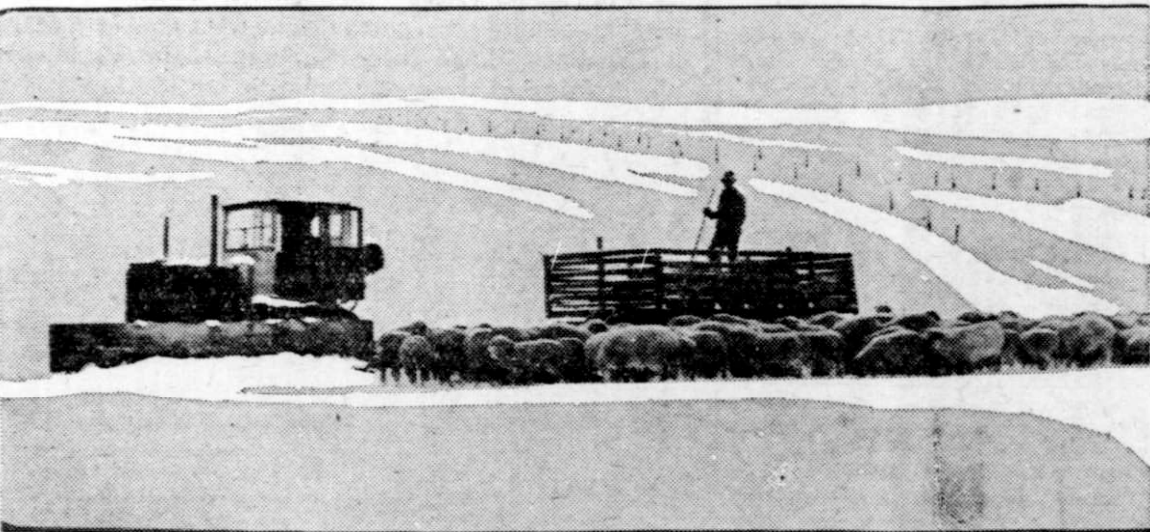
Washington.—Internal revenue collections dropped more than a billion dollars in 1931 as compared with 1930, the Treasury department reported.

Tax revenues from all sources last year amounted to \$1,914,054,622 while in 1930 they totaled \$2,932,966,000. The biggest drop was in income taxes, though revenues from this source still accounted for most of the receipts.

The report shows a total of \$1,368,035,467 in income taxes was collected last year as compared with \$2,332,968,303 in 1930.

Of this amount \$800,808,537 was collected from corporations and \$567,236,929 from individuals in 1931. During the previous year corporations paid \$1,090,372,611. This shows a drop of almost 50 per cent in income taxes paid by individuals.

"CATERPILLAR" TRACTOR AIDS SNOWBOUND SHEEP



When the snow lies deep on the range the Bar Z ranch in central Oregon uses a homemade snow plow on its "caterpillar" tractor as a means of clearing runways for stranded sheep, in order that they may exercise. The tractor is also used to haul feed to the herd, as shown above.

Aviators Planning Long Flights

Three Ocean Hops to Be Undertaken by Women.

New York.—Three ocean hops by women, a world-circling flight, two flights across the Pacific from Seattle to Tokyo, and the usual quota of half a dozen jaunts across the Atlantic from New York to Europe are on the new year's program of ocean flying,

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Although we watched it rise, story by story, and although it is only a comparatively short distance from where we live, we never until recently visited the tower of the Empire State building. That is, of course, because we happen to dwell in New York. There are many things in the city which no resident knows half as much about as does some visitor from thousands of miles away. Nor is that peculiar to this portion of the country. We met a man the other day, who has lived for years in Seattle and never has seen Rainier park. We know Chicagoans who never have been inside the Field museum.

Once having reached the top of the Empire State, we were sorry we had not gone before. From street level, New York is a pretty impressive place. From that tower, it looks like something a child has constructed of blocks. The transatlantic liners, lying at their toy docks, are little boats one might sail in a bathtub. And man raised, that building, beam by beam and stone by stone. It was something of an achievement.

You may say that Mt. Everest is almost twenty-five times as high. Man did not raise that and from its peak the Empire State might not look like much. That is true enough, but men in airplanes have been higher than Mt. Everest. Considering that only a short while ago, as time is measured, the highest man ever got was to the top-most limb which would bear his weight, he has done pretty well. If he keeps on, he may get somewhere.

