

CHARLES KRAHN DIES SUDDENLY

The community in town Scott was greatly shocked last week Friday when news was spread that Charles Krahn, 79, a long time resident of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, died suddenly at his home Friday morning, August 12th, at about 4:30 o'clock. Death being due to a heart stroke. Although not feeling well for the past month, Mr. Krahn was up and about every day, and on the morning of his death got out of bed early and while dressing fell over, the stroke claiming him.

Deceased was born in Laspach, Germany, May 12, 1853. He was married to Minnie Moos on June 10, 1886. They resided for several years on a farm near Beechwood, town of Scott. Later moving to another near by farm which Mr. and Mrs. Krahn worked for several years, and which is now operated by his son Albert and family. He is survived by his wife and three children, Laura (Mrs. Arthur Klein) and William of Pechwood, and Albert at home. He is also survived by three grand children and two brothers. One brother and three sisters have preceded him in death.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, August 15, at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his son, Albert, and at two o'clock from the Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel church in the town of Scott with burial in the adjoining cemetery Rev. Gustav Kanless officiated. The pall bearers were August Staeger, Charles Staeger, Herman Lavrenz, William Siegfried and William Koepke. The floral offerings were very numerous and beautiful.

The funeral was largely attended, many from the surrounding country coming to pay their last respects to the memory of the departed. Among those from afar who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Moos and son, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahl, daughters Lucille and Laura, and son Walter, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn, daughter Inez and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn, daughter Edna and friend, August Krahn, son Phillip, Carl Krahn, of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and daughter, Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Doil, Mrs. Kasten, Mrs. Beck and daughter, Mrs. Gust Karsten, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Myer and son, Mrs. Zettle, Mrs. Peter Ernst, West Bend; and all near by relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who assisted us after the death of our beloved father, Mr. Charles Krahn, to those who furnished cars for the funeral, to Rev. G. Kanless for his consoling words, to those who sent floral offerings, and to all those who attended the funeral we extend our sincere thanks.—Mrs. Charles Krahn and children.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Charles Krahn, who died, Tuesday, August 12, 1932. "Farewell! I now must leave you; What doth so sorely grieve you, That others, too, will share. Be now to God commended; In heaven all we are ended; We soon shall meet in glory there. Sadly missed by Mrs. Charles Krahn and children.

MRS. ERNST CLAUS' MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Ernst Claus of this village last Friday, August 12, received the sad news that her mother, Mrs. Johanna Goede, nee Rebenhorst, died at her home in Milwaukee that same morning, death being due to a heart stroke which she suffered two days previous. Deceased had reached the age of 77 years. She was born in Germany on July 6, 1855. When a young girl she immigrated to this country with her parents. She was married to William Goede Nov. 10, 1878. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Emma, (Mrs. Fred Hollatz) and Anna, (Mrs. Chas. Hollatz) of Milwaukee; Erna, (Mrs. Ernst Claus) of Kewaskum; and Margaret, (Mrs. Al. Lunborg) of Chicago.

The funeral was held from the Bethel church at Milwaukee on Monday August 15, with burial in the Valhalla cemetery.

AUTO DEATHS LOWER IN STATE

The State Board of Health recently revealed that automobile accidents during the first six months this year caused 282 deaths compared to 315 for the same period in 1931, a reduction of 34. In June 1932 there were 67 deaths, more than other month in the two periods. March 1932 had the lowest monthly total with 32. The deaths for the other six months were lower than for the same months of the preceding year. Deaths from collisions of automobiles with railroad trains totaled 37 during the same period, compared to 20 of the first six months of 1931.

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FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOME

Fire early Tuesday morning at about 4 o'clock completely destroyed the farm residence together with all household furniture on the Wendt Bros. farm, better known as the Julius Geier or John Engler farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the village. The occupants of the residence were Elrna Inkman and family.

Cause of the fire will remain unknown. The Inkman family had a very close call of being caught in the flames. They were forced to escape with only what clothes they could grab. Neighbors were on the scene just about the same time that the Inkman's were aware of that their home was being destroyed. The Kewaskum Fire Department was called, but as the report came that nothing could be done to save the house, the chemical apparatus was rushed to the scene merely to protect the close by barn and other sheds.

Fire Chief Harry Schaefer estimated the loss, both on building and the household furniture, at approximately \$3,000 with partial insurance.

WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

The 4H leaders in the county should be congratulated on the uniformly splendid demonstration staged by their teams at the county contest held Monday at the West Bend High School. Six Home Economics' teams and four Agriculture teams took part as follows:

10:00 a.m.—Neckline Team—Florence Schroeder & Katherine Lorenz of the Ever-ready 4H Club.

10:30 a.m.—Canning—Carla Muth Muth & Evelyn Peters of the Ever-ready 4H Club.

11:00 a.m.—Packing the School Lunch—Jeanette Werner & Paula Petri of the Wayne Crusaders 4H Club.

11:30 a.m.—How to make a Simple Wash Dress—Bernice and Una Grubbe of the Busy Bee Club.

1:10 p.m.—Testing Seed Corn—Marvin & Irma Eckhart.

1:30 p.m.—Grading & Packing Apples—Wilmer & Rueben Yoost.

1:50 p.m.—Cut Flowers—Eleanor & Alice Bohn of the Wide Awake Club.

2:10 p.m.—Showing a Calf—Ray & Roland Bast of the Oak Grove Moonlight 4H Club.

2:30 p.m.—Canning—Theckla Muth & Eleanor Wiedmeyer of the Ever-ready 4H Club.

2:50 p.m.—Hemming a Towel—Viola Ziegler & Jeanette Gruehlich of the Jackson 4H Club.

Evelyn Peters and Carla Muth demonstrated on the Cold Pack and Cold Water Method of canning rhubarb; Bernice and Una Grubbe demonstrating on how to make a simple Wash Dress with set-in-sleeves, and Paula Petri and Jeanette Werner demonstrating on the Packing of a School Lunch were the three high home Economics' teams. The two Bast Brothers, Ray and Roland, demonstrating on How to Show a Calf, and the Yoost Brothers, Rueben and Wilmer, who showed how to select and pack apples, were the two high scoring agricultural teams.

The high Home Economics and high Agricultural team will be selected by the 4H Club office and those two teams will represent Washington County at the State Fair.

Mr. Stallard, County 4H Leader of Dodge County was the Judge.

Placings made Monday do not necessarily mean that these teams will be high, at the County Fair where they will again demonstrate, as a month's work will enable any of them to raise their scores considerably. There are also ten more teams in the County who did not demonstrate last Monday but will be in the contest at the Fair, September 16, 17 and 18.

LOCAL BOYS ARE SENTENCED

Eldon Meinecke and Raymond Buss, both young men of this village, last week Thursday appeared before Circuit Judge C. M. Davison at West Bend and pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a sum of money from Otto Meinecke, father of Eldon. They received indeterminate sentences of from 6 months to one year. Meinecke is to serve his sentence in the state Reformatory at Green Bay, and Buss will do time in Wausau. The two were taken to their respective temporary new homes on last week Friday. Under Sheriff, Wm. Scott and Deputy Sheriff, Geo. F. Brandt escorted Eldon to Green Bay, and Sheriff Theo. Holtebeck took Raymond Buss to Wausau.

—Walter Schneider and family had the following as their guests last Sunday: William Schneider and family of Chicago, Edward Fritz and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Albert Janke and family of Athens, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benke, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clever, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk, Wilmer Falk and family of West Bend.

They Spell Something

By Albert T. Reid



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

REV. JOS. BEYER HONORED

Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of St. Michael's and Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of this village were at Mt. Calvary on Wednesday, where they attended the diamond jubilee celebration of St. Lawrence College.

Featuring the celebration was the pontifical high mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D.S., Archbishop of Milwaukee, and the presentation of a statue of St. Lawrence of Brindisi to the Capuchin order, a gift of the alumni. The celebration was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order. Rev. Beyer, who is president of the Alumni association was sub-deacon at the pontifical high mass. There were approximately 250 priests in attendance.

SR. MARY AQUIN PRONOUNCED HER FIRST VOWS

The chapel of the St. Francis of Assisi Convent, St. Francis, Wisconsin, was the scene of a very impressive ceremony last Friday, August 12, when twenty-five novices pronounced their first vows and eighteen sisters pronounced their perpetual vows. Sr. Mary Aquin, remembered here as Isabella Miller, was one of the novices who pronounced her first vows, poverty, chastity and obedience for one year. Three monsignors and twenty-eight priests were present in the Mother General of the convent and pronounced her vows. The sermon, "The Three Freedoms" was delivered by one of the Capuchin Fathers of Mt. Calvary.

After all vows were pronounced and high mass was over, dinner was served to all visitors in the new cafeteria of St. Mary's Academy. In the afternoon open house was held when the sisters visited with their relatives and friends on the beautiful and spacious convent grounds.

Those from here who attended the ceremonies were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, Margaret, Joseph and Frederick Miller.

RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Raymond Perschbacher last week Friday returned from a four weeks auto trip to Los Angeles, California, and other points of interest in the west. Mr. Perschbacher accompanied a school mate of his, Mr. Coulon A. Marsh Jr. of Omaha, Nebraska. The two left Minneapolis, Minn., four weeks ago. While at Los Angeles the two attended the convention of the National Fraternity Sign Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Marsh being a delegate of the fraternity from the University of Minnesota. They also attended some of the Olympic races which were being held at the time at Los Angeles.

—The following spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, son Wilton and daughter Arline and LaVerne, Mrs. Caroline Kirchner, Mrs. Emil Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and Jerome Meisenheimer.

HARTFORD MAN COMMITS MURDER AND SUICIDE

Herbert Pribnow, 47, a farmer living two miles west of Hartford on Highway 60, last Sunday morning in presence of his 12 year old daughter, Viola, shot and killed his wife, Mary 41, and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

The double act no doubt was premeditated as Pribnow was about to lose his farm through mortgage foreclosure. The Pribnows were to have vacated the farm next month, after occupying same for the past fifteen years. Four children are left fatherless and motherless.

According to Miss Viola Pribnow, the daughter that witnessed the sad affair, the mother and her were preparing to go to church, having gone to the garage to get the car. Upon opening the doors of the garage they noticed Mr. Pribnow standing in the garage with a rifle in his hands. Without any warning after being asked the question by his wife, "what he wanted with the rifle" he pointed same at his wife and shot her twice. The fatal shot entered her body just above the heart. The daughter screaming ran to neighbors for assistance. When the neighbors returned they found the body of Mrs. Pribnow lying on the floor and that of her husband in a sitting position against the wall. The rifle muzzle was found against his throat, and the trigger was pulled by means of a contrivance made from scrap iron.

It is believed that Pribnow's financial difficulties including mortgage foreclosure preyed upon his mind. He was known to have been drinking heavily of late and that he and his wife had frequent quarrels.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM WISCONSIN

Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.

Catechetical instructions will begin early in September. All who expect to attend will kindly notify the pastor soon.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

—The infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanless was baptized last Sunday morning and received the name of Jeanette Vanessa Anna. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen of Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaun, Miss Lillian Gutwald and Mrs. Laura Orloff, Milwaukee; Rev. Gustav Kanless and family of the town of Scott. The sponsors were Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mrs. Gustav Kanless and Walter Kaun.

—The following spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, son Wilton and daughter Arline and LaVerne, Mrs. Caroline Kirchner, Mrs. Emil Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and Jerome Meisenheimer.

THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Arthur Kirchner, Raymond Rosenthal, and William Baumgartner, all of the town of Wayne last Sunday afternoon figured in an automobile accident which might have proved more serious. The three were enroute to Kohlsville and when nearing said village, young Rosenthal, who was driving the auto, was unable to guide same properly around a corner, consequently automobile went off road and forcibly struck some posts and a fence. All three were brought to Kewaskum where Doctor Edwards gave them medical attention. Kirchner received a scalp wound, Rosenthal a cut lip and Mr. Baumgartner lacerations of face and scalp.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY HAS PORTY SEVEN CANDIDATES

The political atmosphere in Fond du Lac county at the coming primary will be very heavy, forty seven candidates having filed nomination papers for the various county offices. The ticket will be made up as follows:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Sheriff—William L. Calvey, M. J. Organ and George Freund, all of Fond du Lac.

For Coroner—Arthur J. Kremer of Fond du Lac.

For Treasurer—Charles Bantz, Peebles; John F. Carey, Clem Bertram, Herbert M. Browne, of Fond du Lac.

For Clerk of Courts—Edward J. Sweeney, Maurice T. Murray, E. J. Coyne, all of Fond du Lac.

For Register of Deeds—W. P. Walsh, Calvary; J. H. Kleinhanz, Campbellsport; William J. Nast, Elmer A. Bodah, Fond du Lac.

For District Attorney—Alex L. Simpson, Fond du Lac.

For Assembly Second District—Dr. Joseph H. Hardgrove, Eden; Benjamin J. Stoddard, Waupun.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff—John W. Meikelehn, Fred W. Schlank, L. H. Thalheim, Arnold Sook, A. A. Briggs, Richard C. Grahl, all of Fond du Lac; Alfred Van De Zande, Campbellsport.

For Coroner—Martha M. Bartlett, Fond du Lac.

For Treasurer—Michael Washbush, Fond du Lac.

For Clerk of Courts—Corra B. Stevens, Edward F. Tamble, Fond du Lac.

For Register of Deeds—Robert G. Brehmer, Jr., J. G. Brurkhorst, Fond du Lac.

For District Attorney—Roy W. Theil, Allen Whelan, Fond du Lac.

For Assembly Second District—M. H. Heinzelman, Alfred F. Parmelee, Ripon; Earl F. Luxen, North Fond du Lac.

Twenty groups and over 200 rural people took part the past season in home talent plays produced in Vernon county, Wisconsin. For seven consecutive years Vernon county farm folks have interested themselves in home talent plays and entertainment.

HOLD-UP STAGED AT ELMORE

Tuesday night shortly before midnight two bandits entered the soft drink parlors of Tom Franey at Elmore and commanded all within to "stick 'em up, this is a hold-up." Those in the place at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Franey and Edward Tolzman of Louira; Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport arrived while the hold-up was in progress.

The two bandits, one tall and the other short entered with drawn revolvers. The smaller one searched the cash register and took approximately \$40, while the other searched Franey and Tolzman and secured about \$150 in cash from Franey and \$28 from Tolzman. After searching all, taking the cash, one of the bandits marched Franey outside to fill their car with gasoline and oil. It was at this time that Henry Kraemer arrived. He was forced to raise his hands. No money was found on him but they took his auto keys. Both Kraemer and Franey say the bandits had a sedan, but they did not notice the license number, a woman was at the wheel. Telephone wires were cut.

Being shown photographs of Alex. Uttendorfer, Oakfield, sought in connection with the Richfield and Eldorado bank robberies, all of the occupants state that he answers the description of one of the gunmen.

After the hold-up the bandit car sped southward and no further trace of them has been found.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT DUNDEE AUGUST 28

The Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee will hold their annual Mission Festival on Sunday, August 28th. Morning services at 10:30 o'clock, afternoon services at 3 o'clock and evening services at 7:30. Dinner will be served at noon.

ALLOWED ON HITS, WHILE THE BENDERS CONNECTED FOR THIRTEEN HITS.

Brown started the pitching for the Falls and was relieved by Amend in the fourth. Olson, the Bender's star catcher was the hero of the day with four hits out of as many times to bat. The score by innings: West Bend ... 010 500 013—10 13 1 Menomonee F. ... 000 010 000—1 4 1

NORTH FOND DU LAC 8 MAYVILLE 6

Inability of Mayville to score with three men on bases in the sixth and again in the ninth innings kept the North Fond du Lac Tigers in first place, the Tigers winning, score 8 to 6. The game was played at North Fond du Lac, Habel for the Tigers was relieved in the fourth by Halfman, who prevented Mayville from further scoring. Mayville started in with a rush in the first three innings. Krueger was on the mound for Mayville. The score by innings: Mayville ... 321 000 000—6 9 0 North Fondy ... 100 301 30x—8 12 3

MEMONONEE FALLS AT KEWASKUM SUNDAY

Next Sunday, the Menomonee Falls club will be the guests of the locals. The Falls team is the only team in the league that Kewaskum has not defeated this year. This will be the final game of the season between the two. No doubt Amend who has always been a trouble maker for the locals will be on the mound for the visitors. In the last game between these two teams played at Menomonee Falls, Kewaskum lost in a twelve inning game, 4 to 3. It was a loss that was hard to take, as the game was presented to the Falls outfit, after having it clinched.

NORTH FOND DU LAC AWARDED GAME

Director W. G. Schuelke this week ruled that North Fond du Lac be awarded game played at North Fond du Lac with Menomonee Falls on August 7th for the reason that the latter used a player that was not registered with league officials and also that the manager of Menomonee Falls failed to report the name of player to the head umpire. This decision gives the North Fond du Lac Tigers the undisputed claim for first place, West Bend was moved to second position and Kewaskum is safely in third.

INDIANS 15, BOLTONVILLE 5

No stopping these Indians, last Sunday with Casper on the mound, they again whooped it up and won an easy victory by defeating the Boltonville Juniors 15 to 5. Casper pitched a beautiful game and struck out fourteen men. The locals connected for three home runs and the visitors one. Sunday the Indians go to Cascade.

KEWASKUM WINS PROTEST

Director W. G. Schuelke on Tuesday allowed the protest of Manager Geo. H. Schmidt of the Sheboygan Falls-Kewaskum game of August 14th played at Sheboygan Falls, forfeiting the game to Kewaskum 9 to 0

KEWASKUM BACK IN THIRD PLACE

BADGER STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
North Fond du Lac	10	4	.714
West Bend	9	5	.643
Kewaskum	7	6	.538
Sheboygan Falls	5	7	.417
Menomonee Falls	5	9	.361
Mayville	4	9	.308

SUNDAY RESULTS

Kewaskum 9, Sheboygan Falls 0 (Game won on protest)

West Bend 10, Menomonee Falls 1 North Fond du Lac 8, Mayville 6

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

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

The game played at Sheboygan Falls last Sunday was just one of those games that seem to pop up once every year and give the fans something to argue and talk about. It is to be regretted that it ended as it did. Sheboygan Falls was leading 6 to 3 in the first half of the ninth, when Kewaskum started a batting rally. Dreher, first up, got a Texas leaguer over short. Kral doubled to right Dreher going to third, Wisniewski hit to short, Dreher scoring, Kral going to third, Trotter bounded to third, Kral was nabbed at plate, on play Wisniewski went to third and Trotter to second, Nell struck out, Wentorf hit to short and without a doubt beat the throw to first. Wisniewski and Trotter scoring tying it 6 to 6, but the base umpire called Wentorf out. Manager Schmidt protested the decision and was upheld by umpire-in-chief, Wickert, who reversed the decision of the base umpire, calling Wentorf safe. Immediately after decision was made, fans of both sides swarmed like bees onto the playing field to get close handed information as to developments. Although there was considerable arguing back and forth, Manager Schmidt maintained in as much as the umpire in chief reversed the decision and called Wentorf safe, play should be resumed, and had his players ready for play. During this time, however, base umpire and several players of the Falls team left the field. It was finally decided by umpire-in-chief that game be called under protest of Manager Schmidt.

The game throughout was very interesting from the spectators' side of it. Kewaskum missed numerous good chances of scoring having men on bases practically every inning, but the necessary punch was lacking to bring men across the rubber when they were badly in need of runs.

Both pitchers were hit freely and only tight baseball at times prevented both being chased to the showers.

