

ESTABLISHES NATIONAL RECORD

Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village, and a student of the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, in a track meet at Mooseheart, Ill., last Saturday, was a member of the team in the 880 yard relay race, running the distance in 1 minute, 34.7 seconds, establishing a national private school record, that is, a record for all private schools all over the United States. Six other schoolmates of Mr. Rosenheimer composed the Wayland track team. Besides the relay race they were successful in capturing first in the 100 yard dash, second in the high jump and third in the broad jump.

For the good work done, the team received a large trophy in the relay race and each member of the team a gold medal. Other private schools entered in the track meet included: Culver, Northwestern, St. John's, Onarga, Mooseheart, Mt. Carmel, Morgan Park, and many other large private schools from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. The gold medal received by Mr. Rosenheimer was the second gold medal received by him within the past two weeks, winning first honors in singing at Wayland Academy two weeks ago. He is 17 years of age, attended Kewaskum High School for two years and will graduate from the Wayland Academy in June.

PIG STY SERVED AS CLASS ROOM

An old pig sty which had to be patched up to keep the "cold air out and the warm air in" served as a schoolhouse in Dist. 8 in 1866, according to William Henry Ferber, whose father was clerk of the district. The sty was on the Schrooten farm.

The old school building, Mr. Ferber recalls, was destroyed by a mysterious fire following a spelling bee. Electors of the district held a series of meetings to decide what was to be done to complete the school year. All discussion was in German.

Finally the sty on the Schrooten farm was agreed on. Mr. Ferber's father was delegated to come to the city to purchase a new box stove, pipe, a wooden water pail and a tin drinking dipper, while other citizens patched up the building with staves donated by the Thomson sawmill. School was resumed shortly afterward.

Several years later a modern brick building was erected in Dist. 8. When D. B. Lyon, then county superintendent, visited the new school he remarked, according to Mr. Ferber:

"It is seldom that I find a good schoolhouse, a good teacher and a good school all in the same district, but I have found it here."—Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter.

FREE CHEST CLINIC IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

The next free chest clinic for Washington county residents will be held at the City Hall at Hartford on Tuesday, May 24, according to Miss Ruby McKenzie, R. N., County Nurse.

Free examinations for defects of the lungs and heart will be made at the clinic, which will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any resident of the county is eligible to come in for examination.

Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will not be examined.

An adult, preferably a parent, must accompany any child under 16 years of age because accurate information concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with tuberculous persons is of great aid to the examining doctor.

Persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors, as no treatment is given at the clinic.

The clinic will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board.

This health service is financed jointly by the W. A. T. A. and the County Board. The W. A. T. A. raises its funds for clinics and other health work by the annual sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals.

SOME PRICE—SOME PROFIT

William Rauch, Jr., from near Elmore, paid this office a visit Tuesday and while conversing with Mr. Rauch he informed us that he sold a 2-year-old pig (boar) last week weighing 410 pounds, which was shipped to Chicago, receiving one cent per pound. After deducting transportation charges Mr. Rauch received a nice check for the large amount of \$2.50. Some price and some profit for Mr. Rauch in raising this animal.

The average family in the city now spends each month from \$5 to \$8 for its milk supply, recent figures show.

UNSTUFFING THE STUFFED SHIRTS

It seems to us that one of the things which the world has learned out of the economic depression is that nobody was quite as smart as a lot of people were reputed to be. We used to hear so much about the giants of finance and the captains of industry that we got an idea that anybody who could make so much money must be a lot wiser and smarter than the average man. It turns out that some of them were only a little luckier than the average man, and some of them were just plain swindlers. And now that we are hearing about great banking houses being fooled by financiers with international reputations, we have about come to the conclusion that the ordinary man who works hard at his own business, and doesn't buy anything on somebody else's say-so without knowing all about it himself, is a great deal smarter than the people who thought they could get rich quick by taking the advice of the so-called big men of affairs.

We can think of nothing more disillusioning than the downfall of Ivar Krueger, the Swedish "match king," who committed suicide in Paris some weeks ago. Even up to the moment of his death Krueger was regarded as one of the world's ablest financiers and greatest business men. He could walk into any bank anywhere in the world and borrow any amount of money he asked for without having to put up any security. He had only to tell them that he owned so many millions of bonds of this, or that or the other government, or that some nation had given him the exclusive concession to manufacture and sell matches, and they forked the money right over. The head of one of Boston's biggest banking concerns, admitted, at a public hearing the other day that they loaned millions to Krueger on his unsupported word. But it turns out that the government bonds which he held were forgeries, manufactured by clever engravers on his orders, that the match concessions which he claimed to have obtained by secret treaties never existed, that, in short, the whole vast reputation which he had built up was founded upon fraud. He will go down in history as the world's greatest swindler.

We don't think people are going to be so eager to put their money into speculative securities on the strength of big reputations as they were a few years ago. Not for a long time at least, or until men who are children today grow up and begin to think that they are smarter than their fathers were.

TO RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 22nd, the Holy Trinity Catholic church will observe its patron feast, the feast of the Blessed Trinity. At this feast 14 children will receive their first Holy Communion. Ten of the children are from the Holy Trinity congregation and four from the St. Bridget's congregation. Masses for the day are scheduled for 7 and 9 a. m. The High Mass for the communicants will be read at 9 a. m. The children, with their candle carriers, will meet at the school house and march to the church in a body. In this year's class are: Clarence Bath, Michael P. Dahm, Leroy D. Muecker, James Strupp, Lois Gelb, Boula Hirsig, Alice H. Koepsel, Virginia A. Metz, LaVerne Naumann, Jeanne C. Strupp of the Holy Trinity congregation and Harold Nicholas Schmidt, Harold Carl Westerman, Cyril Norbert Wietor and Shirley Masdaneine Werner of the St. Bridget's congregation.

HENRY WAGNER COUNTY CHAIRMAN

At the organization session of the Fond du Lac county board of supervisors held at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening, Henry J. Wagner of the town of Forest was elected chairman, and W. A. Hill of Fond du Lac as vice-chairman.

Mr. Wagner succeeds M. V. Adkins of Ripon, and Mr. Hill succeeds Bernard Wells of the town of Empire. The vote for chairman was Wagner 31, Adkins 25. For vice-chairman on the informal ballot Hill received 20, Wells 11 and Pickart 22. After a second ballot was taken Mr. Wells withdrew, and the final vote taken was Hill 32, Pickart 23. Mr. Wagner, a former clerk of the courts at Fond du Lac, has been a member of the board for the past seven years, and served four years as a member of the county highway commission.

DANCE AT ARTISTIC GARDENS

Family dance, fun for old and young, Saturday, May 21. Music will be furnished by the Ten Schweitzers of Milwaukee. Attend this dance if you are looking for a good old time. Admission 50c, Ladies free.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

What Chance Has the Fox?

By Albert T. Reid



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

The Junior Prom given in honor of the Seniors by the Junior class of the Kewaskum High School in the school gymnasium last Friday evening was a decided success, and proved to be the social event of the season. For the occasion the gymnasium was beautifully decorated with blue and yellow crape paper. The arrangement of lighting fixtures added brilliancy. Sylvester Mueckerheide was prom chairman, and Ella Wendorf, a classmate, prom queen. The latter was beautifully gowned in a peach-colored net dress and wore a wrist bouquet of roses and sweet peas. They led the grand march at 11 o'clock. Music for the evening was furnished by Jack Cameron and his popular known orchestra. County Chairman and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and Assistant Principal and Mrs. John Porter were chaperons of the evening.

CARD PARTY A SUCCESS

The card party Monday evening, given under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Holy Trinity church in the school hall, was largely attended and enjoyed by all. Prizes awarded were: Schafkopf, Paul Geier, Alvis Geier and Byron Martin; Bridge, Mrs. Ellen Stellpflug, Mrs. Edna Wittman and Mrs. John Porter; Five Hundred, Mrs. George Backhaus, Mrs. John Kral; Skat, Theo. R. Schmidt, Frank Hilmes; Cinch, Mrs. Bartholomew; Rummy, Harvey Becker. Winners of the door prizes were: Primus Hilmes and Mrs. John Kral. After card playing, a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

MARRIED AT FOND DU LAC

Mrs. Martha Kranke, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Kranke, Fond du Lac R. 4, and Edwin L. Reisenweber, Campbellsport R. 1, were quietly married last Saturday in the parsonage of the St. Peter's Lutheran church at Fond du Lac. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. Gerhard Pieper. Only immediate relatives being in attendance. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother and immediately following the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip through the western states. Upon their return home they will take up their residence on a farm near Campbellsport.

TO HOLD FARMER AND DAIRY MEETING

A meeting of farmers and dairymen of this locality will be held at Rudolph Kolafa's place, New Fane, Tuesday evening, May 24th, at 8 o'clock. William Walsh and H. B. Mulloy, representing the Wisconsin Dairy Union, will address the meeting. They have plans to tell all farmers and dairymen as to how farm product prices can be raised. All are invited.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH NEARLY COMPLETED

According to Leo Schoenrock, superintendent of the New London Construction Company, all work of rebuilding the St. Bridget's church will be completed and ready for dedication some time in June. When completed, St. Bridget's will have an edifice that they should be proud of. It is very simple in construction, efficiently arranged and has an abundance of light. The walls being plastered in a nice tan color. The new windows were installed last week. The donors are the families of George Reindl, Joe Karl, Ig. Strohmeyer, H. P. Klein, Peter Thill, F. P. Wietor, Married Ladies' Sodality, in memory of the McGovern family, and in memory of your pastors. All interior work will be completed by June 1st, after which new pews and fixtures will be installed. The work of laying the floor will be commenced next week. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt is the pastor.

JOHN A. NAUMANN PASSES AWAY

John A. Naumann, a former resident of the town of Auburn, near New Fane, passed away at his home in West Bend, Monday morning, May 16. Death was due to pleurisy, complicated with a stroke, from which he suffered three days previous. Deceased was born January 11, 1861, near New Fane, town of Auburn. On February 25, 1892, he married Miss Annie Tews at New Fane. After their marriage they moved to the village where they resided for a few years, then took up a residence at Barton, and about thirty years ago settled at West Bend. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Frank Kaun of Milwaukee.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence at West Bend with services in the St. John's Lutheran church. Burial was made in the Union cemetery at West Bend. Rev. H. C. Klingbill officiated.

CELEBRATES 77th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Carrie Backus last Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Haertl, at Marshfield, celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. A. C. Backus, Arthur Backus, Jr., and family of Milwaukee, Dr. A. D. Backus and wife of Cedarburg and W. F. Backus of this village. Mrs. Backus formerly resided in this village and has a large number of relatives and friends in this community who join in extending hearty congratulations.

Putting the sunshine vitamin into milk by direct irradiation is an experimental method being tested at the Wisconsin experiment station. If the method proves practical, it is expected to be a more economical method than others now in use.

CHURCH GROUNDS LANDSCAPED

Men were at work the past week landscaping and beautifying the grounds surrounding the Evangelical Peace church. The work was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, with Mrs. Arthur Koch as chairman and Mesdames Louis Brandt and John Kleinschay as co-committeewomen. The contract for the shrubbery planted was filled by Charles Groeschel. The black ground furnished was donated by several members of the congregation. A cement curbing was laid on the street fronting the church property. The landscaping has improved the beauty of the grounds 100 per cent.

CREAMERY INCREASES ITS EFFICIENCY

A number of changes have been made the past few weeks in the plant of the local creamery. Manager Henry Quade informs us that the efficiency of the plant has been greatly increased some of the machinery being moved to different locations, and line shafts arranged to eliminate waste of power. By the rearrangement of the machinery the help has better access to same, saving a large number of steps daily. The complete change, besides increasing the efficiency of the plant, also beautifies the interior. The entire plant is recognized by inspectors to be one of the best equipped and most sanitary plants in the state.

CONFIRMED CLASS OF 1932

Rev. Gerhard Kanless last Sunday at the Evangelical St. Lucas church, confirmed the class of 1932, consisting of six children. Those that took the oath of allegiance were: Killian Honack, Carl Backhaus, Erwin Ohrndorf, Howard Backhaus, Belinda Zumach and Beatrice Walhewski. Confirmation services were held at 9:30 in the English language.

POPPY DAY MAY 30th

The local post American Legion has adopted Memorial Day, May 30th, as Poppy Day. On this day the Legion will have workers out selling poppies. The money derived from this sale is used for service work. The committee in charge of the Memorial Day program has as yet not completed all arrangements. They have, however, secured Mr. D. J. Kenny of West Bend to deliver the Memorial address.

DR. WILLIAM HAUSMANN RE-APPOINTED ON DENTAL BOARD

Governor LaFollette Tuesday announced the re-appointment of Dr. William Hausmann, Sr., of West Bend, to the state board of dental examiners. The doctor's re-appointment is for five years and will expire May 2, 1937. Congratulations, doctor.

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

KEWASKUM DEFEATS NORTH FOND DU LAC

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Menomonee Falls	2	0	1.000
Kewaskum	1	1	.500
N. Fond du Lac	1	1	.500
Sheboygan Falls	1	1	.500
West Bend	1	1	.500
Mayville	0	2	.000

Sunday's Results
Kewaskum 14, North Fond du Lac 11
West Bend 15, Mayville 8.
Menomonee Falls 9, Sheboygan Falls 1.

Next Sunday's Games
West Bend at Kewaskum.
Menomonee Falls at Mayville.
Sheboygan Falls at North Fond du Lac.

As was predicted last week, about 400 fans were entertained last Sunday in the opening home game of baseball by many thrills, when the strong North Fond du Lac Tigers were defeated by the locals 14 to 11. The stick work of the locals, who collected 17 hits off of three Tiger pitchers, was the feature of the game.

North Fond du Lac started the first inning with a bang when they connected for a few hits, were allowed three passes and with the aid of an error managed to bring four runs across the plate. This inning made it appear that the locals were in for a severe trimming, but being determined to win, the boys were equipped with new batting clothes and came back in their half of the inning, tying the score. From then on until the first half of the ninth, the locals were never in danger. After the first inning Wisniewski for Kewaskum tightened up and pitched a brilliant game. Having suffered a minor injury in the fifth inning, sliding to second base, and practically having the game in the bag, Manager Schmidt instructed Stanley to ease up in the ninth, and by so doing the visitors staged a rally, secured five hits, coupled these hits with loose playing successfully scored six runs. When orders were given to bear down Wisniewski rapidly retired the side.

Kral and Elliott were the bat artists of the day for the locals, while Saft led the visitors, each connecting safely three times out of four times at bat. The visitors used three pitchers, Miller, Farris and Halfman. Kral did the catching for the locals and Pommerville was behind the plate for the visitors.

The official box score

Team	AB	R	H	E
North Fond du Lac	6	1	2	0
Manske, ss	0	0	0	0
Klatt, cf	4	3	3	1
Saft, 2b	5	2	1	0
Halfman, rf-p	5	2	3	1
Farris, cf-p	5	2	3	1
Leu, 1b	5	2	3	0
Pommerville, c	4	1	1	0
Du Fran, 3b	3	0	0	1
Miller, p	5	0	0	1
Tratik, if	5	0	1	1

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kewaskum	41	11	13	4
Nell, 2b	4	1	2	1
Dallich, ss	5	2	2	2
Dreher, cf	6	2	1	1
Kral, c	4	2	3	0
Elliott, 3b	4	2	3	0
Lehman, if	4	0	2	0
Heberer, rf	3	1	1	1
Trotter, 3b	5	1	2	0
Wisniewski, p	5	1	1	0
Schaefer, rf	1	0	0	0

Total 41 14 17 5
N. Fond du Lac, 400 000 106-11 13 4
Kewaskum 402 150 02-14 17 5
Summary—Two basehits, Elliott 2, Dallich, Kral, Lehman, Halfman, Leu; Double plays, Dallich to Nell to Elliott; Stolen bases, Dreher, Elliott; Struck out by Wisniewski 7; Halfman 4; Miller 1; Hit by pitcher, Dallich, Elliott, Lehman; Base on balls, off Miller 2, off Farris 2, off Halfman 2, off Wisniewski 6; Passed balls, Pommerville 2; Wild pitch, Halfman, Miller; Left on bases, Kewaskum 12; North Fond du Lac 8; Umpire Elmer at home plate and Mueckerheide on bases.

