

ENTER INTO THEIR ETERNAL SLEEP

MRS. STEVE KETTER PASSES AWAY

The community in the town of Scott was greatly shocked last week Saturday evening when it was learned that Mrs. Steve Ketter suddenly passed away at her home that same evening, August 27th, at about six o'clock.

Although Mrs. Ketter had been in poor health with a complication of diseases for several years, her death came unexpectedly. She was born at St. Augustine, Washington County, Wis., on January 31, 1871, and was married to Steve Ketter on September 11, 1894. Soon after the marriage the couple moved to the town of Scott, where she had resided since. Their union was blessed with five children, three of whom, together with her husband, survive, namely: Peter of Milwaukee, Olivia (Mrs. Arno Stahl) of Beechwood and Catherine (Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl) on the homestead. She also leaves two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Nagan, Kaukauna; and Mrs. F. Nagel, Milwaukee; and two brothers, John Bach, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mike Bach, So. Seattle, Wash.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, August 30th, at 10 a. m. with services in the St. Marias Ann church conducted by Rev. Bertram. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and Mrs. P. Nagel, Milwaukee; Mrs. P. A. Nagan, daughter Olivia and son Alphonse, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ernest Welsly, Christ Heaney, Oconto Falls; Messrs. and Mesdames Orville and Orran Lyer, Poplar Grove, Ill.; Mrs. John Woods, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. A. Banning, Mrs. F. Wilde, Mrs. J. Russell, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Hattie Ketter and family, Waunakee, Ill.; Wm. Berres and family, Oshkosh; Mrs. Joe Sullivan and family, Mrs. Mary Hillenburg, Mrs. Barbara Lang and daughter Anna, Mrs. E. Moser, Henry Trinkner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber, Mrs. Sig. Mathisen, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Harper, Mrs. Heim, Mrs. E. J. Murphy and family, Neil McLellan, Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mrs. E. Trinkner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Katzer, Mrs. Herman Schmilt, Milwaukee; Joe Arentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arentz, Nic Arentz, Mrs. Henry Reinlein, Grafton; William Dickman and family, Mrs. Ted Wendent, Saukville; Jac. Berres, Barton; and Mrs. E. Rahm, East Troy.

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We, the undersigned, wish to thank the relatives and friends for their expression of sympathy in our late bereavement, the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Steve Ketter. We also wish to thank Father Bertram for his consoling words, to the pallbearers and all those who loaned the cars and in any way assisted at the funeral.

Mr. Steve Ketter and children.

MRS. CAROLINE RADKE, AGE 91 PASSES AWAY AUGUST 27TH

Mrs. Caroline Radtke (nee Voigt) 91 years, 6 months and 7 days, died at the home of her lone daughter, Mrs. Gustav Zumach, in the town of Kewaskum, Saturday morning, August 27, 1932, at about 2 o'clock.

Deceased had been in ill health ever since she broke her hip last February. She was born in Germany on February 20, 1841 and married Ferdinand Radtke in October, 1859. She came to America with her husband and children in 1881 settling in Milwaukee and in 1884 moved to the town of Kewaskum, where she had been a resident up to the time of her death.

Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Radtke. Besides her lone daughter, she leaves eight grand children and six grand children. Four of her children died while residents of Germany. Her son Carl died only a few months ago.

The funeral was held Tuesday, August 30th, at 2 p. m. with services in the Evangelical church conducted by Rev. Gerhard Kanies. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

MISS MAE MURPHY PRESIDENT CO. TEACHERS

Miss Mae Murphy, teacher in the state graded school at Waunacosta, at the business meeting of the Fond du Lac county teachers held in the Hamilton Park Community Building at Fond du Lac last week Friday, was elected President. Miss Helen Burlington, teacher in the Lamartine State Graded School was chosen vice-president, and Miss Helen Coyne, teacher in Empire Dist. No. 4, secretary and treasurer.

E. L. Mendenhall and Mrs. E. N. Robinson, principal and assistant principal of the County Rural Normal School, County Supt. M. J. Lowe and Miss Alice Koutsky, supervising teacher, were chosen delegates to the Wisconsin State Teachers association which convenes in Milwaukee next November.