From some of the spectators present it was learned that the crowd in attendance was the largest that witnessed a Badger State League game at Sheboygan Falls this year. It is interesting to note that the Kewaskum fans outnumbered the fans from the home town at least two to one. A check up of those present from Kewaskum showed 162, not figuring those that we might have missed. This is what we call real baseball fans, when they follow their home team to the neighboring towns in such numbers.

The summary includes all up to the time of the protest is as follows:

Kewaskum AB R H E

Marr ss	5	0	2	1
Dallich, lb	4	0	1	1
Barron, cf	5	1	0	0
Dreher, rf	4	1	1	0
Kral, c	5	0	2	0
Wisniewski, p	5	1	3	0
Trotter, 2b	4	1	2	1
Nell, 3b	4	0	1	0
Heberer, lf	3	0	1	0
Wentorf, if	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	4	15	3

Sheboygan Falls AB R H E

Wilbert, ss	5	1	2	0
Filipe, cf-rf	5	3	4	1
Pfister, 2b	4	1	0	0
Bartzen, c	4	0	2	0
Lonsdorf, lb	4	0	1	0
Miller, if	4	0	0	0
Ryder, 3b	2	0	0	1
Bold, rf-cf	3	1	2	1
Felsinger, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	11	4

Kewaskum ... 021 000 001—4-15-3

Sheboygan F. ... 102 090 11x—6-11-4 Two-base hits, Heberer, Dallich, Kral, Filipe 2, Lonsdorf; Three-base hit, Barron; Double plays, Ryder unassisted, Trotter to Nell; Stolen bases, Dreher, Bartzen; Struck out, by Wisniewski 10, by Felsinger 14; Hit by pitcher, by Wisniewski 2, by Felsinger 1; Base on balls, off Wisniewski 4, off Felsinger 2; Passed balls, Kral 1, Bartzen 1; Wild pitch, Wisniewski 1, Felsinger 2; Left on bases, Kewaskum 14, Sheboygan Falls 11.

WEST BEND 10, MEMONONEE F. 1

West Bend had an easy time last Sunday when they traveled to Menomonee Falls, winning by the one sided score of 10 to 1. "Chuck" Ingram was in true form, struck out thirteen

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The KITCHEN CABINET

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES

FARM-BRED dishes are still as luscious as they used to be, if not more so. The farm housewife keeps up to date with her magazines and clubs, so that she may offer some rarely good recipe to the city cousin. As long as the fresh country air blows over corn and wheat fields and the kitchen garden yields the fresh vegetables so much enjoyed, the meals in the farmhouse will always be pleasant memories.

Scrambled Eggs Country Style.—Now while the cool nights are coming on, we enjoy this hot supper dish: One cupful of cubes of bread, two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, four eggs, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cupful of milk and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Fry the cubes of bread in the cooking oil until slightly brown. Mix the cornstarch and milk, add seasonings and eggs, lightly beaten. Stir slowly, allowing the mixture to coagulate a little before stirring from the bottom of the pan.

Favorite Jam Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter or sweet fat, or cooking oil may be used, add one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Add one-half cupful of buttermilk, the same of jam, nuts and sliced citron. Beat

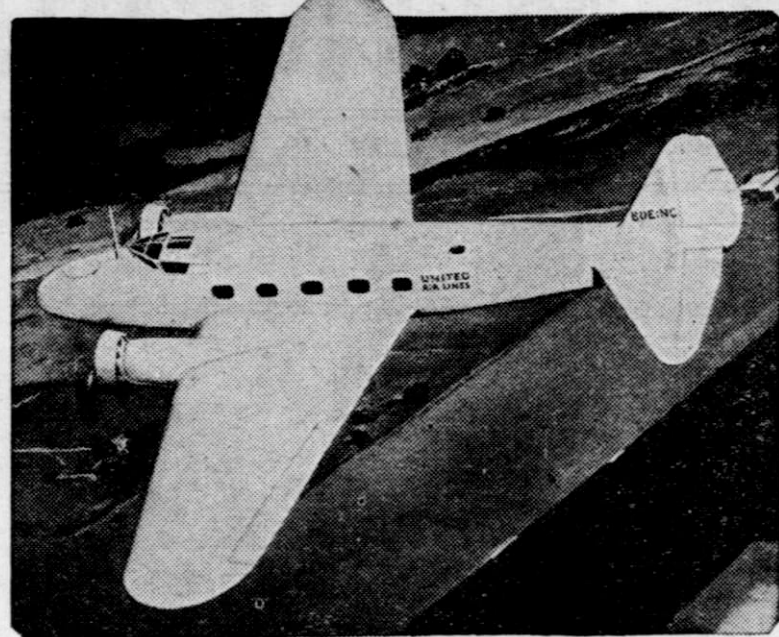
the eggs and mix with the milk. Add alternately the flour and spices. Fold in the jam and citron. Bake in a nine-inch square tin.
Crescent Cake Filling.—Take one cupful of rich milk, three-fourths cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of dates, one-fourth cupful of seeded raisins chopped, one-fourth cupful of nut meats, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the sugar and milk five minutes, add the fruit, nuts and salt. When it forms a soft ball in cold water remove, add vanilla and beat until cool.
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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Is It "Electrocute"?
THE longest scientific term is really linguistic shorthand. This force of this statement becomes at once manifest if we take as simple a word as "electrocute" and try to tell in every day language what it truly means.
"Electrocute" is composed of the Greek "electron" meaning "amber" and the Latin "secutus" meaning "following."
Still we have the prefix "electro" from the fact that many of the phenomena of what we know as electricity were originally observed in amber. So, the word for amber has been simply adopted and adapted in our language.
It is a long stretch of years from

New Transcontinental Airplane



What many in the air transport industry regard as a revolutionary type of plane, in that it makes possible speed and comfort only dreamed of a few years ago, has just been announced for service on the San Francisco-New York airway. The present 27-hour coast-to-coast mail-passenger schedule will be cut to 23 hours or less. Carrying ten passengers and 500 pounds of mail, this radically different airplane pictured above, has a top speed of 175 m. p. h. and cruises 155 m. p. h. It can climb 945 feet a minute to a ceiling of 19,000 feet. It is the fastest multimotored transport in the world, officials state.

the classic word for amber to the modern "electrocute" which means "to put to death judicially by means of an electric shock," but that is how it started!
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My Neighbor

Says:

WHEN having cold meat add a little chopped parsley. It will improve both the taste and appearance.

Before making tea the teapot should always be scalded. Tea should be measured carefully in the proportion of one level teaspoonful for each cupful desired. The boiling water should be poured over the tea and the tea allowed to steep for three minutes, or possibly five. Tea should never be allowed to boil, as boiling extracts the tannic acid from the leaves in large quantities.

To clean paint and varnish brushes, cover with vinegar and slowly bring to the boiling point. Let simmer 15 minutes. Remove and wash out with hot soap suds and rinse well in hot water.

Lamb fat makes excellent shortening for ginger snaps.
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Pilot's Term

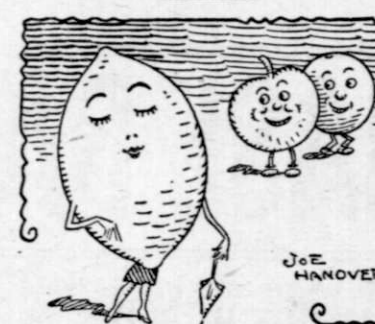
"Mark Twain" is a leadman's call signifying two fathoms or 12 feet.

De Bothezat is one of the greatest experts on aviation in the world.

Norman Beasley tells me that he met a happy looking salesman of automobile specialties doing the New York bright spots. He did not look in the least like depression and Mr. Beasley commented on the fact.
"Business must be good with you," he said.
"I should say it is," answered the salesman. "Yesterday I got two six-dollar orders, and a number of little ones. That's why I came to New York to celebrate."

There is a dog hotel in the West Sixties. Three of us sitting as a committee have decided that fine names

FIT TO SQUEEZE



for Scotties would be Roderick Dhu, Fibrock, Bonnie Doon, Mijo, Highland Mary, and Bannockburn.

A retired naval officer settled down in an artist colony. So affected was he by his surroundings that he decided to be a painter, although he never had seen any paintings in completed form, let alone seeing them in the progress of manufacture. Buying some paints, brushes and water color paper, the former sailor set to work. He decided first to paint objects close at hand and then to progress to landscapes and portraits. One day an old-time friend, who also had been in the navy, came to visit him, but didn't stay long. Pressed for an explanation, he said:
"He's changed a lot. In fact, I think he's a bit bawny. He took me into the house and showed me a lot of things sitting around, which he called 'studies in still life.' One of them looked like a spoiled orange. It was the best one. He asked me what I thought of them and I told him. Well, he was so hurt that I left."

When John McGraw, after thirty seasons, finally turned over the management of the Giants to a younger man, he told a friend he had not been so happy in five years. The strain had become a burden.
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Lights of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Every large hotel in New York has its lost and found department, the place where employees turn in the articles left in rooms by guests from Peoria to Peiping. One man left a glass eye. Many leave their "store teeth." The stuff usually is discovered long before the guest reaches home and a postcard is sent him saying that the lost is found and on the way. At one hotel a man forgot his favorite pipe. He had left no forwarding address, but a letter arrived from him asking that the pipe be forwarded to San Francisco. By the time it arrived, he evidently had left as the package was returned to sender. Another note arrived, requesting the pipe be sent to an address in Shanghai. Again, arriving too late, the pipe came back. A third letter came giving an address in Australia. The hotel began to think that some one had a long distance sense of humor, but the pipe never returned from Australia, so they figure it found its owner.

Clyde Pangborn, who with Hugh Herndon, Jr., flew the Atlantic and the Pacific, tells me there is a man on West One Hundred and Twelfth street who, in 1911, wrote so fine a book on air dynamics that it still is a standard work on stability. The man's name is George De Bothezat. He learned to fly in Russia. Just a little while before the revolution the czar gave him \$2,000,000 for experimental purposes. He had to leave hastily and without much money. In 1919 he came to the United States and in 1925 built the only successful helicopter for the government that has been designed. He also has written a book on the Einstein theory. At the present time, he manufactures blowers and fans for circulation systems. Pangborn believes that Doctor

IMPROVING



"dislanded gentry" listed. The edition has been two years in preparation.

Employment

Employment, sir, and hardships prevent melancholy.—Samuel Johnson.

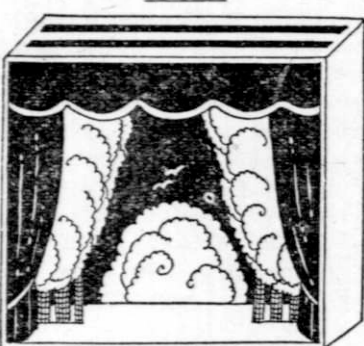
Formerly when a landowner sold his acres his name was automatically dropped from the register. But now, with one-third of the 2,500 names eligible for publication in 1921 failing to qualify, it was realized that it would be necessary to include them somehow or the book would be too small.

The new issue of "Landed Gentry" will have about 800 members of the

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A BOX THEATER FOR MARIONETTES

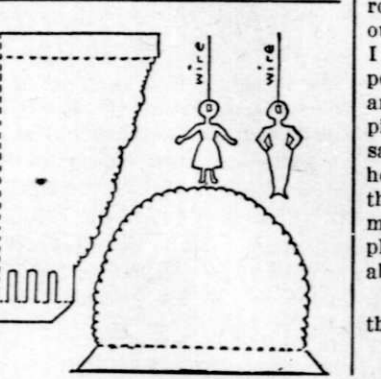


A heavy cardboard box that is square like a large hat box of good quality will serve the purpose of a box theater very well. It does not need a cover for the front of the box is left open as you see in figure one. After turning the box on one side so that you have this open front, cut two wide slits in what has now become the top. These are for your marionettes to be suspended through. Crepe paper in colors makes splendid curtains, or if you have some colored cheese cloth this is better still. It can be glued in place at the front of the box and caught back with light ribbon. The scenery is made of paper on good stiff paper or light cardboard. Make trees and in fact try to make all your scenery of the simple undetailed variety. It is more effective this way. Set it in place by means of cardboard stands glued on to the backs such as are on stand up calendars. They can then be moved at will and the scenery changed with the play. Figure two shows how this is done and also shows how to make your marionettes. Wire or thread that is strong will serve as the suspension apparatus. When you are all ready to give your first show you must of course have characters and a play. You can cut out figures from fashion magazines and paste them on cardboard if you do not wish to draw your own marionettes. You will find it easy to take any story that you like and write the conversation for your characters to use to produce the play in interesting form. You will be surprised at the fun for yourself and your friends and family in one of these little box theaters. Try it some rainy day.

THE ACTOR JUMBLE

(There are sixteen names of well known actors and actresses in this letter from Hollywood to New York. Their names are purposely jumbled.)

Dear folks of the big city: This is a beautiful day out here and I have just come in from a walk with rissedre who was very much winded. We went up into the mountains and were astounded to meet at the top of one of the highest points the familiar figure of robag pondering in solitude and looking off into space. We could not win her attention but just behind us we turned and saw Sankfrba galloping up the side of the mountain like a wild man, closely followed by Xdl. Both of them were wildly waving their hats in the air and seemed in high spirits. Dxi shouted, "Hey there, great day!" We called back, "Yes, it was until you disturbed the peace." At this they loudly guffawed and started for the next peak. As it began to grow dusk we made our way down through the woods and nearing the foot of our trail we were met by a shabby looking person who approached us and asked the way. He had by the hand a ragged boy, nooag by name. He was going to one of the studios and we knew the way so we told him to follow along after us. When we



reached the destination some one started to laugh at us. We asked them why. "Don't you know who that is with you?" "No," we said. "Your disguise was good that time old boy," they said to him and he began to laugh too. It was ymnober. A good joke on us. A man with a monocle approached us then and said he was Lssira, but before he could finish the conversation he started, that ridiculous, just about splitting our sides with laughter.

On our way out of the studio that night we passed the studio of fdopckr. She certainly does make everyone love her. We could see through the window that she had a caller and we recognized her as being rashedre who came out just as we passed by. She stumbled and turned pale, reaching for my helping hand. "Save me," she cried, "From what," said I. "From gutnoroyne," she screamed. When he approached she smiled and took his hand, in fact there resulted an affectionate embrace. So I realized this was just another of the Hollywood jokes. I watched mdaglesa step into her beautiful new limousine and saw eeyrb wave to her as she passed. I was just going to admit that I had had a great treat in seeing so many famous persons all in one day when I saw a pair of baggy trousers standing in the road ahead of me apparently without anyone in them. This was odd. I approached and gave them a poke. My mistake! Hpacnt turned around and winked at me. "Just picking up my handkerchief," he said. I was relieved to get back home that night and read about the great htdbrn and the sweet madsa. Somehow these actor people seemed less strange when read about than when met.

See you soon and with love to the folks,
Visitor to Hollywood.
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British Landed Gentry Are Being "Dislanded"

London.—The landed gentry of Great Britain who are not that any more are to be officially recognized as the "dislanded gentry" in the special supplement to Burke's "Landed Gentry," which lists British aristocracy.
High taxation and death duties are responsible for the innovation, accord-

ing to the editors of the publication. Formerly when a landowner sold his acres his name was automatically dropped from the register. But now, with one-third of the 2,500 names eligible for publication in 1921 failing to qualify, it was realized that it would be necessary to include them somehow or the book would be too small.
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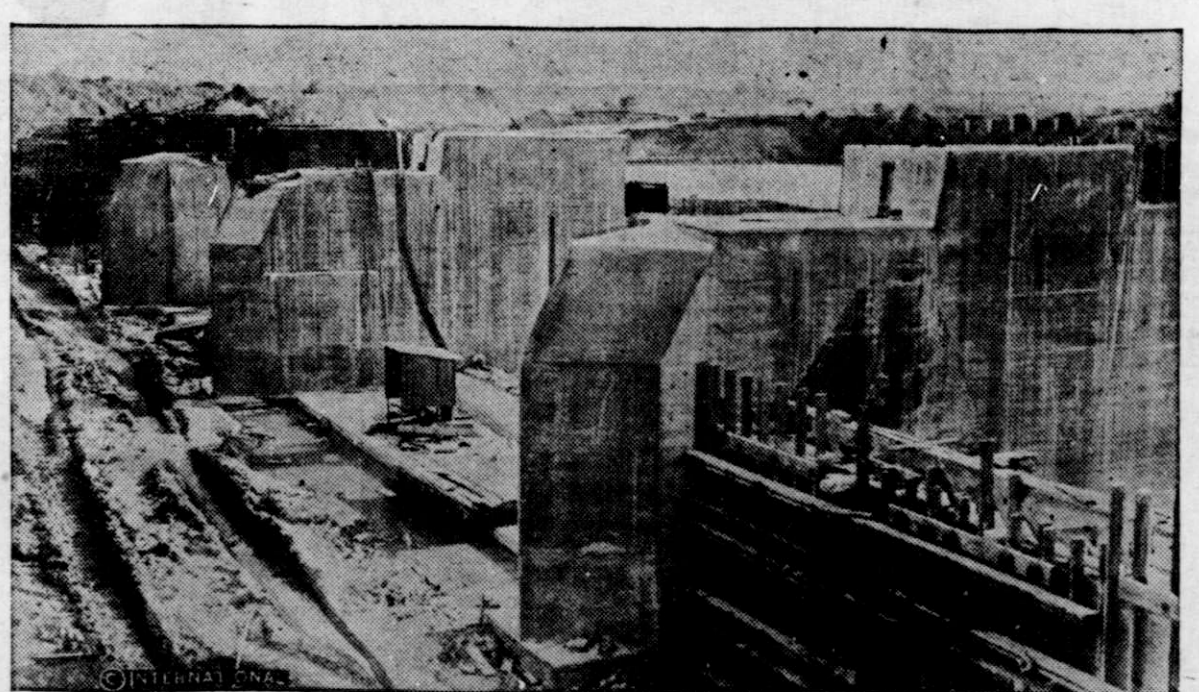
to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

He started by giving Mussolini orders. First of all, Il Duce was not to move publicly without informing the police in advance.
Second, the number of appearances at public ceremonies was to be restricted and few persons were to be received in audience.
Third, Mussolini must not use the train, but must travel everywhere by automobile.

Bocchini as his final command said Mussolini must not leave Italian territory.

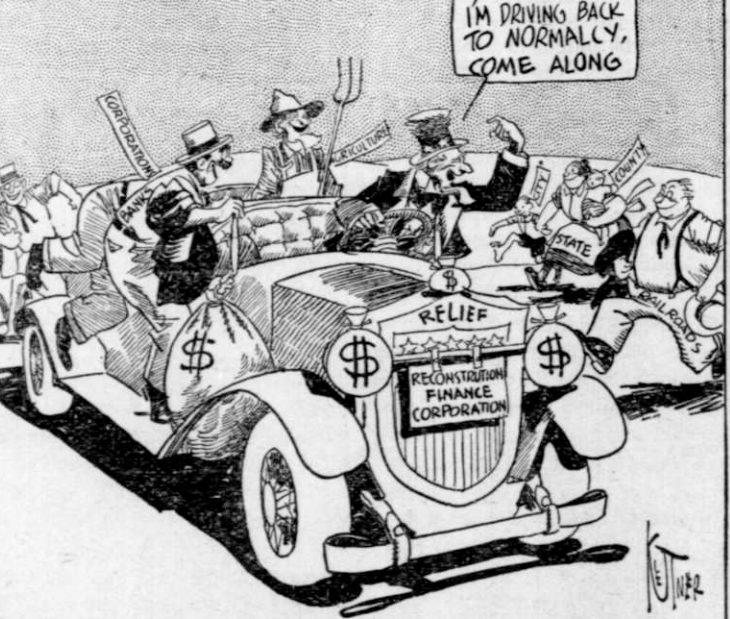
During the past six years there have been many times when Mussolini, annoyed by the extreme precautions taken by his "guardian angel," chafed under the restrictions. But Bocchini's threats to resign always brought Il Duce around.
Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plainclothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed

Scene of Fatal Labor Riot in Illinois



View of the huge cofferdam being constructed at Marseilles, Ill., by the federal government, where union and nonunion laborers engaged in a battle. One man was killed and more than a score were wounded.

