

TAX INCREASE IN STATE 381 PER CENT

The cost of government in Wisconsin increased 381 per cent between 1912 and 1930, members of the Burlington Rotary club were told on Monday by R. O. Wiperman, Milwaukee tax analyst.

Mr. Wiperman said the increase was caused by two much reform-bards, bureaus, commissions, paternalism and public guardianship—and extravagance of the people during the wave of prosperity which swept the nation.

In 1912 Mr. Wiperman said the total cost of all Wisconsin government was \$54,870,701 or \$114.45 per family of five. In 1930 the cost was \$262,728,412 or \$440.55 per family of five.

The population of the state increased only 24 per cent while the cost of government was increasing 381 per cent, he said.

Mr. Wiperman says that while the demand for tax revenue to care for unemployed who are in want and distress is constantly increasing the ability to produce that tax revenue is constantly decreasing.

ACCIDENTS, CAUSES, RESULTS, REMEDIES The National Safety Council has issued a report entitled "A Balanced Plan for Reduction of Traffic Accidents."

The causes of traffic accidents are threefold: inadequate highways; cars in poor mechanical condition; and untrained, inexperienced, reckless or heedless drivers.

To achieve accident reduction, the states, cities and federal government must work together. Schools, the automobile industry, transport companies and civic organizations must cooperate.

Every nation in the world, apparently except France and Japan is anxious to accept President Hoover's proposal to the Disarmament Conference that all countries shall reduce their offensive armaments by one third.

CUT DOWN MILITARY EXPENDITURES

How would the average citizen like to work 61 days without any pay whatever? The answer is that he wouldn't like it at all.

France is the most heavily armed nation in the world, and intends to remain so unless the rest of the world will guarantee that Germany will not make another attempt to gobble her up.

As President Hoover has said, to continue on the tax road we are traveling is to impoverish the nation. In the last 16 years the cost of government has increased nearly 150 per cent.

THINK IT OVER

The public is now being told the news that \$10,000,000 will have to be used to conduct the Roosevelt Hoover battle for the presidency.

Plant lice secrete a sticky substance, called honey-dew, which is relished by ants. Ants, therefore, are frequently found wherever plant lice occur.

MRS. ESPERANCE FIELD PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Esperance Anna Field (nee Backhaus) passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., just north of the village limits on Thursday, July 21, 1932.

Mrs. Field, only 36 years of age, was born in the town of Kewaskum, where her folks at present reside, on April 2, 1896, and spent her girlhood there.

The deceased leaves her husband, Mr. Fred Field, one step son, Warren Field, both of Milwaukee; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., of the town of Kewaskum; three brothers and three sisters, namely: Herbert Backhaus, Sr., and Otto Backhaus of Kewaskum; Franklin Backhaus, Jump River, Wis.; Leona (Mrs. Walter Frauenheim), Boltonville; Belinda (Mrs. Harry Luker), Oshkosh; and Elester (Mrs. Albert Czarnecke) of Milwaukee.

The funeral was held on Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m., with services conducted by Rev. R. Gadow. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Mrs. G. Meyer, Mrs. E. Field, Messrs. and Mesdames, William Ballschmidder, C. Bradley, C. Field, E. Field, W. Johnson, John Czarnecke, Joe Czarnecke, Otto Krause and H. Schmidt, Mrs. H. Werner and Miss Agnes Czarnecke, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackeritz, Jackson; Mrs. Chas. Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gritzmacher, West Bend; Mrs. William Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cops, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackbarth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagene, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagene, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Genal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reinke, and Mrs. Emil Harder, all from Oshkosh; A. Meister, Fred Hackbarth, Miss Esther Hackbarth, Mrs. Charles March, Batavia; Mrs. H. Frauenheim, Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. O. Fraunheim, Silver Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dettmann, Mrs. William Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville.

TWO MONTHS WORK FOR NOTHING

How would the average citizen like to work 61 days without any pay whatever?

The ratio is constantly rising to the inevitable conclusion. It means that in the not too distant future, the taxpayers will be working for the tax-payers all the time, and for themselves not at all.

As President Hoover has said, to continue on the tax road we are traveling is to impoverish the nation. In the last 16 years the cost of government has increased nearly 150 per cent.

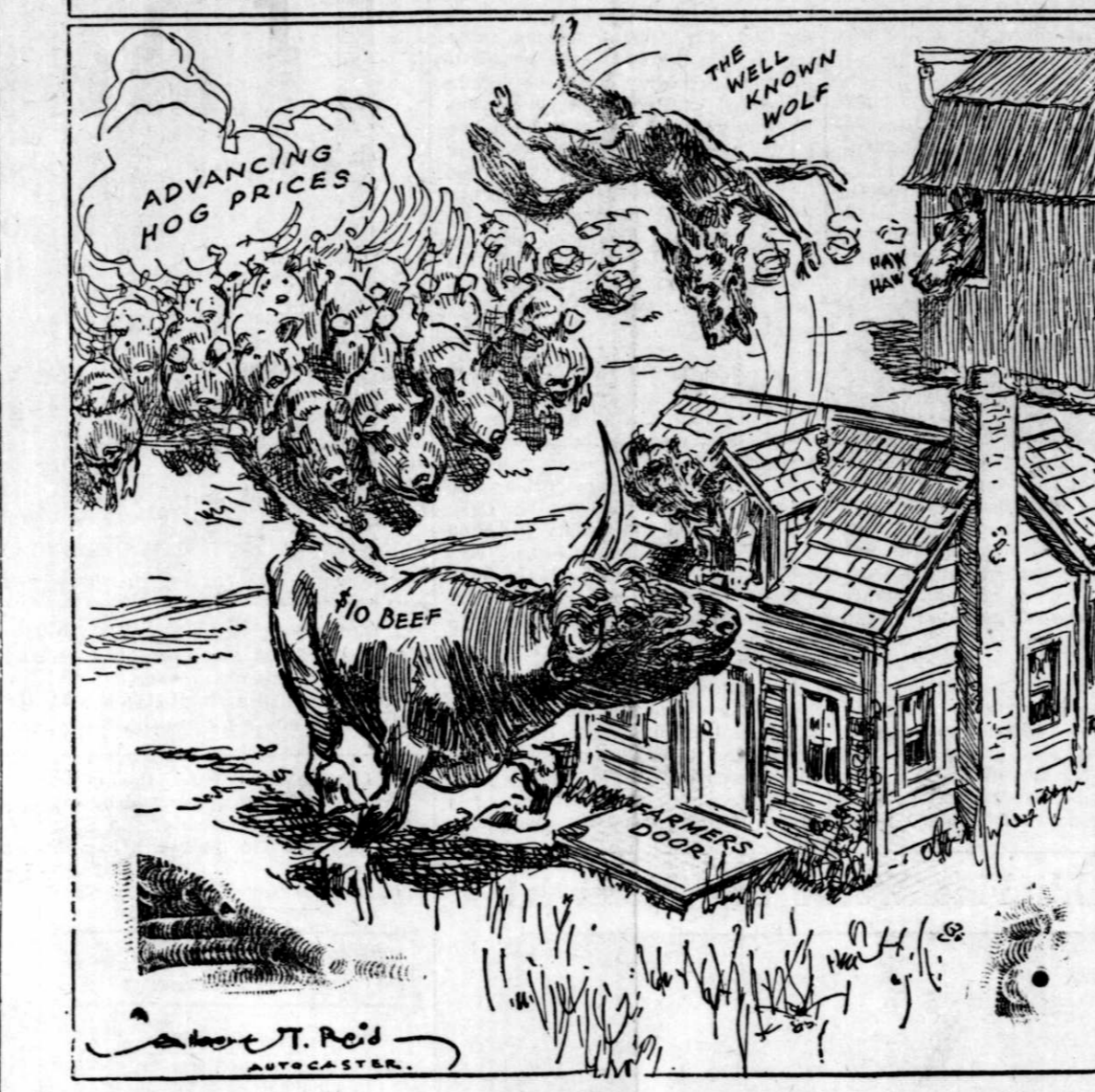
THRESHING IN FULL BLAST

Noises of threshing machines can be heard daily in the entire community. From reports received of threshers the grain yields this year are very satisfactory.

WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff and son Edward were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper of Milwaukee called on relatives here last Friday.

TO THE RESCUE By Albert T. Reid



RURAL CARRIERS CUT 8 1/3 %

In accordance with the United States economy program rural mail carriers were cut eight and one third per cent in their salary for the ensuing year.

In first and second class post offices each employee is to take not more than two days off each month, a total of twenty-four working days during the year.

ARMSTRONG

Miss Alice Gray is visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Walsh of Calvary spent Sunday at the George Twohig home. Miss Nora Twohig spent a few days last week with Miss Mary Flood at Eden.

CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

(Authorized and to be paid for by Wm. F. Quandt, Harters, Wis., R. 4) I desire herewith to announce myself as a candidate for Assembly from Washington County upon the Republican ticket at the primaries, September 20th.

TO HOLD MOON LIGHT DANCE

The Kewaskum Athletic Club will on Saturday evening, August 6th, sponsor a "Moon Light" dance in the Opera House, Kewaskum. This dance will be a real novelty.

RESORT IS RAIDED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Federal agents last week Thursday night raided the resort of Mike Schoetz at Waucoasta. A quantity of liquor was found in the resort which was confiscated by the agents.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke spent Sunday evening at Cedar Lake. Jake and Wesley Kuehl of West Wayne were callers here Sunday. Miss Margery Koepke of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

EBERLE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BEAGLE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Beagle Club was held at Eberle's place last week Saturday afternoon and attended by fifteen members from different parts of the state.

The show this year will be the fourth consecutive show held at Kewaskum, the first one being in the fall of 1929.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NEW FANE

Regular English services Sunday, July 31, at 9:30 a.m. The annual Mission Festival will be held Sunday, August 7th German services at 9:30 a.m. led by Pastor F. Otto, Town Jackson; 2:30 p.m. by Pastor J. F. Boerger, Cascade, and the English service at 7:30 p.m. by Pastor F. Schwertfeger of Horicon.

GORED BY BULL

Mrs. Louis Groth, town of Jackson, had the misfortune to have her left leg gored by a bull at their farm home last week Thursday evening as she was engaged in milking a cow.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS.

Sunday school at 8 o'clock. Please take notice of change of hour for this Sunday. No service here. Union service at South Park, Oshkosh at 10:30 a. m. (on highway 44). Take your basket lunch.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TIRES

On another page of this week's issue of the Statesman you will find the advertisement of K. O. Honeck, advertising Goodyear tires. Be sure to read every word of the ad as you will find some real bargains, and besides be allowed a mighty good price for your old tires.

SUN'S ECLIPSE AUGUST 31

Wisconsin residents will approximately see 78 per cent of the sun covered August 31, when a total solar eclipse will be visible in southern Maine and northern New Hampshire.

The total eclipse will be the last one in the United States until 1945 according to Director Joe Stebbins and Prof. C. M. Huffler of the Madison University Observatory. These two men will go to Maine to study the phenomenon.

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FIRE DAMAGES FORD COUPE

A Ford coupe driven by Lee Schloemer of West Bend was considerably damaged by fire about midnight last Monday night, while Mr. Schloemer neared John Etta's place two miles north of this village on the River road. He was driving south enroute to his home at West Bend, when he noticed flames shooting up from underneath the floor board.

It is thought that the fire originated from the "leads" of the storage battery where a short circuit evidently started the flames. The damaged car after the fire was towed to Schaefer Bros' garage in this village.

DODGE COUNTY CUTS SALARIES

The Dodge County Board of Supervisors recently in a special session made free use of the paring knife, cutting county officers salaries approximately \$15,000. Cuts of from 10 to 50 per cent were made effective.

The deepest cut was made in the sheriff's office where the salary was reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500. Other cuts were county jail matron, \$1,200 to \$1,000 per year. \$300 each to the three deputy sheriffs was entirely eliminated, and these officers placed on the same basis as the sheriff's "unpaid" deputies, that is per diem and expenses when called for service.

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KEWASKUM DROPS TO FIFTH PLACE

BADGER STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. North Fond du Lac 8 3 .727, West Bend 7 4 .636, Menomonee Falls 5 6 .454, Sheboygan Falls 4 5 .444, Kewaskum 4 6 .400, Mayville 3 7 .300.

SUNDAY RESULTS

North Fond du Lac 15, Kewaskum 5 Sheboygan Falls 16, Menomonee F. O West Bend 9, Mayville 4

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

West Bend at Kewaskum Sheboygan F. at North Fond du Lac Menomonee Falls at Mayville

The locals were at a complete loss last Sunday and consequently the league leaders, North Fond du Lac Tigers retained their first place position, defeating Kewaskum in a slug-fest. The visitors connected for eighteen hits, while the locals piled up ten. This defeat dropped Kewaskum to fifth place.

The game was very listlessly played on both sides, the official scorer finding that eight errors were committed by the visitors, while seven offenses were charged to the home club. These errors and the numerous hits made tell the story of the game.

Both pitchers, Wisniewski for Kewaskum, and Habel for the Tigers, were off form. Of the hits made, four went for three baggers and five for two bases.

The game started as if it was going to be one of those hard fought games that the locals have figured in the past, but when the fourth inning arrived, and two errors were made, the Tiger sluggers got to Wisniewski and before the third man was eliminated they scored eight runs, more than enough for a victory. The locals came back in their half fighting hard and scored three runs. The other scores made by the visitors were two in the fifth, three in the seventh and five in the ninth. The locals scored one more in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Halfman for the Tigers was easily the star of the game, his perfect throwing to the plate from left field cutting off two additional runs for the locals. Marr for Kewaskum the first man up lined a beautiful drive down the third base line for a three base hit, and tried to stretch same into a home run, when Halfman's arm stopped him. Again in the eighth Barron was on third, tried to score on Wisniewski's fly to Halfman, who made a perfect throw to the plate. This was the best throw yet scribe has seen for several years. Barron was an easy out. Halfman also was the sensation at the bat connecting safely five times out of six. The summary is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. North Fond du Lac AB R H E, Manske, ss 5 1 1 1, Geldnick, rf 6 1 2 0, Saft, 2b 5 2 2 1, Halfman, lf 6 3 3 4, Paris, cf 5 2 2 0, Habel, p 5 2 2 1, Leu, 1b 5 2 3 0, Dummerville, c 5 4 2 0, Du France, 3b 6 1 1 1, Total 48 18 15 9

KEWASKUM AB R H E

Table with 3 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Marr, ss 5 0 2 4, Neil, 2b 5 0 0 0, Kral, c 4 0 0 0, Elliott, 1b 5 0 0 0, Dreher, cf 4 2 2 1, Barron, rf 4 1 2 0, Dallich, 1b 4 1 1 0, Wisniewski, p 4 0 1 0, Wentorf, 3b 0 0 0 2, Trotter, 3b 3 1 2 0, Total 38 5 10 7

Score by innings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. North Fondy 000 820 305-18 15 9, Kewaskum 000 300 110-5 10 7

Two-base hits, Geldnick, Pommerville 2, Du France, Dreher; three-base hits, Leu, Saft, Marr, Dallich; double plays, Neil to Elliott, Manske to Saft to Leu; stolen bases, Dreher; struck out by Wisniewski 10, by Habel 9; base on balls, off Wisniewski 6; passed ball, Kral; wild pitch, Wisniewski 2, Habel 1; left on bases, North Fond du Lac 7, Kewaskum 7; Umpire, Kenney and Muckerheld.

HIGH LIGHTS

The game was started at 3 o'clock instead of the regular time, 2:30. The attendance was the smallest of the season.

This was the first appearance of Umpire Kenney in the league. Manske was caught stealing second twice. Manske is a very fast runner but Kral's arm is faster.

Trotter batted for Wentorf in the fourth and connected for a nice single. He thereafter played third and accepted several hard chances.

Even though the locals played poor ball at times which proved costly they were fighting until the last man was put out.



# Ostrich Again Is in Style Picture

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**O**STRICH is the latest news in the world of fashion. Unless signs fall we are standing at the threshold of an era of ostrich such as has not been for years. We are going to trim our evening frocks with lots of ostrich and adorn our hats with ostrich feathers. French milliners are even now making little turbans of flat ostrich, and we are going to wear ostrich feather boas. Fashion reports as to the costumes worn by smart Parisiennes at the recent races make frequent mention of handsome ostrich accessories and the latest couturier collections confirm a coming revival of its vogue.

The treatments in ostrich are varied. A much featured fashion is that of the little shoulder cape which is bordered in ostrich. The standing figure to the right in the picture is wearing a costume which typifies this new movement. The idea is to harmonize the color of the ostrich so that it will blend into the picture and it has been found that either light beige or gray ostrich does so most pleasingly.