INMATES TRANSFERRED

Removal of 29 prisoners to the state reformatory in Green Bay on Wednesday lowered the population at the state prison at Waupun to 1,773, the lowest total recorded at the prison since early spring. All the prisoners transferred were under 25 years of age and were first offenders sentenced to terms under seven years. The prisoners, handcuffed, were transported in a special motorbus—Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY SPOERL SR.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl (nee Katherine Mencer), a pioneer settler and highly respected citizen of the town of Wayne, died early Tuesday morning, August 30th, at about 12:30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Radtke, in the town of Kewaskum. Death was due to dropsy, from which she suffered the past six months.

Deceased was born on Oct. 16, 1849, in Bechtelheim, Hesse, Darmstadt, Germany. In September, 1869, she came to this country with her parents, settling in the town of Wayne, and where she had been a resident ever since. On July 20, 1873, she was united in marriage to Henry Spoerl, to which union eight children were born, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Herman Rossow, Mrs. Albert Peters, Freda, Milwaukee; Henry, Jr., and Edward of Campbellsport; Mrs. Chas. Radtke, town of Kewaskum; Fred, town of Wayne; John on the homestead. She also leaves four daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law, 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in the Salem Reformed church at Wayne. Rev. Graf officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

CORRIGAN AND FELLEZ SPEAK

Louis Fellenz, candidate for Congress in the Sixth District on the Republican ticket at the September primaries discussed the political issues of the day at the Opera House last Monday evening. Mr. Fellenz talked chiefly upon "Economy in Government".

He stated that "instead of business economy controlling the tax situation in the state of Wisconsin it has become a political football". He further stressed that "it has now reached the point where we must enforce strict economy", and "that this country must return to a sound system of taxation in every form of government, local as well as county, state and nation". Mr. Fellenz also pointed out that if the present system of taxation continues policies will undermine the government.

Mr. Fellenz stated that he is in favor of a speedy repeal of the eighteenth amendment and for the modification of the Volstead Act, legalizing the sale of beer.

The meeting was presided by Jos. J. Huber, of West Bend, candidate for member of Assembly of Washington county. Several of the candidates for the various offices on the Republican ticket were present.

Mr. Fellenz's address was well received by those who listened. He gave a real common sense talk. He will receive a good share of the Republican votes from this community at the September primary. Mr. Fellenz is very well known in the locality. He was raised at Campbellsport and now is State Senator from the Fond du Lac district. His present home is at Fond du Lac, where he practices law.

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HOLY NAME RALLY AT ST. MICHAELS

St. Michael's congregation has completed all arrangements for the Holy Name Rally next Sunday afternoon, September 4th at 2:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Holy Name societies and parishes of both Washington and Ozaukee counties and adjoining counties. The Rally will be held in the open air on the beautiful church grounds of St. Michael's parish. The east side of St. Michael's hall has been transformed into a huge sanctuary with an altar for solemn benediction. This sanctuary has been beautifully and artistically decorated. Ample seating is supplied for all guests. Refreshments will be served.

The program will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and will consist of the following numbers, vocal and instrumental music and addresses by prominent speaker.

**THE PROGRAM**  
Overture . . . . . By the St. Michael's Mission League Orchestra of Milwaukee.  
America . . . . . By the Orchestra and St. Michael's Church Choir.  
Greeting Song . . . . . By the St. Michael's Male Quartette.  
Address of Welcome . . . . . Rev. Jos. F. Beyer, Pastor St. Michael's Church.  
Address . . . . . By the Hon. James Tittemore, Milwaukee.  
Overture . . . . . By the Orchestra.

The Heaven's Resounds, song by the St. Michael's Mixed Choir.  
Address . . . . . By Rev. Father Camillus Becker, Archdiocesan Holy Name Director.  
Procession with the Blessed Sacrament and Exposition.  
Renewal of the Holy Name Pledge.  
Benediction. Te Deum, Grosser Gott . . . . . By the whole community.

The officers at the solemn benediction are: Celebrant, The Very Rev. Dean Ph. J. Voigt, Pastor Holy Trinity, Kewaskum; Deacon, Rev. Edw. Stehling, Pastor Holy Angels, West Bend; Subdeacon, Rev. A. Hoeper, Pastor St. Mary's, Belgium; Masters of Ceremonies, Rev. R. Hausman, St. Mary's, Port Washington and Rev. Lawrence Merten, St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary.