A Lift



One Man Mussolini Can't Boss

Rome.—Everybody in Italy takes orders from Premier Mussolini except one man. He tells Mussolini what to do—and makes him like it.
That man is Arturo Bocchini, director general of the Italian police. Bocchini is sixty. His gray hair and mild appearance make him seem like anything but the head of one of the most powerful secret police organizations in the world.

Bocchini assumed his present post in September, 1925, shortly after the anarchist, Lucretti, threw a bomb at Mussolini's automobile as it was passing through the Porta Pia. Because of his experience as prefect in Genoa and other Italian cities, Bocchini was called to take over the job of supervision of all police activities.
As a condition to his acceptance, Bocchini demanded carte blanche pow-

ers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

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Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plainclothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed

of about 1,000 men who have only one duty to watch out for the safety of the head of the government.

There is also a "political squad," scattered all over Italy. Its members ferret out subversive propaganda and acts against the regime. Finally, there is the regular organization of detectives attached to police forces in the various cities of Italy.

One Point of View
All one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.

TWADDLE

By FANNIE HURST

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

ONE sunlit January morning Madame Heinrich Strassmore sat in the large, lived-in looking music room of velours, mahogany, chintz, bits of good brass, crystal and books and opened her large stack of mail.

It was rightly termed music room. The big alcove of circular windows contained a grand piano, a smaller upright, a harp, two music cabinets and signed photographs of most of the musical celebrities of the day.

The last of Madame's letters occupied her attention a bit more than the rest. A brief note in a blue and black envelope with a stamped, addressed envelope of the same blue and black enclosed.

Finally Madame flipped this letter to the top of a handsome marquetry table and let softly explode the word "twaddle" from her wide, handsome lips.

Then Madame walked out of the sunlit, shabbily pleasant music room, through a dining room of good old silver; several still life paintings, handsome high-backed Heppelwhite chairs ranged around the well-worn but handsome dining table and then into an enormous kitchen.

A cook looked up at her approach and together there were conferences over dinner, the contents of two large refrigerators were scanned by Madame and a slip out of a large double boiler taken by her as she leaned over the range to inspect a slowly simmering gruel.

More conferences with a parlor maid who came into the kitchen lugging two pails, an inspection of a new litter of kittens under the back porch, inquiry about the ice man's infected finger and then Madame, who wore a chintz bungalow apron over her tan morning dress, climbed up the back stairs to her children's nursery.

Three children who inherited their mother's sturdiness of figure were having their breakfasts of the recently inspected gruel, in a sunny corner of that room with a fraulein who conversed with them in German and then French.

There was a frantic clamoring over Madame as she entered. Kisses, tumblings, confidences, stories to be told to her, "pieces" to be recited to her, even a few tears to be wiped to her.

For two hours Madame remained in the nursery.

At twelve o'clock she mounted still another flight of stairs in the bright old house, and knocked at a door that led into the sunniest room of all.

At a desk, under a green eye shade, sat Josef Strassmore, the iron gray scholarly husband of Madame.

There was an hour's conference there. The kind of conference none of their friends had ever looked in on. Madame and the professor were guilty of the sort of soporific absorption in one another that would have revealed a surprising side of one of the most famous mezzo-sopranos of her time and her academic husband whose name was equally eminent in one of the more special realms of science.

Considering their years, and, for that matter, the sedate droop of the professor's shoulders and the enormous Brunhilde magnificence of Madame, they were like boy and girl. Obviously two people who were still lovers.

At one o'clock the professor and Madame and the three children lunched in a small secluded room known among themselves as "the get-away" because it was there Madame and her family secluded themselves when reporters or celebrity-seekers invaded their quiet.

At two o'clock, a messenger from a shop arrived with same samples of chintz for the nursery and, for another half-hour, Madame and the children and the professor conferred over color and fabrics.

At three o'clock, the professor returned to his retreat and Madame, accompanied by fraulein and two of the children, went in a motor car to the dentist, where Madame held little hands while cold instruments clicked among small teeth.

At four o'clock Madame was back once more in her home and, at the sound of her voice, the professor ventured out of his retreat for a few moments, arranged some music with her and went softly out, closing the door, locking it, and throwing the key back over the transom, because already Madame's glorious voice was rippling and pouring.

For three hours, with brief intervals of rest, that sonorous avalanche of melody rang through the house.

Messengers arrived, telephones rang, servants scuttled on noiseless feet, but no hand turned the knob of that locked door.

At seven o'clock, Madame emerged from the music room and again

mounted the stairs to the nursery and fed her youngest child his gruel spoon-by-spoon from a dish with four rabbits around the brim. For every rabbit a story had to be invented as he clutched his mother's wrist and swallowed gruel.

The second child, a lovely girl, Griselda, wanted a certain lullaby to send her to sleep, and so while a maid dressed Madame's hair she sat beside the small bedstead that she herself had painted, and softly sang her girl to sleep.

At seven-thirty, while Madame was being hooked into a spangled gown well fitted to her ample figure, fraulein brought her in a bowl of milk toast which she took standing up.

At eight o'clock, the professor, far more nervous than Madame herself, awaited her in the lower hall in stiff evening clothes, while a limousine chugged at the door.

At a few minutes past eight, Madame, handsome in the spangles and a superb sable wrap across her shoulders, descended the stairs.

There were final instructions to leave with fraulein about baby's cold and rubbing his small chest with goose grease. There were some questions to put to the chauffeur like, whose wife had scatica. The parlor maid came tearing down to hand the professor Madame's throat syringe to have along in case of emergency.

At eight forty-five, Madame appeared on the stage of Carnegie hall and for two hours held an audience enchanted by the soaring magnificence of her voice.

At eleven o'clock, while the professor hovered about with Madame's wraps, the crowds milled about her in the dressing room, bagging for buds from her corsage, eager to press her hand, hungry for a closer view of the woman whose glory had held them spellbound.

At half after eleven, the professor and Madame once more entered the room they called "music room."

There was a table for two spread beside a roaring fire and Johanna, the second upstairs girl, who had begged the privilege of staying up instead of the waitress, was standing ready to serve.

Madame herself went into the kitchen and made the coffee. The professor liked his percolated her certain way. After that, with Johanna eager to remove her mistress' stiff slippers for softer ones, there was just quiet talk between Madame and the professor.

She had been her magnificent best. His eyes caressed her. His lips sought her hands.

Madame and the professor ate now with relaxed enjoyment.

There were pigs' knuckles. Not coarse to Madame or the professor, but succulent food of rich, strong flavor. The firm, white bread Madame had baked herself. The salad, crisp and green, she twirled in the bowl and concocted its dressing out of ingredients that Johanna brought her. There was apple cake that Madame had baked the morning before and the rich coffee of her brewing.

After that they sat by the fire, Madame and her husband, until the lovely chimes of the clock in the hall sounded two.

Sitting back relaxed, Madame's hand reached idly out for the letter in the blue and black envelope that had elicited the single word "twaddle" from her that morning. She drew it again from its envelope, leaning back to read it through half-closed, amused eyes, to her husband:

"Dear Madame Strassmore,
From your vast experience and your enormous success, will you give the readers of the Daily Gazette the benefit of your views upon the following subject:

Do you think it possible for a woman to have both home life and a career?"

"Twaddle," repeated Madame, and, trailing her handsome wrap, went lazily upstairs on the arm of her husband.

Snorer Shocker News
Europe is welcoming the news that a radio device to shock snorers has been invented. Newspapers have taken up the idea, and when the device is marketed there is sure to be a demand for it, especially from bedfellows of those who broadcast in their sleep. The invention consists of a small microphone patterned after those used in radio broadcasting. It is placed near a sleeper, whose snores complete a circuit, which shocks or sticks a pin into the nasal soliloist.

Valuable Counterfeit
Counterfeit coins whose value increases with the disclosure of the fraud perpetrated are not common in the banking world. Recently, however, such a case came to light in London. Among a parcel of coins bought as gold was a clever imitation of a sovereign of 1863. Acid tests revealed that the coin was gilded platinum. At the time it was struck off, in the reign of Queen Victoria, platinum was worth only about one-third as much as gold. Now it is worth much more.

Kashmir Shawl Beloved by Another Generation

In their heyday—when Napoleon presented several to Josephine as a gift—Kashmir shawl masterpieces kept 16,000 looms humming and more than 25,000 men and women at work. They have always been characterized by the elaboration of their design, in which the "cone" or "mango" pattern is the prominent feature—also by the glowing harmony, the brilliance, the depth, and enduring qualities of the colors.

When Victoria was proclaimed empress of India a number of Kashmir shawls were presented as tribute to the English crown. In fact, it is told that this gift gave impetus to an industry that still flourishes in the Kashmir in its more modern version—the Paisley. Whether or not familiar with the handsome old Kashmir shawls, there are few who have not owned or seen a Paisley.

In pattern it is a copy of the Kashmir, but the materials are products of Scotland rather than of the Tibetan goat. From the little town of Pais-

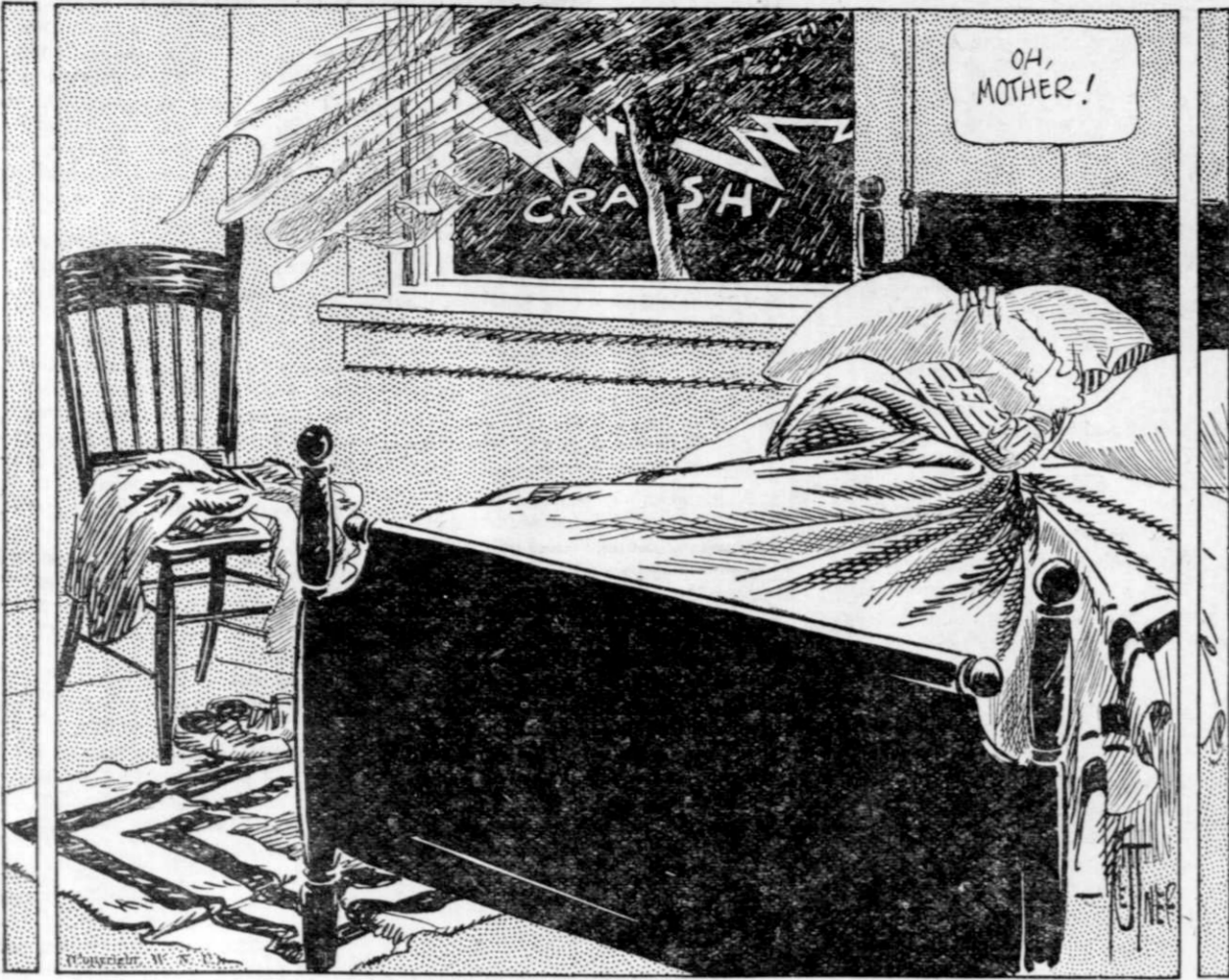
ley that grew up around the abbey of Paisley this more recent shawl took its name.

Color Important in Siam
An interesting sidelight in connection with Bangkok newspapers, exclusive of the English press, is their use of colored paper. To the Siamese each day of the week stands for a different color, and many of them match their "panung" (the native costume) with the color of the day; for instance, a pink panung is worn on Sundays, a yellow on Mondays, etc. The newspapers endeavor to follow this custom to a certain extent; on Monday their editions are printed on yellow paper; on Thursday on green paper; Sundays on pink paper, and the rest of the days of the week on white paper.

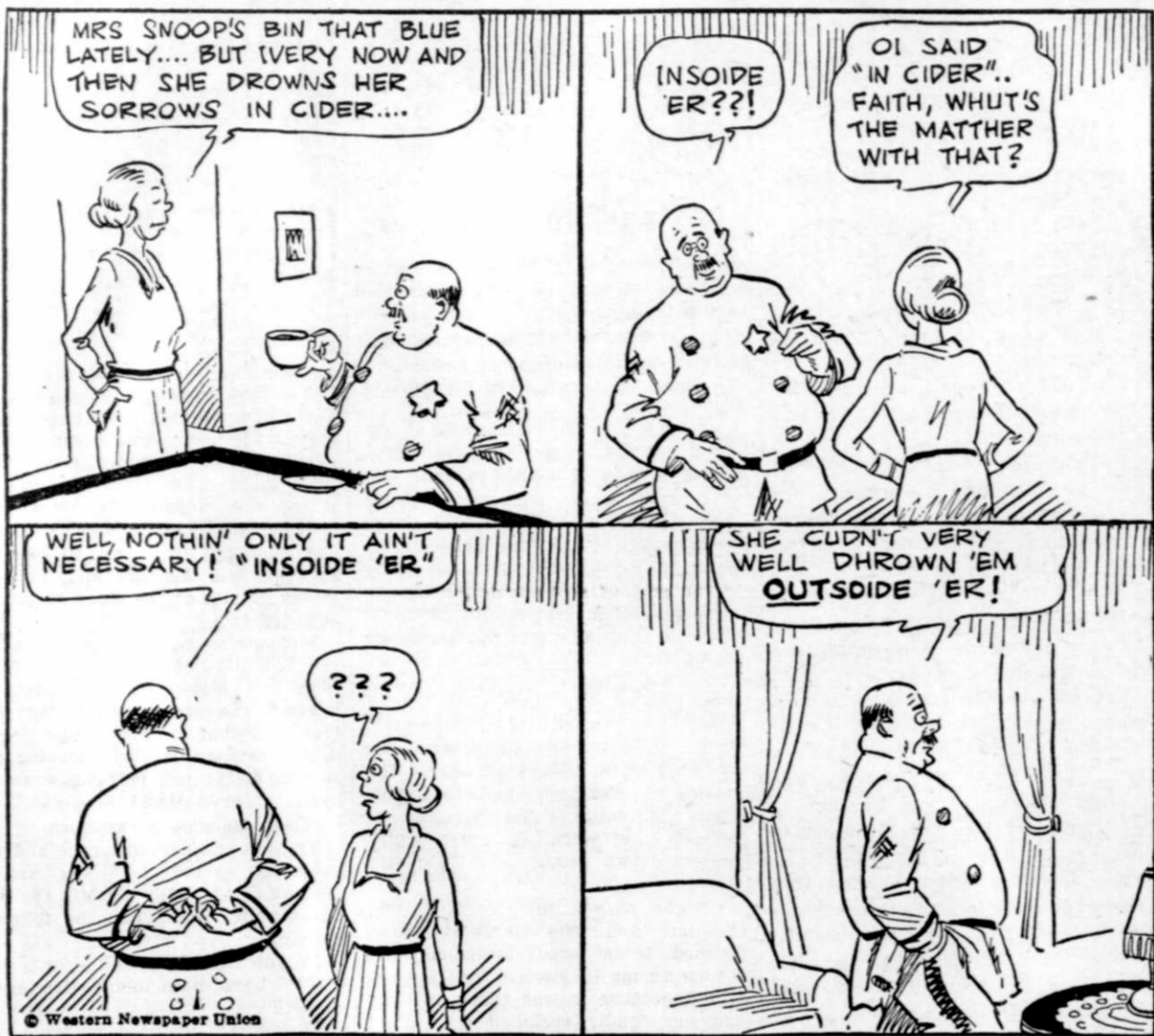
Anything But
Courts will always have their courtiers and democracies their demagogues but even so democracy is better than monarchy.—American Magazine.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Better in Than Out

OF COURSE you are riding, yachting, golfing, tennis-playing and so on and so forth these days. Every woman who claims to be modern is going in for these healthiving things, as time goes on, with increasing enthusiasm.

Take a style census at any "classy" resort or country club gathering and you will find that the majority of those present are costumed in voguish cottons this summer. There never has been a more attractive array of fetching cottons in sight as are sporting in the great outdoors these days.

As for instance the handsome piques which in either wide or shallow waile are immensely popular and the rough washable crepes and the new diagonals and gingham galore and seersucker striped in blue, or in red and white, while the smartly new lace mesh weaves have so completely captured the heart of the fashionable world we are dressing from top to toe in them even to the berets, the gloves, the hosiery we wear and the handbags we carry.

There's no mistake about it, the smart set has been entirely won over to the idea of wearing cottons and what's more they are doing it formally as well as informally. For that matter a gay plaided gingham party dress reaches the very pinnacle of the mode. However, this story is intended to tell about cottons as they flourish in the realm of sports and there is some exceedingly interesting news to impart in this connection. For instance, the fact that the up-to-date equestrienne is hearing the loud and persistent call from the cotton field as it echoes throughout all fashionland is real news. Riding habit makers are laying great stress on a new durable material which closely resembles the very fine ribbed fabrics we used to see in the smartest English riding clothes. The durable cord-ribbed habit shown in the picture is styled with breeches or jodhpurs according to preference. Sleeveless jackets such as tops this suit are quite the thing this summer. The pert little hat is made of the same durable material which is equally chic in "dirty white," sand, Egyptian white or brown. With the first three black boots are good style.

Ship a-hoy for summer, 1932, is what the outfit worn by the seafaring lady standing to the left in the picture at once suggests. One can really be ever so nautical to all appearance in these durable mesh pajamas and never leave the beach. They have their own anchor applied as you see matched in color to the buttons which fasten a veritable first officer's double breasted jacket. The new shorter trouser length here advocated makes it possible to stroll along the sand without stumbling, as a contrast to last year's versions.

Seated in the foreground we see Miss 1932 wearing the new durable mesh apron pajamas designed for sun baths and beach wear in general. These pajamas have one leg and the rest of the drapery behaves like a bungalow apron, taping at the back of neck and waist. It may be donned on the beach over the bathing suit.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

REDS THIS YEAR'S FAVORITE COLORS

Reds that are bright and light are this year's most successful clothes colors.

