

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

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VOLUME XXXVII

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Intermediate Room
Edward Baselman has withdrawn from the school.
School Notes
Cards were given to the basketball team on Tuesday and to high school on Wednesday.

Basement ball team plays Campbell on the home floor on Thursday evening. On Thursday, the team will take part in a supplementary tournament at Slinger. The game will be at 7:30 p. m.

The following is the standing of the teams in the Tri-County Association:
W. L. Pct.
Kewaskum 7 2 777
Ashford 6 2 750
Campbell 5 2 714
Slinger 4 4 500
Fond du Lac 4 4 500
Madison 3 4 428
Hartford 1 5 166
Wausau 0 7 000

MEETING OF GRADE TEACHERS

Meeting for the city and village teachers of Washington county will be held at the West Bend high school, Saturday, March 12, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The conductors will be Maybell Bush, city grade supervisor of Madison and Miss May S. Steward, supervisor of elementary state teachers' college, Oshkosh. Both of the conductors are distinguished educational leaders in Wisconsin. Both are intelligently and insightfully acquainted with the problems and practices of the class room, are constructive and constructive in their opinions of teaching problems and are eminently interested in the work of the class room teacher. Saturday will offer another contact of some educational progress. Every teacher of the elementary grades should avail herself of this contact. The following is the program:
Part Singing—Rural Pupils—Miss Katherine Vea.
Step in the Social Studies—Maybell Bush.
Part Singing—City Pupils—Miss Steward.
The teachers of the rural schools are invited to attend the meeting. They have completed a series of reports recently, this program will be good that they ought to take advantage of it.

BRUNO BISCHOFF PASSES AWAY

Word was received here last Monday that Bruno Bischoff, aged 55 years, passed away at his home at 1514 N. 10th St., Milwaukee, on Saturday, March 5th, at 2 p. m. Mr. Bischoff was a beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee) and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johannes, former residents of the town of Wayne. The funeral was held on Tuesday, March 8th, at 10 a. m. from the Schmidt & Barner funeral home, Milwaukee, with burial being made at Valhalla.

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

In an important matter recently decided, which will demand my attention, I will be unable to accept nomination and election to the office of chairman of the board of supervisors for the town of Ashford, at the approaching election. However I wish to state that I fully appreciate the solicitation conferred upon me by the voters to become their candidate this 5th day of March, 1932.
John L. Gudex.
Route 3, Campbellsport, Wis.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION READY TO TAKE ON INCREASED PROGRAM

The Wisconsin Highway Commission has had reliable assurance that federal aid for 1932 would be made available by Congress by careful conservation of the money now in a position to take on increased allotment. In anticipation of increased federal funds, surveys were authorized for the 1932 program adopted last November. The commission is prepared to release new projects to absorb all of the federal aid.

WORST BLIZZARD OF THE WINTER

The worst March cold wave this community has experienced in 22 good many years, arrived last week Saturday and lasted throughout the week. Approximately four inches of snow fell on Saturday, but the strong north-west winds, which prevailed for several days, piled up the snow in drifts several feet deep. Roads in the rural sections were blockaded and train service on Monday partially disrupted. County snow plows were kept busy day and night during the storm trying to keep the main highways open. By Monday noon all arterial and county trunk highways were open for travel. Monday the rural carriers were unable to cover their entire routes. The mercury on Sunday dropped to 5 degrees below zero. The sub-zero weather remained until Wednesday when the temperature moderated and was followed by a light snow fall.

CAUCUS CALLS

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said village will be held at the village hall on Thursday, March 17, 1932, and that the polls of said caucus will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. on said day. Nominations will be made by ballot furnished by the undersigned caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make a written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot not later than Tuesday, March 15, 1932, at 6:00 p. m. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses of conducting the caucus.
John Brunner
A. W. Koch
B. H. Rosenheimer
Caucus Committee

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington County, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the town hall on Saturday, March 19, 1932, and that the polls of said caucus will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. on said day. Nominations will be made by ballot furnished by the undersigned caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make written application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot not later than Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses of conducting the caucus.
Albert Kocher
John Reinders
Louis Habeck
Caucus Committee

All applications for offices of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, must be in the hands of the undersigned caucus committee not later than the 14th day of March, at 12 o'clock at noon, 1932. \$1.00 must be enclosed with all applications to defray expenses. The caucus for the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, will be held on the 18th day of March, 1932, at Lawrence Corbett's place at New Fane, Wisconsin, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
Dated February 29, 1932.
H. S. Oppermann
Mike Schludweller
Chas. Krahn
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ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP GIRL

Last Tuesday evening two masked men attempted to kidnap Annalee, 10-year-old daughter of Charles Cook, of Oakfield. The girl spent the early evening with neighbors and started home shortly before 7 p. m., when she was confronted by two men on a dark street. The girl realizing the danger, screamed, which caused her would-be captors to speed away in an unlighted automobile. Each of the men wore a mask over the lower portion of their face.
Mr. Cook attracted by his daughter's screams ran to the front porch and caught a glimpse of the automobile as it speeded away.
Village authorities of Oakfield have started an investigation in an effort to learn the identity of the would-be kidnapers.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The report on the 1932 roll call of Washington county Red Cross gives membership as 247. Of these 337 are annual members and 10 are contributing members. Dues from annual members amounted to \$337.00 and from contributing members \$50.00. The total amount received by the county in memberships and donations is \$702.10. This amount is apportioned as follows: Hartford Home Service Section \$4.40; Jackson branch \$4.40; Washington County Chapter, \$34.70; National Red Cross, \$201.05; West Bend Home Service Section, \$457.55. West Bend leads the county with 283 annual members, Kewaskum is second with 46, Hartford has 11 members, Jackson 11, and Barton 6. Nine of the contributing members are from West Bend, and one from Kewaskum. Of the donations \$12.35 was received from West Bend; \$1.75 from Barton and \$1.00 from Kewaskum.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On March 17, 18 and 19, the Slinger high school will be host to the following teams in a supplementary basketball tournament, Campbellsport, Juneau, Kewaskum, Menomonee Falls, Norris Farm High School, North Fond du Lac, Random Lake and Slinger. A trophy will be awarded to the team winning first place in the consolation series. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the members of the teams winning first, second and third places.
The purpose of the supplementary tournament is to give the smaller schools, which are unable to get into the district tournament an opportunity to take part in a tournament. This year sixteen such tournaments are to be held throughout the state.
The officials for the Slinger tournament are L. C. Montgomery, principal of the South Milwaukee high school, and Morse Miller of the Boys Tech High School, of Milwaukee. Principal W. A. Schumann, Slinger, is manager of the tournament.

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DEMOCRATS FILE NAMES FOR DELEGATES

A contest for delegates at-large and district delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to be held at Chicago next June, will be staged among the democrats as well as the republicans. According to the names for delegates filed with the secretary of the state at Madison, two tickets will be in the field, the so-called La Fudde ticket and the Callahan ticket. The La Fudde ticket consists of the names as recommended by the democratic conference recently held at Fond du Lac, at which conference, the delegates were instructed for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as their choice for president, while the Callahan slate, if successful, will go to the convention un-instructed.
The Roosevelt delegates at-large are: Leo Fox, Chilton; Charles Hammersley, Milwaukee; William Framley, Eau Claire; F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; Margaret Fragstein, Menomonee Falls; Charles Broughton, Sheboygan; and Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee. The delegates from the sixth district on the same slate are: Math. Werner, Sheboygan and George Jagerson, Neenah.
The un-instructed delegates on the Callahan slate, at-large are: Calvin Stewart, Kenosha; William N. Carroll, Prairie Du Chien; Harold Jaekels, Milwaukee; John M. Callahan, Milwaukee; and James McGillan, Green Bay. The sixth district delegates are: Joseph A. Kronzer, Oshkosh and Jacob H. Kleinhans, Campbellsport.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will on Thursday, March 17, sell at public auction on the former Elver Raueh farm, located in the town of Auburn, 1 1/2 miles south of Campbellsport, 5 miles northwest of Kewaskum, and 2 miles east of Elmore, considerable personal property too numerous to mention. Sale will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Terms made known day of sale.
G. Strohmeier, Prop.
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

TAXES EXTENDED

At the regular monthly meeting of the village board Monday evening, an ordinance was passed, extending the time of payment of taxes without penalty to June 1st, to tax payers who will file an affidavit before March 15, asking for the extension. Treasurer John Marx reports that of the \$36,600 to be collected, there remains delinquent \$1,742.00, of this amount, three have asked for an extension.

MISS BUCKLIN HONORED

Miss Bethana Bucklin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. C. Bucklin, of West Bend, and prominent senior co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, was chosen to represent the university women at the seventh annual Matrix banquet which was held at Madison Thursday.

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CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

We are herewith publishing an account of the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koepke of Milbank, South Dakota, taken from the Grant County Review of Milbank, under date of March 3rd. Mr. Koepke was a former resident of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county. The story in part reads:
"The home of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Koepke was the scene of a joyous gathering Tuesday evening of this week, in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koepke, the day following. Forty friends and neighbors assembled at the Koepke home for a big dinner at six o'clock, and then spent the hours of the evening visiting, talking over early days and events, playing games, and the like, one of the features being a short talk by Rev. Wessler, which was greatly appreciated by all present.
Mayor Koepke can properly lay claim to being one of the real early settlers in this section. He was born and grew to the age of 21 years in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, and then boarded a train for Dakota Territory, landing at Watertown, which was the end of the railroad line at that time, in March, 1880. Milbank had not been thought of, and Ortonville, Minnesota, was the western terminus of the Milwaukee railroad. Mr. Koepke walked across the prairie and homesteaded a claim in Grant Center township, south of the present location of Milbank, where he batched for nearly two years, at the end of which time he returned to his old home in Wisconsin and on March 2, 1882, was united in marriage to Miss Emilia Schultz, and returned here, and has lived in happiness and prosperity ever since.
From the time of their marriage until 1907 they resided on their farm, and have since made Milbank their home. While farming Mr. Koepke filed a number of township and school offices, and since his residence in this city served a number of terms as a member of the city council and is now serving his third consecutive term as mayor. They have always been active members of the Emanuel Lutheran church and have contributed toward its success in many ways.

NEW CAR OWNERS

In the registration of new automobiles so far this year, records show that 56 residents of Washington county purchase new cars. In January 29 owners of new automobiles applied for licenses and in February 27 residents did likewise. Records also show that in Fond du Lac county there are 132 new car owners, while Dodge county has 53, and Sheboygan county 106. The total for the state during this period was 2,380.

CANDIDATE FOR TOWN TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of the town of Kewaskum and respectfully solicit your support at the caucus.
3-5-21-pd Math. Herriges.

DR. WM. LEISSRING APPOINTED TO STATE BOARD

Dr. Wm. Leissring, well known optometrist, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Examiners of Optometry by Gov. Phil A. La Follette. The doctor is very well known here, having for several years past had office hours in the village every second Wednesday in the month from 9 to 12 noon. Congratulations.

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COUNTY MAY LOSE FAIR

If legislation is passed to consolidate nearly 80 county and sectional fairs in Wisconsin into a dozen district exhibits, Washington county has good chances of losing its annual county fair. A movement for the consolidation of these fairs and exhibits was started recently on account of the depression among farmers.
A persistent drop in paid attendance at local fairs, and the necessity to cut state aids to a minimum in accordance with the administration's economy program, was another reason why the consolidation movement has gained such favorable headway.
It is claimed that by consolidation of displays in a few district fairs would permit greater variety of exhibition and entertainment and promote greater attendance. It is planned that district fairs be held where the fairs in the past showed the largest attendance. During the last few years, the twelve fairs showing the greatest paid attendance included Beaver Dam, Chipewa Falls, De Pere, Elkhorn, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Monroe, Oshkosh, Superior and Wausau.
Since the consolidation was suggested in the emergency board's economy program hearing recently by Joseph D. Beck, Commissioner of Agriculture, Gov. Phil A. La Follette has considered it. He suggested that aid to county fairs be replaced by aid for county 4-H club work and aid to district fairs. It is thought by officials of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs that their organization would not oppose the consolidation.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The village board met in regular monthly session with all members present except Trustee J. F. Schaefer; President Schmidt, presiding.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, motion was made and carried, authorizing the Treasurer to extend the payment of real estate taxes to June 1st, 1932. Taxpayers desiring the extension are to file an affidavit, before March 15th, 1932.
It was moved and carried to enter into contract with the Jerry Donahue Eng. Co., regarding operation of the sewage disposal plant.
The board approved the appointment of the following members of the election board:
Clerks of Election—Val. Peters and Frank Heppie.
Inspectors of Election—Henry Ramthun, Emil Backhaus and Edw. C. Miller.
Ballot Clerks—Edw. F. Miller and Fred Schleit.
Upon roll call the following resolution was passed and adopted: Resolved by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., That the salaries for the following offices for the ensuing year be and hereby are fixed as follows: Village Clerk, \$200.00; Village Treasurer, \$100.00; Village Assessor, \$50.00.
Bills were allowed as follows:
General Fund
Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., \$129.49
L. Rosenbisher, coal, 12.88
Schaefer Bros, rep. and sup., 12.68
Paul Schaeffer, meal tickets, 6.00
C. & N. W. Ry, express, 7.77
Salaries
Theo. R. Schmidt, president, \$ 25.00
S. N. Casper, clerk, 300.00
John Marx, treasurer, 100.00
L. Brauchle, trustee, 15.00
J. Eberle, trustee, 15.00
P. J. Haug, trustee, 15.00
F. Heppie, trustee, 15.00
G. F. Schaefer, trustee, 15.00
J. F. Schaefer, trustee, 15.00
Geo. F. Brandt, marshal, 100.00
C. Groeschel, janitor, 40.00
Dr. H. Driessel, health officer, 15.00
Street Fund
Walter Belger, labor and team, \$ 31.25
Hugo Vorpahl, labor, 9.27
Water Works Fund
Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., \$ 63.31
S. N. Casper, W. W. Att'd., 29.00
O'Neill Oil Co., fuel oil, 6.80
Hereupon motion the board adjourned to 7:30 p. m., March 29, 1932.
S. N. Casper
Village Clerk

FACTORY CHANGE HANDS

The former George Metzger cheese factory located three miles southwest of the village, and operated the past year by Fred Van Tatenhaye, recently changed hands, the new owner being Clarence Rehm of Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tatenhaye since have moved to Oostburg, where they will make their future home.