HIGH LIGHTS

Mayor Theo. R. Schmidt threw the first ball.
Wisniewski, somewhat nervous in the first, passed three men.
The music furnished by the Kewaskum brass band was well received.
About 400 fans witnessed the game and were pleased with the result.
Nell at second base played a star game.
Schaefer relieved Heberer in right field in the seventh and made a wonderful catch.

Kral at catching did a good job, none of the visitors' fast base runners were able to commit any thievery. The fighting spirit of the local boys was perfect.
WEST BEND NEXT SUNDAY
The game of all games for the beginning of the season will be played on the local grounds when West Bend will be the opponents. This promises to be a hard fought game. Both teams will be out to win. A larger attendance (Continued on last page)

THE TOWN DEFENSE AGAINST FIRE

A schedule showing the yearly sales since 1924 of one of our largest manufacturers of high grade, standard fire apparatus is of general interest.

In 1931, 19.5 per cent of apparatus was sold in cities of more than 500,000 or 49 per cent in towns of less than 10,000. The most apparent deduction to be drawn from this is that the rural districts of the country are so great in number that collectively they buy the most fire apparatus. But actually, their protection against fire is very limited, as most of us know. Not until every rural district and village has access to a first class, modernly equipped apparatus will fire protection for such districts or village be a reality. When fire prevention fails, the fire department steps in. If the department has the proper equipment the efficiency of fighting fires will be increased. Good fire apparatus is the cheapest thing the community can buy. All farmers in this district are urgently appealed to to join the movement in securing better fire protection. A pledge of \$15.00 will give you practically life fire protection, and might be the case of saving you not only hundreds of dollars but thousands of dollars.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Most of the 4-H clubs of Fond du Lac county have held their organization meetings and have started their club projects for this coming year. There are 760 club members, with 55 organized clubs. The clubs and their leaders for the coming year in this locality are as follows:

Campbellsport 4-H Club, 9 members; Mrs. Floyd Bauer, leader.

Armstrong 4-H Club, 9 members; Miss Nora Twobler, leader.

New Prospect 4-H Club, 6 members; Miss Martha Rinzel, leader.

Edgewood 4-H Club, Campbellsport, 6 members; Eino L. Saarela, leader.

Happy Workers' 4-H Club, Campbellsport, 14 members; Miss Dolores Bowen, leader.

Jolly Juniors 4-H Club, Eden, 16 members; Mrs. Ervin Kutz, leader.

The Fond du Lac county club members are carrying 898 projects as follows: Sewing, 207; calf, 98; garden, 98; baking, 84; poultry, 46; pig, 35; sheep, 32; corn, 24; Jr. leader, 18; handicraft, 15; potato, 14; canning, 11; home furnishing, 7; home beautification, 6; duck, 6; food, 5; baby beef, 2; forestry, 1.

BEHIND A BOTTLE OF MILK

In discussing some outstanding farm problems, an authority on those subjects vividly described what is back of the bottle of milk the housewife finds on her doorstep each morning.

Back of it are the broad green fields, the rolling hills, the shining homes and barns of the countryside. Back of it are plants employing thousands of men and women, and express trains and trucks speeding the milk to the city so it may be delivered in perfect condition. Back of it is the prosperity—or the failure—of whole communities, of banks, farms, manufacturing businesses.

If that bottle of milk sells for a fair price, it means that taxes are met, mortgages are paid promptly, men are given work at good wages. If it sells for an extremely low price—as is the case in many states at present—it means that mortgages are foreclosed, bills and taxes are unpaid, stores go into bankruptcy. Back of that bottle of milk, then, are frozen assets, hard-pressed or bankrupt country banks, sheriff's sales.

A good commodity cannot be produced at too low a price—whether that commodity be milk or wool or automobiles or furniture or clothing. That is the reason, in the case of the farmer, for cooperatives which, through mass action, give agriculture the bargaining power with which to maintain a fair price for what it has to sell. Every person interested in American prosperity will wish the cooperative movement all success.

BENEFIT CONCERT

On Sunday, May 22nd, the Salem Reformed church band of Wayne will give a benefit concert on the Albert Kuehl farm, 4 miles west of Wayne. The concert will commence at 2 p. m. and will be for the benefit of the Kuehl family, who recently suffered a heavy loss by fire. The public is invited to attend.

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

Badger State Happenings

Manitowish—Milk is being delivered to homes here for 6 cents a quart as the result of a price war between dealers.

Ashland—Federal prohibition agents raided the Ashland Elks' club and seized about four barrels of beer alleged to be illegal.

Menomonie—The general store and warehouse of H. Ausman & Sons at Elk Mound, near here, burned with a loss of about \$25,000.

Whitehall—Yielding to a petition signed by 571 Trempealeau county citizens, the county board has voted salary cuts totaling \$1,965 a year.

Oshkosh—A sentence of 15 to 20 years in state prison was given John Buley, 25, for robbing the State Bank of Pickett, near here, Jan. 30, 1931.

Berlin—Hugh Phillips, 26, of this city died in a hospital at Madison after an illness of two years that resulted from the extraction of an infected tooth.

Wisconsin Rapids—Contract has been let for paving the five-mile gap in highway 21 at Auroraville. This will make continuous concrete from Oshkosh to Wautoma.

Milwaukee—This city's "bring back beer" parade brought out three thousand marchers on May 14. About 40,000 spectators viewed the procession, which was twelve blocks long.

Fond du Lac—Pleading guilty to charges of embezzling \$8,700 from the Bank of Fond du Lac where he was employed, Cleo P. Smith was sentenced to two to five years in Waupun prison.

Oshkosh—After years of negotiations the city of Oshkosh has received a quit claim deed from the federal government giving the city a tiny island in Lake Winnebago near Menominee park.

Green Bay—Attorney General John W. Reynolds, a resident of this city, has announced that he will not seek reelection to that office this fall. He intends to return to the private practice of law.

Milwaukee—Several thousand dairymen in the area that supplies milk for this city have held meetings and signed petitions calling upon Gov. La Follette to take immediate action toward restoring a profitable milk price for the producers.

Kenosha—The four tax levying bodies of Kenosha have balanced the 1932 budget by voting several economies and a wage reduction of 16 per cent for all city employees, including school teachers. The city anticipated a deficit of \$325,000.

Kenosha—Four bandits, armed with machine guns, raided the little village of Trevor, southwest of here, and secured about \$400 in cash after terrorizing the citizens. The robbers sought proceeds of a horse sale held by a live stock association.

Antigo—James Jensen, a local merchant, is wondering if he should not stage a silver jubilee celebration of some kind. His store has been robbed twenty-five times within the past eighteen years. Revolvers valued at \$50 were taken in the last haul.

Antigo—Deputy Sheriff Otto Beck was shot and seriously wounded by a Chicago woman, a former resident at Post Lake, when she mistook the officer for a prowler as he was searching for her cottage for robbers who had held up Mole Lake Resort, a roadhouse near Crandon.

Ashland—Seventy-eight miles of concrete paving, costing \$2,000,000, will be laid on highway 13 and United States highway 2 in Ashland county within five years as the result of a \$400,000 bond issue and anticipated funds voted, 25 to 1, by the county board. The county will pay \$20,000 interest annually and the state will retire the bonds in 20 years from the county's annual construction allotment.

Madison—Losses reported by Wisconsin manufacturing and retail corporations last year totaled \$40,000,000 more than their taxable incomes, according to information placed before the public service commission. All but one branch of manufacturing and two of retail trade showed greater losses than taxable incomes in 1931, and only 28 per cent of the corporations reported any taxable income. Total production of Wisconsin manufacturers last year dropped from \$563,000,000 to \$382,000,000, the total retail sales dropped from \$202,000,000 to \$149,400,000.

Lancaster—Grant county, the southwestern corner of the state, which has more miles of road than any other county in Wisconsin, is to get its first concrete paving this year. Highway 61, from Dickeyville to the top of Sandy Hook hill, six miles, is the stretch to be paved.

Waukesha—Glenn Thistlethwaite, who resigned recently as football coach at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of director of athletics and football coach at Carroll college here.

Sturgeon Bay—Nets other than the old established pond nets common in these waters, will be barred from Lake Michigan and Green Bay, effective May 20, as a result of a special ruling received here from the Wisconsin conservation commission. This ends a long fight by several hundred Door county fishermen to bar long tunnel and other "freak" pond nets.

Wausau—Work has been started on the new bridge that will span the Wisconsin river here, 90 men being employed.

Jefferson—A proposal to erect a \$28,000 addition to the Jefferson county court house was killed by the county board 1, a vote of 36 to 5.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin democrats will endorse candidates and plan their fall campaign at a state-wide conference at Green Bay, June 11.

Eau Claire—John Walter, 79, who founded the John Walter Brewery company here in 1890 and previously operated a brewery at Spencer, is dead.

Owen—A flock of 163 hens on the farm of W. H. Frey near here produced 3,801 eggs during March, which was an average of 23.32 eggs per bird. Feed cost amounted to nearly 5 1/2 cents per dozen and sale of the eggs at an average of 11 cents left a net profit of \$18.41.

Madison—State aid will be paid to 75 farms this year. Although Calumet county and Elroy farms were discontinued, Ashland county again has filed a premium list, making it eligible for the aid, and leaving the total receiving the grant only one less than last year.

Sturgeon Bay—Cherry growers of the Door county peninsula will protest to state authorities against the application of the ton-mile tax to their business. They contend that hauling cherries from canneries to market should be exempt as much as the hauling of cheese.

Wausau—Search for the kidnaped son of Col. Lindbergh turned momentarily to Wausau when two men and a woman from Cincinnati, Ohio, were arrested when they arrived here in a car that also carried a blue-eyed, curly-haired child. The baby, however, proved to be a girl.

Balsam Lake—Salary reductions calculated to save Polk county about \$6,000 annually were voted by the supervisors in special session here. Board members cut their own per diem wage from \$4 to \$3, the pay of the sheriff, clerk, register, and treasurer 20 per cent and the district attorney 10 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

Milwaukee—A battle to have the state turn over \$14,000,000 in its gas tax fund to the counties and cities for unemployment relief has been started by Milwaukee aldermen. Members of the common council's unemployment committee decided to call on Gov. La Follette with an appeal for use of this fund to aid the jobless and with a demand that the state's grade separation program be halted.

Racine—Attorneys for Reinhold Fleuker, recently freed after being tried on charges of robbing a Burlington bank, have filed a \$6,000 damage suit against Sheriff John Anderson and seven other Racine and Illinois officers. The complaint charges the officers conspired to kidnap Fleuker from the circuit court room at Racine and remove him to Illinois, where he is wanted on another robbery charge.

Madison—A new state park, named after George Byron Merrick, early Mississippi river steamboat pilot, Civil war veteran, historian and author, has been established on the Mississippi, at Fountain City Bay, Buffalo county. The 1,000 acres contained in the park were given to the state several years ago by John A. Latsch, Winona, Minn., who also donated the land in Perrot State park, Trempealeau county.

Madison—Forty-nine per cent of the state's blind population received \$385,625.27 in pensions last year, of which the state provided \$50,000. A state board of control audit shows that the total amount expended exceeded by approximately \$33,500 the amount disbursed in 1930. A total of 1,588 blind persons over 15 years received pensions averaging \$29.24 a month. The blind population in 1931 was 3,293.

Madison—Joseph Beck, commissioner of agriculture, must pay a fine of \$250, or go to jail for defiance of a Dane county circuit court injunction, the Wisconsin supreme court has ruled in affirming his conviction for contempt of court. The decision confirmed the judgment of Judge A. G. Zimmerman, who enjoined Beck not to publish names of oleomargarine dealers. Beck continued in spite of the injunction of the court.

Madison—Interpretation of the ton-mile tax law by the Wisconsin supreme court has created confusion for the public service commission which administers the statute. The court's decision that the law shall not apply to trucks with a net weight under 6,000 pounds, leaves only about 2,000 of the 128,000 trucks the state subject to tax. The initial fee on a gross gross weight basis has been collected from owners of 15,000 of the 27,000 trucks within this classification and the commission now faces the prospect of returning all fees paid under protest on trucks which do not come within the lines laid down by the supreme court decision.

Hayward—A shortage of \$1,503.99 in the funds of Mrs. Ola F. Frets, Sawyer county treasurer, has been reported to the county board by the state tax commission, which made an audit of records and transactions since Jan. 1, 1931. A previous audit of a period preceding this date showed a shortage of \$1,405.

Madison—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has declined an invitation to come here in June and accept an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Rapids—The annual state band and orchestra tournament of Wisconsin high schools here was attended by nearly 3,000 student musicians. The judges awarded Menasha high school band first place in the parade rankings and Waupun first in marching.

Juneau—Charged with embezzlement of \$2,208.23 of the city's funds, W. T. Schwartz, former city treasurer, is free on bond of \$1,000. Schwartz denies the charge, contending the discrepancy in accounts is due to errors in bookkeeping.

TWO MEN KILLED IN MOORING AKRON

Young Sailor Saved After Dangling Two Hours.

San Diego, Calif.—Hoisted hundreds of feet and left to dangle two hours on a mooring line of the giant navy dirigible Akron, Charles Cowart, U. S. navy enlisted man, was saved from death when the air liner's crew managed to haul him aboard by pulling the rope in inch by inch.

Two other sailors dropped from the rope and were killed while 10,000 spectators looked on.

Cowart's first thought after his rescue was of food. Refusing a proffered bottle of spirits of ammonia as he was hauled into the dirigible, he said: "Gimme something to eat."

Commander C. E. Rosendahl told about it after the mooring and called the sailor the "coolest cucumber I ever saw."

Cowart said: "Why, I didn't do anything. I just hung on."

Of his two companions, he said: "Yes, I saw them fall. It was awful, but I couldn't do anything."

The two were Robert H. Edsall of South Bend, Ind., and Nigel Henton of Fresno, Calif.

On the cable just below Cowart, Edsall dropped, then Henton, as the ship surged upward. They dropped from about 300 feet. Cowart braced himself on one of the numerous "toggles" or wooden crosspieces through the cable. He stood up on it a while, then sat astraddle of it.

The Akron's participation in the San Francisco maneuvers was cancelled as a result of the accident and delays in reaching the coast.

"Peculiarly stratified" air over Camp Kearny was blamed by Rosendahl for the tragic accident. He said: "We came down nicely, but just as we neared the mast with the ground crew hanging on the ropes, we seemed to hit a cold air strata and the Akron shot up, carrying Cowart and his companions."

When Cowart landed some 300 of his mates broke through the lines around the Akron and carried him off the field amid cheers.

Texas Rangers Shoot Alleged Extortionist

Wharton, Texas.—Texas rangers lying in wait for an extortionist beside a Jackson county creek shot and wounded Roy Henderson of Edna, Texas, one time schoolmate of the intended victim, Leverage Stockton, banker.

Stockton, receiving letters demanding \$5,000 under threat of death to himself and kidnaping of his four-year-old daughter, notified rangers. Acting under directions he took a dummy package to the creek bank site named by the extortionist and left.

The rangers said Henderson approached, stooped to pick up the package and fled when hailed. He was shot in the leg and captured.

Henderson, who is being held in the county jail here, denied he was the plottor. He said he had been hunting squirrels along the creek.

Governor Roosevelt Up to Physical Par

New Orleans, La.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, is as strong physically as any person of more than average physical excellence, and if elected President can well endure the responsibilities and cares of that office.

That was the opinion expressed by Alice Lou Plastridge, of Warm Springs, Ga., speaking before a meeting of the American Medical association, in connection here. For five years Miss Plastridge has been treating Governor Roosevelt for his eleven-year-old infantile paralysis.