Yet, looking down from that tower at the largest city on this continent, at the cars which look like a procession of crawling ants, and the pedestrians who look like fly specks, makes man feel a bit humble, a little more doubtful of his individual importance to the universe. They say that, even from the top of the Empire tower, the stars still look pretty far away.

The things that interested us about the Empire State tower were not the facts told by the books for sale in the observation room. We don't care much how many pounds of steel or how

TONSORIAL "SCHOOL" FOR INDIANS



It would make anybody's hair stand on end to see this line of redskins calmly "scalping" their helpless victims—unless he was told that the future barbers are merely getting instruction in the tonsorial art from Uncle Sam. The school, where the Indian boys are learning to wield a comb, shears, and razor instead of scalping knife and tomahawk, was opened recently and is appropriately located in Chemawa, Ore., where the Chemawa Indian school, second largest in the United States, is also situated.

many thousands of bricks went into its construction, or how far the wires and pipes would reach if laid end to end. We were interested to see that already efforts had been made to obliterate names hastily and surreptitiously scrawled in pencil on the stone, and to note that persons who appeared to be perfectly comfortable in the observation room at the base of the tower were noticeably nervous in the observation room at the top.

Probably one reason is that the latter room is so much smaller that it gives them a feeling of being at the top of a shaft, a long distance above the ground. We heard one visitor say she had the same sense of movement there that she got from a boat lying at a dock.

Visitors with whom we ascended in the elevators evidently expected to feel the ascent. One passenger opened his mouth and put his fingers to his ears, but we could discover little or no sensation due to the ride. The elevators run so smoothly that you do not real-

ize they are proceeding rapidly upward. Some of the men who run them told me that they never had experienced any feeling of rising suddenly to a height.

The attendants at the top admitted that they answer hundreds of questions daily. Visitors usually wish to know whether the tower sways and ask concerning the wind velocity. There are instruments in the tower which measure both these things.

One thing we noticed was that smoking was permitted on the open terrace which surrounds the lower observation room. Having peered at the human race for some time, we suspected visitors might be seized with an irresistible desire to flick cigarette butts over the restraining wall toward the street far below. But those we saw never did this. Perhaps they felt close enough to the sky to be careful of their manners.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

SOUTHERN CITY TO HAVE FINEST INLAND HARBOR



Scene in the present harbor at Memphis, Tenn., where will be built what is to be the world's finest inland harbor, costing \$10,000,000. City, federal and commercial interests are co-operating in this gigantic enterprise. The canalization of the Wolf and Nonconah rivers, to the north and south, will provide 11 miles of additional industrial water frontage and secure a general expansion of wharfage and harbor facilities.

The Kitchen Cabinet

The salad is a very important part of the child's diet, as it provides the vitamins and mineral elements so necessary for health and growth. Green salads and fruit are well liked by children and when dressed with a tasty dressing are rarely refused. Oranges, containing the valuable vitamin C, make an ideal fruit to serve the child. They are always in season and need no cooking.

Dessert Salad.—Take one and one-half cups of orange pieces, one and one-half cups of banana cut into pieces, one-third of a cup of seedless raisins, four marshmallows cut into bits. Steam the raisins and mix the fruit with.

Golden Salad Dressing.—Take three-fourths of a cup of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, two beaten eggs, cook over water until smooth. Add whipped cream for variety. Use a bit of salt if needed. For young children use the marshmallow as a garnish with raisins for eyes, nose and mouth in a round marshmallow.

Fairy Ring Salad.—Arrange sections of oranges, saving all the juice, on a lettuce covered salad plate. Fill the centers with diced pineapple, or banana, tablespoonsful of dates, chopped pecan meats, four steamed prunes stuffed with cottage cheese.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Melt one-

fourth of a cupful of butter, add six tablespoonsful of orange or lemon juice, two to three tablespoonsful of honey, blend well and use at once.

Rainbow Salad.—Soak two tablespoonsful of gelatin in six tablespoonsful of cold water; when softened add one and one-half cups of boiling water, one cupful of orange juice, six tablespoonsful of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When beginning to stiffen add one cupful of cooked peas, one-half cupful of chopped green pepper and one cupful of diced cooked beets. Pour into molds and serve with golden dressing.