Perhaps one of the most beguiling effects achieved with ostrich is the all-white costume, either of crepe or one of the beloved triple sheer weaves the little shoulder cape or jacket of which is banded with white ostrich. If a jacket, instead of a cape, then the ostrich borders the sleeves, appearing nowhere else on the dress. These

white ostrich-trimmed white costumes are among the prettiest and most flattering fashions of the hour. The effect is likewise enchanting when the ostrich banding and the dress it trims is done in a monotone pastel.

As to ostrich neckpieces there is no limit as to the ideas advanced. In regard to length it is entirely a matter of choice as to whether the boa one wears be long or short. In the shorter effects, interest centers about the new ostrich lei which is slipped over the head about the shoulders like a Hawaiian wreath. The idea appeals in that it does away with a sometimes bothersome ribbon or snap fastening. The little picture in the oval at the top presents this new and destined-to-be-popular type.

In the way of accessories, "sets" are shown in advance displays which include a dainty neckpiece together with an opera or dance bag in lovely coloring to match the frock.

Milliners are especially looking forward to a revival of ostrich, not so much in the way of lowering plumage, however, but in subtle little novelties and restrained treatments.

The list of ostrich novelties which are and will be adorning our chapeaux continues with flat circular willowed and knotted ornaments. There are also cordages of glycerined ostrich in three colors and there is even talk of ostrich tips coming into fashion.

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## TWO PURPOSE DRESS WINS POPULARITY

Women who have a time of it to make a small wardrobe go a long way, take immediately to the type of dress which can be called an afternoon frock, yet doesn't look out of place after dinner, when everyone is in evening clothes.

It is just this sort of dress which Paris dressmakers are making now—days, calling it a 6-to-12 dress—and providing it with sleeves and a fairly long skirt.

In its midsummer version it is usually of some printed stuff—high, weight crepe de chine, printed roma, or chiffon. Often as not it has full elbow-length sleeves, though sometimes the sleeves are just a suggestion of a ruffle, or an exceptionally wide and drooped shoulder.

It is shown occasionally by mannequins who model the dress first, with a hat, then later with an evening wrap and long gloves—to show how the same dress may be at home at a tea, a dinner, a theater or a night club.

## New Blouses Are Made in Wide Style Variety

Variety of styles and materials characterizes the new blouses. There's lots of dash to those in the new dots, checks and stripes for the daytime suit, while for the dressier occasion, there are new soft crepes, silks and rayon satins, which are very important in their new sleeve and neck treatment. Sleeves may bag at the wrist or they may be the little puff cap versions. The scarf neckline is being featured just now.

## Newest Summer Wrap to Be Worn at Hip Length

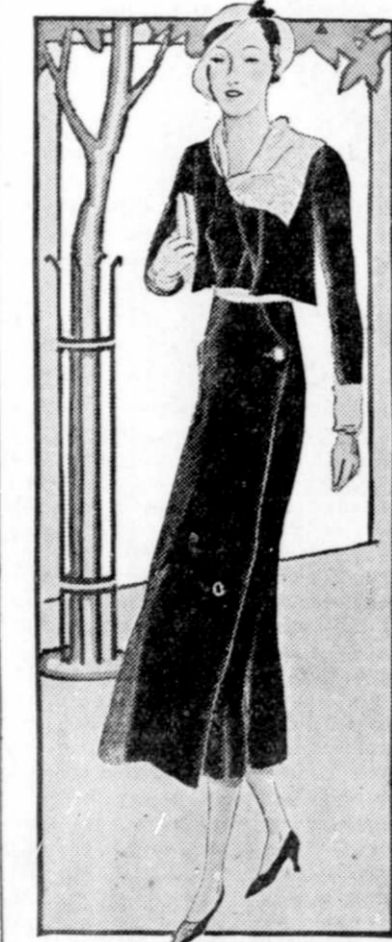
One of the newest wraps for summer formal wear is a hip-length circular cape of white net edged with pleated ruffles of the same material. Bolero jackets and capes are also made of clinging lace in white or pastel colors.

### For a Debutante

One of the most charming costumes designed for a debutante is a frock of white satin with its accompanying little jacket of cherry red velvet. The back drapery of the frock is held in place with a huge red velvet rose.

## CRINKLED CREPE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



If you are casting about for a dress fabric which will be wearable at the present moment and will be in equally as good style for fall, there's nothing which answers the requirement to better satisfaction than do the new all-pure-silk crinkled crepes which are now being shown in the better fabric departments. The natty bolero two-piece here shown is fashioned of a very dark brown all-silk crinkled crepe with accents of white created of the same crepe. The idea of dark costumes enlivened with white details is sponsored throughout showings of advance models for fall.

### Pastel Sports Dresses

Cotton and silk pique, linen, wool, and crepe sleeveless sports dresses of lemon yellow, powder blue, shell pink and water green hold a prominent spot in summer styles.

## Lights of New York

By **WALTER TRUMBULL**

Dr. Frans Blom, the eminent archeologist of Tulane university, regards his recent trip through the Mayan country of Yucatan, on which he was accompanied by a party of sightseers, as the most successful he ever made. Dorothy Dix, a member of the expedition, proclaimed the Maya ruins finer than anything she had ever seen in Greece, Italy or Egypt, which was gratifying.

Frans Blom is one of the most interesting scientists I have ever known, perhaps because he is so enthusiastic and alive. He was born in Denmark and as a youngster served his time in the Danish navy. His father, a manufacturer, tried to put him in business, but his talents didn't lie in that direction. He wanted to travel and managed to get to Mexico just as a revolution was in progress, which made educated labor scarce and wages good. It was as a surveyor and mapper for an oil company that he first encountered ancient Indian ruins. These made him an archeologist, first for the Mexican government, later for Harvard, and still later for the Carnegie Institution. For the past seven years he has been connected with Tulane, where he has assembled in the museum a striking Central American collection and also a remarkable library containing some of the oldest Mayan manuscripts known.

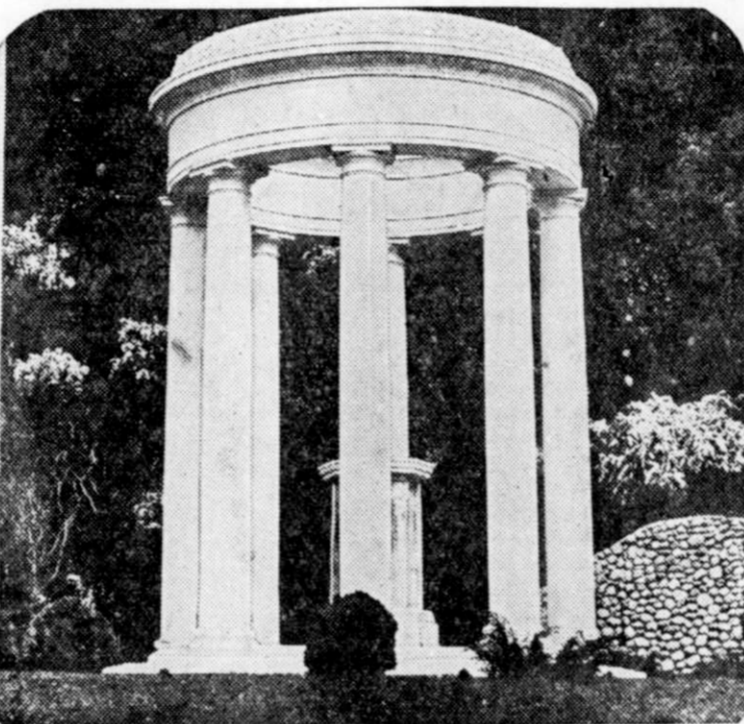
I had a highly interesting luncheon with some circus people the other day as the guest of Frederick Darius Benham. Just how he happened to get in with the big tent dwellers, I don't know, except that Freddy Benham knows everybody and is likely to be

found anywhere. During the war you could find him all over France. When he went to Braden Military academy, it was to prepare for West Point, but when his family wouldn't permit him to accept an offer to try out with a major league baseball team, he got a bit discouraged with higher education and went into the moving picture business, although not as an actor. In 1916 he returned to military life by enlisting in the French ambulance service. Several of his family had been army men, including his uncle, Gen. Henry Darius Benham, who commanded the New York engineers in the Civil war. Freddy Benham transferred from the ambulance service to the Foreign Legion, where he became associated with some trench mortars. He was wounded and went to a hospital; from there to officers' school at Fontainebleau; from there to aviation school. Somehow, peace found him working as a war correspondent. He got in to see the signing of the peace treaty, came home with Herbert Bayard Swope, some generals and a pack of police dogs, and has been busy ever since.

New York is a city of paradox. At a Park avenue restaurant you pay 30 cents for half a grapefruit. A big department store is advertising a three-piece women's sport suit for \$3.95. There are places where the subway runs on a high trestle. Cars, which cost ten and twenty thousand dollars, wait outside for owners who are shopping in five and ten cent stores. I know a cellar restaurant, which probably is more expensive than any of the roofs.

The museum of the city of New York is one which I have never seen, although I intend to see it soon. I understand it is to have models of all the famous old-time Manhattan bars. That, of course, would include models of the Hoffman house bar, the bar in

## Utah's Fine World War Memorial



This memorial of Vermont marble has just been erected in Salt Lake City in honor of Utah's World war dead. It stands near the capitol.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

### SUMMER DISHES

A SALAD that the children will like and contains nothing except foods good for them is the following:

#### Summer Fruit Salad.

Cut up a supply of any fruits and berries that are in the market, as you would for punch or fruit cup. Oranges, apples, pineapple, grapes, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, strawberries, raspberries—are all good. Chill the fruit and just before serving mix with a sauce made of the fruit juices and sugar with a dash of lemon juice. Dissolve the sugar in the juices until a thick sirup is formed.

#### Asparagus Salad, French Dressing.

Use the cooked tips and chill well. Just before serving pour the following dressing: One-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of mild vinegar, five of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, a half teaspoonful of onion juice; mix and beat until thick and white. If all the ingredients are well chilled the dressing will keep its consistency. Serve on a nest of lettuce.

When you have a bit of pastry left over, roll it very thin and bake. When serving bananas and cream for dessert, which seems rather light, add a cupful of crumbled pastry, top with whipped cream and serve something different. Often a pastry shell cracks and is useless for holding the filling; use it in this way.

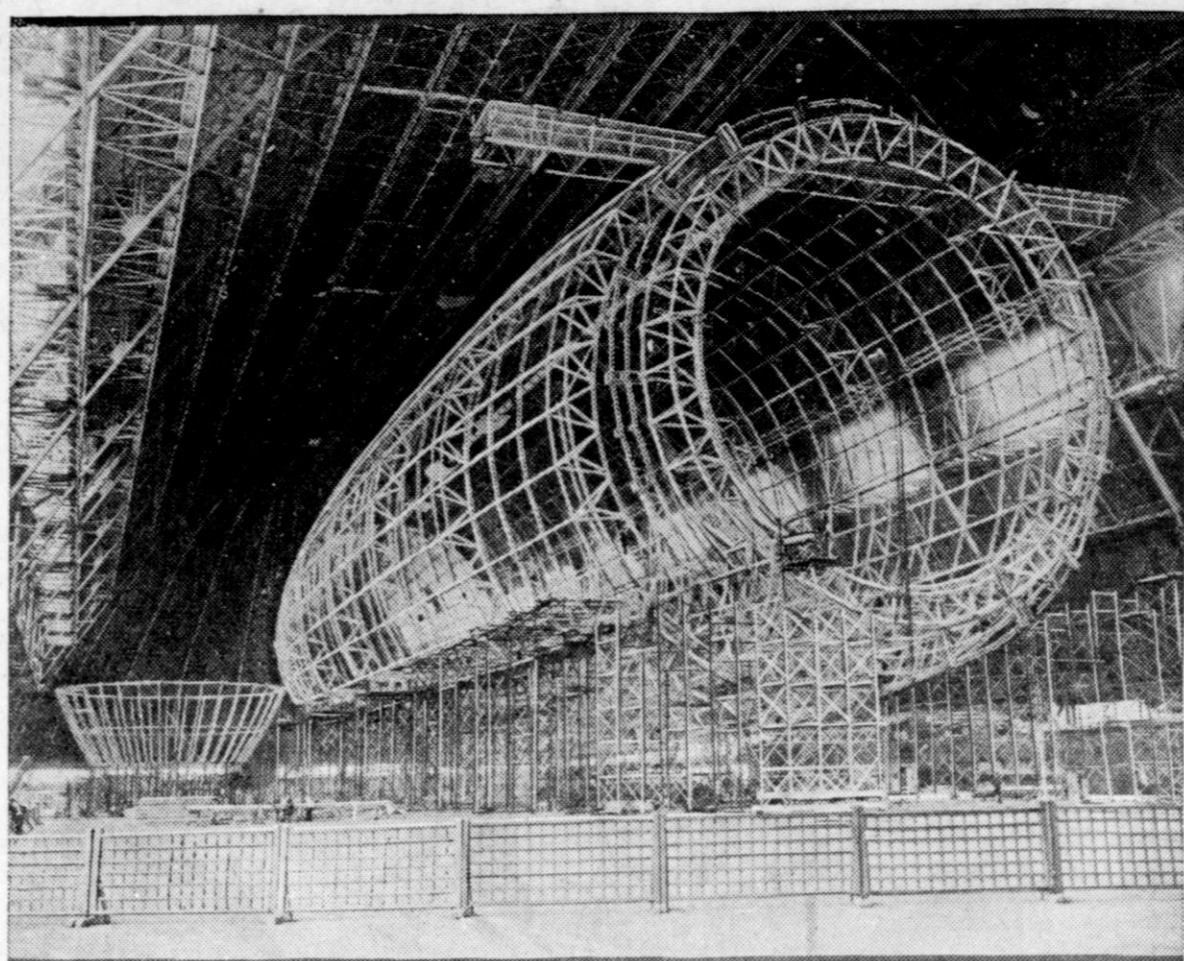
#### Peach Short Cake.

Sift two and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour with five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt two or three times. Cut in four tablespoonfuls of butter or other shortening and add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, very slowly mix to a soft dough. Spread the dough into two well greased pans and bake in a hot oven. Peel and slice eight ripe peaches, cover with sugar to taste. Spread one layer of the hot cake with butter, arrange the sliced

peaches and cover with the other cake. Butter that and spread with peaches and top with plenty of whipped lightly sweetened cream flavored with almond.

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## Another Queen of the Air Nearing Completion



With appropriate ceremonies the bow or nose of the U. S. S. Macon was raised into position at the Goodyear-Zeppelin docks at Akron on July 4. This completed the total length of 785 feet of the great ship, and the covering of the frame is now progressing rapidly. For the ceremonies on July 4 a special train brought a large delegation of distinguished citizens from Macon, Ga., for which city the ship is named. The Macon is to be completed about January 1. The above picture shows the ship before the nose was placed in position.

the Fifth Avenue hotel, the noted Knickerbocker bar above which was Maxfield Parrish's mural of Old King Cole, and Big Tim Sullivan's bar on the Bowery.

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

## How It Started

By **Jean Newton**

"Sauce for the Goose—"  
"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!"

One of the most popular sayings in every day speech. The words are felicitous for the implication that a rule or system works the same for everybody involved, that action which is appropriate or treatment which is suitable for one person, is also appropriate or suitable, in the circumstances for the other person. Indeed the phrase was used recently as the title of a one-act play.

The "catchiness" of the saying might carry the favor of modern slang, but the fact is that we have it from an old work published in 1682—Otway's "Venice Preserved."

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

## Birthplace of Harvard's Name Giver Discovered

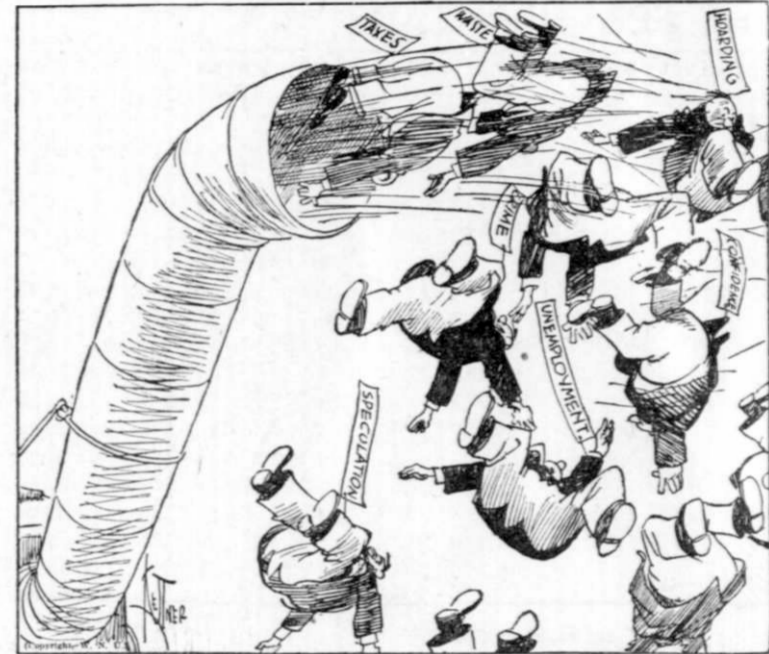
Cambridge, Mass.—The country's oldest college believes it finally has located the exact birthplace of Rev. John Harvard, its name-giver and first benefactor.