Woman Senator Presides for First Time in History

Washington.—Senate history was made when Mrs. Caraway, Democratic senator from Arkansas, presided over the chamber. Vice President Curtis invited her to the presiding officer's desk. It was the first time a woman had ever held the gavel. Her brief rule in the chair was uneventful. Senator Glass of Virginia held the floor unopposed and no question of procedure arose for the dilative, quiet lady from Arkansas to pass upon.

Mrs. Caraway has announced her candidacy for re-election.

SENATOR CARAWAY



Mrs. Caraway, senator from Arkansas, has announced her candidacy for re-election next fall.

LEBRUN IS ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT

Succeeds M. Doumer, Victim of an Assassin.

Paris.—Albert Francois Lebrun, the favorite son of the department of Meurthe and Moselle—the Ohio of France—was elected fourteenth president of France by an overwhelming majority to succeed the assassinated Paul Doumer.

M. Lebrun received 633 votes out of a total of 767 cast.

Paul Faure, prominent Socialist leader, got 114 votes; 12 ballots were cast for former Premier Paul Painleve and eight went to Marcel Cachin, Socialist.

Fifty-nine of the legislators who attended the joint senate and chamber session at which the president was elected expressed no choice.

In the interest of harmony there was virtually no opposition to the veteran statesman whose service as president of the senate had put him in line for the presidency of the nation.

After the brief ceremony of investiture, M. Lebrun's first act was to start for Elysee palace to pay his respect at the bier of his slain predecessor.

Then he went to the tomb of the unknown soldier and later in the day to the Luxembourg palace to receive the diplomatic corps and high officials of the nation when they made their calls of congratulation.

While France was gaining a president it was losing a premier. On his way back to Paris from Versailles President Lebrun received the resignation of Premier Tardieu's government.

At the request of the new head of the republic, Tardieu consented to remain in office on the understanding that a new cabinet would be formed by June 4 at the latest. The new chamber of deputies meets on June 1.

Tardieu's successor is expected to be Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialist (Liberal) party, which swept Tardieuism into the political discard at the election for a new chamber.

Red Revolt in Peru's Navy Is Suppressed

Lima, Peru.—Government forces employing three bombing planes and two submarines built in the United States quelled a Communist mutiny on the cruisers Almirante Grau and Bolognesi, anchored in Gallao harbor, near Lima.

The revolt was the second President Luis M. Sanchez-Cerro has faced since he assumed office.

Surrender of the mutinous crews came after they had exchanged rifle fire with government forces more than an hour.

The Almirante Grau hoisted a white flag as the bombers maneuvered overhead and the submarines steamed ominously near. The Bolognesi's crew showed fight but surrendered when one of the submarines launched a torpedo that struck near the waterline.

German Budget Has No Reparations Provision

Berlin.—Germany served notice again that she intends to make no more payments on war reparations. The new budget, balanced at about \$1,975,000,000, was presented to the reichstag by Finance Minister Her-mann Dietrich. It contained no provision for reparations payments. Chancellor Bruening declared publicly the previous day that Germany would pay no more reparations.

Paraguay Elects Ayala President

Paris.—Eusebio Ayala, candidate of the dominant Liberal party, will be Paraguay's next President as a result of the election. Martial law was suspended for the first time since the disorders six months ago.

Graf Zeppelin Makes Record

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived over Friedrichshafen with a new record of 7 1/2 hours for the return flight from Pernambuco, Brazil, and average speed of 85 miles an hour.

Chicago-Bound Liquor Seized

Detroit, Mich.—Billed as blank books and consigned to a warehouse in Chicago, 472 five-gallon kegs of bourbon whiskey were confiscated in a railroad yard at Port Huron.

Fall Is Released From Prison

Santa Fe, N. M.—Albert B. Fall was released from prison after serving nine months and nineteen days for accepting a bribe while secretary of the interior in connection with the naval oil lands leasing.

Killed Over 5-Cent Drink

Adrian, Mich.—A youth who refused to pay for a five-cent soft drink shot and killed George Brown, sixty, at a gasoline station eight miles south of here where Brown was an attendant.

DROP POLITICS TO PUSH FOR ECONOMY

Senators Revive Program for Balancing Budget.

Washington.—Shortly after a bipartisan subcommittee had been named by the senate appropriations committee to revive the national economy program for balancing the budget, President Hoover called a conference of his closest advisers in the cabinet to chart co-operating action by the administration.

Specific suggestions for incorporation in the projected new economy bill were considered and Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, was named as the liaison officer between the administration and the senate subcommittee which is composed of three Republicans and three Democrats. Secretary Mills volunteered his assistance to the senate group and offered the draft of administrative proposals when the committee embarked upon its study.

Other developments in the pushing of a balanced budget program included: Official assurance that President Hoover believes the senate is now determined, with the support of both parties, to enact the tax bill speedily and produce real economy legislation. The president believes the bonus bill is "dead and buried."

Orders by the newly created senate subcommittee on economy that all pending appropriation bills be held up until a definite program of savings is worked out.

Flat opposition by the administration through Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, to the kind of economy proposed in the army appropriations bill which would retire 2,000 army officers.

The senate subcommittee on economy was appointed by Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the appropriations committee. He named as the Republican members Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, and himself. The Democrats are Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

The senate group has the assistance of Representatives John McDuffie, chairman on the house economy committee, and C. W. Ramseyer of Iowa, Republican member of that committee.

A bi-partisan majority of the senate finance committee, which has organized an attempt to reorganize the \$1,030,000,000 revenue bill, and reported it formally to the senate a day earlier than anticipated, Senator Watson, majority leader, said he hoped the measure would be passed within two weeks.

Chicago Woman Murdered; Young Couple Are Sought

Chicago.—Stanley G. Wright, a young Tennessee, who came to Chicago three weeks ago, was sought by police in connection with the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, sixty-eight years old, owner of a rooming house.

The woman was killed by blows on the head with a club some time after midnight. Her room had been thoroughly ransacked and a strong box in which she was reported to have kept several hundreds dollars in cash had been broken open and emptied.

Wright and his wife, Peggy, disappeared from the rooming house before the murder was discovered. He was formerly a resident of Memphis, Tenn., and police wired authorities there for any information concerning him. He was said to have a father engaged in business in Memphis.

Wife Loses Lawsuit on "Master, Servant" Plea

Des Moines.—The relationship of master and servant does not hold between man and wife, it was found in a ruling by A. B. Funk, state industrial commissioner. Through Funk's decision, Mrs. Josephine Reid, wife of Dudley A. Reid, editor of the Valley Junction Booster-Express, lost her suit to gain compensation, under the workmen's compensation act, for the loss of an arm in her husband's printing plant.

Beats His Wife to Death With Hammer, Kills Self

Boston.—Clasped in the arms of his wife, whom he had murdered with a hammer, the body of William B. Lewis, sixty-three, a suicide, was found. Five farewell notes left by Lewis indicated he killed his wife and then committed suicide during a frenzy over financial reverses.

Lightning Kills Golf Player and Two Caddies

Nashville, Tenn.—One golfer and two caddies were killed and three others injured by lightning that struck them as they ran from a fairway of Shelby Municipal golf course, fleeing a rainstorm.

Hagen in British Open

Toronto, Ont.—Walter Hagen of Detroit announced that he would enter the British open tournament at Sandwick, England, next month. Hagen formerly held both British and American titles in the same season.

He Wanted a Lot of Soda

Kansas City.—Clifford Ferris, twenty-two, was arrested while tampering with a seal on the door of a boxcar full of bicarbonate of soda. Ferris said he had an attack of indigestion.

General Parsons Dies

New York.—Gen. William Barclay Parsons, noted civil engineer, who directed construction of the Cape Cod canal, New York subways and Chinese railways, died of blood poisoning following an operation on his arm.

Bishop Burned to Death

Santiago, Chile.—Bishop Augusto Klinko of the Roman Catholic church was burned to death when fire destroyed his house in Valdivia, seat of a territory south of Lake Erie, in 1718

That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

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

WHEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible consequences.

The consequences were of course that nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area of silence and isolation around the Thomas Ardens was like a vast park affording them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished in thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned. Not that they had actually vanished. The prosperous town in which Tom had prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie into Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Minnie had what is known as an unsavory reputation. Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her came as the proverbial clap of thunder. The community gasped, gossiped, turned its back. The playful, good-humored, good-natured, absolutely dauntless qualities which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now stood their test. Minnie saw to it that, one way or another, Tom's home was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter rang in it, her deft handiwork transformed it, her skillful cookery made its table an epicurean's delight, and her bold effulgent beauty thrived in it.

If, in the long watches of the day, there descended upon Minnie, whose spirits loved to soar, long fits of irremediable depression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with activities and gaieties from one day to the other accepted this strange new lot without reference to it, without whimper, without complaint.

Sometimes blatant things happened that brought color to her face and caused her avancements of secret tears. The Ravensels, who lived next door, a family of social prestige and no wealth, had ever since the arrival of the bride consistently kept the blinds of all the windows which faced the Arden house drawn to their limits.

Before his marriage it had been Tom's habit to shout across the lawn to the Ravensels from his own side windows. Minnie knew that, because time and time again Tom used to describe to her his habit of waving good-night to the four-year-old Dotty Ravensel, who was his pet.

Not once, since their arrival from the honeymoon, had Minnie so much as clapped eyes upon Dotty. The Ravensels, along with the rest of the community, turned a cold shoulder, but in the case of the next-door neighbors the shoulder was most obvious.

The skill with which Minnie dominated the difficult situation was extraordinary. There came a time when Tom began to make references with anger to their behavior. Not on his own account. As a matter of fact, Tom was happier than he had ever dreamed he could be. But his heart hurt angrily for Minnie. "Your little finger is worth more than the whole gang of them," was his frequent way of summing up the situation. "I'll take my business away from every man in this town whose wife snubs us."

"I wouldn't do that, dear. What does it matter? Now, this is what I would do: I'd go my way and not harbor resentment. Life is short and hard enough at best. Forgive."

What could you do about a woman like that? Couldn't sour her. Couldn't get her to admit a heart-burn or a snub.

"Next time I see Lucy Ravensel on the street, I'm going to walk up to her and tell her where she gets off—"

"I wouldn't do that. This is what I would do. I'd ignore it and see if in time she doesn't sort of come around to realization of how petty it all is. . . ."

Bless her. Didn't need a brick house to fall on Tom, as he put it to himself, to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed to attention.

Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal. Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracle of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured loneliness for that, and secret heartache and wounded pride and lacerating humiliation.

Buffalo Herds in East in Eighteenth Century

The American bison or buffalo was at one time nearly as abundant east of the Mississippi as on the western plain.

Remains of bisons have been found in southern Michigan, more adapted to their grazing habits than the pine-covered areas of the north, and in Wisconsin. In the latter state a pair of these animals, killed by Storer in 1822, are believed to have been the last of the species east of the great river.

In the early history of New York, bison made so many trails to the salt springs about Onondaga that settlers used them for roads. The city of Buffalo was named after them, likewise several towns and a mountain in Pennsylvania. The last Pennsylvania bison was killed in 1790 near Lewisburg.

Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spoiled, undisciplined darlings, who flocked naturally around her. The precocious and beautiful children of the theater. The gay, innocent children of women who were gay and far from innocent.

Their absence in her life made the house seem still in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have helped. When, as time went on, it seemed discouragingly obvious that Minnie was to have none of her own, there was talk of adopting a child. Tom was all for it, eager to introduce into the home of this woman he adored any possible streak of light and sweetness. Strangely, after much consideration, it was Minnie who decided against it. Tom understood. One did not draw a child into the family of a clown.

It was ironic because the telling and something that was to take years for him to be able to bear up under that Minnie, returning from a solitary walk into town, should have been killed outright by an automobile, as she darted in front of it to snatch back

Result of Mysterious Blast That Inflicted Great Damage to Ohio's Splendid New State Building



Photograph shows the wreckage by the mysterious explosion in the new Ohio state office building at Columbus, Tennessee. Several persons were killed and many injured.

The Kitchen Cabinet

TEMPTING TAPIOCA DISHES

IN MANY dishes where cornstarch is used for thickening, tapioca may be substituted. Many objects to cornstarch largely because it is not well cooked. Any starchy substance needs cooking to burst the starch cells and make it digestible.

The following is something new and worth trying. Cook one-third of a cupful of quick cooling tapioca with one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and two cupfuls of scalded milk in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear. Pour into small deep pan and chill thoroughly. Unmold and cut into one-third inch slices. Fry thinly sliced bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan, dip the tapioca slices in flour and fry until a golden brown. This is served with the bacon.

Cranberry Relish.—Cook one-half cupful of tapioca with one-fourth tea-

spoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of raisins and one quart of cranberry juice and pulp strained and heated, for fifteen minutes in a double boiler or until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of walnut meats and four oranges peeled and quartered. Chill and serve as a sweet relish with fowl or meat.

Lemon Sauce.—Cook three table-spoonfuls of tapioca in two cupfuls of boiling water in a double boiler until clear, stirring frequently. Add two table-spoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three table-spoonfuls of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of grated lemon rind and eight marshmallows cut into small pieces. Serve poured over cake or pudding.

Cheese Souffle.—Cook three table-spoonfuls of tapioca in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear, stirring often. Add one cupful of grated

cheese, stir until melted. Cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and three well-beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a well greased baking dish, set into a pan of water. Bake until the souffle is brown and shrank a trifle. Serve hot.

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PUTS ON AIRS



"That hand leader puts on a good many airs." "Yes, and some that his hand can't play."

New Weapon Combines Arrows and Bullets

Oakland, Calif.—A weapon combining the features of arrows and bullets was invented recently by Dean Morrison, Oakland artist and archer. His arrows, on which he has sought a patent, are equipped with explosive tips which, he says, will kill whatever game they strike. The arrows may be refitted with tips after one used.

Boston Man Keeps Faith With City's Directory

Boston.—The Boston city directory of 1931, through a typographical error, listed Superior Judge Charles Henry Donahue as a Supreme court justice. The directory seems to have been prophetic, for Judge Donahue was elevated to the Supreme court bench.

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

THE JEWELER OF MONTROSE

There was once an old man who collected jewels, rare jewels with a story attached to them. He lived alone in a small dark room. He used to say he liked it dark for it showed the jewels off to better advantage. Their light would sparkle more. Here he would always take a new purchase and handle it tenderly, planning its setting, remembering its story. On a snowy night in December the old man climbed the rickety old stairs in great excitement. That day he had made a rare purchase indeed. The great yellow diamond that for years had been the charm of the royal Rudolphs had been sold at auction. The old jeweler had hurried to the scene to be the first and last to bid. And when he finally had the jewel in his possession he tucked it into his inside coat pocket, keeping his hand over it all the way home so fearful was he that he might lose it.

When he reached his room he took the bag which held the precious jewel from his pocket and sat down under his lamp to gaze upon it. Yes, he could feel it there in the bag. Before looking at it he heated himself some warm soup and warmed his hands by the coal

THE JEWEL CHEST



See if you can spell from the letters on this chest, the names of eight kinds of jewels. You can use each letter as often as you need to.

fire that was in the room. Then he sat down. "Ah, at last, I have this magic jewel, this precious jewel, this—" He leaped to his feet. The thing he took from the bag was a common stone. The old man nervously dumped the bag, looked in all his pockets, searched every crack and crevice in the room but the jewel was not there. It was a trick. He had been swindled. He had been robbed. What should he do?