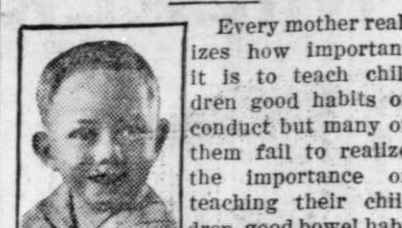
No More Darning! Man Tattoos Socks

Sydney, Australia.—Tired of darning his socks, Fred Harris, a bachelor of this city, has devised a method that will free humanity from everlasting darning.

He tattoos stockings on the legs of men and women in every hue and design. The "hose" can be washed off by the application of a chemical and a new design applied.

The first school for the deaf in America was established in 1817.

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3355 1/2 Wolf St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Smart
"The girls wear some snappy water-proof coats today."

"Yes, you have to be smart to stay out in the rain."

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Because you know the real facts, is not always a reason why you should butt in and spoil the talk.

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

END CHEST COLDS QUICK WITH GOOD RED PEPPER HEAT
Relieves Almost Instantly

When noisy breathing and sharp pains in chest, dry cough or washed out feeling, broadcast the presence of a chest cold, just try this safe and sure remedy that relieves chest colds and aches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago almost instantly. It is the penetrating, healing heat of red peppers. Now this genuine red peppers heat is contained in an ointment you simply rub on to get relief in less than 3 minutes. It is **Rowles Red Pepper Rub**. No blister, nor burn nor harm. It does bring the relief you want. Get a small jar from your druggist.

Triumph for Age
Beauty competitions seldom end in such a way as one in Paris, to find the loveliest pair of eyes. The entrants were all dressed alike, in wide-hooded cloaks that covered all the body except the eyes. Finally one pair were so outstanding the judges immediately decided. The person removing the disguise caused the mure of surprise through the eyes. The "loveliest eyes" belonged to an old woman of 80.

Free Enlargement With Every Roll
sent us to develop and print (only 25¢) La Crosse Film Service—La Crosse, Wis.

County Managers and Agents wanted for Parker's Hair Remover. Write for details. Hiscox Chemical Works, Englewood, Colo.

Hotel, Paved highway, near bar in connection; also harbor, most garage, living room, \$100 per month. Write for details. Hiscox Chemical Works, Englewood, Colo.

Free Enlargement With Every Roll
sent us to develop and print (only 25¢) La Crosse Film Service—La Crosse, Wis.

The harder a man works the more he earns for others.

A Protective Food

The importance of cod liver oil of high vitamin content is recently stressed in a Government pamphlet, *Emergency Relief and Child Health*. "An indispensable food for your children," it characterized this valuable oil, rich in vitamins A and D. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a palatable way of taking this great "protective food." Children gain a store of resistance-building and bone-developing vitamins. R. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

This Machine Age
According to a survey by Joseph W. Roe, professor of industrial engineering at New York University, it would require 12,000,000,000 servants to do the work that machinery performs each day in the United States. It is estimated that for every man and child in this country there is created power equal to thirty servants.

WELL BALANCED SKIN TREATMENT
For Daily Care of the Skin
The Soap thoroughly cleanses and at the same time protects the skin. The Ointment heals that unexpected pimple, rash or skin irritation.

The Maddest Man
Millie—They say that meat eating makes one ferocious.
Tillie—Well, the maddest man I ever saw was one who had just eaten a caterpillar with his lettuce.

Voluntary Myopia
Marie—Did you give Bob any opportunities to propose?
Mabel—Yes, but goodness couldn't tell him they were opportunities, could it?

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions. QUALITY SINCE 1833. MCKESSON & ROBBINS. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

NAVAP VAPOR. COLD GERMS. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day or your pillow at night.

THOLATIN. Soothing. Not draws out. Throat. Eases. Inserted in nostrils. Jars. Tubes 35c.

PAIN HEADACHES NEURITIS NEURALGIA, COLDS. Whenever you have some nagging headache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

SAFE. Bayer Aspirin. Living Up to the Medicine. "John, the doctor has ordered me to take Aspirin."

Are You Run Down in Health? Madison, Wis. "About six months ago I was run down in health and as nothing else had been of any benefit to me I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES. THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION. The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste.

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT. W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 8-1932.