John Harvard was born in an Elizabethan house on High street in the west side of Southwark, London, according to an article by Louis A. Holman of Boston in the latest issue of the Harvard Alumni bulletin. The

**Bible Still Best Seller**  
Fort Worth, Texas.—The Bible was the world's best selling book last year, Wallace Wachob, Berkeley

(Calif.) representative of a national publishing concern, announced here. Last year's sale of Bibles totaled 14,000,000 volumes, he said.

## Chaff of Our "Wild Oats"



home and the butcher shop of Robert Harvard, father of the college founder, were opposite Boar's Head tavern.

A one hundred and five-year-old water color painting found in the London Guildhall and the writings of Dr. William Rendle, F. R. C. S., author of "Old Southwark and Its People," are the basis of Holman's finding.

## My Neighbor Says:

CORN and peas should be canned as quickly as possible after they have been picked.

When spots or rings appear after cleaning with fluids, allow to dry and then hold over steam from a teakettle. The steam will remove rings or spots.

In extreme hot weather special care is necessary to prevent chicks from being overheat by exposure to the sun, confinement where ventilation is bad, or over-crowding. The brooder should be under shelter, with good circulation of air around it, and the number of chicks should not be greater than it will accommodate comfortably under hot weather conditions.

Add lemon juice to all chilled beverages. The lemon aids in properly combining all the other fruit juices.

### LIMITED CHOICE



Hubby—We must go to some quiet, inexpensive place for our vacation.  
Wifey—Great heavens. Don't talk so gruesomely. You know that there are no longer any quiet or inexpensive places except cemeteries.

## Lists 1,040 Beatings in Her Suit for Divorce

San Jose, Calif.—One beating has sent many women to a divorce court, but it took 1,040 of them to send Mrs. Mabel Schwartz seeking separation from her husband, Jack. Mrs. Schwartz's complaint, filed here, enumerates the beatings, 1,040 of them, in 19 years of married life.

## Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

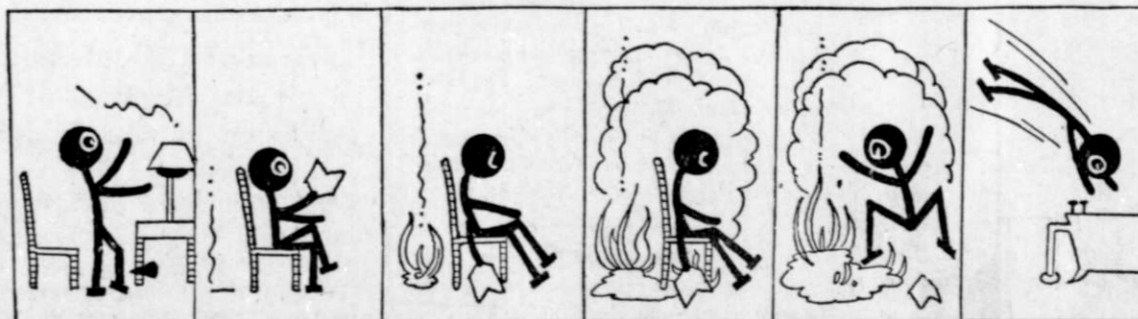
Edited by **DOROTHY EDMONDS**

### ALPHABET ANIMALS



Here are some of those queer creatures who spell their own names and make their pictures at the same time. Cut out the oddly shaped letters given here and put them together in such a way that they will do this very thing. For instance, that funny looking R which hardly looks like an R at all is the head of a very nice rabbit and the first letter, you see, of the word "rabbit" as well.

### USE CARE WITH MATCHES! SAMMY SAMSON DIDN'T!



(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Mature women are going in for printed chiffons, those cool looking jacket frocks with white grounds and all-over navy or black patterns. Bigger and better polka dots. They are bigger because they're smarter that way and they are better because they are used by the best dressmakers not only for street and sports clothes, but occasionally for evening dresses as well.

The separate white flannel skirt strikes a new note of smartness in the summer wardrobe.

A glamorous afternoon costume is made of white muslin sprinkled with tiny blue blossoms.

Organdie hats, and are they smart! Ask anyone who has seen them worn by chic young persons who complete the outfit with a large crisp bow of organdie tied under the chin.

## GERMAN FLEES FRENCH PRISON

Berlin.—An exchange of notes between Germany and France may follow the return home of a German soldier believed to have been killed in the battle of the Somme 16 years ago.

Oscar Daubmann, whose name is engraved on a monument in honor of the war dead of the village of Endingen, returned home after an adventurous escape from a French prison camp in Africa. He told German gov-

## FRENCH PRISON

ernment officials who cross-examined him, he had been held there since 1916. A disquisition, now begun, may result in a diplomatic controversy between Berlin and Paris.

A short time ago the French government informed the reich all prisoners of war had been discharged. This definitely put an end to all hopes on the part of many Germans that their relatives, reported to have been killed or missing in France, were still

alive and being held in African prison camps.

Daubmann's return home now has aroused these hopes anew. Governmental officials have been swamped with innumerable letters by relatives of soldiers killed in the war, asking the government to make new, more thorough inquiries.

Daubmann's return was turned into a monster nationalistic demonstration. Over 3,000 villagers awaited the soldier's arrival at the railway station.

His aged mother fainted. His father sank to his knees as he grasped his son's hand. Daubmann himself was so weak that he had to be carried home. All festivities planned in honor of him had to be called off.

The soldier's story of his capture and final escape from Africa has been termed "weird and fantastic" by numerous newspapers. This is what he recounted:

"I was taken prisoner by the French on the 21st of October, 1916, after being severely wounded. After recover-

ing from my wounds I was transferred to a prison camp.

"There I made an attempt to escape. I killed a guard who tried to block my way. I thereupon was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor in the French colonies.

"In Africa I again tried to escape. I was caught and put in chains. Following a term of solitary confinement I was put to work building roads. Then I was transferred to the prison tailor shop for good behavior. There I finally was able to make my escape."



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. S. P.)

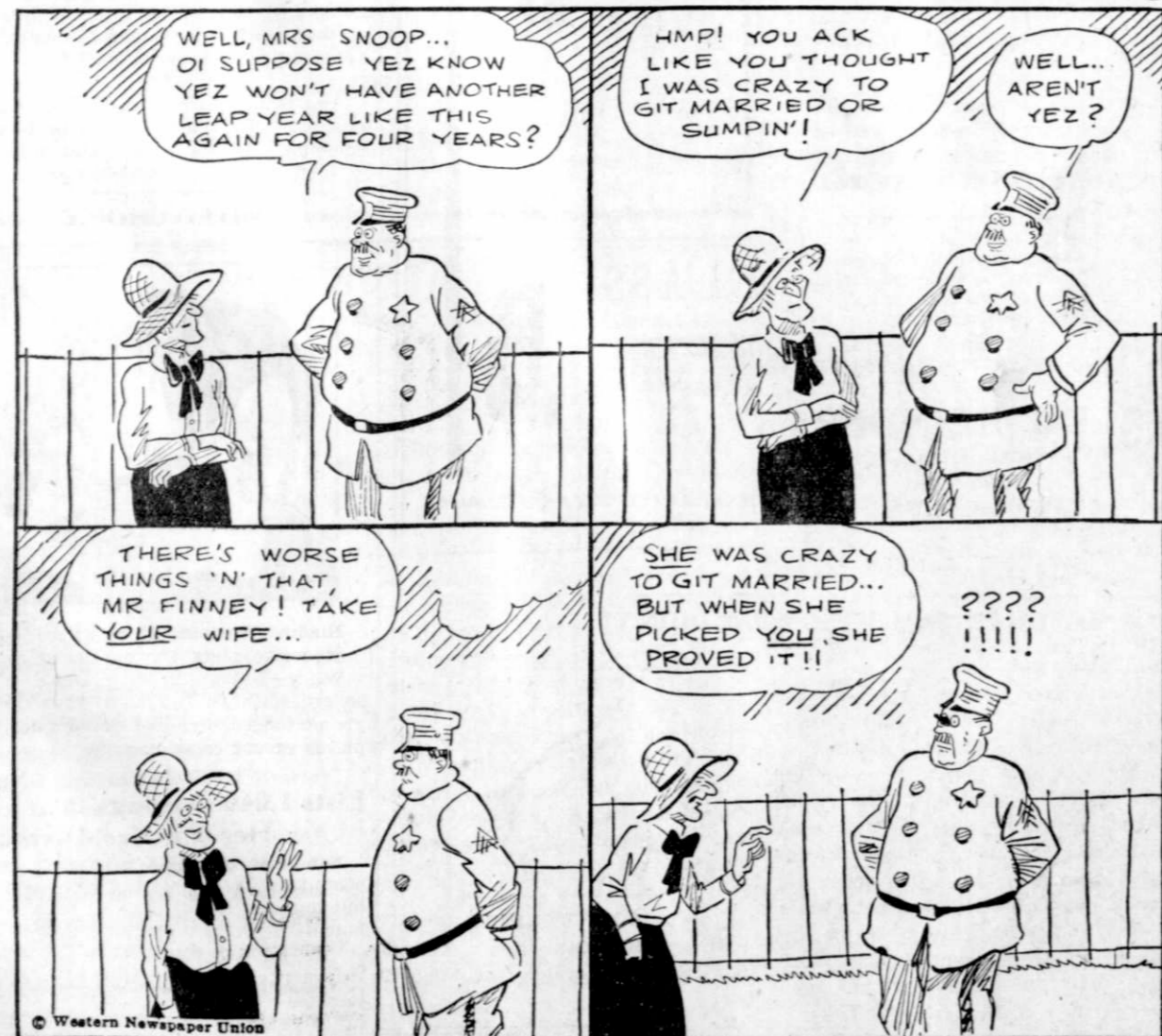
### THE FEATHERHEADS

### So It Goes



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Proof Is in the Picking



### ALWAYS A CHANCE



Well, good luck to you, but many are called and few are chosen, you know.  
"Still a fellow has a good chance to be chosen if the manager doesn't find it necessary to call him too often."  
**Chance Overlooked**  
Young Bride—To commemorate an awful quarrel we had last week, Jim and I planted a tree in the garden.  
Friend—Well, now, that is a nice idea! If Fred and I had done that we should have a wonderful forest by now.

**Applying Logic**  
Magistrate (sternly, to motorist defendant)—Your own common sense should have told you it was your duty to stop after an accident!  
Defendant—Well, sir, I reckon the right time to have stopped was before it.  
**His Start**  
Reporter—You started in a small way?  
Big Business Man—Yes, my mother tells me I weighed only six pounds.

## Famous Author Outshone by His Son



A world-famous author who frankly admits his seventeen-year-old son outshines him is Hal G. Everts, shown here with his son, Hal G., Jr., as they sailed on the City of Los Angeles for the boy's graduation present—a four months' trip to Hawaii, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The youngster graduated as student body president of Los Angeles high school; as a member of every honorary society; as an Ephebian society member; as having played in every quarter of every football game the school played; as a member of the senior council; with a grade of "A" in every subject; and as editor of the school paper.

## New Soviet Ship Annoys Tars

### Vessel Without Helm Arouses Wrath of Sailors.

London.—Salty old British sea dogs, descended from many generations of adventurous mariners and with sea water, rather than blood, in their veins, are disgusted.  
The object of their loathing is the Soviet ship Neva, which arrived here recently with a consignment of Black sea butter. It is not because the Neva is a foreign ship, nor that she brought foreign produce in spite of the "Buy British" campaign. But the Russian builders of this new vessel have dared to violate all the notable traditions of the sea by designing a ship without the beloved steering wheel.  
The forefathers of these old salts fought hard to retain sails, ropes, rigging, and wooden hulls, but gradually resigned themselves to steam, clear superstructure, and steel. Many of the present generation have even been converted from steam to motor power, but

a ship without a steering wheel is regarded by most British seamen as the very last straw.  
If this Russian innovation is universally accepted, the traditional warning, "Don't talk to the man at the wheel," will have to be changed to "Don't interfere with the helmsman's buttons," for steering on the Neva is done by a series of electric buttons.  
It is almost impossible to imagine a picture of the typical rugged seaman, grim and determined, rain and sea water pouring from his oilskin coat and son-wester, battling against the gale by tapping his fingers on little buttons set on the top of what looks like a steam radiator.  
In order to port the helm, the helmsman merely presses the appropriate button and an indicator needle tells him if he has sufficient swing on the vessel. Should a sharper turn be necessary, other buttons may be pressed. There are similar buttons for putting the helm to starboard.  
The Neva, which was built in one

## Government Workers Now Travel by Air

Washington.—The average fare rate per mile on air passenger lines in the United States is 6.29 cents, according to the Commerce department.  
This is 7 per cent lower than the fare in effect at the beginning of 1932, is only about half of the average rate in effect on January 1, 1930, and compares with an average railroad rate of about 3 cents per mile.  
The rates announced by the department were computed on 50,000 miles of air routes in the United States.  
Air travel rates have become so low that government employees, on official business, are now allowed to travel by air instead of rail.

of the former Imperial Russian naval yards, has a number of other devices, regarded by the old-time sailorman as a positive nightmare.

## Sight Restored After 20 Years, Changes Awe Him

New York.—"I don't know what to say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I couldn't be happier with millions."  
He had groped in darkness for 20 years—blind. At eighty-seven years old, it seemed that he would never see sunshine, trees, and faces again. Then surgeons operated on his eyes in the home of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. His eyes were bandaged for days. Finally they were uncovered. He blinked and smiled.  
"I see!" he exclaimed.  
Years seemed to fall away from Jacob Lieberman after that. He looked younger, happier. Friends he had known only by their voices became visible. He looked at himself in the mirror and laughed. For the first time he saw his snow-white hair and beard. He was proud of his military carriage, still retained, a reminder of service in the Russian army.  
For the first time in 20 years he lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs he walked unflatteringly and came out into a world he had not seen for a fifth of a century.  
He smiled joyously at trees showing new leaves, but he was amazed at the traffic, the higher buildings, new-type cars, and transformed streets.  
Back at home, he took a bath unaided and put on a new suit.  
"I am richer than Rockefeller," he said.

## Throw Dice for Bibles

St. Ives, England.—The annual custom of throwing dice for Bibles to be awarded parish children has lately been celebrated here; the custom has been preserved since 1675.

## Hindu Ceremonies Cost Billion Yearly

### Religious Body Wants Huge Expenses Reduced.

London.—That the Hindus in India spend something like \$1,250,000,000 annually on ceremonial occasions, and that this national budget of the people needs economizing, is the main conclusion and recommendation made in a preliminary report by the Hindu religious committee to his holiness the shankaracharya, Doctor Kurtakoti.  
A small committee was appointed by his holiness at the end of last year to report on the condition of religious observances in India and their effect on the economic condition of the people. The following are the general conclusions drawn up by that committee in a preliminary report:  
Leaving out the Moslems and the depressed classes for the moment, there are 200,000,000 Hindus in British India. These are grouped into about 40,000,000 families. There are about 4,000,000 deaths each year in these families.  
Every death means religious ceremonies, lasting for 13 days, which are performed by Hindus of all castes. It has been estimated that 50 rupees per death ceremony would be a very modest estimate. Thus 200,000,000 rupees per year is paid out by the Hindus in what the committee calls "death duties" surrendered to the Hindu society. Part of this is purely for ceremonies. Similarly there are about 5,000,000 births per year among the caste Hindus. The ceremonies in connection with births are much less complicated, as seemingly the passing of man from this life is of more importance than an arrival into the world, and the committee calculates that the total average cost does not exceed 10 rupees per head, including the ceremonies. This would add 50,000,000 rupees to the bill.  
During the lifetime of a caste Hindu there are in all 16 ceremonies, including birth and death. In the case of the Brahmans, numbering more than

15,000,000, there are two ceremonies, the death and marriage ceremonies which are the most important.  
Marriage is a ceremony of universal importance with Hindus of all castes. It has been estimated that there are in all about 30,000,000 Hindu families in India. The number of marriages per year is estimated at about 5,000,000. But taking into consideration that two families are concerned in each of about 10,000,000 families are affected by it. At the lowest, it is estimated, each of these families spends about 150 rupees on the marriage, bringing the Hindu national marriage bill up to the huge sum of 1,500,000,000 rupees.  
The thread ceremony among the Brahmans is the most important, as

without it no person has the right to call himself a Brahman. About 250,000 thread ceremonies take place every year, costing about 30,000,000 rupees.  
There are numerous other ceremonies on all sorts of occasions, like the new year, the dassera, the festival of lights, etc. Added together, all these ceremonies represent an expenditure of 2,750,000,000 rupees, or \$1,050,000,000.  
The depressed classes, numbering about 50,000,000, have their annual ceremonial which costs them about 10 rupees per head, adding another 500,000,000 rupees, of \$187,500,000 to the huge sum spent on ritual. The committee considers that this is an estimate for very lean years. For the average good year this estimate should be increased by 50 per cent.