Hastily he put on his old shabby coat. He would go to the police. He would have those Rudolphs arrested if they were royalty. Some thing made him take out the stone

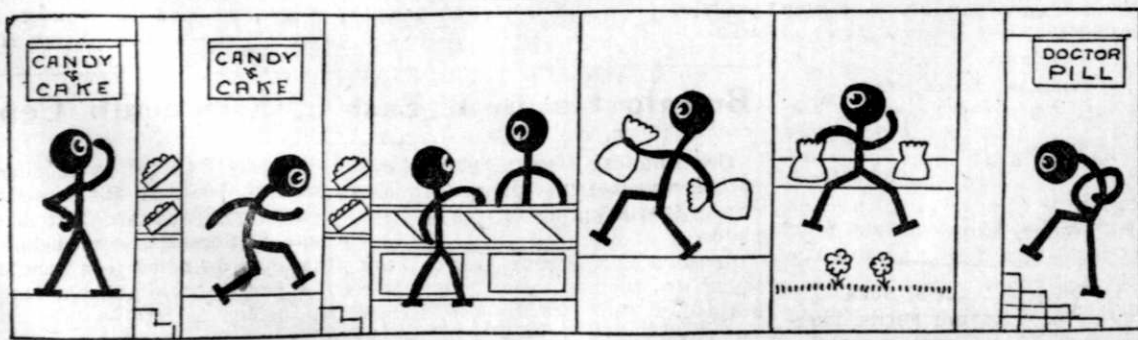
and look at it again. Perhaps this time it would gleam. But no, it was only a common stone as he had guessed. The old man could have wept with anxiety and disappointment. He had paid a fortune for it. Should he tell the police? No, better go straight to the castle. When he wearily climbed the hill to the castle grounds they had been closed by the great iron gate for the night. He pulled the bell and the guard came haughtily.

"What do you want, old man?" "I must see the Rudolphs at once," he said. "You must let me in. It is about the magic jewel. I have been robbed. Let me in." The guard let him pass in upon mention of the jewel and luck would have it that the youngest Rudolph was standing in the doorway looking at the stars as the old man approached the stairs. "Here, here, my man, how did you get in, and what do you want?" "Oh, sir, it's about the magic jewel. I purchased it today at the auction. I found it nothing but a common stone." The old man was amazed to hear the young Rudolph laugh loud and long.

"Ridiculous, my man. You will find the jewel exactly as you purchased it. Here, show it to me. Here by the light."

(Continued Next Week.)

BILLY BLACK BUTTON EATS TOO MUCH CANDY



(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Great Future for Telephone Service

Connections With Foreign Countries Is Forecast

Washington.—The "telephone utopia," or a time when all telephones in all nations can be connected, is rapidly nearing in the opinion of engineers, who, recently celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of use of the speaking device in the United States.

Already telephone users in the United States can converse with users in 40 other countries located on the six other continents.

There remain only four countries having more than 100,000 telephones with which the United States does not have connections. These are China, Japan, Russia, and South Africa. The link with the last named is likely to be completed within the current year

and that with Japan should require only a relatively few months more, according to Stanley Shoup of the communication division of the Commerce department.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell, then a youthful scientist, and a companion conversed for the first time in this country through electrically wired apparatus in Boston.

Today four radio-telephone circuits connect the United States with Europe, and it is expected that a trans-

How It Started By Jean Newton

"FOUND WANTING"

THERE is nothing new under the sun," goes the old saying—and how particularly applicable is this old saying to so many of the things we do and more especially say every day of our lives.

Take for instance the line, "He was weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Here is a metaphorical statement which we might encounter almost any-

Mix Personalities in College Who's Who Quiz

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Students of Kalamazoo college apparently are intensely interested in their scholastic activities and devote little attention to news of the day, a questionnaire reveals. Among replies given a "Who's who" questionnaire were:

Jimmy Walker is governor of New York.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is governor of the Philippine Islands.

Andrew Mellon is secretary of the Interior.

Charles G. Dawes was described as being the present "foreign minister" of France and also the present Vice President of the United States.

If a man can't argue, he'll quarrel.

where anytime implying that the person referred to failed when subjected to a true test—and which seems to smack of up-to-date, last-minute enterprise.

Yet this line is not a modern creation. Not only as to language but as to form and ideographic matter is it perhaps really as old as the hills.

For it comes to us practically in the identical words directly from the Bible in the Book of Daniel, it being a transcription of the writing on the wall at the Feast of Belshazzar.

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

NOT TO BE FOUND



Novelist—I'm looking for an honest lawyer. Artist—Then keep on traveling to the Never Never Land.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK by WALTER TRUMBULL

John Golden, in years gone by, made many courageous efforts to do his own shaving. Had he put a notch in the handle of the razor to mark every time he cut himself, it would have resembled the butt of a western bad man's gun. Mr. Golden had a face which nicked easily. For years after that he was a patron of one shop. Finally, that barber went out of business. On the closing day, Mr. Golden said to him:

"Isn't there an agency where you get these men of yours? Could I go there and hire a barber?"

The man said he could and gave him the address. Mr. Golden proceeded to the place mentioned and there found some three dozen men, fair and dark, short and tall.

"Are all you fellows barbers?" he

said. "All right. Give me your attention. I want," said Mr. Golden in the voice he uses to address a cast at rehearsals, "a barber. I want a barber who will shave me as I tell him to, quietly and efficiently, removing the beard while permitting the eyelids to remain. I want a man who uses a razor in one hand without having to hold a block of alum in the other; a man who hates the sight of blood. Who wants the job?"

"I'll take that job," said a little volunteer, stepping from the ranks.

"You are hired," said Mr. Golden. "Bring your props."

Together they repaired to John Golden's office. The barber shaved him, with never a nick. Mr. Golden

was delighted but felt there was something lacking.

"We should have a barber chair," he said.

The barber said that he would get a chair. He knew where a very fine chair could be purchased second-hand. It could be obtained at small cost.

"Splendid," said John Golden. "Buy the chair and buy all those little bottles you barbers use. We may as well do this this right."

So the bottles were purchased, and the chair was purchased, and they were installed in the room of Mr. Golden's office—the room where the shower bath is—and there they stand until this day.

On one occasion Mr. Golden was showing a friend his outfit. He was about to be shaved and all was in readiness. The friend congratulated him.

"You have the best one-man barber shop I have ever seen," he said. "It seems to be absolutely complete, except for one thing. You should have a pole." The little barber spoke quietly from his lather mixing.

"It is complete, sir," he said. "I was born in Warsaw. I am the Pole."

My Neighbor Says

CANDLE ends, when too small for further lighting purposes, should be placed in a jar and melted down, then mixed with sufficient turpentine to make a soft cream and uses for polishing linoleums and stained floors.

Fasten your upper and lower pie crusts well at the edges by brushing the lower edge with water and pressing the upper edge down with a fork

or by folding into scallops with the finger tips. The juice will in this way be prevented from running out.

When putting away the clean clothes place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles, then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out quicker than others.

To preserve parsley, dry it in a cool place, then put it into air-tight tins or boxes.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

New York Man Claims World's Largest Horse

Waterloo, N. Y.—C. H. Van Winkle claims ownership of the world's largest horse, Silon B.

Silon B is twelve years old and stands 21 hands high. His ears are nine feet from the ground. The horse is pure white and perfectly formed. He measures 8 feet and 10 inches around his girth and weighs 2,900 pounds. He was foaled in Lamay, France, and according to his owner, is "just getting his growth."

Experience is the name most men give their follies and their vexations.

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

Electric Timepiece That Gives Hour and Minute as Calendar Gives the Date



Fred Greenwalt of Pittsburgh has invented a clock without a face. It is an electric timepiece that tells the time without hands like the speedometer records the mileage of an automobile.

atlantic telephone cable will be completed during this year.

Most of the international development of telephony has come since 1922. At that time there were only two countries connected with the United States. They were Cuba and Canada. The United States is now connected with virtually every country in Europe, with Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Mexico, and Cuba in Latin America; with Java, Sumatra, and Indo-China in Asia; with Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, and with New Zealand

and Australia, to complete the list. During the last year communications were made with Hawaii, thus thrusting vocal communications nearly 2,000 miles out into the Pacific on the way to the final goal of China and Japan.

The telephone industry now ranks as one of the leading ones in the United States in points of assets. Its investments amounted to \$5,250,000,000 in 1930 and officials of the Department of Commerce estimate that it spends \$500,000,000 a year in improvements alone.

POULTRY SHOWING HOW TO CUT DISEASE LOSS

Simple Rules for Guarding Farm Poultry.

By following five simple rules in planning a farm flock sanitation program, it is possible to reduce losses from diseases and parasites to a minimum, according to C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry for the Ohio State university.

The first rule, he states, consists in confining the hens entirely to the laying house or to a cinder yard. If a yard is used, the cinders should be removed each year. A system of rotated yards around the house will permit the birds to be on fresh ground each year and permit cultivation of the yards while they are not being used for poultry.

Rotate the chicks, is Ferguson's second step in a poultry sanitation program. Rearing chicks in confinement has not proven to be adapted to farm conditions except for a few weeks when the chicks are small. Wire porches or cinder yards offer a means of confinement for a few weeks, but as soon as the chicks are old enough to be without heat they should have access to good green range.

Fall house cleaning, another step in the program, also helps in cutting losses from disease and parasites. The removal of all contaminated material, and a thorough disinfection of the house is the only guarantee that the pullets are going to be free of attacks from such disease-producing organisms as may have been carried over from the flock during the previous year.

Careful cleaning throughout the year and proper disposal of droppings and litter are also essential parts of an effective plan for guarding the birds against the ravages of disease.

Matter of Insulation for the Poultry House

While dead or trapped air is one of the best insulating materials we have, an air space between two walls does not insulate very well because the circulation of the air carries the heat or cold from one wall to the other, says the Wisconsin Agriculturalist. But if dry sawdust, mill shavings, or chopped hay or straw is packed in lightly to fill this space and prevent air circulation such a wall makes a very warm and comfortable poultry house.

In using such filling, however, it is wise to make the inner and outer walls as tight as possible so as to minimize the danger of the filling getting damp and partially losing insulating value. Also the upper and lower boards should be put on with screws for quick removal, so that the sawdust can be easily taken out and sunned or renovated in case it becomes damp or infested with mites.

Diarrhea

This ailment is common to chicks that have been chilled, overheat, crowded or fed spoiled, sour or moldy feed. The external indications are a white or liquid discharge which adheres in a sticky or pasty mass to the vent and abdomen of the chick. This diarrhea is not a contagious or infectious disease and is checked by removing the cause and giving the chicks a dose of epsom salts. Two large teaspoonfuls of epsom salts put in one quart of drinking water will physic the chicks and aid in cleaning the intestines so the good feed supplemented with clean milk can put the chicks in good condition.—Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Cleanliness Comes First

In general, the best insurance against diseases of chickens we know of is absolute cleanliness, not only in the brooder house, but in all equipment and every place with which the growing chicken comes in contact. Clean the brooder house every four or five days so that infection will not be spread through droppings. Sterilize drinking fountains frequently. Rotate ranges every three years at least and see that some cultivated crop is sown, is the advice of the American Agriculturist.

Poultry Facts

Minnesota's poultry business is placed at more than \$60,000,000 annually by the state university.

It is good business to hatch chicks early. Pullets must be hatched early if they are to lay high-priced fall and winter eggs.

To get the greatest value out of alfalfa or clover hay fed to poultry or rabbits, the hay should be cut in pieces from one-fourth to one-half inch long.

Ordinary washed gravel is very satisfactory for grit or grinding material for the laying flock.

A hen owned by J. W. Witham of Dunstable, England, laid 365 eggs in as many days, but missed on the 366th day.

Before 1920 only 30 to 70 per cent were raised. Due to control of the diseases which attack turkeys, the percentage has been raised to 85 to 90 per cent of the hatch.

Feed chicks 48 hours after they are hatched. Earlier feeding is unnecessary, and therefore wasteful.

The mash for the poultry flock should contain 10 to 20 per cent of feeds rich in protein. Laying hens need more protein than chicks.

Sunlight not only aids in improving the general health of the poultry flock but also tends to increase laying and to improve the shell strength of the eggs.

for BETTER RESULTS use Pre-Aged MALT

Pre-Aged MALT



HUSTLE NO VIRTUE IN CHINESE EYES

If I were to try to sum up in a phrase the main difference between the Chinese and ourselves, I should say that they, in the main, aim at enjoyment, while we, in the main, aim at power. We like power over our fellows. For the sake of the former we have built up strong states, and for the sake of the latter we have built up science.

The Chinese are too lazy and too good-natured for such pursuits. To say that they are lazy is, however, only true in a certain sense. They are not lazy in the way of tropical peoples; that is to say, the Chinese will work hard for their living. Employers of labor find them extraordinarily industrious. But they will not work, as Americans and western Europeans do, simply because they would be bored if they did not continue doing their daily work.

Nor do they love hustle for its own sake. When they have enough to live on, they live on it, instead of trying to augment it by hard work. They have an infinite capacity for leisurely amusement—going to the theater, talking while they drink tea, admiring the Chinese art of earlier times, waiving in beautiful scenery, or playing games.

Living in the East has, perhaps, a corrupting influence upon a white man, but I must confess, that, since I was in China, I have regarded laziness as one of the best qualities of which men in the mass are capable.

—Bertrand Russell in the Modern Thinker.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Too Young

Mrs. Blank, who has been married nearly three years and out of college more than twice that number, went to the front door of her home one day recently in response to a knock.

She was confronted by a little boy, probably twelve years old, selling Sunday school calendars. He eyed her keenly for a moment, sizing her up from her golf oxfords to her straight bob, and inquired:

"Is your mother home?" "No," came the answer. "Is your father home?" "No."

"Well," the youngster said after a pause. "All right, then."

Mrs. Blank, he decided, was too much of a child to transact business with him!

One Thing Needed! Butcher—Round steak, madam? Bride—The shape doesn't interest me, so long as it's tender.—Southern Farmer.

Supply at Hand "Much game around here, sonny?" "Yes, shop at the end of the road."—Moustique, Charleroi.

An "Intellectual" is a person inferior in the things of the mind; and there is an enormous variety of those things.

Only the smart old criminals refrain from murder. The young ones haven't that much perspicacity.

Dizzy/

Start through bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—DR. THOMAS' PINKETTS. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c. The All-Vegetable Laxative.

TUMS for acid indigestion, open stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid. 10c.

See... Drive...
the sensational new
ROCKNE SIX

• now on display at
Geo. Kippenhan
Kewaskum, Wis.

NOW—come in and get acquainted with the pace-setter among low-priced cars—the car that made \$585 mean real automobile ownership!

Come in and see how big the Rockne Six is—how smart it is—how fine it is, inside and out.

Whether or not you are thinking of buying a new car, we want you to visit our showroom and enjoy a turn at the wheel of a Rockne Six. Take it out and put it through its thrilling paces!

Find out for yourself how roomy and comfortable it is—how easily it rides and handles—how smooth and powerful its brakes are. Try out the latest in Free Wheeling, combined with Synchronized Shifting and Silent Second Speed. It's the smoothest, easiest, quietest gear control you have ever experienced.

Learn about Rockne's new Automatic Switch-Key Starting, which defeats engine stalling. See how Rockne's new Anti-holdup Safety Door Locks work.

There's plenty you'll be interested in, when you examine this great car, which bears the sponsorship and warranty of Studebaker, world's oldest vehicle manufacturer. It is one of the most sensational car values ever offered to the public. Take nobody's word for it—COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

\$585
AND UP AT THE FACTORY

Vital Specifications	Model '25'	Model '24'
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—cubic displacement	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p.	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—braking surface	143 sq. in.	155 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	Price f. o. b. factory	Price f. o. b. factory
Coupe, 2 passenger	\$535	\$685
Coach, 5 passenger	595	
Coupe, with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 passenger	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	
Convertible Sedan, 5 passenger	695	

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ROCKNE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ADELL

Mrs. John Habeck and daughter Verona motored to Plymouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staegle visited Monday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Monday.

Clarence Hartwig of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Emil Spieker, Sr., and family.

Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter Lydia are spending some time with friends at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Peter Van de Vaart at Sheboygan.

About seventy-five friends surprised Philip Schmidt Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A number of relatives and friends attended the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weinhold Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinhold entertained a number of young folks on Saturday evening in honor of their son Marvin's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staegle and family, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staegle and family Thursday evening, it being Mr. Staegle's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staegle entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitwede and Ted Mae of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son, Miss Gessert and Paul Manske of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staegle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family, Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum and Gerhard Goede.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday at West Bend.

Mrs. John Gatzke visited Monday with Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Sr.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and son Albert spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirik visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

ST. MICHAELS

Sunday is Trinity Sunday. Services at St. Michael's church will be at 8 o'clock.