Scarlet seems to be the favorite right now. Yellowish reds appear in bathing suits and evening clothes, mostly. The reds used for sports clothes and daytime dresses and suits are usually darker, and less elementary. Wine reds and brownish reds are beginning to appear in daytime clothes, and are listed at the top of forecasted colors for fall.

Red-with-color as a fashion scheme takes many new forms this year. Along the Riviera there are many examples of the type of color combining that Paris favors right now—two variations of the same color used together as if they were two different colors.

Thus orange red will serve as trimming, via a scarf, on a dress of maroon; geranium red is combined with scarlet; purplish and reddish reds are worn together.

There is, of course, more red and white than any other combination.

Rainbow Eyelashes Are Latest Extravagance

Artificial silk eyelashes of rainbow hue, marvelously attached to the real lashes, are Paris' latest fashion extravagance. Blue, red and green lashes are "worn" with lids of silver or gold and the lips must be colored to match the gown.

"Powder cocktails," the shades combined to make a mixture appropriate to madame's mood—green for jealousy, purple for passion—are another vogue.

As to lipsticks, there is no end to the variety of colors in these. Pale yellow, to be used with a green face powder, is favored by one expert.

Boucle and Lisle
Suits of boucle and lacy lises are much worn at the smart resorts especially by older women who like the formality of a jacket suit. White suits are featured by the most important shops.

Pique Trimming
Pique is a dominating fabric. It is used for collar and cuffs and pipings on dark blue or black frocks for daytime occasions.

Timely Hints Gathered in Style Centers

The pan-ake hat continues smart. Velvet flowers outline the evening décolletage. Lenief creates afternoon frocks of plaid organdie. Costumes for daytime wear are in a decidedly sports mood. Long printed-line director coats are worn with printed frocks. Evening gowns are fashioned of beau d'ange jersey with a cre finish.

Fringe is the fashion, both around the face and feet. Light blue is used as the trimming color on hats of black. Summer collections include many frocks of stiffened silk organdie. Flowers are used in a dozen different ways as trimming on smart frocks. Wrap-around dresses provide a new topic of interest with leading couturiers.

CROCHET GLOVES



Here is something new in hand-crocheted accessories. These gloves are all latest Paris edit. A few of the more exclusive shops are carrying them here, but naturally, with the duty, the handwork and all the rest, they are by no means cheap. A pair like the one pictured may be copied at the outlay of only a few cents, and it requires comparatively little time to make them. To crochet them requires two balls each of sizes 10 and 30 mercerized cotton, or you can use a double strand of the size 30 crochet thread where directions call for the size 10. It may appear difficult to crochet these chic gloves, but really, they are as easy to make as a simple scarf or a beret or one of the new collar and cuff sets. Use No. 11 steel crochet hook. Most any fancywork department or specialty shop will supply directions.

Life's Darkest Moment
"My wife is suffering untold agony." "I am sorry. What is the matter with her?" "She has an inflamed throat and cannot talk about it."—Philadelphia Star.

Grateful
Farmer (to passing hobo)—Hi, you! They need workers at the farm down there beyond the crossroads. Hobo—Thanks for the warning—I'll make a detour.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Helpful Suggestions

ONE GOOD POINT



well enough for summer boarder purposes. It looks nice and cool on a picture card.

Sweet Credulity
"A man who persists in mendacity can always find some one to believe him."
"Human nature is strangely hopeful," answered Miss Cayenne. "Whenever he brings along a new story, you imagine that this time maybe you will catch him telling the truth by accident."

What's What in Modern Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



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POULTRY

VACCINE WILL SAVE LOSSES IN FLOCKS

Its Value Demonstrated by Experiments.

Chicken pox, a disease which annually takes a heavy toll in Illinois poultry flocks, can now be controlled with more safety as a result of experiments which the division of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has made during the past year with different vaccines.

Pigeon pox vaccine proved superior to chicken pox vaccine, and consequently the former is being recommended to farmers and flock owners.

Proper vaccination at this season of the year will prevent losses from canker, avian diphtheria or chicken pox during the winter months, according to the laboratory. There is no medicine or serum that will cure the infection, but vaccination will prevent it. Growing stock that is running on range should be vaccinated during June, July and August. If vaccination is put off until fall, egg production may be lowered as a result of the extra handling of the birds as well as by the reaction from the vaccine.

Potent vaccines properly administered to healthy, young chickens produce an immunity against chicken pox that probably lasts for a year or longer. It is important, however, that chickens be free from intestinal parasites and other diseases before they are vaccinated.

The pigeon pox vaccine which is now being recommended causes less reaction than the chicken pox vaccine, and therefore may be used with less danger. A practical immunity is induced by the pigeon pox product. A limited supply of the vaccine prepared by the division of animal pathology and hygiene is available at a nominal cost to qualified veterinarians for demonstrational purposes. Veterinarians taking advantage of this supply are required to make a careful record of the vaccination, age and condition of the chickens vaccinated on blanks furnished for the purpose.

Keeping Poultry House Dry Not an Easy Matter

There is a fairly general opinion that dry air is lighter than damp air, and this opinion has some influence upon methods of poultry house ventilation, says the American Agriculturist. As a matter of fact, air rises as it becomes saturated with moisture, which makes it obvious that the outlet for moist, impure air should be near the top of the house if this excess moisture is to be removed by air circulation. On the other hand, the air intake should be somewhat lower, and then the fresh, cool, dry air will enter the house and accumulate near the floor, where it takes up moisture as it becomes warmer.

The principal difficulty comes during periods when the outside air is practically saturated with moisture before it enters the house. In such cases, the only practical way to keep the house dry is to raise the temperature inside the house. Although the body heat of the birds will raise the temperature some, it has been found that artificial heat is essential if the house is to be kept absolutely dry.

Brooding Problems

Chicks that are confined to a brooder house require much more room than those that are permitted to range during a part of the day. The average 10-by-12-foot brooder will accommodate only 300 chicks when confined, and from 300 to 400 when they are on range. Chicks that are reared in confinement are more susceptible to vices such as feather-pulling and cannibalism than those on range. Greater sanitation in the brooder is necessary when chicks are confined, and producers who use wire floors in the brooders escape many of the losses which sometimes are had on regular floors. Frequently, it will pay to build a wire porch on the front of the house so as to get the chicks out in the sun a part of the time.

Medicated Eggs

Most medicated or artificial nest eggs often recommended for controlling poultry parasites are nothing but ordinary naphthalene, of which moth balls are made, and are of no use whatever against lice, mites, and other parasites of poultry, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Naphthalene, explains the department, in a bulletin, does not kill or drive away poultry parasites, and may even injure good eggs and give a moth-ball flavor to the flesh.

Keep Chicks Cool

Shade is essential for successful brooding of late-hatched chicks. In early spring brooding, ninety degrees Fahrenheit at the edge of the hover is warm enough for the first week. After that the temperature can be lowered five degrees a week until 70 degrees Fahrenheit is reached. After chicks are five weeks old they need heat only at night. With late-hatched chicks it is hard to keep the temperatures low enough and vitality is sapped.—Prairie Farmer.

When to Begin Feeding

How soon should baby chicks be fed and watered?

The sooner the baby chicks are placed on feed and water the better after incubation. The old theory that it is harmful to feed young chicks until 48 hours or more has been exploded. They claimed that the yolk sac carried all the food required and that prompt feeding would injure them. Wisconsin tests, in charge of Clayton Holmes, disproved that theory.—Exchange.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of gold and silver... Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use once weekly. Powdered Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Unable to Define "Will-o'-the-Wisp"

That the famous will-o'-the-wisp is a real scientific mystery, richly deserving investigation but which present-day science ignores, is emphasized by Charles F. Talman, of the weather bureau, in a recent publication of the American Nature association. The traditional idea that these dancing flames move over swamps and marshes to lure unwary travelers into the mire is obvious superstition. But it is unquestionable, says Dr. E. E. Free, that mysterious flames do appear above marshy land and have been seen by thousands of persons, including many trained scientists. The typical flames, Talman reports, are small, not very bright, usually bluish in color, nearly or quite heatless, always appear over marshy or flooded land and usually dance about over a space of a few square yards each but without progressive motion. The often quoted chemical theory that these flames are due to combustible gases set free from the marshy soil chemists themselves call impossible. Electrical theories have also been rejected on the ground that the typical will-o'-the-wisp appears when the air is not electrified. Fireflies or the luminous fungus called "fox fire" may explain some reports but cannot explain its typical occurrences. Perhaps the most plausible suggestion, Talman thinks, is that of Prof. Fernando Sanford, of Stanford university, that luminous bacteria are lifted into the air by bubbles of gas from marsh mud. The real explanation, however, is still a mystery.

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

"Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 5th, 1932) I am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long—since using Kruschen. I have not had to use the laxative that was customary."—Theo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence, R. I.

What do you think of this—you men who doubt—you stay fat—because you want to think that nature made you that way.

You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a knife and fork in a business like manner.

Be frank with yourself. Are you too timid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes off surplus fat but is so helpful that it makes you feel years younger?

To reduce safely take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is sold by druggists the world over. A jar that costs but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.

Wonder What Party at Other End Was Saying!

Albert D. Lasker's pet story of the week is about the colored maid in the home of a friend who answered an imperative ring of the telephone. "Yas'm," her mistress heard her say. And a second time: "Yas'm." Then she added: "It sho is," and hung up.

The telephone rang again immediately and the girl made identically the same replies, then disconnected. "What kind of conversation was that, Lucy?" her mistress asked. "Well, they asked if this was the Blank house and I said yas'm, and then they asked if Mrs. Blank was home and I told 'em yas,' the girl answered. "Then they said, 'Long distance from Washington,' and I said 'it sho was.'"—Chicago News.

Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die... she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

Camel-Step Surveying

The best aid in surveying the desert regions of Asia is the camel, according to Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish traveler and explorer. In a recent newspaper article he disclosed the methods he had used for preparing his maps of the most inaccessible regions. "Anything simpler than the equipment of instruments carried by me on my travels can scarcely be conceived," he wrote. "On the whole, I use for mapping 18,000 miles of mostly unexplored territory only compass, watch, measuring tape, paper, lead pencil and one of my most important instruments—the camel. For computing the distance traveled I used as unit of measure the length of steps of my riding camel."

Girls and Girls!

"I like Eva. She's the sort of girl who stands out in a crowd." "I'm all for Molly. She sits out!" —Kasper (Stockholm).

ONE GOOD POINT



"How's the climate out your way?" "Well," replied the farmer, "it does

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling Out, Restore Color and Shine, Make the Hair Soft and Fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. J.

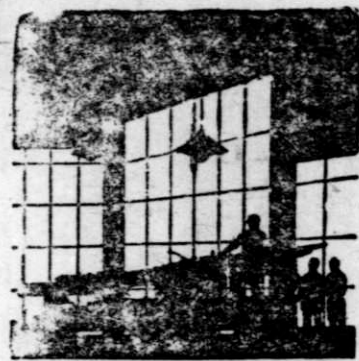
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. J.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 34-1932.—Exchange.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Fine feathers make fine birds. Fine printing makes fine advertising campaigns. The appearance of your offering—whether it is your product or your literature is the first—often the lasting impression you make on your prospective customer.

Poor presentation will nullify the effect of your good advertising campaign. Leaflets, letter-heads, invoices, envelopes, statements, cards, booklets are your sales tools—let us print quality into them.



FINE PRINTING

Telephone 28F1
for Your Next
Printing Order

SURE YOU'RE COMING

TO THE
WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
6 DAYS—AUG. 28-SEPT. 2
NIGHTS—AUG. 29-30
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
TRICK DAILY—FREE TO GRANDSTAND PATRONS

A circus of a bargain with 60 gigantic scenes including Jules Jacob's panthers, bears—trick elephants—CLYDE BEATTY'S lions and tigers—the GREAT WILNO shot from a cannon—acrobats and high-wire thrillers by the score—and the world's greatest riding act.

SEE POODLES HANNEFORD and FAMILY!

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN on Horseback

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

AUTO RACES

SUNDAY & TUESDAY
AUGUST 28th AND 30th

200 HORSES MCN. WED. THURS. FRI.

The Great Fair shows over \$1,000,000 worth of bluebloods—dairy cattle, sheep, swine, horses, pigeons, bantams, ducks, geese, turkeys—over 500 dogs worth \$250,000—red, white, and blue rabbits and fox, beaver, mink, 5000—home arts—county exhibits.

FREE—the kitten ball contest, state horse-shoe pitching tournament—little theater plays.

YOUNG WISCONSIN IN ACTION

700 4-H CLUB BOYS & GIRLS

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c
CHILDREN 10c—FREE MONDAY
GRANDSTAND & CIRCUS 50c & 25c

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Adam Schmitt visited Campbellsport on Monday.

William Geidel is building an addition to his silo this week.

Franklin Geidel made a business trip to South Eden on Friday.

The abundant rain of Tuesday night was greatly appreciated by all.

Harris Burnett of Waucoosa transacted business here on Monday.

Miss Marcella Rauch returned home after a three weeks' vacation at Le Roy.

Arnold Berg of Campbellsport looked after business in the village last Friday.

John A. Gudex of Woodside gave this village a business call on last Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Pieper of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Striebing visited Thursday with relatives at Wayne and Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wels visited Mrs. Andrew Straub at St. Agnes hospital a few days ago.

Fred Stoll, and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday at North Cape and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert motored to Waldo on Tuesday where they called on friends.

Stanley Sabish, Harry Struebing and Miss Mable Rathman spent last Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michels, son Richard, and Mrs. Henry Dieringer, motored to Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey motored to Plymouth on Tuesday where they associated business with pleasure.

Miss Hattie Midel and Andrew Thomas of Mayville attended the show at Fond du Lac last Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. Sidel and daughters, Hattie and Loretta Midel, called at the S. Sabel home at Fond du Lac a few days ago.

John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Weifer of Milwaukee spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seal of Waupun, Alberta Vander Loop and Glen Bauer of Deperre visited at the W. Sidel home Sunday evening.

Leroy and Orville Kleinhaus of Brookfield are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus.

The Misses Anita Struebing, Betty Franey and friends returned home on Saturday after spending a week at a cottage at Waupaca.

The county highway commission had men at work through here removing rubbish along the highway the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzlaff and sons Lawrence Jr. and Edward, of Milwaukee visited the Emil C. Dellert family a few days ago.

Mrs. Killan Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Straub and other relatives in this vicinity for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey and daughter, Betty, visited friends at Sheboygan on Sunday. Miss Franey remained there for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children and William Owen and Miss Mary Hurth spent Sunday with the Otto Hausner family at Crystal Lake.

J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport, candidate for Register of Deeds at the approaching primary was an enthusiastic visitor in the village on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Gorzan and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuereald and children of Sheboygan visited the Otto and Oscar Backhaus families a few days last week.

Mrs. Lena Dieringer of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ulrich and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christ and son, Wayne, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Adam Kahut and Mrs. Peter Kahut and daughters of Ashford spent Sunday at the Henry Dieringer home.

BOLTONVILLE

The Bert Johnson show arrived here on Wednesday and will be here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler spent Sunday evening at the Ed. Frohman home.

Mrs. Elmer Plaum and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Fred Belger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and son spent Monday evening at the Oscar Schultz home.

Bern. Sell of Kewaskum was a caller at the O. Marshman home Wednesday afternoon.

Joan and Violet Gonnering from near Fillmore are spending the week with Verna Liepert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent last Sunday afternoon with the Walter Belger family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family were Sunday visitors at the William Thomas home at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family called on the Nic Gonnering family near Fillmore Sunday.

Miss Lily Donath and Carl and Mable Becker called on the Peter Block family near Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Mary Lighthouse of Wisconsin Rapids spent the past week at the C. Eisentraut and Chas. Stautz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jahr of Waubesa were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jahr Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and family accompanied by other relatives enjoyed a picnic at Washington Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman attended the picnic at Auburn Heights last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Rau returned home after spending some time at the home of her son-in-law, C. Webster, and family at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Alvin Suckow and son of Barton and Ed. Rammel and family of Scott were visitors at the Geo. Hiller home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and family and Maurice Eisentraut of Batavia spent Saturday evening at the Chas. Eisentraut home.

Miss Regina Weiss returned to Milwaukee on Thursday after spending a month here with the John Weyker family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman and Hugo Kempf spent Saturday evening with the William Schoedel family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rodenkirch, William Geib and Miss Regina Weiss were visitors at the John Weyker home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut accompanied by other relatives from Batavia made an auto trip to Sugar Bush on Sunday and spent the day with Anson Eisentraut and family.

Clinton Webster, son Lyle and daughter Gladys, of Kaukauna spent last Monday and Tuesday at the Ben Woog home here. They were accompanied home by Master Bobby Clark who spent several weeks here.

ARMSTRONG

Carl Schuh has returned from a visit with friends at Fox Lake.

Miss Helen Dyer of Byron is visiting at the Lloyd Dyer home.

Miss Bernadine Pesch spent Sunday and Monday at the George Twobig home.

The condition of Daniel Shea, who is confined to St. Agnes' hospital, is improved.

Misses Elsie Foy and Helen Dyer were guests of Miss Letitia Anderson on Sunday.

John O'Brien has returned from a week's vacation spent at Bear Creek in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seefeld of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Paul Seefeld.

The Armstrong baseball team defeated Campbellsport 20 to 11 in a game played at Armstrong on Sunday.

Miss Nora Twobig spent the past week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and children from Chicago are visiting at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Charles Twobig, Sr.

The congregation of Our Lady of Angels' church will sponsor a Fall Festival on the church grounds on Sunday, August 28. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Father J. J. Michels is visiting the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada. During his absence a Capuchin father from Mt. Calvary will attend at Our Lady of Angels' church.

Sixty young people attended a picnic sponsored by the Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church at Schuh's Resort at Long Lake on Monday, August 15. Guests of the Club members were present. Baseball, swimming, boating and dancing provided entertainment. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served. Winners in games and contests were: Tug-of-war, the girls won from the boys; high jump, Murray Skelton; boy's 100 yard dash, Everett Skelton; girls' 100 yard dash, Genivive Foy; baseball throw, Genivive Foy; wheelbarrow race, Ella Twobig and Jack O'Connor; three-legged race, Everett Skelton and Jack O'Connor; sack race, Ann Roltgen and Veronica Herbert; lucky numbers were held by Laura Scannell and Frank Shea. The committee in charge included Louise Schuh, Noro Twobig and Gregory Schuh. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, September 18, with Letitia Anderson, Joseph Shea and George Twobig in charge of the entertainment.

NEW PROSPECT

John Meyer spent Monday with the John Bowser family at Batavia.

Jack Schneider of Oshkosh is visiting the week with his cousin, Leo Bowen.

William Nehring of Chicago is visiting the week with the Emil Bartelt family.

Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. F. Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores and son Leo, spent Friday with Mrs. Barbara Schneider and family at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of New York spent the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt returned last Sunday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring, and other relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. A. W. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. A. Krueger and grandson, Gordon Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun, near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger and children, Lois and Ralph Jr., were Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

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

ST. KILIAN

Arlene Flach had her tonsils removed at the Fond du Lac Clinic last Friday.

Miss Margaret Neuman of Beaver Dam is visiting with Mrs. Bernice Kleinhaus.

Miss Kathryn Holbrook of Wausau is spending a week with Miss Myrtle Strachota.

Miss Ottilia Strobel moved into her home, formerly the Peter Hurth residence, recently.

Miss Odella Simon returned home after a several day visit with friends at Sheboygan Falls.