AUTO THIEF CAUGHT

Harvey Gerber, Milwaukee, is confined to the Washington County jail since last Thursday, having that day been arrested for the stealing of John A. Cannon's Chevrolet car. Gerber was implicated by a friend and was arrested that day at Milwaukee.
A hearing was held in Justice Hayden's court last Thursday and Gerber was bound over to the county court, with bail being set at \$1,000.00, which he was unable to furnish.—The West Bend News.

TAKES OVER WILEY HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spankel of Campbellsport will on March 15, take over the management of the Wiley House, 232 E. Summer street, Hartford. The Wiley house is one of the well-known hostleries of the county. For the past four years it has been owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peters. Mr. Peters died this winter.

TOM BRÜHY DIES

As we go to press (Thursday) it was learned that Tom Brühy, a prominent jeweler of West Bend, died at his home in said city. Only on February 21st, his brother Matthew preceded him in death. The funeral will be held from the home at West Bend Saturday afternoon, March 12th, at 2:30 p. m. with Masonic Rites. An obituary will be published next week.

CARD PARTY POSTPONED

Due to the severe cold weather the card party, which was to be held at the New Fane School, New Fane, on Tuesday evening, March 8th, was postponed to Tuesday evening, March 15th. The games to be played will be Skat, Sheephead, 500, 500 Rummy and Bunco. A cash prize will be given in Skat. Admission 35 cts. Lunch free.

CAUGHT IN ACT

According to the Hartford Times, a number of recent robberies in Hartford were cleared up last week, when a 15-year-old Hartford young man was caught in the act of breaking into a Hartford business place and later confessed to other robberies.
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SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL SEASON

With Friday evening's deciding game for the county championship at West Bend between Kewaskum and Slinger, the local basketball season comes to a successful close, having won 18 games and lost 2. The 2 games lost were with Cedarburg at Cedarburg on December 20th, score Cedarburg 42, Kewaskum 38. The other game was lost to Slinger at Slinger on February 7th, score Slinger 41, Kewaskum 18. Five games were played out of town and fifteen at home. All home games were won by the locals.
The games and scores for the home games were:
Kewaskum 24, F. D. L. De Molays 23
Kewaskum 27, Flasch Bros., 1411 19
Kewaskum 31, Lomira 17
Kewaskum 40, Byron 12
Kewaskum 40, Plymouth 24
Kewaskum 28, Cedarburg 27
Kewaskum 42, Oshkosh Normal 24
Kewaskum 35, Mayville 28
Kewaskum 40, Allen 37
Kewaskum 24, Mil. Simplex Felix 17
Kewaskum 33, Jackson 18
Kewaskum 55, Boltonville 25
Kewaskum 41, Plymouth K.C. 14
Kewaskum 45, Slinger 29

Results of out of town games were:
Kewaskum 38, Cedarburg 42
Kewaskum 2, Allenton 0
This was a forfeited game, score at time of forfeiture was Kewaskum 18, Allenton 17.
Kewaskum 36, Lomira 26
Kewaskum 13, West Bend 9
Kewaskum 18, Slinger 41

The total points made for the season, Kewaskum 641 or an average of 32 per game compared to the opponents 465, an average of 23 per game. Points made at home, Kewaskum 518, or an average of 26 per game. Opponents 330, average 16.5 per game. Out of town, Kewaskum 123 points or an average of 25, opponents 35, average 27 per game.

Manager John Muckerheide, Coach Bert Elliott, the basketball officials and each individual player are to be congratulated in bringing about a successful season. By looking over the record of games played, it must be readily admitted that Kewaskum played a brand of basketball that could not be excelled, regardless of where the game might have been played. That the style of playing won the approval of all fans can be only told by the loyal support they gave the boys. Without this support the season could not have been finished as it was on the right side of the ledger.

AUTO THIEF CAUGHT

Harvey Gerber, Milwaukee, is confined to the Washington County jail since last Thursday, having that day been arrested for the stealing of John A. Cannon's Chevrolet car. Gerber was implicated by a friend and was arrested that day at Milwaukee.
A hearing was held in Justice Hayden's court last Thursday and Gerber was bound over to the county court, with bail being set at \$1,000.00, which he was unable to furnish.—The West Bend News.

TAKES OVER WILEY HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spankel of Campbellsport will on March 15, take over the management of the Wiley House, 232 E. Summer street, Hartford. The Wiley house is one of the well-known hostleries of the county. For the past four years it has been owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peters. Mr. Peters died this winter.

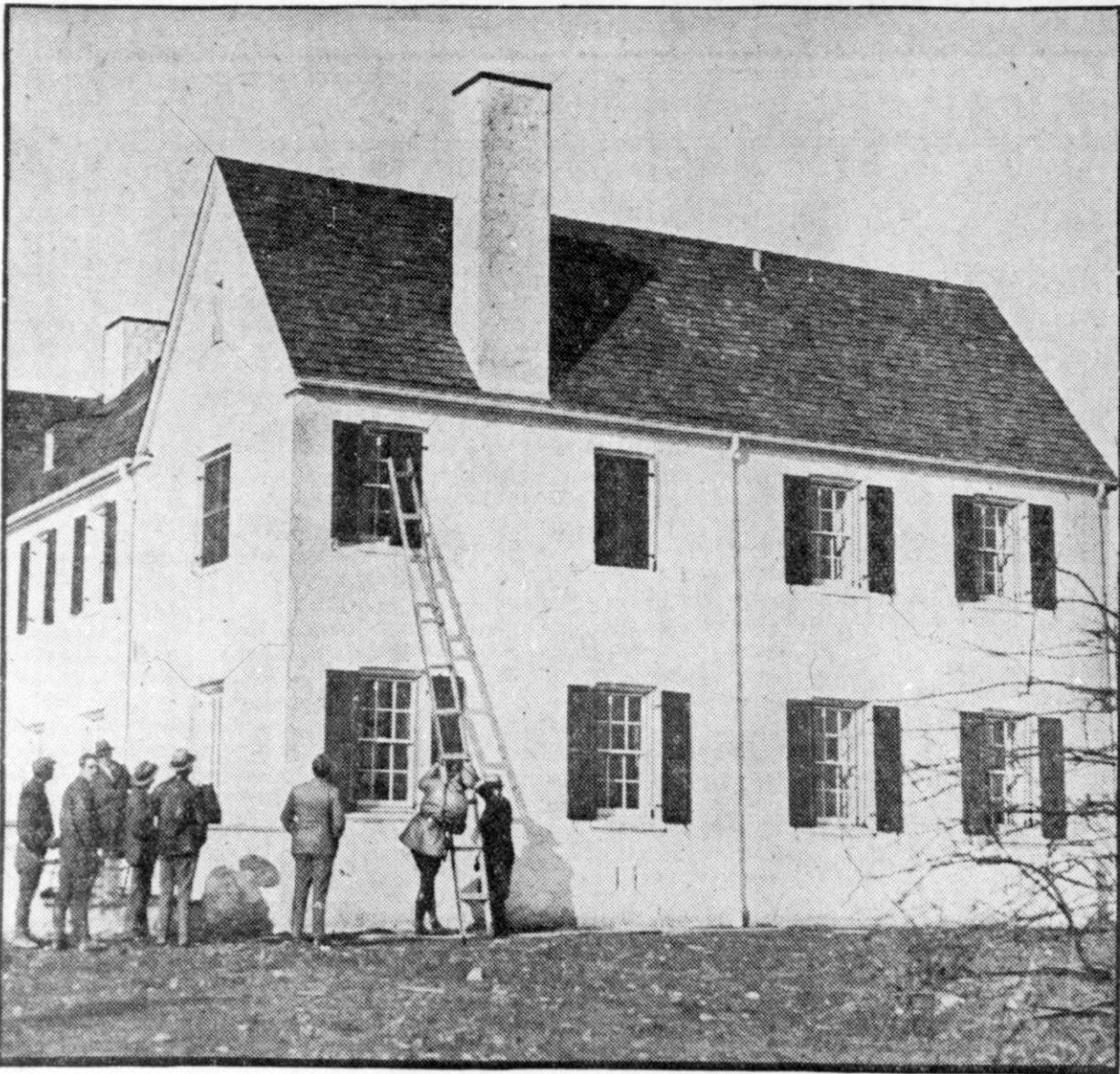
TOM BRÜHY DIES

As we go to press (Thursday) it was learned that Tom Brühy, a prominent jeweler of West Bend, died at his home in said city. Only on February 21st, his brother Matthew preceded him in death. The funeral will be held from the home at West Bend Saturday afternoon, March 12th, at 2:30 p. m. with Masonic Rites. An obituary will be published next week.

CARD PARTY POSTPONED

Due to the severe cold weather the card party, which was to be held at the New Fane School, New Fane, on Tuesday evening, March 8th, was postponed to Tuesday evening, March 15th. The games to be played will be Skat, Sheephead, 500, 500 Rummy and Bunco. A cash prize will be given

Window Used in Kidnaping Lindbergh Baby



State troopers re-enacting the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, showing the window and ladder used by the abductors.

Four Generations of Lindbergh-Morrow Family



Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Lindbergh and the kidnaped baby.

THE PARENTS



Characteristic pose of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh taken after one of their long flights.

Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby



Photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., made public by the family after the kidnaping to assist in the search for the child.

Flyer's \$50,000 Home Is Cirled by Heavy Woods

The Hopewell home from which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped is a new \$50,000 structure on an estate of 400 acres. It was selected by the Lindberghs partly because of its isolation and to guard against intruders. Situated on the top of Searland Hill, the second highest land in the state, it can be reached only by one winding dirt and gravelled

road, running three-quarters of a mile from Worthfield road, a main highway. A quarter of a mile from the residence is a natural landing field, for the Lindberghs' private planes. A stream trickles through the property. There is a view across a wooded valley toward Hopewell. This view was said to have been one of the main attractions of the place. The flier and his wife took an airplane trip above the land before accepting it

comparatively open country immediately in front and on both sides. George R. Murray, Princeton, N. J., real estate dealer, who represented Colonel Lindbergh in the purchase, said: "Strangers could easily be lost on the estate, especially at night, and if lost it would take them hours to find their way out. It is so heavily wooded and so rocky." These woods, are mostly at the back of the house, with

KIDNAPING OF LINDBERGH BABY STIRS WHOLE WORLD

No Crime in Modern History Has Aroused Such Universal Indignation—Tops Long List of Abductions.

No crime in recent history so aroused the entire American public as the kidnaping of the young son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Little Charles Augustus, Jr., is the nation's baby. He is a national character and has been since the day he was born. His abduction was a dastardly crime resented by every red-blooded American, grown-ups and children alike. Every parent grieved with the stricken father and mother. They knew the anguish they endured. They could feel the heart throbs and the immeasurable grief. They could realize what the finding of that empty crib meant to the grief-stricken parents. They knew the darkness that settled over Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh as they viewed the dirty footprints left by the villains, and the ladder on the lawn outside the window, that told so vividly the fate that had befallen their young son. It is one great American heart that grieved with those grief-stricken parents.

A little delicate child, only twenty months of age, had been dragged from the affectionate embrace of his parents, from the tender care with which he had been surrounded, and spirited away into the foul hands of the most detestable type of criminals. There was no more touching incident of the whole dastardly affair than the pathetic appeal of the mother to the kidnapers to feed her sick baby properly. It was addressed by Mrs. Lindbergh to the kidnapers of her son and broadcast through the press of the nation. In it she said: "To the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby: "Here is a heartbroken appeal direct from the mother of the child you stole. "The baby has been sick and its recovery may depend on the treatment it gets from you. You must be especially careful about the diet. "Mrs. Lindbergh issued to the press today the strict diet she has been following since the baby fell ill, she did this in the hope you might read this story and that there was some spark of humanity even in the heart of a baby thief. "Here is the diet, accompanied by the fervent prayer of a grieving mother: "One quart of milk during the day. "Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night. "One yolk of egg daily. "One baked potato or rice once a day. "Two tablespoons of stewed fruit daily. "Half a cup of orange juice on waking. "Half a cup of prune juice after the afternoon nap. "And fourteen drops of medicine called viosterol during the day. "That's all, kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. That's what the baby's mother wants you to give the boy. Follow her request and you may in some small part redeem yourself in the eyes of a contemptuous world."

The fathers of the nation in spirit trumped with Colonel Lindbergh the woods about the large estate, searching with him for clues that would lead to the recovery of the stolen child. In spirit they repeated his prayers and his curses. To the mothers of the nation the abduction was a real, a personal tragedy. Not one of them but felt with Anne Morrow Lindbergh the devastating blow that had been struck American motherhood, not one of them but suffered the keenest of all agonies—fear for the safety and life of the child she had borne, and not one of them but said in her heart: "What if it had been MY baby?"

It is no exaggeration to say that 100,000,000 Americans immediately formed themselves into a searching party, in spirit if not in body, with the sole purpose of restoring the Lindbergh baby in safety as soon as possible to his mother's arms. From the highest to the most lowly, news of the Lindbergh kidnaping was the all-important topic. It is not often that a President of the United States puts his mind even for a little while on momentous affairs of state because of concern over what has happened to some individual. But that is exactly what happened in this case. Herbert Hoover, in the midst of pondering over the solution of pressing national and international problems, forgot for the moment that he was Chief Executive of a nation and remembered only that he was an American father. So he gave orders that he was to be kept informed of the latest developments in the case no matter at what hour of the night the news should arrive at the White House.

What was true of the President was true of other high government officials, both state and national. The first activity in trying to run to earth the criminals was, of course, on the part of local police near the Lindbergh home in New Jersey. Through the agency of the teletype the alarm reached the police of New York, Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Camden, and Philadelphia within a few minutes of the receipt of the first

news at Trenton. All of them quickly swung into action, as did the New York and Pennsylvania state police. Orders were flashed to every precinct by the police telegraph system to be on the alert for suspicious cars, while the new police radio station WPEG flashed word to the short wave station of the patrolling detective cars to join in the watch.

Similar steps, though on a smaller scale, were being repeated simultaneously in every city for many miles around the Lindbergh home. Posses of motorcycle and handit squad policemen from Philadelphia, Pa., and New Jersey state troopers, clamped down a heavy guard on every bridge over the Delaware river. But the circle of activity soon widened beyond state borders. Within a few hours the news reached Washington, the full co-operation of the federal government in hunting down the kidnapers was offered to the New Jersey state authorities. Attorney-General William D. Mitchell hurried to the White House for a conference with President Hoover and immediately afterwards the Department of Justice announced that every agency of the department would co-operate to the utmost with the state authorities.