Adam Roden, who has been in ill health the past seven months, is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichson and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Louis Habeck home.

Do you know that one can get 5 gallons of Wadhams' Metro gasoline at Rex Garage, Kewaskum, for 80c.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Frank Rose home.

Steve Ketter, Jake Berres and son Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller called at the A. Roden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide and family were among those entertained at the John Thull home on Sunday in honor of their son Leo, who received his first Holy Communion.

The following were entertained at the Edw. Schladweiler home Sunday in honor of their son Sylvester's first Holy Communion: Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Jellenz, Joe Schladweiler, Math. Schladweiler and Miss Angeline Beck, all of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and family, George Mellinger and Miss Celesta Bremser of here.

To meet the popular demand for information, the Wisconsin college of agriculture has nearly 150 publications dealing with subjects of the farm and home.

NEW FANE

Miss Golda Haack visited Sunday with the Misses Beatrice and Bernice Dworschak.

Mrs. Andrew Dworschak spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Frank Kaas, where she helped in making a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited Sunday at Milwaukee with Mrs. Martin Inkmann and family in honor of her daughters, June and Jane's first Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family, Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jurech and son, Mrs. Tina Johnson and daughter Helen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz on Sunday in honor of their son Bruno's first Holy Communion.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Marie Fellenz is employed at Milwaukee for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann spent last Thursday with friends at Sheboygan.

John Pesch and daughter Crescence spent Saturday afternoon at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Botke and family at Plymouth.

Misses Edna Staegle and Crescence Pesch spent Sunday afternoon with Al. Naumann and family.

Do you know that one can get 5 gallons of Wadhams' Metro gasoline at Rex Garage, Kewaskum, for 80c.

Vincent Fellenz of Keowans Corner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family.

Miss Anna Pesch and friend visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jac. Hausmann of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Jac. Theusch and family and other relatives and friends here.

Al. Naumann received the sad news of the death of his uncle, John Naumann, Sr., which occurred at West Bend Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haack and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Habeck returned to her home here Monday after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer, and family.

EAST VALLEY

Joe Hammes was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes spent Sunday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter and Mrs. Rosbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski, Erna Homeyer and John Schlitz of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlitz.

Farmers in the United States are reducing acreages of those crops that are selling at low prices or that necessitate heavy cash expenses, and they are increasing crops needed on their own farms for food and feed, recent crop reports indicate.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited friends in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Shaudvitis spent the first week in Chicago.

Miss Nora Twohig spent Saturday with Miss Mary Flood at her home in Eden.

Miss Laura May Twohig and brother, John, were in Kewaskum on Saturday.

Alvin Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt were in Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond du Lac were week-end guests at the Patrick Foy home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havey of Springvale visited at the Wm. Havey home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son Leo and Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson spent Sunday at Mt. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and son of Kewaskum visited at the George Burns home on Sunday.

Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig home on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Scannell of Fond du Lac visited at the James Scannell home over the week-end.

A large number of seventh and eighth grade pupils wrote examinations at Eden on Saturday.

Margaret Dretzka of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Miss Kathryn Havey spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Graham at Eden.

Helen Foy and Eunice Anderson, who attend Fond du Lac High School, spent the week-end at their home here.

Little Marion Webb of Eden spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

The pupils and teacher of the Armstrong school attended the play day exercises held at Waucousta on Friday afternoon.

The Osceola baseball team, a member of the Home Talent League, defeated Eden 8 to 5 in a game played at Osceola on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters Margaret and Mary Jean of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mrs. Imogene Conger attended the funeral of her brother, George Montgomery, at Omro last week. He was the third member of the family to die within the year.

David Twohig and Jack O'Connor, members of the Fond du Lac High School baseball team, were in Sheboygan Saturday when the team played Sheboygan High School in a double header game.

A large crowd attended the card party sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Angel's church at the hall on Sunday evening. Prizes in Euchre were awarded to Eleanor Mitchell, Mrs. Patrick Foy, Charles Twohig, Sr., Emmet Blackmore; in Five Hundred to Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Philip Aher, Gregory Schuh, Ralph Kohman; in Sheephead to Dennis Schockmel and Miles Shea; Bunoo to Eileen Morgan and Junior Anderson, Bernard Gannon received the door prize. Lunch was served.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Dr. H. Mitchell of Chicago spent the week-end with his wife here.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz, near Round Lake, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited with relatives in St. Kilian Monday evening.

H. W. Krueger and son Kermit and August Krueger spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Mary Jane Roethke of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Mrs. Catherine Naughton of Milwaukee called on old friends here in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

The Messrs. Melvin Wendelborn and Melvin Brandt of Kewaskum are doing some painting in our village this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helling and daughter Lols of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and their daughter, Mrs. Eldon Roethke, and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent Monday in Sheboygan.

The Messrs. Estella Harlos and Beatrice Lila of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kupach and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michaels of West Bend spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butzke attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Stern in Farmington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mielke, Henry and Anna Dins spent Saturday and

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable double flat on Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 4-15-tf

FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed Corn Inquire of Martin Schmidt, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 5-31-pd

Miscellaneous
WANTED—200 Heavy Hens. Write Casper Stollenwerk, Sta. F., Route 12, Milwaukee, Wis. pd

WANTED—To borrow from private party \$3800. Good first mortgage security. Will pay interest semi-annually. Inquire at this office. pd

West Bend THEATRE

Admission: Children 10c, Adults 30c Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c till 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. 10c and 30c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday May 20, and 21,
JACK HOLT in
"Behind The Mask"
with BORIS KARLOFF and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS.
ALSO Comedy, News and Nick Harris Mystery Story.

Sunday, May 22,
HOW BIG is the emotional capacity of your heart?
BARBARA STANWYCK brings you her greatest screen triumph
"SO BIG"
ALSO Bing Crosby Comedy, Fable Cartoon and News.
A Picture for the Whole Family.

Monday & Tuesday May 23, & 24,
"The Office Girl"
SEASON'S SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY - New Songs - Dances
Also Comedy, Organlogue and Babe Rute in "Over the Fence"

Wed. and Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us"

MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday only
RIN - TIN - TIN in LIGHTNING WARRIOR and KEN MAYNARD in "Texas Gun Fighter"
ALSO Last Chapter of "Vanishing Legion" Comedy and Spotlight.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch was a caller at the Wm. Odekirik home Sunday.

Mrs. John Gatzke was a caller at the Wm. Klubuhn home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford.

Ed. Marquardt spent a few days last week at the John Dick home near Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family of the town of Scott were Sunday visitors at the Louis Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr., and Sr., families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx and son of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ourz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the Henry Ketter home Sunday evening.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family.

Raymond Garbisch and Malinda Oppermann spent Wednesday evening at the Otto Hinn home.


Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family.

Clarence Butzke and lady friend, Eddie Hinn and Elmer Stange spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange.

Sunday with relatives and friends at Windsor, Wis., and also attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Mielke's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gritzmacher, there on Saturday.

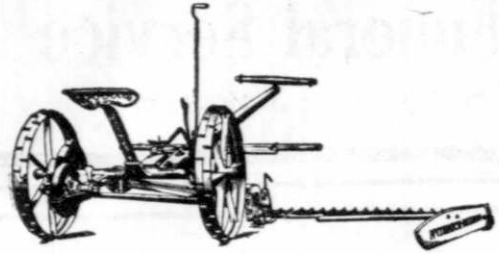
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For a better record of your expenditures, and a receipt for every transaction.
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Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

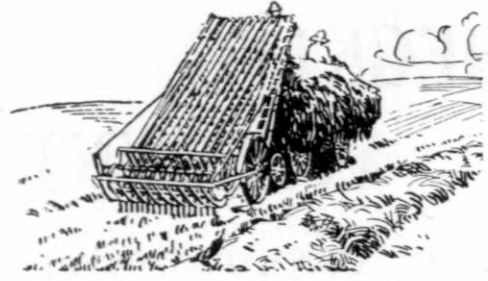

O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m.
Doctor of Discretion
Study the policy of the successful business firm and you usually find that it has a "Doctor of Discretion" directing its activities. Just like O. K. Kunnel B.B.M., who knows that letter heads and printed matter sent out by his firm establishes the "character" 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.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE
David Knickle of Campbellsport called on friends here Thursday.
William Michaels transacted business at Kewaskum last Saturday.
The Elmore school will close next Tuesday with appropriate exercises.
Clarence Rathman of Kewaskum visited the Fred Stoll family last Sunday.
Conrad Mack of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with the Herman Sabish, Jr., family.
Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent over Sunday with relatives and friends at Jackson.
E. J. Fuller, of near Waucousta, made this village a friendly call on Sunday.
Alfred Vandezande of Campbellsport made this village a business call on Monday.
Peter Dieringer of Dotyville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer.
Mr. and Mrs. George Senn of Milwaukee visited the former's mother, Mrs. Dora Senn last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joan Jung and children of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and family.
Edward and Leonard Schmitt of Milwaukee were entertained at the Henry Dieringer home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert motored to Milwaukee on Thursday where they visited relatives and friends.
A few people from here attended the confirmation at the Roman Backhaus home north of here last Sunday.
Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Billy of Byron spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and children motored to Fond du Lac Saturday where they looked after business.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch of southeast Ashford spent last Sunday evening with the Ed. Rauch family here.
Mrs. Joseph Michaels and son John of Sheboygan visited with the William Michaels and Henry Dieringer families in Sunday.
Grandma Hauser had the misfortune to fall from the steps into the basement. She is reported as having sprained her ankle.
Several of the men who were engaged at road construction work in South Ashford were transferred to Marytown this week.
Marie Rauch, Mary Guggisberg, Mildred and Florence Wheeler took examinations at the high school at Campbellsport last Saturday.
Attend the benefit concert by the Salem's Reformed church band on the Albert Kuehl farm, 4 miles west of Wayne on Sunday, May 22nd, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
It is reported that James Gilboy and Mr. Thiel of Campbellsport canvassed this section on Tuesday in the interests of the First State Bank.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter Hazel and Jeanette and Lawrence of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Arthur of Wayne were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Sunday.
Research and Education
In the last analysis humanity has but one supreme problem, the problem of kindling the torch of enlightened creative effort here and there and everywhere, and of passing on to the enrichment of the lives of future generations the truth already discovered—in two words, the problem of research and education.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan.
Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your community.

Here are Three Modern Tools to Speed Up the Haying



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



and be assured that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special features which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll come in soon and ask us a lot of questions about them.



McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

IGA SPECIALS!

I.G.A. CORNED BEEF, Can.	22c
I.G.A., POTTED MEAT, 1/2 Size Tin 5c, 3/4 Size Tin	9c
SLICED BEEF, 2 1/2 oz. Jar 14c, 5 oz. Jar	24c
S.B., SARDINES, Imported Midget, 3 Cans	25c
I.G.A., VIENNA SAUSAGE, No. 1/2 Can	10c
SHRIMP, American Beauty, 3 Small Cans	25c
S.B., MACARONI, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 Packages	19c
S.B. TOMATO JUICE, 2 No. 1 Cans	15c
FRESH ROAST PEANUTS, 2 Pounds	15c
S.B., PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Pound Jar	22c
'G' Brand, CORN, TOMATOES, 3 Cans	25c
RICE POPS, 2 Packages	23c
WHEAT POPS, Pop Gun Free with Each Package, 2 Packages	19c

JOHN MARX

ATTENTION!
Have your **LAWN MOWER** Repaired and Sharpened.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
LOUIS BATH
At Remmel Corporation

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 20 1932

—Leo Skupniewitz spent the week-end with his parents at Dalton.

—Val Peters and wife visited with their children at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Edwin Pick of West Bend transacted business in the village on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin spent Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellahn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer at Boltonville.

—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday here with the N. J. Mertes family.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burg at Slinger.

—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa were guests of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday.

—Miss Dolly Horst of Barton was the guest of the Arnold Hanson family Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Maurice Rosenheimer and family and Mrs. Augusta Clark were Milwaukee visitors Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron and son Paul of West Bend were the guests of the Albert Hron family Sunday.

—Mrs. William Endlich is at present visiting relatives and friends at Wausau and neighboring towns.

—N. W. Rosenheimer was at Cefig on Tuesday in the interest of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

—A. L. Simon of Green Bay was an overnight visitor at the home of Elwyn Romaine and family Tuesday.

—Ed. F. Campbell, wife and daughter Isabel spent Sunday with the Frank Flanagan family at Manitowoc.

—Lester Engelman and family called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelman, at West Bend Sunday.

—B. H. Rosenheimer, vice-president of the Bank of Kewaskum, transacted business at Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

—Andrew Koch and Fred Glese of Merrill, Wis., called on the Martin Kleinschmidt family last week Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer were at Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Chas. Buss, son Orrie and Mrs. August Buss visited with Mrs. Ernest Haentze at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

—George Backhaus and family and William Koch of New Fane were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday.

—Section Foreman August Buss on Tuesday received orders to increase his crew to the same number as last summer.

—Sam Guenther and wife, daughters Edna and Anna, Miss Minnie Guenther and Mrs. Fred Guenther, all of Port Washington, made a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes for a few hours Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland of Marshall, Wis., called on Principal E. E. Skallskey for a few hours Sunday afternoon.

—Louis Bath and family, the Misses Helen and Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Sunday evening at Hartford.

—Joseph Brunner and wife, Mrs. Pat. O'Malley and daughter Shirley spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here Sunday, and also attended the baseball dance.

—Nick Hahn of Campbellsport transacted business in the village on Wednesday. He favored this office with a pleasant call.

—Arnold Mellahn and sister Ruth of Fort Atkinson were among those who attended the Junior Prom last week Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, several hours Sunday.

—Miss Elizabeth Martin, who attends the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, was a week-end visitor under the parental roof.

—Arthur F. Barlass of Chicago spent Sunday here at the Kewaskum creamery, looking after the interests of the Wells estate.

Two for the price of one—tires—golf balls—paring knives—Rubber aprons 10c—Dish towels 10 for 69c. Gamble Stores, West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert, daughters Arleigh and Audrey, of New Fane spent Sunday evening with the Math. Bath family.

—The baseball dance held in the Opera House Sunday evening was largely attended. All report having had a very enjoyable time.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade, music teacher in the Chilton High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Miss Lorinda Mathieu, who spent two weeks here with the Peter Kohler family, returned to her home at South Elmore last week Saturday.

—William Eberle was at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Tuesday where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

—Herbert Holtz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gresel of Milwaukee were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine.

A GENTLE REMINDER—We repair and sharpen lawn mowers, expert service at the right prices.—Louis Bath at the Remmel Corporation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohn and Mrs. Herman Mielke of Black Creek, Wis., were the guests of the John H. Martin family Monday and Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Killian Honeck last Sunday entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home. The occasion being their son Killian's confirmation.

—Mayor and Mrs. Jos. M. Knippel of West Bend were tendered a surprise party last Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Steuernagel of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rheingans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, son Ray and Otis Warner and family all of Plymouth were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Jr.

—Miss Ruth Landmann, who is attending Downer College at Milwaukee, visited the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

—All those wishing to have their lot cleaned and grass clipped in the Evangelical Peace congregation's cemetery, give me a call—Chas. Groeschel, Phone 404.

—Several of our local fishermen were at Oshkosh and Winneconne trying their luck in catching white bass. Some reported poor catches while others had good luck.

—Miss Romona Enders of Wabeno is at present visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Harter, and other relatives. She expects to remain for about six weeks.

—Peter Puls and the Misses Esther Puls and Marie Staeke of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Allenton were pleasant visitors at the home of John Gruber and family Sunday.

—Allen Miller, student at the Wisconsin University, Madison, and Charles Miller, student at the Lawrence College, Appleton, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, Sunday.

—A meeting of this district of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, comprising the dearies of Kewaskum, Fond du Lac and Montello is being held at Montello today, Friday.

—Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Clarence Mertes and family and Miss Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona motored to Campbellsport Tuesday evening for a few hours' visit with the Harvey Kippenhan family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Sunday had as their guests: Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, Appleton; William Knickle and family, Wauwatosa; and Carl Peters and family, West Bend.

—Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his aunt, Miss Tina Fellenz. Mr. Brodzeller was on his return home from Wausau where he and his wife visited relatives on Saturday. Mrs. Brodzeller remaining at Wausau where she will visit for a few weeks.

—Edward C. Miller and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu Davies, motored to North Lake yesterday (Thursday) for a visit with Mrs. Meta Shearer. Mrs. Davies will remain at North Lake for a few weeks.

—Werner Rilling and wife of Waukesha Sunday morning called on William Endlich. The Rillings were enroute to Rhinelander to attend the funeral of the late Roy Smith, brother-in-law of the Rillings and Mr. Endlich.

—Frank Strube, daughter Gwendolyn, son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Arthur McGee, son James, and Miss Julia Hart of Milwaukee were guests of the Mrs. Elizabeth and John F. Schaefer families on Sunday.

—Live stock trucking at 25¢ per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65¢, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3. 2-12tf

—About 500 farmers last week Thursday night attended the Ozaukee County dairy farmers' meeting held at Scherer's hall north of Cedarburg. At this meeting it was decided to join with the Washington and Waukesha counties to bring about a better price of milk to the producer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan on Sunday were host and hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Storck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storck of Slinger; Henry Koch and family and Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Goeden and Herbert Fischer of West Bend; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartel.

—Tomorrow, Saturday, the Tri-County high school baseball tournament will be played on the local school grounds, two games are scheduled in the morning and two in the afternoon. The first morning game will be played starting at about 9:30. The various teams participating in the tournament are: Campbellsport, Lomira, Slinger and Kewaskum.

—Winners of the Gage school in the town contest held at Campbellsport last week Friday were: Marion Petermann, first in the 50 yard dash and 75 yard run, Elnora Bartel second in the baseball throwing, and Sylvester Schmidt second in the basketball throwing. All will participate in the county contest to be held at Fond du Lac on May 27th.

Why not get more money for your live stock? You get from 25 to 75 cents per hundred more from K. A. Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will charge you 50 cents per hundred and I also will buy your milk cow at a better price than anybody else, because I am still buying for an Eastern market. Telephone 91, or call at the Chevrolet Garage, K. A. Honeck. 4-9tf

—Miss Mary Farrell, student of the North Fond du Lac High School, winner of the Tri-County and district forensic contest, declamatory events, and placing second in the state contest held at Madison on May 6th, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the national contest held at Sioux City, Iowa, on Tuesday. Miss Farrell was successful in the preliminaries on Monday. She represented Wisconsin in the contest. Representatives from 60 high schools in 21 different states took part.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Miss Mary Marx at West Bend Saturday.

H. E. Uelmen and daughter Mary Elair of Mitchell called on relatives here Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Tunn has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Dolores Bowen and two girl friends of Mt. Calvary were callers at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

Do you know that one can get 5 gallons of Wadham's Metro gasoline at Rex Garage, Kewaskum, for 80c.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober and son George, Jr., of Chicago, spent the week-end at their summer home at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka entertained a large number of relatives and friends from Milwaukee at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth, Gust, and Emil Flitter spent Sunday with the Walter Haupt family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter Ruth Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. August O. Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday evening with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Norbert and J. P. Uelmen spent last Tuesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen, and the Dr. Leo J. Uelmen family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family from here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prindle were callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis were Campbellsport callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein at Eldorado.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and WEEK following May 21, to May 27, inclusive.

Pure Cane Sugar, cash only, per hundred	\$3.98
Mother's Best Flour, 49 pound sack	98c
Large Fresh Prunes, per pound	7c
Summer Sausage, per pound	14c
Large Can Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Peaberry Coffee, fine quality, 3 pounds	49c
No. 2 Peas, fine quality, 2 cans	21c
Honey, 2 quart cans	73c
Full fashioned Hose, pure thread silk, the latest shades, per pair	59c
Ladies' Mesh Hose, all the latest shades, per pair	39c
Percale Prints, new patterns, per yard	11c
Santa Paula Sunkist Lemons, large size, per dozen	29c

Our FEED Warehouse will be open every Wednesday & Saturday night.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

PAID

YOU WILL NOT NEED A Receipted BILL if You Pay by CHECK — Your Check is Your Receipt — That is just one of the many worthwhile advantages of a CHECKING ACCOUNT.

We will gladly arrange the checking privilege for you.

COME and SEE US.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	50-60
Wheat	50-60
Barley	48-52
Rye No. 1	40-45
Oats	25
Eggs, strictly fresh	10-12c
Unwashed wool	10-11c
Feans, per lb.	2 1/2c
Hides (calf skin)	15c-20c
Cow hides	75c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Potatoes	40-50

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., May 13—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 170 Twins were offered and all sold at 9c. State Brand, 50 Daisies were offered and all sold at 9 1/2c. State Brand, One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago today were 220 Twins at 10 1/4c.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
R. G. EDWARDS, M. D.
Office Hours: 10:12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
Phone 591
Kewaskum, Wis.

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.

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

—AT—
REMMEl CORPORATION

Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Lace Takes on Soft, Chalky Finish

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT SEEMS that fashion is delivering a series of "chalk talks" this season. At any rate, the very newest laces and fabrics are carrying over the message that to be "chalky" is to be chic. This luster-lack vogue is the latest sensation in realms of fashion. Smart laces especially feature these fascinating dull-finished effects. The name of this very new and beautiful type of chalky-surfaced lace is as intriguing as the lace itself. When you go lace-frock-hunting just mention pean d'ange (Angel skin) to the madam or salesperson who awaits your pleasure, for such is the title some genius of fashion, gifted with imagination, has bestowed upon laces of this character. Forthwith you will be shown an array of laces such as your eye never gazed upon until this season—free from garish tuster, chalklike and soft and altogether lovely.

Note the open-mesh background of the lace which fashions the jacketed dress to the right in the picture. This type is a general favorite. Most every lace frock has a matching jacket and this gracious costume is no exception. The presence of these complementary jackets tunes in with the trend of the mode which is to dress rather less formally than heretofore. Be a lace dress ever so formal with an extreme low-cut-at-the-back décolletage, its ultra formality is modified to occasion with the donning of a sleeved jacket. The bolero form is the preferred type, and in almost every instance the sleeves are belled.

The lace employed for the gown illustrated to the left has a background which suggests chiffon or georgette, but the flowers are as if chalked on by an artist's hand. Small wonder is it that the call of the lace gown continues so insistently. Not only does it qualify from the standpoint of beauty and make effective appeal, but women flitting about, spending a week-end here and there find that the lace frock is ever ready at a woman's notice to go dining and dancing or to attend any social event where one must dress to festive environment, for neither does it wrinkle nor does it crush, but comes out as fresh and lovely as when it started on its journey from home. That which applies to the newest laces applies also to the latest fabrics, especially the smartest prints, the latest versions of which are taking on a chalklike finish which differentiates them decidedly from last season's crepes and other slick sheers.

BELTS ARE FEATURE OF SPRING STYLES

Belts, and more belts; buckles of steel, of chromium, of wood, of bright red and green metallic effects, and new ribbon, chain, suede, patent leather, kid, cloth and every other kind of belt materials for those who want to make their own belts—all these are seen in the stores this spring. Even then the belt field is not exhausted. Combinations of belts, pocketbooks and scarfs which match are being shown. Or perhaps the belt and bag are of different, but harmonizing shades. At any rate, the fashion is for belted effects, and a woman may be as daring as she wishes, putting a green belt on a yellow dress and adding a touch of green to her yellow bag. Striped belts are good, plaid woven belts in woolen materials are smart with navy blue or other solid color frocks, and the ribbon counters are doing a rushing business in a wide, heavy shiny sort of ribbon for use as belts.

Perforations Are Only Trimming for Footwear

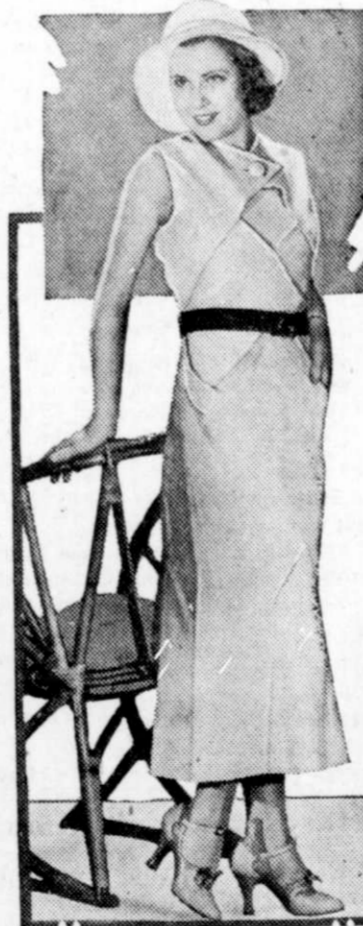
Oxfords, pumps and one-strap are all smart with tailored clothes—but smartest if they are sporty in appearance, and their heels are not too high. Perforations are really the only trimming that tailored street shoes may wear. Here is a new idea for your feet. Developed in calfskin, these unlined shoes feel like a glove on the foot. Not only do they have no lining, but no boxing across the toe, and no seams across the vamp. Perforations make them even more comfortable for summer.

Three-Starred Bags

Bags are starred not only in the fashion sense but in reality, for many of the smartest new ones of patent leather have three large silver stars running diagonally across one corner.

PASTEL KID SHOES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This good looking sports frock made of shell pink linen shows the smartness of simple tailored styling. The shoes are of pale blue kid trimmed with deeper blue. That's what fashion-wise young girls will be wearing this late spring and summer—shoes of finest kid in pastel colorings with their pink, blue or yellow spots cloths. Hats help carry out the color scheme. The one in the picture is pale blue to match the shoes.

Fashion Tips Gathered Here and There

The square neckline is the most popular this season. A simple slender line is the rule for the spring silhouette. Matching shoe, bag and glove ensembles are shown in white kid. Jackets in briefest bust-length offer an interesting phase of fashion. Brief jackets stressing high waistline is the featured silhouette for suits. Leaf green lace is used to trim the most attractive of trousseau undies or pale primrose silk.

Wit and Humor

IN OTHER WORDS

Doris used to embarrass her mother every time she called on her friend by asking for something to eat. She was requested not to do so again. The next time they called on that friend, just before lunch time, Doris piped up: "Mrs. Smith, are you hungry?" "No, Doris," answered the hostess. "I'm not hungry." "Well," said Doris, with a sigh, "I wish I was you."—New Outlook.

Obedy to the Letter
"Now," said mother to Frank, "if they pass the cake a second time, you must say, 'No, thanks, I've had plenty, and don't you forget it.'"
All went well with Frank until the hostess said, kindly, "Won't you have another piece of cake?"
"No, thanks. I've had enough, and don't you forget it," was the astonishing reply.—Tit-Bits.

Conscientious Yegg
Sty-Eyed Styrmie—Gus sure is a conscientious guy—he just returned \$2,000 that he had stolen from the bank.
Bleary Barney—What's the grand idea?
Sty-Eyed Styrmie—The morning after the robbery the bank president reported \$18,000 stolen. Gus had really \$20,000, so he sent back the extra \$2,000 so the bank's books would balance.

HAD CUT THEM OUT



Little Ethel—Don't you like to play with paper dolls any more?
Little Willie—No. I cut them out long ago.

When Words Fail
Son—What does the word "chauffeur" mean?
Father—That is the name given to the driver of a motor car.
Son (after a moment's thought)—That was not the name you gave to the driver of the car that nearly ran over you yesterday.—Wall Street Journal.

Each to His Own
Husband—Would you like to go to the movies tonight, dear?
Wife—I'd love to, darling.
Husband—Right! I'll go to the club.—Humorist.

Only Way to Get It
Saphead—I say, Gwennie, what would I have to give for just one little kiss?
Gwennie—Chloroform.

ON THE STAGE ONLY



"You act as your wife's leading man, I believe."
"Yes, but only on the stage."

Chance to Make Good
"Hello, is this the Better Business bureau?"
"Yes."
"Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"—Wall Street Journal.

Going It
Mother—I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.
Father—Hub! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit up all four ends.—Boston Transcript.

Two Charwomen Chat
"One thing, Mrs. Wagg's, my husband will never go to jail for embezzling money."
"How do you know, Mrs. Taggs?"
"Nobody would trust him with a dime, Mrs. Wagg's."

The Usual Procedure
Diner—You haven't given me my usual two pieces of steak.
Waiter—That's right, sir. I'll bring it right back to the cook to cut it in half, as he usually does.

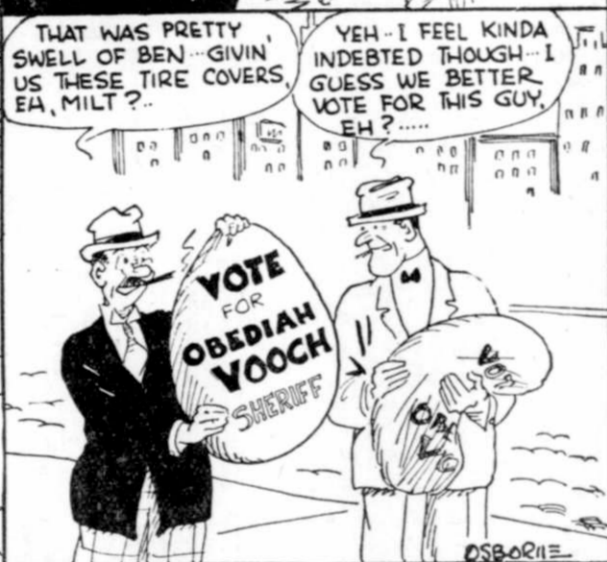
Location All Right
"Hello, Brown! Have you seen Smith lately? I've been looking for him high and low for the last three months."
"Well, those are the places. He's been dead about that time."

Modern Piracy
"Myra is a mean old thing."
"What's the matter, sweetheart?"
"First, she stole my cook, and now she's trying to induce my delicatessen man to move into her neighborhood."—Exchange.

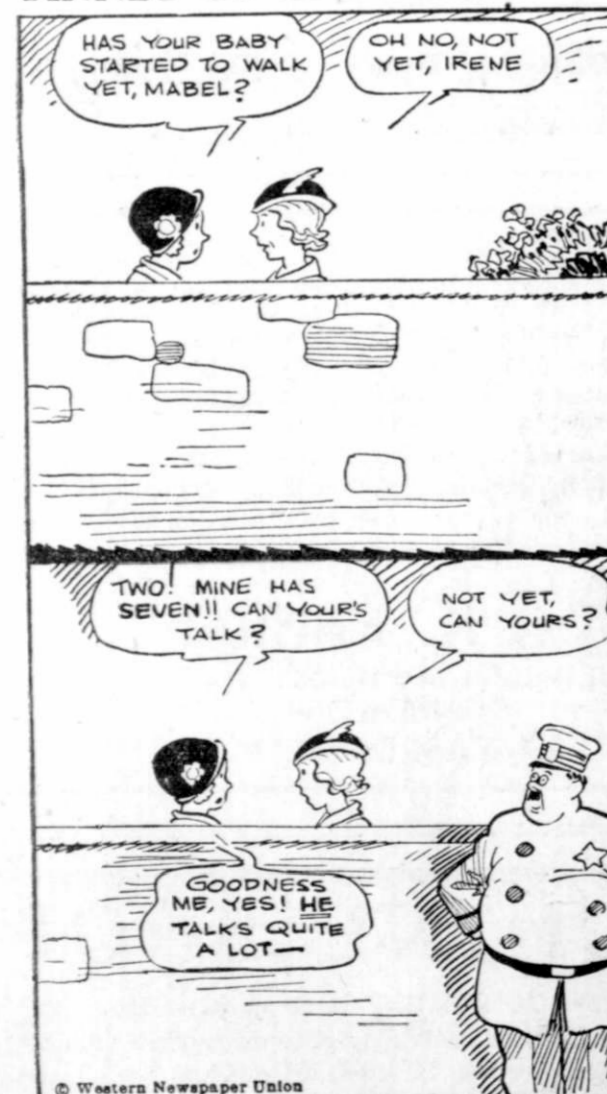
THE FEATHERHEADS



The Way It Goes



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Your Baby and Mine



When It Is Most Needed

They were discussing the neighborhood grocery.
"There's one thing I like about Waiters," said the first man, "he always gives credit where credit is due."
"But not when cash is due, I've noticed," remarked the other man.