## ON FINANCE BOARD



Gardner Cowles, Sr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who succeeds Charles G. Dawes (resigned) on the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

## Wives of Club Members Bar Meetings at Night

Saginaw, Mich.—Wives of Exchange club members took over the club's weekly luncheon meeting and voted unanimously to ban night meetings.  
"A husband's place is in the home, helping his wife with household tasks at night," a resolution passed by the wives read. The wives agreed, however, with Miss Burnice R. Bibbs, a speaker, who said:  
"The reason husbands tell so many lies is because wives ask too many questions."

## World War Vete. an Back After 14 Years "Exile"

Cambridge, Ohio.—After an "exile" of fourteen years, Homer Tedrick, forty-two, World war veteran, returned to his home here recently.  
At the time war was declared Tedrick was in San Francisco. He enlisted, went overseas, and served until the declaration of peace. Seeking domestic comfort, he married a German girl. A son was born.

## Ancient Coin Found

The Dalles, Ore.—A ninety-one-year-old copper coin was found in a store basement here, under a six-foot layer of earth after being lost 61 years.

## Tongs Revived

Pelung, China.—Disorganizing conditions in China have caused a revival of the secret societies which abounded just before and after the revolution.

## Old English Inns Turn Stables Into Garages

London.—Since the motorized horsepower of modern life has so greatly replaced the old four-footed variety, English inns, no matter how ancient, have had to keep up the same pace.  
The inns, in fact, now within reach of all the large cities by automobile or public bus, have sprung to new life. Superficially they are the same as in stage coach days; huge timbered buildings with interiors lofty, raftered, and cool; but their stables today are garages, and living conveniences and cooking have changed to the style of the modern hotels.  
One company now controls no less than 150 of these inns.

## Likes Jail Lodging

Shelton, Conn.—Police usually have trouble getting people into jail, but their difficulty with Salvatore Facinno was that he refused to get out.  
"What's the matter with this place?" he demanded when Chief W. S. Donovan told him to get another rooming house.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax breaks out the hidden beauty you possess. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Mercolized Wax daily in one-half pint which has an 80-cent value.

GET ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE. Send for ASTROLOGY 18 pages CHART \$1. Give birth date, P. F. CODY, 124 Brighton St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Tell-Tale Invention**  
"Please arrest me" is in effect, the message conveyed by a new German invention designed to aid the police in capturing "hit-and-run" automobile drivers. The moment a car hits a person or another vehicle, the device, located under the chassis, is said to raise a white plate with a winking red light above the license plate, and also automatically to disconnect and lock the speedometer, thus showing the rate of speed at which the car was traveling at the time of the accident.

The invention, of course, is valueless unless laws compelling its universal use are passed and unless the key is kept by the police to prevent unscrupulous motorists from tampering with the telltale mechanism.

## Reduced 30 Pounds Never Felt Better

**Safe Way to Lose Fat**  
Take the case of Miss Madelona Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter:

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."  
That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.  
Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drugstore in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

**Accommodating**  
Whimsical little Nellie spent the afternoon erecting tombstones with her building blocks. She called her mother to inspect the finished task, saying that she had one for each member of the family. Mother said: "You don't seem to have any for Marie." Nellie verified this, and then remarked: "Oh, well, she can have mine, and I'll keep on living."

## German Radio Station Big

German authorities are erecting a 150-kilowatt broadcasting station at Leipzig, which will be the most powerful transmitter in that country. The aerial masts will be 400 feet tall, which, combined with the great power used, will make programs receivable in nearly every part of the world, officials declare.

**Dead Flies Don't Spread Disease**  
**TANGLEFOOT**  
HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES  
**FLY SPRAY**  
**FLY PAPER**  
**FLY RIBBON**

**Gold Digger**  
"Daughter," said her dad, "how does it come you go out with a different young man every night?"  
"Oh," she yawned, "most of my boy friends have had their salaries cut and they can't afford more than one date a week with me now."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Her All!**  
"You certainly have a very enthusiastic cook."  
"Why, what makes you say that?"  
"She seems to have put everything she has into this hash."

**KILLS ANTS**  
**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**  
Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Safe. Cheap. Guaranteed. More than 800,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

**Street Musician**  
Proud Suburban Lady—You know, my husband plays the organ.  
Depressed Acquaintance—Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too.—London Opinion.

It's a wise man that follows the races—at a safe distance.

Tomorrow is an old deceiver and his cheat never grows stale.

**ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK**  
Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 31-1932.



# SPECIAL OFFER

For 3 Days Only—July 29, 30 and 31

## \$6 to \$18 For Your Worn Tires

Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only on Latest, Finest, New  
**Goodyear All-Weathers and Pathfinders.**

Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires, Fresh Stock, All Firsts, Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers. Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires. Free Mounting.

### HERE'S WHY

We are swamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shoo to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Goodyears—largest selling tires in the world. If you act quickly you can sell us the miles left in your worn tires at FULL CASH VALUE. Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

### USED TIRE BUYERS

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

### See What Your Worn Tires are Worth!

Look at These Generous Allowances

Size	Each Tire Set of 4	Size	Each Tire Set of 4
4.40x21	\$1.95	4.40x21	\$1.55
4.50x20	2.00	4.50x20	1.60
4.50x21	2.05	4.50x21	1.65
4.75x19	2.35	4.75x19	2.00
4.75x20	2.40	4.75x20	2.00
5.00x19	2.45	4.75x21	2.10
5.20x20	2.45	5.00x19	2.10
5.25x18	2.75	5.00x20	2.10
5.25x19	2.80	5.00x21	2.10
5.25x20	2.85	5.00x22	2.30
5.25x21	2.90	5.25x18	2.25
5.50x17	3.10	5.25x19	2.35
5.50x18	3.15	5.25x20	2.40
5.50x19	3.20	5.25x21	2.45
5.50x20	3.25	5.50x18	2.50
6.00x17	3.50	5.50x19	2.55
6.00x18	3.50	6.00x20	3.30
6.00x19	3.55	6.00x21	3.40
6.00x20	3.60	6.00x22	3.55
6.00x21	3.65		
6.50x17	4.40		
6.50x19	4.40		
7.00x18	4.50		

**K. A. HONECK --- Chevrolet Garage**  
Phone 9F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weirman attended the picnic at Parnell on Sunday.

Miss Neomi Latavor of Batavia is spending the week with Lila Gruendeman.

Wm. Schoedel of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman.

Ellis and Helen Heineman of Lake Mills are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe.

Mrs. J. Weyker and Miss Regina Weiss called on Miss Cora Marshman Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Regina Weiss of Milwaukee is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. Weyker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grubbe and family of Fillmore spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Frohman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss Margaret Walters spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter spent Wednesday evening with the Arthur Moths family at Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block and family of near Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Saturday evening.

Lila Gruendeman returned home on Wednesday after spending a week at the Wm. Gruendeman home in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreutzinger of Plymouth and Mrs. Stimpson of Chicago called on Miss Sophia Kraetsch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Scott spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss and Mrs. A. Dettman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited Wednesday with the Chas. Eisentraut family.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Field at Kewaskum on Sunday. Mrs. Field was a sister of Mrs. Walter Fraenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes and sons, and Mrs. E. Melbuh spent Sunday with the Wm. Schultz family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolpher and daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Whittonke and daughter and Fred Merle of Plymouth were Sunday guests at the Art. Wog home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller entertained the following on Wednesday: Mrs. Jerry Nolan of Chicago, Mrs. Art. Krauss and son, Mrs. Frank Lango and daughter of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ties of Bay View, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman and family of Clover Valley visited with Mrs. Herman Becker and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Iva autoed to Milwaukee on Sunday evening, they were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter, who had spent the past week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Greeschel and daughter Marion, Mabel and George Becker, Rob. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch and daughter attended the birthday celebration of Elmer Garbisch at Parnell on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert entertained the following on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger and family of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moths and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son Jerry.

At the home of Mrs. Peter Feiten on Sunday was a joyful family reunion, eight of her nine children, together with their families, and several nieces and nephews, were present. The beautiful weather was an ideal day for a basket picnic which made the gathering one which they will long remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and granddaughter, Marylyn Quass, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Miss Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener at Orchard Grove on Sunday.

### ST. KILIAN

John Reindl of Kiel is visiting relatives here.

Andrew Flasch is confined to bed with pneumonia.

Andrew and Alfonso Flasch of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Killian Strobel and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

John Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Multhuff and son of Elm Grove visited with Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt and family.

Mrs. John Emmer of Allenton returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt and family.

Mrs. Killian Reindl, Mrs. Anton Richter, Joe Reindl and sister Catherine of Kewaskum attended the funeral of Mrs. Grasser at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Strehlow and Mr. and Mrs. Lampert Strachota and family of Milwaukee spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Killian Reindl.

Before the blister rust got into Wisconsin, white pine trees could safely grow side by side with currants and gooseberries. Today, however, where these are associated the white pines are always in danger.

## 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 July 29 and 30

The First Name in Romance—The Last Word in Thrills—The happiest romance since "Daddy Long Legs."

### Warner Baxter in "AMATEUR DADDY"

With Marian Nixon From the novel, "Scotch Valley" by Mildred Gram

The kid he gilded became the girl he adored. Warner Baxter's most delightful picture.

Also Comedy, Cartoon, News

### Sunday, July 31

She lived violently—loved passionately.

### Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price"

With Geo. Brent How much would you pay for a real man? She jilted two lovers and paid cash to marry another woman's sweetheart.

Also Comedy, News, Cartoon

### Monday & Tuesday Aug. 1 & 2

Unlock The Love Secrets of Room 13! Did she kill to free herself from the past?

### Elissa Landi in Henry King's Production "The Woman in Room 13"

She cast aside her reputation to save the man she loved.

### Comedy, News, Cartoon

### Coming Aug. 3 and 4 Warner Baxter in "Man About Town"

Admission 10c and 30c

## MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6

BOB STEELE in "The Riders of the Desert"

A story as swift as wild horses—and as powerful.

Serial No. 11 "Lightning Warrior" Comedy, Cartoon, Sportlight

## WHY 99 Years?

There is a 99 year guarantee on the Buckstaff Burial Vault, because the law declares void a guarantee of any greater length. It will go on protecting the remains of the departed even beyond its guarantee period, because it is made of the purest of metals, and is constructed to keep out ground waters and burrowing animals. It is air-sealed.

The Buckstaff Burial Vault is moderate in price, but its value in comfort to the bereaved cannot be measured.

Because of this everlasting protection to the departed, we recommend the Buckstaff Burial Vault. It is consistent with our policy of providing the best funeral service possible.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 24F1 KEWASKUM, WIS.

WAYNE CENTER

Miss Lizzie Kudeck of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here last week.

The Misses Margery Struebing and Verna Spoerl visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Vinelda Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneewets and son Edward of Milwaukee spent last week, one day, with the Arnet Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughter, Anita, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger at their cottage at Cedar Lake.

The Misses Margaret and Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee were visitors on Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig.

Mrs. John Hawig and daughter Rose of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with relatives. They were accompanied home on Sunday by Mr. Hawig, who spent a week here at carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehke and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein

## Pure, Fresh Air the Year 'Round



In Summer the Stover Ventilator, provides a cooling circulation of air. In Winter it removes smoke and stale air so rapidly, that loss of heat can be controlled.

Low Cost Operation—High Efficiency

Requires no more electricity than a 25 watt light. High speed and ample power for genuine ventilation. Bearings are graphite impregnated, and need oil only once a year. Guaranteed for one year. Do not confuse with cheap, one-way appliances of uncertain capacity.

### EASY TO INSTALL

Does not interfere with raising or lowering of window. Comes all ready to fasten to window frame with only four screws. Plugs into nearest socket. Alternating current required.

Come in and See it at

## Millers Furniture Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

## IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY



Advertising Your Needs Is The Modern Way

## Be Modern --- Consult The CLASSIFIED - COLUMNS

Brains do it—not brawn! Don't try to get what you want with a bludgeon. Knock-down and drag-out days are over. More modern facilities are at your service. The Kewaskum Statesman, through its classified columns—carries your need to the minds of the people you want to reach—immediately—effectively—inexpensively. One person at a time is the most you can personally interview. Your advertisement—inserted in the classified columns, reaches all the people who are interested—simultaneously. Your advertisement works for you—locating what you want in the shortest possible time. Insert an advertisement—read the advertisements. It's the modern way

### DO YOU NEED

Salesmen Office Clerks Stenographers Chauffeurs  
Gardners Furnace-Men Landrresses Painters  
Furniture Housemaids Used Cars Apartments

Read The Classified Ads

## Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 281  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### 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.

2-6-11

from near Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehke and daughter Lorraine from here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher Sunday.

Leander Weber, who is a base-ball player for the Wayne team, had the misfortune of fracturing his right hand at second base on the Wayne diamond last Sunday. Mr. Weber was immediately taken by Frank Murphy for first aid to Dr. Fischer's office at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them on July 20th. Congratulations.

Miss Theresa Klein of Port Washington spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein.

All those who spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst and children, Mrs. M. Weaster and daughters, Elizabeth and Lauretta.

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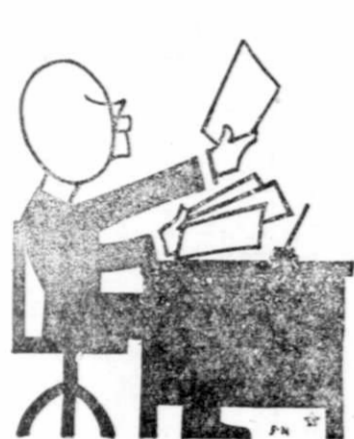


WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our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

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., July 22.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 220 boxes of cheese were offered which sold as follows: 170 Twins at 9 1-4c and 50 Daisies at 9 1/2c. State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 210 twins at 11 1-2c.

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



## O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m. Doctor of Discretion

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

## Statesman Printery Kewaskum, Wis.

### BEECHWOOD

A number of Beechwood folks attended the home-coming at Mitchell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn on Sunday evening.

The funeral of the late Charles Kelting which was held Thursday afternoon was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and family of Milwaukee visited the weekend with Henry Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert motored to Sheboygan on Friday evening where they visited Arthur Koch at the hospital and with Raymond Mertes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hausner and children and Mrs. Warnecker of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Erwin Krahn and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass and Mrs. E. Glass and daughter, Verona.

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### MEETS EACH NEED

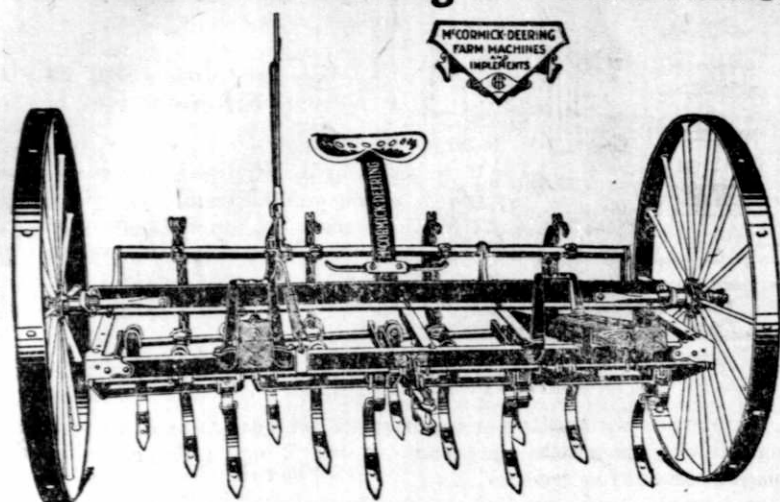
No Funeral, with us, is a formality. Each is an Individual Service planned and conducted in accordance with the dictates of the circumstances governing. No ceremony is so modest as to fail to interest our utmost endeavor. None is so elaborate as to exhaust our capabilities. All, individually conducted

### CLEM REINDERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
KEWASKUM, WIS.  
Phone 241



## Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



### McCormick-Deering No. 3 Field Cultivator

**M**AYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass... perhaps it's some other noxious weed... but—nine chances out of ten—weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**

## IGA SPECIALS!

MAGNETIC CRYSTALS. One Dish Pan FREE. 2 large packages	45c
SOAP, I. G. A., White Floating, medium size, bar 5c; 10 oz. large bar	9c
SOAP, I. G. A., Cocoa Hardwater, 3 bars	20c
BEAUTY SOAP, I. G. A., 2 bars	13c
HEALTH AND SKIN SOAP, I. G. A., The Big Clean Red Bar, bar	6c
MINUTE OATS, Silver Buckle, Cooks in 3 minutes, regular package 9c; large package	20c
BROOMS, Special, Each	25c
BROOMS, "A" brand, Red Handle	49c
SALMON, Broadway, Medium Red, No. 1 tall can	17c
COCOA, Silver Buckle, 1 pound tin	17c
OLIVES, I. G. A., 2 3/4 oz. stuffed or 6 oz. Queen, Jar	10c
STARCH, Silver Buckle, Corn or Gloss, Two 1 pound packages	15c
MAYONNAISE, 1000 Island Dressing, Sandwich Spread, I. G. A., small jar, 9c; large jar	14c
TOILET PAPER, I. G. A., 4 rolls	25c

## JOHN MARX

### LEROY WEBER

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

### LLOYD H. LOBEL

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
INSURANCE  
Office in Republican House Annex.  
Hours 1 to 6 Tuesdays and Fridays  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

### MATH. SCHLAEFER

OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the  
post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 29, 1932

—Carl F. Schaefer transacted busi-  
ness at Milwaukee Thursday.  
—Leo Skupniewitz transacted busi-  
ness at Milwaukee last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gessert were  
at Sheboygan last Sunday where they  
spent the day with the Frank Butzen  
family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vondrach and  
family of Fredonia paid a visit at  
the Sylvester Herman home Tuesday  
afternoon.