Following a second conference between the President and his attorney-general, it was announced that the government had placed its prohibition enforcement officers as well as all of the other department of justice agents on the case. All agents in the eastern section of the country, acting under direct orders from the President, transmitted through the justice department's bureaus of investigation in New York and Philadelphia, were instructed to be on the lookout for suspicious characters. Between these two offices the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut, were immediately covered with a network of investigation by the most skillful sleuths in the service of the United States.

Although kidnaping is a state rather than a federal offense, the United States government officials had justification for entering the case because of the possibility that the kidnapers might have violated some other federal statute. But one immediate result of this abduction was to cause a widespread demand for speeding action on bills then before congress making kidnaping a federal offense.

One of them? Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Missouri makes the transportation of a kidnaped person across a state boundary an offense punishable by death. Another by Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri makes kidnaping a federal

FAMOUS KIDNAPINGS

1874—Charlie Ross, stolen in Germantown, Pa., never recovered and supposed to have been killed.

1900—Edward Cudahy was kidnaped by Pat Crowe, who served a prison sentence. Cudahy was returned.

1909—Billy Whittla, Sharon, Pa., recovered after \$10,000 ransom was paid. Kidnapers imprisoned.

1911—Baby Hencks, Chicago. Believed slain. Abductors in Joliet prison.

1911—Lloyd Trezke, Cleveland. Found in California after fifteen years.

1913—Catherine Winters, kidnaped in Newcastle, Ind.; never found.

1915—Jimmy Glass, Jersey City, still missing and believed slain.

1917—Baby Lloyd Keet, Springfield, Mo., slain.

1919—Billy Dansey, kidnaped in New Jersey. Body found in swamp months later.

1924—Roy Borth, kidnaped by moron in Chicago. Found unharmed after a week.

1924—Bobby Franks, kidnaped and slain in Chicago by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who are serving life sentences in prison.

1927—Marian Parker, twelve years old, Los Angeles, kidnaped and slain by William Hickman, who was captured and executed.

1927—Billy Gaffney, four years old, Brooklyn, kidnaped for ransom and never found. Believed to have been slain.

1928—Billy Ranieri, ten years old, kidnaped but later restored to parents. Two kidnapers sentenced to 25 years in prison.

1930—Adolphus Busch Orthwein, thirteen years old, grandson of millionaire brewer, kidnaped from home near St. Louis but released 20 hours later. Kidnapers sentenced to prison.

1931—Marian McLean, six years old, Cincinnati, kidnaped and assaulted, and later found dead in basement. Slayer captured and confessed.

Abduction of Charlie Ross in 1874 Recalled

Among the tragic crimes in the annals of police history throughout the United States have been the numerous kidnapings of young children, often of prominent parents. Many—in fact, most—of these crimes have gone unsolved, and seldom have the pathetic victims been restored to their parents. Perhaps the most memorable was the abduction of Charley Ross, the four-year-old son of a Philadelphia

merchant who was lured from the lawn of his home in Germantown on July 1, 1874, with his older brother, Walter, by two men in a buggy who promised to buy the boys firecrackers. A few blocks down the street, the men sent Walter into a store with money, and when the little lad returned, the buggy and Charley were gone. Within three days the entire nation was alarmed by the case, and no stone was left unturned by police or the father, Christian K. Ross, to find

some clue to the missing boy. Countless letters arrived at the Ross home demanding ransom. A score or more of apparently certain "tips" on the boy's whereabouts proved false. Year after year passed, and when the boy's father died in 1897 it was estimated that he had spent \$60,000 in the vain search for his son. Persons still appear today claiming that they are Charley Ross. The mystery has never been solved.

offense if state boundaries are crossed and still a third bill makes use of the mails in kidnaping cases a federal crime punishable by a maximum of 20 years imprisonment. Not only was legislation to curb this crime the chief topic in the national legislative hall, but state legislatures began taking measures to increase the state penalties for abduction.

But more striking than the immediate action taken by the constituted authorities of the law for dealing with the criminals who had stolen away the Lindbergh baby was the instantaneous reaction of private individuals everywhere to the crime. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of America have so many millions of her citizens felt the personal obligation to aid in a gigantic manhunt—in spirit if not in reality.

Aviators, who had been buddies of the famous flying colonel, immediately placed themselves and their planes at his disposal to aid in the search. Thousands of amateur detectives were busily engaged in watching for "clews" which might aid the authorities in catching the malefactors. In New York the clergy of three religious denominations joined in broadcasting a prayer for the safe and speedy return of the Lindbergh baby—a prayer which found an echo in the hearts of millions.

Nor was the excitement over the case confined to the borders of the United States. In far-off China, the kidnaping was told in big headlines alongside the news of the Chinese defeat on the Chapei-Woosung battlefield. The French press, to which Colonel Lindbergh has been a hero since his conquest of the Atlantic in 1926, was filled with the story of the crime. Germany forgot for a moment its hented political atmosphere arising from the presidential election campaign and was swept by a wave of sympathy for the parents of the lost baby. All Berlin newspapers published the kidnaping on their front pages, along with numerous photographs, an extraordinary occurrence in that country, where political issues invariably occupy all available front-page space, even when an election campaign is not in progress.

England's anxiety over the fate of the little boy was nearly as keen as America's. The news of the abduction caused a sensation in Mexico where the baby's grandfather, the late Dwight Morrow, had been ambassador from the United States. A stream of telegrams was sent to the Lindberghs from their many friends in Mexico. President Ortiz Rubio, Foreign Secretary Manuel C. Tellez and J. Reuben Clark, who succeeded the late Senator Dwight Morrow as ambassador, asked to be kept closely informed of any developments in the search for the kidnapers.

The abduction was brought home to Mexicans all the more vividly because of the fact that it had occurred on the third anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's arrival in the Mexican capital on the visit before his last trip to Mexico, in the days when he was courting Anne Morrow in the romantic atmosphere of Cuernavaca.

Just as the news of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby circled the globe within a few hours after it had occurred, so had the news of the birth of this baby been an item of worldwide interest. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was born June 22, 1930, which also was the anniversary of the birth of his mother, the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey. She was twenty-four years old the day her son was born. The baby was born in the Morrow home in New Jersey, in which his parents were married May 27, 1929.

In the four days interval between June 22 and the day the birth certificate was filed members of the Morrow and Lindbergh family participated in an amicable discussion as to what the infant would be named. That question was settled when the birth certificate disclosed he was to be "Junior." And it was understood to have been Mrs. Lindbergh's choice all along. It was reported, too, that Lindbergh had favored calling his son after his father-in-law, but that for the first time since he hopped the Atlantic three years before he was turned back from his goal.

During his first few months of life, when his parents were making occasional short jaunts by airplane it frequently was reported that Charles Jr. was to accompany them. They did not take the infant on any of these trips, however, though the reports were so persistent that they gave rise to the impression that Charles Jr. would be brought up from earliest youth with the idea of making an aviator out of him.

So widely was this conviction held that his reticent father declared in an interview, which was printed in October, 1930, in the Pictorial Review, that Charles Jr.'s future was in his own hands. "Our son," Colonel Lindbergh was quoted as saying, "has hardly reached the age to have his future determined for him, and, in any case, it is a question that he can decide for himself when the time comes."

"Personally, I do not want him to be anything or do anything that he himself has no taste or aptitude for. When word of the birth of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. went around the world and even before it was announced, gifts began to arrive at the Morrow home for him in such profusion that they soon became an embarrassment. His parents were quoted as saying that the boy would have to remain an infant for ten years at least merely to wear out the baby clothes which had been sent to him.

"PAY CUT"



OR MORE PERFECT CIGARETTES FOR

"WHEN my pay was cut I had to think of ways to save. My pal told me about Target and I tried it. Now you couldn't get me to smoke any other kind of cigarette, but the ones I roll from Target. Target's a real cigarette tobacco and with those gummed papers you get free, it doesn't take a magician to roll a cigarette that looks just like a ready-made. Think of it! Savin' half a buck a week and smokes better than ever."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE For 20 ready-made smokes you pay for federal tax (plus a state tax in some states). With Target you pay only 10¢. And your dealer offers you a money-back guarantee if you don't say Target is better than any other cigarette tobacco you have ever rolled.

WRAPPED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Ky.

Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and run under barber college in the world. No dupe or profession can be learned with so little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1211 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

100% FULL VALUE Paid in cash within 24 hours for PLATINUM or OLD GOLD. Broken jewelry, brooches, bridge work, METALS REFINING Co., 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

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

Starving A woman appeared in court recently with a demand that her alimony be increased. "But," protested the judge, "I remember rightly, it was agreed by all parties concerned, that your present alimony was amply sufficient to support you and your children. See of you are starving, are you?" "No, your honor," admitted the woman readily enough, "but my ex-his. You must realize that a car can't live without gasoline any more than children can without bread and butter."

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or aches or neuritis of lumbago drive you nearly mad... don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into the peppers. For it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets down under the skin, seeming to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Apply it in you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up a dangerous chest cold. Either. All druggists sell Rowles Red Pepper Rub in convenient jars.

Haul for Firemen Every time the Sun Fire Insurance Co. goes out on a fire they come home with a haul of trout. Fire Chief Brennan says the fish come through the fire mains, sometimes clogging up the lines. The trouble is caused by trout spawn slipping through screens over the intake to the fire hydrant mains and later growing up to be good-sized fish.

Many a man walks and runs a job at the same time.

FOR THE BLOOD AND STOMACH

La Crosse, Wis. — "My mother always kept Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in her medicine chest and gave it to members of the family as a blood and stomach medicine. I have always taken it as such, especially in spring-time," said Chas. Van Sickle of 821 La Crosse. "I think it is the best medicine and one can take as a spring tonic and to build up and enrich the blood. It also regulates the liver and is good for weak stomach—it renovates the entire system." All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Badger State "Happenings"

Madison—A new two-story factory for the Rice Lake Cheese Box & Manufacturing Co. is about to be built to replace one recently burned.

Fond du Lac—Ten weeks after his wife was killed in an automobile accident, Harry Safford, 60, met death in the same way.

Manitowoc—Ten persons, clad only in their night-clothing, fled to safety when a \$30,000 fire completely destroyed the Michael Stueber store, saloon and adjoining barber shop at Kellersville, near here.



Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, Democratic congressman, is chairman of the committee that drew up the new tax bill.

NEARLY ALL NAVY SENT TO PACIFIC

Will Be Largest Force There in Twelve Years.

Washington—Orders have been issued by the Navy department which will place virtually the entire United States navy in the Pacific ocean.

Stolen Airplane Does Some Odd Flying

Kenosha, Wis.—Search for the man who stole an airplane from the Racine airport was under way in Kenosha.

Washington Floods Spread; Families Flee Rising Waters

Seattle, Wash.—Hundreds of acres of farmland in the lower Snohomish and Skagit river valleys were covered by flood waters, which have drowned live stock and driven scores of families to higher ground.

Excited Eskimos in Bridge Tourney

Churchill, Man.—This contract-bridge craze has the Eskimos all excited. Stirred by the Culbertson-Lenz clash, the northland is having its first tournament.

Spurned by Estranged Wife; Kills Her, Self

Mountain View, Calif.—Falling to effect a reconciliation with his estranged wife, Edna, twenty-four, Hugh Drury, forty, San Francisco physical education director, shot her to death and then killed himself.

Spurned; Kills Himself

San Francisco.—Because the girl he loved spurned his attentions, Emil W. Peterson, thirty-six, committed suicide by piercing his heart with an ice pick.

Pay of Bishops Reduced

New York.—Presiding Bishop James De Wolf Perry and other bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church have accepted a 10 per cent salary cut along with the denomination's 3,500 workers throughout the world to meet a \$1,000,000 deficit in the 1932 budget.

Famous Botanist Dies

Oxford, England.—George Claridge Bruce, world famous botanist, died here. He was eighty-two.

Canadian Publisher Dead

Hamilton, Ont.—William Southern, pioneer in modern Canadian journalism, is dead here at eighty-eight.

Bandit Is Shot Dead

St. Paul.—Carlton Bourdeaux, twenty, Minneapolis, a newspaper carrier, shot and killed a man he said attempted to hold him up on a country road.

HOOVER MOVES FOR REVISION OF LAWS

Message Hits at Delays and the Bankruptcy Act.

Washington—Revision of the nation's criminal procedure to block escape of lawbreakers through legal delay and technicalities was urged upon congress by President Hoover.

In one brief paragraph of a special law enforcement message, the President asked prompt action upon his previous suggestions for additional dry law enforcement here.

The special message drew prompt reaction in congress. Senator Hastings, Delaware, Republican, introduced a bill to carry out the recommendations.

Chairman Summers of the house judiciary committee announced that within two weeks hearings would be given looking toward "a complete overhauling of the bankruptcy laws."

In his message the chief executive said the increase in crime in the United States "must be a subject of concern to the government and to every well-disposed citizen."

Some of the President's suggestions for revising federal criminal procedure follows:

First—The Supreme court would write a series of uniform rules for all sections of the country, designed to speed criminal appeals.

Second—Legislation would be enacted permitting accused persons to waive grand jury indictment after a guilty plea.

Third—Legislation would be shaped "in the interest of child welfare" to permit the attorney general to forego prosecution of children in federal courts.

Fourth—Recommended appointment of additional judges in sections where civil and criminal cases are suffering long delay.

The chief executive placed considerable weight upon the need of revising the national bankruptcy laws.

He criticized the existing act as "defective" as holding out "every inducement for waste" and for exploitation.

"Lame Duck" Amendment Now Up to the States

Washington.—A fight, begun almost single-handed, fourteen years ago, by Senator Norris of Nebraska, to force congress to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing lame-duck sessions, has come to a successful conclusion.

The senate, by a vote of 73 to 3, adopted the conference report on the Norris resolution submitting the lame-duck amendment to the states for ratification as the twentieth amendment to the constitution.

As no action by the President is required, the proposed amendment will be submitted at once to the states for ratification.

"Poison Widow" Convicted of Murdering Nephew

Chicago.—Mrs. Margaret Summers, called the "poison widow" was found guilty of the murder of her seventeen-year-old nephew, Thomas Meyer. Her sentence was fixed at 14 years' imprisonment.

For three hours the jury debated the state's charge that the forty-seven-year-old widow had put her nephew to death by poisoning. From the outset two jurors argued for an acquittal. It was only after five ballots that the sentence, the minimum under the charge, was agreed upon.

Mrs. Summers took the verdict calmly. Her only comment was: "Thank God it's over."