GOT TO HIM



Not a Roaming Job
Bill—He's a geologist. You know—one of those fellows who go around the country breaking stones with a hammer.
Sam—My brother-in-law breaks stones with a hammer, too. But he doesn't go around the country much.

Not Enough

Mother—Why did you come home when grandmother asked you to stay?
Bobby—I'm hungry and granny said they were only going to have a bite.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is especially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:



Criticism of Chicago

Police Put Musically
The Princess M'Oran, better known as Mary McCormic, the grand opera singer, has decided that America does not live up to its reputation for speed. The other day she was dashing through the Chicago loop in her high-powered foreign car when a traffic officer ordered the machine to the curb and began to make out a ticket.
"But I am in a great hurry," protested the diva, "I have a matinee and already I am late."
But the officer continued writing, taking the usual half hour to write the words necessary on the ticket. A taxi came along and the singer grabbed it, leaving her chauffeur to settle with the policeman. As she slammed the taxi door, the singer said sarcastically:
"You police look so fortissimo, but you are painfully andante."

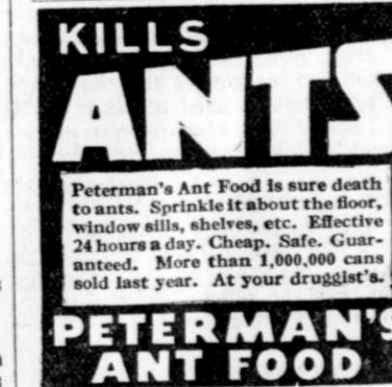
How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."
To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.
But be sure and get Kruschen Sals—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

Quite Immature
Little Jane was telling her mother about the date tree that a neighbor had grown from a seed. "How big is it?" her mother asked. "Oh, it's quite big," replied Jane, "but it isn't old enough to have dates yet."—Exchange.

Pa Listens
"Pa," said Johnnie, "what's a monologue?"
"It's a conversation being carried on by a man and his wife, son," growled his dad.

It is impossible to conceal age unless nature takes a notion to do it.



Committee Personnel
A committee may be one person or it may be more persons appointed or chosen by a larger number or an organized body to give some special service.

If the joke is easy, it has been made before.

Relieve a Cough In One Day
Any cough may cause serious trouble if permitted to go unchecked. Prompt use of
B. & M. THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE
Usually gives relief immediately. Ask your druggist for the \$1.25 size or order direct, giving his name.
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CAGED

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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(WNU Service)

CHAPTER VIII

The two had progressed well within the menagerie tent before any word was spoken between them. For Joe, there was nothing to say; he could only wait, while his heart beat with slow, ponderous throbs, so heavily that it seemed he could hear it. The man beside him was half-turned and dragging at something which he carried in a hip pocket. At last it came forth, a sheaf of papers, bound at the top with heavy clips. Joe knew the import of that packet immediately. It was the chief's file of his reward circulars. In dark, horrible, nightmare days, Joe had noticed such pieces of printing upon a table in the photographer's room at 240 Center street; he had hardly realized then that he had seen them. But now they stood forth as if he had been familiar with them always, the name, the alias, the descriptions of weight, height, scars, clothing, peculiarities, occupation and haunts.

The menagerie tent had suddenly become deserted. Caged tigers, bull-men, helpers, even the menagerie punks had moved away without ostentation, but with efficacy; a true circus man can spot a "clown cop" almost as far as he can see him, and avoids him from instinct. Evidently the chief knew this, for once he had straightened the pad of reward sheets in his own hands, he held them before him, and pausing, looked on heel and toe.

"Now, Mr. Dayton says you're familiar with everybody around the show. You could recognize a fellow's face if you saw it on paper, now couldn't you? Suppose people could look at a picture and then at the man and not be quite sure. Don't mind admitting I'm sort of that way myself. Point I'm getting at: could you look these here over and tell if any of 'em's with your show?"

Joe Barry pulled hard at his breath. "I—think so."

A faint smile came to the dry lips of the chief.

"There's a reward on everybody in there," he said. "I ain't the kind of a man that'd forget a favor."

"I see," Joe felt the touch of the papers against his half-outstretched hand. Then vaguely he realized that he was turning the pages, staring down into the front and side views of men, men who were wanted for perjury, for robbery, for lustful crimes and for murder. One after another the pages were turned, slowly, deliberately; then of a sudden, Joe gave a mental jerk at the muscles of his hands to free them from their white tenesness. As he did so, he felt warm flesh against his cold flesh; the chief had reached to the packet and flipped back the pages to the beginning.

"No use looking at those just three or four," he said. "They're all New York gangsters; wouldn't catch one of them out of the Big City in a hundred years." He took the circulars from Joe's weak grasp. "Well," he asked, "see anybody in there you recognized?"

Joe Barry reached for a cigarette, and with his fingers upon the package, changed his mind. His hands might tremble.

"I guess I can't help you split any rewards, officer," he said and forced a smile. The chief granted.

"Well, you never can tell. I always just take a look around when a circus comes to town." He replaced the sheaf of circulars in his hip pocket.

After a time, which seemed eternity, Joe Barry walked away from the marquee, alone. Yet he was not alone, for there was a memory with him, of a thin-lipped man he had seen pictured in that last group of circulars, a grim, prematurely old man, with hollows in his cheeks and the hatred of a cornered animal in his eyes. It had not, in fact, been the resemblance which had started him, but the dissimilarity; sun had tanned his skin now to healthy darkness, food and sleep had filled the sunken cheeks, work had hardened the flesh. But it was he, nevertheless, who had faced him from the shiny piece of paper.

Hymie Fradke came back to life, holding his manufactured hands close to the bars to catch the light from grated windows upon the brilliance of buffed nails. Then there was Martin and Louie and Fullhouse and this fellow whom Hymie called Big Friday; of a sudden the five names seemed to take on a relationship, Martin and Louie, Fullhouse and Big Friday, while Hymie seemed to stand off at one side, dispensed with.

After that day, Joe Barry avoided the crowded midway. He worked harder than ever. One afternoon, Sue halted him as he moved to the dressing tent from his rear.

"I've been waiting for you for more than an hour," Joe brightened with the knowledge that Sue was putting playfully. "I wanted to tell you something."

"Yes?" he came closer.

"Uncle Dan said he'd let me." There was a hint of excitement in her air. "You've got to promise me something first, though."

Joe Barry clasped his hands behind his back; he often did this when Sue Dayton stood before him, unconsciously tempting him. There were times when crazed thoughts danced across the brain of the man, urging him on and forbidding in the same spasmodic command, hinting that he might have her if he worked for her, and jeering that he could never have her, that he must always stand as he stood now, dumb, wordless, because his tongue could not and must not say the things which she so longed to utter.

"Of course," she asked.

"Of course," it was toneless.

"What?"

"Joe," she said earnestly, "you've

got to quit working so hard. At it the first thing in the morning and the last at night. Uncle Dan wants you to concentrate on the show itself. That's what I was going to tell you. He's giving you a raise next week."

"But he gave me one only a short time ago."

"I know. This isn't as much; only five dollars a week."

"What's my new job—I won't have to give up your act?"

"Of course not!" She laughed. "No, it's something in addition. After our act's over, you're to get into riding clothes as soon as possible, and come in and run the races."

"But—" The white had come suddenly about his mouth. The girl touched his arm.

"I don't think you understand, Joe," she said. "It's really a terrible advance. Uncle Dan says that you're just a natural showman, that you act like a person who's been pent up all your life and is just blossoming out into your real self." She perked her pretty head and smiled. "That's a lot for Uncle Dan to say. Don't you see, Joe? It means, next season, you— you'll be assistant equestrian director."

The man mumbled his thanks and looked away. The girl sensed his reluctance.

"I thought you'd be glad," came disappointedly.

Joe Barry whirled and caught her hands.

"Sue," came swiftly, "if I can only do what you say—work here and be the assistant equestrian director next year, or the worst paid canvas man on the lot, I'll be the happiest person in the world. It isn't the job—it's just to be here, with you, with you— and Uncle Dan and everybody," he finished lamely.

A laugh interrupted, the call to the dressing tents. Sue looked with surprise at her wrist watch and was gone. Joe Barry could find no joy in the news which she had brought him.

To dress in riding clothes and to appear in "straight-face" before the audience each day; this was tantamount to putting himself on exhibition, where every "crown cop" in the audience might unconsciously watch and study him. Suppose a picture had been fixed in their minds from long poring over reward circulars? A certain hopelessness came over him.

But nothing happened, when the next day, Joe Barry took his new job at the races. It was not work in which he could move about, he must stay at the bell in the guise of a starter, clanging the gong for the start and for the halfway and the wild ringing of the finish. But nothing happened.

One day Uncle Dan came blustering down the hippodrome track and called to Joe as he passed.

"Got that thing arranged for this afternoon," he shouted over a shoulder. "See me right after performance. They're out here now in an automobile."

"What thing?" Joe called after him. But just then the chariot came rumbling into the arena and the answer was lost. Joe cut through the ring and across the intervening stage to the pad room. Half the circus seemed gathered there about an automobile from which men were lugging electrical devices. A six-horse team swung into view, and behind it a mixed crew of lions and tigers, with Cathouse Green, the menagerie boss.

"Where you want these cats to do their meowing?" he shouted to a man in the automobile.

"Right there! We can move the microphone over beside the cage." Microphone! He understood now without Uncle Dan's explanation:

"I think he'll be all right now, Doctor." Joe knew now that the voice was Sue Dayton's. "If Cathouse could only shut up that new lion over there?"

"Ought not to've caged him anyway at this time of day," growled Uncle Dan.

"Caged"—the man on the straw pallet mattered the word. Sue Dayton bent closer.

"Please, Joe," she begged. "Be quiet, dearest."

"Caged!" the man repeated, without realizing that she said it.

Then the clouds swept in upon him, swirling about in his brain. Suddenly, they lifted, to clarity. Joe Barry looked up into the eyes of Sue, kneeling beside him on a pile of straw behind a menagerie den.

ward, amid a blur of faces. His tongue went swiftly over lips that had become suddenly hard and dry. Then slowly, to the guidance of the man beside him, he stepped to the microphone.

But again, nothing happened, except that the night crowd was a turnover as a result of the broadcast. After the matinee, Joe waited in Clown alley, for the visit of men he felt sure must soon arrive. A whole twenty-four hours had elapsed. Now he saw how poor had been his selection of a pseudonym; a child could tell, he upbraided himself, that it had been changed from Barry to Bradley, but still nothing happened.

The show went on, rounding out of Virginia now and cutting back north, through the smaller industrial cities. Joe realized that he was not the only man in the world who could ply an accordion and that beyond this, police were not looking for gangster-murderers as singers of circus love songs. Once more the world was becoming roseate, the glow of sun flooding the clouds before a storm.

It was at the end of a matinee, and the flying act was done. The liberty horse race number waited at the flags. Joe stepped to the gong—only to find himself staring for an instant instead of signaling for the race. Some one who sat in the second row of the grandstand seemed strangely familiar.

Scattered emotions struck Joe Barry. Some one was there whom he knew, and he could know only those who must injure him. He clanged the bell for the start of the race. Then, impulsively, as the horses passed him, moved down the track, as if to talk to a property man there, swerved suddenly and walked back in the center of the hippodrome. He could see clearly now; the man in the grandstand had half turned, as if to watch the race. Joe Barry knew that this was pretense. And Joe Barry knew those features, the faccid, loose-jawed face of Fullhouse Kendall!

A gasp ran over the audience like a gigantic shudder. The riders shouted, and jerked madly at the reins. Horses, their heads twisted, eyes rolling and white, plunged wildly in an effort to alter their course. A woman screamed; there was the crash of impact. Then four men ran into the tent with a loose bit of canvas fluttering between them. At the ring curb, they swiftly raised the unrecognizable form of Joe Barry, and, placing him in the tattered canvas, rushed with him to the rear-by seclusion of the menagerie tent.

CHAPTER IX

Gradually, like a drifting thing in a dying night, Joe Barry felt himself moving toward consciousness. Bellowing and roaring continued from some vague place, like thunder in the distance. The sounds, however, were in the abstract; it was something closer which called him back to life, the soft touch of hands against his temples, smoothing, caressing them. Then, from far away, a voice came, growing nearer, resolving itself out of faintness into words:

"Yes, Joe. I love you. I love you— better than anything in the world!"

The man stirred, but dullness held him. Then came a man's tones, as if through the thickness of a cloud!

"I guess I'll be going, Sue. You're the best medicine he can have now, that and quiet. There's no fracture; just that cut at the back of the head and a slight concussion. His head will ache pretty badly for a few days." Joe stirred again.

"I think he'll be all right now, Doctor." Joe knew now that the voice was Sue Dayton's. "If Cathouse could only shut up that new lion over there?"

"Ought not to've caged him anyway at this time of day," growled Uncle Dan.

"Caged"—the man on the straw pallet mattered the word. Sue Dayton bent closer.

"Please, Joe," she begged. "Be quiet, dearest."

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Then the clouds swept in upon him, swirling about in his brain. Suddenly, they lifted, to clarity. Joe Barry looked up into the eyes of Sue, kneeling beside him on a pile of straw behind a menagerie den.

Hard to Get Farmer to See Beauty in Thistle

We scorn the thistle, but Scotland has made it its national flower, its honored emblem. The story goes, however, that the selection of this flower as Scotland's emblem was not due to admiration. Scottish soil was once, at least, pretty thoroughly covered with thistles. The Danes invaded the country. Danes are now one of the most civilized of nations, but they were then barefooted. They stole up on the Scottish camp by night, unperceived, but one of them stepped on genuine Scotch thistle, and let out a yell of pain. The Scots heard it, and saved the country. So the Scots, out of gratitude, made the thistle their emblem. The thistle is a fine and decorative plant, and nearly every spear of it has a pretty flower and a fragrant one. Certainly the bumblebees love it. It has a long and prolific flowering season.

Speaking of emblems, the Nova Scotians have appropriated our yellow-flower, the trailing arbutus, for their emblem. Why, being New Scotland and its Canada, did they not choose the Canada thistle for the purpose? They would have been good and welcome to it.—Boston Transcript.

Catch Fish by Whistling

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish, including luring them by whistling, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught.

In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hill-man crawls to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

Legal Term

An ex-post-facto law is a law passed after the commission of the offense charged, which inflicts a greater punishment than was annexed to the crime at the time of commission, or which alters the situation of the accused to his disadvantage.

"Joe! Joe!" The girl was laughing, with tears in her eyes. Her hands touched his face, his eyes, his bandaged head. "Joe, you're all right." She bent quickly. The warmth of her lips met his. "You should have known I loved you, Joe; why did you upbraid me?" There was a hysterical break in her voice.

"Here, here!" Uncle Dan had bent forward with brusque concern. "That's no way to carry on. Joe wouldn't have said those things if he'd known what he was doing."

The man stared.

"What have I done?" he asked. Uncle Dan chuckled.

"There now, Joe, don't get excited. You just kept telling Sue here how she must hate you, that you must go away and never see her again, and begging her to tell you she loved you. So—" he spread his hands—"she did it!"

Pain and ecstasy shot through Joe Barry's heart. "I'm sorry," he groaned.

Sue laughed, and stroked his temples.

"It wasn't half as bad as Uncle Dan makes out." Then suddenly:

Then She was Limp in His Tight Embrace, Her Hands Upraised Weakly Against Him. "Joe, You'll Smother Me," She Begged.

"You're not sorry that I told you, Joe?"

