

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

RETHA JANE ROSENHEIMER VALEDICTORIAN

The honor of being valedictorian of the class of 1932 falls to Retha Jane Rosenheimer. It was awarded to her by the class as a result of her scholastic attainment in securing a high school average of 90.78 points for the four years of work.

RUTH KANIESS SALUTORIAN Second honors of this year's graduating class goes to Ruth Kaniess. Her record of 89.46 points was the second highest in the class.

Honorable mention goes to Ruth Hepp whose average of 86.53 points was third highest in the class.

The Commencement festivities will begin on Sunday, May 29th, with a Baccalaureate sermon to be presented by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess at the St. Lucas Lutheran church.

Commencement will be on Thursday, June 2nd, at the high school auditorium. A reservation of seats for the parents and friends will be made because of the usually large attendance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 8:15

Invocation.....Rev. A. A. Graff

Music.....Echoes of Naples

Salutatory.....George Washington

The Citizen.....Ruth Kaniess

Song—"Bells of St. Mary".....Chorus

Accompanist—Ruth Hepp

Valedictory—"The Pleasure of Reading"

Retha Jane Rosenheimer

Violin Duet.....Erna Dorn, Ione Schmidt

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise

Accompanist—Gladys Schief

Address.....President Silas Evans

Class Song....."The Class"

Accompanist—Charlotte Lay

Presentation of Diplomas

.....Mr. A. P. Schaeffer

Benediction

Class Flower—Yellow Tea Rose.

Class Colors—Orchid and Green.

Class Motto—"We Can, We Will."

The names of this year's graduates are:

Earl E. Kurth, Lloyd R. Fron, Sylvia M. Klein, Charley A. Klumb,

Martha C. Stenschke, Edna M. Bier, Leroy F. Belke, Ruth C. Kaniess, Wil-

liam J. Harbeck, Florence A. Kumrow, Arnold Dorn, Helen A. Kohn, Orville

C. Koehler, Lauretta E. Klein, Armond E. Schaefer, Ruth A. Hepp, Ralph C.

Habeck, Charlotte W. Lay, Miles J. Campbell, Celeste L. Backhaus, Erna

M. Dorn, Leo W. Gatzke, Amanda A. Mellahn, Lucille C. Heberer, Retha

Jane E. Rosenheimer.

GRADE COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1

The pupils of the Grammar Room under the supervision of Mrs. Muenk,

will hold the graded commencement exercises on Wednesday evening, June 1st,

at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is cordially

invited to attend the program. It is as follows:

Professional.....Eleanor Schief

Raising of Curtain

Music—Intermezzo Busse-Klapp Dan-

salutary.....Graded Rhythm Band

Class History.....Doris May Rosenheimer

Class Song.....Elaine Schief

Violin Solo.....Viola Backhaus

The Wishing Gate.....Frances Bunkelmann

Memento.....Lucille Romaine

Class Prophecy.....Janice Koch

Class Song.....Eighth Grade Girls

Class Will.....Otto Weddig

Valedictory.....Viola Backhaus

Talk.....Mr. Skalsky

Presentation of Diplomas

Those receiving Graded Diplomas are:

Doris Mae Rosenheimer, Elaine Schief,

Viola Backhaus, Lucille Romaine, Janice Koch, Otto Weddig,

Kilian Honeck, Clarence Kleinschmidt, Earl Bartelt, Frances Bunkelmann,

Eleanor Schief, Howard Schmidt.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the plans and specifications for sanitary sewer mains to be laid on Highland Ave. and Stark street have been prepared and are now open for inspection at the office of the village clerk.

On the 6th day of June 1932, the board will be in session to consider any objections that may have been filed, and to hear all persons desiring to be heard.

Dated May 23, 1932. Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis. Per S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

MEMORIAL DAY AT KEWASKUM

Everything is in readiness for next Monday, May 30th, Memorial Day, at Kewaskum. The committee in charge has arranged a fitting program for the day.

Selection.....Moose Band Recitation...The Soldier Boy for Me George Hart, Homer Schaub, Robert Brauchle and Roger Kleinschmidt

Vocal Solo—Coming Home—Retha Jane Rosenheimer, accompanied by Ruth Hepp

Recitation.....The Starry Banner Donald Koerble

Song.....Our Country's Flag Lillian Werner, Edna Schaefer, Harriet Backhaus, Erhardt Schultz, Lyle Belger.

Question Box on Flag Love or Flag Etiquette—Russel Beiger, Bernard Hafemann.

Selection.....String Quintette

Song—Lead us on Washington, There is Just one Country and one Flag for Me. Pupils of Grammar Grades

Holy Trinity School, Piano accompaniment by Rosamond Heim.

Violin Solo.....Viola Backhaus Accompanied by Gladys Schief

Vocal Solo....."There is no Death" O'Hara.....Mrs. Augusta Clark

Accompanied by Mrs. E. Romaine

Address.....D. J. Kenny

Song—"Our America"—Girls Scouts

Selection.....Moose Band

All business places are requested to display the American flag on this day,

half mast until noon and full mast until sundown. This day has been designated by the local post of the American Legion as "Poppy Day", poppies will be sold during the morning.

MEMORIAL DAY

Next Monday, May 30th is the day observed in forty-two of the forty-eight states, and in all of the territories of the United States, as Memorial Day. It is the day upon which the nation pays tribute to its honored dead,

who served their country at the peril of their own lives. Originally established in the North as a day for decorating the graves of soldiers who had lost their lives in the war between the states, Memorial Day has practically lost its sectional significance; for North and South alike contributed the heroes of the Spanish War and of the great World War, whose memories are preserved with special ceremonies on this day.

In date is still set apart in commemoration of the men who wore the South, in the states of the Old Confederacy, where another gray, the 30th of May is now largely observed as the national day of commemoration for all of the grave.

It is meet and fitting that at least once a year the nation should be reminded that our country has had, from its inception, to fight for the liberties, the rights and privileges, which we, more than other people in the world, enjoy so greatly.

The seeds of that liberty have been sown in the blood of heroes. We make a great fuss about hard times. We complain with bitterness about our personal business and financial worries, but all the troubles that we in time of peace are compelled to bear are insignificant compared with the risk of life itself, which every man who has served under our flag has accepted cheerfully, even joyfully.

There is no tribute too great to pay to those, who proved their willingness to make that sacrifice if necessary. To whom do we raise monuments but to these?

Let us then, who are still living unite on the 30th of May to praise these illustrious dead, and at the same time let us renew our tacit pledge that they had not died in vain, that the nation which they thought to save shall proceed forever onward toward a higher and more glorious destiny.

FINISH ASSESSING NEXT WEEK Assessor A. P. Schaeffer has been busy the past few weeks assessing village property. He states that he expects to complete his work next week.

From all indications the valuations on all property will be greatly reduced.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Peace church last week Friday evening entertained Rev. and Mrs. Frohne to a farewell party in the church parlors. The ladies had prepared an appropriate program of music and talks for the occasion. After the program a lunch was served.

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

In Memoriam—May 30—By Albert T. Reid



HURTH HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The residence of Henry Hurth, located about three miles west of Campbellsport, in the town of Ashford, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at about nine o'clock. The flames threatened other buildings and property. It is believed the fire was caused by a gasoline engine operating near the building.

CASCADE

Mrs. John Doherty, Sr., is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. U. Swann spent Monday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Wals are the parents of a son born Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Gilbey called at Sheboygan Falls Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorge of Plymouth called on local friends Sunday.

Harry Smith of St. Anne was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann.

Miss Catherine Murphy and Mrs. O. Wolfert spent Saturday afternoon with friends at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmell, Anne and Hilda Rotgen of Greenbush called on local friends Sunday.

A number of ladies attended the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at Plymouth on Monday evening.

A most successful card party was sponsored by a group of ladies of St. Mary's congregation at the church hall Sunday evening.

Gaylord Hellmer and Maryaet Haefner were married Thursday evening by Rev. Floger. The attendants were Ruth Steinko and Robert Swann.

The young couple are residing with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer.

Mr. Plaum, landscape gardener of Cedarburg, is helping the members of St. Mary's congregation improve the looks of their church property. A hedge is being planted on the lawn and around the cemetery. Several bees were held during the week.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH NOTICE Sunday morning, May 29th, a special sermon will be delivered bringing to light the Synod's need of the hour. Beginning the first week in June the undersigned will canvass the congregation for a special offering for synodical purposes. All are cordially invited to attend Sunday's service, which will be in the German language.

The first Sunday in June Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language. Confessional services begin at 9:30. Announcement on Friday before, June 3rd, in the afternoon and evening.

Pastor, Gerhard Kaniess

Careless smokers were responsible for more forest fires and greater losses than any other cause, a recent federal report indicates.

1932 WOMEN'S CONVENTION FOR KEWASKUM

Last Wednesday afternoon, a large number of the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church, were at Oshkosh and attended the eighth annual convention of the Evangelical Women's Union, held in the St. Paul's Ev. church. The local Ladies' Aid will entertain the convention in 1933.

PHILIP ZIMMERMANN DIES

Phillip Zimmermann, a former resident of the town of Wayne, passed away at the Washington county asylum Sunday, May 22. Mr. Zimmermann was born in the town of Wayne, March 8, 1859, where he made his home for a number of years. The art four years he has been an inmate of the asylum. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Westphal funeral parlors at West Bend, with services in the Salem Reformed church, Wayne Center. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Graf officiated.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., not later than 7:30 p. m. June 6th, 1932, for furnishing the labor and material necessary for constructing 658 ft. 8 in. sanitary sewer mains in Clarke's addition, as per plans and specifications on file in the village clerk's office.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 2, 1932. Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

TWINE BEING SHIPPED FROM PRISON

The binder twine that has been manufactured during the winter months by the prisoners at Waupun is being shipped to various agencies for disposal. Up to the present time 18 carloads have been marketed. Orders on file are for 5,873,000 lbs. By July 1 the prison expects to have manufactured 6,238,000 lbs. This amount exceeds the 1931 output by 250,000 lbs.

FOND DU LAC RURAL SCHOOL WINNERS

Among the prize winners in the geography contest sponsored by E. L. Mendenhall, principal of the Rural Normal School, which was open to all rural school pupils were: first to Lot- us Seibel, Lime Rock school, Fond du Lac, R. 8, second to Sylvester Schrauth, Five Corners school, Town Auburn, of which Miss Dolores Brown is teacher, and third to Marvin Butzke, pupil of Lake Fifteen school, Miss Edna Petrick teacher. Honorary mention were given to Michael Novak and Reuben Opperman, Lake Fifteen school, and Mary E. Heberer, R. 4, Campbellsport.

KEWASKUM TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Kewaskum 2 1 667, N. Fond du Lac 2 1 667, Menomonee Falls 2 1 667, West Bend 1 2 333, Mayville 1 2 333, Sheboygan Falls 1 2 333.

Sunday's Results

Kewaskum 8, West Bend 3. North Fond du Lac 13, Sheboygan Falls 5.

Mayville 11, Menomonee Falls 6. Games Next Sunday

Kewaskum at Mayville. North Fond du Lac at Menomonee Falls.

Sheboygan Falls at West Bend. With gilt-edge pitching by Wisniewski and good support by his teammates, the locals added their second victory out of three starts by defeating West Bend 8 to 3. The attendance was approximately 500.

The locals started off with a bang, scoring three runs in the first when Elliott clouted the ball for a home run with two men on bases. Wisniewski struck out 10 of the Benders, allowing them only 4 hits, two singles, a three

bagger by Thull and a homerun by Sonnenberg, coming in the ninth inning. Up to this inning the visitors were never in danger of scoring.

The features of the game were easily the pitching of Wisniewski, catches by Haebig for West Bend in deep short, and by Thull in right field. Base stealing was easy for the sprinters of the locals, committing nine successful offenses, four of which were made by Nell.

With the brand of baseball that the locals played last Sunday they should have no trouble in remaining with the top-notchers throughout the season. The win Sunday placed Kewaskum in a three team tie with North Fond du Lac and Menomonee Falls.

Batting honors went to Dallich, with 2 hits out of five, and Thull of the Benders, 2 hits out of three times at bat. Rose and Kuehlthau did the twirling for West Bend, Rose pitching six innings and Kuehlthau two.

Official box score:

Box score table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Kewaskum 4 1 1 2, Nell, 2b..... 4 1 1 2, Dallich, ss..... 5 0 3 0, Dreher, cf..... 5 2 2 0, Kral, c..... 5 2 2 0, Elliott, 1b..... 5 3 2 0, Kohn, rf..... 2 0 1 1, Lehman, rf..... 1 0 0 0, Trotter, 3b..... 4 0 1 0, Heberer, lf..... 3 0 0 0, Casper, lf..... 0 0 0 0, Wisniewski, p..... 4 0 0 0.

Total.....38 8 12 3

West Bend AB R H E

Heil, lf..... 4 0 0 0

Haebig, ss..... 3 0 1 3

Heindl, 3b..... 4 0 0 0

Warnke, 1b..... 1 1 0 1

Kircher, c..... 3 0 0 0

Thull, rf..... 3 1 2 0

Koehler, cf..... 4 0 0 0

Sonnenberg, 2b..... 4 1 1 0

Rose, p..... 2 0 0 0

Kuehlthau, p..... 1 0 0 0

Stern, c..... 1 0 0 0

Total.....30 3 4 4

Score by innings:

West Bend.....000 000 003—3 4 4

Kewaskum.....301 013 00—8 12 3

Two base hits, Dreher 2, Kral, Elliott; three base hits, Thull; home runs, Elliott, Sonnenberg; double plays, Sonnenberg to Warnke; stolen bases, Kewaskum, Nell 4, Elliott 3, Dallich, Trotter; West Bend, Haebig and Heindl; struck out by Wisniewski 10, by Rose 9; base on balls, off Wisniewski 6, off Rose 2, off Kuehlthau 1; passed ball, Kral; left on bases, West Bend 5, Kewaskum 9; umpires, Wickert at home plate, Muckerheide on bases.

HIGH LIGHTS Elliott's two hits made were a two bagger and a home run.

Trotter came very near moving the school when he slammed one against the brick wall which looked like a sure homer.

The West Bend Moose band furnished the music for the afternoon.

The crowd showed good sportsmanship by applauding every good play made, regardless of which side made same.

The glad hand was given to Wisniewski every time he came to bat.

NORTH FOND DU LAC 13 SHEBOYGAN FALLS 5

The North Fond du Lac Tigers last Sunday staged a batting barrage and easily defeated Sheboygan Falls by a score of 13 to 5. The Tigers slugged their way through the game for 18 hits, but played loose base ball, 7 errors being charged against them. The Tigers use Hable, a new pitcher secured last week. He allowed 7 hits and struck out 7. This win keeps the Tigers in the race for first place, their only defeat being administered by Kewaskum May 15th. Ryder and Bartzke were the bat-

(Continued on Last Page)

VILLAGE YOUTH SEEKS DAMAGES

James Andrae, 21, of Kewaskum, pressed a claim for compensation at a hearing Tuesday before Examiner L. B. Retelle of the state industrial commission, alleging that he suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever as a result of drinking city water while employed as a common laborer in October, 1929, during the construction of a concrete retaining wall along the east branch of the Fond du Lac river.

There was little testimony of a pathological nature in the case, in which City Attorney L. E. Lurvey appeared in behalf of the city, and Attorney R. E. Hanson for the respondent Julius Johnson, contractor in charge of the work. Andrae had no counsel. The questioning was conducted largely by Examiner Retelle, who had difficulty in getting clear statements from either the claimant or his father, John Andrae, who was also employed on the job.

The youth claimed that he worked on the river job between Oct. 5 and 15, 1929, and while so employed drank from a pail which was filled at intervals from a hydrant. He could not remember how long he worked nor when he was employed but stated that he was called to work at intervals when the crew became short-handed. He remembered he worked at one time for three days in succession not later than October 15.

He said that he became ill while at work, as did other members of the crew, and went to his home in Kewaskum feeling weak and listless. He remained at home for several days and then consulted Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann at his office. The following day the doctor ordered him to bed and made a diagnosis of probable typhoid fever.

Doctor Gives Testimony The doctor said that he had inquired where his patient worked and if others in the crew had become ill. Having that history of the case in mind and seeing typhoid fever develop, his inference was that Andrae had incurred the infection by drinking water provided the crew. He stated that there had been no typhoid fever in Kewaskum that year and none in the town of Wayne, Washington county. A health officer in both the village and the town, Dr. Hausmann said, he was in a position to speak authoritatively.

The physician declared that typhoid bacilli are carried by either food or drink and added that it is possible to become infected by eating food that is washed with water containing bacilli.

"The period of incubation for typhus bacilli," said Dr. Hausmann, "is from eight to 25 days, while the average number of days required is 16. My probable diagnosis was confirmed by the general attitude of the patient, his high fever, rose spots on the abdomen, enlargement of the spleen and nose-bleed. These symptoms were corroborated by the Widal test, which was performed in Madison."

Andrae was excused from the stand when the examiner found it increasingly difficult to get anything definite from the witness. The father testified the stand, saying that the boy was in court for the first time and that he was excited.

Father Made Claim It was then discovered that the father had made the claim to the state industrial commission for compensation in behalf of the son, believing that a minor could not swear to such a claim. The examiner said that Mr. Andrae, Sr., was mistaken in the matter, whereupon counsel stipulated an amendment to the information inserting the name of the son instead of the father.