The BEGINNERS A Novel by Henry Kitchell Webster

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. (WNU Service)

Acting in good faith in an effort to aid a neighbor, Ruth Ingraham, in a business way, Edward Patterson, cashier of the Chicago agency of a life insurance company, is wrongly suspected by his wife, Julia, of infidelity. Her accusation, in a letter from a summer resort, unites him for business, and gives a rest to his vacation. On his return he is deeply wounded by his daughter, Edith, telling him his personal belongings were in the "spare room" having been removed from the room which had been his and his wife's bedroom. Patterson accepts the situation as proof of his wife's belief in his guilt. Edith, seventeen years old, is worried over the estrangement of her parents. Her mother only partly succeeds in her efforts to comfort her. The son, Edward, junior, is at college. A business matter brings an "inventor," James Mariner, into the picture. Life Mariner needs \$6,000, with which to push his invention, an automobile choke, and Patterson is interested. After a brief investigation he decides to go in with Mariner. Without informing his family, he resigns from the insurance company, devoting his whole time to the pushing of the invention. An old friend, Albert Willard, is frankly skeptical of the value of the choke. Patterson's wife of the change he makes. She accepts the situation. Edith is made aware of the change in the family fortunes by her mother telling her she has decided to part with the housework. At Christmas, Edith's school, a private one, puts on a play. In which the girl has a part. Edward comes home for college for the first time. With him is Roger Morgan, who has been known as a child. Her mother asks Edith to leave her present school and finish her studies at the public high school. It will mean a saving of several hundred dollars, and Edith agrees.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I'm glad you told me," he said. "You see I've never—oh, I've got on all right with girls, I mean regular girls, the kind you meet, and I like to dance with them, and so on, but they never seemed quite the real thing. I'll tell you what I mean. When my father died two years ago he had a secretary who'd been with him a good many years. She was quite a lot older than I was, of course, but she wasn't so very old, at that. I mean it wasn't age that made the difference. I saw a lot of her at the time, and she was different from any of the girls I knew. She was perfectly real about everything. I thought she was perfectly great. I know father always thought so.

"Well, just as she did, I can understand your wanting to take a job yourself." Edith was luxuriating in the sound of his voice, in the fact that he was talking like this to her, a mature man, a senior in college. She was thrilled through and through, but she hadn't been exactly paying attention to the words he said. The consequence was that when he stopped talking rather suddenly, the silence was perfectly blank. She'd nothing ready to say, and she couldn't think of anything except what a dumb fish she was not to be able to respond to him with a single word. She was aware that he was snatching a look at his watch.

"I've got to run," he said. "I've stayed twice as long as I'd any business to. I told mother I wouldn't be gone but a minute. I've got all my packing to do, you know. I wish we'd had this talk sooner. So that there'd have been time, I mean, for us to have another before I went away." He came around now to her side of the table and shook hands with her. "I wish you all kinds of luck," he went on. "When I come back in June I'll come around here first thing and get you to tell me what the job is like and how it seems to have one."

He still had hold of her hand. She didn't know whether he meant to or whether he was just waiting for her to take hers away. She was so conscious of that, she couldn't think of anything else. Suddenly he seemed to become conscious of it, too, and let go of her. She got up from her chair and followed him out into the hall. He put on his overcoat, picked up his hat, and then turned and held out his hand again.

"Well, good-by," he said. A desolating sense came over her that he was going now. That he'd be gone before she could possibly think of anything to say that would keep him from thinking of her as a perfectly dumb, hopeless little fool. She felt she couldn't bear to let him go like that. Involuntarily her hand tightened its grip on his. She looked up at him and drew in her breath to speak, hoping the words would come. She found him looking at her, right into her.

He didn't mean to—he wasn't going to— But he did. He kissed her. Not exactly on the mouth, just on the corner of it. She couldn't, fondly enough, remember how the kiss felt at all. It was the way he'd looked when his face got back into focus—surprised, scared. He'd done it without knowing he was going to. And yet not silly or sentimental at all. From'd been a nicker of that adorable frown of his between his brows as he turned away.

Lots of people kissed you, of course. Some because they were just naturally sappy and couldn't think of anything else, and some to be smart, to show that they could get away with it. This kiss had been sort of a detached thing that had hung between them palpably for about a quarter of a second before it had happened—and then, inevitably, had happened—like a little explosion. Roger had had no more to do with it than she had. Only she wished she could remember how it had felt.

time, a promise from him that he wouldn't tell. By now, her bomb was all made and ready to throw. "I'll be ready in a few minutes," dad said. "I want to sign a letter that should go out tonight, if you don't mind waiting."