—Mrs. E. Hartman and Miss Ma-  
bel Meyers of Madison were week-  
end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis  
Oppenroth.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee  
is enjoying a two weeks vacation at  
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Marx.

—August Ebenreiter and Franklin  
Kohn made an auto trip to Rockford,  
Ill., on Tuesday, where they former  
transacted business.

—Arthur Yankow of Campbellsport  
sustained a double fracture of his  
right arm while cranking a tractor  
last week Saturday.

—The Misses Beulah Schaub and  
Mona Mertes returned home last week  
Friday after spending two weeks with  
relatives at Dundee.

—John Oppenroth Sr. and daughter  
Jeanette are visiting with Messrs. and  
Mesdames, Frank Botzkovis and Louis  
Oppenroth at present.

—August Hanst and family and Mrs.  
Edward Strachota of Milwaukee were  
guests of Mrs. Gustav Klug and other  
relatives last Sunday.

—Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and chil-  
dren of Campbellsport were the guests  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J.  
Mertes on Wednesday.

—Hubert Wittman and family were  
at Fond du Lac on Sunday to visit  
his mother who had been seriously ill  
at the St. Agnes hospital.

—Herbert Holtz and family of Mil-  
waukee were the guests of the Elwyn  
Romaine and J. F. Schaefer families  
the latter part of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae last  
Sunday at their home entertained the  
Herbert Koehler family and Mr. John  
Koehler of the town of Barton.

—Miss Cresence Stoffel who spent  
a two weeks vacation with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel, re-  
turned to Milwaukee on Sunday.

—The stork paid a visit to the home  
of Reverend and Mrs. Gerhart Kanless  
Tuesday and left a smiling baby girl.  
We extend hearty congratulations.

—Messrs. and Mesdames, Simon and  
Nicholas Stoffel were at Milwaukee  
Wednesday, where they attended the  
funeral of the late Mrs. Emilie Grasser.

—Walter Reichman and family of  
Milwaukee arrived Sunday for a visit  
with the S. N. Casper family. Mr.  
Reichman returned home the same  
day.

—Lawrence Robertson and family  
of Manitowish and Mr. and Mrs. Rud.  
Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday as  
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.  
Quade.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Back-  
haus of the town of Auburn spent last  
Sunday with Miss Minerva Sommer-  
feld at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond  
du Lac.

—Mrs. Lillian Shenadore, daughter,  
Isabell, Mrs. Vera Keibel and Frank  
Moir of Milwaukee spent Monday  
with the Harter Sisters in town of  
Auburn.

—Math Kohn and family visited at  
home of John Lehnerz in the town of  
Kewaskum last Sunday, and helped  
celebrate Mrs. Lehnerz birthday an-  
niversary.

—John Louis Schaefer who is at-  
tending summer school at the Universi-  
ty at Madison, spent the week-end  
here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
F. Schaefer.

—Be sure to attend the baseball  
game on the local diamond Sunday  
afternoon between West Bend and  
Kewaskum. Game will be called at  
2:30 p.m. sharp.

—A large number of people from the  
village and community motored to  
Cedar Lake last Sunday to hear  
"Heine" and his German Band at  
Goring's Resort.

—A "Moon Light" dance will be giv-  
en at the Opera House on Saturday  
evening, August 6th. A very enjoyable  
time is in store for all. Dance tickets  
will be 40 cents.

—Arnold Pirks and Miss Sally Cap-  
pelle of Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. F.  
Belger and Mr. Mathies of Boltonville  
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J.  
Schultz last Sunday.

—Mrs. Minnie Mertes and the Miss-  
es Helen Schoofs, Lily Schlosser and  
Marlam Schaefer were pleasant call-  
ers at the home of Mrs. M. Weasler  
in the town of Auburn.

—Mrs. Rudolph Murock and Chas.  
Nowak called on Mrs. Kathryn  
Schmidt Thursday. They were accom-  
panied by Miss Leona Nowak, who  
will spend a week here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbach-  
er, Mrs. Carl Backhaus, and Mr. and  
Mrs. H. W. Ramthun motored to the  
city of Marshfield Sunday for a visit  
with the Adolph Backhaus family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel had  
as their guests last Sunday, John  
Weller, Miss Martha Ross, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Reverend  
Clarence Stoffel, all from Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller,  
daughters, Mary Ellen and Dona Col-  
lette, and Miss Margaret Miller mo-  
tored to Milwaukee on Tuesday. Mr.  
Miller attended to business matters  
while in the city.

—Charles Miller, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, who had charge  
of Camp Schac, Door county, during  
the cherry picking time, returned  
home last week Thursday. Charles  
tells us that even though the crop was  
large this year, the picking was not  
so heavy. This year there was only  
one camp in operation while in other  
years there were four camps.

Fruits make the best dessert for  
summer meals, food authorities assert.

—The Fond du Lac County Fair  
this year opens on August 21 and con-  
tinues for four days. Bargain tickets  
are being sold in advance. The prem-  
ium books will be ready for distribu-  
tion very shortly.

—Steve Martenar and son Alvin of  
Barton, Mrs. John Gerent, Mr. and  
Mrs. Tim Ryan, son John, and Miss  
Rosemary Sogelink of Oconto were  
the guests of the William Koenen fam-  
ily last Sunday.

—Arnold Zimet motored to Men-  
asha on Monday. He was accompanied  
by Edward Smith, Jr., who returned  
home after a weeks visit here with  
his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Witzig  
and other relatives.

—John F. Bruss, age 84 years, a  
prominent businessman of Cedarburg,  
a former Mayor of said city, and a  
former treasurer of Ozaukee county,  
died at his home at Cedarburg on  
Saturday, July 16th.

—The August tournament of the  
Dodge County Skat League will be  
held on Tuesday evening, August 2,  
1932, at 8 o'clock, at Kloeden's Hall,  
Mayville, Wis. All Skat Onkels are  
cordially invited to attend.

—Postmaster and Mrs. Erwin Koch  
were at the St. Nicholas hospital at  
Sheboygan on Monday evening where  
they visited Arthur Koch of Beech-  
wood and Wilbert Wittenberg. Both  
patients are doing very nicely.

The following spent Sunday at the  
John Kral home, namely: Mr. and  
Mrs. Killian Kral and son Lloyd of  
West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ska-  
litzky and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ray Skaltitzky and daughter Gloria of  
Milwaukee.

—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. 2-12tf

—Miss Bessie Ziesmer of Menomon-  
ee Falls was granted a divorce in the  
circuit court at West Bend recently.  
Mrs. Ziesmer is remembered as Miss  
Bessie Ulrich formerly of Campbel-  
lsport. She was granted custody of the  
only child, a son.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B.,  
left Sunday for Shawnee, Oklahoma, to  
resume his duties as rector at the St.  
Gregory's college for the ensuing year,  
after spending a fortnight here with  
his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter,  
and other relatives.

—The Cedarburg Light & Power  
Commission filed a request with the  
Public Service Commission at Madis-  
on asking for an adjustment of rates.  
If the request is granted it will mean  
an annual saving of \$5,000 to house-  
holders of that city.

The available supply of farm hands  
is approximately twice as large as the  
effective demand, and farm wages are  
reported at the lowest figures in thirty  
years, says the Bureau of Agricultural  
Economics, of the United States  
Department of Agriculture.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid had  
as their guests last Sunday, George  
Basler, Mr. and Mrs. William Basler  
and Mrs. Diels of Lomira, Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Basler of Kohlsville and  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gantenben and  
daughter from near Elmore.

—Miss Marie Muckerheide, super-  
vising nurse at the St. Catherine's  
hospital, Kenosha, spent Sunday with  
her mother, Mrs. William Muckerheide  
in the town of Kewaskum. Miss Muck-  
erheide left the same day for Waupa-  
ca, where she will enjoy a two weeks'  
vacation.

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

—The corner stone of the new St.  
James Episcopal church at West Bend  
was laid last Sunday morning with  
impressive services conducted by the  
Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, coad-  
jutor bishop of Milwaukee, assisted  
by the Rev. Albert H. Frost, vicar of  
the church, and the Very Rev. Edmun-  
dson J. M. Nutter N. D., dean of the  
Nashotah Theological Seminary.

—The new telephone directories of  
the Mid West States Telephone Com-  
pany, exchanges of Kewaskum, Thera-  
esa and Campbellsport, were distribu-  
ted this week to their subscribers.  
The company invites every telephone  
user to become acquainted with the  
new way of calling his or her number.  
Note the various changes. In the fu-  
ture the letter "F" should be used in  
every call, for example 28F1.

—A large number of relatives on Sun-  
day evening tendered Mrs. Jos. Her-  
man a surprise. The occasion being  
her 57th birthday anniversary. Those  
present were: Ed. Rudolph and fam-  
ily and Miss Virginia Sable of Milwau-  
kee, Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapo-  
lis, Harold Riley and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. William Beger and Miss Survis  
of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Louis  
Bath and family and Mike Bath.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebenreiter,  
Alex and Miss Alice Ebenreiter of  
Plymouth, and Mrs. Ralph Wollen-  
sak and Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chi-  
cago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug.  
Ebenreiter on Sunday, and also call-  
ed on the latter's daughter, Kathryn,  
who underwent a successful operat-  
ion for the removal of her appendix  
at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du  
Lac last week Thursday. Mr. Alex  
Ebenreiter left the same day for  
Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will  
remain for two weeks.

## Real Grocery Values July 29 to Aug. 5th

5 lbs. Bananas	25c	Shredded Wheat	10c
Pork and Beans, Armour's	19c	Chipso, large pkg.	19c
Salmon, Pink, No. 2 can	23c	Cracker Jack	4c
Crackers, 2 pound package	19c	Cream Oil Toilet Soap, 3 for	14c
Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for	20c	Malt Syrup, Puritan, Limited Lot	35c

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

## Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

## WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

It brings peace of mind—it in-  
sures against emergencies—it pro-  
motes self-confidence and reliance—  
it provides for future comforts and  
independence.

You, too, can attain all these if  
you will but save persistently, even  
though in a modest way.

We invite your account.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

## RCA VICTOR

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

All sets are equipped with every advance feature that could be practically applied. RCA has again stepped ahead and proved itself the leader in the radio and electrical recording industry. The line comprises—Table models, Consoles, Radio-phonograph combinations, Home Recording, Automobile, Portable and Short Wave sets. Let your new radio be an RCA Radiola from Endlich's. Prices from \$46.75 to \$995.00.

## Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## MACHINE SHOP

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

Also Distributor of SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS  
and DISTILLATE OIL HEATERS

## LOUIS BATH

—AT—  
REMMEL CORPORATION  
Phone 201 Kewaskum, Wis.

### ADELL

William Nicholas was a West Bend  
caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fritz from Town Wilson visit-  
ed with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur  
Winter.

About \$200.00 worth of tools was  
taken from the Hugo Spieker's gar-  
age Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staego and  
family spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Julius Staego and family.

Quite a number from here attend-  
ed the birthday party at Random  
Lake Park Wednesday evening.

Miss Orstella Schmidt of Milwau-  
kee visited one day last week with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt  
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke and  
Miss Barginhergen of Town Scott vi-  
sited Sunday evening with Mr. and  
Mrs. Elmer Staego and family.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-  
man and get all of the news of your  
community.

### Local Markets

Winter wheat	45c
Wheat	45c
Barley	30c-35c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	20c
Eggs, strictly fresh	14c
Unwashed wool	10-12c
Hides (calf skin)	25c
Cow hides	50c
Horse hides	75c
Potatoes, new	60c per 100
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and stags	8c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Hens	11c
Ducks, heavy	9c
Ducks, light	9c
Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs.	11c
Broilers, Leghorn, over 2 lbs.	12c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.	13c

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-  
man and get all of the news of your  
community.



# Wisconsin News

## Briefly Told

Madison—Joseph Schwartz, Springfield, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Livestock Federation by the board of directors.

Black River Falls—Glenn Fisher, former cashier of the closed Fisher penneau Valley State bank, at Taylor, pleaded guilty in court here to a charge of embezzlement of \$9,200.

Marshfield—An epidemic of hog cholera has resulted in the death of many animals on farms in Wood county. Prolonged hot weather is held responsible for the disease getting a start.

Antigo—R. B. Nolan, chief parole officer of the state prison at Waupun, and Al Stack, a former baseball player, were killed near here when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert at a sharp turn in the road.

Madison—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann has ruled that the two surety companies which bonded state funds in the Capital City bank must settle for the full amount of \$325,456.00 which the state had on deposit when the bank closed last Nov. 12.

Wisconsin Rapids—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor, in annual convention here, went on record as favoring the election to public office of only those candidates who would bring the reign of prohibition to an end.

Shawano—Patrick Berrell, president of a Chicago teamsters' union, and his bodyguard, William Marx, were slain by machine gun fire as they stepped from a roadhouse near here. Chicago gangsters are blamed for the killings.

Whitehall—M. L. Dahl, former secretary of the Unity Co-operative Creamery and Farmers' Co-operative Store at Strum, charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the creamery and store, has been bound over for trial at the September term of circuit court.

Madison—Herbert Peterson, 3, of Blanchardville, died in a hospital here, the victim of rabies caused six weeks ago by the bite of a skunk. The state board of health cited his death as an illustration of the danger of delaying the Pasteur treatment in cases where there is a possibility of rabies infection.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Clem W. Seelye, clubwoman, is serving a term of thirty days in the house of correction in preference to paying a \$25 fine on a charge of speeding her auto at 36 miles per hour on Prospect avenue. Mrs. Seelye claims that she was given no opportunity to state her case when brought to trial. Since this case came up, authorities have decided to assess lower fines for minor traffic violations.

Ashland—Development of an Apostle Island park project is being proposed anew as the result of assured action of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway plans. A national park proposal last year on that ground that proposed park lacked virgin timber. Present proposals contemplate development of the park by the state, using unemployment and reconstruction relief funds.

Fond du Lac—A 16-year-old boy wearing handcuffs, was picked up by a motorist on the highway between Waupun and Rosendale, proved to be Leslie Sherman of Wausau, who escaped from the industrial school at Waukesha nine months ago. The handcuffs had been placed on him by an officer who was returning him to the institution and the lad had made a getaway by leaping from the car as it passed through Watertown.

Madison—Burt Williams, Madison, has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for speakers to appear in Wisconsin cities in connection with Wisconsin Products week. Facts concerning Wisconsin industry, particularly its diversified nature, will be presented by more than 100 speakers prior to Sept. 25. During the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, the output of Wisconsin farm and factories will be featured in store displays throughout the state.

Madison—Coincident with the announcement at Washington that \$2,991,076 had been allotted to Wisconsin out of the \$120,000,000 highway construction fund provided by the federal emergency relief bill, it became known here that the state highway commission had changed its advertisements for bids on six projects so that such funds would be available to pay for these jobs. The \$120,000,000 is to be repaid to the federal government over a period of 10 years, starting in 1935, by regular deductions from federal aid allotments to the states.

Ashland—Blueberries, more abundant this year than in the famous crop of 1929, are competing with trout, bass and pike as tourist attractions to the Chequamegon bay region this year. Loaded with wash boilers, kegs, crates and pails, hundreds of pickers from all parts of Wisconsin and adjoining states are flocking to the barrens for free berries.

Oshkosh—Single unemployed men who are bona fide residents of Oshkosh who register at the police station are to be given three meals per day.

Watertown—The explosion of a truckload of fireworks on highway 19, west of here, resulted in the death of James H. Shunk, Jr., Freeport, Ill., and the serious injury of Arthur Steele, driver of the truck. The fireworks had been collected from dealers in this section for return to the Illinois factory, of which Shunk was president.