The elder Andrae, in response to a question as to why he had delayed making the claim for nearly three years, declared that he was under the impression that his son was not covered by compensation insurance. He said that he was first informed that such a claim was permissible by a man whom he had met on the train last January while on his way to Chicago.

The claim was first filed on March 10, 1932, with Julius Johnson named as the insurance carrier. Later the city was brought in on the motion of Mr. Hanson.

The Andrae youth testified that he stayed at his home in Kewaskum nights and drove back and forth to his work, bringing his lunch with him. While at home, he said, he drank water from a well which served three families in the Andrae neighborhood.

There was no testimony that this well had been tested nor that Dr. Hausmann had caused any bacteriological tests of water in this city during the period in which Andrae claims to have been taken ill.

The father, it developed, included a charge of \$40 in his claim which he said was to cover personal attendance on the part of himself and his wife at week. He allowed 7 hits and struck out 7. This win keeps the Tigers in the race for first place, their only defeat being administered by Kewaskum May 15th. Ryder and Bartzke were the bat-

(Continued on Last Page)

Through Mists of Memory



THE great war is a memory now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . John Miljus, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German grand fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Tony Wilding, Captain Cheape, Tommy O'Brien, Jeon Bouin, Cyril Tolly, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the war is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.

—Detroit News.



Those Last Hours of the Great Conflict

IN THE darkness of that unhappy night of devastation, the last night of the World war, the old fighting Eighty-ninth—by that time one of the crack shock divisions of the A. E. F.—bridged Powder river, near Stenay, under the fire of those deadly batteries from the eastern shore, and threw the Three Hundred and Fifty-third infantry, the Sunflower regiment,

on into enemy land. Up the gentle slopes of the Meuse they went, "maintaining contact with the enemy."

What meaning in those five simple words! Perhaps back in our homes in America, after all these soft and peaceful years, we forget—doubtless most of us would like to forget!—but the combat men of the A. E. F.—God help them—will never remove from their seared memories of those days the thoughts which "contact" brings, mustard gas, shrapnel, wire, machine guns, the deadly bayonet, the high explosive, the dirt, the filth, the havoc of action.

The morning wore on. Fighting men went down, never to rise again.

Others clawed the brown grass and soil in agony from wounds they will carry until the sunset day of life. But still the Americans pressed on. And then came the first order of change, from the commanding officer, watch in hand, of a battery of the "heavies" miles in the rear, "Cease Firing." A little later the same idea had transferred itself to the fussy 75s.

Then came 11 o'clock and silence! It was the end! Four long years of travail were over. And there the men stood, "with their hands still clasped on their empty caps and their thoughts across the seas." Mother, sweetheart, wife—they would see them again!—Kansas Farmer.

Marking the End of War's Long Debauch

IT WAS the armistice. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918, marking the end of modern man's most terrible debauch of blood-letting; starting the desolating hang-over period from which the combatants of the World war—both victors and vanquished—are just emerging.

And around the world there was universal rejoicing and peace. The blaring of sirens, the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, the waving of flags. Streets littered with

paper, surging crowds, parades and demonstrations; Caruso singing from the fifteenth-floor balcony of his Broadway hotel; negro red-caps in Grand Central station cake-walking through the concourse behind one porter who was pushing an invalid chair in which was a stuffed figure of the kaiser.

The President's and Mrs. Wilson's automobile escorted to the White House by cheering throngs.

Clemenceau—the old Tiger of France—expressing his satisfaction of victory before the French chamber, Rome—wild with victory; Tokyo echoing with cheers—an allied world delirious with joy.

Meanwhile, all over America, services and ceremonies had been held, at noon the whole nation had joined

with the crowds at Arlington in a two-minute period of silence. In front of former President Wilson's house five or six thousand people had gathered and Mr. Wilson had come out to shake hands with a wounded veteran and to utter a few words in a voice that shook with emotion.

Such was Armistice day, 1918.

Happy, dancing, singing groups silhouetted around the campfires, and in the villages behind the lines, lights appeared in windows that had been darkened throughout the war, welcoming beams of yellow radiance invited to warmth and comfort within. The sound of popping corks in crowded cafes and restaurants. All of it was a part of that corridor of light across war-torn Europe, the glow, the heat, and the warmth. It was peace.

Memorial to the Nation's War Heroes

ARLINGTON was never destined to be a battlefield. It was fated to be instead a vast monument to the fruits of battle. There were brought the dead from those terrible fields where, for four years, the youth of North and South slew each other in fratricidal warfare. There rose, in token that North and South should no longer shed each other's blood, a monument to the Confederacy. There, without distinction of state or section, now lie dead from the Spanish war—including the sailors of the Maine—the Philippine insurrection, and the World war. The monuments are often distinctive, and there are stones carved

with the last brave words of dying boys.

No soldier, from the Unknown in his magnificent emplacement above the river to the humble Vermont or Iowa private brought with the other shattered wreckage of the Wilderness or the Rappahannock, could ask a lovelier resting place, or one more peaceful. Despite the constant going and coming of visitors, the place is quiet—far quieter, probably, than it was in the early days when Mr. Custis used to allow the people of Washington to hold picnics down near the river in Custis grove. No one dances in Arlington now as they did in those days before its somber glory had been

In Memoriam

In grateful memory of the soldiers who fought in the French and Indian war; soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution; heroes of the War of 1812 and the Mexican war; soldiers and sailors who fought in the War for the Union, 1861-1865; veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war; soldiers and frontiersmen who fought in the Indian wars; and those hardy pioneer men and women who endured danger and privation and death by torture at the hands of the savages, in order to advance American civilization upon this continent—we bow in reverence Memorial day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Great American Shrine To those who gave their lives, not that "this nation might live," but that "democracy might live"—a shrine. To the soldiers of America who sacrificed everything, not for home and country, but for all humanity—a place where all humanity may pay homage. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the amphitheater in Arlington, Va., is one of America's newest and greatest shrines. It is a memorial not only to the boys who fought and died in the World war, but a mark to that great moment when America looked up from its national boundaries and started to think in terms of universal humanity.—American Agriculturist.

American Dead Abroad American cemeteries abroad, under the War department, are six in France, two in Belgium and one in England.

bestowed upon it. But one can wander along shaded roads and paths and be aware of the heavy march of history, of exquisite natural beauty, of old, unhappy far-off things, and battles long ago.

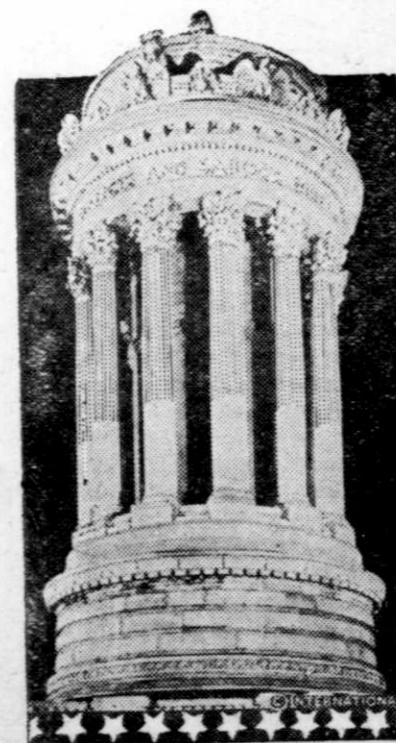
The visitor may pass in review almost the whole history of the Republic—pioneer days, for Arlington was once a wilderness sold for a few hogheads of tobacco; Revolutionary days; years of far-flung internecine warfare, shaking the nation to its foundations; records of fighting on the western plains and on the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and finally, the sacrificial years of 1917 and 1918. But he will come back to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier with an unanswered question—with the question, indeed, which more than any other in these latter days troubles humanity. For there is still space for other valiant dust.

VIRGINIA'S TRIBUTE



Impressive memorial to her brave sons, dedicated by the state of Virginia, in the national capital at Richmond.

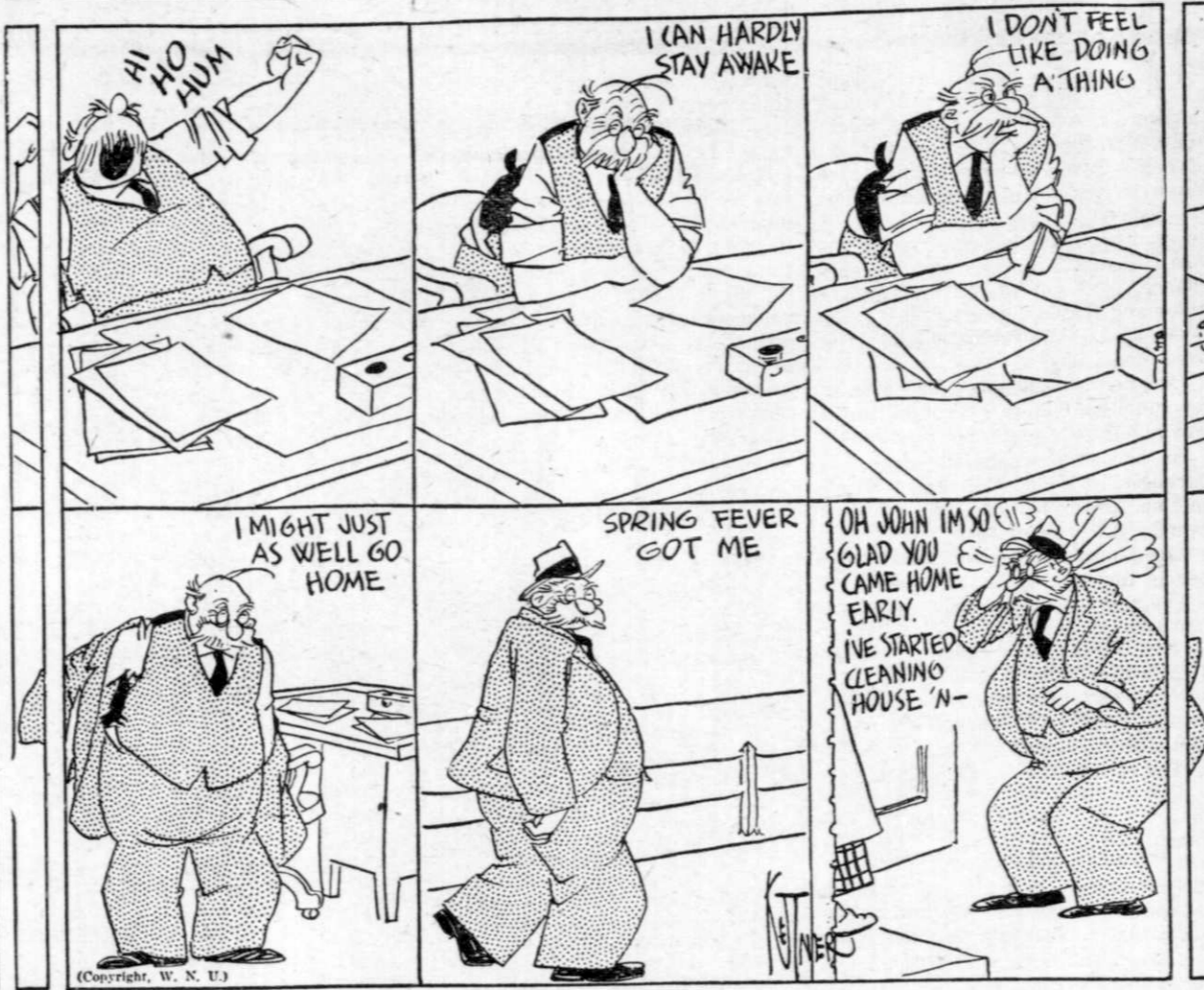
HEROISM REMEMBERED



Soldiers' and Sailors' monument towering above the Hudson river on Riverside drive, New York.

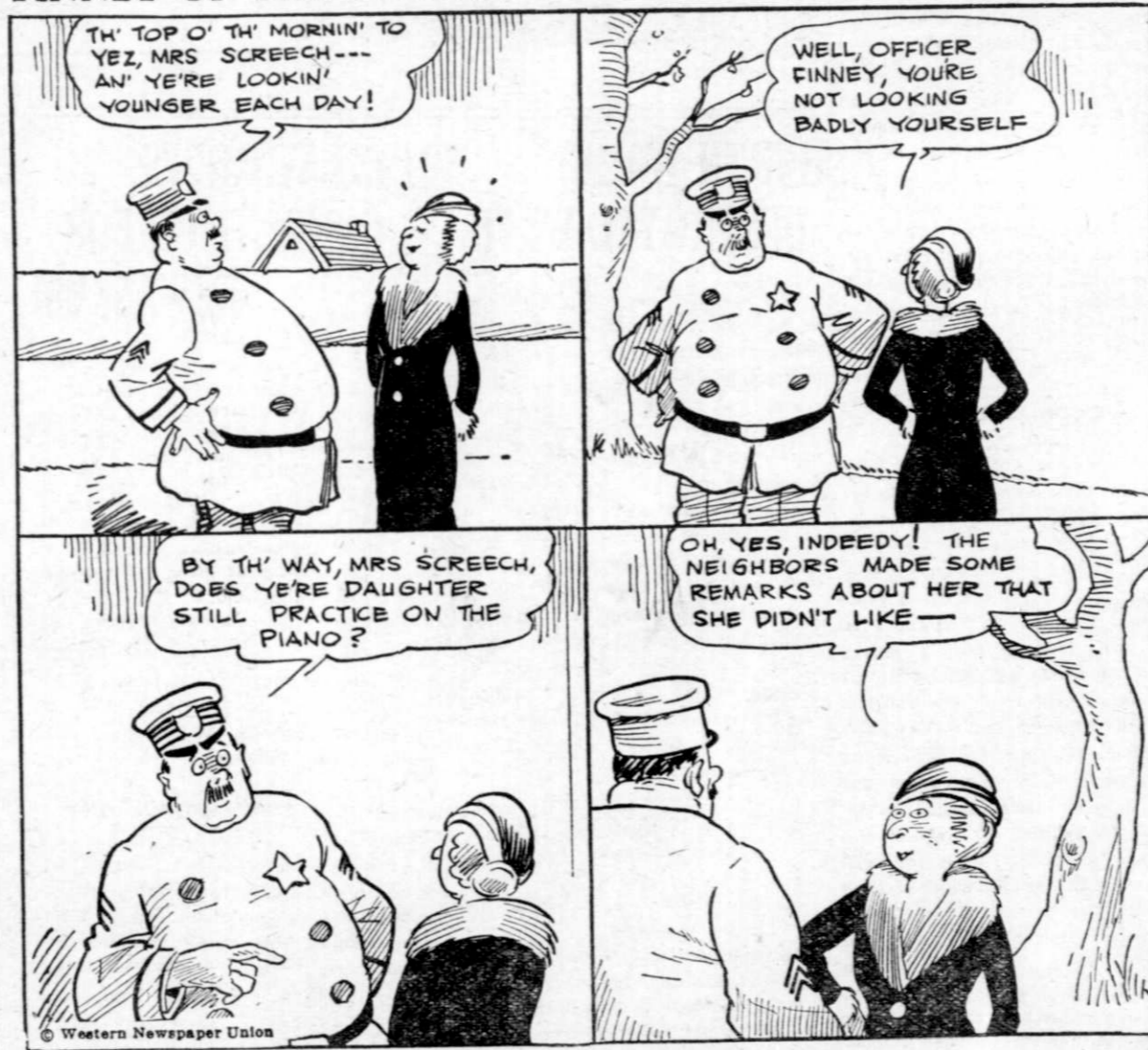
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Sweet Revenge



THE FEATHERHEADS

Misunderstanding



Not Conscience Stricken
Wife—I wish, dear, you'd settle my milliner's bill. I can't sleep for thinking of it.
Hub—Your conscience pricking you, eh?
Wife—Oh, no; but I need another hat right away.

HIS TESTIMONY
"Does your wife like to cook?"
"Well-er, she's continually roasting me."

It All Came Back
"Yes," said the lordly young man, "I write poetry."
She was impressed.
"How regally devastating!" she said. "Does your poetry yield any returns?"
"Yes," said the young man, with an injured air, "it practically all returns."

The Frau's Footwork
"Somehow I get more kick out of bridge when I play opposite my wife."
"So do I," said the other man as he rubbed his shins.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged wax peel off until all defects such as wrinkles, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

New Scott Letter Found
Written by Sir Walter Scott to Sir Adam Ferguson, on January 11, 1825, a seven-page letter has just been presented to Glasgow University, Glasgow, Scotland, by Alexander J. Soutar of Sydney, Australia. It never has been published, having been lying neglected in Australia for 30 years and is said to present a complete character of the Scottish writer.



BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
SAME PRICE for ever
40 years
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Radio Experts Not Needed
Anyone would be able to send dot and dash code messages by radio or telegraph by using an invention reported perfected by Jacques Detruieux, French inventor. Oblivating the need of a trained operator, a series of knobs turned as on a radio receiving set would be turned to spell out the messages. The letters are indicated at points on the knob and the dot-dash transmission is automatic.



GET RID OF ANTS
Peterman's Ant Food keeps them out of houses, too. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salt just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free Book Dr. David Williams, Madison, Wis.
PARKER'S HAIR BALM Remove Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sole and E. O. at Druggists. Hilo, Oreg., Wis., Patagonia, N. Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 10 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilo, Oreg., Patagonia, N. Y.