Great Chief of Oneidas of Wisconsin Is Dead

Milwaukee, Wis.—Alfred Powless, fifty-eight years old, great chief of the Oneida Indians in Wisconsin, is dead. His people laid him to rest under an oak tree on the reservation.

A graduate of the agricultural school of the University of Wisconsin, Chief Powless had for years striven to persuade the federal government to live up to promises which he claimed were made in a treaty with his people at Fort Stanwix, N. Y., in 1784. His last years, it was said, were embittered by lack of success.

Human Porcupine on Hike

Herr Wisnecki-Energo, an Austrian artist, is walking from Vienna to Berlin clad only in bathing trunks and sandals and with 2,000 pins stuck into his body. He is doing it to boost an amusement park in Vienna.

Medical Science Adds to the Years of Life and Mechanical Science to Years of Tracts

Medical science adds to the years of life and mechanical science to years of tracts.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs.

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Medical Science Adds to the Years of Life and Mechanical Science to Years of Tracts

Medical science adds to the years of life and mechanical science to years of tracts.

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists in the familiar little box:



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Fight those colds!

When winter begins to break up, wet weather brings on a flood of annoying colds. Men and women often lose fitness during such seasonal changes. It's an ideal time to take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Pride of Halifax. That it possesses the perfect baby is the claim made by Halifax, England. Twins on view at the town's baby show were adjudged 99 per cent perfect. One mother proudly stated that her baby weighed 12 pounds when he was born, and had been singled out for special merit at three different shows.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition. HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Doan's Pills

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's. A Diuretic for the Kidneys.

SO I'M SAVING 50¢ A WEEK ON MY SMOKES!

Street Fighting in Shanghai Looks Like Real War



This is how the Japanese built up barricades of sandbags from behind which they shot down Chinese irregulars and civilians while the residents of the Foreign Colony looked on helpless to interfere.

Genius Rewarded



Dr. Irving Langmuir, wizard of electrons, got \$10,000 cash and a gold medal for his improvements in electric lamps, vacuum tubes and electric welding.

Reported Slain



General Ma Chanshan, famous leader of Chinese forces against the Japanese, whose death at the hands of an assassin is reported.

A Real American



Charles M. Schwab celebrated his 70th birthday by working at his desk as Chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He's been a steel man since he started working for Carnegie at 18, driving stakes.

COUNTY LINE

Frank Stange was a caller at Oostburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algert Krief spent Friday at West Bend.

Sylvester Klein spent Sunday evening with Edward Hinn.

Mrs. Martha Stange and son Alvin were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Otto Hinn and son Harold were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

Wm. Bunkelman Jr., spent Friday with Mrs. Martha Stange and family.

Edward Hinn and Sylvester Klein spent Tuesday evening with Albert Stange.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Julius Gessner returned home one day last week from the St. Joseph's hospital of West Bend.

Quite a few from Port Washington spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and family.

Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and son Theodore attended the funeral of the former's aunt at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and daughter Amanda spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

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

Walter Backhaus had the misfortune of chopping into his foot while making wood. Dr. Bemis is taking care of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and son Theodore spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl at Beechwood.

Verona and Amanda Stange, Mrs. Walter Stange and Mrs. Steve Ketter spent one day last week with Viola Klein, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krief and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Albert Stange and Frank Backhaus spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Grand and Glorious

"Next to spin a wadded paper dollar in the top pocket of an old pair of trousers, I doubt if there's a grander feat in the world than havin' a fine, well established son—Abe Martin in Farm and Firsides."

Gift of Gab

Americans are probably the poorest listeners in the world as any man who has traveled much in other countries will testify.—American Magazine.

Week's Worst British Pun

A visitor wants to know way an article in the basement of a London store is priced cheaper than a similar article in an upper floor. Ah, that's another story.—London Humorist.

Think It Over

By doing the hard things first you will be sure to find the rest easy.

Knight's 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.

More's the Pity

Thirty minutes of study each day will enable you to talk well on all subjects except those your friends are interested in.—Los Angeles Times.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Irma Wagner of Campbellsport spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Miss Rosella Trapp were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Miss Rosella Trapp of Beechwood spent the past week with her brother, Richard Trapp, and family.

Miss Martha Rinzel and Miss Dolores Bowen attended the teachers' convention at Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl and Harold, left Friday for Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bartelt's brother, Adolph Nehring, Jr.

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stern Sunday, February 28th, in honor of Mr. Stern's 80th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl and son Lawrence, Miss Marcella Hornberg and Walter Pieper of Waucoista, Alex Ulrich of Milwaukee, Marvin Scheld of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz of Four Corners.

THREE NEW PESTS

Madison—Three relatively new pests can readily become a serious menace to some of the evergreens throughout the state unless steps are taken to control them says state entomologist E. L. Chambers of the department of agriculture and markets. With evergreens becoming one of the principal ornamental plantings for the outdoor living room, the entomologist points out that spraying evergreens must become a more common practice.

The spruce gall adelgid, the pine leaf scale, and the pine bark louse are gaining wider distribution in the state and seriously threaten some of the evergreens, although they can be readily controlled by proper spraying.

"The sprays giving the most promise of complete control with two or three applications and which are safe to use are, apparently the petroleum oil sprays," says Mr. Chambers. "Oil sprays are of two general sorts, the miscible oils and the oil emulsions. The former type are prepared with an emulsifying agent so that a clear stock or concentrated oil solution of the emulsifier results, in which there is very little if any water. Oil emulsions are simply concentrated emulsions of oil in water and contain considerable water. There are many proprietary brands of these oils on the market and these oils can be used at 2 per cent strength in early spring and from then on through the summer as necessary if ample precautions are taken but they should not be used in the fall.

The spray should be used sparingly, but with sufficient quantity and pressure to wet all of the needles thoroughly. Oil sprays should never be used on evergreens when the temperature is over 80 or 85 degrees F. or on very bright days approaching that temperature. Very low or very high humidity combined with hot bright weather seems to encourage spray injury, therefore wherever possible evergreens should be sprayed on moderately warm somewhat cloudy days with a moderate degree of relative humidity. This injury is accounted for by the fact when an oil spray is exposed in a thin film to air or sunlight, oxidation takes place forming harmful acid products and consequently the injury is in proportion to the acidity developed.

For controlling the pine bark louse one of these 2 per cent strength petroleum oil sprays should be applied in late winter or early spring at a time when the temperature is above freezing, while for the spruce gall aphid the one application should be made in early April, and for the pine needle scale it may be necessary to make three applications one each month during May, June and July.

"Susceptibility to spray injury from oil varies greatly with the different species of evergreens, spruces being most susceptible, especially the Norway, while firs seem to be more resistant and the pines most resistant."

No Doubt

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

Quite an Industry

Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town, and one day on the beach an old salt said kindly, "These here are fish nets. Know how we make them?" "Sure," said Frank. "Easy. You just take a lot of holes and sew them together."—Boston Transcript.

Artistic Taste

Until we learn to appreciate the cherubs and angels that Raphael scatters through the blessed air, in a picture of the "Nativity," it is not amiss to look at a Dutch fish setting on a peach, or a bumblebee burying himself in a dower.—Hawthorne's Journal.

Made in England

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

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 12-11-1f.

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.

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

FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honneck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91. 2-6-1f

FOR SALE—Turkey gobbler. Call at John Schaeffer's, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis. 3-4-2pd

Miscellaneous

Farms wanted to trade for Milwaukee property. Write Peter H. Lefebvre Jr., 1932 No. Farewell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 3-5-8t

Where The Big Productions Play
MERMAC

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

Friday and Saturday, March 11, and 12, BOB STEELE in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

A thrilling Western drama of the border in the days before the law came. A fast horse—a quick draw—a nimble brain—a man needed them all. Spectacular rides, crashing falls, barking dogs and screaming bullets put action and drama into Bob Steele's latest Western.

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Travogue and second Chapter of new Serial "The Vanishing Legion"

Sunday and Monday, March 13, and 14, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "UNEXPECTED FATHER"

A plot that's crazier than a loon—complications nuttier than the crazy popo—an oil well sprouting where the cabbage blossoms—a comic maid and a cute little heart breaker by the name of Cora Sue—with "Slim" Summerville—prince of laughter to mix it all up—and there you are all set for a big, magnificent and swell evening of joy.

Also Aesop's Fables, Comedy, News and a 2-Reel Shadow Detective.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 15, 16, & 17, LEW AYRES

as the dashing young doctor who knew all about Life except Love! MAE CLARKE as the stunning blonde patient who taught him things he'd never suspected! "IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

CHEESE PRODUCERS WORK OUT NEW PLAN

Madison—New support for the recently inaugurated program of the National Cheese Producers' Federation is seen in the statements made this week by B. J. Gehrman, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets. "The National Cheese Producers' Federation," said Mr. Hill, "has announced splendid progress in working out its 7-point plan, and on the strength of that progress we are all determined to aid in every way possible.

"Few cooperatives have faced more serious problems than those of the cheese producers; but the steps taken to build a solid foundation for future growth are certainly commendable," Commissioner Hill says.

Assemblyman B. J. Gehrman, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture and of the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity, states that farm organizations throughout the state will stand firmly back of the National Cheese Producers' Federation in their new reorganization.

"It is the consensus of opinion expressed by the Grange, the Farmers' Union, the Farm Bureau, the Progressive Farmers and the Equity whose representatives have been in conference, that the new program of the Cheese Federation is worthy of support," he said.

Mr. Gehrman declares that while cooperative marketing has shown some weaknesses during the depression, it still offers the only possible solution for the farmers' problems.

"America has conquered the wilderness, hardship, shortage, crop failures, and floods, but apparently is unable to cope with the challenge of abundance. We as a people know how to live with too little. Apparently, as yet, we have not solved the problem of living with too much."—L. J. Tabor.

FOR Dependable Funeral Service at a Reasonable Cost CALL MILLER FUNERAL HOME Kewaskum, Wis. Phones 167 and 307

To Washington We Pay Tribute To George Washington, man of integrity, intelligence, and integrity. We stand for a finer example of American idealism. Against fearful odds, Washington was not discouraged. Farmers & Merchants State Bank Kewaskum, Wisconsin "A Community Bank"

O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m. Doctor of Discretion Study the policy of the successful business firm and you usually find that it has a "Doctor of Discretion" directing its activities. just like O. K. Kunnel B. B. M., who knows that letter heads and printed matter sent out by his firm establishes the "character" of that firm. Therefore they must be of the best. In our commercial printing department we produce letter heads and printed matter for many of the most successful business firms in Kewaskum. Let us submit samples and quote prices on your next printing order. No obligation on your part. Phone 281

Statesman Printery Kewaskum, Wis.

Postponed Auction! ON LOUIS GUTH FARM Located 4 1/2 miles south of West Bend, 1/4 mile south of Thomas' Resort, Cedar Lake, 2 miles north of Cedar Creek on County Trunk "Z". From Tuesday, March 8th, to TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, at 9:30 a. m. LUNCH SERVED AT NOON A large crowd was present March 8th, but nothing was sold because extra cold made it impossible to conduct sale. In case of bad weather March 15th sale will be held Friday, March 18th, at 9:30 a. m. 17 Head High Grade Holsteins, 11 Cows, 9 fresh, 2 to freshen soon, 3 Yearling Heifers, 2-year-old Bull, 3 Draft Horses 1400 - 1500 lbs., Brood Sow, 9 2-month-old 100 Leghorn Chickens, 12 choice Orpington Hens, 6 Leghorn Roosters, 2 Geese, 2 Ducks, 1 Drake, Complete Line of Farm Machinery, Some Household Goods. Terms—\$10.00 and less, cash. Larger amounts, good bankable 3 to 6 month notes, bearing 6 per cent interest. A. A. Quade, Auctioneer W. J. Gum, Clerk Louis Guth, Owner

FUNDS WILL GO ON STATE'S PRIMARY ROADS Don't Get Up Nights Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, having frequent desire. Juniper oil, having frequent desire. It is contained in the bladder and similar to castor oil on the bladder. Get a 25 cent box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get more money. If you are bothered with back ache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get regular sleep. Sold at Otto B. Druggist. The supply of farm labor is expected to be abundant during 1932. Farm wages have declined 45 per cent since 1929, until in January of this year they were two per cent below the pre-war level, a recent survey indicates.

Speed King



Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove his motor car at a speed of over 253 miles an hour on the beach at Daytona, Florida.

BATAVIA

Mrs. Volt spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

The card party which was to have been held Sunday was postponed until March 13th, Sunday afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Elmer Scheinert took possession of the place he bought of Ben Byork some time ago and started a saloon in the place which Leo Mullen had rented. Leo Mullen moved his business into the vacant store of Schwenzen and Wangerin.

The Get-together Club met at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held's home Thursday evening. 500 was played, and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. John Gatzke won first prize, Mrs. Bowser second, Mrs. Esther Emily third and Mrs. Volt fourth.

Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer and Mrs. Ervin Hintz entertained the Ladies' Aid in the St. Stephan school house Thursday afternoon, it being the 30th anniversary of the Aid. Rev. C. Kruger spoke on the occasion, and they had their annual election as follows: Mrs. Robert Ludwig, President; Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer, Vice-President; Mrs. Al. Schwenzen, Secretary; Mrs. Krueger, Treasurer. A delicious lunch was served after the meeting, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION ADDS OVER 100 MILES TO WISCONSIN'S PROGRAM

More than a hundred miles of concrete will be added to the Wisconsin Highway System this year by the Almon Relief Bill which passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority of 205 to 109. Of the appropriation, \$120,000,000 is allotted as federal aid for highways, of which Wisconsin will receive approximately \$3,000,000.

WAYNE CENTER

Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum was a business caller in our burg on Friday.

Misses Arline Mertz and Marjory Streubing spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Foerster.

Miss Margaret Hawig spent a few days last week at the Steve Lang home at Newburg.

Mrs. Geo. Petri, who visited a week with Ralph Petri and family, returned to her home at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.

Mrs. Alvin Brandt, who spent from Thursday until Tuesday at the Henry Brandt home, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

The funeral of Alvin Brandt which was held at the Salem's Reformed church Sunday afternoon, was largely attended.

Mrs. Jake Schlosser returned to her home at Milwaukee Tuesday after spending over a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig, Jake and Adam Hawig attended the funeral of the Hawig brothers' sister, Mrs. Steve Lang, at Newburg Wednesday.

Misses Lucy and Alice and John Schmidt and Henry Martin visited one day last week with relatives at Milwaukee. While there they also visited with the Schmidt's sister, Mrs. John Becker, at the Milwaukee hospital.