Madison—Henry Roy, 102, one of Wisconsin's oldest residents, died here at the home of his son. He immigrated to Wisconsin from Germany 42 years ago.

Madison—Kiwansians from Wisconsin and upper Michigan will gather in convention here Aug. 7 to 9.

Portage—Three hundred people have returned to work at the Great Western Shoe factory here following a lay-off of several weeks.

Neenah—Russell Pendleton, pioneer of the town of Neenah, died recently in the same home in which he was born 81 years ago.

Madison—Wisconsin's tobacco acreage this year, 28,000 acres, is 30 per cent lower than the 1931 acreage and the lowest in 35 years.

Sauk City—Frank Philipp, 79, brother of the late Emanuel Philipp, former governor of Wisconsin, is dead after an illness of several years.

Beaver Dam—Willis E. Donnelly, Menominee, was elected president of the state Loyal Order of Moose at conclusion of the annual convention here. Spooner was awarded the 1933 convention.

Grantsburg—White, Mrs. Laura C. Forest was out campaigning for the office of Burnett county clerk of courts, burglars entered her home and left with a 150-year-old bedspread, a Persian rug, two typewriters, and other articles.

Kewaunee—Harold Griese, Kewaunee county sheriff and a candidate for the office of sheriff, drowned in the Kewaunee river in a futile attempt to save his brother, Burton, 18, who was taken with cramps while swimming. Harold reached his brother, but they both went down together.

Sturgeon Bay—Elliot Anderson, 12, was killed when lightning struck a radio aerial on his father's small freighter. The boy was riding in a row boat, being towed by Capt. John Anderson's Diana, which was returning from Plum Island to Washington Island.

Merrill—Federal authorities have been notified by the sheriff's department that Clarence Chelwe, 21, of Oshkosh, who is convalescing at the county jail from a gunshot wound in the hip, has confessed that he took part in the theft of five mail sacks from the depot at Aniwa, Wis., on May 12.

Madison—State and county aid to dependent children last year totaled \$2,225,751.40, an increase of 21.4 per cent over similar expenditures for 1930. The state board of control announced. The increase is held due to industrial depression, which prevented employment of many mothers formerly able to assist in maintenance of families.

Tomahawk—Five bandits robbed the Bradley bank here of about \$15,000 on July 18 and sped out of town under a hail of bullets fired by two residents, Rex Sanns, filling station operator, and W. L. Wakefield, who runs a store across the street from the bank, grabbed pistols as the bandits were making their getaway and emptied them at the fleeing automobile.

Madison—Shipping point inspection of potatoes will be conducted in Wisconsin this year under rules in force since 1931. As a result of recent hearings on proposed changes in potato grading regulations, the state department of agriculture decided to make no changes in marking requirements on table stock, to establish no combination grade and to enforce no compulsory inspection.

South Milwaukee—Ten thousand genuine \$1 bills, scattered along the railroad tracks in downtown South Milwaukee caused a near riot. The currency, consigned to a local bank, was showered along the tracks when the pouch ripped open after being tossed from the train. Post-1 and railroad officials and amazed citizens joined in a scramble to recover the bills. All but 100 were found.

Madison—A report on the advancement of the four-year plan to reduce water pollution in the Rock river in Wisconsin has been asked in a letter to thirty officials of municipalities in the river basin by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer. The four-year plan calls for a preparation of plans for needed sewerage projects by July 1, 1932; development of financing programs by Oct. 1, 1932, and provision of at least primary on tank treatment of sewage by Dec. 31, 1935.

Milwaukee—Charging that the recent 12½ per cent emergency rate reduction, ordered by the state public utility service commission, of rates of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., is "unreasonable, unlawful, confiscatory and unconstitutional," the utility has demanded that the commission give it the right to present its side of the case. The company holds in its petition that it has been maintaining a maximum of employment with a minimum of profit and the rate reduction will make it impossible for the company to continue that policy.

Lake Geneva—William Schott, 25, a gasoline station attendant here, was robbed of \$35 and forced to ride as far as Evanston, Ill., with the lone bandit who did the job. When Schott was released, the bandit gave him 50 cents to buy himself something to eat.

Green Bay—Wallace Phillips, 39, was given a sentence of one to three years in Waupun prison on charges of forging checks on the city poor department commissary. He was formerly employed as a messenger while receiving aid from the department.

Milwaukee—Taxi dancing became illegal in this county when the board of supervisors, by a vote of 13 to 3, passed an amendment to the dance hall ordinance, prohibiting any form of dancing in which girls are paid by the management to dance with men customers.

Waupun—Records of the state board of control for June 30 showed 1,791 inmates committed to the state prison here, with 423 of these in prison camps. The prison has a rated capacity of 950.

## FATAL LABOR RIOT AT ILLINOIS DAM

### One Killed, Many Wounded in Marseilles Battle.

Marseilles, Ill.—A labor feud, smoldering for weeks, flared into a battle in this prairie town. In half an hour of sharp fighting, one man was slain, two were severely wounded, fourteen others received gunshot wounds of varying seriousness, and twenty more were clubbed and beaten.

One hundred and twenty-seven of the rioters were in the county jail at Ottawa. A heavy guard was posted over the dam under construction on the Illinois river waterway here where the outbreak occurred and state police patrolled the town. Sheriff E. J. Welter and his men held themselves in readiness in fear of another clash as groups of union men gathered on the street corners and muttered vengeance against the nonunion workers whose shotguns, rifles and pistols had driven off the attack upon the dam.

The slain man was Steve Sutton, forty-five, of Joliet. He was one of the mob of 400 which, armed with clubs, advanced upon 130 dam workers who had barricaded themselves behind heavy trucks and electrically charged wire. The attackers were largely made up of recruits from Grundy, LaSalle and Will counties, summoned here by union officials to picket the dam and stage demonstrations. Sutton was felled by a blast of buckshot from a shotgun. He died half an hour later.

The most seriously wounded were E. L. Chambers, Villa Park, Ill., shot in head and arm, and Cecil Hopton, Marseilles, shot in eye and head. All those wounded were union workers who were in the mob advancing upon the barricaded dam workers.

One of the strange features of the riot was the fact that the squabble which caused it had just been ironed out in a conference between Herbert W. Miller, superintendent of the Miller-Hutchinson Construction company, which is building the dam, and Tony Augustino of Joliet, business agent of the laborers' union, which is seeking to organize a local in Marseilles and put union laborers to work on the dam. Miller met Augustino at the Ottawa airport and agreed to permit a union to be formed and to pay his laborers 40 cents an hour.

## Mellon Coming Home to Talk of War Debts Cut

London.—Andrew W. Mellon, American ambassador, sailed for home on the Majestic to lay before President Hoover personally Europe's urgent plea for drastic reduction in the war debts owed the United States.

This was learned from reliable sources shortly after the unexpected announcement of Mellon's departure was made.

Even at the embassy, where it was emphasized that the ambassador's trip was in connection with personal affairs, it was admitted that he would seize the opportunity to acquaint the President with his observations on the European political and economic situation.

## Flyer "Points" Burning Craft at Sea; Four Rescued

Monmouth Beach, N. J.—Lieut. W. W. Harrison, an army pilot attached to the staff of Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, dipped, banked and stunted over the ocean ten miles off Monmouth beach until he attracted attention to the plight of four men thrashing about in the sea after their cabin cruiser had burst into flames. As a result, the fishing boat Fidus, from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., raced to the spot and rescued the four just as one, thoroughly exhausted, was about to sink.

## T. A. Clark, Famous Dean of Men, Dies in Urbana

Urbana, Ill.—Thomas Arkle Clark, America's pioneer dean of men, is dead. He who knew more men personally than perhaps any other campus personality died of an ailment diagnosed as cancer. He had been ill since his retirement from the faculty of the University of Illinois last August. He was seventy.

Dean Clark was the originator among universities of the office from which he retired. His mastery of student psychology brought him national fame.

## Milk Given Away in Los Angeles War

Los Angeles.—A milk war raged in Los Angeles with many markets selling milk at 3 cents a quart, or two quarts for 5 cents. Several of the stores gave milk away with the purchase of other articles. Milk dealers said they feared the price war would last at least 30 days.

## Los Angeles Judge Indicted

Los Angeles.—The county grand jury indicted Superior Judge Walter S. Gate on charges growing out of the American Mortgage company receivership racket investigation. The indictment charged receiving a bribe.

## Use Double Shifts

Hartford, Conn.—Rubber factories in Naugatuck are operating double shifts with the largest pay rolls in three years, the state department of labor reported.

## Big Fire in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md.—Twelve firemen were injured, six freight piers were destroyed, 25 freight cars were burned and wrecked here in a fire which swept the Clinton street docks of the Pennsylvania railroad. The loss was more than \$1,000,000.

## J. J. Jussard and Dead

Paris.—Jean Jules Jussard, former French ambassador to the United States, died here. He was seventy-seven last February.

## WILLIAM GREEN



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced on behalf of the executive council that the federation would be nonpartisan during the Presidential campaign, and that it was disappointed with both the Republican and the Democratic platforms.

## UNCLE SAM RECEIVED 2 BILLIONS; SPENT 5

### Treasury Figures Show Why There's a Deficit.

Washington.—The total receipts of the federal treasury from all sources during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1932, were \$2,121,228,006 as compared with \$3,317,233,493 for the previous year, a decrease of \$1,196,005,487.

Total expenditures in the year just past were \$5,065,590,305 as compared with \$4,219,950,338 in the fiscal year 1931.

That is why, as was shown in an itemized statement issued by the treasury, the treasury deficit for the last fiscal year totaled \$2,885,362,299 as against \$902,716,845 for the year before.

Revenues going into the general fund last year were made up of \$1,057,335,853 from income taxes; \$503,315,503 from miscellaneous internal revenues; \$327,752,391 from customs receipts, and \$98,142,064 from miscellaneous receipts. Under that last heading in the treasury table were conspicuous blanks where the \$257,000,000 due on the war debts would have been entered had it not been for the moratorium.

To the general fund were added special fund receipts of \$29,170,594 and trust fund receipts aggregating \$115,592,568.

The war department, which spent approximately \$467,000,000 last year as compared with some \$477,000,000 the year before, and the Commerce department which cut its expenditures from \$61,000,000 to \$52,000,000, were the only two departments to show smaller expenditures in 1932 than in 1931.

The largest tax consumer of them all was the veterans' administration which required \$784,841,819 for the year.

Total expenditures by the departments were \$2,567,491,292 last year, compared with \$2,348,463,223 the year before.

## Gypsy Tribes Name Steve Stanley King

Detroit.—Gypsies turned their back on tradition and elected as their king a commoner, Steve Stanley, a graduate of New York City college, over the heir apparent, Joseph Marks, son of the late King Steve.

King Steve served notice of drastic changes of the customs of his people. He will encourage education in American trades and professions to take the place of fortune-telling, horse trading and coppersmithing as means of livelihood. Women will be encouraged to discard their flashy tribal garb for the dress of other American women. Sale of daughters in marriage to the highest bidder is taboo, and dishonesty will not be tolerated.

## Legion Monthly Manager Killed Climbing Mountain

Estes Park, Colo.—Robert F. Smith, general manager of the American Legion Monthly, was killed by a dislodged rock while climbing Long's peak here. Smith was in a party of seven, among them his wife. On the ascent he had stopped for a rest when a rock dislodged from the mountain-side far above catapulted down and struck him on the head. Smith's home was in Indianapolis, Ind.

## 2,000 Get Jobs Back

Boston.—The Lowell and Nashua (N. H.) plants of the Nashua Manufacturing company, blanket manufacturers, reopened after being shut down since July 1. About 2,000 persons are employed at both plants.

## Rumania Peasants Win

Bucharest, Rumania.—The National Peasants' party fulfilled predictions and scored an overwhelming victory in the Rumanian parliamentary elections.

## Death of Countess Beatty

London.—Countess Beatty, wife of Admiral Earl Beatty and only daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, died in her sleep at Dingley hall, Leicestershire, after an illness of a month. She was fifty-nine years old.

## "Ma" Sues Guy for Divorce

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Minnie ("Ma") Kennedy Hudson, mother of Almee Semple McPherson Hutton, sued Guy Edward Hudson for divorce.

## FARM LOAN BOARD LENIENT COLLECTOR

### Farmer Debtors Assured of Humane Treatment.

Washington.—A promise that the federal farm loan board would pursue a lenient collection policy was given in a letter from President Hoover to Senator Frederick Steiwer (Rep., Ore.). Answering an appeal for a "more humane treatment of farm debtors," the President wrote that at his direction the farm loan board had sent to all its member banks a letter of Commissioner Paul Bestor, which said:

"I have told the President that the banks are not pursuing a course of ruthless and drastic foreclosure. I have advised him that it is not the desire of the federal land banks to acquire farms and that in cases of delinquencies it is the policy of all banks to consider each case on its individual merits and to institute foreclosure proceedings only when investigation discloses that a debtor is not a capable farmer, is not making a real effort to meet his obligations to the bank to the extent of his capacity, and is not likely to succeed if given a reasonable opportunity, or when there are other factors making it necessary to take action in the vital interests of the bank."

In commenting, the President wrote: "You will recognize that the banks must go through certain forms in cases of delinquencies to determine the cases honestly requiring relief, but perhaps our farmers who are in difficulty do not realize the sympathetic view and the endeavor we are making in their interest in these times."

The projected investigation of the farm loan board promises to narrow down to an accounting inquiry, rather than one opening up the whole question of farm relief policy.

Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), the one man most desirous of action, the inquiry pushed to the full, announced that he did not intend to serve on the senate agricultural subcommittee which has the investigation in charge.

It was indicated by Senator McNary that, with Senator Norris out, the investigation would confine itself to a study of the farm board's record and accounts.

## Dictatorship Decreed for State of Prussia

Berlin.—The German government with old-time military precision moved swiftly to establish a virtual dictatorship over the huge state of Prussia and to clamp down martial law on the city of Berlin and the province of Brandenburg.

The first action was taken under an emergency decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg. It followed critical pressure upon the government to stop the political riots which had taken a toll of more than 100 dead and 1,200 injured in three weeks.

Chancellor Franz von Papen was appointed commissioner of Prussia and Lord Mayor Franz Bacht of Essen was named the chancellor's assistant and given the dictatorial power in Von Papen's name.

The decree of martial law was issued when Karl Severing, Prussian minister of interior, declined to accept the president's first emergency decree as binding and declared he would yield only to force.

## Holstein Cow Breaks World Milk Producing Record

Breckinridge, Min.—A nine cow-powder milk producer is Holstein Lady Pride Pontiac Liewukje, owned by F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. She has just broken the world's record for combined milk and butter production at Femoos farms, with a yearly output of 55,626 pounds of milk—about nine times that of the average cow—and 1,433 pounds of butter. She gives 50 quarts of milk a day.

## Dino Grandi Forced Out of the Italian Cabinet

Rome.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, resigned in a far-reaching cabinet shakeup order by Premier Mussolini.

The shakeup was regarded as another "rotation" to bring new blood into the government without any change of policy.

Five ministers and eleven under-secretaries were displaced. Mussolini retained for himself two of the vacant portfolios.

## Jury Convicts Gambler of Kidnaping Mrs. Donnelly

Kansas City, Mo.—Charles Mele, a gambler, was convicted of kidnaping Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer. A 35-year prison term was affixed by the jury.

## Close Call for Aviator

Akron, Ohio.—Tangled in the cords of her parachute, Mrs. Babe Smith, an aviation exhibitionist, plunged head-downward 2,200 feet from an airplane here, but extricated herself and landed safely.

## Long Island Cops Suspended

New York.—Eleven Long Island policemen were suspended at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of Hyman Stark, alleged victim of a brutal "third degree."

## Steel Plant Active

Gadsden, Ala.—Smoke spiraled from chimneys of the Gulf States Steel company plant bringing tidings of renewed activity in the industry. The blooming, rod, wire and nail mills resumed production.

## Five Hundred Back at Work

Springfield, Mo.—Five hundred employees of the Oberman Manufacturing company's pants factory here returned to work after a six weeks' lay-off.

## HEARTBREAK HOUSE

### By FANNIE HURST

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

LADY tourists with Baedekers and misanthropic men with sufficient income to retire and live cheaply in pensions along the dependent coast of the Riviera, are given to sentimentally referring to the gambling casino at Monte Carlo as "Heartbreak House."

Well, there can be no doubt that out of this storied mansion of chance armies of men and women have stumbled to tragedy of one sort or another.

The case of Gentleman Dawes was one that stood out, even on the crowded ledgers of the debit stories that checker up the past of the brilliant little principality, which is set like a painted drop-curtain against the incredible foreground of the Mediterranean.

Gentleman Dawes came to Monte Carlo at the age of forty-five, from a town in Colorado where he had amassed a fortune of five hundred thousand dollars in a staple mercantile business. His visit to Monte Carlo was more or less accidental, nothing more than part of a tour along the French Riviera, during his first trip abroad, after his retirement from the business to which he had devoted thirty-five years of his life. It was literally his first vacation, the rather typical case of a self-made American trying to learn how to play.