Not "Sick"
Little James had been absent from school several days. When he returned his teacher remarked kindly: "We missed you, James. Were you ill?"
"No, Miss," responded the little fellow earnestly, "I wasn't sick; I had a sore throat."

Do you want to see the clinging 'vina type of man? Then encourage every display of sissynism.

Constipated
Instead of habit-forming, purgative, irritating, or cathartic, take—**NATURE'S REMEDY**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—**NR**—to-night—tomorrow alright. **ALRIGHT** Get a 50c box.
The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.
ITCHING PILES And other RECTAL DISEASES Relieved permanently by our scientific method. Call or write for free particulars. **NON-SURGICAL INSTITUTE** 740 North Plainkinton Avenue, Room 424 MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN
W. N. U., Milwaukee, Mo., 22-1932.

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By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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(WNU Service.)

CHAPTER X

Fullhouse did not answer in words. He only caught the man by the arm and led him further into the shadows. "Listen, keep," he asked at last. "You know why I followed this show on here, don't you?" Joe shook his head. "I've been waiting for something to happen all day. I thought you'd set the police on me." "Who, me? Me tip the bulls? Have a heart. Anyway," said Fullhouse, "they don't need no tippin'." "Then they're already on my trail?" "Do you think I'd be here if they wasn't? Listen, keep," Fullhouse grasped his arm again. "You ain't goin' to stick here and let 'em slough you? Where's your heart? They'll crank the Stinger Lizzie if they connect with you." Joe Barry's head rolled. "You said the police knew. How did you find out?" "They come to Louie's." "When?" "Night before last." "Then why haven't they arrested me?" "How do I know?" Fullhouse asked somewhat testily. "Don't ask me why they ain't here. I just know what I know. I thought enough of you to try to tip you. You never done nothin' to me, did you?" "No." "I've always felt I done you a dirty rap at that bureau. Why didn't you tip a guy? I didn't know what you wanted that bozo to look like." Joe rubbed his dry lips. "That's over anyway, Fullhouse," he said at last. "You were telling me they came to Louie's." "Yeh, about eleven o'clock night before last; Chuvon and Maxwell. I was gettin' ready to blow; me'n Louie'd just settled up. That's phooey, you know; I'm out. I quit Louie. They walked in just as I was walkin' out. I'd just told Louie what I thought of him. I don't have to work for no guy; I can get all the jobs I want without workin' for no fave driver. I worked for one guy four years; take you right to his joint. Guy named Jamison, he's a big shot in the oil business; take me back any time I want to work for him. But I don't need to work for nobody. I got a racket of my own." "The way I figured, Chuvon and Maxwell don't miss many bets. They usually get what they're after. So when they blow into Louie's on your trail, I stalled around. Then I think to myself, why shouldn't I blow out and see if you was what they said you was. So out I came. I got my own bus," said Fullhouse proudly. "I go where I please." "What did they say when they came to Louie's?" "Well, first they blow in and begin to stall around. I see they're on the make the minute they bulge the joint. So I sticks. Finally Pete asks about the radio." The word shot a chill through Joe. This was confirmation. "Yeh," went on Fullhouse, "they stall around about this and that and keep coming back to the radio. Finally they ask Louie if he's heard that accordion player that's broadcastin' somewhere out in the sticks. Louie just gives 'em the blank mush and so they come straight at it then. They ask him if he don't know the guy who used to play for him is workin' somewhere on a circus. Then they tell him the name, Dayton brothers. You been on the air, keep?" "Yeh." "That's what they said. They were hep, all right. That is, they made an awful stall that they were; acted to me like there was one or two little things they wanted to connect up on before they clamped down for the pinch. Finally Pete, he tells me where the show'll be for the next week in case I want to get a broadcast. Then they blew out. That's all I know." "That's enough," Joe's voice was toneless. "It's only a matter of a day or two now." "That's why I followed you up; I couldn't get to your last night without tippin' my mitt. I got a car at the edge of the lot. All you got to do is twist around the grounds some, and keep your eye over your shoulder. If there ain't nobody behind you, into the car and zowie, we're out and gone. I need a partner," said Fullhouse. "I got a racket that'll make money." "Not with me, Fullhouse. It's a risk." "We'll blow to where there ain't no risk. Maybe I ain't such a sweet-smelling violet myself. I ain't done no big time stuff, but a clown cop could worry me. So I got my eyes open." Again the music changed inside the big top. Joe fussed about. "One more number before mine," he said. Fullhouse stepped close to him. "You ain't going into the ring?" "I've got to!" he said it doggedly. "You've done something for me I can never forget—if that's gratitude. But I can't go with you. They'll get me sooner or later; I might as well face

It now as after a while. I've thought it all out. I've got one chance in a thousand that maybe the thing would unravel if I could get the right kind of help. I've been hoping that Pete Maxwell will go to the front for me. He seemed to like me—as much, I guess, as a detective can like an accused man. Anyway, it's my only chance. I've got to tell him what I know and trust to luck." "What do you know, keep? Got some dope, eh?" "Maybe, I'm hoping—just what a man told me before he got killed. I was a cell mate of Hymie Fradke's." He paused suddenly, staring in the darkness. A sound had caught his attention, the voice of a girl, calling over by the dressing tents. "Joe—Joe! Are you there? It's nearly time for the act!" The man whirled. Fullhouse turned him swiftly back. "Nix! Don't be a chump! Listen: What's that dame to you?" "Nothing," Joe was lying, for her. "You ain't told her nothing about this jam you're in?" "I said I hadn't." "I'd be— for her to be mixed in it. Listen, keep!" Fullhouse had caught his arms tightly. "You ain't goin' to use no sense, so I'll have to use it for you. If you've got to go on tonight, all right, go. But the minute you're out of 't that tent, you set yourself to blow. See that big tree over there by the electric light? I'm up in the dark, just a half-block this way. Keep your eye open for a tail and if you're clear, tear for that car. H—!" he exclaimed. "I ain't askin' you, I'm tellin' you. You don't want to jam an innocent dame, do you?" "No! Not for the world! I was going tomorrow." "Sure, in plain daylight, with a trail that a turtle could follow. Then when you're pinched, what? Back they bring you, and slip her a fall, too, as a material witness." Joe Barry swayed. His shoulders bulged, the muscles of his healthy work resolving themselves into the strength of hate. "I'll kill them first!" he growled. "You'll keep you g—dam head where it ought to be and duck like I told you! Well, how about it? Do I wait? Or don't I?" The music of the circus band had veered away. Now, Joe knew, Sue Dayton was beginning her entrance, the last he would ever see. He straightened, breath whistling over his teeth. "You're right, Fullhouse," he said. "Wait for me." Then slowly, as Fullhouse crouched to further conceal himself, a Pierrot edged out of the shadow of the great wagon, slipped swiftly forward with the knowledge that no one was watching, and catching up his accordion, made ready for his entrance into the ring.

screamed one night in the Tombs, when Hymie Fradke had paced his cell, mouthing his gangster creed of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and death for the double crosser. The lust which Joe Barry had known that night had come back a hundredfold. To find the men who had done this thing to him, to make them pay! "They'll pay!" he muttered. The voice was deep, guttural. Onward he went, across the shadowy lot, wary again, his form half-crouched, his eyes and ears alert with a sensitiveness they never before had known. And the ghost of Hymie Fradke stalked beside him.

CHAPTER XI

They drove most of the night. Much of it was done silently. "What's your racket, Fullhouse?" Joe asked at last. "Shooting pool, I handle a good cue, enough to take plenty jack on call shot, after I've strung a guy along for a while. I'll work it alone until we're out of the fog. Then I'll use you to stir up suckers." Joe Barry moved impatiently. "I want to make some big money," he said. "Quick. I want to hire some good lawyers." "I'll say you'll need money. Figurin' on bucking the rap, eh?" "After a while." "How you mean, after a while?" "After I've gotten my money and done what I intend doing." There was no melodrama in the tone. "Then I'll get lawyers." Fullhouse occupied himself for a moment in the intricacies of jerky steering. "Well," he said at last, "if you're in a tight place for kale, I guess we



His Lips Moved Silently Against Her Golden Hair. "Good-by, Beloved, Forgive Me, Forgive Me."

could prow a dump. I know a swell joint we could pros." Joe Barry bent forward, his aching head in cupped hands. "Listen, Fullhouse," came after a moment. "I told you it wasn't right to take me with you. I'm desperate. There isn't anything for me to live for, except the satisfaction of doing the one thing I want to do and then trying to beat the penalty, just so I can laugh at them. That's all. They've made a murderer out of me, and when they get me, they'll have a murderer. If that's going to help them, if there's any justice, I'll have squared accounts for somebody else—those two men that were killed on the Orr's Mill road." "H—!" exclaimed Fullhouse. "You figurin' on bumping somebody off? You're tough, eh, keep?" Then as with an afterthought: "You keep blattin' about wanting something. You mean setting somebody over. What for?" "Fullhouse" asked Joe, "did you ever hear of a man named Big Fried?" There was a bad piece of road ahead; Fullhouse did not answer for a moment. "No; what's he do?" "I would like to find out. I've got a notion he and Martin are mixed up in some way. I think I'm going to be able to prove it some day." "Yeh?" Fullhouse jerked a glance at him, then returned to his steering. "That's the guy you said was sitting over in a corner. Now, get me straight, keep. I never saw, get me. I ain't saying he wasn't there; I just never saw him. You think him and this Friday was mixed up together?" "I almost know it. I've got an idea that Big Friday isn't going to be hard to trail. He's been in mix-ups before, if I'm not wrong. I can find Martin through him." "Yeh?" Fullhouse swung his head again. "You all done? Well, now I'm going to tell you something. You're going to stick with me until you get steady on your feet. You're all shot. You wouldn't bump a guy off." Fullhouse argued. "Say, listen. What you want to do is to get your-

self a wad of jack and blow. This ain't the only country where they got places to live in."

There was a long silence, while the rattling machine made its dimly lighted way through darkness. Ten miles passed. "Listen," said Fullhouse. "We'll hit the leaping tick when we strike the next burg. Go to different hotels, see? That's better for this first night, so if there has been a tail on us, he won't hook up to us by this car. And listen, I've been thinking. You ain't going to be writing any letters to nobody?" Joe looked up quickly. "Of course not," he said, a certain hardness in his voice. The wariness which had come to him in the menagerie tent had not relaxed. Fullhouse had been revealed to him tonight as a vastly different person from the emotionless, often taciturn person he had known at Louie Bertolini's. As far as the law was concerned, Joe reflected, he was a murderer now; what more damage could he do? Suppose the dogs to coldly, maliciously, condemn an innocent person to the chair to protect themselves. It wouldn't be murder to kill them; it would be justice and retribution and humanity toward some other boy, stumbling about the maze of New York until he fell into their nets.

It did not even affect him to realize that perhaps Fullhouse had looked as much to his own desires as to altruism in his rescue of Joe from impending arrest. Fullhouse had an ax to grind; Joe Barry felt sure, but he found that he cared little. Perhaps this man might be leading him on to more sinister things than he had hinted, taking advantage of the fact that Joe already was a fugitive from justice, to assure himself of a partner in crime. It made little difference, Joe told himself. After all, there were only two things paramount, the protection of a girl and his own escape. Of the two, the first was tremendously important. He had lied to Fullhouse about writing. There was a way, he knew, to halt any danger that might threaten her from Chuvon and Maxwell.

"About them hotels," said Fullhouse, looking up suddenly at the sight of a street sign. "I'll drop you out on a dark street and you go in first. I'll come in later, like we didn't belong together and go to another room. You're half dead; you'll probably sleep all day. So'll I, for that matter. If you don't sleep, lay low. Stay in your room. Tomorrow night I'll be out. I'll be dark then. This place is Fayetteville; thought I knew it. Been through here a million times. There's a park down about two blocks from the hotel where we'll stay at. Fayette house; I'll put you out on a side street. Meet me at that park, eight o'clock tomorrow night." At last Joe was in the hotel, paying for his lodging in advance owing to a lack of luggage. Once in his room, he strode to the writing desk and pulled open the drawer.

"Bring me some stationery," he commanded of the boy. "A bunch of it. I've got a lot of writing to do." Sunrise found him still at his task, a haggard man, bent low over the writing desk, his free hand brushing often at his red-lidded eyes. Bright day and he sagged in his chair. The task was done.

There had been no excuses. There had been no plea for faith, no extenuation, to hint of a future. It had been a straight-forward, brutal letter. In which he had asked forgiveness and in the next sentence, commanded her she do not give it. Joe Barry had put his soul on paper to save a girl the possibility of police embarrassment. Here was his story. She could hand it to the officers. Certainly they could ask no more of her than that.

Joe did not know that he had placed into ink and paper a classic of manliness. Just as he had taken his blows from the first moment that four men had knocked at his door, so had he taken them now, without weakness, save that of which he accused himself.

That evening, as he left the hotel to meet Fullhouse, he asked about air mail, and dropped his missive into the box. It had been his sole concession to himself, to wait until its arrival could not form a clew for a telegraphic order to arrest.

That night, the wandering process began. It was a haphazard course, altered to the whims of Fullhouse and his hopes of a poolroom gold mine. Fifty miles one day, a hundred the next; travel usually was done just following darkness.

They stopped at cheap hotels, rooming together now that Fullhouse had decided that direct chase was eluded. They ate at cheap restaurants; meal times and travel times were about the only ones in which Joe was allowed to leave his room. Thus life continued for more than two weeks.

The horrible loneliness of it gnawed at him, hurt him like a canker. The old hollows were returning to his cheeks, and the circles under his eyes. He had developed unkemptness, shirt like the color, tieless; he went unshaven from day to day. Fullhouse left him alone only for short intervals;

sometimes he would come back to display money in plenty, at other times, he was not so prosperous. He talked little of his activities, but he seemed insatiable regarding Joe—how he felt, if he was making it all right, whatever made him think that man-gutter of a Pete Maxwell would ever help him, what kind of a guy this Hymie Fradke was anyhow.

"Why are you always bringing that up?" Joe snapped one afternoon. He was irritable, fed up, glowering. "Haven't you ever heard a joke, or seen a funny thing in your life? Didn't anybody laugh in the poolroom? No, it's got to be these ghosts of mine, over and over and over. Don't you think I live with 'em enough?"

"H—!" said Fullhouse. "Don't go dramatic over it. Can't a guy ask questions that wants to help you? Then with a new tone. "If I'm your friend, why I got a right to know everything?" "If you're my friend," said Joe Barry slowly, "there may be a day when you're glad you didn't know too much."

"Oh, yeh? You still got that bug-house notion, eh?" "I'll always have it." Fullhouse sat for a long time, limp as usual. At last he stretched and rose. "Well, keep," he said. "Maybe you're right. I wouldn't let no guy pull a slow drop on me like that and get away with it. I'd set him over, I guess. But you got to have jack to pull a college zek like that. That ain't no petty larceny stuff; that's a job for these here big electricians that know how to keep a guy from gettin' a shock. You got to have plenty jack for that." He veered. "How about you'm doing a job of prowling?"

"Where's the money in that?" Joe asked caustically. "Plenty jack where I'd prowl," said Fullhouse proudly. "I know my lay. Just outside Washington, D. C. Big estate stuff; driveways and all that. Didn't I work for him four years? Oughtn't I know something?" "That this Jamison you've talked about."

"Lousy with jack," said Fullhouse meditatively. "I've seen him put twenty grand in that little safe behind the big picture in the living room. It's got works like an alarm clock; spring it with a can opener."

"And where's he?" "He's down in Florida and the old woman and the brat with him. Didn't I say I worked for him four years? What do you think I've been writing him letters ever since, telling him how happy I was with him? To make a collection? I didn't see him leave grand after grand in that matchbox for nothing."

"Then—?" "Keep," asked Fullhouse coldly. "Do you think I risked myself a jolt in stir as an accessory after the fact just to give you a free ride? Think it over."

There was no more said. A day passed and three more following. One afternoon Fullhouse walked bruskiy into the dingy room.

"How much jack you got?" he asked. "I don't know; about forty dollars." "Gimme it!" He reached eagerly for the money and was gone. In an hour, he was back, walking slowly through the door. He turned his sour eyes to Joe, until the whites showed. Then he rummaged his hands deep into his pockets and fished there, at last to extract a lone ten-dollar bill which he tossed distrustfully on the bed.

Joe sensed the explanation. "You met somebody better than you were?" "If you'd had ten guesses, you couldn't have done better."

Joe smiled, for the first time in weeks. But seriousness soon returned. "Well, we've got ten dollars between us."

"Have we?" Fullhouse rolled his eyes. "Well, we're going to have more. We're going to prowl that joint. What I mean, we're going to prowl it."

Joe pounded a fist into his open palm. "I don't know, Fullhouse." "You don't know? You're wanting jack, ain't you? What I mean, you've got to have it."

"Yes, but I've been thinking about something. Suppose we did rob that house. Suppose I got all the money I wanted and went through with everything that keeps pounding in my mind. I wouldn't be committing a crime in my own conscience if I fought back against men that have tried to send me to the chair. But what's this Jamison ever done to me? Why should I go in there and rob his house—take everything he's got?"

Fullhouse merely stood and laughed. "Can that stuff. What the h—!; don't you owe me nothing? Where'd you be now if I hadn't come on the circus? Suppose I'd let you lay—?" "You had your own plans, Fullhouse."