"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.

For "Flat Feet" Housewives, hospital nurses, shop clerks and others menaced by "flat feet" should practice rising on the ball of the foot and sinking back on the heels slowly, several times a day, about a dozen times in succession.

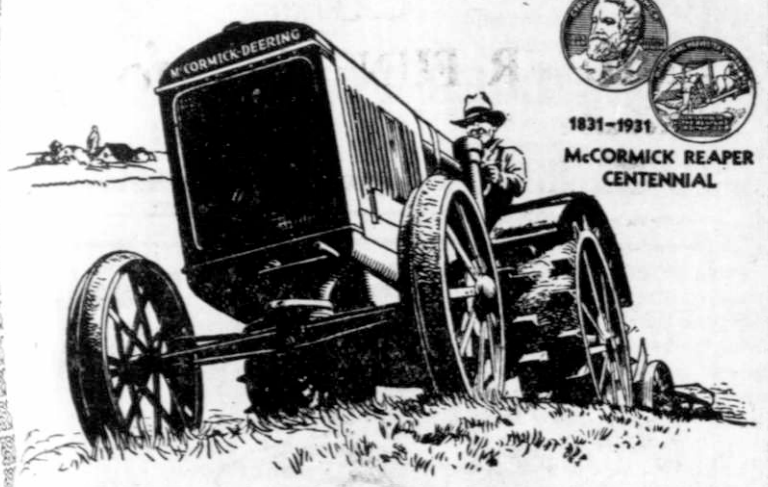
Tallest President? George Washington was the tallest man who has ever been President of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No other President has ever been able to measure up to him, although Lincoln was only one inch short of the mark.

Damage caused by forest fires in the United States last year reached an estimated total of \$65,968,350, not including damage to young growth, wild life, watershed values, and other intangible values which could not be measured in dollars and cents.

Long Jump by a Fish The swift leopard ray often jumps horizontally through the air from the middle of a wave for a distance of about fifty feet.

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

You Control Abundant Farm Power in the



McCormick-Deering 15-30

The owner of a McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor controls big-capacity power and he farms and profits in proportion. In these days of big machines, broad-scale operations, high labor costs, and changing needs, he has wisely gone all the way in his power investment.

The extra power of the 15-30 produces extra advantages on a score of jobs the year around. It puts more power and more accomplishment under one man's control. It is built for many years of economical operation. It is ready for your peak loads, for new machines you will buy in the future, and for the greater acreage you may want to farm.

See this modern, powerful tractor on display in our store and ask for a demonstration. We also sell the McCormick-Deering 10-20 and all-purpose Farmall.

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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 11, 1932

—Mrs. J. Demler of West Bend called on friends here Sunday.

—A. A. Perschbacher was at Port Washington Friday on business.

—Miss Frances Morien spent the week-end with her parents at New London.

—Edward E. Miller attended to business matters at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee was a week-end visitor under the parental roof.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, on Tuesday, a baby girl. Congratulations.

—Miss Alpha McKellar was the guest of friends at Wauwatosa Saturday and Sunday.

—Robert Backhaus, this week opened a barber shop in the Ervin Degner residence at Boltonville.

—P. J. Haug and Clem Reinders were at Milwaukee Thursday where they transacted business.

—August Koch and George Koerble of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with their respective parents.

—Miss Mary O'Connell of Beechwood visited with Miss Renetta Becker from Friday until Monday.

—Miss Marcella Casper was at Milwaukee Sunday where she spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Elmo Rosenheimer and daughter of Jackson spent Sunday here with the D. M. Rosenheimer family.

—Mrs. James Royce of Indianapolis is at present visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer.

—Miss Belinda Belger, who visited relatives at Fond du Lac for a week, returned home last week Friday.

—Donald McCarthy of Brownsville, secretary of the Wa-Fon-Do baseball league was a visitor on Sunday.

—Geo. Kippenhan delivered a new Studebaker "St Regis" automobile to Miss Adele Stork of Madison this week.

—Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Carl Schaefer and family were at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and evening visiting with the Alex Yahr family.

—John Muckerheide, Norbert Becker, Arnold Martin and Alfred Kral were Mayville visitors last Sunday afternoon.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer, at Cudahy, last Thursday morning, a bright little baby boy. Congratulations.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade of Chilton visited from Saturday until Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Quite a number of high school students were entertained at the home of Miss Lucille Heberer at New Fane last Friday evening.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church met at the home of Rev. Gerh. Kniesch last week Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Edith Clark, who is attending a business college at Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Clark.

—Harold Kocher and family of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Albert Kocher family Sunday.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church held their regular monthly meeting at the church parlors last week Thursday afternoon.

—20,000 6-ply Tires at less than usual 4-ply, a Gamble's Anniversary Sale, Starts March 11th. 29x4.40, \$3.95; 30x 5.00, \$5.55; 30x3 1/2, 4-ply, \$2.95.

—Misses Louis Brandt and Jacob Becker were hostesses to a silver tea at the church parlors of the Evangelical Peace church Thursday.

—Willard Dreyer, Bentley Carlson and the Misses Ruth and Inez Wittman of Appleton were the guests of the S. N. Casper family last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun, Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Sunday afternoon with the Fred Bassil family at West Bend.

—William Bresemann of the town of Kewaskum is the proud owner of a new Willys-Six four-door sedan, which he recently purchased from H. W. Kuester of West Bend.

—In the Woman's club tournament held at Madison last week Thursday, the West Bend Woman's Club was awarded first honors with "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

Ladies—your chance. Dust Mop, 29c; 16-piece Dish Set, 98c; Broom, 29c; Butcher Knife, 19c; Paring Knives, 3 for 15c; at Gamble's Anniversary Sale. Starts March 11th.

—The monthly Communion of the Holy Name Society will be observed at the Holy Trinity church on Sunday March 13th. Services will be conducted at 8:30 and 10 a. m.

We can't tell all the bargains at Gamble's Anniversary Sale. "B" Batteries, 79c; R. C. A. Radio Tubes, 39c up; Mechanic's Suit, \$1.19; Milk Pails, 4 for \$1.00; Starting March 11th.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Perschbacher of Appleton, Mrs. Alfred Van de Zande of Campbellsport, Carl Peters and family of West Bend were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. Olive Klockenbusch of the town of Kewaskum, last week Thursday underwent an operation at the Milwaukee hospital. We are pleased to report that the patient is doing very nicely.

—The local fire department was called to the home of Robert Bartelt last Saturday morning, two miles north of the village on Highway 55, on account of a chimney fire. No damage was done.

—Live stock trucking at 25c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking, Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3.

—L. R. Amundson, who for the past ten years has been engaged in sales promotion work for the West Bend Aluminum Company, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Omar Baking Co. of Omaha, Neb.

—The local section crew, who have since November 16th, been alternating every week with the Campbellsport section crew, were called back for steady work last Saturday. They were also cut ten per cent in their wages.

—Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's place Tuesday evening were: First, Louis Klein; second, Roman Smith; third, Henry Ramthun. Another tournament will be held next Tuesday evening.

—A petition carrying 253 signatures of voters was filed with the common council of Port Washington Wednesday asking for a vote in the April election to change the commission form of city government to the aldermanic form.

—Last Sunday the Ramblers (girls) basket ball team journeyed to Milwaukee for a return game with the American Lutheran Association girls' team and lost by a score of 12 to 25. This was the Ramblers' last game of the season.

—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Viola Klumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb, of the town of Barton, to Edward Endlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Endlich, of the town of Germantown, was made this week. The wedding took place at Michigan City, Ind., on February 1st.

—The teachers of the various Sunday school classes of the Ev. Peace church entertained the mothers and grandmothers of their respective pupils to a silver tea at the church parlors last week Friday afternoon. The time was very pleasantly spent in conversation. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

—Final steps for a vote upon the construction of a village waterworks and sewer system for Campbellsport at the coming spring election, April 5th, was taken by the village board of Campbellsport Monday evening when they passed an ordinance providing for a general \$60,000 bond issue. A similar proposal was voted down a year ago.

—Theo. Z. Schmidt, secretary of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company on Wednesday evening entertained John J. Beall, vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Seattle, Wash., Henry Weibrecht, secretary of the Badger Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Milwaukee and August Fuge, secretary of the West Bend Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

—Those from afar who attended the funeral of the late Alvin Brandt at Wayne last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt, Saukville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart and Otto Brandt, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Louis Brandt, son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Brandt, son George, Wm. F. Schultz, Jacob Becker, Maurice Rosenheimer and Killian Honeck, Kewaskum.

—Last Sunday morning at about 7 a. m. William Ewer and family of Granville had a narrow escape from serious injuries when Mr. Ewer lost control of the machine near the old brick yard north of the John Tiss residence, crashing against a fence post, which heled, the machine from going down a 15 foot embankment. The car was damaged considerably and required the wrecking car from the Rex garage to tow it in for repairs. The Ewers were enroute to Appleton.

—Mrs. Emil Bartelt and children left Monday for Chicago, Ill., being called there on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Bartelt's brother, Adolph Nehring. Mr. Nehring died the following day, Tuesday, March 8th, death being due to pneumonia. Mr. Nehring was 28 years of age, leaves a wife, one child, his parents, five brothers and one sister. Up to the time of his departure he operated a paint store at Harvey, Ill. Emil Bartelt left Wednesday to attend the funeral which was held Friday, March 11.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth Wis., Mar. 4.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 110 Twins were offered for sale and all sold at 10c, State Brand, 50 Daisies were offered for sale and all sold at 10 1/2c, State Brand, One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 150 Twins at 13c.

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....50-60
Wheat.....50-60
Barley.....45-55
Rye No. 1.....40-45
Oats.....25
Eggs, strictly fresh.....13
Unwashed wool.....13-15
Beans, per lb.....2 1/2
Hides (calf skin).....25c
Cow hides.....2 1/2c
Horse hides.....\$1.00
Potatoes.....40-50

Live Poultry

Old roosters and stags.....11-13
Light hens.....12-13c
Heavy hens.....14c
Ducks, heavy.....16-18c
Ducks, light.....16c
Dressed geese.....15
Dressed ducks.....20

Grass Seeds

Prepare for Seeding Time—We have a complete stock of seed on hand—Get our prices.

JOHN DEERE

FARM MACHINERY

Complete Line of

Dairy and Poultry Feeds

Car of Heavy Oats | Car Rye Middlings

at per bushel

30c

at per ton

\$11.50

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Vi-Ann Beauty Shop

Kewaskum

Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel.....1.25
Shampoo......50
Facial.....\$1.00 and up
Manicure......50
Scalp Treatment.....1.00
Permanent Waves.....\$5.00 and up
Phone 189 for Appointment

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and Get the Home News

Local Markets

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Wheat.....50-60
Barley.....45-55
Rye No. 1.....40-45
Oats.....25
Eggs, strictly fresh.....13
Unwashed wool.....13-15
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Live Poultry

Old roosters and stags.....11-13
Light hens.....12-13c
Heavy hens.....14c
Ducks, heavy.....16-18c
Ducks, light.....16c
Dressed geese.....15
Dressed ducks.....20

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.

Th's 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 \$995.00.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

MACHINE SHOP

General Repairing and Welding
Automobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing
Straightening Axles and Housings
PROMPT SERVICE

Also Distributor of SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS and DISTILLATE OIL HEATERS

LOUIS BATH

REMMEL CORPORATION

Phone 201

Kewaskum, Wis.

The New Ford



Here is What You Will Get In the New Ford Car

A New V-8.

An improved 4-cylinder model—wholly new design, roomier bodies, longer wheelbase, lower hung chassis, heavier frame.

A New "V-8" cylinder model.

10 Models to choose from.

(And last but not least)—Continued Low Prices.

To insure an early delivery

ORDER YOUR NEW FORD NOW!

Watch these columns for the announcement of the first public showing at our show rooms.

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 51

Kewaskum, Wis.

REDUCED COSTS WILL BUILD LARGE MILEAGE

Reduction in cement prices and more economical use of cement thru the development of the new "designed mix" specifications by its engineers make it certain that the additional \$2,000,000 will expand Wisconsin's 1932 paving program from 300 to approximately 400 miles.

FARMERS SELL MILK AT ROADSIDE

Waukesha county farmers are offering milk and cream direct to the public at roadside stands in an effort to solve the over production problem. Within the past few weeks more than a dozen stands have been set up on main highway. Cream is sold for 25 cts. a quart and milk at 25 cts. a gallon at most of the stands.

The BEGINNERS

A Novel by

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

SYNOPSIS

Acting in good faith to aid a neighbor, Edith Ingraham, in a business way, Edward Patterson, cashier of the Chicago agency of a life insurance company, is wrongfully suspected by his wife, Julia, of infidelity. Her accusations unite him with business, and he takes a short vacation. On his return he is deeply wounded by his daughter, Edith, telling him his personal belongings are 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. A business matter brings James Mariner into Patterson's life. Mariner needs \$5000, with which to push his invention, an automobile choke, and Patterson, after a brief investigation, decides to go with him, supplying the money and taking a part in the management. Willing to inform his family, he resigns from the insurance company, devoting his whole time to the pushing of the invention. A short time later he tells his wife of the change he has made. She accepts the situation, Edith, however, is aware of the change in the family fortunes by her mother's telling her she has decided to part with the cook, she and Edith to do the housework. At Christmas Edith's brother, Edward, comes from college for the holidays. With him is Roger Morgan, whom Edith had known since childhood. Roger is a high school graduate, and Edith agrees to take with her a young man, her father, she decides to leave school and to herself to become her father's stenographer. He is hurt, but her determination is evident. Edith finishes her course and takes the position in her father's office. Mariner shows an inclination to keep away from the factory, telling her she is not to be "invention." Patterson gives him \$500, practically ending Mariner's connection with the business. Patterson becomes acquainted with a man of means, "Jake" Gorman, who has taken a vague liking to the money into the business.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I don't know," she said. "I hope he will, of course. But Ned, I'll be sort of relieved if he doesn't."

He nodded, as if he understood, which was more than the girl did. "Oh, dreams are dangerous, I know," he said. "But you'll find we're harder-boiled than we were last October."

Next morning the quarter hours creep away as if nothing had happened. Edith and her father sat and looked at each other. Every time they heard a car in the street outside Edith went to the window.