St. Michael's will welcome all, old and young, irrespective of faith or creed or nationality to the Holy Name Rally next Sunday. By attending this Rally we publicly pay homage to God, our Creator, and exemplify our public reverence to the Name of Christ our King, To the Name that brings Salvation.

The Holy Name Rally comprises the following parishes and missions: St. Michael's and St. John's, R. R. 4, Kewaskum, Holy Trinity, Kewaskum and Mission St. Bridget, Wayne; Holy Angels, West Bend; St. Mary's, Barton; Holy Trinity, Newburg and St. Augustine Mission; Sacred Heart, Alton and St. Mathias, Mission, Naboy; St. Peter & Paul, Nenno and St. Anthony Mission; St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence; St. Peter, Slinger; St. Killian, Hartford; St. Boniface, Goldendale; St. Hubert, Hubertus.

Ozaukee county—St. Mary's Port Washington; St. Mary's, Belgium; Holy Cross, Holy Cross; St. Mary's, Saukville; St. Joseph, Grafton; St. Francis, Cedarburg, and St. Rose, Fredonia.

Special attention will be given to automobile parking along the highway and in neighboring fields.  
St. Michael's is located three miles east of Kewaskum on State Highway 28. From Ozaukee County St. Michael's can be reached by taking State Highway 84 to 28 then West or to County Trunk H then West.

**IN MEMORY**  
In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Carl W. Mertz, who passed away one year ago, Sep. 5, 1931. We cannot say, and we will not say that he is dead—he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,  
As he wandered into an unknown land,  
And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be, since he lingers there,  
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn  
For the old to be step and the glad return.  
Think of him faring on, as dear,  
In the love of Thee as the love of Here;  
We think of him still as the same, we say,  
He is not dead—he is just away.  
Sadly missed by his parents, brothers and sisters.

**ROBT. KRAUTKRAMER MARRIED TO MISS LOIS MELIUS**  
Robert Krautkramer, son of Mrs. Anna Krautkramer, residing near daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meijus, living on Adel Route 1, were married at Milwaukee on Thursday, August 18, according to announcements made last week. The young couple will reside at Beechwood. We extend congratulations to the newly weds.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZED

About forty businessmen of the village meet Tuesday evening in the room above the former Farmers & Merchants Bank building and completed the preliminary steps to the perfection of a businessmen organization, and have adopted the name of Chamber of Commerce of Kewaskum.

The meeting was called to order by Arthur W. Koch, who was chosen temporary president. Theo. R. Schmidt was chosen temporary secretary. At the opening of the meeting the secretary read the roll call of the then paid up members, which totaled 48, but before the meeting adjourned this number was increased to 58.

Several informal talks were given by various businessmen stating the objects of the forming of this organization, and after a general discussion and suggestions presented, the chair was authorized to appoint a constitution committee of five including himself and the secretary to draw up a set of constitution and by-laws and report at the next meeting. This committee includes Arthur W. Koch, Theo. R. Schmidt, Otto E. Lay, John Marx and Byron H. Rosenheimer.

Before adjourning it was voted to speed up the permanent organization by setting the next meeting night for Friday, September 2nd. At this meeting the constitution committee will be ready to report, and after the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, permanent officers will be elected and various standing committees appointed. An organization of this kind is a wonderful proposition and should receive 100 per cent co-operation from every businessman and citizen of the village. If by oversight or otherwise you have not been asked to join the Chamber of Commerce, do not think you were slighted, but make it your business to see one of the officials or members and give him your application. The dues agreed upon are only \$1.00 per year. As one of the members on Wednesday morning said "plug for a better, bigger and prosperous Kewaskum".

**PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS**  
Sunday is Labor Sunday. You are cordially invited to study with us in Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock and to worship with us in the English service at 10:00 o'clock. A Labor Day sermon.

Catechetical instructions will begin next week Wednesday. Those boys and girls who will be 14 years old or almost 14 at the time of confirmation (or older) are asked to come. This instruction is to acquaint them with the teachings of the Bible, principles of Christian living, etc. All children are expected to attend two seasons of instructions before they are confirmed. If you parents have children of the required age and intend to send them, kindly do so immediately.