In Dawes' case this was difficult. Thirty-five years of toiling the mark to routine, business responsibility, heavy decisions and the growing burdens of success, had produced a prematurely white, socially timid, and wholly unplayful individual. Shy to a degree that made him appear suave, delicate as a woman in manner, exhibiting none of those aggressive qualities which had made him a success in business, the middle-aged, well-dressed, easy-spending American, who drifted into Monte Carlo, was just one more unremarkable member of his pleasant tribe.

One week later, however, Gentleman Dawes, as he was dubbed overnight, was not only the talk of the gossipy Riviera, but the American press, with especial emphasis in his home city, carried the ever-tragic and dramatic story of a man who has gambled away a large fortune to the banks of Monte Carlo.

In exactly eight days, Dawes had lost to the green baize tables the sum of four hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars. It was one of those spectacular debacles which happen every so often in the little unreal principality along the sea.

When he walked into the brilliant gaming salons his first night at Monte Carlo, something inside Hermann Dawes which had never before been stirred, caught fire. For the first time in a bachelor life of hard work, lonely leisure, insular pastimes, he tasted the wine pleasures of chemin-defer, baccarat, roulette; sniffed the exciting drift of chance, experienced the untellable thrill that catches a man at the pit of the stomach, as he places gold in the lap of fate. Within two hours after his arrival, Dawes, who had never gambled in his life, discovered that he was a gambler; Dawes, whose business success was based on his conservatism, and who had never even turned a playing card, found himself on the way to becoming a tragedy of Monte Carlo.

After that, his case went the way of many before him. Broken, broke, dazed by devastation, lacking the impulse and the courage to return home, the next fourteen years of his life were to be spent within the white shadow of the house of his doom. Monte Carlo has a way of making a bow to these derelicts of hers. She does not cast them off as ruthlessly as the storied legends go. For those fourteen years of his life, every month, out of the coffers of the gambling house, there came to the bowed little gentleman living in a back-street pension of the town of his undoing, an allotment of five hundred francs. Scarcely enough to keep his body and soul together, but an assurance, at least, of his board and keep. Twenty dollars a month, for a man whose fingers had once closed over the reassuring fortune of five hundred thousand dollars. To what, he obtained a position as night elevator-operator in one of the large hotels. Automatically then, since no employee in the city of Monte Carlo may play staked bets at the gaming tables, this disqualified him for the gaming tables, but strangely enough, it was as if, after his life lay thus in ruin about him, desire had fled. For fourteen years, Gentleman Dawes lived his life there, occasionally pointed out as a relic of tragedy. His days passed as simply and un-

## Best Things Are Nearest

The best things are nearest: breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life. —R. L. Stevenson.

## To Each Its Place

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Araal.

## No Tame Rooster Match for Ringneck Pheasant

The strongest fighting cock would probably finish a poor second in a bout with a ringneck pheasant. Equipped with longer spurs than its barnyard relatives, and of a more truculent disposition, the pheasant can worst anything in its class. The farmer's Plymouth Rock or Rhode Island rooster, a lumbering adversary at best, finds itself soundly trounced after a few passes.

When food is scarce in the winter, cock pheasants invade the barnyard for corn thrown to the chickens. Woe to the rooster which endeavors to uphold its prowess against the visitor from the wilds. Roosters have been killed in such unequal combats. Pheasants, some wild life observers say, have been known to mix it with grouse and prairie chickens with sad results to the latter. They have sometimes been accused of cannibalism. Whenever their faults in their social relations they cannot be accused of cowardice.

During the nesting season in spring, the male pheasant is often indifferent to the presence of man. It struts boldly about the fields, unconcerned over its visibility. Sometimes it barely deigns to get out of the road when menaced by automobiles. Frequently the indifference to hazards it recognizes during the shooting season is laid to stupidity.

The pheasant's superiority in combat with domestic fowl is partly attributed to its better physical condition. It makes constant use of its wings and legs, and is much harder by nature. Though sometimes outweighed, its faster speed and excellent equipment more than offsets the disadvantage.—Detroit News.

## Descendancy

A collateral descendant is a descendant who is not a lineal descendant. One whose line of descent is traced from the brother or the sister of the ancestor of a certain person who, in turn, has a common ancestor whom he shares with the collateral descendant.

eventfully as if he had not thumbed his nose to fortune, and seen the results of his lifetime come crashing about him like hailstones. Every morning, hatted, spatted, nicely creased in gray, quiet as a moth, gentle, still horribly shy, he walked from his narrow little pension in an obscure, even mean street, to a small adjoining square, where for two francs he took his coffee and petit-pain



# Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh  
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## CHAPTER IV—Continued

Paradis opened the door of the trade-room, his dark features picturing the strain under which he labored, but he evidenced no surprise at the presence of the men from Sunset House. He met the glittering eyes of the Ojibwa, Jim's amused smile, and the savage glance of Omar, who stood, arms folded, the fingers of his right hand touching the handle of his knife, with equal indifference.

"Good day, Monsieur Paradis," said Jim, "Pierre, here, has a little story to tell your employers." Turning to the excited Indian, Stuart continued: "Now tell these gentlemen just what you told us."

"What have I to do with the Indian?" demanded Paradis, assuming an air of surprise, as he stroked his small mustache. But Jim noted the unsteadiness of his hand.

"Keep quiet!" rasped the interested and perplexed MacLauren. "Let him tell his story."

Questioned by Jim when he faltered, his eyes shifting fearfully from the black face of LeBlond to the sneering Paradis, Pierre told, now in English, now in Ojibwa, how he had been refused supplies for the winter because of his old debt, and in despair was about to leave with his family when Paradis approached him with the scheme to ambush Stuart's canoe on its return up the Woman river from Lake Expansé.

As Micwan accused Paradis of plotting the shooting of Omar and Jim, the sneer faded from the head man's face. With a snarl he flung at the Indian: "You lie! You dirt eater!"

"One minute, Paradis!" rasped Jim. "Let him finish!"

LeBlond was studying his assistant through narrowed eyes.

"Right here, I want to say," said Jim, "that it was only after a long grilling, when he feared for his life, that this man named you, Paradis."

"When you put eet een heeb head, eh?" sneered the other, palpably uneasy under the searching scrutiny of Louis LeBlond.

"No, I didn't put it into his head—I didn't have to," drawled Jim, enjoying the baiting. "After giving you that swimming lesson, I just naturally thought you were the skunk behind this snooting."

Paradis denied having any part in the ambush. "Eet ees a lie—all lie!" he protested. "I refuse dis Pierre flour an' he mak' up de story."

"But why should he take it out on me and my man here unless he was paid to do it? He had nothing against us! He never saw us before," demanded Jim. "And how did he know we were at Lake Expansé? You told him and you learned it from MacLauren."

"He went to rob you of your grub?" "Nonsense! He knew we weren't freighting supplies—our canoe was empty." Then Jim turned to grave-faced LeBlond and MacLauren who were exchanging whispers. "If I report this thing to Christie at Lake Expansé, there'll be a police canoe here in September. You know what that means?"

LeBlond nodded. "We don't want the police in this, Mr. Stuart," he said quietly. "It's a bad mess, but you've only got this Indian's word against the word of Paradis. If you report this thing to the authorities, it will make no end of trouble. They'll have all of us down to the railroad and hold us there as witnesses."

"It certainly will be serious not only for Paradis but for the North-West Trading company," agreed Jim with a stiff smile, while wrinkles of amused satisfaction furrowed Omar's square face as he watched the apprehension in the eyes of LeBlond. "But I don't intend to have Indians bribed to fire on me by your people," he went on. "If he'd hit one of us, it would have put you out of business and you'd stand trial to boot."

"You don't believe I had any knowledge of this?" protested LeBlond. "No, of course not."

"What d'yuh want us to do, Stuart?" asked MacLauren. "We regret this thing deeply. But there's only this Indian's word against that of Paradis."

"Paradis had a motive for injuring me; this Indian had none. I'm satisfied the story is straight. Now if you'll get rid of Paradis—send him out of this country and keep him out, I won't report this shooting."

"That's a bargain," quickly agreed MacLauren. The ash-gray face of Paradis worked convulsively as he heard his sentence of banishment. Then he found his voice. "You writer of love letters," he stormed. "You tink you get her now Paul Paradis ees gone, eh? Ha! ha! You are de beeg fool—de beeg!"

From the side, unnoticed by his head man, the exasperated LeBlond struck Paradis full in the face with his open hand—then the trade-room door swung open wide and Aurora LeBlond stood in the doorway.

"Why, what's happening? What's the matter?" Eyes wide with surprise, the girl glanced from the dazed Paradis and the furious face of LeBlond to the men from Sunset House.

"Mr. Stuart!" she gasped, her dark skin deepening with color. "You—came here, and they didn't tell me. Father, what has happened?"

Black brows contracted, she glanced inquiringly from her father's annoyed look to the enchanted eyes of Stuart. "This is no place for you, we are

### FROM THE BEGINNING

From his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She is Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude. Going to the island to see if Aurora has left the promised note, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and forced to travel toward the beach. Jim discusses plans with his superior, Andrew Christie. Displaced at the trade showing the post feeling he has been unjustly treated, Paradis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond.

talking business," objected LeBlond. As he watched her, Jim wondered if Paradis had kept secret their meeting at the split rock—if she had made a rendezvous in the stolen note, to have him fall her. Then slowly over her expressive face broke the girl's infectious smile.

"It may be none of my business, mon pere, but as Mr. Stuart happened not long ago, to have fished your daughter out of the lake, your wayward child as the female head of your house insists on welcoming Mr. Stuart to Bonne Chance." The room was hushed with tension as she walked to Jim and gave him her hand.

"Welcome to our city, Mr. Stuart," she said, her dusky eyes alight with challenge. "Of course, after this momentous business, you'll have lunch with us." Then she dropped a low: "Paradis told me—about the split rock."

He saw the pulse beating in her throat, the color deepen under her olive skin, while her hand for an instant pressed his. And the touch of her sent his heart off at a gallop.

"Thank you, but we're starting at once," he answered, and, poignant that this amazing girl, to whose nearness every nerve in his body was alive, would soon be but a memory.

"But why?" she demanded. Her candid gaze sought the impatient look of her father. "Why do you stand



"Mr. Stuart!" She gasped, Her Dark Skin Deepening With Color. "You Came Here, and They Didn't Tell Me."

there as if you had no manners? Have you lost your voice? I am asking Mr. Stuart to lunch with us before he goes."

With a resigned shrug of the shoulders LeBlond answered his indomitable daughter. "You do not understand—we are talking business—very important. Will you wait for us outside?"

She glanced doubtfully at Stuart and the men standing beside him. "Looks more like war than business, to me," she flung lightly over her shoulder as she left the room.

"It's agreed, then," said LeBlond eagerly, "that you make no report to the authorities if Paradis goes?"

"Yes, if you ship Paradis to your Nipigon posts—out of this country."

"Well, shake hands on that, Mr. Stuart," said LeBlond, and the three men bound their compact. "Now will you take a meal with us before you start?"

"Yes," urged the relieved LeBlond, "my daughter expects you."

An hour with her, even in the presence of her father and his partner would have been unalloyed delight to the captivated Stuart, but the fierce protest in the stormy face of Omar and the responsibility for the safety of Pierre forced him to refuse.

Outside, in the clearing, Aurora was waiting. "You will allow us to make a small return of the hospitality you offered us? You will stay?"

"I'm sorry, I can't." "You mean you don't care to?" She was walking alone with him now ahead of the others.

"Care to?" He looked boldly into her pleading eyes. "Don't you know that I want to see you—talk to you? Can't you feel it?"

"She turned to the lake and he saw she slow pulse of color sweep to the raven hair that rippled from her temple as she asked: "Then I'm something more than an empty-headed, spoiled child to you, Mr. Jeem Stuart?"

Intoxicated by her nearness—he even caught the faint scent of the perfume she wore—Jim's voice thickened as he replied, almost inaudibly: "You're something more than a glorious creature who is going out of my life forever, Aurora LeBlond."

Her dusky eyes half closed as he watched her profile, with its quivering lips; but she did not turn her face. "You mean that?" "I mean much more."

"Then why am I going out of your life? I stay here until September." "I am going into the bush with Omar."

"When?" "In two days."

"In two days," she murmured at the white, sand-beach on the large island," she said hurriedly, for voices sounded close behind her, "tomorrow morning as early as you can."

"I will be at the white sand-beach," he whispered, and his heart shook him with its pounding. "We're sorry you won't allow us to return your hospitality, Mr. Stuart," said LeBlond as they stood on the beach where Omar and Pierre waited at the canoe.

"And we admire your sporting blood in not pushing this matter," added MacLauren. "Innocent of guilty, Paradis is going to pay for this mess." "He's going to pay me if ever Omar,

here, or I run into him again. You keep your agreement and I'll keep mine."

"Thanks, Mr. Stuart," returned MacLauren, flushing. "I'm glad we've got such a square rival on this lake."

With a wave of his hat to the white figure of Aurora who stood on the higher shore, Stuart stepped into the canoe, while two humiliated and exasperated fur men watched him until his canoe passed from sight behind the islands.

"First blood for Sunset House!" laughed Jim, elated with the outcome of the visit to LeBlond's—and glowing with the memory of Aurora's flaming face. Tomorrow he should see her alone. With her heart in her voice she had asked him to come—this mocking, headstrong girl who had feared to meet his eyes.

"Well, Omar, what d'you think? Will they keep their word and send our friend Paradis down to Nipigon?"

The paddle of the half-breed dipped methodically a number of times before he answered: "Why you hunt dat girl wen we start for Pipestone in tree day?"

Jim's brown face slowly broke into a smile. There was no deceiving the astute Omar. And his unflinching loyalty atoned for his meddling.

"I asked you if you thought they'd keep their word. Paradis is a valuable man; LeBlond will hate to lose him."

Thrice the long paddle of Omar broke the water while Jim waited for the sternman's answer. Then the slit-like eyes of the half-breed met those of his chief as he replied: "You cross de lak' again, Omar go wid you."

There was no luring of Omar from his fixed idea, so, with a laugh, Jim resumed his paddling.

An anxious Sarah and Marthe stood on the beach beside old Esau and the yelping Smoke and the dog team, when the canoe returned. In the eyes of the Indian women the journey across the lake had been in the nature of a war party, and they chattered with relief when they saw there had been no casualties.

"You cross de lak' een de mornin'?" demanded Omar. Jim nodded.

"I follow een noder cano'. You tak' Smoke?" "Yes, I planned to send Smoke into the bush to smell around. I won't be caught again."

Omar shook his black head. "You neavre see her again. Why you go?" The head man stared in awed silence at the sudden pain in Jim's set face.

"That is why I am going; because I'll never see her again," said Stuart, in a low tone.

"Ah-hah, you lak' dat girl," replied the loyal Omar, softly. "Den I go tak' care of you."

The wide mirror of the great lake was still shot with reflected stars when the two canoes left Sunset House. At the knees of each paddler, as he pushed his boat out into the dusk, lay a rifle.

Before the sunrise two canoes were landed widely apart on the large island, drawn up, and hidden from sight in the bushes. Omar took his rifle and the binoculars and crossed the island to watch the post. If Paradis followed her canoe that morning, the half-breed promised himself, LeBlond would be relieved of his promise—unless he wanted to send a dead man to the Nipigon.

Jim had hours to wait until he could hope for the coming of Aurora LeBlond's canoe. So he dropped his clothes on the sand beach and cooled his impatience with a long swim.

She was coming to meet him—this glorious dark creature who had so valiantly fought death over miles of wind-driven sea, only to laugh at it. In her pride, she had turned her flushed face and clouded eyes from him that he might not see; but he had seen. Miracle though it was, those hours at Sunset House with this girl of the cities had wrought their mutual spell.

The humble fur-trader, Jim Stuart, had reached her—if not her heart, her senses. And she was coming to him here on this lonely island to say good-by.

Jim landed and leisurely put on his clothes. She had asked him to be at the sand-beach as early as he could reach it, but had named no hour. He looked at his watch. Seven o'clock! Too early yet! It would take her an hour to paddle from the post. Then he saw a canoe in the distance.

When the boat had approached to within a half-mile Jim knew, from the stroke, that the craft was paddled by women. It was she.

Presently the bow paddler waved her hand to the man who restlessly walked the shore. The canoe drifted nearer. For a space, he watched the blade of Aurora, driven by her round arms, flash in the sun; then shortly, her laugh reached him.

"Good morning! You are early, Monsieur Stuart," she called.

"I have been here for hours," he said, "waiting for the dawn, and now, she has come."

"Very pretty!" With a flash of white teeth she smiled into his eager face as he drew the boat in to the beach and gave her his hand, while the eyes of the Indian girl in the stern snapped with excitement at this secret trust of LeBlond's daughter and the trader from across the lake.