"He won't come now," dad remarked finally. He'd already said the same thing a few minutes earlier. "He told me he was coming in the morning, and the morning's over. It's a vile day, of course. That may have put him off. But it wouldn't, if he'd really meant business. Anyhow, I'm going out to lunch. Want to come along?" "Oh, I brought mine with me from home," she said. "I'm not coming back," he told her, "not for quite a while, anyhow. There are some people I want to see, and I've got to go to the bank."

"But what if he comes?" she cried. "He won't," her father asserted, but with more assurance, she thought, than he really felt. He gave himself away by adding, "I can call up, of course. I'll do that; some time around the middle of the afternoon."

Still, he hung about a few minutes longer, and it was with a visible jerk that he finally tore himself away. Edith didn't care more than half her lunch and she bolted that in a panic lest Mr. Gorman should come in and catch her at it. But she might have fletcherized the whole lunch, for the hours went by and nothing happened. She decided she'd stick around for a while. There was nothing to wait for, really, but she thought she might as well. (She was to decide later that this had been a genuinely prophetic hunch.)

She was telling herself that mother was right—that it was a relief to have a possibility of Jake Gorman definitely written off the books—when she heard the door open, swung around and saw him standing there. There was no possibility of entertaining a moment's doubt as to who he was. He couldn't be anybody else. He had on the biggest, thickest beaver coat she'd ever seen. It seemed to fill the whole office. His big square face had, at the first blink, a look of injured surprise upon it, as if he were saying to himself, "Is this all?"

It annoyed her. She decided that his small, bristling dark mustache looked ridiculous. It was too small to go with his wide nose. He looked like some sort of animal; she couldn't think what. "Nobody home?" he asked. "With great dignity she rose to confront him. "Mr. Patterson's gone out," she said.

"So it seems," he observed, but not in a discontented way at all. He was taking her in with evident interest. "I told him I was coming around to see him today. He went on."

"If you are Mr. Gorman," she said, "he was expecting you this morning."

"Oh, you know who I am? Well, that's something. You might invite me to sit down."

She didn't care what he said or did, if only he didn't go away before she had time to think what to do. "Won't you be rather warm in here—with that coat on?"

"Make myself at home, eh? All right, that suits me."

He took off his coat and hung it up, pulled up a chair beside the desk, and sat down. She stole a glance at her wrist watch. The only chance she had to catch her father would be at Mr. Willard's, but he wouldn't be there yet. She could telephone now and leave a message, of course, but she was afraid unless she got him on the wire herself, the move would frighten her visitor away. His interest in the business was, she felt, hanging by the merest thread—that first glance of his about the room had not been lost on her—and unless she could deliver him somehow, straight into dad's hands, there wasn't much hope.

Just now he was looking at her, his gaze was curious. "Seems to me," he said, "that you're a pretty live wire, sister, to be working in a dump like this. Give me the low-down on it. What's the answer?"

A phrase of her father's turned up, provisionally, in her mind. "A turnip's bigger than an apple seed," she said, "but it won't grow into a tree."

"Look here," he said, "that's pretty good! You ought to write advertising copy for a real business. If you ever want a new boss, give me a look in. How about the old man? Any chance that he'll come back tonight?"

"If you'll wait a minute," she said, "I'll see." She pulled up the telephone and called the number of Mr. Willard's office. It was a great big office, and there was quite a lot of red tape about it. In order to keep her voice from shaking she had to freeze it as hard as ice.

"Is this the Willard Manufacturing company?" she asked. "I'd like to speak to Mr. Willard's secretary. . . . Miss Baldwin? . . . This is Edith Patterson." She wasn't looking at Jake Gorman, but she was pleasantly aware that he suddenly sat up a little. "I'm trying to find my father," she went on smoothly. "He spoke of going in to see Mr. Willard this afternoon. He isn't there now, is he?"

He wasn't there, Miss Baldwin said, but he'd telephoned. Mr. Willard wasn't there now, either. He'd just gone out. But she believed that they'd arranged to dine together at the club.

"That would be the Union League, wouldn't it?" Edith asked, and the secretary said she thought it would. "All right," Edith said. "That's all I need to know. Thanks very much."

Without taking her hand from the telephone or letting so much as a glance stray away from it, she called the club and asked if her father was there. He wasn't. She'd hardly hoped he would be, but she left a message that he was to call his office

when he came in. She was still without a plan for holding Jake captive until he could be delivered into dad's hands. But she felt it must, somehow, be done. As she looked rather helplessly around at him, he spoke.

"That certainly was one of me, Miss Patterson." He was looking very flushed and uncomfortable, trying to apologize, and not quite knowing how.

She beamed at him. "But I don't mind a bit," she said. "I'm glad you thought I was a regular strongographer. That's what I try to be."

The assurance didn't make him look any more comfortable. She'd spoiled everything by letting him know who she was. She wished as hard as she'd ever wished anything in her life that she knew how to vamp people.

"I suppose," he said, "if your father is way down in the Loop and on the way to his club, it isn't much good my waiting for him out here."

"Well," she observed demurely, "that depends."

Why couldn't she be brazen and flip? Would it do any good if she let her hand hang over his side of the desk? Probably not.

"What does it depend on?" he asked. "Why, on how much of a hurry you're in—for one thing," she said.

"Well, I'm not in a hurry. I haven't a thing to do."

He said it doubtfully, though, as if he couldn't make up his mind about something. She wasn't getting away with it.

"I haven't, either," she said desperately. "I was just sitting around to see if anything happened."

She'd tried to make it sound inviting, an audacious hint at possibilities, but she couldn't blame him for not taking it that way.

The shop door opened and Charlie Franklin came in.

"We're just closing up, Miss Patterson," he said. "I just thought—I'd see if you wanted me to stay for anything."

That finished everything, of course. He'd never survive anything like that. She could have slain Charlie where he stood.

"Not a thing," she told him with her friendliest smile. "I'm going myself, pretty soon."

It was exactly then that the idea came to her. "I'm going downtown to have dinner with father at the club."

That satisfied Charlie. He said good night and left.

It worked. There was an awful silence for a minute while Mr. Gorman hung fire, and by the time he spoke she was trembling so that she had to simply clamp her teeth together. But what he said was, "I've got my car right here. Miss Patterson. I'd be glad if I could drive you to the club."

"Oh, that would be perfectly fine! Dad told me what a wonderful car you have, and I'd love to have a ride in it. The only trouble is, I've almost choked over this, for it was risking everything on one throw—the only trouble is, I'm not supposed to be there till half past six. And that's more than an hour."

He was looking at her now a little more as he'd looked when he'd first

come in and called her "sister." "Well," he said, "you can't scare me that way. If you like to ride, come along and I'll show you what the little bus will do!"

It was getting scary now, a little like the first dip on a trip in the roller coaster. She was afraid she betrayed that, a little, in the sound of her voice when she said, "Oh, that'll be great!" and went to get her things. She was doing it all for dad. That was the thing to remember.

The immense size of the car gave her a thrill, too. It looked, gleaming there in the cold light of the electric street lamp, like the cars aeroplanes entrusted themselves to in the movies when they were being lured away.

Her little black wrist-bag was a familiar comfort. She clutched it like a talisman. That's what it was, really. It had a note from Roger Morgan in it, hidden in a little private pocket. But now, suddenly, it gave her a terrible pang. She was being unfaithful to Roger!

She was so tired when Mr. Willard brought her home that, though it was hardly nine o'clock, she went straight to bed. She didn't tell mother a thing. Dad could do that when he got home after his talk with Jake.

She hadn't been sure until almost the last minute of her drive whether her stratagem would come to anything or not. She'd begun by insinuating it gradually as she could the idea into Jake's mind of dining with her and her father at the club. Then she'd had to prepare him for Mr. Willard.

The last step of the campaign she had decided not to divulge to him at all until she had him safely inside the club. This was to detach Agatha's father from the party and get him to take her home, leaving dad to work his will on Mr. Gorman. Even with this feature of the program undisclosed, she was a bit sure when they drove up to the ladies' entrance to the club that Mr. Gorman wouldn't say good night to her and drive away. However, it had worked, down to the last detail.

Yet, she felt awfully flat about it somehow, as if, after all, nothing had happened. There'd been no pulling up at a roadhouse, no turning off on lonely country roads. Jake had stuck to the boulevards and kept both hands on the wheel, and he had delivered her at the club promptly at half past six.

She didn't quite like to admit that she'd wanted to be obliged to struggle with him, furiously, or even to have to plead with him, recall him to his better self. Had she?

Tired as she was when she went to bed, she found she couldn't get off to sleep. She was restless but she didn't feel like reading. Even her one and only day-dream—it had been the one-and-only ever since she got Roger's note—hadn't worked very well.

The note, just a penciled scrap, had come enclosed in a long letter from Ed, written soon after he'd heard from mother, too, to him, astonishing fact that Edith had been studying stenography for a month and had gone to the office for dad in the morning. Roger must have been up in Ed's room while Ed was writing the letter, and Ed must have told him what she'd done. And she could fairly see the thoughtful, frowning smile that must have been in his face as he wrote on a bit of Ed's yellow scrap paper that message to her:

"Dear Edith: You are a brick. I'm not a letter writer, but I'm looking forward to our next chance for a talk, when we can go on from where we left off last time."

It was a delicious touch of impudence in the way he must have handed it over with a "Stick that in, will you?" right under Ed's nose, for what to read it? Ed wouldn't know what that phrase "from where we left off last time" meant. He'd certainly have been one surprised brother if he could have guessed where they had left off!

It was after taking much thought that she decided on the little private pocket in her wrist-bag as a repository for the treasure. She didn't take it until she had had her bath, of course, and didn't want to wear it out. In the bag it went wherever she did, and was hardly ever out of arm's reach.

Other people might scorn her for having left school, for having to go to work in an office, but Roger was proud of her for having done it. Roger thought she was a brick.

She heard dad come home, not very late, and for quite a while she listened to the murmur of his and mother's voice in the sitting room. Then she heard dad coming upstairs and called to him.

"How did it go?" she asked.

He came straight into her room and sat down on the edge of the bed. "Why, I don't know," he told her. "He's still enthusiastic, I guess, but he's very wary about getting down to anything definite. We'll owe it mostly to you, I think, if we get him. There's no doubt of his being enthusiastic about you. He asked more questions about you than he did about the choke."

He said, perfectly frankly, if he hadn't found you in the office this afternoon, he'd have gone away and never come back. So you did a good job, anyhow. I don't quite see how you managed it."

"Oh, I didn't do any managing to speak of," she told him disingenuously. "I'm glad if it helps that he liked me, though."

Jake remained for weeks hanging upon the verge of putting his money into the business; some sort of money, anyhow—it wasn't, it seemed, his, exactly.

Frequently, he dropped into the office. Sometimes he brought Edith a box of candy. Once he invited her and mother and dad, to a show. He had uncounted conferences with dad, some of them coming to a point where it seemed that tomorrow would see the signing of a contract and the real launching of the enterprise upon the grander scale. But something always happened to put it off.

Dad was getting blue again. He couldn't get the same thrill any more

of going out and selling two dozen chokes to a small supply dealer or converting a four-man in a garage into an enthusiastic, if not disinterested, advocate.

It was about this time that they got a maddening sort of letter from Mr. Mariner. It was written from Los Angeles shortly after he reached there. The choke, he calmly told dad, had proved to be no good. It might work well enough in flat country, but in hills it was worse than useless. He'd had to take it off his car. Even as a selling proposition, he'd found it disappointing. He had turned his attention to the vaporizer which, on the trip across the continent, had gone beyond its inventor's fondest hopes.

Edith had laughed at the letter and had spoken of the writer as a poor nut, and dad himself had tried to take it that way. But she could see that it had staggered him rather. He kept wondering whether it was true that the thing really wouldn't work in the hills. He had no really convincing proofs that it wasn't true.

She began to suspect too, about this time, that there was some sort of strain in the relations between her father and Mr. Willard. When the questing arrows of Edith's going to Asheville with Mr. and Mrs. Willard, it was plain, right at the start of the discussion, that he didn't want her to, and not because he needed her at the office, anyway, just then, because she was laid up with a cold and dad had a temporary girl in her place.

"That cold is likely to hang on to Edith for weeks with the kind of weather we have around here this time of year," Mr. Willard had said suddenly one night. "Why don't you loan her to us for the trip? We'll show her a good time for two weeks and bring her back blooming."

Mothers after a quick glance at dad, had been noncommittal about it; didn't see how it would be possible to get her ready on such short notice; her clothes would need a lot of going over. But this, the girl felt, wasn't the real issue. She went to bed as soon as the Willards left, aware that something would have to be talked out between her parents, in connection with the trip, that she couldn't hear.

Dad told her next morning at breakfast that she could go, but there was a look in his face that made her feel like saying she didn't want to.

She didn't say it, and he didn't act, after that, as though he wished she had. He saw her off on the train with the intention to have the best kind of a reunion time, and he and Mr. Willard joked with each other until the train left in a way that ought to have removed the last of her misgivings.

Only it didn't, somehow. She was left feeling sort of queer about it.

She had a perfectly lovely time; got over her cold; played golf; danced; had her first experience riding horseback and found it awfully exciting; and reveled in a luxurious bed and a big bathroom all her own, and in never getting up for breakfast until she felt like it.

Letters from mother were the worst—she got one every two or three days; always affectionate, rejoicing in the wonderful time her daughter was having, but economical of home news. There wasn't anything to write about, really. She and dad were both well; business was going on just about as usual; Mr. Gorman hadn't come in yet, but there were still hopes that he would—on some basis, at any rate. There wasn't anything she said that made the girl's throat ache with sympathy. It was what she didn't say.

All told, when the two weeks were over, she found herself in a passionate hurry to get home.

The train got in in the middle of the morning, and it surprised her to find dad waiting for her on the platform. He impressed her as looking rather pale, but this was probably because all the people she had been seeing lately were so brown. He told her emphatically when she asked how he was that he'd never felt better in his life.

He seemed to be watching the Willards, who had got a little ahead, to make sure they didn't get away. That was funny, because, of course, they'd wait. It struck her as they drove away, leaving the two men behind, that it had really been to see Mr. Willard, rather than herself, that dad had met the train.

There was no doubt, though, for whom mother was waiting. She must have been watching for the car, for she opened the front door the minute they stopped, and came flying out to meet them. There was something thrilling in the way she swooped down the steps. Edith was always forgetting how pretty she was.

They hugged each other on the sidewalk, stood with their arms around each other, thanking Mrs. Willard while the chauffeur was carrying in the bags, and when they got safely inside they embraced again. The girl felt her eyes getting wet but she didn't care.