"Well, suppose I did," the man said. "Suppose I came out there just to get you to help me pull a job. Does that change it any? Would that make it any sweeter for you if they was a death watch, stamping out your time sheets up at the college? I guess them guys would wreck the Stinger Lizzie, just if you asked them."

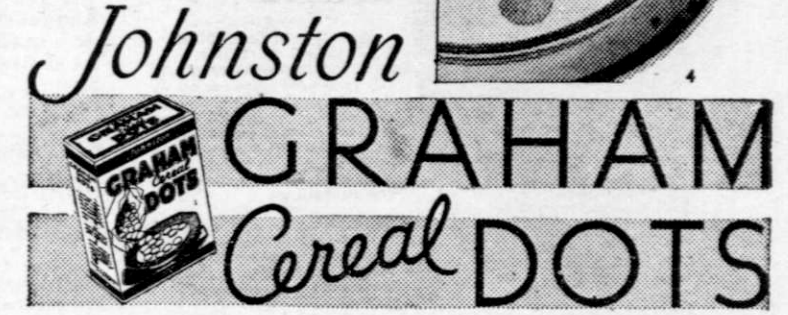
Joe Barry shook his head; this man could draw chroush pictures. Fullhouse went on: "I guess I never done nothing, keeping you under cover and supporting you all this time. Oh, no, I ain't done nothing but just look after my own interests. I ain't done a thing for you. I ain't taken risks and stalled for you and kept you covered—"

"Never mind the rest, Fullhouse," said Joe huskily. "I'll go with you." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

HEALTH!

The new cereal with the true graham flavor! If you like cereal crisp and crunchy, toss Graham Dots into milk or cream a few at a time and eat them while they float! Sweetened just right—no sugar necessary.

Order from your grocer
ROBERT A. JOHNSTON COMPANY
Milwaukee



"HOW LONG, QUEEN?" ASKED THE DOCTOR

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, sat in with a few friends during a recent visit to Boston and proceeded to drop formality with a resounding thump. The crowd got to fanning, and somebody mentioned King Albert of the Belgians. Mr. Baker chuckled and then unbuckled this one: "Queen Elizabeth, who came with the king and the crown prince on a visit to this country after the war, is a lady who takes great interest in many scientific matters. 'The party had made its tour and was in Baltimore, the last city before fare sailing. The sights had been seen, the dignitaries had been received, the program was finished. And the Queen Elizabeth remarked that she remembered the city as the

residence of Doctor Meyers, world-famous alienist and psychiatrist. She said she would like to meet him, and was forthwith driven to his hospital.

"She was escorted to his office and sat down while somebody went to find the doctor. Meanwhile, however, the doctor returned to his office without knowing that anybody was looking for him.

"He rambled in, went to his desk and sat down in an absent-minded fashion. Then he pulled a pad over to him, and picked up a pencil. 'Let me see,' said he, 'what is your name?'

"I am Elizabeth, queen of the Belgians," said her majesty. The doctor began making rapid notes on his pad. Then he looked up and asked, 'About how long have you had this idea?'—Frank Sibley in the Boston Globe.



Rinso The makers of 40 famous washing machines recommend it

Old English Law Made Churchgoing Compulsory

Golfers, picnickers, Sunday motorists would be out of luck if an old English law were in force today. The act of uniformity, 1532, required: "All persons, except those dissenting from the worship or doctrines of the Church of England and usually attending some place of worship not belonging to the Church of England, are, if they have no lawful or reasonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church or accustomed chapel, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing, some other place where the divine service of the Church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordained and used to be kept as holy days, and

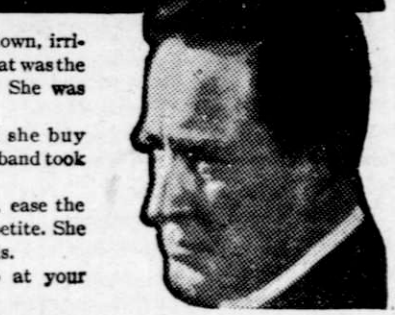
to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching or other divine service there performed."

Failure to observe this law renders the offending "parishioner or inhabitant of a parish" who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days "liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense, admonished as to its attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."

Whole Village for Sale
Burnhaven, Scotland, a fishing village having 33 cottages and other buildings, has been offered for sale and used to be kept as holy days, and

When Husbands Slip

THIS woman's husband was run down, irritable, unhappy. She didn't know what was the matter with him. It worried her. She was afraid he would lose his job. Her mother-in-law suggested she buy Fellows' Syrup and see that her husband took it regularly every day. She saw it build up his vitality, ease the nerve strain, pep up vigor and appetite. She recommends it now to all her friends. Ask for genuine Fellows' Syrup at your druggist.



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Cuticura Soap Is Best for Daily Use
Because while it is cleansing and purifying the skin, by reason of its pure, saponaceous properties, it is soothing irritations, by reason of its super-creamy emollient properties derived from Cuticura Ointment.
Sole Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

WOULD you spend a few cents to save several dollars?

Anyone would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice.

A single fortunate purchase saves you more than the price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things—for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra convenience, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions.

Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

Great Ox Among Others of Vanished Animals

Caesar wrote of an animal which he called "urus." In size, he said, it was "a little less than elephants; in appearance and color and form they are bulls. Great is their strength and great their swiftness; they spare neither man nor beast whom they have perceived. These (the Germans) take pains to catch in pits and hills." Caesar, the scientists assume, probably was writing of the great ox whose skull and other bones are found

in so many drained marshes, clay pits and caves across the length and breadth of Europe. And if the animal still lived in Caesar's day, how much longer did it continue? Various "proofs" of its persistence have been forthcoming; none is wholly satisfactory. Perhaps the most likely is the report of Baron Herbenstein, who, returning from Muscovy in 1550, wrote of a race of animals obviously greater than the bison which then lived in

the Polish forests; but some scientists suspect that he merely saw a race of cattle gone wild.

Old Jewish Burial Customs
The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults

as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

Americans Use Most Power
Some years ago a farm power survey showed that each farm worker in the United States produced more than six times as much farm products as the average Italian farm worker, and used 2.05 horse power

as compared to 19 horse power for the Italian worker. Now the average Nebraska farmer with more than 5 horse power available is able to produce 19 times as much as the average Italian. This difference in productive capacity accounts largely for the difference in their scale of living.

Nugget of Wisdom
Every tomorrow has two handles: We can take hold of the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.

SAVE MONEY

WITH EVERY FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE TIRE BOUGHT AT THESE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

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To make Decoration Day travel safe for you and your family—to take off the road tires worn past the danger point—to guard against the usual Decoration Week-end accidents—Firestone is offering the lowest prices in the last 20 years.

And yet these prices bring you the safety of Firestone quality. The safety that has made Firestone the choice of race drivers for years.

For 11 consecutive years Firestone equipped cars have won 1st place at Indianapolis on Decoration Day

You can't afford to take chances when genuine Firestones can be had at these prices.

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Make of Car	Year	Firestone Price	Other Make Price	Make of Car	Year	Firestone Price	Other Make Price
Ford Chevrolet	4.00-21	94.79-99.30	100.00	Chrysler	4.00-21	91.05	100.00
Ford Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35-10.30	10.00	Studebaker	4.50-20	10.05	11.04
Ford Chevrolet	4.50-21	5.43-10.54	10.00	Studebaker	4.50-21	10.05	11.04
Ford Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.33-12.33	10.00	Studebaker	4.75-19	11.10	12.54
Ford Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.43-12.48	10.00	Studebaker	4.75-20	11.60	13.50
Ford Chevrolet	5.00-19	6.65-12.90	10.00	Studebaker	5.00-19	12.30	13.90
Ford Chevrolet	5.00-20	6.75-13.10	10.00	Studebaker	5.00-20	12.65	14.54
Ford Chevrolet	5.00-21	6.90-13.54	10.00	Studebaker	5.00-21	12.89	15.42
Studebaker	4.40x21	3.59	6.98	Studebaker	4.40x21	3.10	5.98
Studebaker	4.50x21	3.95	7.66	Studebaker	4.50x21	3.35	6.98
Studebaker	4.75x19	4.63	9.00	Studebaker	4.75x19	3.35	6.98
Studebaker	5.00x19	4.85	9.44	Studebaker	5.00x19	2.89	5.75
Studebaker	5.25x21	5.38	11.64				
Studebaker	4.40x21	3.10	5.98				
Studebaker	4.50x21	3.35	6.98				
Studebaker	4.75x19	4.63	9.00				
Studebaker	5.00x19	4.85	9.44				
Studebaker	5.25x21	5.38	11.64				
Studebaker	4.40x21	3.10	5.98				
Studebaker	4.50x21	3.35	6.98				
Studebaker	4.75x19	4.63	9.00				
Studebaker	5.00x19	4.85	9.44				
Studebaker	5.25x21	5.38	11.64				

Following Prices are Effective May 23, 1932

Firestone Courier Type **\$2.99** EACH when bought in pairs 4.40x21

Firestone Sentinel Type **\$3.49** EACH when bought in pairs 4.40x21

Firestone Oldfield Type **\$5.27** EACH when bought in pairs 4.50x21

Cash Each Cash Pair
4.40x21 Sentinel Cases \$3.59 \$6.98
4.50x21 Sentinel Cases 3.95 7.66
4.75x19 Sentinel Cases 4.63 9.00
5.00x19 Sentinel Cases 4.85 9.44
5.25x21 Sentinel Cases 5.38 11.64
4.40x21 Courier Cases 3.10 5.98
4.50x21 Courier Cases 3.35 6.98
30x3 1/2 Courier Cases 2.89 5.75

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ST. KILIAN

The church yard was graveled last week.

Joseph Reindl bought a new Chevrolet coach from Kilian Honeck.

Miss Beatrice Kleinbans visited with her parents here the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oppenorth of West Bend spent a few days with relatives.

Miss Ottilia Strobel of Beaver Dam is spending some time with the J. J. Schmitt family.

Mrs. Gregor Straub and children of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Hugo Straub family.

Miss Mary Flasz of Mount Horeb is visiting her mother, Mrs. John M. Flasz Sr., who is seriously ill at her home.

The bans of marriage for Miss Marcella Huth and Joseph Batzler were published in St. Kilian's Catholic church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt are the proud parents of a baby boy. It was baptized last Sunday, receiving the name Albert. The sponsors were: Marcella McCullough and L. Eisenhut.

Guests at the Joseph Flasz home last Sunday in honor of their son Roland's first solemn Holy Communion were: Mrs. Anna Flasz of Milwaukee, John Ruplinger of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruplinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Welsner and family of St. Bridget's, Mrs. John Penoski and son were guests of Mrs. Theresa Whalen last Sunday; her son Harry received his first solemn Holy Communion.

Guests at the Raymond Boegel home last Sunday in honor of their daughter Louisa's first solemn Holy Communion were: Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth and family of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth and family of Le Roy, Frances Schrauth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of here.

Guests at the Joseph Ruplinger home last Sunday in honor of their son Joseph's first solemn Holy Communion were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Welland and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruplinger and family all from St. Kilian, and John Ruplinger of Theresa.

Guests at the Frank Simon home last Sunday in honor of their son Joseph's first solemn Holy Communion were: Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth and family of Oakfield, Miss Odellia Simon and Miss Frances Schrauth of West Bend, Mrs. Kilian Simon and family of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel and family of St. Kilian.

Guests at the Herman Welland home last Sunday in honor of their son Edward's and Reinhold's first solemn Holy Communion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zehren of Knowles, Mrs. Frank Klumppan and children of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. George Schraufnelger of Oakfield, Mrs. Andrew Brodziger and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welland of St. Kilian.

WAYNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kullman were West Bend callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger were visitors with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Anna Kirsch and brother Gregory visited Sunday afternoon at the Arnet sisters' home.

Miss Viola Vietor of Campbellsport is spending some time with Frank P. Vietor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Hembel and family of West Bend visited Sunday at the R. W. Petri home.

Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lone and daughter Beverly and Miss Linda Bruhn were visitors at the Herman Bruhn home Sunday.

George Petri spent a few days last week with relatives at Milwaukee; he was accompanied home by Grandma Petri Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Werner entertained relatives and friends at their home Sunday. The occasion being their daughter Shirley's first Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons Roger and Junior spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer where they helped celebrate the first Holy Communion of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vietor entertained the following relatives and friends in honor of their son Cyril's first Holy Communion: Mr. and Mrs. John Vietor and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yande Grind and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Vietor and grandchild, Lucile Meier of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Serwe and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brath and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son Edward, all of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Baltas Serwe and family of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of St. Bridget's, Miss Levola Strachota of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and son Lampert of here.

WAYNE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

The Wayne baseball team won its third straight game of the season by defeating Rubicon 9 to 7. Vietor and Felix did the pitching for Wayne and struck out 8; while Teddy of Rubicon fanned 14. Tribe of Wayne hit a home run. Next Sunday Myra will play on the Wayne grounds.

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 Strohmayer, Kewaskum R. 3 Phone 6519 5-13-32pd

A total of 1163 young women have received home economics training at the University of Wisconsin since 1910, when the first degree in home economics was conferred.

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. John Roden. The approaching marriage of Frank Hergies to Miss Loraine Theusch was announced at the local church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flynn of Lake Five called at the A. Roden home Sunday evening.

DEATH OF ADAM RODEN

After an illness of almost seven months with a stomach ailment, Adam Roden passed into eternal sleep last Friday morning, May 20th, at 2:45 o'clock. Mr. Roden was born in the town of Auburn on Jan. 30, 1864, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Roden. He was married to Elizabeth Yunk at St. Bridget's on May 14, 1889. Their union was blessed with three sons, Edwin dying in infancy in 1897 and Joseph passing away June 16, 1924. He is survived by his wife, one son John, his aged mother-in-law and three grandchildren, namely: Francis, Bernice and Lloyd Roden. He is also survived by one brother Nick of Modesto, California, two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Krueger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Gertrude Martener of Barton. After the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roden they lived in the town of Wayne about five years, after which they bought the farm in the town of Kewaskum, now occupied by their son John, moving onto the place where they now reside sixteen years ago. Mr. Roden was a member of the Holy Name society and one of the first members of St. Michael's Aid society, both societies attended the funeral in a body. The funeral was held from St. Michael's Catholic church on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. J. F. Beyer officiating. Burial was made in the family lot on the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Roden was a respected resident of this community and was a hard working and a home loving man working with the object of making his home and family comfortable. That he was held in high esteem was shown by the large number who came from far and near to view the remains and to attend the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned do hereby thank all those who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Adam Roden. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Father J. F. Beyer for his services and words of comfort; to Mr. Refinders for his services; to the pallbearers, to those who loaned cars, for the spiritual and floral bouquets, to those who called at the house and to all those who showed their respect for deceased by attending the funeral.

Mrs. Adam Roden
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden

SOUTH ELMORE

Al De Sommers of Illinois called on the Chas. Koepke family Thursday.

Fred Klomberg of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and daughter Valeria were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groeschel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Chas. Koepke and daughter Lillian spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler of Kewaskum visited with the Ernst Rheinhardt family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leichtensteigen of Campbellsport called on the C. Mathieu family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin and family of Campbellsport called on the Christ Mathieu family Tuesday evening.

Louis Sabish, son Alois and daughter Dorothy, spent Saturday afternoon with the Clarence Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid and family visited with the Richard Hornberg family at Waucousta Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and Margery Koepke of Milwaukee visited with the Chas. Koepke family Sunday.

Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter Bernice of Ashford are spending the week with the William Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boettcher and son Kenneth of West Bend visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rheinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Brookman at Kewaskum Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Wilke, daughter Alice and son Henry visited with the Anton Wiesner family at New Fane Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill and son Clarence, Miss Helen Sabish and Miss Bernice Schuzt were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vierdahl and Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reichels and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budell of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Volland and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten, daughter Ardell, and Math Belsler Sr. of Grafton spent the week-end with the Frank Fleischmann family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookman of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of New Fane and Fred Volland were guests of the Chas. Wilke family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and family were among the guest that were entertained at the home of Mr. 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. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91. 2-6-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable double flat on Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 4-15-1f

FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed Corn. Inquire of Martin Schmidt, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 5-31-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 27, and 28, "HOTEL CONTINENTAL" With Peggy Shannon

The last night of a grand hotel—a night of romance, drama and mystery. A story of power in a setting of splendor.

Also Comedy, Cartoon, News and "Cannibals of the Deep"

Sunday, May 29, Edw. G. Robinson

The man of a thousand characters in his greatest hit "TWO SECONDS"

1932's first great drama of love and sin.

Also Comedy, Cartoon and News

Monday & Tuesday May 30, & 31, "LENA RIVERS"

With Charlot Henry, Morgan Galloway, Beryl Mercer Joyce Compton, James Kirkwood

Mary J. Holmes' greatest masterpiece, beloved by three generations, read by thirty millions. A thrilling story that is life itself, a girl of unknown parentage who finds happiness through forgiveness.

Memorial Day, Monday, Matinee at 2:30—Admission 10c and 25c

Also Tuesday Night on the Stage

The Old Timers

from WTMJ in Person—Hugh Marshall and Dud Lyon in the original characters of Lars Swanson, Colonel Wilbur, Dr. Putterdo, Luke Button and many others that you have listened to over the air.