A group of Negro singers will render a sacred concert in our church on Wednesday evening, September 7th, at 8 o'clock. A free-will offering for their school in Mississippi will be received. It is their hope and also our hope that this offering may be a substantial one. They deserve our hearty support. An interesting, entertaining and inspirational evening is assured you. Tell and bring others.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

JACKSON TO LOSE ONE RURAL ROUTE

The two rural routes out of the Cedarburg post office will be increased approximately eight miles effective September 1, according to information received Thursday by Postmaster A. L. Jochem from Washington.

The increase is the result of a vacancy and consolidation of one rural route at Jackson. Jackson has two routes and on September 1st one of the carriers will be retired. No other person will be appointed in his place, but instead the route will be divided between the post offices of Cedarburg, Rockfield and Jackson—Cedarburg News.

LARGE KOHLER RALLY TO BE HELD AT SLINGER OVERHEAD TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler will speak in Washington county on Tuesday, September 6th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he will hold a big rally at the Slinger overhead, north of Slinger on highway 41. The Slinger overhead will in itself be a large drawing card. The Kohler faction claim this is one of the monumental monstrosities built under the LaFollette regime. At the rally, the wholesale waste of money on this particular overhead will be explained. Every citizen of the county is invited to be at the Slinger overhead on Tuesday, September 6th, at three o'clock and hear the former governor speak.

LOSES EYE WHILE WATCHING A BALL GAME

John Weyerker of Boltonville while watching a ball game played at Boltonville last Sunday afternoon had the misfortune of being struck by a ball which was hit by a batter, hitting him across the right eye with such force that the eyeball was so injured that the use of same in the future will be impossible. Mr. Weyerker immediately was rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend for medical attention.

NEW REGISTER OF DEEDS FOR SHEBOYGAN COUNTY APPOINTED

Governor Phil. LaFollette last week Monday appointed Oliver Koeppel of Sheboygan as Register of Deeds for Sheboygan county. Mr. Koeppel will serve for the remainder of the term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Register of Deeds, Edwin Koellmer, who died August 9th.

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

The Kewaskum High School will open for the coming year's work on Tuesday, September 6th. A special invitation is extended to all rural and parochial school graduates to enter Kewaskum High. Principal E. E. Skalko, who is calling on prospective students, reports that the incoming Freshmen class will be a large one.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer of the town of Barton had as their guests numerous relatives and friends, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever and Mrs. William Krause of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr., of Kewaskum parents of Mr. Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Mitter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seip, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Belke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kluever and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochdanz, all of the town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. John Teetman of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Bachhaus of town Auburn; and Leroy



Badger State Happenings

Madison—A mushroom large enough to make it eligible for display at the State Historical museum was found in Madison a few days ago. It weighs 40 pounds and is 28 inches across.

Oconomowoc—Mixing of kerosene with gasoline to avoid payment of state tax brought a fine of \$50 to a North Lake Oil company representative, who was tried in municipal court here.

Manitowish—Directors of the county fair, disappointed over a deficit from this year's show, will endeavor to stimulate interest in a district fair for next year, embracing the counties of Manitowish, Sheboygan, Calumet and Kewaunee.

New Glarus—The 1933 state firemen's tournament, lasting three days, will be held here next June. It is expected that around 500 firemen will be here during the tournament and the total attendance will be approximately 5,000.

Stevens Point—Damage of more than \$30,000 resulted from fire which wiped out one section of the village of Amherst Junction, destroying the Green Bay & Western depot, an elevator, four large potato warehouses, cow sheds and stockyards. A southwest wind helped to save the business section.

La Crosse—Wisconsin is to have a new lake eight miles long and three and a half miles wide at its widest part. The lake, which will be a widening of the Mississippi river between Fountain City and Alma, is to be created by the building of the Chimney Rock dam. The dam will flood an area of approximately 10,000 acres.

Oshkosh—The city council has passed a new ordinance requiring all applicants for city relief to make a sworn statement to their willingness to reimburse the city when they are able and to work for food and rent orders. The ordinance provides fines of \$50 to \$200 or jail terms for making false statements to the poor department.