Then went together, rather aimlessly, into the sitting room, and now there fell a momentary stiffness. There was nothing in particular to do, yet it seemed silly to sit down in a couple of chairs, like callers. Mother must have felt it, too, for her voice, when she spoke, the next minute, had sort of a company sound.

"You're looking beautifully well," she said. "No need asking if you had a good time."

"I'm feeling great," Edith said. "And I had a gorgeous time. Mother, do we have to wait, and—lead up to things? I want to know how it's going at the office; what's been happening to dad."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prune Industry Grows

The prune industry was started in the eastern United States in 1854, but failed because the climatic conditions were not favorable for the production of the desired qualities. About 1863 the industry started in California and grew rapidly. In 1910 the annual output was 150,000,000 pounds, of which nearly half was exported. Before the industry grew in California France was the chief producing nation of the world. Oregon, Washington and Idaho also grow good prunes, as do Serbia, Bosnia, Germany, Spain, Australia and South Africa.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her."

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

"Holy Thorn" Draws Throng of Devout Visitors to Glastonbury at Christmas see the celebrated "Holy Thorn," which blooms at Yuletide. Romantic tradition informs us that the thorn sprang from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea, who came here bearing the Holy Grail. The tired saint stopped to pray at Wyrall Hill (Wearyall), leaning on his staff, and "lo, when the prayer was ended the staff had taken root and blossomed."

And so the "Holy Thorn" was reverently tended till the Seventeenth century, when it was hewn down by a fanatic, who cut off his own leg in the process.

But slips had been taken from the parent thorn, and one of them is still growing in the beautiful grounds of the venerable abbey, while another overshadows the Chalice well.

This is another legend-haunted spot, for here men say St. Joseph buried the Holy Grail, and immediately a spring gushed forth and was found to be tinged with the holy blood of the Redeemer, and has ever since shown a reddish color.

Actually, it is a chalybeate spring, and a reddish fungus grows on the surface, but it has been an object of veneration for many centuries.

It was visited by Saxon and Celtic saints, St. Patrick, St. Brigid, St. Aldhelm and St. Dunstan, and by numerous kings, while King Arthur himself is said to have been buried nearby.

There are traces of pre-Roman masonry in this wonderful well, and there is little doubt that it was a holy well resorted to by the devout for centuries before Christianity.—London Times.

Here's Another Stab at Age of "Mother Earth"

One of the most remarkable discoveries of recent years is the radioactive metal, uranium, which gradually changes into lead, says London Tit-Bits. The rate at which this process is carried out is well known, and it is invariable. By taking rocks which contain both uranium and lead and finding the proportion of each metal now existing in them, the length of time necessary to bring about the present state of affairs is not difficult to calculate. Such a calculation shows that the earth must have been solid not far short of two thousand million years ago.

The paths of the earth around the sun and the moon around the earth are not what they were originally. Science can reconstruct them and discover the time needed to give them their present shapes.

All of these methods show that the age of the earth must be more than one thousand million years and less than four thousand million years. We shall, then, not be far wrong if we fix the earth's birthday at about two thousand million years ago.

Experiment

Doctor—Have you ever tried going without glasses?

Patient—Yes, only last night I took them off when I went to bed.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Five particles of this level of wax in each of the particles of your skin, and wrinkles disappear. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It is dissolved in one-half pint which washes all dirt away.

"Primitive Areas" for Parks

For the benefit of large numbers of people who crave the "back to nature" type of forest recreation, the forest service is establishing "primitive areas" in each of the national forest areas. The idea is to leave unimpaired unique natural values and give to the public so inclined an opportunity to experience conditions which existed in pioneer phases of the nation's development. Touring parks filled with little cabins, facilities for cooking, running water, showers, etc., are a boon for the traveling, sight-seeing public, but there are thousands who will appreciate and help conserve the "primitive areas" which will usually form a part of all our national parks of sufficient area.

Mentholatum

This soothing ointment draws out your cold like a magnet when rubbed on chest and throat. Ease breathing when inserted in nostrils. Jars and tubes 30c.

FOR COLDS

At the Hockey Match

Husband (a true fan)—That gentleman gets \$10,000 a season to keep that puck from going into the net. Wife (her first game)—Pshaw! Any carpenter would board it up for 50 cents!

When fortune is upon our side popularity always bears her company.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay drug 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Generosity Wanted

"Is that ex-gambler good to you, Polly?"

"No. I'll trade a husband with a past for a man with a present today."

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Sunshine

—All Winter Long

AT THE FOREMOST DESERT RESORT of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Greg & Conway

PALM SPRINGS California

plant BADGER BRAND quality seeds

Get bigger and better crops to the acre . . .

L. TEWELES SEED CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

BADGER BRAND Selected Seeds

SOLD THROUGH RELIABLE DEALERS

MADE SPECIALLY FOR BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Odd Traffic Directing

High up in the signal control tower at the Detroit municipal airport a man stands as planes come in, directing traffic with a barrel-shaped object 18 inches long and 8 inches in diameter. It is fitted with pistol grips and triggers. As the planes hover in close the man can be seen pointing the "weapon" at them. It is an aerial traffic light which is visible only to the plane at which it is pointed. When the red light shines the pilot must circle some more, but when he spots the green the field is clear for him to bring his plane down.

RHEUMATIC PAINS relieved this quick way

If the stabbing pains of rheumatism are crippling you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute! This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache, Neuralgia or swollen Joints. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Black Locust Has Many Uses

Black locust is a four-purposed tree, says the United States forest service. It quickly produces good timber for posts and other uses; it roots strongly, thereby checking soil erosion; its flowers enable bees to make a good quality of honey; and it is a legume. The nodules on its roots store nitrogen in the soil, enriching it for future crops. In addition, it is a tree of beauty and is valuable for shade.

Dizzy

DISTINCTIVE RADIO PROGRAMS

FOR CROP AND LAWN INFORMATION

LISTEN

Kellogg's RAINBOW SEED MAN

12:20 to 12:30 NOON EVERY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

WTMJ MILWAUKEE JOURNAL STATION (620 KILOCYCLES)

Homesteader Johnny Tells Many Stories

Breaking into the middle of one of the Homesteaders' musical periods in the National Farm and Home Hour Johnny Wolf—better known as Homesteader Johnny—is one of radio's few individuals who can make any story funny.

Johnny finds his stories everywhere. They're not based on any experience, but rather on the assumption that there's humor in his own version of the most often repeated and best known stories and fables.

Demonstrating his versatility, Homesteader Johnny recently launched a "hair pin" company, and its activities are stimulating laughter in many farm and city homes.

FROM RADIO STUDIOS

Nita Mitchell, NBC star who is heard in The Freshmen, broadcast through the NBC-KGO network Saturday nights, probably holds the record for swift song-writing.

A great friendship—that between General Pershing and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord—was related by Frazier Hunt in one of the most interesting of his famous biographical sketches over NBC networks.

The Lyman's saxophonist, Horace "Zip" Keyes, who, if there's anything in a name, should be a piano-player, is the only original member of Lyman's original organization now with the band.

AND YOU SAY THIS NEW KIND OF SOAP SAVES SCRUBBING? TELL ME MORE ABOUT IT, LAURA! YOU KNOW HOW I'VE ALWAYS HATED WASHBOARDS

"This easy way gets clothes whiter" Laura tells her friend

It's a real short-cut way to do the wash. Just soak everything in thick Rinsol—and forget about scrubbing. You don't even need to boil. Clothes look so white, you'll hardly believe your eyes! All you need to do is rinse.

Easy on clothes The scrubless Rinsol saves the clothes. Spares the hands, too. And Rinsol is a real thift soap; cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puff-up soaps. Lively, lasting suds—even in hardest water.

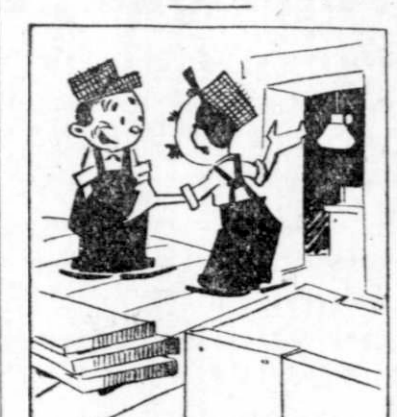
Great in washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And nothing like it for dish-washing—for all cleaning. Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

A Few Little Smiles

PROPERLY SPEAKING "Are you as perfect as you seem to be?" he asked. "Certainly," she replied. "Has there even been any insanity in your family?" "Never."

REMARKABLE TALENTS



"My girl has remarkable talents." "Yes? My girl isn't the handsomest in the world either."

Her Only Supply

Little Marian was having trouble one morning putting on her new shoes and said to her mother: "Mamma, I can't get these shoes on."

Bully for You, Melinda!

Aristocratic Sportsman—You would scarcely believe Lady Melinda, who was shocked toward the hare is.

Passing It On

"Mother, I'll give you 10 cents to let me go out and play."

NOT ACQUAINTED



"How did you know he had never met your wife?" "Because he said it would be a pleasure to meet her."

No Tailspins for Them

"You say you think flying is perfectly safe and yet you refuse to go up in the airplane?" "Yeh! But I mean it is perfectly safe for birds."

Slightly Skeptical

He—Do you always believe everything you are told? She—No, of course not, dear. But sometimes you do sound so plausible.

The Sad Awakening

"Dad, what is influence?" "Influence, my son, is a thing one thinks one has until one tries to use it."

To Make Up for Lost Time

Billy—Mumme, you said if I was good for half an hour I could do what I liked. Mother—Well? Billy—I want to be naughty for two hours.

Evidence

"Why are you so positive she will hold onto her job after they are married?" "I've seen the groom-to-be."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Offset

"We are piling up debts for posterity." "Well, let's plant a lot of oak trees. They will mature in fifty years and posterity can sell 'em and pay the debts."

Future Dividends

"I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen." "Those aren't favors," answered Senator Sorghum; "those are investments."—Washington Star.

Accommodating

Park Policeman—Can you lend me a pencil? Man—Here you are Park Policeman—Now give me your name and address. I saw you pick a flower.—Passing Show

Something Wrong

"This item seems a trifle mixed." "What item?" "Says a man in Plunkville wrote 10,000 words on an egg and then swallowed 25 raw postcards."

Waist-Length Jackets in Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A JACKET, and a jacket and a jacket with a few extra jackets just to have a variety is fashion's decree for spring and summer.

And what a decorative role these versatile jackets are playing. They are everything that is fascinating both as to color and the materials of which they are made.

Fitted tunic jackets for daytime wear appear in quantities. They stop above the waistline and smartly contrast the skirt.

Whether for daytime, afternoon or evening a jacket of some sort is now considered an indispensable part of the costume.

There is nothing stereotyped about the clever jackets which are topping the new spring afternoon and evening frocks.

Paris caters to love of uniform Women like uniforms, proverbially, and now they may have military touches in their own clothes.

Light-Weight Wool Is Favored for Blouses Light-weight wool, such as wool shantung, is much in favor with the Paris house of Worth for blouses.

Two-in-One Coats Some coat manufacturers are making spring coats with heavy interlinings. They are being shown for immediate wear, and when the weather moderates the linings may be taken out and the coats worn for spring—two coats for the price of one.

Authoritative Spring Style Suggestions Polka dots are coming in strong. Lower heels mark the new spring footwear.

Gray is shown by Worth for evening and daytime dresses. Chiffon handkerchiefs are always feminine and charming.

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Made of sheerest ice-green transparent velvet as it is, and posed over a formal dance pajama costume of pale yellow chiffon, the color scheme is perfect.

The black velvet jacket to slip over lingerie frocks, a jacket of this type will prove a delight the season through.

All sorts of intriguing details enter into the designing of the myriads of petite velvet jackets which are so outstanding in the mode.

Notwithstanding the allurements of the little waist-length velvet jackets, there is a rival in the field—the bolero or tunic made of allover lace.

It is expected that the lace jacketette will be a leading item for summer as well as during the spring months.

She (a novice)—Why should we? What are the caddies for? (© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

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Wear Silk Shorts as Farm "Uniform"

Dame Fashion wreaked havoc for a time in the lives of Russian village women. The trouble all began after the war when it became fashionable for women to wear short skirts.

The women were sad because the fashion magazines told about short skirts, but told nothing about what should be worn underneath these skirts.

This crying need of Russian women was met by the co-operatives, which turned out an infinite quantity of silk shorts.

It so happened that those shorts arrived in the co-operative stores at the same time as the tractors which were sent to the collective farms.

We gasp to think what might happen to a shipload of Eugenie hats.—Boris Pilyayak in the Nation.

Natives Impressed by Missionaries in Planes

Catholic missionaries in remote parts of the world are now making regular use of the airplane as a rapid and safe means of transport, it is learned.

For the purpose of heading off forest fires, a piece of mechanism has recently appeared which is reported to be effective.

Burden Bearers

He—We've got to carry several bunkers on the next hole. She (a novice)—Why should we? What are the caddies for?

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Advertisement for Johnston Charm Soda Crackers. Includes image of the product box and text: "They are FRESHER CRISPIER TASTIER. In one and two pound WAX-WRAPPED PACKAGES. Johnston CHARM SODA CRACKERS."

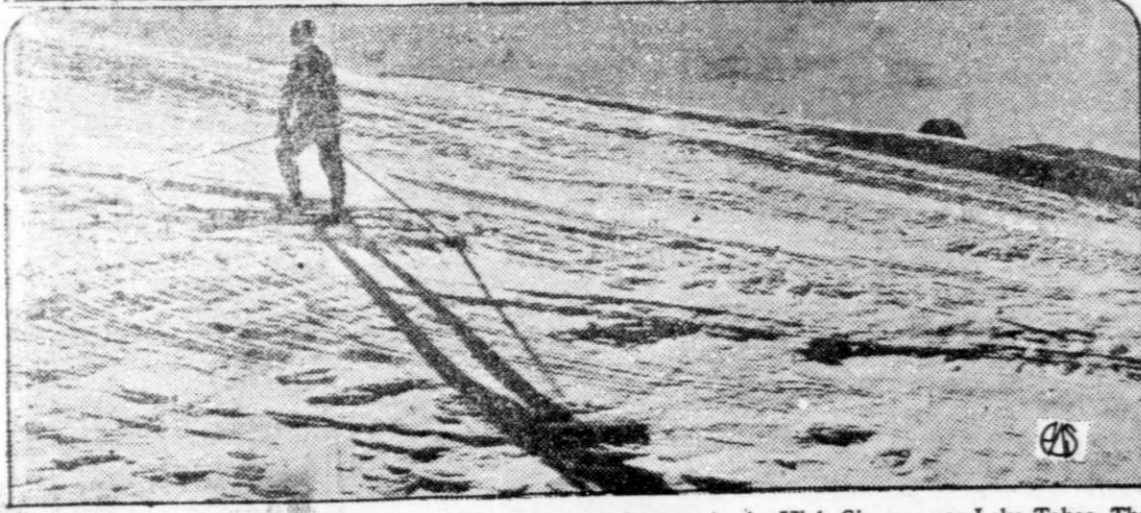
Saved by Phone Call How a man was saved from death by a telephone call was told at the inquest into the explosion which caused the death of 45 miners at the Bentley colliery, near Doncaster, England.