He went back to the papers on his desk and gave her the opportunity for a good look at the typewriter upon which the unspeakable boy was hammering out the letter he waited for. It was important that she should know what kind of typewriter it was, and it took more than one glance to spell out the half obliterated gilt letters on the front bar of the frame.

The letter was finished at last. Dad looked it over, made quite a lot of corrections in ink, and finally signed and sealed it. He seemed in sort of a hurry to get away.

She took the driver's seat when she got into the car, feeling dimly that she had the reins in her own hands better that way. Almost half-way home she pulled out to the curb and stopped the car.

"I'll tell you what I've done," she said. Of course she couldn't make her voice sound the way she wanted it to. "I've arranged about going to school. I've paid my tuition for the first month. It's a nice little business college, dad."

He cried out her name at that, as if she'd actually hurt him, and she stopped for a minute to see if he wanted to say anything more; but it seemed he hadn't anything to say, just yet.

"I'm going to learn the typewriter first," she went on. "The man says that part of it won't take very long. They've got the same kind of typewriters that you have at your office. I'll bet in a week I'll be better than that—horrible boy. Then I'm going to come down and be your stenographer."

"I'll go on taking lessons in shorthand in the afternoon, you know. I can study from four to six and then come home to dinner. Won't it be fun going out to work together every morning, dad? I'm crazy about it. I really am, dad. Aren't you?"

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" was all he said. She was glad it was dark in there, because she could tell by his voice that he was crying. She'd have hated to see him cry. Somehow or other, she'd got to go on talking.

"I was tired of the old school, anyhow," she said. "I think a person with a job is different, and I want to be different."

"I wish you had a different father. It isn't fair." She tried to say, "What isn't fair?" but her throat was frozen perfectly numb. She couldn't say anything.

Sights of London That Linger in the Memory. Perhaps there is no city in the world about which more books have been written than London. There are a thousand Londons—those found in Limehouse, Rotten row, Bloomsbury, Chancery Lane, the Strand, West end, Leicester square, Whitechapel—one could go on endlessly just writing the names of the streets and neighborhoods in London that have been made famous by an army of poets and novelists.

But merely because London is so vast, endless and varied, only the outstanding sights of that fascinating city can be described in these short articles.

There are, for instance, the Whitehall Horse Guards. The ceremony of mounting the guard, which takes place every morning in front of this historic old place, never fails to attract a crowd. The moment the new mounted soldiers in their brightly colored uniforms relieve their fellows and get into position they are like men of stone, and their horses seem to be also of stone—neither ever seems to move to the slightest degree.

Only specially privileged persons are permitted to drive through the gateway and arch. Beyond there lies the Horse Guards' parade, where every year, on the king's birthday, the magnificent military spectacle, "Trooping the Colors," is performed before his majesty.

And yet, as interesting as are Whitehall and the other famous sights such as the National gallery

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER. 25¢ for 25¢. SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS. IT'S DOUBLE ACTING. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

with its scores of masterpieces of art, the unmatched British museum, Big Ben, the houses of parliament and Buckingham palace, none of them are the London you remember after you have left her, vast midst.

Adam and Eve knew what it was to be dressed like Gandhi.