Positively your last chance to see these characters as you have listened to them each day at 12:30 from WTMJ.

Also Comedy and Other Short Features

Wednesday, June 1 "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"

With Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy.

MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c

Saturday only Special Matinee at 2:30 P. M. TOM TYLER in "The Man From New Mexico" Comedy, Cartoon and Spotlight Also RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Lightning Warrior"

Government Examinations Announced

For Farm agents, Field aides, assistants, and others. Men and Women 18-50 interested in securing government positions write today for valuable details along with sample exam questions for various examinations. Common school education sufficient. National Coaching Bureau, 509 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

ELMORE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Robby and Inez Kleinbans of Ashford spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Hattie Meid of Fond du Lac was a week-end guest of the W. Seidl family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of New London spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and children of Sheboygan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus. The village school closed Tuesday with a picnic. The teacher, Florence Murgan, has returned to her home near Farnell.

Mrs. Henry Gargen and children of West Allis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, the forepart of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Schmitt at St. Kilian Sunday in honor of their son Vincent's First Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marcotte and daughter Mae, Mary, Alice and William McCarty of North Ashford, Miss Gertrude Becker of Kewaskum and Mrs. Anna Dreikosen and daughter Norma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill Sunday.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poepping of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.

J. J. Schill of Lomira looked after his property interests here Tuesday.

Thomas Dieringer, Jr., of near Campbellsport was here on business Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing and son Harry motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus and children of Cedar Lawn called here last Sunday.

Miss Mary Guggesberg spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kioke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rathman of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Fred Stoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dallert.

Mrs. Henry Gargen of Milwaukee is visiting her parents and other relatives here this week.

The Elmore school closed on Tuesday with appropriate exercises and a picnic in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehart of Milwaukee visited the Otto J. Backhaus family Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and children of Sheboygan spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here.

The dance and entertainment which was given at the Joe Markert hall last Saturday evening was well attended.

John and Frank Markert, Gerhard Pieper and Bert Volks of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and daughters Florence and Adeline of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and family.

Members of the county board of supervisors and the officers of the county highway commission made this village a friendly business visit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and son Leroy of Woodside visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing and with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen last Thursday.

BATAVIA

Mrs. Kohl of Sheboygan called on village friends Monday.

John Kohl and Elda Ludwig motored to Palmyra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl were guests of the Frank Held family Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a week with her children at Milwaukee, returning home Sunday.

The Wilke-Butzke wedding was celebrated in the Batavia Firemen's Hall. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Adelia Holz of Waldo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Robert Ludwig, Fred Melius, Albert Melius and Reuben Young attended the skat tournament at St. Anne last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Belzer and family and Mr. Belzer, Sr., of Kewaskum visited with Ernest Bremser Sunday afternoon.

Some of the village ladies are asked to attend a quilting bee at Mrs. John Sauter's Tuesday and help her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Ottilie Schultz spent two weeks at Green Lake with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wastrack, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and family spent the past week at Ladysmith and attended the wedding of their niece, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and children of Chicago are spending some time with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mrs. Wendland returned Sunday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Firme was pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon by the following ladies: Mrs. Kohl of Sheboygan, Mrs. John Emley, Mrs. John Sauter and Mrs. G. A. Leifer. In the evening the G. T. G. Club came to help her celebrate her 51st birthday. They departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan's church will have a sermon held Sunday for the 30th anniversary of the aid, in the German language. Bible Class will meet Wednesday evening. Singing school on Thursday evening. John Kohl and Mr. Kelling, who took instruction, were confirmed and are members of the St. Stephan church.

WAUCOUSTA

Will Thompson of Fond du Lac was a caller here Sunday.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visited Sunday at his home here.

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a business caller here Sunday.

Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent last Sunday and Monday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Engels and children, Justin and Joyce, and M. Engels Sr. of Armstrong called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Andra of Fond du Lac are spending a few days of this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport and Miss Mary Galbinske of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon at the F. W. Buslaff home.

School closed on Friday with a picnic held in W. Wach's grove. Games were played and a picnic lunch served at noon. The Misses May Murphy and Esther Rasske were the teachers.

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KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT, 2 packages for	21c
BLUE ROSE RICE, 2 pounds for	9c
FRUIT SYRUP, Pint glass jug	18c
CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, All kinds, 3 for	10c
BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar	27c
ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 pounds for	16c
SALTED PEANUTS, Pound	10c
I. G. A. APRICOTS, Tall can	15c
I. G. A. LYE, 2 cans for	17c
G. BRAND MALT SYRUP, 3 cans for	\$1.00
SOAP CHIPS, 5 pounds for	39c
CATSUP, Clark Brand, Large bottle	10c
A. BLEND COFFEE, 3 pound bag	53c

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New and Old Clothing to be Altered
Cleaned and Pressed

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 27, 1932

—John Muckerheide was at Milwaukee Saturday on business.

—Milk and Cream for sale at the Grand View Lunch Room.
—Peter J. Haug made a business trip to Madison on Tuesday.
—Norbert Becker transacted business at Sheboygan last Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.
—Frederich Weddig of Level Valley visited under the parental roof Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath spent last Sunday evening with Mrs. Alb. Ramthun.
—Miss Mildred Stoffel visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.
—Ernst Aschauer, wife and son Arthur, were Saturday visitors at the E. Claus home.
—Mrs. Chas. Geldel of West Bend visited relatives and friends in the village Monday.
—Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent the week here with relatives and friends.
—Walter Nigh and family were guests of the Elmer Nigh family at Rosendale Sunday.

—John Strachota and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters last Sunday.
—25c a day buys fine electric refrigerator. Model 450 cash price \$99.50. Gamble Stores, West Bend.
—Miss Edith Clark of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Clark.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller were at St. Killian Sunday spending the day with the Joe Mueller family.
—Carl Schaefer and Geo. Brandt, Jr., were at Milwaukee Tuesday where the former transacted business.
—Mrs. McKellar of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with her daughter, Miss Alpha McKellar.
—Arnold Huck and family of Fond du Lac were guests of Joseph Mayer and family Sunday and Monday.
—Mrs. Jack Tassar accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Thielmann of West Bend were Milwaukee callers Thursday.
—Florlan Furich of Chicago spent a few days vacation this week in the village visiting relatives and friends.
—Commencing Saturday, May 28th, and every day thereafter ice cream will be on sale at Jos. Eberle's Buffet.
—Miss Elfrida Ramthun of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week here with relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertram near Campbellsport.
—Mrs. John Harter left Sunday for Wabeno to visit some time with her children and their respective families.
—Miss Maude Hausmann of Madison spent the week-end with her parents, Doctor and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann.
—Mrs. Martin Knickel, daughters Joan and Joyce, of Campbellsport, visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Sunday.
—Frank Zwasschka and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Geo. F. Brandt and Jacob Schlosser families.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Walter Buss of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss last Sunday.
—Edward Altenhofen and sister, Miss Susan Altenhofen, of Milwaukee, visited with friends in the village Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Ramel and family at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and son Kenneth of West Bend spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath.
—P. J. Haug and family and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels motored to Jefferson on Monday visiting with the Nic Braun family.
—Leo Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels.
—Leo Skupniewitz and family last Sunday motored to Newburg, where they spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ed. O'Toole and family.
—Theodore Schmidt motored to Madison Wednesday in the interests of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company.
—Miss Irene Staeke, who is employed in the household of John Gruber, visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Hatley, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter and son James of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker last Sunday.
—Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and children and B. Gremminger and family of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertens Sunday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer was at Campbellsport a few days last week where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Martin Knickel, and family.
—Frank Kudeck Jr. and family and Mrs. Adam Potzner and children of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck Sunday.
—Marc David Rosenheimer won 3rd. prize in the Blind Bogey Golf Meet at Fond du Lac Sunday, receiving 6 golf balls. His score was 88-7-81.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath on Sunday entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of their son Clarence's First Holy Communion.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittmann motored to Jefferson Sunday to spend the day with their son Howard, who is attending the St. Coletta school.
—Mrs. Louis Opgenorth on Tuesday afternoon entertained a number of her lady friends to a garden party at her home in the town of Kewaskum.
—Clarence Mertens and family attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertens of near Sheboygan last Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glass and Math. Thorn of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with the Roman Smith family and Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of Jackson and Miss Ruth Melahn of Fort Atkinson were guests of John Weddig and family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and daughter Marion, Mike Dahm and Nic Manner spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch at Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konig and son Carmen of Sheboygan visited with friends here on Tuesday. Mrs. Konig is remembered here as Miss Grace Krahn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, daughter Donna, and Mrs. Adela Windau were Milwaukee visitors Monday. While there Mr. Miller also transacted business.

—Gregory Harter of Wabeno arrived Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.
—St. John's Ev. Luth. church New Fane, regular English services Sunday, May 29th, at 9:30 a. m.
—Paul Halfman and family of Campbellsport spent several hours Sunday evening here with Mrs. Halfman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser.
—Fred Belger and family of Boltonville and Herman Belger and family motored to Berlin Sunday where they spent the day with the Jacob Fuerman family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae last Sunday entertained: William Andrae and family, Arthur Nichols and family and Mrs. Eugene Klotz and family, all of Milwaukee.
—Nic Muckerheide and family of Fond du Lac and A. Muckerheide of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. William Muckerheide and family.
—Mrs. Barney Mertens and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertens and Mrs. Edward Weidman of West Chicago visited Saturday with Clarence Mertens and family.
—The Misses Frances Zeimet, Josephine Smith and Camilla Darinella, all of Milwaukee, were guests of the Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and Mrs. S. E. Witzig families Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Steuernagel and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer and children of Milwaukee stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar had as their guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Frank Wickert and family of Milwaukee, Ed. Thielmann and family of West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.
—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer was at Madison for the week-end where she attended the mothers' festivities at the University of Wisconsin, as a guest of her daughter, Pearl.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, Kathryn Marx and lady friend, all of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday.
—John Louis Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of this village, recently took part in the program broadcast by the University Men's Glee Club over station WHA.
—Ben Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch, Alvin Wiesner and Math. Pesch, Mike Dahm and Nic Manner of Dacada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch.
—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company had their automatic pile driver and crew of men driving piles underneath the railroad bridge at the south limits of the village.
—Miss Evelyn Haase, who is attending the Nurse's Training School at St. Agnes' hospital called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, and the P. J. Haug family Sunday.
—Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brunner of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Malley of Winnipeg, Canada, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Live stock trucking at 25c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3. 2-12F
—K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a sport coupe to Chas. Robinson, a sedan to William Krueger, a coach to Carnal Koepke, a coach to August Bilgo.
—The Thursday Milwaukee Journal of May 26th, contained the marriage license of Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Wis., and Miss Caroline Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, of this village.
—K. A. Honeck and wife, Geo. Kibel, Jr., and wife, and Leander Honeck spent Tuesday at Janesville, where they attended the Chevrolet Motor Company banquet. They returned home with two new Chevrolets.
—The annual picnic of the St. John's Ev. Luth. church of New Fane will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Sunday, June 19th, on the school grounds. The Campbellsport Juvenile Band has been engaged for the afternoon.
—Commissioner Dennis F. Blewett of Fond du Lac last week Thursday broke a finger on his left hand while cranking the automobile the commissioner drives which has been in the Fond du Lac city service for the past ten years.
—Mrs. Gertrude Yankow of Campbellsport was elected district president of the Royal Neighbor Lodges of Fond du Lac county at the annual conference held at Waupun last Monday. The 1932 conference will be held at Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg last Saturday evening entertained a large number of friends and relatives at Heim's Opera House, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Happy Badgers furnished the music for the occasion.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zwaska and their children, Catherine, Miles, Frank, Jr., and Victor, of Milwaukee were among the visitors Sunday at the Geo. Brandt and Jacob Schlosser homes. Mr. Zwaska is a former Kewaskumite and now ranks among the leading undertakers at Milwaukee, with his beautiful funeral home located at North 24th and West Center St.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and WEEK following May 28, to June 3, inclusive.

Cigarettes, 2 packages for	25c
5c Candy Bars, 3 for	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	19c
Ginger Snaps, 2 pounds for	23c
Mother's Best Flour, 49 pound sack	98c
Children's Cotton Hose, per pair	10c
Boys' Wash Suits, at	39c
Ladies' Wash Dresses	65c
Ladies' Dress Shoes	\$1.98 and \$2.98
Men's Suits, 2 pair trousers, SPECIAL	\$13.50
Automatic Electric Washing Machine	\$47.50
Ladies' Spring Coats, regular \$6.50, \$10.50, \$16.50 val.	1/3 off
Oil Stoves Reduced This Week	
Men's Dress Straw Hats	\$1.00

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Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	50-60
Wheat	50-60
Barley	49-59
Rye No. 1	40-45
Eggs	25
Oats, strictly fresh	11c
Unwashed wool	10-11c
Wool, per lb.	23c
Hides (calf skin)	15c-20c
Cow hides	75c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Potatoes	40-50
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and stags	6c
Light hens	11c
Heavy hens	11c
Ducks, heavy	9c-10c
Ducks, light	9c-10c
Broilers, Leghorns, over 2 lbs.	16c
Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs.	11c
Heavy Broilers, over 2 lbs.	21c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., May 26—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 17c Twins were offered and all sold at 9c. State Brand, 50 Daisies were offered and all sold at 9.2-8c. State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.
The sales a year ago today were 22c Twins at 10 1-4c.

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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.

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Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Green Bay—H. C. Sorenson, 51, president of the village of Gillett, and head of the Gillett Citizens' State bank, is dead. He was one of the most widely known canners in the state. Wisconsin Rapids—President Guy Nash and two other members of the Wisconsin Rapids school board were voted out of office in a recall election brought about by the refusal of the school board to renew the contract of Superintendent Julius Winden. Prairie du Chien—The Crawford county board has appropriated \$1,000, to be used by a special committee in working out a plan by which the unemployed of the county can help themselves. Community farming was one of the relief measures suggested. Janesville—An 80-year-old man, W. G. Heller, stockholder in the defunct Power City bank here, was held in jail for contempt for failure to obey a circuit court order to pay \$9,000 on a circuit court order to pay \$9,000 on the state banking department under double liability in the liquidation of the institution. Oshkosh—The Waite Carpet Co. factory, which sends its wire grass products to every continent, was seriously damaged by an \$80,000 fire of an undetermined cause. The company was at the height of its production season and a crew of 150 persons will be thrown out of work while repairs are made. Appleton—Clinton Schmidt, 16, an Appleton high school pupil, saved two women and one man from drowning after their boat had overturned in the Fox river here. One of the women grasped the young Schmidt and he was obliged to stun her with blows in the face before he could bring her to shore. Madison—The body of a Madison policeman, Edward Rippon, 36, was found in a gravel pit near the village of Hope, eight miles east of here. The officer had been beaten and shot in the head and below the heart. Authorities believe that he was "taken for a ride" by enemies or slain by someone that he was attempting to place under arrest. Janesville—The burning of a large dairy barn on the farm of J. W. Newman, apparently the work of a firebug, is suspected to be the result of a milk price controversy. Newman had been selling raw milk at retail stands in Janesville. Cattle and horses in the barn were freed before the fire was started, telephone lines leading to the house were cut and tires on Newman's milk truck were punctured. Black River Falls—Members of Elks lodges of Wisconsin and the nation will gather here May 30 to honor one of the fathers of the organization—the late Thomas Brooks Mills, only Wisconsin man to serve as national exalted ruler of the order. Mills died a year ago at Superior. He was buried in Black River Falls, his boyhood home, and his fraternal brothers will dedicate a marble tablet to his memory. Hudson—Arrested upon his return from Leavenworth penitentiary, F. J. Frazier, former cashier of the Glenwood City Farmers National Bank, was bound over for trial on charges of forging the assignment of a real estate mortgage while he was employed in the bank. Frazier was paroled May 15 from Leavenworth where he was sent for a three-year term in 1930 on charges of embezzlement. Brooklyn—Two persons were killed and three others may die as the result of a passenger train running down a school bus at a crossing in this village. The dead are Mrs. James Weidell, 29, wife of the driver of the bus, and her three-year-old daughter, Weidell, his two-year-old son, and Muriel Chandler, 9, his niece are the other critically injured. There were no other passengers in the bus, which had just delivered its usual daily load of school children and returned to the village. Madison—The state highway commission has announced that early in June it will have under contract \$6,577,227 in highway projects. The program includes 319 miles of concrete paving, 31 structures to be built on state highways and 263 miles of grading and surfacing with crushed stone or gravel. Unprecedented reduction in the price of material is a big factor in maintaining the volume of construction this year. The 31 bridge structures to be erected on the state trunks will cost \$444,242, it was estimated. Madison—Accidents moved from fourth to third place among the important causes of death in Wisconsin in 1931, taking a toll of 2,596 lives, an increase of 277 over the 1930 total, the state board of health has announced. The heavy increase was attributed to the unparalleled hot weather of 1931 which brought death, directly and indirectly, to 388 persons, an increase of 288 over 1930. There were 786 automobile accident deaths last year, a drop of 17, and drownings which had taken successive tolls of 240, 239 and 234 in the three preceding years, dropped to 219. Waupun—The marketing of binder twine manufactured at the state prison here is under way. The prison expects to have 6,238,000 pounds on hand by July 1. Orders are on file already for all but 445,000 pounds. The production of twine this year has exceeded the 1931 output by 250,000 pounds. Racine—Michael J. Becker, 37, one-time Racine newsboy who became head of a \$500,000 real estate firm, was sentenced to one to five years in prison on charges of embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses. Superior—A year and a half experiment by Douglas county with old age pensions has come to an end. The county board voted overwhelmingly to discontinue the pensions. Last year Douglas county spent \$19,000 for this purpose, upon 200 aged persons. Portage—Karl Gehring, assistant cashier of the Randolph State bank, was lodged in jail here charged with falsification of records and misapplication of funds of the institution. The bank funds are said to be short about \$15,000.