True Enough Caller—I hear you started in a small way, sir. Big Business Man—Yes, indeed, my mother tells me I only weighed six pounds.

Advertisement for Milwaukee Solvay. Includes text: "We Suggest—When buying coke order it by name—The Name Signifies the Quality. MILWAUKEE SOLVAY has stood the test of 25 years service as the best home fuel. TRY A TON Your Dealer Recommends It. MILWAUKEE SOLVAY WHEN BUYING COKE DEMAND THE SAME."

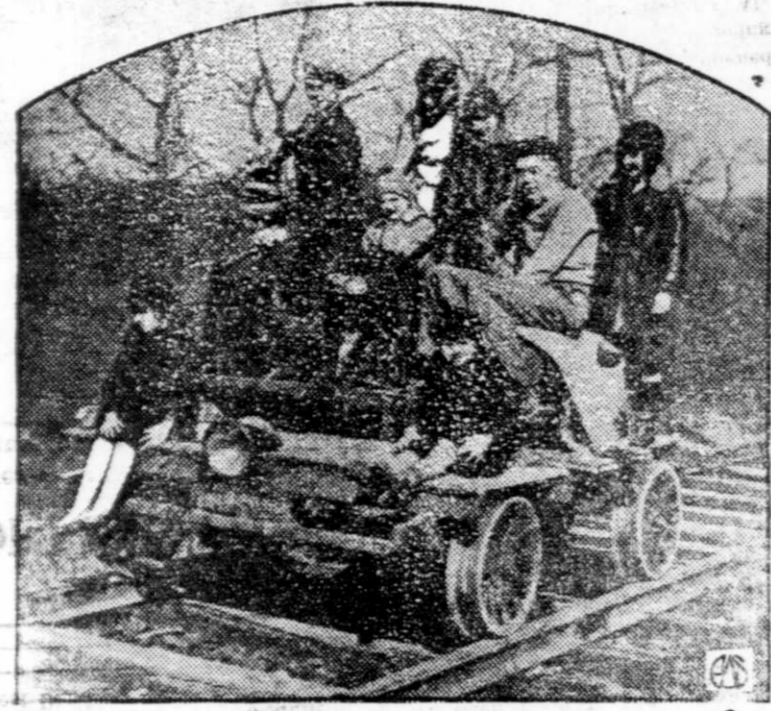
Advertisement for Bokar Coffee. Includes text: "Choose your COFFEE by TASTE—There is no way in which we can influence your choice of coffee. You decide—on the basis of taste alone. Taste made the A & P Coffee Trio the three largest selling coffees in the world. What more could be said of their flavor and freshness? And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs. Bokar Coffee. EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW 19¢. RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 25¢. BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINERY 29¢. The A & P Coffee Trio, far outselling any other three coffees, have become the National Standards of Quality. The Coffee to suit your taste. COFFEE SERVICE. EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES."

When California Goes in for Winter Sports



This remarkable snow scene was photographed at Soda Springs, in the High Sierras near Lake Tahoe. The girl is Malena Jank, Europe's woman champion cross-country skier.

Something Else You Can Do With a Ford



High school boys of Harmony, Pa., found an old hand-car borne, abandoned trolley tracks. They bought an ancient Model T for three dollars and hitched its engine to the car axle. They cover the two miles to school at the rate of 35 miles an hour. And is it fun?

FANNING MILL TIME

Fanning mill time is with us and to these machines, the whir of which can be heard these days on many Fond du Lac and Washington county farms, goes much of the credit for keeping weed seeds out of our fields, and obtaining better crop yields.

But even the best of mills will not do a good job unless they are properly adjusted, so George M. Briggs, of the sin college of agriculture, offers a few suggestions about mills in general that may help those who may not be entirely satisfied with the results they obtain with the results with their machines.

The air blast is one of the most important things to consider, Briggs states. Use it freely. Many run grain through two or more times, the first time using the blast extra strong and adjusting the shake to slower speed. The second run is slower and the sieves should be depended upon to do their part on small, heavy seeds not separated by the first blast. If sieves are too steep, good results will not be obtained; therefore the slope should be properly adjusted even if blocks must be used under one end of the machine.

The flow of grain from the hopper to the sieves is also considered important, and should the sieves become covered, adjustment should be made gradually while the mill is running. If the mill is stopped to make adjustments, poor results may be expected, Briggs finds.

Fanning mills, if properly adjusted and used, will prevent millions of weed seeds from going back onto the field; and while they do not take the place of clean fields, they do save the best kernels with the best vitality, thus obtaining the best yields from our crops. More and more, it is being realized that weeds cause lessened yields by sapping fertility and moisture from crops and are the cause of any farm when once established.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS PLAN MEETING

The annual meeting and banquet of the Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' Association, will be held at the Hamilton Community Building, at Fond du Lac, starting 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon, March 12th. The program is as follows:

10 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Murat will show one reel of motion pictures of the Guernsey Champions at the National Dairy Show for the past 10 years. Also one reel of Wild West Broncho Busting for entertainment.

10:30—Annual business meeting. Election of officers. Discussion on promotion of calf club work, sales, annual picnic, fairs, show herd, etc.

12 noon—Big banquet at the Calumet Hotel. Last year's achievement members in the Guernsey Calf Club work will be the guests of the Fond du Lac County Guernsey Association.

Features for the banquet are as follows: Lila Hammen and Harold Huth of the state champion dairy demonstration team will tell about their trip to the National Dairy show. Music, Violin cello and piano trio, by Lila Hammen, Eldred Patchett, and Frances Welles. French horn solo by Ora Wollenberg. There will be talks given by Clifford Finley, fieldman for the American Guernsey Calf Club, and Lester Stevens, Oconomowoc, president of the State Guernsey association. The meeting and banquet are open to anyone wishing to attend. Reservations for the banquet should be sent to George Hill, Sec'y., Rosendale.

ST. KILIAN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander, a baby boy. Congratulations.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welland, a baby girl last Wednesday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jaeger, who occupied the Hillside Inn for the past several weeks, moved.

Word was received of the death of Anton Flasch from Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at St. Kilian Catholic church Saturday, March 12. The body will lie in state at the Joseph Flasch home, brother of the deceased. Mr. Flasch was 32 years of age; cause of death being pneumonia.

The stations donated recently by the Byrne Brothers, of Milwaukee, were blessed by the Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum. Other priests participating in the ceremony were: Father July of Campbellsport, Father Gruenewald of Ashford, Father Beyer of St. Michaels, Father Bertram of Campbellsport, and the Rev. John B. Reichel of here.

MID-WEST STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN, Inc.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1931.

ASSETS:

Plant and Equipment	\$317,167.83
Cash	797.83
Accounts Receivable	8,559.85
Material and Supplies	5,622.54
Due from Affiliated Co's.	78,724.50
Other Assets	1,187.52
Total Assets	\$412,059.93

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$151,750.00
Accrued Liabilities	3,084.55
Depreciation Reserve	108,214.87
Other Reserves	561.46
Surplus	148,449.55
Total Liabilities	\$412,059.93

INCOME ACCOUNT

Year Ending December 31, 1931.	
Operating Revenues	\$82,475.04
Operating Expenses	53,358.82
Net Operating Income	29,116.22
Non-Operating Revenue	223.44
Gross Income	29,339.66
Other Deductions	210
Net Income	29,337.56

Exchanges located in Wisconsin at Batavia, Belgium, Cascade, Campbellsport, Eden, Fond du Lac, Kewaskum, Oakfield, Rosendale, Random Lake and Theresa.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebinger spent over Sunday at home.

Mrs. Regina Kleinbans is reported being on the sick list.

E. J. Fuller of near Waucousta delivered wood in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg visited the John and Henry Jung families on Friday.

The county snow plow was in operation here on Sunday and Monday after the severe blizzard of Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Elmore church held their regular monthly meeting at the Otto J. Backhaus home on Thursday.

Many people here were saddened when the report spread announcing the sudden and untimely death of Alvin Brandt, who was formerly of here. The funeral was held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Reformed church at Wayne.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to thank all those who assisted at the funeral of their deceased husband and son, Alvin Brandt. They also desire to thank the pallbearers, all who furnished cars, for floral tributes, to the Rev. A. A. Graf for his consoling words, and to the town board of the town of Wayne, for services rendered in keeping the roads open during the funeral hours.

Mrs. Alvin Brandt
Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Brandt

Beyond the doubts and hopes and fears
Beyond the cares and joys and tears,
Beyond the smiling and the weeping,
Beyond the waking and the sleeping,
Our loved one rests in slumber deep,
In silent and eternal sleep.

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

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.

LEROY WEBER

Teacher of Violin, Sax and Clarinet Dance Orchestra—Dealer in Band and Orchestra Instruments and Repair Work—Phone 442—433 South St West Bend.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Grid Star Now Mayor



The first mayor to be elected in Cleveland in 12 years is Ray T. Miller, Democrat, who played end on the Notre Dame football eleven with Knute Rockne and was a machine-gunner in the war.

FAIRVIEW

Erwin Prindle was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Vincent Smith was a business caller at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter, Marcella, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramek.

Miss Mildred Galow of Fond du Lac returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Marcella Buehner.

WISCONSIN MILK PRICES LOWEST IN 31 YEARS

Falling to the lowest February point since 1901, the average farm price of milk for Wisconsin last month was only 97 cents per hundred, announces the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture. The price of milk has gone below a dollar for one other month of the present depression. This was last June when prices averaged 99 cents. Prices rose during the late summer months, but have been declining constantly since October. In December milk prices averaged \$1.20. The January price dropped to \$1.07. Ordinarily, February prices can be expected to be 34 per cent below January. The 97-average for February is nine per cent below the January figure.

In addition to the sharp reduction which occurred in milk prices during February, declining values were also particularly marked for hogs, cattle, poultry and eggs, all important as sources of cash incomes to farmers. Returns from farm price reporters of the Crop Reporting Service show that 13 farm products declined in price from January 15 to February 15, eight were unchanged, while only two, calves and sheep, made a slight gain.

The net effect of these price losses has been to drive the level of Wisconsin farm prices down to a point 29 per cent below the 1910-14 average. This is the lowest farm price level for Wisconsin for the period of record, 1910 to date. A year ago farm prices were only one per cent below the pre-war average. This indicates that Wisconsin farm prices have fallen 28 per cent in 12 months.

Farm prices of livestock dropped about three per cent from January 15 to February 15. Hog prices which averaged \$3.50 in January fell to \$3.30 per hundred for February, perhaps the lowest quotation in a generation. Beef cattle averaged \$3.10 on February 15 as compared with \$3.40 for the previous month. Farmers in some sections reported sales as low as \$1.00 per hundred. The February 15 price of veal calves at \$5.40 per hundred was 40 cts. higher than the January average. Recent downward movements in calf prices have about erased this gain. Livestock prices are now 43 per cent below the 1910-14 average. Chicken and egg prices declined nearly five per cent in the thirty-day period. Egg prices dropped to 13.5 cents per dozen, or 1.2 cents below the January average. While the price is a half cent higher than a year ago when eggs took an unusual slump, it is at least seven cents lower than eggs have ever been in any February from 1910 to 1930. The loss in chicken prices was only a tenth of a cent per pound, the February average being 12.4 cents. Poultry and eggs prices are now 76 per cent of the pre-war average.

The February 15 index of farm prices for the United States was 60 per cent of the 1910-14 average, or three points below the January level which was 63. A year ago the index was 69, indicating that the farm prices for the nation have fallen one-third in a year. February grain prices were only 51 per cent of the pre-war average, meat animals 65 per cent, dairy products 79 per cent, and poultry products 70 per cent of this earlier level.

THE SALES TAX

A general sales tax on every commodity except the staple food stuffs appears to be inescapable. Revenue must be raised to pay the nation's running expenses, and there are few sources of taxation that will not have run dry before the mounting cost of government will have been met.

The sales tax is a rather painless way of making everybody pay his or her share of governmental costs. If it is levied in such a way that everybody who buys anything realizes that part of the purchase price goes for taxes, it may have the effect of making the ordinary citizen tax-conscious, and that will be a good thing.

The ultimate consumer pays the taxes now, but he doesn't know it. The average man thinks there is some way of taxing the rich which cannot be passed on to the poor. There isn't any such system possible, and the sinner that is generally realized, that all taxes bear heaviest upon the retail purchaser, whether he buys a pair of shoes, an automobile or the rent of home, the sooner the ordinary man will begin to take an interest in public affairs and demand more efficiency for his tax money and greater economy in public office.

LIVER WITH FINANCES

The Capitol Times of Madison recently published an article that a prominent doctor of that city prescribed "Calves liver" for the anemic daughter of a university professor.

The fond parent went to the market and found the liver selling for 80 cents the pound, and thinking this too much he consulted the market reports in the paper and discovered that veal was selling for 3 cents on the hoof. He thereupon bought a calf, killed and dressed it. He sold the hide for 75 cents, the hind quarters for 50 cents each, the shoulders for 25 cents each, the brains for 25 cents, and the sweetbreads for a like amount. The calf has cost him \$2.10. His proceeds were \$3.75. Besides getting the desired liver free, he cleared \$1.65 in the transaction.

STILL AT LOMIRA RAIDED

Last week Wednesday prohibition agents of Milwaukee visited Lomira and raided a large liquor plant. It is said that the agents confiscated a new truck loaded with 2,000 gallons of alcohol, which was standing in the yard and destroyed 80,000 gallons of mash and 500 pounds of yeast. The still on the place had a capacity of 300 to 400 gallons of alcohol. The equipment was estimated to have had a value of approximately \$50,000.00.

Your Favorite Photo Enlarged

FREE  **FREE**

The Kewaskum Statesman has made arrangements with the Metro Art Studios to make beautiful Enlargements in lifelike colors with frame complete for its readers. (Send for sample photo enlargement)

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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