Marshfield—Hemorrhagic septicaemia caused the death of about 25 cattle in Wood county within a few days. One dairyman reported the loss of 15 head. The affliction is said to be caused by a germ which thrives when cattle are poorly nourished or are exposed in shipping. Vaccination has been the only effective means of combating the affliction.

Madison—During the three-year period from 1929 to 1931 a total of \$20,000 was paid in Wisconsin for compensation in cases of silicosis, an affection of the lungs caused by inhaling quartz dust, the industrial commission has announced. Victims were stone cutters, enamelware workers, iron and steel foundry workers and a quartz mill worker, it was explained.

Madison—Every farm boy in Wisconsin may compete for the twenty scholarships of \$75 each just offered by regents of the University of Wisconsin. The competition will be held at the college of agriculture, has announced. The scholarships are provided to aid first year students in the short course in agriculture. Approximately \$95 will be needed to defray expenses of the 15 weeks intensive training.

Sturgeon Bay—The last concrete has been poured on the 1 3/4-mile paving job on highway 42 between the junction with 57 north of here and Egg Harbor. The contract amounted to \$285,000. With the exception of 15 miles of black top from Egg Harbor to Sister Bay, the highway is complete. The scholarship award in the \$2,000,000 bond issue passed at a Door county referendum in 1930.

Madison—The first attempt to stock Wisconsin with wild ducks is being made this year by the conservation department in Lake Puckaway in Green Lake county and Lake Koshongin in Jefferson county. Flocks of 100 mallards, all good fliers and carrying an aluminum band, have been planted in the lakes. Hunters who shoot any of the banded birds were requested to send the bands to the conservation department, to aid a check on feasibility of stocking the state.

Prairie du Chien—One of the greatest fresh water fish propagation plants in the United States is being operated by the United States bureau of fisheries at Lynxville, 16 miles north of here in the Winnebago wild life refuge. Annually it produces millions of fry. Experiments are being carried on with game fish of several varieties on a large scale. Five lakes are used for experimentation and propagation. They are one to five acres in area, fed either by the Mississippi or by huge flowing wells.

Madison—Accidental drownings in Wisconsin totaled 83 during the first six months of this year. The 1931 total was 217, compared to 239 in 1929 and 240 in 1928. Increased life saving facilities and local education campaigns are given credit for the steady reduction.

Kenosha—The Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its eighty-fifth annual convention in Kenosha, Sept. 6 to 11, with the new \$300,000 First Methodist church building here as the headquarters.

Neenah—A tamarack tree, buried under 10 feet of surface soil, was discovered by a crew of well drillers here. The tree is unusually well preserved. It is believed to be several hundred years old. No tamarack grows in this vicinity at the present time.

New London—Rev. Adolph Spiering, 70, who was pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church here for 30 years, died of pneumonia at Des Moines, Iowa. He was president of the north Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin synod for six years.

Rhineland—Fire of undetermined origin nearly destroyed most of the Curran grade school here.

Ripon—Fire which broke out in the machine room of the Schaefer Brothers foundry here destroyed machinery and equipment with an estimated loss of \$30,000.

New London—A valuable collection of 300 old coins has been presented to the New London public museum by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath, of this city.

Madison—Only seven of 530 prisoners working on Wisconsin farms and other projects outside prison walls have escaped this year. Three of them were recaptured.

Elkhorn—The problem of providing Jackson school near here with a bubbling drinking fountain has been solved by workmen digging there. They found a flowing well which will be piped into the schoolhouse.

Madison—A new type of gasoline filling station handit was introduced to this city when a man entered a station attended by Glenn Pelton, 18, and demanded \$17. Pelton demurred, but the stranger seized the money and then left a watch, chain and ring in exchange.

Nellisville—Several residents of this city and of communities within a 30-mile radius report having seen a meteor flash across the sky early in the evening of August 22. Small pieces of the meteor are said to have been found on the farms of Hugo Halle and Herman Albrecht, near here.

Jefferson—The Jefferson county board of supervisors has voted to accept a 50 per cent settlement of the county treasury shortage. The shortage, covering a period of several years, totaled \$5,184.52. It occurred during the administration of Fred Bullwinkle, who resigned a few months ago.

La Crosse—John Hatz, 64, prominent farmer of this county, died from heart failure while returning from La Crosse to his home near Bangor. He was prominent in politics, having been a delegate to the national republican convention in 1928 and being a candidate for assemblyman this year.