Swiftly he caught her hand and brought it to his lips. The kisses that he had longed to implant there were his now; he muttered insane ejaculations of joy, and strove to rise, but dizziness halted him. Sue caught him only in time to prevent his falling. Uncle Dan knelt swiftly.

"You're not sorry that I told you, Joe?"

Swiftly he caught her hand and brought it to his lips. The kisses that he had longed to implant there were his now; he muttered insane ejaculations of joy, and strove to rise, but dizziness halted him. Sue caught him only in time to prevent his falling. Uncle Dan knelt swiftly.

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"You're not sorry that I told you, Joe?"

thing about a wrestling contest. Now, Sue, you run along. You can come down after a while and see him." Ten minutes later the car bounced along the rutty road on the way to the train.

Joe Barry brushed a hand across suddenly weary eyes. There was nothing he could say. Nothing that he could explain, except to hide behind the mask of his injury. At last he was alone, Uncle Dan gone and the fussy car porter finally assured that there was nothing more he could do. Alone, where he could think—

But there was only one thought. This was the end. Fullhouse must know that there was a reward on his head. By now, he must be at the little town's police headquarters, telling his story. The old hate began to boil in his brain, the hate which he had known in his cell at 240 Center street, in the Tombs, in the countless cages. Suddenly, he strove to rise; but the bolts of pain drove like lightning through his head; dizzy, exhausted, he dropped to his bunk again.

When Joe awoke, it was dark, and the slow-moving train was rocking along its cradlelike journey to a new town. He had risen, and started up to watching men at the doors. No one, then, had come to the train to claim him. Either legal technicalities of which Joe knew nothing had offered a temporary bar, or more important, Fullhouse had chosen not to remember! A swift picture came to him, of a scene in the homicide bureau, with Louie Bertolini standing snugly at one side, Fullhouse at the table, hands behind his fat hips, his narrow shoulders rounded, his faccid, emotionless features turned toward Joe with the ironic question:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

For the first time, Joe Barry saw in that statement in the homicide bureau a possibility of friendship. Fullhouse might have meant it when he had said:

"How did I know what you wanted him to look like?"

A few hours should tell now. Certainly if the news had traveled, even if there had been the necessity for confirmatory telegrams to New York, there would be an officer awaiting the arrival of the show train in the next town. An hour later, Joe Barry heard the grinding of brake shoes and stiffened himself for the agony of waiting, minute upon minute. In that hour certain things had come to him, grim plans for the immediate future if the worst had happened, an equally desperate alternative, accomplished with less haste if there were a respite. In either event, he knew, his happiness, his hope, was gone.

After a time he rose weakly and dressed. His head pounded with triphammer blows; his surroundings floated at times. The parade was coming back to the lot when at last he reached the circus grounds. A flying figure leaped from her horse and ran to him; Joe caught her hungrily. At last:

"Sue, I've got to have a serious talk with you."

"Of course, you have," she pouted. Then with a laugh: "Goodness, Joe, our talk can wait."

"I didn't mean today," the man said. "It isn't something that we can settle in a short time. Tonight, after the show."

"Maybe," she said and patted his cheek. "Now, you do as I tell you. You go and rest until time to make up. That is, if you really insist on going into the ring."

Joe rested only a short time. Soon he was up and walking around again, in answer to the restlessness of him, the waiting, hour upon hour of agony; the agony of a gambler. But it was not a gambler; either way, Sue must soon or later know. The experience of yesterday had taught him the futility of hope; today, or a year from now, or ten years, it would be the same, always the threat, always the danger, the restiveness, the gnawing fear that would never cease. Beyond all this was the knowledge that Sue Dayton loved him; in that realization lay finality. As long as he could worship her, with never a thought beyond that worship, as long as he could love her and never let her know, just that long had his life possessed fullness, for no one could rob him of that. There had been a certain satisfaction in it, the feeling that she was his friend and that he loved her. Loved her enough to seal his heart against ever committing the crime of telling her. But now that was done. He knew that by loving her, he had hurt her. Today, roughly, from the lips of some one else, or tonight, from his own faltering ones, she must learn the truth, before he went away forever. Dully he turned his steps to the treasury wagon.

"I guess I'll draw out a little money," he said. Joe had allowed his wages to "ride the wagon," except for necessities.

The treasurer counted out a hundred dollars in accordance with Joe's signed withdrawal slip.

The matinee came, and the mockery of the act of the sawdust ring; for the first time, the beloved Iorio verged now and then into the faintest of discords. Then the easy-chair again, the ministrations of Sue, the bluff sympathy of Uncle Dan—and the waiting, the watching, the fear at the sight of every one who rounded the edge of the tent. But no one came, who did not smile; at last it was night.

Loading activities were on their way now. Joe stumbled into the dressing tent and to the duties of making up, long ahead of time. At last, attired for the ring, he stepped forth. Slowly he moved forward, half blind from the pain of his aching head, picking his way—

He halted! His hands raised, clutched at his side. From over there in the darkness, some one was calling, half voice, half whisper: "Joe! Joe Barry!"

A dim form showed vaguely at the shadowy side of a bulky wagon. Once more the voice:

"Joe! Duck in here—quick, before some one sees you!"

The man in clown-white sagged, straightening from sheer force of will. He swerved into the darkness and stumbled forward.

"Hello, Fullhouse," he said at last.

TO BE CONTINUED

PAPERS KNOWN AS X Y Z DISPATCHES

In 1797 strained relations existed between the United States and the young French republic. The United States, desiring to repair the friendship between the two countries which had been of such importance during the American Revolution, sent three commissioners to France to effect an understanding. The government of France—the Directory—was pressed for funds, and the commissioners were given to understand that the United States could have the friendship of France only upon terms which amounted to an international bribe; that otherwise war might be expected as the result of affronts the French felt they had received at the hands of the United States.

The American commissioners sent back to their government a series of dispatches describing their reception and the French proposals. President Adams, after seeing these dispatches, sent word to congress that no agreement with France was in sight, and that no terms "compatible with the safety, the honor, or the essential interests of the nation" could be obtained. Copies of the dispatches were forwarded to congress at its request.

In the copies, the letters X, Y and Z were diplomatically substituted for the names of three French agents who had presented the offensive proposals. Hence the papers were called the X Y Z correspondence. The revelations contained in the dispatches caused a great sensation, and preparations were begun for war with France. Some conflict, indeed, did break out upon the sea. Later, however, a satisfactory relationship was established between the two countries.

Those who are everlastingly in a hurry may get to the cemetery sooner, too.

When you are in bad company, you seldom know how terribly bad it can be on occasion.

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

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Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia, Neuritis, Aching, nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time

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Will She Be First to Wed?



At Wellesley College for women, tradition is that the girl who wins the annual hoop-rolling contest will be the first bride of her class. Mildred Marcy of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., is this year's smiling winner.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

STATE'S PAYROLL BOOSTED

According to reports received the state's payroll is again being boosted approximately \$1,000,000 a year. This is due to the accession of new employees. The bureau of personnel announced that lately 41 new employees were added, the salaries aggregating \$63,000 a year. Within the past three months there has been added to the payroll approximately 250 new employees with salaries totaling about \$300,000 annually. Thirty-one of the new jobs are temporary, while eight are seasonal accessions. More than a dozen of the temporary appointments were of deputy game wardens at \$100 a month.

Subscribe to the Statesman now.

THE NEW ROCKNE SIX ON DISPLAY HERE

What is believed to be one of the first successful "two in one" or convertible models in the low priced automobile field is on display in this village at present.

The car is the Rockne Six "65" convertible roadster, now on exhibit at the showrooms of Geo. Kippenhan, local Rockne dealer.

"For years the automobile industry has been trying to produce a successful low-priced two-in-one car—one that would serve as both an open and closed model," Mr. Kippenhan said. "There have been several in the high priced group, but few in the low priced field that have been successful."

"In this new low-priced convertible we believe we have the problems of weather-proofing, warm winter driving, excessive rattling and all the other things that go with convertible tops about whipped," he said.

The new car is built on the sturdy Rockne "65" chassis, and powered by the "65" motor which has been setting performance records in all parts of the country. It is one of the lowest roofed automobiles on the market, and its modern aerodynamic styling has added much to its appearance.

The top has been designed to permit a maximum of ease in raising and lowering, and the top fabric as well as the full leather upholstery have been designed to fit in with the color scheme of the entire car.

The new model contains all the new features, including free wheeling, four point cushioned power, silent second gear, automatic starting, synchronized shift, etc., that are found on all models in the Rockne line.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING MORE THAN THEY RECEIVE

According to recent estimates, the government is spending seven million dollars more each day than it receives in revenues.

This amounts to \$5,000 a minute. If it continues until the end of the fiscal year, the Federal budget will miss balancing by the sum of \$2,000,000,000.

Nothing could better show the nature and importance of the tax problem in this country. Increased governmental expenditures can result in only two things—higher taxes and bonded indebtedness, or the failure of American credit.

Government retrenchment—not only Federal, but State and local—is essential to American progress. The bureau and commissions must be pruned if the United States is not to become Ausone of the nations—like England and Australia—which are being slowly taxed into ruin.

Commenting on the absolute necessity for retrenchment, Melvin A. Trylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago and an outstanding man in public life, says:

"I believe that we shall discover that the question of taxation, aside from the question if revenue for the payment of existing debts, is primarily one of reducing future expenditures. This objective will not be accomplished unless there is a drastic change in the public attitude toward Government responsibility. In other words, we cannot continue to demand of our governmental agencies that they perform for us the increasing number of things we have been requiring of them in the past—things we should do ourselves—and at the same time expect those responsible for Government to reduce the cost of its administration."

POTATO SCAB MAY BE BAD HERE PRECAUTIONS IN 1932 NEEDED

Potato scab may give considerable trouble this year if seasonal conditions are favorable to its growth.

During the last two years, high temperatures and lack of rainfall have stimulated the growth of the scab fungus in the soil such that the disease will likely cause considerable damage to the 1932 potato crop if the conditions are right for its growth, suggests R. E. Vaughn, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Two precautions, which growers can take to lessen the danger of damage to the potato crop from the scab disease, are selecting potato seed that is free from scab and then planting the seed on soil that is free from the disease or on ground on which no scab-by potatoes have been raised.

Fields where clover killed out this past year would, in Vaughn's estimation, be good places on which to plant potatoes. On such fields there will be a clover root system which will be rotting to form plant food, a condition that is not only favorable to the growth of the potato crop but a condition that is unfavorable to the development of potato scab. If this does not supply enough fertility for the crop, some good commercial fertilizer as 3-9-18, applied at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds an acre, may be used.

NOTICE

Having purchased a stallion, iron gray, last fall, I will stand same at Dr. E. L. Morgenroth's place, Kewaskum, every Wednesday, starting May 18th. Barney Strohmeier, Kewaskum R. 3 Phone 6519 5-12-3tpd

Members of Wisconsin's Dairy Herd Improvement association during 1931, raised an average of 11.4 acres of alfalfa to the farm, the annual report shows.

than at last Sunday's game will be present. Manager Thielman of West Bend says his team will win, and Manager Schmidt claims his boys are fast enough to beat the Benders. Be optimistic, come out and root the home team to victory.

WEST BEND 15, MAYVILLE 8

West Bend captured their first home game of the season when they defeated Mayville by a score of 15 to 8. The visitors had the Benders beat up to the last half of the sixth by 5 to 1, when the former went on a batting spree and piled up 9 runs. In the seventh they added 5 more. Mayville came back with 2 in the seventh and one in the eighth. Warnkey for the Benders was the batting hero, getting two home runs which came in the victorious sixth, and a three bagger. Score: Mayville 300 200 210—8 12 1 West Bend.....010 009 50—15 18 3

Batteries, West Bend, Rose, Kuehlthau and Kircher; Mayville, Fuder, Krueger and Zimmerman; Two base hits, Mayville 2; Three base hits, West Bend 1, Mayville 1; Home runs, West Bend 3, Mayville 2; Struck out by Rose 8, by Kuehlthau 2, by Fuder 2; Base on balls off Rose 2, off Fuder 2, off Krueger 2.

MEMONONEE FALLS 9; SHEBOYGAN FALLS 1

Memononee Falls took first place in the Badger State League when they overwhelmingly defeated Sheboygan Falls to the tune of 9 to 1. Amend for Memononee Falls pitched gilt edge ball. The team back of him gave good support.

FOND-DU LAKE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Campbellsport	2	0	1000
Brownsville	2	0	1000
Eden	1	1	500
Lomira	1	1	500
Waucousta	0	2	000
Oakfield	0	2	000

Games Next Sunday

Brownsville at Eden, Waucousta at Campbellsport, Oakfield at Lomira.

CAMPBELLSPORT 4; OAKFIELD 2

Campbellsport retained their race with Brownsville for first place by defeating Oakfield in a close and interesting game of ball at Oakfield by a score of 4 to 2. Felix doing the twirling for the Belles, struck out 2 men, allowed 7 hits and walked 8 men. Schaefer for Oakfield allowed 8 hits walked 1, and struck out 1.

Campbellsport120 010 000—4-8-1
Oakfield000 020 000—2-7-2

LOMIRA 8; EDEN 1

Lomira in the second inning of the game with Eden scored 6 runs which was more than enough to win Sunday. Glass for Lomira pitched good ball, and allowed the Eden sluggers only 6 hits, walked 3 and struck out 4. Bozick started the pitching for Eden and was relieved by Hahn, formerly with the North Fond du Lac Tigers. Eden000 100 000—1-6-1
Lomira060 000 02X—8-9-2

BROWNSVILLE 9; WAUCOUSTA 3

Brownsville had an easy time defeating Waucousta on the latter's grounds by a score of 9 to 3. This victory kept Brownsville in the race for first place with Campbellsport.

CENTRAL VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Jackson	2	0	1000
Boltonville	2	0	1000
West Bend	1	1	500
Fond du Lac	1	1	500
Barton	0	2	000
Thoma's Resort	0	2	000

ROUND LAKE

Wedding bells will soon be ringing, a caller at the H. Dieringer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Sheboygan spent the week-end at their Round Lake cottage.

Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siefert here.

Mrs. A. Siefert of here and Mrs. Scherman of Campbellsport were Wednesday visitors with Mrs. Alvin Luedtke at Cascade.

Charles Romaine of Long Lake and Miss Della Calvey of here and Sadie and Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac motored to Rockford, Ill., on Friday where they attended the Central States Sewerage Convention.

Those who were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home were: Mrs. J. Jordan of West Bend and son Edward of Chicago, Ill., Messrs. Austin Hackbarth, Joe Lide, Kenneth Wesley, Mercey Guild and Jerome Klebasadel of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sell of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dins of Armstrong motored to Madison on Saturday where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gritzmacher which was celebrated by an old time dance on Saturday night and at the Gritzmacher home on Sunday. Mrs. Gritzmacher is a former resident of here.

Miss Beulah Calvey returned to her home here on Sunday after spending the past several months in Milwaukee. On Friday night she was entertained at a farewell party at the home of Miss Emma Wilging, with Miss Sallie Koppel assisting hostess. Dancing in

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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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.

ELMORE

Leonard Schmitt of Milwaukee was a caller at the H. Dieringer home Sunday.

Mrs. Michaels and son of Sheboygan spent Sunday with her son William and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer and family of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Senn of Milwaukee called on the former's mother, Mrs. Dora Senn, Saturday.

Do you know that one can get 5 gallons of Wadham's Metro gasoline at Rex Garage, Kewaskum, for 80c.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Florence Mugaen spent Tuesday evening at the latter's home near Parnell. Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Billy of South Byron were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

Attend the benefit concert by the Salem's Reformed church band on the Albert Kuehl farm, 4 miles west of Wayne on Sunday, May 22nd, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following eighth grade pupils of the Elmore school will take the diploma examination at Campbellsport Saturday: Marie Rauch, Mary Guggisberg, Mildred and Florence Windler and Buel Scherman.

the recreation room of the Wilking residence formed the pastime of the evening. At midnight supper was served to eighteen guests by Mrs. A. Wilking. The guest of honor received a beautiful gift from the guests present. Miss Calvey will spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, here.

IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY



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