HUNDRED MISSING IN DISASTER AT SEA New French Steamer Burns Near Gulf of Aden. London.—Approximately 100 of the 900 passengers and crew of the French motorship Georges Philippart were missing after a fire which destroyed the ship in the Arabian sea near the Gulf of Aden, the vessel's captain was quoted as saying. The captain's statement was contained in an eyewitness story of the disaster wirelessly to the London Evening Standard by the master of the British steamer Contractor, which was proceeding to Aden, Arabia, with 129 of the survivors. The story was one of horror. As the flames swept over the fine, new ship, the crew of the French Far Eastern service, passengers, men, women and children, scrambled out on ropes or threw themselves into the sea in their night clothes in an effort to avoid the blistering fire. Many were injured and scores were suffering from shock. The conflagration started in the interior of the ship, presumably from a leak in the oil pipes, and the flames hissed upward like jets from an acetylene torch. The passengers, who included an unusually large number of women and children, families of French officials in the Far East who were returning home, were awakened by the roar of flames. Realizing that launching the lifeboats would be a desperate gamble in the rough seas—this is the season of the deadly southwest monsoons—Capt. Vicq swung the nose of his ship around and dashed with the full speed of the ship's 11,600 horsepower internal combustion motors for the African shore, trying to win a mile or two which would enable the boats to be launched in the quieter water inside the cape. Meantime, the full crew of around 900 had manned the ultra-modern fire fighting equipment which was a feature of the liner and tried vainly to localize the conflagration. Apparently it was impossible to launch all of the life boats, or if the launching was successful, one or more capsized shortly after, spilling its passengers into the shark infested waters, for a few hours later the Japanese steamer Hakone Maru, speeding to the rescue, radioed that it had spotted an empty life boat. Six ships raced in response to the Philippart's S. O. S. They were the British liners Oranor, Malsind, Kalsind and Contractor, the Japanese steamer, and the Russian tanker, Sovetskaya Nest. Leave Walton League and Form New Society Bloomington, Ill.—A new international organization of sportsmen was formed in Bloomington after a stormy session of state officials of the Izaak Walton League of America. The new organization is known as the Outdoor Minute Men of North America. Its formation followed the suspension of the Illinois department of the Izaak Walton league by national officials of that order. Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, was named honorary president of the new organization. Dr. P. R. Blodgett, Chicago Heights, was named president; Irving Edgar, Chicago, secretary, and Raymond Willey, Chicago, treasurer. Balbo's Air Fleet Will Fly to Fair Rome.—A second Italian air fleet will fly the Atlantic next year, with the double purpose of celebrating the tenth year of Fascism and the Chicago World's Fair. A fleet of 20 twin-motored seaplanes under command of Gen. Italo Balbo, air minister, and the same man who commanded the first armada to South America a year and a half ago, will undertake the flight. The objective will be Chicago. Nash Heiress Weds Coast Bond Salesman Los Angeles, Calif.—The marriage at Yuma, Ariz., of Mrs. Mae De Gulchard, heiress to the Nash motor car fortune, and George Brenton, Los Angeles bond salesman, was disclosed here 11 days after the event. She is the daughter of C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors. A year ago she was divorced from Basil De Gulchard. Brenton also was divorced last year. U. S. Envoy's Wife Given Italian Grand Show Medal Rome.—Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador, was awarded a gold medal and a diploma at the national grand show for the most decorative dining table arrangement of fruits and flowers. Senate Votes Against Beer Washington.—The senate refused to legalize beer to finance unemployment relief. By a vote of 61 to 24, it defeated the Tydings amendment, intended to legalize 2.75 per cent beer and at the same time authorize a bond issue of \$1,500,000,000 for public works to relieve unemployment. House Refuses Grasshopper Funds Washington.—The federal expenditure of \$1,450,000 in eight western states, held necessary to prevent a repetition of last year's grasshopper plague, was rejected by the house. Poland Executes Three Spies Warsaw, Poland.—Three men were executed following convictions for Soviet espionage. The government is adopting drastic measures in a determined effort to exterminate increasing Soviet spying activities. Earl of Egmont Is Dead Southampton, England.—The earl of Egmont, former Canadian rancher, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident. Three Die in Plane Crash Burbank, Calif.—Going into a slide slip at an altitude of about 100 feet as the pilot was preparing to land, a mail plane crashed and burned, causing death to John Johnston, veteran Pacific coast transport pilot, Harry Christenson, radio operator, and Harry Crandall, pilot. Dr. A. A. Stanley Dies Ann Arbor.—Dr. A. Stanley, director emeritus of the University of Michigan school of music, died.

JAPAN'S PREMIER IS SLAIN BY ASSASSINS Shot by Military Terrorists in His Home. Tokyo.—Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was shot by nine men wearing military uniforms, who had forced their way into his official residence. He died four hours later, despite desperate efforts to save his life. At almost the same time as the assassination, terrorists raided the metropolitan police headquarters, wounding two officials; bombed the mansion of Count Shinken Makino, lord keeper of the privy seal, the Bank of Japan, the Mitsubishi bank, and the Seiyukai (government party) headquarters. Soon after the attack on Inukai, seventeen men surrendered to the police. All were in army and naval uniforms. Eleven of the group are students of the military academy who were not yet commissioned. Six are subalterns. At the scene of some of the bombings the terrorists left handbills signed "The Young Army and Navy Officers' Association," expressing bitter dissatisfaction with the political parties and the way the government has been handling internal and foreign affairs. The police announced the discovery of a plot to destroy electric power plants throughout the nation. Telegrams were sent to all cities urging the strictest precaution. Inukai, who was known as the "old fox" of Japanese politics, was seventy-seven years old. In his earlier years he was editor of the Hochi Shinbun, Tokyo's largest newspaper. For many years he was prominent in political affairs. He was made premier last December, and was too pacific to suit the military clique. He succeeded for the time being, at least, by Korekiyo Takahashi. Military circles, it is known, have become dissatisfied with the government's attitude toward Manchuria, the growing power of capitalism, and the treatment of farmers. They allege that money has been concentrated in the Mitsui and Mitsubishi trusts on the one hand while the government has been refusing to grant appropriations that were demanded for the army in Manchuria. Two days after the assassination, and following the resignation of Minister of War Sadao Araki, the army swung its mailed fist upon Japanese politics and dictated that a national, nonpartisan cabinet must be named to succeed that of the slain Premier Inukai. The army's ultimatum completely upset the plans of the political leaders. During the day it had been decided virtually that Kishunaru Suzuki, present home minister, should head another seiyukai party government. The army leaders served that notice they would refuse to support any cabinet formed on political party lines. They demanded a national cabinet. General Mazaki, vice chief of the army general staff, visited former War Minister Araki and informed him that the army would refuse to recommend any officers as war minister in the new cabinet if it were formed on party lines. The crisis confronting the country, he said, demanded that politics be left aside and a "truly national" government be set up. Reports that the navy had decided to mutiny proved entirely groundless on the basis of an official checkup. All naval bases were found to be quiet. Admiral Mineo Osami, minister of the navy in the Inukai cabinet, issued an order declaring "all naval personnel must observe the utmost caution to prevent a disturbance of the public mind."

2 Illinois Vice Consuls Assigned to New Posts Washington.—Foreign service changes announced by the State department included: Claude B. Chipperfield, Canton, Ill.; vice consul, Sydney, Australia; now in the United States on leave; assigned vice consul, Venice, Italy. Earl Thomas Crain, Quincy, Ill.; vice consul, Havana, Cuba; assigned vice consul, Matanzas, Cuba. Charles J. Pissar, Sheboygan, Wis.; consul, Saloniki, Greece; assigned consul, Ghent, Belgium. Pope Calls World to Prayer and Penance Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI in an encyclical called the world to prayer, penance and mortification to save itself from "the peril of terrorism and anarchy" and "the still graver evils that are threatening." For this purpose he set aside a period of eight days for "reparation" on the octave of the feast of the sacred heart, beginning June 3. Kidnaped Girl Freed When Father Pays \$300 Philadelphia.—Nathan Gerson, a laundry owner, reported to police that his nineteen-year-old daughter, Dora, was kidnaped by four negroes, held prisoner for 35 hours and released after payment of a \$300 ransom. Swing Rope Snaps and Breaks Neck of Boy Albany, Calif.—Playing on a home-made swing in a friend's yard, Stanley Scoeman, seven, pumped higher and higher. At the top of a long swing, one rope broke. It twisted about his neck as he fell. The rope jerked tight, breaking his neck and killing him almost instantly. Bloody Riots in Bombay Bombay, India.—Riotous fighting between Hindus and Moslems, which caused 71 deaths and 800 injuries in four days, spread to the mill area after armored cars and British troops rushed here had eased the situation in the Hindu quarter. Earl of Egmont Is Dead Southampton, England.—The earl of Egmont, former Canadian rancher, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident. Three Die in Plane Crash Burbank, Calif.—Going into a slide slip at an altitude of about 100 feet as the pilot was preparing to land, a mail plane crashed and burned, causing death to John Johnston, veteran Pacific coast transport pilot, Harry Christenson, radio operator, and Harry Crandall, pilot. Dr. A. A. Stanley Dies Ann Arbor.—Dr. A. Stanley, director emeritus of the University of Michigan school of music, died.

For the Children's Sake By FANNIE HURST (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service) ANN MEREDITH'S marriage was one of those runaway affairs. She met Donald Nutrie on a Sunday and married him that day week. Her friends and some of his, said Ann was too good for him. Meaning that up to the time of her marriage Donald had been what might be called a prodigious sower of wild oats. Ann knew this, after a fashion, and her sweet eyes were alight with the determination to reform Donald. She married him for love. She could reform him with that love. In whatever fashion Ann was to be the loser by this marriage she bettered herself economically. Donald was a born money-maker. As his friends said of him, about everything he touched turned to gold. Donald even a little worse for drink could turn a better bargain than most men in the power of their full faculties. Ann up to the time of her marriage had been a sort of forewoman in a fairly large uptown department store of Urban City. One of those great shops of convenience that occasionally dot the residential districts of larger towns. The kind of shops that cater to the housewife who does not have time for the long trip to the downtown districts. After her marriage, Ann lived in a lovely stone-facaded, ten-room home in a residential district where heavy traffic was forbidden. But almost from the first, the reformer did not pan out as Ann had dreamed it would. Donald was as set in his ways as he was wild in his ways. From the very first he began to come home roaring drunk two and three times a week. The lovely home that Ann had taken such pride in creating became a storm center of the most painful and difficult scenes from the very first. It was almost with horror that Ann regarded the coming of their first child. But for a while, about a year after its arrival, a change came about in Donald. He seemed humble, chastened, deeply contrite and in love with the mother of his lovely little daughter, and for a brief twelvemonth the pretty home became something of the thing Ann had dreamed it might be. The coming of her second child was a period of happiness and thanksgiving for Ann. Life assumed a tranquillity and a beauty. Donald, who could be very, very nice when he was sober, was not only the provider magnificent, but for three months after the coming of the little boy remained a devoted husband and father. Then one night Donald came home drunk. With her heart in her mouth Ann greeted this suddenly strange horror of a companion of hers and made up her mind to fight a valiant fight with him and nip in the bud the possibility of a return to his habits of debauchery. There were tears and reconciliation after that dreadful night. But something had snapped in Donald. Not only did the drinking continue, but Donald became untrue and faithless to Ann in the most flagrant and offensive sense of the word. Poor Ann, sometimes she was obliged to hold her head up and pretend not to be seared with insult when these companions of Donald's passed her with him on the very streets of the city in which they lived. The next five years of her life became a nightmare. It was Ann's horror, it was Ann's humiliation to see her lively children constantly subjected to the spectacle of a maudlin father and of homes scenes of high, angry and bitter words that should never have reached their tender little ears. In vain Ann sought to avoid these scenes, preferring often to suffer in silence than to subject her sensitive little girl and boy to the gross spectacle of a family row. Because that was all they could ever amount to, with Donald half crazed with drink and bear eye from too much dissipation and too little sleep. "Why doesn't she leave him?" said some of Ann's friends. On the other hand, those of her more conservative relations, owing to religious scruples and fear of public opinion, advised her to stick it out for the children's sake. "For the children's sake" was a phrase that lay constantly on poor Ann's bitter lips. If not for her children, she would never have endured it. If not for the indignity of visiting upon those innocent little products of her unfortunate alliance the stigma of the public separation of their parents, Ann would have gone back to her old position long ago. She did not crave divorce. She, too, had certain religious scruples, and be-

side, it seemed to her that she could never again have sufficient faith in the married state to try it with another. No, Ann was not for divorce. All she secretly craved was respite from the indignities Donald continued to heap upon her and, above all, upon their children. And yet in Ann's heart the fear for them of the stigma of separated parents was even greater. For six years the condition waged. Little Adele, a blue-eyed doll of a child whom Donald adored when sober, had literally been reared in a home of snarling domestic tragedy. Bobbie, the boy, could tell by the sound of father's feet on the stairs when he was returning home drunk, and would run screaming and sobbing to his mother's side. Gathering these babies to her, sometimes it seemed to Ann that her hands were dark with sin for having brought them into the world. What mattered it that their home was lavish? That their father, when sober, adored and pampered them? The atmosphere of that home was drenched in horror. When their father came into it, he smirched his children by his very presence. One evening, such a shocking scene took place in that home—when Donald returned to it in the company of one of the women of dreadful finery he was known to associate with—and entered the very room in which his children and wife were having their dinner—that without taking time to contemplate the results, Ann packed up her children, bag and baggage, and with them left the house. She went back to a boarding house where she had lived in during the years of her work in the uptown department store. The next day Ann sent for her nurse from the house she had left, and engaged her to take care of the children in the rooming house while she sought out a position. The old store was glad to take her back. At an increased salary, a sufficient increase to enable Ann to keep the nurse maid and leave her children in the care of this reputable woman while she went daily to her work. It was not the ideal environment. But the two small boarding-house rooms responded to chintz and white paint, and when Ann returned to them evenings, she did so secure in the knowledge that her children's little ears would know only her loving greetings and that their little hearts could expand in an atmosphere of peace and love. No, it is by no means the ideal solution. Ann's struggle is a bitter one. She will not accept help from Donald even for the children. But the two little rooms represent something that the big house never boasted. Tranquility. The secure knowledge that the delicate growing minds of her Bobbie and Adele will know only the sunlight of harmony and the kind of gentle environment that it is Ann's life hope to provide them with. Now, as Ann looks back upon it all, upon the turbulence of the years, the agonized moments of indecision, the fear of making the break from the so-called security her husband's board-and-keep gave her in the community, she realizes that the cruel thing to her children would have been to remain with them there. Vassals to a father who could provide for them only with the material things of life. Prisoners in a home where their little spirits were hourly subjected to the withering environment of disharmony and ugliness. Ann's children no longer hear words of bicker and anger. Ann's children no longer run terrified at the sound of a step upon the stair. Beauty thrives in those boarding-house rooms. The beauty of peace and contentment. It is said of Donald Nutrie that he has since come to his senses and that a strangely sobered and regretful man is making every possible advance to his wife in the hope of regaining her confidence and resuming life with her on a sound and fresh basis. Whatever Ann's ultimate decision, she starts for her work each morning with a high head and a high heart. In her opinion she has kept her self-respect. In her opinion she has done the right thing by her children.

Tree's Commercial Value The Spanish cedar is one of the most highly esteemed lumber trees of the West Indies. Its most important commercial use is for the manufacture of cigar boxes. Planted as a protection on the coffee trails it grows rapidly but not so large as to completely shade out the coffee plants. Many of the large coffee-shading trees of various species were blown down by hurricanes of recent years. Old cedar trees 4 to 6 feet in diameter and 100 to 150 feet high were common in Porto Rico before the virgin forests of the island were cut. Necessity Blake—Don't let me you have two dozen shirts! Drake—Have to, old man. My wife only sends the laundry out once a month. Early man did not live long, but he "lived dangerously," as Nietzsche invites us to do. Whatever ailment he contracted, quickly killed him. Still the race "muddled through."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Much Enduring Love" Translated freely, the Hawaiian expression "Aloha nui loa" means much love or lots of affection. The word aloha is one much used in Hawaiian and it has a number of meanings, the exact one depending on the context. In this case it means love or affection. Nui is a superlative, meaning much or plenty, while loa is another very useful word, which in this case conveys the idea of eternity. The expression might be otherwise rendered "Much enduring love." Our Strange Speech Our English language: Ten o'clock sharp means exactly the same thing as ten o'clock flat.—New Orleans Times Picayune.