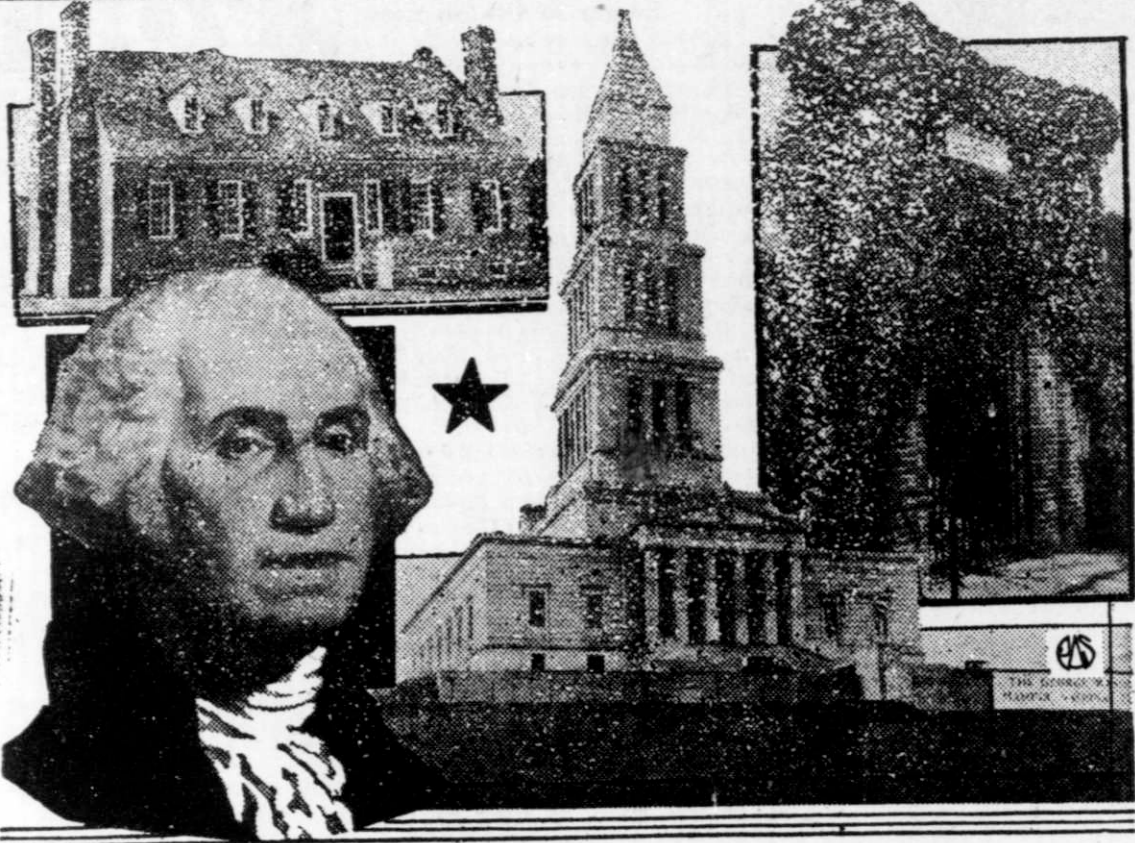


Why waste your strength? Get whiter washes easily. WHY scrub? Why boil? Use the soap that soaks you ever saw. And you'll like the way the washable colored things stay so fresh and new. Safely. Never mind how hard your water is. Forget about softeners! Rinsol is all you need. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lasting suds. Wonderful in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And nothing like its lively suds for dishwashing! Get the BIG package. A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Twisting Railroad. One of the southwest Virginia's most picturesque landmarks passed out of existence with suspension of the Marion & Rye railroad, which ran from Marion 18 miles south to Sugar Grove. The tracks traversed hazardous mountain territory, the path being so tortuous that before reaching the end of one line, a house on the way had been passed three times.

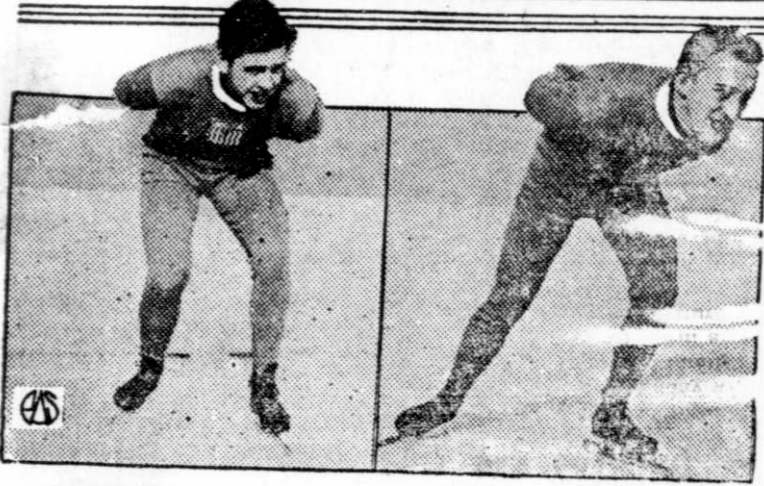
Good Reasons Why Milwaukee Solvay Is the Best Home Fuel. It is— The cleanest fuel to burn. Sure to burn free of clinkers. Used in 100,000 Wisconsin homes. Made only in MILWAUKEE. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. The best value for your fuel dollar. Recommended by your dealer. TRY A TON MILWAUKEE SOLVAY THAT'S THE NAME WHEN BUYING COKE DEMAND THE SAME

Washington Still Lives in the Hearts of His Countrymen



All America is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth this month. Above is shown the new national Masonic memorial named in his honor; his birthplace, which was recently restored, his tomb, built according to plans laid down in his will, and Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of the first President.