Then, as she stepped to the sand, Jim's eyes, which had not left the radiant dark face, noted the tan linen knickers beneath the white blouse.

"Gibodegwason!" he grinned. "You wore them in memory?"

Her dusky eyes lit with raillery. "Yes, in memory of our meeting—and because they wash."

They stood on the beach looking at each other like runaway children, as the Indian girl paddled the canoe discreetly up the shore.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



### LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

**THE HIGHER LEARNING**  
Uncle Dick—And 'ow are you getting along in school now, Ted? What are you learning?  
Ted—Not too bad, uncle. I'm learning reading, writing, sums and things. Oh, yes, and religion, too.  
Uncle Dick—Gracious! Religion?  
Ted—Yes, but different from Joe's. I'm taught that we all come from Adam. Joe's in a higher class, and he's taught we all come from monkeys.

**FALLEN ANGEL CAKE**  
Mr. Newwed—What have you been trying to make?  
Mrs. Newwed (tearfully)—Angel cake, but it wouldn't rise.  
Mr. Newwed—Ah, a fallen angel cake, eh?

**Art Term Explained**  
Two little girls stood in front of a painting in an art-museum. One remarked: "I just heard a lady say that this picture of old violins was a study in still life. What did she mean?"  
"Why, you see," said the other child, "a picture of a violin can't make any noise."—Boston Transcript.

**Precise**  
New Maid—How do I announce dinner? Do I say "Dinner is ready" or "Dinner is served"?  
Mistress—If it is like it was yesterday, just say "Dinner is burned."—Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

**Authoritative Art**  
"Do you enjoy politics?"  
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Only I think some of our statesmen would be more entertaining and influential if they would imitate Paderewski and learn to play the piano."

**Making Up His Mind**  
Book Agent (after talking steadily for half an hour)—Sir, what is the matter? You haven't said a word.  
Victim—I have been trying to decide whether you were a wind-bag or a win-jammer.

**Such a Dear Girl**  
Mother—And who has been the most popular girl in school this year?  
Small Daughter—I should think E'le Jones. She gave us all chick-enpox.—London Humorist.

**All Dressed Up**  
"That coat has a lovely cut."  
"Yes, it's a Jersey."  
"There, now! And I thought it was its skin."—Boston Young Men's News.

**STEAL THE BOSS**  
"Business women seldom steal money from the boss."  
"No, they usually steal the boss."

**Often Happens**  
"He married for money."  
"Well, he seems to have plenty of it."  
"He has, but his wife made him go out and earn it for himself."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Just a Pale Pun**  
Ida Clare—Fashions may come and fashions may go, but there is always a demand for cosmetics.  
June Bugg—Yes, women can't go wan forever.

**Professional Decision**  
A well-known judge entered a restaurant in which he had dined before. "Will you try our turtle soup?" asked the waiter.  
"I have tried it," returned his honor, "and my verdict is that the turtle has proved an alibi."

**Heard in the Lobby**  
He (annoyed)—You kept me waiting for over an hour.  
She—Yes, but just think, I might not have come at all.

**Out in the Open**  
Back-seat Driver—This is a wretchedly poor road you have taken, John. Husband—It has one compensation my dear. We're not getting more than ten billboards to the mile.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Exasperated**  
Club Professor—You trouble is, sir that you don't address the ball properly.  
Novice—Well, I was polite to the darn thing for as long as possible.

## Here are PRICES that make first-choice tires real BARGAINS

THE best tire, regardless of price, is a Goodyear. Don't take our word for it. Take the public's. The public says Goodyears are best—by a lead of 2 to 1 over any other tire. And here are prices that prove that the best costs no more. Every price buys Goodyear quality—a lifetime guaranteed Supertwist Cord tire—marked with the Goodyear house flag and Goodyear name. Look them over, and ask yourself: "Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"

SPEEDWAY		PATHFINDER	
Full Oversize—4.40-21 Ford	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash	SIX "PLIES"?? You can count six layers of cord here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from head to head. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that	
\$3.49 Each In pairs	\$4.72 Each In pairs	4.75-19 \$6.16 Each In pairs	6.00-18 HB \$10.33 Each In pairs (Six full plies "breaker strips")
Per single tire \$3.59	Per single tire \$4.85	\$6.33 Single tire	\$10.95 Single tire
Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet	Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash	5.50-18 \$8.10 Each In pairs	6.00-20 \$10.62 Each In pairs (Six full plies "breaker strips")
\$3.83 Each In pairs	\$4.80 Each In pairs	\$8.35 Single tire	\$10.95 Single tire
Per single tire \$3.95	Per single tire \$4.95	5.50-19 \$8.23 Each In pairs	6.50-19 HB \$11.93 Each In pairs (Six full plies "breaker strips")
Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet	Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash	\$8.48 Single tire	\$12.30 Single tire
\$3.79 Each In pairs	\$5.82 Each In pairs	HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES	
Per single tire \$3.89	Per single tire \$5.98	Size 6.00-20 \$11.30 Each In pairs	Size 30 x 5 \$14.87 Each In pairs
Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth	Full Oversize 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T	\$11.65 Single tire	\$15.55 Single tire
\$4.50 Each In pairs	\$3.30 Each In pairs	Size 7.50-20 \$25.80 Each In pairs	Size 32 x 6 \$25.50 Each In pairs
Per single tire \$4.63	Per single tire \$3.39	\$26.45 Single tire	\$26.50 Single tire
		Size 8.25-20 \$36.30 Each In pairs	Size 34 x 7 \$35.30 Each In pairs
		\$37.25 Single tire	\$36.40 Single tire

## GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

**YOUNG POET TURNS TO SIMPLE THINGS**  
Finds Happiness Away From City's Turmoil.  
There was a young man at the house the other day, a poet. He has published but one slender volume, and that dropped silently into the restless sea of new books, though it had the merits of delicate observation of nature and genuine feeling. But this is a tough age for poets—"hard-boiled," I think is the word. He had walked over to see me, a matter of ten miles. Once that wouldn't have surprised me in the least. I often walked twenty or thirty miles in a day, at his age. But now I found myself amazed. Of course, he has no car, and no money to buy one. But he is no more unhappy about that than about the public indifference to his poems. He has bought a little strip of land up in the hills, and a tiny barn, or rather shed. The shed he moved to this land, piece by piece, and re-erected it, sheathing it against the weather. He installed a stove, a bed, a table and a chair or two. He has a spring. Now and then he works on a wood job, or for a farmer who is short-handed, and earns enough to buy food, oil, what few clothes he needs, and plenty of white paper and a few books. Behind his house are the woods and mountains. He is quite content.

## OAKTON HOTEL

ON LAKE PEWAUKEE JUST TWENTY MILES FROM MILWAUKEE

Finest Vacation Resort in the Middle West  
Now enjoy the summer vacation of your dreams. A magnificent building just opened set in the secluded hills and woods of Wisconsin on beautiful Pewaukee Lake where boating, fishing, surf riding and horseback riding are at their best.

LUXURY at low cost  
Superb accommodations. Cuisine of extraordinary quality. Dancing and entertainment nightly. Write Oakton on Lake Pewaukee, Wisconsin for full details.

## Cuticura Talcum Cools and Comforts

Fine, soft and smooth as silk it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

## See... Examine... Know What You Buy

Our merchants are here to please you. It is to their advantage to do so, and it is to your advantage to try first to buy in your home town. The advertisements in our columns are an indication of what can be bought in our own community, of our own merchants.

Let Them Show You



# Let's Hang Out The Welcome Sign :: AND :: "Strike Up the Band!"



WHEN flags flutter to the breeze; when lively band music quickens the pulse; when a great city is in holiday attire; when streets are filled with a merry throng,—it is then that the pride of citizenship in that particular town or community wells within the heart and one feels,—"it's great to belong." But how many who have been a part of or witnessed such city, town or community activities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's ability to put across progressive programs which make for the popularity and growth of the town?

The source, the origin—the very beginning of that town's ability to do things and grow was in the spirit of cooperation of its citizens—its business men, its civic leaders. They stuck together—and they did things. They helped each other to help themselves. They saw to it that when one of their citizens invested his money, his time and his ability in honest home effort that he was supported—that he received in return for all that he was giving—to make a better town in which to live.

A town is no bigger than its citizens make it. Likewise, a town is just as big as its citizens make it. All of which brings us down to the question, "how big do we want KEWASKUM to be?" Are we satisfied with our town? Are there improvements we should like to have and enjoy—in civic life—in church life—in the schools—in our homes—in our business? Neither town nor individual can stand still—They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of KEWASKUM with investments in homes and property most surely do not want the town to slip back—to see their earnings and savings fritter away—and be lost.

Then support the home merchant; support home industry in every manner; keep jobs open and citizens employed; help yourself by helping your town, its business men, its civic leaders. Every dollar taken out of KEWASKUM, to be spent in the shops of city stores—or with mail-order houses, is a dollar gone forever, so far as the development and growth of KEWASKUM is concerned. Trade at home—Boost KEWASKUM,—hang out the welcome sign and, strike up the band!

**Help Yourself by Helping Kewaskum—Trade-at-Home!!**

## Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

At present, as in former depressions there is a tendency for people to go back to the land to secure those elemental things of life—food, clothing, and shelter, with the work of their own hands, to be independent of the "boss" and employer, and to get economic security.

### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Florence Windler was on the sick list the past week.

Frank Geidel looked after business at North Eden on Tuesday.

John A. Gudex and son Leroy of Woodside were here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert spent last Thursday with relatives at Newburg.

The social gathering at Louis Sabisch's home held Saturday was well attended.

Harry Struebing is employed by J. Krueger, who operates a grain threshing outfit.

Edw. Rauch is engaged by Albert Zielicke, who is operating a grain threshing outfit.

J. H. Kleinhaus and Gust Krueger of Campbellsport made this village a friendly visit on Tuesday.

Mr. Hill of the John Ahren Company of Fond du Lac gave this village a business call on Wednesday.

Miss Frieda Fenehammer of Chicago is spending a prolonged vacation at the John Feuerhammer home.

John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Wiefel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Joe Markert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert motored to Milwaukee where they visited with their children for a few days.

Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Anita motored to Fond du Lac on

Monday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughter, Betty, motored to Milwaukee on Monday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Rauch Sr. spent Wednesday with the Ed. Rauch family.

Mrs. Joseph Michels and son John of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Michels one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey attended the funeral of the late Joseph Dougherty, which was held at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family of Theresa were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Devoy and son Billy of Oakfield were welcome visitors at the Frank and William Mathieu homes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michels and son Richard motored to Fond du Lac Monday where Mr. Michels takes regular medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey and daughter, Betty, of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Buyer of Chicago attended the homecoming which was held at Parnell on Sunday.

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

### WEST BEND 9, MAYVILLE 4

West Bend kept in pace with the league leaders last Sunday by defeating Mayville at West Bend, score 9 to 4. This was West Bend's sixth consecutive victory in the league. Chas. Ingram, their southpaw, was hit freely, but the support given him by his team mates, together with the numerous errors of the Mayville lads, gave him the victory. The score by innings: Mayville ..... 000 110 020—11 7 West Bend ..... #12 012 40x—9 15 2

### SHEBOYGAN FALLS 16, MENOMONEE FALLS 0

Menomonee Falls last Sunday was administered the worst defeat in the league this season, when Sheboygan Falls on their home grounds simply walked away with the game winning by the overwhelming score of 16 to 0. The Sheboygan Falls team had their batting clothes on, while their opponents had trouble in finding Felsinger.

### INDIANS 16, WAYNE 1

It seems no one can stop the hard hitting Indians, as last Sunday they took in tow Wayne at the latter place, score 16 to 1. Bud Lay was the star at the bat, Marx was on the mound for the Indians and had the opponents at his mercy. This was his second victory in two days. On Saturday he pitched for the West Bend Legion Juniors at Beaver Dam and won his game, score 14 to 7. Schaefer was on the receiving end and caught a fine game. He also did the catching at Beaver Dam the day previous. The Indians have a ball club that ranks with the best in their class in this section of the state. The management expect to secure some real good outside team to clash with them when the city team will be playing away from home.

### NEW PROSPECT

Ernst Haegler and daughters of Dundee were village callers Monday.

Gust Flitter of Waucousta spent several days with the John Tunn family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday afternoon.

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent last Monday evening with relatives at Campbellsport.

Noel Bowser of Batavia is spending the week-end with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Bill Nehring has returned to his home in Chicago after spending the week with Emil A. Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Round Lake were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

Norbert Uelmen returned Sunday from a weeks visit with his brother, John E. Uelmen and wife at Townsend, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Uelmen and Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tahilhelm and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Miss Audrey Hornberg returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters, Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hornberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accompanied by their aunt Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport spent Friday evening with the A. W. Krueger family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, who spent the past three weeks with her son and family returned home with them.

### EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Killian spent Tuesday evening with William Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Peter Sell at Cascade.

Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter, Cecelia, and Miss Theresa Hammes visited Saturday evening at the Steve Klein home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, and John Schiltz of St. Michaels spent Sunday afternoon at the Joe Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Saesan of Chicago spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobrats, Mrs. Peter Steichen and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son, Orlando, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Killian, visited with William Pesch and family one day this week.

St. Ann Day was celebrated on last Tuesday with a solemn High Mass at 9 a.m. Rev. Fr. Vogt of Kewaskum acted as celebrant, Rev. Reichel of St. Killian as deacon and Rev. Bayer of St. Michaels as sub deacon. Other priests in attendance were the Revs.

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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 .....

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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.

## What's Your Favorite Sport?

Is it  
Baseball, Football,  
Basketball, Track,  
Golf, Tennis, Boxing,  
Wrestling,  
Bowling, Racing  
... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

Ruhmann of Barton and Bertram of Campbellsport.

The following spent Kirmes Day with Nic Hammes and family: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and son and daughter of Germantown, Mrs. Art. Fellenz and son of West Bend, Wm. Pesch and family, Ralph Rebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Math, all of here, and Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee.

### NEW FANE

(Too late for last week—)

Ted. Dworshak was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehner and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juech and son Darwin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen spent Thursday at the Wisconsin Dells and Devils Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and family of Beechwood visited from Saturday until Tuesday at Merrill, Wis.

Leila Babcock, Gordon Brener, Delbert Babcock and Constance Dworshak of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Dworshak and family.

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

## ATTENTION!

Get our prices for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Work now, before prices advance. Now is the time to repair that heating plant before cold weather.

**Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company**  
Phones 561-465

## A Tribute to Wisconsin

Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to Wisconsin for the "Parade of the States" Monday night programs of the General Motors Corporation, part of an educational plan to make the country as a whole better acquainted with the individual states—their history, scenic beauty, industries and people.



LAPPING waters under the prow of the birch canoe. Silent sweep of glistening paddle, soft padding of moccasined feet over the brown cedar needles—all the way from Quebec came the intrepid Jean Nicolet to reach his canoe on the shores of Green Bay—first white man to gaze upon the green hills and azure lakes of Wisconsin—happy hunting ground of the Winnebago Indians. That was three centuries ago.

Spirit of Nicolet and those other valiant pioneers who followed your moccasin tracks—what a heritage of constancy and courage you have passed on to Wisconsin! Over the green wooded landscapes where Black Hawk led his red warriors in a hopeless cause against the intruding whites, now rise shining cities. The hidden trails that echoed only to moccasins and unshod hoofs now are thousands of miles of modern motor highways. And in between sweep the fertile, generous, rolling acres of farmland, golden with grain or green with pasture, dotted with cattle, the aristocrats of the dairy world.

Wherever we live we dine on Wisconsin's food products, prepared in Wisconsin's utensils. We wear Wisconsin's fabrics at work and at play; we sleep in Wisconsin beds. And the fruitful acres of all the earth yield their bounty through Wisconsin's ploughs and threshers.

"Forward" her motto, and well she deserves it. In Watertown America's first kindergarten was born. At Madison, the capital, on beautiful Lake Mendota, rises the magnificent State University, a pioneer and a power.

At Milwaukee, John Comfort Fillmore made transcriptions of native Indian melodies. Literature has been enriched by Hamlin Garland, Edna Ferber, Zona Gale and Thornton Wilder. And on the honor roll of statesmanship Wisconsin has written the name L. La Follette.

With all Wisconsin's growth, her initiative, her development, here you will still find the Wisconsin of three centuries ago, the happy hunting ground, an unrivaled vacation land where the trout, the black bass and the muskellunge lure and reward the eager sportsman.

Gleaming lakes, tranquil rivers, laughing brooks, flowering hillsides, and two great inland seas—all these call you.

Answer the call, for Wisconsin will welcome you. On her behalf General Motors extends the invitation to the nation. And to her, in turn, for what she is through nature's generosity, for what she has become by the courage and effort of her people, for what her golden future holds—General Motors pays tribute tonight.