P. H. Schneeweis of North St. Paul, Minnesota, called on friends here while enroute home from the funeral of his brother at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub in company with Gregory Straub and family of Milwaukee, and Math Kuldgin and family motored to Waupun Monday and visited the Waupun State Prison.

Vincent Schmitt entertained a number of boys in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary one day last week. The guests included Orville Strachota, Linus Belber, Lavern Wisner, Byron Belber and Henry Wahlen.

The following spent Sunday with the Frank and Herman Simon families: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haus of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Fellenz, son Alois and Simon Hochhaus of Wauwatosa; Raphael Hochhaus, a student at the St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lindenschmidt, Chicago; Mrs. Kathryn Simon and daughter Rosemary of Ashford.

BEECHWOOD

An obituary of the late Chas. Krahn appears on the front page.

Arnold Schmidt and family spent Saturday evening at the Art. Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and daughter of Spencer were callers at the Martin Krahn home on Monday.

Miss Eunice Stani visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bigo at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider of Minnesota called at the Adolph and Arthur Glass homes on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Spring and daughters and Harvey Schmidt of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert and Arthur Fritz attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ernest Daehm which was held in Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. and Mesdames, Martin and Raymond Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzing visited Tuesday evening with the Erwin Krahn family, the occasion being Adrien's fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. William Schmidt Sr. On Monday they left for Boston, Mass., where Mr. Berres is employed as an electrician.

WAUCOUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers on Saturday.

Mr. Eugene went to Chicago last Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Audrey, of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Burnett and son Howard and Miss Hattie Buslaff visited Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. George Klotz and son George of Campbellsport spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Bernice of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

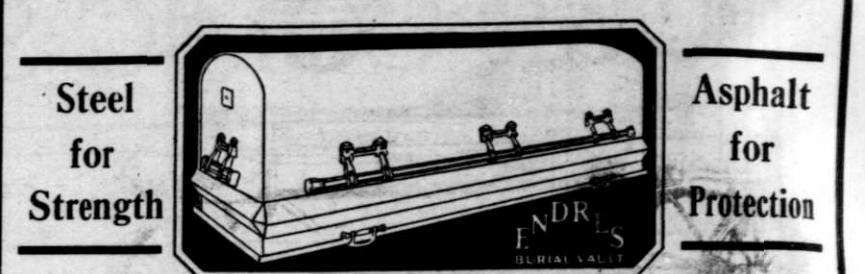
Wisconsin was the fifth state to become a "modified accredited area" in the long battle against bovine tuberculosis.

DRY AGENTS RAID STILL AT EUGENE FELLEZ HOME

Federal dry agents from Milwaukee, acting under orders from W. Frank Cunningham, dry chief, made a raid on the Eugene Felenz farm home early last Saturday morning and found 25,000 gallons of mash and a quantity of alcohol in cans which they destroyed. According to reports no arrests were made although agents said they would seek a warrant leading to the arrest of Felenz.

The place, known as one of the pioneer distilleries in the county, is located in the town of Trenton, near highway 33, about four miles east of this city.—West Bend News.

The Vault Without a Fault



We recommend the Enders Asphalted Steel Vault because it offers the best type of protection. The highest type of rust resisting steel is used in constructing this vault. Then a heavy coat of asphalt is applied both inside and outside. This protects the steel from the chemicals of the earth and will not allow the steel to sweat after it is placed in the earth. The world's leading engineers recommend asphalt for a protection of metal in the ground. Therefore we say the Enders Asphalted Steel Vault is far superior.

Dependable and Reasonable
Miller Funeral Service
Kewaskum, Wis. Phones 16F7 and 30F7

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

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

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
Aug. 19 and 20
Mystery Rides the Rails and Love Solves the Riddle.
"BY WHOSE HAND"
With Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks

Sunday and Monday,
Aug. 21 and 22
Tender, Romantic and a Lot of Laughs. Charlie as a hasty husband and Janet as an inexperienced wife—flaming through the mistakes of that first year—making mountains out of misunderstandings—thrilling to the fun of making up. Tender situations and merry complications in the first year of married life.
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "THE FIRST YEAR"
Comedy, News, Cartoon

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Aug. 23, 24, 25
It is the Thrill of Your Life! One and only talking picture entirely made in Africa.

"CONGORILLA"
With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson
SEE starved hyenas attacking a lion! A white woman in a battle of wits with a mad Rhino! SEE gorillas in a hand-to-hand fight! The amazing trip down the River of Peril! SEE strange wedding with man-eaters as witnesses! The raid into a Forbidden Land!
Comedy, Cartoon and Other Shorts

MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c
Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 19 and 20
HARRY CAREY in "THE NIGHT RIDER"
Thundering hoofs broke the stillness of the Prairie Night leaving death in their wake! Who was the mysterious Night Rider?
Cartoon and Comedy
Chapter 3
"SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"

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

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 12.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered for sale, and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at 11c, 50 Twins at 11 1/2c and 50 Daisies at 11 1/2c. State Brand, One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 180 Twins at 13 1/2c.
Try beating some cottage cheese into the salad dressing that you put on your fruit salads. You'll like it.
Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CASCADE

Mary Kohlmann is a guest of the Smith family at St. Anne.

Miss Kelly of Milwaukee is a guest of her brother, Rev. Father Raymond Kelly.

Attorney and Mrs. John Morgan of Appleton spent Sunday at the Morgan home.

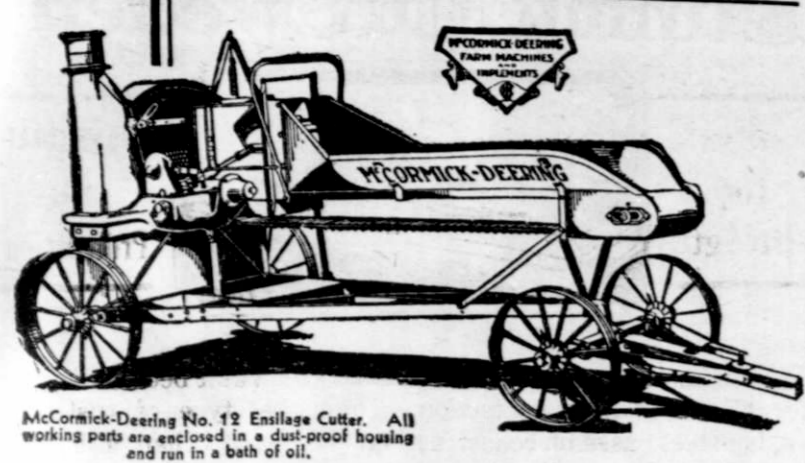
The bake sale and card party sponsored by St. Mary's Altar Society on Friday evening was well attended. Twenty-one tables of cards were played.

Mrs. Moritz Amberlang is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Chaplen of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Amberlang of Kenosha are assisting in the care of their mother, Mrs. Amberlang.

Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Oscar Wolfert, Mrs. Bert Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilboy, Mrs. Wm. Plunkert and Frances Murphy spent Wednesday at St. Nicholas' hospital with Patrick Murphy.

Wm. Alcox of Kenosha spent the week-end with local relatives. He came to the country to see his nephew, Patrick Murphy, who was badly injured July 28. The many friends of the young man will be pleased to know he is gaining. He is at St. Nicholas' hospital.

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



McCormick-Deering No. 12 Ensilage Cutter. All working parts are enclosed in a dust-proof housing and run in a bath of oil.

Make Quick Work of Your Silo Filling

All the working parts of this McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutter run in a bath of oil. No wonder it works so well and wears so long.

A one-piece main frame... specially cut and heat-treated gears... knives on flywheel... high-feed... wide-throat... gear-driven feed apron... high-grade anti-friction bearings... length of cut adjustable without stopping machine. These features assure long life and efficient operation.

The McCormick-Deering No. 12 Ensilage Cutter is illustrated above. Other models are available. Come in and see them.

McCORMICK-DEERING
Ensilage Cutters

A. G. Koch, Inc.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug., 19, 1932

—Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
—Mrs. Christian Backhaus was a Milwaukee visitor on Monday.
—Henry Weddig and family visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Harry Deppe of Chicago, Ill., visited with the Louis Bath family Sunday.
—Lester Dreher and family are enjoying a week's outing at Forest Lake.
—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family were the guests of relatives at Columbus Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber were business callers at West Bend Friday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Bruce were Milwaukee visitors Monday.
—Al. Prost and family were guests of the William Lay family at Theresa on Sunday.
—Miss Miriam Schaefer was the guest of relatives at Milwaukee last week Friday.
—William Lay and Henry Schaub of Theresa were pleasant village callers Monday.
—Clem Reinders and August Ebenreiter transacted business at Sheboygan Tuesday.
—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport visited relatives here Sunday evening.
—Lester Engelmann and family spent Sunday with the Ed Wittkopp family at Plymouth.
—Hubert Wittman and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac as the guests of relatives and friends.
—Masters Bobbie Romaine and Howard Schmidt made a bicycle trip to Forest Lake on Tuesday.
—Henry Deppe of Chicago was the guest of the Harter sisters in the town of Auburn on Sunday.
—Miss Frances Zeimet, who recently underwent an operation at Milwaukee, is convalescing at her home.
—Sell your old tires and tubes to Gamble Stores for \$1.50 on new G. & J's, 6 ply \$2.50 and up plus tube.
—Kilian Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Chevrolet coach to Frank Bohn at New Prospect.
—Mrs. Geo. H. Martin of Cedar Lake gave the John H. Martin family a short call Monday afternoon.
—Leo Skupniwicz and family were pleasant visitors to the Frank Renter home at West Bend last Sunday.
—John Van Blarcom and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, at West Bend Sunday afternoon.
—Miss Marie Sommers returned to her home at Milwaukee on Thursday after spending a week here with relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faber and daughter of the town of Wayne spent Sunday with the John H. Martin family.
—Henry Becker and wife and Mrs. Wm. Stagy spent several hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau near Forest.
—Mrs. S. N. Casper and son Harold spent a few days of last week with the Walter Reichman family at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke and grandson of Kanakauna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Sunday.
—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil McLaughlin, Sr., on Thursday.
—Miss Lillian Gutwald of Milwaukee is the guest of Rev. Gerhardt Kainess and family since last week Thursday.
—Quite a number from this community were at Sheboygan Tuesday to see the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus.
—Mrs. Frank Zwaska, sons Frank, Jr., Miles, Victor, and daughter Kathryn, of Milwaukee, called on relatives here Sunday.
—Jerome Meisenheimer of West Allis is spending some time here with his brother Harold and wife and with other friends.
—Miss Crescence Stoffel and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel on Sunday.
—Miss Bertha Grittner of Chicago and Ben Smith of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Grittner and other relatives.
—Wm. F. Backus returned home on Sunday after spending a week with his son, Dr. Alvin D. Backus and family at Cedarburg.
—J. P. Schaefer and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent Sunday evening with Rev. F. Mohme and family near Elkhart Lake.
—Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and daughter Elizabeth returned Sunday from a several days' visit with her children at Milwaukee.
—Charles Hafemann and family motored to Dundee Sunday for a visit with his father and brother, Henry Hafemann, Sr., and Jr.
—Mrs. Henry Backus, Mrs. Frank Hoppe and daughter Ruth visited with relatives at Watertown from Monday until Wednesday evening.

—Louis Bath transacted business at Hartford Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Quade, daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Helen Wollensak and Mrs. Marie Wolf visited with relatives at Plymouth Sunday.
—The Misses Nelda Ehner and Barbara Dean of West Bend were week-end visitors at the home of Henry Weddig and family.
—Mrs. Marie Wolf of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Helen Wollensak of Denver, Colorado, are the guests of the H. W. Quade family for the present.
—Mrs. James Vyvyan of Waukegan and the Misses Nora and Katie Carney of Racine visited one day last week with Leo Vyvyan and family.
—The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin was celebrated last Monday at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m. and at the Holy Trinity church at 10 a. m.
—Rev. Fathers Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and Clarence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nord, Mrs. W. Nord and son Herb, Miss Tina Ferber of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher at Wayne.
—Mrs. Catherine Harter was a Holy Hill visitor last Sunday, making the trip there with Messrs. and Mesdames Peter and Jacob Schlaefter of Campbellsport.
—Harvey Bloedorn from near Lomira was badly scalded about the face and left arm one day last week, when he put water into a tractor while threshing.
—Martin Kleinschmidt and family left Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Northern Michigan. They expect to return home on August 23.
—Ernst Claus was at Milwaukee on Thursday to visit relatives. He was accompanied home by his wife, who spent the past week with her father, William Goede.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koenig and daughter and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Sheboygan called on Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Becker and R. S. Demarest on Sunday.
—William Schaub and family, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, daughter Mona, and Mrs. Aug. Bilzo, Sr., enjoyed a motor trip to Sheboygan and surrounding cities last Sunday.
—Mrs. Margaret Mayer visited her sister, Mrs. Jos. Schaefer, at Campbellsport on Monday. The latter is reported as being under the doctor's care at the present time.
—N. W. Rosenheimer returned last week Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives at Antigo. Mrs. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda remained for an extended visit.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were at Milwaukee Wednesday and attended the state I. G. A. meeting and picnic. The latter was held at Waubesa Beach in the afternoon.
—Another candidate has been added to the Democratic ticket since we published the list last week and who is John Schroeder of Hartford, who will seek the sheriff's office.
—K. A. Honeck, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker motored to Omro Sunday for a visit with Raymond Remmel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Epps.
—Carl Goldammer and wife, Edward Goldammer and sister Nelda and Edward Eahlhaffen of Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer, Gerald and Marie Schaeffer, Miss Ida Becker and Theodore Schoofs visited with Sr. Bernice, Sr. Mary Aquin and Sr. Cyrilla at St. Francis on Monday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, daughters Mary Ellen and Dona Collette, Miss Lillie Schlosser and Miss Miriam Schaefer visited with Sr. Mary Aquin and Sr. Cyrilla at St. Francis on Sunday.
—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.
—Wednesday was Sheriff Day in the village, when William F. Scott and John S. Peters, candidates on the Republican ticket for said office, both of West Bend, were making personal calls among the voters.
—The eightieth anniversary of the Baptist church at Campbellsport will be observed on next Tuesday, August 23rd. It is expected a number of former pastors and their families will attend the celebration.
—Robert Geldel, daughters Edna and Agnes, Mrs. Emma Geldel and Mrs. Albert Pletschman of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furieth of Chicago spent the past week visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Jos. Grittner, who has been on the sick list. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Grittner is getting along very nicely.
—Mrs. J. P. Fellenz of Wauwatosa, Alois Hochhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hochhaus of West Allis, and Raphael Hochhaus of St. Louis called on Miss Christina Fellenz and John and Clara Simon last Sunday.
—Why not get more money for your live stock? You get from 25 to 75 cents per hundred more from K. A. Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will charge you 50 cents per hundred and I also will buy your milk cow at a better price than anybody else, because I am still buying for an Eastern market. Telephone 91, or call at the Chevrolet Garage, K. A. Honeck. 4-91F

FREE!

½ pound of "Old Time" Coffee and 100 Extra "Points" to count for Prizes

to each customer who purchases one pound of either of the four grades of Hoffmann's Quality Coffee and any seven other "Campaign Items" entered in the

"9th Quality Products Campaign" in Wisconsin

AT OUR SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION DAY FOR Churches and Organizations anxious to make money

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20

We also offer the following Specials for this sale:

Hoffmann's Corn or Gloss STARCH, 2 for	15c	Hoffmann's Mello Blend COFFEE,	21c
Old Time COFFEE, per lb.	31c	Hoffmann's RAISINS, 2 pkgs.	21c
Hoffmann's BRAN FLAKES, each	9c	Hoffmann's ROLLED OATS, large pkg.	15c
Hoffmann's Cob-Red SALMON, can	22c	Hoffmann's TOMATO SOUP, 3 for	19c

On each Campaign food item purchased--items which you use in your home each day--we issue Campaign Coupons which may be turned in for credit to count for some of the \$40,000.00 prizes, bonuses, and commissions, which are being distributed by the leading Wisconsin and National Manufacturers in southern Wisconsin.

Visit our Store and let us explain how we can help you raise money

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WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

It brings peace of mind—it insures against emergencies—it promotes 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.

WOULD YOU Send Your Child- BLINDFOLDED?

Of course you wouldn't! Yet you are taking a grave chance by sending your child to school with the strain of defective eyesight. A slow child may only have defective vision and defective vision is too great a handicap and makes a dull child. Children who see better, learn more. Be fair to your child, have their eyes examined now before school.

Agency for RCA and Victor Radiolas

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	45c
Wheat	45c
Barley	30c-40c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	20c
Eggs, strictly fresh	16c
Unwashed wool	10-12c
Beans, per lb.	2c
Hides (calf skin)	25c
Cow hides	50c
Horse hides	75c
Potatoes, new	60c per 100
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and stags	9c
Light Hens	10c
Heavy Hens	12c
Ducks, heavy	7-10c
Ducks, light	9c
Broilers, Leghorn	10c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.	11-14c

IGA SPECIALS!

I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, Package	19c
CARAVAN DATES, 10 ounce package	10c
OLIVES, Broadway, Quart jar	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Silver Buckle, 2 pound jar	22c
PINEAPPLE, Broadway, Matched Slices, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
CORN FLAKES, I. G. A., Large package	12c
SARDINES, White River, Imported, Pure Olive Oil, can	5c
TUNA FISH, Broadway, Light Meat, No. 1/2 can	18c
TOMATO SOUP, I. G. A., Can	5c
PEAS, Silver Buckle, The Kind That Melt in Your Mouth, No. 2 select can	15c
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES, Silver Buckle, package	5c
GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, I. G. A., Fancy Pack, No. 2 can	15c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 2 packages	23c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE, Package	15c

JOHN MARX

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Wm. F. Scott, West Bend, Wis.



PROMOTE UNDER-SHERIFF WM. F. SCOTT TO SHERIFF

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY
Pledging an Efficient and Economical administration in the Sheriff's Office.

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Wisconsin News
Briefly Told

Racine—In a resolution adopted by the Racine county board, Sheriff Anderson was ordered to remove all slot machines operating in the county and keep them out.

Stevens Point—Ruth, 5-year-old daughter of Walter Raymond, was killed when a heavy flower box fell from a window ledge at her home, breaking her neck.

Wisconsin Rapids—A 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of all real property in Wisconsin Rapids, including improvements, has been voted by the board of review.

Madison—Wisconsin deaths from auto accidents during the first six months of 1932 totaled 282, marking a reduction of 24 deaths from the corresponding toll a year ago.

Madison—Wheat stocks in the interior mills and elevators of Wisconsin are 11 per cent larger than a year ago, it is estimated by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and federal departments of agriculture.

Stevens Point—A 10 per cent increase in construction of new residences at Stevens Point has been reported for the first seven months of 1932 over corresponding months of 1931.

Madison—The state public service commission has urged the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington to exempt farmers from the 3 per cent federal tax on electricity on the ground that they are engaged in industrial operations.

Manitowish—Because of duplication in aid from the city and the community chest fund, poor of Manitowish will no longer be given help from the latter. Officers of the community chest also stated there probably will be no drive for funds for 1933.

Hartford—Financial worries are said to have caused Herbert Pribnow, 47, a farmer two miles west of here, to shoot and kill his wife and then commit suicide. The tragedy was witnessed by the 12-year-old daughter of the couple. Pribnow feared that he was about to lose his home through mortgage foreclosure.

Shawano—Federal agents raided the Farmers' brewery here, arrested eight men, including Conrad Vollant, president of the brewing company, and seized a large quantity of beer said to be 4 1/2 per cent by volume. The brewery was operating under a government permit to manufacture non-intoxicating cereal beverages. Application will be made to padlock the property.