Marshfield—A state-wide meeting of Wisconsin farmers to consider joining in the "farm strike" movement will be held here Sept. 3. The meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin council of agriculture, which includes representative executives of eighteen of the state's principal farm and dairy organizations.

Monroe—Pete Walsh, Darlington, faced two years' probation after pleading guilty to participating in a black-mail plot, while his companion, Frank Sacker, Monroe, awaited a preliminary hearing after pleading not guilty. The men were captured at a spot where Charles Downer, Monroe, had left a dummy package after receiving a threatening letter.

Madison—Authorities are investigating claims of Howard Hahn, 14-year-old son of a Dane county farmer, that three attempts have recently been made to kidnap him. The latest attempt came while young Hahn was engaged in plowing on his father's farm near Morrisville, when he says he was confronted by two masked men. Young Hahn was armed with a shotgun and opened fire, wounding one of the men, he believes.

Waupaca—Eva Rasmussen, waitress in a local restaurant, has been rewarded with \$10,000 for a kindness administered 25 years ago. When she was 14 and living with her brother at Rainbow Lake, a stranger was injured in an automobile accident. Miss Rasmussen tore up her petticoat and bandaged his wrists. The man was B. W. Sticker of Cleveland. A lawyer recently notified the waitress that Sticker had died and bequeathed her \$10,000.

Madison—Licensed fur trappers in Wisconsin, mostly farm boys, did a business of nearly \$500,000 despite low prices received for pelts during the year ended June 1, 1932. The figures were based on reports received by the conservation commission from about half of the 17,359 trappers. These reports showed 298,122 pelts of 11 species of fur bearing animals, with a sales value of \$217,897.57. Muskrat was the most common animal trapped, with 235,500 pelts shown in the report.

Madison—The state of Wisconsin, facing an embargo on certain vegetables and flowers shipped into Illinois, has placed a quarantine on all products which may contain the European corn borer shipped here from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and New England. Under its quarantine, Wisconsin officials require inspection of all corn, sorghum, sudan grass, celery, beans in the pod, beet greens, rutabagas, oat or rye straw, cut flowers or entire plants of chrysanthemums, aster, cosmos, zinnia, hollyhock, gladioli and dahlia.

Milwaukee—A slight business upturn in some Wisconsin communities was noted during July by Roy Empey, state director for the United States department of labor. Increased activity was observed in the leather industry and a few paper mills, a seasonal demand for farm labor and absorption of hundreds in public work.

Waukesha—Raymond Harms, 35, a farmhand, who killed a horse with a hammer when the animal moved too slowly, received a sentence of six months in the county jail.

Stoughton—Officials are seeking to commit to a state hospital a 16-year-old sub-normal youth who tossed Paul Carroll, 3, from a bridge into a mill race here. The child was rescued. Authorities said that it was the second such offense for the defective youth. His mother is in an asylum.

Madison—Wisconsin cattle feeders are fattening about 20 per cent fewer beef cattle in their feed lots now than a year ago, according to estimates of the state and federal crop reporting service.

Japanese Win in Jehol Tokyo.—Japanese troops have completely occupied Nanjing after heavy fighting with Jehol regulars, according to word received here.

UNCLE SAM, TRADER, IS ATTACKED AGAIN

Shannon Committee Resumes at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind.—How to get Uncle Sam out of business in competition with private enterprise and to reduce the armies of governmental pay rollers occupied the attention of the Shannon congressional committee.

Protests of manufacturers, business men, and general industries that they are being pushed against the wall through competition from government boards and bureaus financed by taxpayers' money were presented by the Federation of American Business, supplementing the brief filed at the Kansas City hearings last month, citing more than 100 lines in which bureaucracy has encroached upon trade, commerce, and industry as rivals of private citizens.

It set up a picture of Uncle Sam in the delicatessen business as a dealer in sausage and cotton where in three years the government dropped in \$500,000,000 of tax money, as a coffee merchant, and as a maker of rubber stamps and mattresses, to say nothing of blossoming out as a merchant prince with a string of department stores at penitentiaries and army posts.