CASHIER IS SEIZED AND BANK LOOTED Seven Bandits Get \$52,000 at Streator, Ill. Streator, Ill.—Seven bandits took \$52,000 from the Union National bank after holding Earl McNamara, assistant cashier, prisoner in his home all night, terrorizing his family and forcing him to open the bank vault when the time lock was released in the morning. The two men in the McNamara home forced Mrs. McNamara to cook breakfast and then took the assistant cashier to the bank. President W. H. Boyd and nine other employees were greeted at the front door as they came to work and all but Boyd forced to join the janitor on the floor. McNamara was forced to open the vault at 8:30 and the men scooped \$30,000 into bags. They escaped in two cars after warning the bank employees not to give chase. A blue Plymouth sedan with tan wire wheels pulled up to the bank door when the robbery was complete and carried six of the bandits south toward Pontiac. The seventh man, who had been left to guard the McNamara home, followed in an automobile bearing a Chicago vehicle tag when he was notified by telephone that his companions were ready to escape. 2 Illinois Vice Consuls Assigned to New Posts Washington.—Foreign service changes announced by the State department included: Claude B. Chipperfield, Canton, Ill.; vice consul, Sydney, Australia; now in the United States on leave; assigned vice consul, Venice, Italy. Earl Thomas Crain, Quincy, Ill.; vice consul, Havana, Cuba; assigned vice consul, Matanzas, Cuba. Charles J. Pissar, Sheboygan, Wis.; consul, Saloniki, Greece; assigned consul, Ghent, Belgium. Pope Calls World to Prayer and Penance Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI in an encyclical called the world to prayer, penance and mortification to save itself from "the peril of terrorism and anarchy" and "the still graver evils that are threatening." For this purpose he set aside a period of eight days for "reparation" on the octave of the feast of the sacred heart, beginning June 3. Kidnaped Girl Freed When Father Pays \$300 Philadelphia.—Nathan Gerson, a laundry owner, reported to police that his nineteen-year-old daughter, Dora, was kidnaped by four negroes, held prisoner for 35 hours and released after payment of a \$300 ransom. Swing Rope Snaps and Breaks Neck of Boy Albany, Calif.—Playing on a home-made swing in a friend's yard, Stanley Scoeman, seven, pumped higher and higher. At the top of a long swing, one rope broke. It twisted about his neck as he fell. The rope jerked tight, breaking his neck and killing him almost instantly. Bloody Riots in Bombay Bombay, India.—Riotous fighting between Hindus and Moslems, which caused 71 deaths and 800 injuries in four days, spread to the mill area after armored cars and British troops rushed here had eased the situation in the Hindu quarter. Earl of Egmont Is Dead Southampton, England.—The earl of Egmont, former Canadian rancher, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident. Three Die in Plane Crash Burbank, Calif.—Going into a slide slip at an altitude of about 100 feet as the pilot was preparing to land, a mail plane crashed and burned, causing death to John Johnston, veteran Pacific coast transport pilot, Harry Christenson, radio operator, and Harry Crandall, pilot. Dr. A. A. Stanley Dies Ann Arbor.—Dr. A. Stanley, director emeritus of the University of Michigan school of music, died.

Mexican President Favors Beer Mexico City.—A decree by President Pascual Ortiz Rubio designed to encourage consumption of beer was announced. The measure facilitates establishment of beer gardens. Southern Baptists Warn Wets St. Petersburg, Fla.—A warning that Southern Baptists will not support the political party that nominates a "wet" for President was issued here by the seventy-seventh annual convention of the denomination. Sentence Slayer of Mother Seattle, Wash.—Leslie Barrett, nineteen, was sentenced to serve 5 to 20 years in state's prison for the killing of his mother, Mrs. Lucy O'Brien, during a drinking party here March 2.

Poland Executes Three Spies Warsaw, Poland.—Three men were executed following convictions for Soviet espionage. The government is adopting drastic measures in a determined effort to exterminate increasing Soviet spying activities. Earl of Egmont Is Dead Southampton, England.—The earl of Egmont, former Canadian rancher, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident. Three Die in Plane Crash Burbank, Calif.—Going into a slide slip at an altitude of about 100 feet as the pilot was preparing to land, a mail plane crashed and burned, causing death to John Johnston, veteran Pacific coast transport pilot, Harry Christenson, radio operator, and Harry Crandall, pilot. Dr. A. A. Stanley Dies Ann Arbor.—Dr. A. Stanley, director emeritus of the University of Michigan school of music, died.

Survived Despite Lack of Hygienic Knowledge Considering how little primitive man knew about hygiene, he managed to keep living, didn't he? It is this monumental fact that fortifies our belief in an overseeing and omnipresent Providence. Something must have preserved man in the midst of his ignorance and comparative helplessness. He died of his diseases, but somehow enough survived to carry on the race and increase it. One has only to read Doctor Clendinning's eye-opening and mouth-opening (for the doctor is a humorist) article in the Forum to learn that ancient man, from the beginning, was a full of physical faults. His disinterred bones show it; and many of the Egyptian mummies bear the marks of rheumatism. The ills of bad teeth resulted in the same maladies they do now—and Doctor Clendinning observes that at least one exalted Egyptian suffered from blackheads. Whether he employed sorcery or a face cream cannot now be determined, but either was futile.

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New Use for the Gay Kerchief Scarf

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN is a scarf a scarf? It is to guess, for those dashing, flashing printed squares catalogued as the kerchief scarf are playing so many character roles on the stage of fashion, they are losing their identity entirely in the old-style sense of the word.

The idea that a scarf is merely a utilitarian device to be tied about the throat for protection having become obsolete, it is given to the present generation to witness the modern scarf venturing into unexpected realms of make-believe such as, for instance, camouflaging as a smart waistcoat or vestee to be worn with a trim and trig jacket suit as shown centered in the picture on the standing figure.

It is the simplest thing in the world to arrange a gay square of silk, linen or cotton print in this manner. No sewing, no seaming, no paper pattern or chart required, just a big bandanna folded once across the bias and tied at the neck by bringing two of the points up around the throat as you see in the picture and knotting them at the back, the other two tying below at the waistline. The smart new Irish linen square, which forms the blouse shown, is printed in red and blue stripes, for fashion is going strong for "the red, white and blue" this season. The good-looking black kid oxfords with sandal cutouts, as worn by the young woman posing, bespeak the correct shoe for this type of costume.

Oftentimes a printed bandanna or kerchief grows so ambitious in its performances as to do double duty in that half of it (cut across through the bias fold) forms a deep pointed yoke or bodice which is stitched into the very dress itself at the back, the points brought to the front so as to form

capelet or cap sleeves as you please to call them. The costume to the right shows just how. As you see, the other half of the printed square is tied around the hips in picturesque gypsy girdle fashion, forming somewhat of an overskirt silhouette. A very popular arrangement, since it accents the lines of a good figure. The scarf-dress pictured is bright red with a bizarre white floral patterning.

It is on the beach, however, that the triangle scarfs are seen in their most daring and original moods. The pajama outfit on the seated figure tells the story of the latest escapade of the kerchief scarf. This fashion scores one for the sun-bather, who is seeking health and a good brown tan via the rays of the sun. You can buy these triangular-kerchief blouses in any sports or neckwear department, or it is an easy matter to make one. The only requisite is a three-cornered piece of printed or plain fabric. A yard of regular material makes two. Silt the triangle of silk, linen or cotton, down at the center point to a depth of ten or more inches (see diagram sketch). Finish with narrow hem all around. Then take four shallow darts, as per dotted lines, and presto! the blouse is ready to wear. Tie it after the manner of the one worn by the pajama-clad figure pictured. The coloring is equally attractive when reversed, that is the kerchief blouse may be a spectacular print in contrast to solid colored pajamas.

Another trick in the wearing of the scarf on the beach by ardent sun-worshippers, one which does away with knotting the two ends at the nape of the neck, is to pin or sew the center point of the triangle to one's necklace at the front.

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SMARTEST SPORTS SUITS ARE WHITE

The sports suit this season is smarter when it is white, or some light neutral color like beige or gray. Chanel made pale beige wool suits for Biarritz last fall, and jazzed them up to a sportive air with vivid striped jersey blouses. They made a great success, and the spring sports suit is their latest descendant, for it has a blouse or sweater that is usually extremely bright or dark and rich in color.

The white sports suit, made of either wool or cotton, is much more fashionable if it has a blouse or sweater of sapphire blue, orange, or bright red. Some women like emerald green blouses with their white sports suits, but this color is less frequently seen than are the first named shades.

Woolen materials for spring skirts and suits are flatter than last year, some of them loosely woven, hairy and almost transparent, many with wide-wale effect, woven or knitted, many in basket weave. Other wools are of the novelty jersey order; still others hark back to old hand-finished friends, the reps, twills and serges.

Style experts of the Country Home note that the new skirts all have a certain ease and wearability. They fit snugly around the hips, but they don't curve in along the back in that disconcerting fashion so embarrassing to those not as flat as ironing boards. Some have released tucks or pleats that contribute to a good round hemline. But, however they manage their inches, none are tight, exaggeratedly full or difficult to keep pressed.

Coiffures This Spring
Flat; Curls Are Taboo
Good hairdressing goes flat this spring. Even curls are slapped flat. The funny little sausage roll has passed entirely out of the fashionable portraits of those who know what is new and proper for fashionable coiffures.

OF POPULAR MESH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's one of those frocks which no woman who gets about this world in warmish weather can afford to be without. Made in several shades of either maize, blue, orange red, pale green or brown this dress will suit a number of different complexions. Choose your own color accents in the buttons and belt. Paris is putting blue and brown together or else yellow and blue. Fatou puts midnight blue and blue. Fatou puts midnight blue and blue. The fabric itself is a delightful dune diagonal mesh, sturdy, perfectly washable and altogether about the most practical sort one may ever hope to come across. Tailors smartly, too, which means a lot in these days when the swankiest clothes are of the simpler sports type. The hat worn is quite the newest in the way of brims, being tiny on one side and much wider on the other.

Many late hats are characterized by the peaked tops. The lei neckpiece of fur strikes a new and popular note. Yokes of red, white and blue crochet form inset tops to silk and light wool sports frocks. Many of the newer spring coats and suits have sleeves that come just to or just below the elbow. Long gloves are worn with them.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

FUN WITH SYLLABLES

Take the word Mesopotamia. There are five and a half syllables or divisions in it. Dividing it like this: Me, so, po, tam, ia, use each syllable as the root of another word and see who can write the longest list of words under each syllable, that is beginning with each of the syllables in a period of fifteen minutes. Put each syllable at the head of its own list. Any word or proper name may be

counted so long as it is to be found in a good dictionary. Take the word effervescence. Add the word telephone and the word mischievous so that your word looks like this: effervescence-telephone-mischievous. Now divide it into equal parts. You should have ten of these. Use each part as the middle portion of another word. See who can think of one word for each part to belong to in a period of fifteen minutes. The part may be in any portion of a word other than at the end or the beginning. Dictionaries may be consulted only for proof that the word decided upon exists. Now one for the smallest members of the family. Take the word animal cracker. Use all the "a's" in one other word. Use both the "c's" in another word. Use the "n, m, and the r" in another word, and use the remaining letters in still another word. See if you can think of these four new words in less than ten minutes.



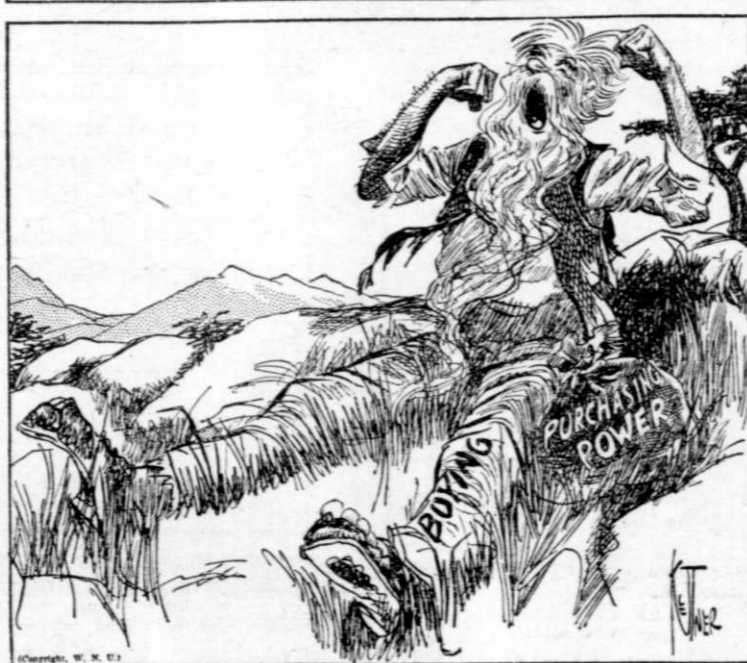
GAME OF HUNT

Directions for playing: Four players or two with two men each can play this game. Use small buttons for men. Place these on the left hand numbers one, two, three and four. The object is to get these men from the starting place at the left side of the play board to the corresponding numbers on the right side, without retracing a step, or jumping one. That is each man must start from his original numbered point, move upward and around through the white spaces only, until he reaches the same number on the other side of the diagram. No player can move onto a space with another. Two spaces must be moved at a time. If player moves so as to block himself by black spaces, none of which can be jumped, he must go back to the beginning and start again.

The first man to get safely to his finish wins the game. Remember, no black spaces can be jumped, no player can move backwards, and no player can move diagonally. He must move his men either directly forward or directly to the side. Every player must use white spaces only.

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Is Ol' Rip Awakening?



colored part well with sweet oil and leave for a day or two, then rub with finely powdered, unstacked lime until all the rust disappears. Give another rubbing with oil and keep in a dry place.

If you wish to restring a necklace use a violin string—this will last much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The stiffness of the violin string quickly wears off.

In selecting a soup for a meal remember that creamed soups should not be served when there are creamed vegetables or creamed fish to follow.

To remove rust from the inside of a dish cover, you should rub the dis-

WHEN HE DID



Lady Visitor—And when does your term expire, my good man?
Life Prisoner (dryly)—When I do, ma'am.

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

A women's club in New York was holding its annual meeting. The secretary said:

"I am going to ask you to rise and stand while I read the list of our members who have been taken from us by death during the past year."

The ladies rose to their feet, but scarcely had the secretary begun to read when a wave of intense agitation ran through the room.

"I saw her only yesterday," cried one woman in a startled voice.

"My heavens!" almost shrieked another. "She took dinner with me last night."

It developed that the secretary had made a mistake. She was reading the list of those who had, for one reason and another, resigned from the club. But the members, while relieved, are still suffering from nerves.

Norman Beasley told me the story of the contest held by a state garden club for cooking recipes. When these

were sent in, they were turned over to a hotel chef and the food prepared by his department. It was then sampled and the prizes were awarded on merit. Each night a dinner consisting of these dishes was served. One evening it was a vegetable dinner, and a prize was awarded for carrot soup. The winner was highly elated. She sent the recipe to a wholesale soup concern, saying that it had won the prize and asking whether they wished to purchase it. The concern wrote back that it had tried the recipe, but could make nothing out of it for customers' appetites. Much concerned, the woman went to the manager of the hotel and told her story. He sent for the chef.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the chef. "It was not good, so I used an old recipe of my mother's. She made beautiful soup."

There is a publication devoted to the doings of taxi drivers in New York, and each issue has its news of holdups. One bandit finally was arrested who confessed that he preyed only upon drivers of taxicabs. He had robbed 25 taxi men in the space of a few days. A taxi driver told me recently that some men hailed him whose appearance he didn't like. They stopped him on a busy portion of Broadway and told him to drive them to an address far uptown. It was at night and he knew that at that hour the part of the city to which they demanded to be driven would be dark and lonely. He let them get in the cab, started, and then pulled out the choke. The engine sputtered and stopped.

"Sorry," he said. "I'm out of gas. You'll have to take another cab." They climbed out, grumbling. To this day, he doesn't know whether or not they were bandits. But that was quick thinking.

Arthur S. Vernay, many of whose trophies are in the Museum of Natural History, was telling the other day his story of the Malay states in search of a one-horned rhinoceros. He traveled 25,000 miles and spent a good many months in the undertaking. When he arrived he got just two shots before he came home again. But with one of those shots he got his rhinoceros.

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

ONE GOOD REASON



"My husband and I never quarrel." "Where does he live? Over in Europe?"

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"THREE GOLD BALLS"
THIS is the sign of the pawnbroker gradually—so they tell us—going into extinction—that is, both the pawnbroker and his insignia. Many are the stories told about pawnbrokers—stories which are far from flattering, and usually just as far from the truth. To give the pawnbroker his due, he has probably helped out more people when they needed it most than any

other agency in our community. However, this is not a brief for this particular type of banker—for that, in all fairness to him, it should be mentioned in passing—is what he is. This is to be the story of the three gold balls that proclaim the fount of ready money—and here it is. The three gold balls insignia was adopted as the pawnbroker's emblem during the days of the Medicis of Italy from the three purses of gold, the emblem of St. Nicholas.

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

The American thought quickly. "The end of the war is near," he told himself. "That man is helpless. Why kill him? It's bound to be only a matter of a few days, and it all will be over. It won't make any difference, anyway." Lieutenant Lindstrom swung his plane around. The Germans, expecting another stream of bullets, which they were certain, would send them spiraling earthward to death, were surprised to see the Americans wave and fly away.