Kenosha—Refunds totaling \$8,000 will be paid Kenosha school teachers when they return to work in September. The teachers volunteered last May to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries monthly to unemployment relief on condition that the city could not obtain funds from other sources. Additional funds now have become available and the teachers will get their money back.

Madison—Highways and railroads in Wisconsin occupy nearly 800,000 acres, as shown by a state study of land uses. Rural roads occupy 628,858 acres, village streets 40,549 acres and city streets 11,640 acres, a total of 681,047 acres. Railroads use 117,587 acres for common carrier purposes, but own 589,859 acres more as gifts received to encourage their building. The total area of the state is 35,364,000 acres.

Madison—Thousands of dollars formerly paid by Wisconsin for wolf bounties have been saved through stricter inspection of animals presented for bounty payments, says a state conservation department report. Before game wardens started investigating bounty claims three years ago, when the question of bounty payment was left entirely to county clerks, police dogs, foxes, woodchucks and even alligators sometimes were presented and accepted by the clerks as wolves.

Madison—When the deadline for entering nomination papers of candidates for the primary election, Sept. 20, was reached, 194 had filed at the capitol. These included the major state tickets, congressional and legislative offices. This compared with 131 two years ago and 151 in 1928. There are three times as many democratic congressional candidates this year as there were in 1930 and twice the number that ran for congress in 1928. Democrats have contests in all of the congressional districts except the 32 candidates in these districts to the republicans' 25.

Racine—Circuit Judge E. B. Belden has started suit against the Racine county board for \$1,000 he claims is due him in salary. The board in 1925 voted \$1,000 additional salary for the judge, but in 1930 withdrew it. Judge Belden claimed that he was entitled to the salary increase until his term expired.

Racine—Racine's famed American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will not attend the national Legion convention in Portland, Ore., in September, because of financial difficulties.

Baraboo—L. G. Marstin, Omaha, Neb., visiting here while the Sauk county fair was in progress, was accepted as a qualified judge of progress made by the fair during the last 73 years. As a boy of nine, Marstin attended the Sauk county fair of 1859.

Fond du Lac—Henry B. Burns, 78, reputedly the oldest active steepjack in the country until his retirement a few years ago, is dead at his home here. His last job was painting the twin towers of St. Louis church here about four years ago.

Westfield—Robert Frazier, 8, was killed when he fell twenty feet from the roof of the powerhouse of the Pioneer Light and Power company at Lawrence, three miles west of here.

Superior—Charles J. Severson, clerk at the American National bank at Wausau, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$300 from the bank, was put on parole for two years by Federal Judge Briggle.

Madison—H. K. Glaeden, former town of Perry treasurer, pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling \$520.16 in town school funds. He was released under \$1,500 bond pending a preliminary hearing.

Marshfield—John A. Thomas, Marshfield, who was defeated in the race for assemblyman two years ago when he ran on the republican ticket, has decided to make the race on the democratic ticket this year.

Portage—Three men captured in a Chicago apartment house were returned here after they confessed to participation in an attempted robbery of the Black Oaks hotel near Wisconsin Dells on August 7, in which Ole Hansen, the proprietor, was slain.

Beaver Dam—Three buildings at the Solar Corporation Battery Works were destroyed by fire, causing damage estimated at \$25,000. Two firemen were injured fighting the blaze, which is believed to have started from an oil furnace. Sixty-eight men were employed at the plant.

Madison—William J. Hobbins, president of the defunct Capital City bank, pleaded not guilty to charges that he accepted deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent and that he loaned money to himself without the approval of the board of directors. He was held for trial under \$5,000 bail.

Burlington—Five men charged with picking the pockets of Shriners at a picnic at Brown's Lake were taken to jail at Racine after police prevented threatened violence. Nearly 8,000 Shriners and their families from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois attended the picnic.

Milwaukee—Three youthful members of a swimming party were killed and eleven others seriously injured when a truck bringing them home from Brown's lake, near Burlington, skidded off a highway and crashed into a tree. A keg of beer with the contents partly consumed was found in the wreckage.

Superior—Two Superior men, Steve Handran, 30, and Harry Newman, 21, surrendered at police headquarters here and were held without charge in connection with the slaying of Thomas Green, 60, at a shack two miles west of Solon Springs. Police believe that Green was shot to death in a bootlegger's war.

Madison—The Madison Gas and Electric company has agreed to a reduction of approximately 9 1/2 per cent in its gas and light bills pending completion of a formal rate reduction case before the state public service commission. The new rates, which will reduce the company's income about \$200,100 annually, will go into effect not later than September 1.

Portage—Joseph Kirley, 26, assistant cashier of the bank at Doylestown, southeast of here, was shot and instantly killed Aug. 10 in a holdup of the institution by two bandits, who escaped with \$1,000 in cash. The killing was witnessed by Cashier W. J. Kirley, the young man's father, who was himself wounded in another robbery of the bank in September of last year.

Milwaukee—David S. Rose, five times mayor of Milwaukee and a colorful figure in local, state and national politics, died here following an amputation of his right leg to stop diabetic gangrene. Mr. Rose was born 76 years ago at Darlington, Wis., where his father was an attorney. He became a member of his father's law firm at the age of 20, and at 27 he was elected mayor of Darlington. After serving two terms as mayor he was elected county judge. In 1883 he moved to Milwaukee to practice law and in 1898 was first elected mayor of this city as a democrat. He was unsuccessful as democratic candidate for governor in the 1902 campaign.

Milwaukee—A drive to force reductions in the budgets of city and county governments, using as a weapon the initiative and referendum law, has been launched by the Taxpayers' Advisory council. Petitions are to be circulated and if they are signed by 15 per cent of the electors who voted for governor two years ago, the city council and county supervisors will be compelled to adopt the financial policy demanded or submit the matter to a vote of the people. Salaries of city employees here were recently reduced 10 per cent, but the board of supervisors adjourned until September without taking action on a proposed cut for county employees.

Madison—The wool clip in Wisconsin this year is estimated at 3,145,000 pounds, about 13,000 pounds more than last year's. Leading sheep and wool counties in Wisconsin, in order of their importance are: Dane, Walworth, Rock, Columbia, Trempealeau, Richland, Grant, Pierce, Buffalo and Vernon.

Sparta—George Hoffman, 4, was killed here when his sister, Julia, 17, accidentally ran over him while backing an automobile out of the family garage.

De Pere—The city of De Pere has received a check for \$15,106 from the state board of public deposits, covering deposits of the city in the National Bank of De Pere which closed last February. The check was said to be the first under the new state law insuring deposits.

Ekhorn—Mrs. James Henderson, 52, died here of burns received when a cleaning fluid ignited while she was washing clothes. A spark from the washing motor is believed to have caused the explosion.

TRADE IS BETTER; CONFIDENCE GROWS

So Report Country's Merchants at Chicago Meet.

Chicago.—Merchants arriving in Chicago from all parts of the country to attend the twenty-second semiannual convention of the Interstate Merchants' council, verified reports of a restored confidence in business and a much improved outlook for fall trade, particularly in rural communities.

The rise in stocks in recent days has been a tonic. In all farming communities there is a much better feeling and delegates who come from the industrial centers tell of improvement in the unemployment situation.

An executive of a large wholesale company reported that arrivals from the South were optimistic following the rise in cotton; they told also of the receipt of wires from merchants urging that they be protected on their cotton goods. It also was a general report in the wholesale district that the merchants were making commitments for holiday and gift goods in volume.

The delegates from the Dakotas and Minnesota were especially jubilant over the outlook for the immediate future, according to sales managers of large Chicago merchandise establishments. A delegate from Caledonia, Minn., brought news of eggs retailing at 14 to 15 cents a dozen when he left, as against 11 cents early in the week. He also told of a rise of 5 cents a pound in the retail price of butter.

William S. Carey of Carey brothers, general merchandisers of men's, boys' and children's wear at Morris, Ill., voiced the sentiment of the Illinois River valley merchants when he told of returning confidence.

"We are in a farming community in Grundy county and we believe better times are close at hand," said Mr. Carey. "The rise in stocks has developed a better feeling and we are told that if the farmers can get 40 cents a bushel for their corn and 25 cents for oats, together with better prices for their wheat, they will go into the winter in a much happier frame of mind and with more money to pay taxes and supply their needs."

Mr. Carey, referring to improvement in the industrial and employment outlook, said in his home town the Morris Paper mills just received a big order and that 600 employees, who have worked off and on, are now on straight full-time schedules.

M. J. Pittsford, of the Pittsford Dry Goods company, Wheaton, Ill., is president of the council and the membership totals 4,000 merchants with retail establishments in thirty states.

Home Loan Bank Board Headed by Franklin Fort

Washington.—President Hoover named the members of the Federal Home Loan bank board with former Representative Franklin W. Fort, Republican, New Jersey, one of the original Hoover men of 1928, as the chairman.

The other members are William B. Best of Pittsburgh and Dr. John M. Grier of Rosewood, Ohio, Republicans, and Nathan Adams of Dallas, Texas, and M. Morton Bodfish of Chicago, Democrats.

The board is expected to hold its first meeting in Washington, when the first steps toward permanent organization will be taken.

Mr. Fort, a banker, has long been prominent in building and loan activities in New Jersey. He is a close friend of the President and was one of his chief campaign advisers in 1928. He was secretary of the Republican National committee from 1928 to January 29, 1930, having accepted the post at Mr. Hoover's request.

Welland Ship Canal Is Formerly Opened

Thorold, Ont.—Canada's Welland ship canal, an internal link in the St. Lawrence waterway was officially opened to world commerce here.

The earl of Bessborough, governor general, pulled a control lever while a band of British empire statesmen from the imperial economic conference at Ottawa and thousands of spectators looked on.

Speeches were made by R. J. Manion, Canadian minister of railways and canals; Premier R. B. Bennett, Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council in the British cabinet, and other empire representatives.

Davison in Race for N. Y. Governorship

New York.—F. Trubee Davison, Locust Valley, L. I., assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, said he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor "if there is a real demand for my candidacy."

Gen. Goodloe Edgar Dead
Paris.—Brig. Gen. Goodloe Edgar of Detroit, Mich., sugar manufacturer and in charge of aviation construction operations at Washington during the World war, died at the American hospital. He was sixty years old.

Congressman Turpin Recovers
Washington.—Completely recovered from an attack of grippe and a slight heart disorder, Representative C. Murray Turpin left the U. S. Naval hospital for his home in Kingston, Pa.

Estonia Asks U. S. for Time
Tallin, Estonia.—The Estonian government has begun negotiations with the United States for an extension of time for payment of interest as well as amortization payments on its debt.

Seize Spurious Bank Notes
Buffalo, N. Y.—Federal agents seized \$15,000 in counterfeit bank notes which they found in a house in which a gang of supposed counterfeiters was arrested.

RENOMINATED



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky won his fight for renomination in the Democratic primaries. If he is elected he will be the first Kentuckian in thirty years to serve more than six years in the United States senate.

SPANISH REVOLUTION LASTS ONLY ONE DAY

Monarchists Are Routed and Leaders Taken.

Madrid.—Spain's 24-hour monarchist rebellion was smashed by the government with the arrest at Huelva of its fleeing leader, Gen. Jose Sanjurjo. The general fled from Seville after his revolutionary machine, which captured the government of the important southern city, had crumbled in front of powerful concentrations of government troops, which were converging on Seville from several nearby concentration points.

Civil Gov. Quialo Solsona of Huelva reported a few hours later that Sanjurjo was under arrest at the executive palace there. He was brought to Madrid for trial by court martial. Throngs of Seville citizens began an organized assault upon the homes of monarchists, burning houses, smashing windows and destroying furniture. Governor Valera cautioned the crowd not to burn the churches, as it was reported the leaders planned.

Valera ordered the arrest of all civil guard officers found guilty of "disloyalty to the republic." He said they would be tried by a summary court martial.

A general roundup of monarchist leaders was effected in some southern cities, and monarchist and aristocratic clubs were closed.

George E. Q. Johnson Is Named for Federal Bench

Chicago.—United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson was appointed to the federal district bench by President Hoover. In his place Assistant United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, Johnson's ace prosecutor, was named United States attorney.

Both are recess appointments and must be confirmed by the senate when it meets in the short session in December. It is not anticipated by the friends of the two men that either will meet with much objection. Mr. Johnson is known to have created a favorable impression when he appeared before a senate committee several months ago and gave a detailed account of his fight to send Al Capone to the penitentiary as a tax evader.

It is considered the prosecutor is being rewarded for this feat and for sending a dozen other gangsters and politicians to prison for evading their federal taxes.

Helen Moody Will Not Defend Her U. S. Title

Paris.—Helen Willis Moody, the world's ranking woman tennis player, notified officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association that she would not be present to defend her American title.

Mrs. Moody's message confirmed reports that she and her husband, Frederick S. Moody, would remain in Paris for several months, where she plans to take an apartment and continue her study of painting. Mrs. Moody has exhibited paintings and drawings both in America and abroad.

Georgia City Taxless for Year

Marshallville, Ga.—A year's tax vacation has been voted by the city council here. Councilmen found enough back taxes on the books to operate the municipality through 1933. Property owners will have an opportunity to pay 1929, 1930 and 1931 taxes on a monthly basis, the officials announced.

Blast Kills 57 Japanese Miners
Tokyo.—Fifty-seven miners were killed in a gas explosion at the Sorachi coal mine on the northern island of Hokkaido, 40 miles north-east of Sapporo. Fifty bodies were recovered.

Young Aviatix Killed
Kansas City, Mo.—Miss Mildred Kauffman, twenty-five-year-old aviatix, died here from injuries suffered when her monoplane locked wings with another machine at low altitude.

Battles Police; Slain
Flint, Mich.—Garret Piliwanoff wounded Patrolman John Wopinski and exchanged scores of shots with police reinforcements before he fell dead with eight bullet wounds. Piliwanoff opened fire when Wopinski stopped his speech on a corner.

Grant's Dentist Dies
New York.—Dr. H. A. Parr, surgeon-dentist who took care of General Grant's teeth after the Civil war, is dead, aged eighty-six.

MRS. REYNOLDS IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Surrenders on Charge of Killing Husband.

Wentworth, N. C.—Libby Holman Reynolds came into court in this village of less than 100 persons in answer to the charge that she murdered her husband, Z. Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions. Within a few minutes she was free again on \$25,000 bail.

Her surrender came in accordance with arrangements made by her father, Alfred Holman, a Cincinnati lawyer, and two local attorneys, William Graves and Benet Poljko.

Mrs. Reynolds had been in seclusion since the coroner's jury brought in an "open" verdict that her husband had come to his death from gunshot wounds on July 5. She had been in hiding since the grand jury brought in a formal indictment, but was produced on an agreement that the prosecuting authorities would not oppose bail, although first-degree murder is not a bailable offense in North Carolina.

Libby surrendered to authorities, but at no time was she placed in jail. She was in technical custody for less than an hour, thus her father succeeded in his determination to save his daughter from being held in jail pending trial.

A petition for the writ of habeas corpus was read to Judge Stack by Poljko as his client sat between her father and physician, her head resting on her right arm. She appeared to manifest no interest in the proceedings.

Judge Stack signed the papers and the attorneys immediately demanded that she be released on bail, both as a matter of principle and, secondly, because of the fact that Mrs. Reynolds' health is at stake, as she expects to become a mother within a few months.

Solicitor Higgins, acting for the state, admitted that there is insufficient evidence at present to justify a first-degree murder charge, and therefore he would not oppose bail. Under the North Carolina laws second-degree murder or manslaughter is bailable.

After a short discussion as to the amount of bond, Judge Stack set the figure at \$25,000. A bond for that amount was signed and Mrs. Reynolds was released. The bond is not returnable at any certain date, but holds until she faces trial in Criminal court in Forsyth county.

A few days ago, Albert (Ab) Walker, jointly indicted with her, was also released upon the same amount of bail. Walker was a chum of young Reynolds, and although the state declined to show its hand as regards evidence, it is known that at the trial the claim will be made that Ab Walker and Mrs. Reynolds plotted and executed the killing.

Illinois Mine Workers Accept New \$5 Scale

Springfield, Ill.—A new wage scale for Illinois union coal diggers, providing for the return of the miners to the pits at a daily basic scale of \$5, has become effective.

William F. Jenkins, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, estimated that as a result of its adoption 150,000 men would be put back to work in mining and allied industries. They have been idle since the \$6.10 a day wage agreement expired March 31.

Officials of the union declared the proposal voted on in the referendum had been approved. They then signed the agreement with the operators. The action was taken after officials had declared an extraordinary emergency existed following the reported theft of the tally sheets containing the returns from 200 locals.

Canadian Takes Wheat at \$1 Per Bushel for Debts

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.—Farmer customers are taking advantage of an offer by S. A. Whittaker, Bricecrest merchant and member for Moose Jaw county in the provincial house, to accept wheat in payment of debts, and allow \$1 per bushel regardless of the market value. Other merchants of the district are lining up similar plans. Mr. Whittaker said. They are not accepting wheat but will take 50 cents on the dollar in payment of back debts.

Bandits Kill Proprietor of a Soft-Drink Parlor

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.—Ole Hansen, forty-five, was shot to death in his soft drink parlor near here when he refused to obey the commands of two men to "stick 'em up." The shooting occurred in the presence of a dozen patrons of the place.

Fatal Landslide in Corea
Seoul, Korea.—Twenty-two men were reported killed and twelve injured in a landslide which buried a working party engaged in the construction of a canal at Sharin, in the province of Kokaido.

Life Insurance Leader Dies
Wells River, Vt.—Frank L. Bashore of New York, fifty-five, manager of the farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for 15 years, died here.

Two Chicago Firemen Killed
Chicago.—Two firemen were killed and two others seriously injured when a four-story wall collapsed on them as they were fighting a stubborn fire in the Hermann warehouse on Goose island.

Wisconsin Man Killed
Rice Lake, Wis.—William M. Kosholik, twenty-two, of Stevens Point, was killed when the Buhl monoplane was flying crashed in a field near Cameron.

Summer In Sweden



This Swedish Housewife Bakes Only Four Times a Year.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.
THIS year all Sweden is celebrating, with memorial rites and exhibits, the three hundredth anniversary of the death in battle of Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish hero king.

Many are the ways of celebrating, for as the traveler moves about Sweden by canoe, coast steamer, river barge, motor car, railway or airplane, he is confronted with many peoples with customs and dialects unlike.

The differences, however, fade in retrospect and the outstanding impression one gets of Sweden today is of a closely-knit and homogeneous group. In its population an unusually pure Nordic type predominates—tall stature, long face, light complexion, golden hair and blue eyes. The blond coloring gives the streets of Stockholm a quality of lightness. In contrast, Paris seems somewhat somber and dark.

The one exception to the homogeneity of the population of Sweden is the Lapps. Some seven thousand of them, a race apart, dwell in the Arctic wastes of the Far North. In some vague past—their racial memory is short—they wandered in from the East, possibly from Mongolia. They have not stopped to carve their names on the eternal hills. They are deaf to the tread of the centuries. For them the music of life comes only through the singing of the wind above their nomad tents of bark and through the velvet tramp of feet, vagrant reindeer hoof.

As protected wards of the Swedish state, members of this alien race roam securely over the tundra and snow-capped fields of the North. For more than a century Sweden has not been embroiled in war. At no time in its history has a conquering foe invaded its territory and left the customary aftermath of mixture of blood. During the past six years Sweden has entered more actively upon its humanitarian purpose of trying to outlaw war altogether.

Sweden has no colonies and so avoids entangling alliances. Its zest for empire and empire-building was worked off in the flush of youth. In the Viking days brave adventurers went West, and traces of their wanderings still exist on the coasts of England and France, Iceland and Greenland; but in many of the lands they touched they left no enduring record of occupancy.