Americans Win Olympic Skating Contests



Jack Shea (left) proved the first American to win at the Olympic Games this year. He was first to breast the tape in the 500-meter event. Irving Jaffee, another New Yorker, won the 5,000-meter event also on the opening day of the contests at Lake Placid.

ROUND LAKE

The funeral of Fred Kutz was largely attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meilke on Thursday, a little son.

Burr Romaine and sister Sadie of Fond du Lac visited at M. Calvey's on Saturday evening.

Roy Henning of Milwaukee spent a week visiting his mother and family, Mrs. Lydia Henning.

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Henning and family.

Roy Henning left Friday for Milwaukee where he is contemplating a trip to the South for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family, June and Charlotte, of Sheboygan, visited at the Anton Seifert home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Delhia and Vincent, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leidke and little son Carroll of South Milwaukee visited over the week end with the Anton Seifert family of here and the Flunker family at Cascade.

A good crowd attended the Mothers' Community club card party held on Thursday evening at the schoolhouse. Lunch and refreshments were served and several prizes were awarded.

Mrs. M. Calvey visited with Mrs. Seifert Wednesday afternoon and evening, celebrating their birthday together as they do every year, they being both born on the same day and are the same age.

A Free Washington Bi-Centennial program given by the civic societies of Campbellsport will be held at the Opera House, Campbellsport, Monday evening, February 22. All are invited.

The farmers and business men who fill their ice houses during the past week were: Louis Ramthum, Anton Seifert, Marion Gilbey, Rev. Froehlein, and Mrs. Brickle at Armstrong. About 45,000 cakes were harvested on Round Lake this season, the ice being ten inches or more in thickness.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Frank Mathiew is reported seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. Walter Meyer of Five Corners called here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth, who were very ill, are somewhat improved.

Fred Hammen and children spent Monday with friends at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Mathiew who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge of Campbellsport called here on Friday while enroute to Mayville.

Mrs. Henry Dierling and Mrs. Wm. Michaels spent Tuesday with the Peter Straub family at West Elmore.

C. O. Stever, who serves as distributor for the Ripon Mercantile company, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Sidel and daughter Loretta spent on Saturday until Monday with friends at Waupun and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitschke and daughter of Van Dyne visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Streubing motored to the county seat on Monday where they looked after business and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert motored to Milwaukee last Thursday where they visited their daughters, Mrs. L. Fitzlaff and Mrs. P. Schmitt.

Adam Schmitt returned home from Marshfield Thursday, where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, John C. Kohl, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee visited the Fred Stoll family Sunday, helping celebrate little Betty Jane's birthday anniversary.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kerland, 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.

Radium Famine

Radium releases about ten million times as much energy per gram in disintegrating as carbon does in burning, but there isn't enough of it nor is any radio-active substance to do more than keep a few corner popcorn men continually going.—Woman's Home Companion.

EASE TON MILE TAX ACT AS TO FARM TRUCKS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12—(AP)—The state public service commission threw further light Friday upon the operation of the new ton mile tax law, especially as it pertains to trucks owned by farmers.

Farm trucks now have been exempted not only in the carrying of products from the farm to the primary market, but on return loads with commodities necessary to the operation of the farm or household.

In a statement the commission said that the purpose of the exemptions is to relieve the farmer from the burdens of the tax, and not persons who engage in the hauling of farm products for compensation.

The ton mile tax law, enacted at the last regular session of the legislature, is to undergo a constitutionality test in the state supreme court upon the application of the Wisconsin allied truck operators' association.

Law Called Discriminatory

The law, as interpreted by the commission imposes the mileage tax on all trucks of three tons and over and a majority of the association members are affected. They claim the rates of tax and exemptions are discriminatory.

The Commission originally ruled that exemptions for farm trucks would apply when the truck returned from the market with a load of goods but the legislature officially expressed its opinion at the special session that the law was not intended to affect farm trucks at all when not used commercially and the commission changed its ruling.

"Farm trucks may carry on the return trip after delivering farm products to the primary market any commodities essential in the production of dairy or farm products or in the maintenance of the household," the commission said. "Thus a farmer may bring back from the primary market for use on his farm, lumber, coal, cement, fertilizer, tools, machinery, hay, feed, groceries, washing and sewing machines, a piano, radio, or like commodities."