Salmon and Lieutenant Mitman a Rumpier two seater. The occupants of the other plane remained oblivious to the Germans as Lieutenant Mitman sought altitude. The German sighted his gun on the enemy plane. But the American had spotted him and maneuvered for position. Round and round they flew. Finally the Americans were in position and opened fire. The twin Lewis machine guns spat fire. The Americans side-slipped, expecting return fire. But none came.

Enemies in World War Become Buddies

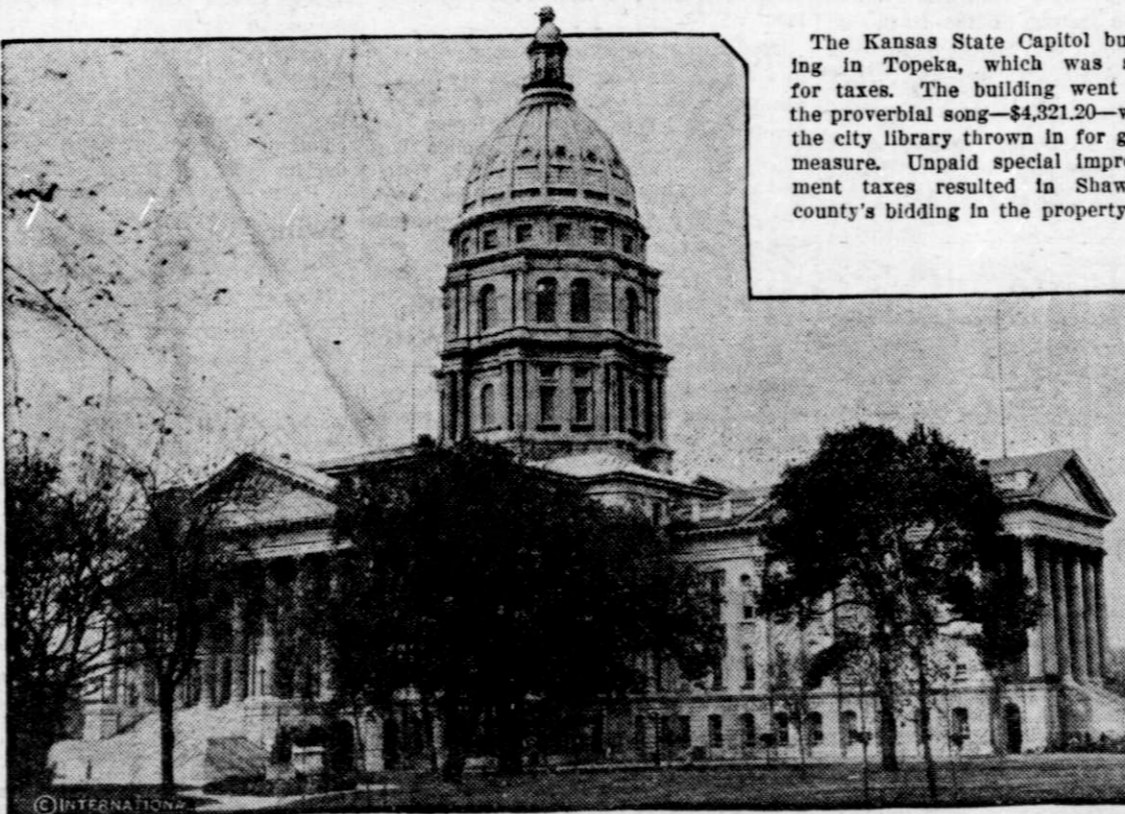
Meeting of Yank and German Flyers Dramatic.

Buffalo, N. Y.—An American and a German aviator, who accidentally met here recently, learned that they had engaged in combat over France 14 years ago. Lieut. Gustave T. Lindstrom of the American Ninetieth squadron was

telling members of the air corps reserve officers of a "strange" air battle. "Just picture it," Lieutenant Lindstrom said. "There we were, waving good luck to each other in the air." But the war veteran did not finish. Some one in the room stood up, ejaculating: "Did your plane have a pair of dice painted on the fuselage?" the man shouted.

"Why, yes!" Lieutenant Lindstrom answered, wondering. A moment's silence, and then the stranger spoke again: "I," he said, "am the man whose life you refused to take during the war. I am Carl Friedrich Mitman, lieutenant of Flieger truppe 13, German infantry." On November 3, 1918, it developed, the German and the American took off from Elaine and Bethelville, respectively. Lieutenant Lindstrom flew a French

Kansas Capitol Building Sold for Taxes



The Kansas State Capitol building in Topeka, which was sold for taxes. The building went for the proverbial song—\$4,321.20—with the city library thrown in for good measure. Unpaid special improvement taxes resulted in Shawnee county's bidding in the property.

Why, yes! Lieutenant Lindstrom answered, wondering. A moment's silence, and then the stranger spoke again: "I," he said, "am the man whose life you refused to take during the war. I am Carl Friedrich Mitman, lieutenant of Flieger truppe 13, German infantry." On November 3, 1918, it developed, the German and the American took off from Elaine and Bethelville, respectively. Lieutenant Lindstrom flew a French

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OF



S-37

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Dolores Bowen spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Dorthea Johnson is spending the week with friends at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bert Wierman of Waldo visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Elizabeth, Gust and Emil Fittler spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent from Thursday until Friday morning with relatives at Milwaukee.

Chas. Nehring and lady friend of Chicago spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen, at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained a number of friends from Waldo at their home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen, daughter Mary and Mrs. Altman of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, sons Jerome and Leo, and Norbert Uelmen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Eskimo Music

The Eskimo are very fond of music. Their native music consists chiefly of songs, chants and melodies, many of which possess considerable musical rhythm. Although the tunes to which they are sung are very crude, they can be traced to keynotes. The melodies especially are said to be very pleasing and a number of them have been published with corresponding music. —Exchange.

Undisputed Title

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

JAMES ANDRAE CLAIMS COMPENSATION

its to the home and had charged \$92 for his service, which the father paid. Examiner Retelle declared that the charge for nursing service rendered by members of the immediate family had no standing before the commission. He inferred that the finding would have to be made, if an award was justifiable, on the loss of earnings, sickness expense and other losses directly attributable to the illness.

Andrae, Sr., said that the first intimation he had that the sickness of his son might be caused by the water in this city was when Dr. Hausmann remarked that the boy might have become infected by drinking the city water.

The statement attributed to Dr. Hausmann by Andrae was, "He might have got it in Fond du Lac. They had a lot of bad water up there."

CITY PAID WORKERS

Mr. Johnson testified that while he was the contractor on the job, being paid \$50 per day for his services and the use of his equipment, he was not paying the salary to either of the Andraes. The father and son, he said, had been in his employ prior to the local job but when the river work was started they became employees of the city, paid by checks signed by Mayor Watson and D. F. Blewett, city comptroller. Attorney Hanson argued that the statement to that effect by Johnson, corroborated by the Andraes, tended to eliminate Johnson from the action.

C. L. Carberry, timekeeper on the job, said that the original time sheets had been destroyed but that the payrolls were on record at the city hall showing the amount paid out to workers on the river job on the second and sixteenth of each month. The records were later produced by City Attorney Lurvey for examination.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. Mr. and Mrs. John Diekmann were callers at the Henry Butzke home on Sunday.

Miss Alma Koch of Forest Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Miss Koch were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth called on Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at the John Gatzke home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman and family of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klauhn, Jr. Quite a few attended the wedding dance in honor of Myrtle Wilke and Clarence Butzke at Batavia Saturday evening.

The picnic held at the Virgin Creek school Tuesday was largely attended. Various games were played by all. Miss Rosenbaum has been re-engaged for the coming term as teacher.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughters Jeanette and Anita, John Lucas of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rechten and family of Kilbourn, Michael Schick of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and son Lorin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon.

TOWN SCOTT

Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited a few days with Elmer Moldenhauer and family at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puerhofer of St. Michaels spent Friday afternoon with John Pesch and family.

Charles Smith and family and Mayme Apperle of Dundee spent Sunday with John Apperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter spent Friday evening with Anton Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habek visited at the A. Roden home at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent Sunday with Walter Klug and family.

Miss Anna Pesch and friend spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

The chicken and brooder house on the Peter Fellenz farm was destroyed by fire last Friday night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Naumann, Wm. Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters attended the funeral of John Naumann at West Bend Thursday.

Miss Celeste Weiland, Messrs. Wilbur Grennering, John Williams and Leo Wiskercher of West Bend visited with John Pesch and family Friday evening.

Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the wedding shower of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke at the Firemen's Hall at Batavia Saturday evening.

Microphone Finds Break

When a water pipe in Germany breaks the fault is found without extensive digging, a new invention of German scientists locating the trouble through a microphone. A sensitive electrical detector, placed on the ground above the pipe line, locates the sound of running water at the break. This is heard through the microphone connected with the detector.

Without an Umbrella

Into each life some rain must fall, of course, but some of us seem destined to live in a perpetual waterpout.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

KEWASKUM TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

tery for the Falls aggregation. Score by innings: Sheboygan Falls 002 00 020 -5 -7 4 N. Fond du Lac 235 001 20 -13-18-7 MAYVILLE 11 MENOMONEE FALLS 6

At the dedication of the new Firemen's baseball park at Mayville Sunday the Mayville team decisively defeated the Menomonee Falls club by a score of 11 to 5. This was the first win for Mayville and the first defeat for Menomonee Falls.

AT MAYVILLE NEXT SUNDAY

The game between Mayville and Kewaskum will be played at Mayville on Sunday according to the official schedule. It was rumored last week that Mayville asked to have the game for Sunday and that of July 3rd, reversed as they wanted Kewaskum to play at Mayville on July 3rd, one of the homecoming dates, when they are schedule to play at Kewaskum. A large number of fans plan to accompany the boys.

FOND-DU LAC LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Campbellsport	3	0	1000
Brownsville	3	0	1000
Lomira	2	1	667
Eden	1	2	333
Waucousta	0	3	000
Oakfield	0	3	000

Sunday's Results

Campbellsport 6, Waucousta 5.

Lomira 4, Oakfield 3.

Brownsville 14, Eden 2.

Next Sunday's Games

Eden at Campbellsport.

Lomira at Brownsville.

Waucousta at Oakfield.

Campbellsport and Brownsville remained in the fight for first place, the former defeating Waucousta at Campbellsport by a nose, score 6 to 5. Felix did the twirling for the Belles and allowed 11 hits and struck out 2. Schwandt did the catching. Bohman and Dallego divided honors on the mound for Waucousta with H. Pieper on the receiving end.

Lomira came out victorious in an exciting and close game with Oakfield, score 4 to 3. Up to the seventh, Lomira had the game sewed up 4 to 0, when Oakfield came back with one run in the seventh and two in the eighth. Groeschel and Glass shared the pitching for Lomira, and Leu and Schaefer for Oakfield.

Brownsville had an easy time defeating Eden, score 14 to 2. Brownsville got all their runs in two innings, six in the third and eight in the ninth. Eden played very ragged ball, making twelve errors. Score by innings: Waucousta . . . 010 010 030-5-11-3 Campbellsport . . . 000 014 10-6-7-0

Oakfield . . . 000 000 120-3-9-3

Lomira . . . 020 110 00-4-7-2

Brownsville . . . 006 000 008-14-11-0

Eden . . . 000 000 200-2-10-12

WASHINGTON COUNTY STATISTICS

Deaths in Washington county in 1931 totaled 270, as compared with 292 for 1930, while last year's births numbered 470, marking a decrease of four from those of the preceding year. It is announced by the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

Heart diseases proved the leading death cause in this county last year, exacting a toll of 58 lives, the records of the bureau reveal. Other leading death causes reported by the county for 1931, and the number of lives claimed by each, included cerebral hemorrhage, 23; accidents, 22; nephritis, 22; cancer, 21; pneumonia, 14; and tuberculosis, 12 lives.

Wisconsin's death list for 1931 numbered 30,202, as compared with the 30,488 deaths that formed the state total in 1930. The state birth roster for 1931 reached a provisional total of 54,613, as compared with 56,643 recorded for 1930.

The marked decline in our birth rate during the past ten years is beginning to show a decrease in school enrollments for the first five grades, and if continued will mean no necessity for enlarging school building facilities or increasing the number of teachers.

APRIL GAME LAW VIOLATORS

According to the summary for the month of April compiled by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, the following arrests were made in this territory.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY
Charles Julius and Art. Manowski, both of Fond du Lac, for operating a dip net in the night time. Each were fined \$50 and cost or 30 days. Walter Romberg, Fond du Lac, purchasing pike taken from inland waters, paid costs and case was dismissed.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Chas. Mellus, Hartford, possession of spear in nighttime, paid costs, case dismissed. Geo. Push, Rubicon, and Fred Spring, Summit, spearing fish at night with underlight, each to pay one-half of \$50 fine. Chas. M. Simson, Milwaukee, possession of spear and light on river at night, \$50 and cost.
During the month there were 240 arrests made in the state, \$2065 total fines, and 3,165 jail sentences given.

Achievement days, which are the "commencement exercises" for 12,000 to 15,000 Wisconsin homemakers who are enrolled in home economics extension work, are being held in 13 Wisconsin counties during May and June.

Your Favorite Photo Enlarged

FREE FREE



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

How to Get an Enlargement Free

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—

I enclose \$2.00 with (Film) (Photo) for one year's subscription to The Statesman and one beautiful Photo Enlargement, hand painted in lifelike colors with frame complete.

Name _____

Address _____

Write or Print Clearly

If one picture is to be taken out of a group, mark an (X) lightly with pencil on body of person or mention the one to be enlarged.

WORRY—THE DRIVER'S BANE

Mental lapses are a far more important cause of automobile accidents than is commonly believed. While the reports of accidents may give physical causes, such as reckless driving, wrong side of the road, cutting in, etc., those may only be symptoms of a disturbed mental state, asserts Dr. H. J. Stack of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who says:

"Extreme hurry or worry causing intense preoccupation, fatigue, elation or excitement, or slowed down reaction as a result of the indulgence in alcohol or other narcotics may be behind an accident. Many of these mental conditions are within our control."

He suggests the following precautions as preventatives:

1. Take a short rest or let someone else drive the car when you have been driving for a long period at night.
2. Be especially alert when hurrying to work so that you can keep your mind on your driving.
3. The best place for the confirmed back-seat driver is at home.
4. Don't day dream driving a car or crossing the street.
5. Control your temper. If the traffic officer calls you down, probably you deserve it.
6. If you have a superiority complex, forget it when you get behind the steering wheel.
7. Don't become a speed maniac. This mental disorder is serious and contagious. A serious accident seems to be the only cure for its victims.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange spent Friday at West Bend.

Alvin Butzke was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold spent Monday at Random Lake.

Mrs. Theo. Mertes and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Steve Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family.

Mrs. Barney Mertes and family of West Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Quite a few from here attended the wedding shower in honor of Myrtle Wilke and Clarence Butzke at Batavia hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes at Sheboygan Falls Saturday night.

GRONENBURG

Ambrose Fellenz of New Fane spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Anna Schaeffer is employed at West Bend for some time.

Lenora and Celesta Brämser of West Bend spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Steve Dricken and daughter Lilla Betty spent Saturday at the Hubert Fellenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and sons spent Sunday with Edw. Schladweiler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres visited at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Walters and Mr. Klunke of Plymouth visited with Casper Berres and wife Monday.

The marriage of Miss Lorena Theusch to Frank Herriges was announced at St. Michael's church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday at the home of Sylvester Fellenz at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Spaeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Saturday evening with Sylvester Fellenz and wife at West Bend.

The following attended the funeral of Math. Dornacker at West Bend: Casper Berres and wife, Mrs. Kathryn Herriges, Mrs. Hubert Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Anton Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler, Simon Berres and sister Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross and son Albert and daughter Agnes, Mrs. Jake Staehler and son Lawrence and daughter Marie, Nic Schneider.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Andrew Dworshak is spending a few days with friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter May and family of Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family.

The New Fane school closed May 19 with a picnic given by the teacher, Miss Marie E. Adams, in honor of her scholars and their parents and friends.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family: Mr. and Mrs. William Starck and son Billy, Jr., of Milwaukee, Mrs. Reginald Juech and son Darwin and Louella Schloemer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and family of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family and Miss Lenore Bremser.

BEECHWOOD

Walter Reysen is employed at the Wm. Glass home near Ada.

Martin Krahn transacted business at Kewaskum on Monday.

Ed. Engelman of Kewaskum was a caller in this vicinity on Monday.

Miss Mary O'Connell closed a very successful term of school on Friday with a picnic for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Sunday afternoon with J. and M. Art'ur Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter of Cascade visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mrs. Barney Mertes and daughter Pearl, Mrs. Edw. Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes of West Chicago, Ill., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes, Mrs. Edw. Weidman, Mrs. Barney Mertes and daughter of West Chicago, Ill., attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes near Sheboygan.

The following who helped Herman Krahn celebrate his 88rd birthday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and daughter Glendora and boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Tupper and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family, Martin Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel, Raymond Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher and son of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becca, Mrs. Laura Wangerin and son Reuben and girl friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family.

FARM AND HOME LINES

To gather the nectar for a pound of honey, it is estimated that a bee would have to travel 75,000 miles or three times around the world.

Seventy-three per cent of the cows under test in Wisconsin dairy herd improvement associations in 1931 were grade cows, the 1931 report reveals.

For the adult, the building protein in the diet may be taken from many different sources but none is better than that from eggs, nutrition specialists are finding.

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

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