Sweden's intervention in the Thirty Years' war saved the cause of religious liberty for Europe. Then came the brilliantly tragic reign of Charles XII. With his death in 1718 ended his gallant defense, as he alleged, of western ideals of statecraft against the threat of Muscovite anarchy. Sweden had lost its Baltic possessions. Its prestige as a world power diminished. The energy expended on extending empire has since been directed toward the more peaceful pursuits of developing internal resources.

No Immigrants There.
Sweden has no immigration problem, about 99 per cent of its six millions being native-born. Not immigration, but emigration, once threatened the national welfare. Before American immigration quotas were known, nearly a fifth of Sweden's population was represented in the United States. The six-million figure invariably calls into one's mind another six-million unit—New York city. Topographically as well, there is similarity between the long and narrow contour of Manhattan Island, symbol of the greatest city, and Sweden, the eastern half of the Scandinavian peninsula. For decades New York city, with its numerous foreign colonies, has been the melting pot of many nations. Sweden is a brilliant example of the extreme antithesis—the crucible for one. The resulting expression of life is intensified. Pronounced national characteristics emerge.

Love of country dominates the Swedish people. Their songs reveal a passionate love for the beauty of the land which has been an unending source of inspiration to Swedish poets. The Swede's reputation for melancholy may be attributed wholly to his susceptibility to the vagaries of the weather. He is gloomy at the very thought of autumn, harbinger of the dark winter months. All the russet gorgeousness of September and October is wasted on him. He is quick to lament the briefness of the season of light. Remind him of some event in the past and he is likely to say reflectively, "Oh, yes, that was the year the summer fell on Tuesday."

In that respect he is the arch pessimist. Stockholm, to be sure, is in very nearly the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland. This means that approximately two-thirds of the country lies in latitudes generally considered unfavorable to habitation and growth. But the climate of the Scandinavian peninsula, with its jagged coast line sweeping down majestically from polar regions into the North and Baltic seas, is tempered by the warm Atlantic drift, which follows the western coast of Norway and dips also into the Skagerrack. There is a joy-

ous glamour about the way spring and summer come with a rush. Almost overnight, in the South, one sees the beech forests turn into low ranges of jade.

The islands the transatlantic visitor sees first, as he nears the Swedish coast, are those that encircle the harbor of Goteborg (Gothenburg), chief shipping center and the commercial port of the country; for the usual approach to Sweden is by the "lonely passage" that rounds the bleak northern tip of Scotland and then threads down among the islands in the Kattegat. Goteborg and Stockholm are linked by a road of water, the Gota canal. This connects the North and Baltic seas and the large inland lakes, Vattern—the largest lake in Europe excluding Ladoga and Onega, in Finland and Russia—and Vatern and Malaren. The series of locks that provide for the varying levels in the route—the highest point is 308 feet above the Baltic—were an engineering triumph when constructed nearly a century ago.

Through Gota Canal.
North of this belt of water is another "lake district," including the Fryken lakes of Varmland, Lake Siljan in Dalecarlia, and Dellen in Halsingland, along the eastern coast. Farther north come the extremes of summer and winter. Where the Arctic circle cuts through the fields along the Norwegian boundary the sun is visible for 24 hours of the day for seven weeks in June and July. From any of the accessible mountain peaks the midnight sun is a breath-taking spectacle of magnificence. Like a glowing ball of unquenchable fire, it glides slowly along the brim of the world, dipping slightly and then beginning to mount again.

With a few outstanding exceptions, there are no striking extremes of wealth and poverty in Sweden. There are no slums in Jonkoping, for instance, though it is the home of the world-famous safety match, one of the most important manufactures of the country. Eskilstuna steel, an equally familiar trademark, has not produced a Swedish Pittsburgh of vicious rolumes of smoke.

Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh
Copyright by Penn Pub. Co.
(WNU Service)

CHAPTER V—Continued

"They'll take her away from Jim, down there in the city, Smoke. They won't let him have her, but Smoke'll always love old Jim, won't he?"

So the man and the great dog he had once carried inside his fur parka as a puppy, sat side by side, in perfect understanding, while the flush of the sky slowly faded through the long northern twilight in the mirror of the lake. Then, as Jim held a lighted match to his pipe, in the indigo gloom of the spruce of the mainland across the straight, there was the flash and roar of a rifle, followed swiftly by another.

A bullet wrenched the shattered pipe from Stuart's teeth. Then he dove headlong for the bushes, as Omar and Esau took cover on the opposite side of the dead fire.

"You hear?" called Omar.

"No!" growled Jim, hunching toward his gun which stood propped against a bush. "If they want war—give it to 'em!"

Again the twilight silence was split by the guns on the mainland, and bullets splattered around the camp, while the excited Smoke yelped as he raced back and forth, still untouched.

"They'll ruin the canoe if we don't stop 'em!" stormed the maddened fur trader, as he drew himself within reach of his gun. "Here, Smoke, they'll get you! Here! Down!"

Then the rifles of Omar and Esau opened on the ambush two hundred yards across the strait. Shortly the repeating guns of the three men, firing at the flashes, made the opposite shore too hot for the single shot rifles in the ambush. The shooting stopped.

"Well, the war on the Pipestone is on, Omar!" called Jim. "I think they're making their getaway—afraid we'll cross in the canoe in the dusk and hunt 'em."

Knowing that rifle sights were now invisible in the murk of the opposite shore, Jim stood up, to find Omar calmly examining the canoe.

"Now who do you suppose pulled that trick, Esau?"

"Dose young men follow us from de camp."

"I suppose they're some of Paradis' people—only they don't know that they'll never see him again."

Omar approached Jim and thrust a face into his, the fierceness of which even the gathering dusk did not soften. "They follow us and shoot to kill. Do I use does now, when I feel de neck of dat Parades?" The half-breed pointed to the long skinning knife slung from the sash at his waist.

"Yes, I guess you're justified in using anything, now. They're after us and they'll get us too, in this country, if we're not careful. Come pretty close with that first shot. Got my pipe right under my hand. I didn't know an Indian could shoot so straight."

"Dese peopl' goin' follow us," said Esau. "Wen de moon go down, we drop down de riviere an' wait for dem een de mornin'."

"Ah-hah!" agreed Omar. "We mak' a beetle ambush for dem."

As the night thickened before the moon died at midnight, the peterboro from Sunset House silently left the island, and dropped down through the shadows to the outlet and into the river. A few miles downstream they turned in and made camp.

Jim wrapped himself in his blanket with Smoke beside him, to wrestle with a difficult problem. Clearly the Indians who had followed them down the lake would stop at nothing to drive them out of the country. With these paid henchmen of Paradis on his heels, he could not go on. But to allow Omar and Esau to shoot them out of their canoe in the morning, much as they deserved it, would be bad generalship. They had kinsmen among the Pipestone Ojibwas who would take up the feud, thus started, and Jim's mission was one of conciliation. Yet he had to defend himself, and Omar and Esau would be hard to handle.

The sun was high in the sky on the following morning before the three who waited in the river willows saw a canoe turn the bend above them. Clearly the two paddlers were confident that the peterboro was somewhere far ahead of them downstream, for the men in the willows plainly heard their voices.

There was the muffled click of steel on steel as three rifles were cocked. Then the willows were silent. Presently, as the birch bark canoe drifted abreast of the ambush, there was a roar, as the guns spat from the shore. The paddle of the bowman fell, splintered from his hands. With a cry of terror the sternman swung the nose of the craft toward the opposite bank, as the rifles again exploded.

In his fear the Indian in the bow of the canoe plunged headlong into the river and made for the shore, while his mate flattened on the floor of the canoe. Then from the willows, two men paddled rapidly across the stream to the drifting canoe, while the third covered the craft with his rifle. Running the peterboro alongside, Omar stepped into the birch bark and, lifting the gray-faced young Ojibwa in his great arms, with a curse threw him into the water.

"We not shoot j'jag, de skunk, an' we not shoot at you, dis tam!" roared the infuriated half-breed, deprived of his vengeance by the commands of Stuart. "But de next tam, I weel split your 'troat lak' I stab de caribou."

As the frightened Ojibwa swam for the shore, Omar returned to the peter-

FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, business, from an overturned canoe in the lake. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, the island to see if Aurora has left the promised note, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and his enemy on the beach. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond. After hearing the story, LeBlond discharges Paradis. Jim and Aurora acknowledge their mutual love, though Aurora is returning to Winnipeg, and Jim has planned a canoe trip to make a personal appeal to the Indians, who have persistently refused to trade their furs with him. He finds that Paradis has enlisted their superstition to discourage them from trading with Stuart.

boro and finished the work of the rifle shots in destroying the canoe, by opening great seams with his knife. Then he tossed overboard the bag of provisions, with the rifles of the Indians, and abandoned the water-logged craft.

"Now travel home in your moccasins," called the half-breed in Ojibwa to the Indian as he reached the shore, "and tell them how we gave you a swim and let you go!"

Wondering what further evidence of Jingwak's hostility awaited them, but forced by the necessity of breaking the conjurer's influence in the Pipestone country if Sunset House were to survive, Jim continued down the river.

CHAPTER VI

Through the Pipestone chain of lakes traveled the canoe from the south, visiting the fishing camps, and denouncing Jingwak as a false shaman, an impostor, the paid agent of Paradis and LeBlond. Often the appeals of Jim and Omar were met with sneers and shouts of dissent. More than once, superstitious Indians refused to talk to them, and frightened



"They'll Take Her Away From Jim Down There in the City, Smoke."

women herded their offspring into the tips at the coming of the white trader with the Evil Eye, but to Jim's satisfaction, most of the older Indians listened, while many were friendly. And notwithstanding sullen and black faces among the younger men, the progress of the peterboro through the Pipestone country had not been again halted. But one night an old Ojibwa came to their camp on the Lake of the Great Stones, which emptied into the Sturgeon.

"You are going down into the Sturgeon river country?" he asked, accepting the tobacco and dish of tea Jim offered him.

"Yes," replied Jim in Ojibwa, "this false shaman, Jingwak, has turned the hunters against us for the pay of Paradis. We are going to find him and make him eat his lies."

For a long interval the old man smoked, his slit-like eyes on the fire. Then he said: "Do not go. He is waiting for you."

Jim glanced at the interested faces of Omar and Esau. Was this man friendly or a spy? he wondered. "I am glad," he said. "I feared he would run away."

The old Indian lifted questioning eyes to the bronzed face of the white man. For a space he seemed to measure the metal of the speaker whose cold gaze met his scrutiny. Then he quietly said, as he again looked into the fire: "You will never come back."

Jim studied the wrinkled mask of the old Ojibwa, framed in its long grizzled locks. Had he come to warn them as a friend, or was he seeking to learn their plans, only to send the information ahead of them?

"You have lived through many snows," he said. "Wisdom has come to you through the years. You know that Jingwak is a liar or you would not sit here and look me in the eye. This Paradis has filled his tipi with flour and tea and tobacco. Why? Because Jingwak keeps the hunters from trading with the old company. But this is finished. LeBlond has sent Paradis far south to the Nipigon."

The old Indian looked up with puzzled eyes. "You say Paradis has gone south?"

"Yes."

The seamed visage of the Indian stiffened in thought as his narrowed eyes sought his moccasins. Then he said: "He has put a spell upon the young men on the Sturgeon river—this Jingwak. If you go there—they will kill you."

At the words, Omar Bolsvert rose to his feet, shaking with rage. Thrusting his clenched fists at the Ojibwa, he opened and closed his fingers. "With these hands," he stormed, "I will choke the breath from the lying throat of this wabeno. Go back and send your young men to tell him we are coming. Tell him that Omar Bolsvert who broke the neck of Big Pierre, at Fort Severn, with his fist, is coming to drive him out of the Sturgeon river country. Tell him if he stays, Omar Bolsvert, who sets bear-traps with his hands, will tear his tongue from his throat."

Inflamed with passion, Omar stood over the squatting figure of the old Indian, who gazed up at him with a look of mingled surprise and regret.

"You think me the friend of Jingwak and this Paradis," he said calmly. "You are wrong. I come here because I am their enemy. Jingwak took my daughter from me."

In silence the Indian rose, shook hands, and went to his birchbark. As

he pushed out from the shore, he said to Jim, who followed him with the customary, "ho-jo's." "Your canoe will never pass this way again."

"Well, what d'you make of him?" asked Jim of the silent figures of his friends. "Was he nosing around trying to find out something, or was he bringing a friendly warning?"

"He is fr'en of Jingwak," said Esau, "and Jingwak is scare." "Ah-hah!" agreed Omar. "He es scare. He got no Parades to help been now."

But in spite of the confidence of his men, Jim was troubled. What he desired was to bring about the downfall of the sorcerer by peaceable means—to gain the friendship of the hunters, but it looked as if he would fail. If the old Indian was to be trusted, they would be lucky to get out of the Sturgeon with whole skins. How far the adherents of Jingwak were prepared to go he already knew. In the end it meant bloodshed, and that meant defeat—the enemy of many of the hunters whose trade he sought. And defeat meant good-bye to Sunset House—and Aurora LeBlond. For he would have not even a future in the company's service to offer her.

The following morning, Esau left them. Traveling in a small birchbark canoe he had got by trade from an Ojibwa, the old man started ahead of them down the Sturgeon on his lone search for Jingwak. Time and again Jim had endeavored to learn how he hoped to circumvent the medicine man who had such a hold on the hunters of the Sturgeon, but Esau had kept his own counsel. With a smile, the wily old Indian had replied: "Eet may be Esau es too old. Hees back no longer carry de beeg load for de companee. His leg ar stiff for de winter trail. But he has seen manee 'ting and hees memory es long. Eef he nevaire come back, eet mean hees head, also, es no good."

More he refused to say, and Omar, when questioned by the curious Jim, had shaken his head doubtfully as he explained Esau's reticence. The old man's plan was so wild in its details and depended for its success so largely on luck that Esau dared not divulge it to his chief.

So Stuart parted with his friend with misgiving in his heart. The loyal old Indian was going down the Sturgeon into the enemies' country, alone, to fight for Sunset House. What could he do to Jingwak there, in his stronghold, one against many?

He gripped the old Ojibwa's hand in parting. "I don't like to have you go alone, Esau," Jim said.

"You an' your fader was de good fr'en of me," replied Esau, his eyes bright with feeling. "I am ole man. Soon I go talk to your fader. Wen I meet heem, he ask, 'Esau, how you leev de boy? I want to tell heem de boy es ver fine wid de beeg trade at de House of de Setting Sun.' The ole man's fingers gripped hard on Jim's. "Dat es w'y I go to fin' Jingwak."

Turning, Esau shoved off the canoe and was soon out of sight behind a timbered point. In the gray eyes of Jim Stuart, as he watched the dip and swing of Esau's paddle until the bent back of the old man disappeared, there was the mist of memory and the emotion of a full heart.

The father he had buried on the shore of far God's lake—what would he not give today for his companionship and his counsel?

It was September, the moon of the mating of the caribou; September, when through the wild valleys, the lifting sun rolled back curtains of mist, veiling ridges touched here and there with yellow and gold by the magic wand of the frost; September, when the muskgees were blue with ripened berries and the loons, restless with the urge of far journeying, called at sunset across nameless lakes, North, on the vast marshes of the great bay, the legions of the geese were assembling for their autumn rendezvous—later to ride the first stinging winds south over the green seas of the spruce and the flaming islands of the hardwood ridges.

Passing over the spawning beds of the sturgeon, at the outlet of the Lake of the Great Stones, where, for a mile, on the sandy bottom, the dark shapes of the huge fish were visible beneath the peterboro, Jim and Omar entered the river from which the old Ojibwa had warned them they would never return. Two days' journey downstream, where the river widened to form a large lake, Jim hoped to find the man they sought. How, when he found him, he was to break the power of the sorcerer, he did not know. But the future of Sunset House depended on it, and in his desperation, Jim was prepared to go far—how far, the man who realized that failure in the trade would mean in the end the loss of Aurora LeBlond, did not dare admit to himself.

All the morning the peterboro rode the swift current of the Sturgeon. Toward noon the drumbeat of rattles which the old Ojibwa had warned them they could not run, sounded in their ears. Then, as they dropped alongside, with their poles toward the first broken water, they saw the portage trail leading from the river shore back into the timber.

They landed, and Omar, first swinging to his back on a tump-lee a haunch of the yearling moose they had shot at daylight, balanced the heavy, water-soaked peterboro on its center thwart across his thick shoulders and walked briskly off up the trail. To Omar Bolsvert, the man who had packed five bags of company flour a half-mile without resting, this back load, while awkward to balance in the thick brush, was a toy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Current Wit and Humor



IMPOSSIBLE

They were conversing on art. "I know an artist who painted a cobweb so realistically on his dining room ceiling that the maid spent an hour trying to get it down," said Dawber.

His friend laughed. "I'm afraid I can't believe that, old chap," he replied. "Why not?" said Dawber, hurt. "Artists have been known to do such things."

"Perhaps," returned the friend; "but maids haven't!"

GOOD IDEA



"Why does a player pick up two bats before he goes to the plate?" "It makes one bat seem lighter don't you see?"

"I see. It's a fine scheme. I think I'll try it on the biscuits at our boarding house."

Down to Earth "How did the groom like the present her rich dad gave him?" "He didn't like it."

"What was the matter, wasn't the check large enough?" "The old man didn't give him a check, but a job in the factory where he could earn the money to support the bride."

Too Conspicuous "For goodness sake, John! why are you going back to wearing that old suit when you have a new one?" demanded his wife.

"It makes me feel too conspicuous when I am on the streets to be sporting a new one when I see only old ones on 99 per cent of the men I pass," he replied.

Her Only Wish Doctor—"But, madam, a woman of your age cannot expect to grow younger."

Patient—"I'm not asking that, doctor. All I want you to do to keep me growing older a little bit slower.—Border Cities Star.

Flying After the Smiths Wasey—"You said your wife would not be content until you also had a three-car garage, and now that you have one I suppose she is?"

Kudner—"No; the neighbors now have an airplane hangar in their back yard."

WELL WORTH CATCHING



"Anything worth catching in this lake?" "Rather. That girl in the red bathing suit is worth a million, I'm told."

Mates in That Way Mrs. X—"Are the new couple in the next flat well mated?" Mr. X—"In a way. He can't hold a job and she can't hold her tongue."

The Wrong Man Hotel Proprietor—"Now, over there is the sea. Advertisement Writer—"Where? I can't see it."

Hotel Proprietor—"You can't? My dear sir, I'm afraid you're not the man we want to write our advertisements.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Star Dust Mayme—"He ought to be popular—ac's such a brilliant football player." Gertie—"Yes, only his private life is so darn colorless."

Too Much So "The maid I require must be economical." "What! for being economical?" "Yes'm. I used to wear her clothes."—Boston Transcript.

Breaking It Gently "It's too bad—Mrs. Upton's pet dog was just run over and killed. She'll be heartbroken." "Yes, I guess I'd better begin by telling her it was her husband."

Champion "That feller carried away a peak load of dogwood last Sunday," remarked Farmer Wiffletree. "Champion, ay?" "Yep. Now he's back for more laurels."

Reason Blinks—"Why don't you send that suit of yours to the cleaner and get it dolled up a bit?" Jinks—"Because I can't afford to stay in bed for the two days it would be gone.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Chrysler \$4.57 Each In pairs	Chrysler \$4.72 Each In pairs
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GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	Full Oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T \$3.30 Each In pairs \$3.39 Per single tire

ENJOYED HER TRIP TO FAR-OFF LAPLAND

Woman Tells of Experience Few Will Envy.