Milk Hauling Not Exempt.

For further clarification the commission stated that vehicles used commercially in the transportation of farm products are not exempt.

"A cheese factory which uses its vehicles exclusively to haul milk from various farms and transports it to its factory is not exempt because the vehicle is not used between the point of production and the primary market," the statement said.

"For the same reason a packing house which uses a vehicle in collecting cattle and hogs from various farms and transporting them to its packing plant is not exempt."

"Dairies which send their tank trucks to collect milk from various farms to its place of distribution are not exempt from the tax, either."

"Two or more farmers may cooperate in transportation of farm products and be exempt."

Will Pass In Other Cases

"For example, one farmer takes the milk of other farms to the creamery one week and another of the group next week, and the third the following week, and so on until each has performed his share of the hauling, and there the hauling is not for hire."

The commission said that if the farmer is also engaged in another and non-dairying or non-farming business on his farm, or other place of production, such as the renting of summer cottages, any commodities for use of his summer cottage business may be carried on the return trip. Nor may he transport commodities for third persons for hire from market without paying the tax.

The commission added that specific situations will be passed upon when they are presented for decision.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Jos. T. Sibolka was a Fond du Lac visitor Wednesday.

George H. Meyer was a business caller at Milwaukee recently.

Roy Hennings of Dundee called on relatives in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tropp and W. J. Romaine spent Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Domer of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sibolka recently.

Mrs. Lydia Hennings of Dundee and son Roy of Milwaukee spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Batavia were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and mother, Mrs. A. G. Bartelt, and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

R. J. Krueger and Walter Spradow of Milwaukee spent Monday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Krueger and their guests, R. J. Krueger and Walter Spradow, attended the auction sale on the Wm. Krueger farm at Cascade Monday.

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Wisconsin makes about two-fifths of all the malted milk produced in the United States, statistics show.

KETTNER
WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

U S Beauty Queen



Mabel Ellis was chosen as the most beautiful girl in the country by judges named by the national association of operators of beauty parlors. The usans' submitted photographs in the contest.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Vera Gatzke spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday with Elizabeth Weasler.

Michael Schick of Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astin and children of West Allis were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the Henry Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. were visitors with friends near Plymouth one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman and family, and Ray Garbish were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Klabuhn Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, sons Walter and Loren, Mrs. Mary Ketter, Miss Elizabeth Weasler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert spent Friday at the Louis Tunn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed. Marguett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and John Flitter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in the town of Scott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, John Flitter, George Buettner and Alma Koch were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk, it being Harry's 30th birthday. Card playing was the pastime of the evening and at 11 o'clock chill was served.

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Bunesan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and found that a very large white hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

Famous English Novelist



Ruby Ayres has become one of the greatest writers of the present day, her vigorous style and intriguing plots making any book by her a best seller on the day of publication.

TRIALS SHOW DRIED MILK COSTLY FEED FOR HOGS

Hog owners will need to look to cheaper rations for their herds than those in which the protein supplement is made up of dried dairy by-products if they are to make a profit this year.

Gus. Bohstedt, who is conducting hog feeding trials at the Badger experiment station, finds that for really developing a pig into a market hog, dry skim milk cannot on a price basis compete with tankage or similar protein feeds for hogs. When separator skim-milk or creamery buttermilk is available, the dried products are out of the question as hog feeds, he stated.

Dried dairy by-products serve best as feeds for the smaller and more delicate animals such as chicks, or young calves in market milk districts, or for young pigs rather than for robust market hogs, Bohstedt declared.

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Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

- Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.
- Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.



DAIRYMAN MAKES PROFIT IN SPITE OF NO SILAGE

There are ways out when feeding dairy cows even though the silo does run empty.

A Crawford county dairyman whose herd consisted of 16 grade dairy cows finished his testing year with a yearly average production of 489 pounds of butterfat, without a silo on the farm.

He fed, however, a liberal allowance of alfalfa hay in addition to a pound of the following grain mixture for every three pounds of milk produced: 100 pounds each of corn, oats, barley and bran mixed with 25 pounds of oilmeal.

After deducting the feed cost, the average net return was \$75.25 a cow.

WAUCOUSTA

Louis Tunn held a wood chopping bee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Andra of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent a few days of last week at the F. W. Butzlaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with relatives here.

Charles Towig, James Welch and Fred Butzlaff made a business trip to Plymouth and Sheboygan Monday.

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