Four hundred miles north of the Arctic circle, in Lapland, in the dead of winter, with the temperature at 30 degrees below zero, a London woman, Mrs. Olive Murray Chapman, had a thrilling experience in trying to reach a rest-hut before the fury of the blizzard caught her.

One of the very few Europeans who have ever penetrated Lapland in the winter, Mrs. Chapman, who is well known as an explorer and artist, undertook a hazardous 600-mile trip in order to study the life of the Laps under winter conditions.

"At every wayside hut and settlement on my way the Laps turned out and gazed at me in amazement," Mrs. Chapman told an interviewer. "When they discovered that I was an Englishwoman and traveling alone they were even more amazed."

"The cold was intense, even when I was wearing my heavy sking suit and cardigan, a fur coat and leggings, two pairs of woolen stockings, a pair of sking socks, two pairs of fur shoes, woolen mitten gloves inside fur driving gloves, and two knitted scarfs."

"But it was a great trip, and I thoroughly enjoyed it," Mrs. Chapman, who is a little woman, smiled happily at the recollection.

At one point in the journey Mrs. Chapman visited some mountain Laps in a village near Karasjok, and although she was unable to talk their language made such an impression on one fellow that he proposed to her in song. An interpreter explained to Mrs. Chapman that the song said the singer was extremely rich, and possessed a thousand reindeer, of which she would be the part owner if she would marry him.

"Through the interpreter I thanked him for his offer, but I found it very hard to keep a serious face."

"Among the Karasjok Laps," added Mrs. Chapman, "a woman is not considered beautiful unless she be fat."

New Baby Cheats City

The birth of Anne Blaker on "leap year day" cost the town of Brighton, England, a fortune. Six years ago Sir John Blaker, four times mayor, died, bequeathing \$1,500,000 to be divided between civic improvements and funds for indigent widows, provided his son and daughter remained childless.

Climax! Bill—Who won the race to the fence, you or the bull? Pete—It was a toss-up.—Our Paper.

MARRIED LIFE ISN'T SO THRILLING WHEN YOU HAVE TO WASH DISHES, IS IT FAT?

OH, I DON'T MIND IT, MARRIAN. I WASH DISHES WITH RINSO. IT SOAKS GREASE RIGHT OFF ... AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT THEY'RE DONE. EASY ON HANDS, TOO

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Take Your Home With You!

A covered wagon trailer for touring, camping, fishing, or hunting trips will provide you with comforts and economies in travel that you have never experienced before.

A few models as low as \$245.00

Ask for descriptive folder •• COVERED WAGON CO. 11855 E. Jefferson Avenue DETROIT MICHIGAN

Silence usually has depth.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

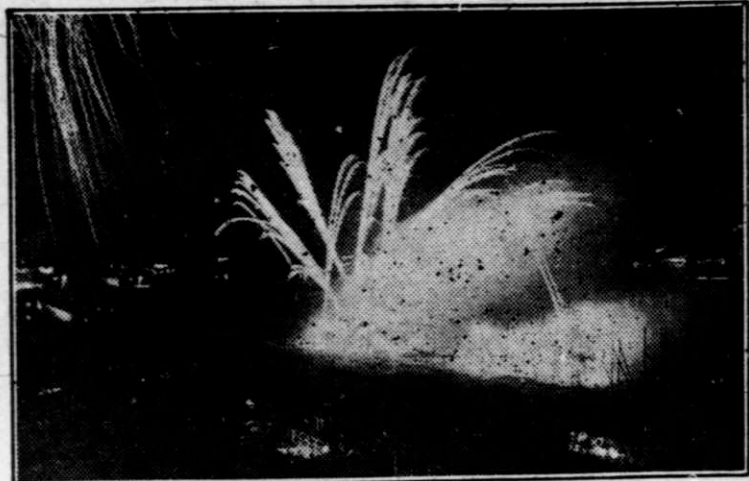
Gives a clean, cool shave making daily shaving a comfort. It is economical, a small amount making a good lather which soothes the skin, doing away with the necessity of using lotions.

PRICE 35 CENTS

CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISING

is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



FIREWORKS AT STATE FAIR

Bomb-shells, rockets, and bursting star showers a half-mile high will celebrate the George Washington Bi-Centennial at the 1932 Wisconsin State Fair fireworks displays.

FROM A COUNTRY PRINTER

The manager of a country newspaper establishment in Ohio, publishing two fine weekly papers from a combined circulation of 3,000 copies, recently stated a problem he faced from competition of the government printing return addresses on stamped envelopes. He said:

"This competition is keenly felt by printers. We use our newspapers to help the government in many ways. The public has been educated to the income tax and all other forms of taxation through the newspapers with out cost to the government. Yet, in our two offices, we lose from \$600 to \$800 annually because the government prints return cards on stamped envelopes at prices that cannot be touched by any printer."

Here is a private industry which pays heavy taxes to maintain a government printing plant which is tax-free and which, in turn, does commercial printing that knocks a private printer and taxpayer out of his bread and butter.

There is constant agitation from political sources seeking to put city, state and federal government into business. That process expands the bureaucratic army, adds thousands of new tax-eaters to the public payroll, reduces the amount of assessable property, because publicly owned property is tax exempt, and increases taxes on remaining taxable property which must try to exist in competition with tax-free public enterprises.

In the case of the printer, there is no reason why the government, which prints return addresses on envelopes, should not print letterheads, billheads and all kinds of stationery, to be sold in conjunction with envelopes. It is merely a matter of degree as to where government business in competition with private citizens, should end.

The people of this nation must consider the principal involved in this issue. It is not the politician against the printing business, the power industry, banking or insurance. It is the politician against the people. It is an independent business.

Remember this when some plausible scheme is presented to put government into business—it will be at your cost in liberty and opportunity.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Anna Pesch and friend spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nauman and son visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Messrs. Vincent and Alfred Fellenz of Keown's Corner spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley spent Monday with John Fellenz and family.

Mrs. Bertha Habek is visiting a few weeks with her sons, Louis and Adolph, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyher and daughter Mary and son Alvin of Port Washington spent Sunday with John Pesch and family.

Miss Crescence Pesch returned home Saturday after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tarnow and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Tuesday West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter spent from Saturday until Monday at Needah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senn and family of Elmore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraibrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, and Miss Edna Larenzen of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook, son Melvin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

The best time to cut flowers is in the cool of the day. Some prefer to cut them in the morning before the dew is off; others just before night. In either case, it is best to plunge the stems in water in a dish deep enough so that the water will come well up on the stems. Set them away in a place for an hour or more before arranging them.

CONSOLIDATING COUNTIES

The movement to consolidate counties and so cut down the costs of the county government and make the operation of county affairs more efficient and economical is under way in thirty two different states. In Tennessee and Georgia, mergers of adjoining counties have already been effected.

We think this is a sound move and one that ought to be encouraged. The principal items of county expenditures almost everywhere are for roads and schools. To provide for these usually requires the issuing of county bonds. County bond issues are getting harder and harder to float, and the smaller the county the more difficult the flotation. In North Carolina and Virginia the states have had to take over the entire highway systems in order to raise the necessary funds for highway construction, using the credit of the state instead of the credit of the individual counties. In schools, the tendency is the other way, the counties paying a higher proportion and the state a lower proportion, than was the case ten years ago.

We do not think there are too many schools, we think there are too many separate systems and units, and that is true of almost all of our county functions in these days of easy and speedy communication. Counties no longer have to be small, when a farmer can drive to a county seat forty miles away easier than he could get to a county seat ten miles away before the automobile and the good road came in.

We think this is a subject that every taxpayer ought to give careful study to.

MMAMMOTH SCHOOL PRESENTATION SEPTEMBER 18

A mammoth school presentation of music will be a feature of the Washington County Fair on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 o'clock. At least 1000 children will congregate in front of the grandstand and for one half hour they will entertain the fair visitors with Folk Songs of the various nations. All the children of the County are invited and in-as-much as this is a new and entertaining feature of the County Fair program, no one will want to miss it.

This program is in charge of Miss Katherine B. Vea, supervising teacher of Music and final arrangements will be made at the County Institute of Teachers the later part of this month.

Those who have heard the children at Music Festivals will again want to hear them at the fair.

COUNTY LINE

Steve Klein and family spent last Wednesday evening with the Arthur Janz family.

Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with the Oscar Schwenge family at Hustisford.

Mr. Walters and family of Milwaukee are spending a week with Mrs. Martha Stage and family.

Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Elmer Martin visited Thursday with Mrs. Martha Stage and family.

Mrs. Otto Hinn and children, Mrs. Walter Backhaus and Miss Clara Backhaus spent Thursday with Steve Klein and family.

DREHER BARRED FOR SUNDAY

Manager Geo. H. Schmidt on Thursday morning received notice from Director W. Schuelke that Lester Dreher is barred from playing in Sunday's game against Menomonee Falls. The notice in part reads—"The Captain of Kewaskum team is barred from the field for next Sunday and not to be in a suit for not agreeing with umpires work and causing hard feelings with his play to toward umpire. The Captain of the Kewaskum team is Dreher." The game Director Schuelke had reference to was relative to the one played at Sheboygan Falls last Sunday.

Of the 100,000,000 trees distributed the past year by state forestry departments for forest planting, Wisconsin was credited with fully three millions. Of the species sent out for planting in farm forest pines and spruces were far in the lead throughout the entire country.

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Million Dollar State Fair Will Open Aug. 28

State Fair Park, Milwaukee—Wisconsin's state fair will be a million-dollar exposition of the Badger state's farm and factory products, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon. The big fair opens Sunday, Aug. 28, and all children will be admitted free Monday, Aug. 29.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus at the grandstand every afternoon and night, auto races on Sunday and Tuesday, and \$50,000 worth of horse-flesh going down the track for nearly every horse race will provide the best program of entertainment the state fair has ever offered.

Following the drows at night, over a ton of bomb-shells, rockets, and star showers will paint the sky a half-mile high in honor of the George Washington bi-centennial.

Blue Bloods on Parade

Of the 12,000 prizes in all departments, 3,504 premiums are for livestock; 2,407 for game and ornamental bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons, and chickens; 775 for rabbits and fur animals; 1,045 for farm crops; 572 for fruits and flowers; 153 for honey and bees; 694 for 4-H club boys and girls. Butter and cheese will obtain \$4,500 in premiums.

Free Programs

State championship games in the soft-ball tournament, the state horse-shoe pitching tournament, and a music festival in addition to band music will provide free entertainment daily for state fair patrons. Programs of music and one-act plays will be given free in the Little Theatre at ten-thirty, twenty, and seven o'clock daily.

Special Shows

Special show space has been allotted for the dog show, rabbit and fur animals, and autos. Over 37,000 square feet of space will be used for the auto show; approximately 1,000 dogs will be benched under the south grandstand, and red, white and blue rabbits and silver fox, badgers, con, mink, beaver and other fur animals will be on display.

Food prices are announced as reasonable. Ice cream cones, peanuts, and milk will be sold at five cents.

As all roads to the fair park connect with Highway 100 near Milwaukee, visitors going direct to the park should take route 100 to save time.

COUNTY NURSE URGES PHYSICAL CORRECTIONS

With the opening of school less than a month away, Miss Ruby McKenzie, county nurse, is urging the parents of Washington County to give immediate attention to such correction of physical defects as may be necessary to put the children into good physical condition.

"In this connection, says Miss McKenzie, I wish to remind parents again of the arrangement which has been made with the dentists as a part of the dental program which will be continued during the coming school year. This plan, made possible by the courtesy of the dentists, is for the convenience of the children. It gives them the opportunity of having their teeth examined without charge during vacation and if this taken advantage of as extensively as it should be it will mean a great saving of time in the carrying on the school work."

"In order to make these dental examinations of real value, the dental defects discovered through them must be corrected and vacation is a splendid time for taking care of this work. This is especially important in the cases of teeth which are abscessed and discharging pus. The dental examinations of last year revealed the fact that one-fifth of the children examined had teeth in this condition, with an average of more than two infected teeth to each child.

"This condition is more serious than many parents realize. The constant discharge of poisonous material into the child's system cannot help but work injury to his health. This is often manifested by digestive disturbances, fatigue, underweight, and nervousness. In its attempt to overcome the effects of these poisons, the heart is frequently overtaxed and in many instances permanent damage is done to the heart itself by the poisons which come from diseased teeth and tonsils.

"One of the objects of the dental program in schools is the prevention of such serious conditions as those which were revealed in last examinations when it was found that 40 per cent of the children had had decayed six molars and that 20 per cent had abscessed teeth. If parents only realized how important it is to have the children take care of their so-called baby teeth and keep them clean, there would be far less damage to permanent teeth. Many parents even made the mistake of thinking that the six year molars are baby teeth when as a matter of fact they are very important permanent teeth as well as the first ones to appear.

"Parents need to realize also that good, strong, healthy teeth cannot be secured merely by brushing them. The materials which make the teeth are supplied by the food that is eaten and unless food is chosen that has good bone-building material in it, the teeth cannot be strong and will decay easily. Children who get a good wholesome diet each day, with plenty of milk and green, leafy vegetables in it, are not likely to have much trouble with their teeth."

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GADOW MILLING CO. HONORED

The Gadow Milling Co. of Barton has been recognized and honored by the American Red Cross through its Central Wheat Distribution Office in Chicago. In March 1932 this company received orders from the Red Cross for flour to be delivered to Beaver Dam, Chilton, Kewaunee, Port Washington, Red Granite and Sheboygan totalling 675 barrels.

The second request of flour for West Bend, namely 120 barrels was placed by the Central Wheat Distribution office with the Gadow Milling Co., and has already been taken care of most satisfactorily.

The American Red Cross reports that five-sixths of the counties in the United States have received 34,000,000 bushels of Government wheat in the form of feed or flour since distribution was undertaken more than four months ago. More than 3,000 chapters in this time ordered flour for 2,836,771 families. Flour was shipped into every county of Wisconsin with the exception of three. The unit of distribution is the 24 1/2 lb. sack, estimated as being sufficient for a family of five through eleven days. On the present plan of giving out the flour, the Red Cross estimates that the second appropriation of 45,000,000 bushels of wheat voted by Congress, should last through the coming winter.

By the Act of Congress the flour is furnished at cost price and this splendid service of the millers should be highly appreciated by all who are being benefited through this helpful distribution.

4-H NEWS

The exhibits in the 4-H work at the Fond du Lac county fair this year will be the largest and best in the history of the county fair. Large numbers of entries have already been made. All exhibits have to be in place by Saturday evening, August 20th. Exhibitors who exhibit in calf, pig, and sheep classes, may obtain their exhibitor's tickets at the secretary's office the latter part of the week.

The 4-H Clubs will be busy with different events every day of the fair except on Sunday.

SCHEDULE OF 4-H EVENTS

All baking exhibits in 4-H classes will be judged on Saturday afternoon, August 20, starting at one o'clock.

On Monday, August 22nd, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, all other 4-H exhibits will be judged. The judging will continue throughout the day.

Tuesday, the 4-H program will be held in the Farm Crops Building. The 4-H girls will put on a style show in the forenoon. In the afternoon, the girls' demonstration teams will put on demonstrations. The 4-H orchestra will play between each demonstration and will also give a concert after the demonstration.

On Wednesday forenoon, the three highest agriculture teams in the County Contest will stage their demonstration down by the dairy barn. In the afternoon, the 4-H livestock members will take part in the big stock parade in front of the grandstand.

The sewing club booths will be in the Educational Building, the same as last year. The building will be open on Friday and Saturday for those who put up booths. Booths will be assigned in the order in which clubs come in to put up their booths.

ELMORE

Miss Betty Franey is spending the week at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert visited relatives at Waldo Tuesday.

The Misses Anna Flood and Sylvia Graff of Eden were callers here.

LeRoy and Orville Kleinhaus of New Butler are visiting at the Alb. Struebing home.

Mrs. Killian Emmer has returned to her home at Minneapolis after visiting relatives here.

John and Frank Markert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their brother, Joe Markert and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels, son Richard, and Mrs. H. Dieringer spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickle at Eden.

Miss Marcella Rauch has returned from a visit with the LeRoy Marcotte family at North Ashford.

Miss Elsie Pieper of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Joe Markert.

The Misses Anita Struebing and Betty Franey have returned from a week's outing at Chain of Lakes near Waupaca, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gusie Ulrich of Campbellsport, Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton, Mrs. Adam Kahut and Mrs. Peter Kahut of Ashford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer.

KEWASKUM BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	H	R	PCT
A. Barron	20	8	5	.400
B. Elliott	41	14	7	.341
L. Dreher	32	14	8	.333
M. Dallich	42	11	5	.279
S. Wisniewski	47	13	3	.277
H. Marz	23	6	2	.261
A. Kral	52	11	7	.212
R. Kohn	10	2	1	.200
L. Nell	50	9	9	.180
R. Trotter	46	8	4	.174
P. Heberer	29	4	3	.138
E. Wentorf	21	2	2	.095
E. Miller	10	0	0	.000

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"THE SPENDERS"

Make Trade Move More Briskly



Here is a belated tribute to the spenders,—our American women. They it was who gave to the American home life its high standard of comfort—and they it will be, who must open the doors if we are to enjoy another era of prosperity.

It is the American woman who spends or directly controls the spending of at least 85% of the family income. When she fails to spend—we have "poor business."

The great machines of production which fill the nation's factories were developed and perfected to fill the demand created by the American Woman. The whole scheme of our industrial life is based upon the constant spending of money by thrifty women.

And why longer delay buying? We know her—the American Woman. We know she instinctively abhors complacency. She will not long tolerate mediocrity in her home or its furnishings—in her apparel—her automobile or anything with which she is concerned. She is the real motive power behind our progressing civilization.

When the American Woman quits boarding and starts spending again factories will be filled with workers; empty warehouses will be crowded with new merchandise; anchored freight cars will move; credit will open up; unstocked store shelves will be replenished; new projects launched—and good business as usual will be the order of the day.

Not only should she resume spending for the far-reaching benefits of the employment again of men, machines and money,—nor the need for patriotic aid to the country,—or the satisfaction of actual needs and wants—but also because of the unparalleled opportunities of obtaining unusual values in merchandise at the thriftiest buying prices this country has seen in many years.

With this tribute is a sincere appeal for every woman to recognize her individual power, in helping to break the back of depression, and act upon it today. It is the spenders who make us prosperous. It is the spenders who make trade move more briskly—More Power to Them—The Spenders.



SPEND FOR

PROSPERITY

WHEN THE PARTIES AGREE

When, in times like these, the two major political parties can agree on an issue, there can be little doubt concerning its importance. That is true in the matter of silver. Both the Republican and Democratic platforms carry planks advocating an international conference on momentary problems, with a view to stabilizing silver.

The word "international" in that sentence should be stressed. No nation can prevent the degradation of silver until other great powers join with it and agree on a cooperative plan. The fact that ruinous silver prices have deprived half the world of a large part of its buying power and brought international trade to the lowest level in decades, points the need for decisive and immediate action.

Every government is interested in silver. So is every business and every citizen. It is a problem of world-wide scope—and at the same time it is a problem which narrows down until it affects the prosperity of every home in the land. Silver also narrows down until it affects the property of every home in the land. Silver also plays an important part in the development of our lead and copper mining industries.

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Special Notice!

KITCHEN RANGES

For a short time only we are offering the famous Monarch malleable iron range at prices from \$58.00 to \$89.50. These are the same ranges that sold for \$125.00. These have 3-wall bodies. Mircoed flues. Mirco process malleable tops. Nickered trimmings. Duplex drafts. This is absolutely the greatest range value offered. Come in and let us show you this range.

Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Company
Phones 561-465

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