An attack by the railroads upon the Inland Waterways corporation, the government barge line which operates on the Warrior, Mississippi, and Illinois rivers, a brief was presented from the Association of Railroad Executives, arguing that the government should get rid of the barge line as an unfair competitor of the rails.

Porter E. Leach, director of organization of the Federation of American Business, presented new evidence of governmental forays into private business. It was in the shape of letters from Chicago manufacturers and others representing such varied lines as shoe manufacturing, building supplies, produce, publishing, paper and pulp, and manufacture of fertilizer.

Bruce Dwinell of Chicago, general solicitor of the Rock Island lines, made the leading argument in behalf of the Association of Railway Executives against the barge line. Members of the congressional committee present were Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City, chairman; Samuel R. Pettengill, South Bend, and Robert F. Rich, Woolrich, Pa.

Wilton Lackaye, Famous American Actor, Dies

New York.—Wilton Lackaye, sixty-nine, for almost 40 years one of the best known actors on the American stage, died at his home here of a heart ailment. He was famed the country over as the creator of the role of Svengali in "Trilby" on the American stage.

For the last five years he had been in what he called "involuntary retirement" because of illness, except for a period in which he emerged to play a role in a revival of "Trelawney of the Wells."

In March, 1928, he married Miss Kathryn Alberta Riley, nurse, who had cared for him during illness. She was his second wife and she survives him.

Woman Relief Worker Kidnaped and Beaten

Charles City, Iowa.—Disputing over the wages they were paid from the city relief fund, a party of unnamed men abducted Miss Marion Stell, Floyd county overseer, of the poor, and held her prisoner for several hours.

She was released, after being struck and rendered unconscious for a short time, near New Hampton, 30 miles east of here, with an order to stay out of Charles City.

Five Hitler Followers Are Sentenced to Death

Beuthen, Germany.—Five members of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party were sentenced to death upon their conviction of acts of terrorism. The trial was in one of the new speed courts established under the emergency decree of August 9, which also provided the death penalty for acts of political violence.

Wild acts of mob violence by infuriated Nazis, including smashing of windows of an opposition newspaper and whipping of Jews, broke out here when the sentence was made public.

Michigan Cherry Order for 60,000 Dozen Cans

Traverse City, Mich.—The John C. Morgan company and the Traverse City Packing company announced receipt of an order for 60,000 dozen cans of Grand Traverse cherries, the largest single order in the history of the cherry packing plants here. The order, from a national retail house, represents a trainload of 40 cars of fruit.

Donner's Assassin Must Die

Paris.—Paul Gorguloff, who was found guilty on July 27 of the premeditated assassination of President Donner last May, must die on the guillotine, the Court of Appeals decided.

ALFRED E. SMITH



Alfred E. Smith has announced that he has become editor of the Outlook, rechristened the New Outlook. The magazine, which was founded by Henry Ward Beecher in 1830, suspended publication last spring but will resume on October 1.

STRIKE OF FARMERS EXTENDS TO OMAHA

Leaders Plan to Carry It to Many Other Cities.

Omaha, Neb.—The strike of the farmers against low prices of farm products, which started at Sioux City, Iowa, extended to Omaha and the highways to the north, including the Lincoln highway, for a space of 25 miles were patrolled by nearly 1,000 striking farmers, intent on preventing milk trucks, grain trucks and live stock trucks from reaching the market at Omaha.

In addition to the 1,000 strikers on the Lincoln highway, meetings were held at Missouri Valley, Lemars, Sioux Center, Harlan, Cherokee, Marcus, Red Oak and a dozen other towns in western and northwestern Iowa.

It was said to be the intention of the strike leaders to pull a call strike against western cities, one at a time, and to win, just as they did at Sioux City, in small units.

St. Joseph, Kansas City, Des Moines, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and other western cities are to be patrolled, one at a time. Some of the leaders were even talking of extending the strike to Chicago.

Originally the strike was intended to operate until September 15. Now the leaders are declaring the strike may run until Christmas, or even later, if necessary to carry out the plans.

Britain Agrees to Put Tax on Foreign Sugars

Ottawa, Ont.—The first official summaries of the trade agreements signed at the British imperial conference were made public. They revealed that Great Britain had bowed to Canada and agreed to tax foreign wheat 6 cents a bushel—thus giving the dominions that margin of price preference over the United States and other grain growing countries. Britain also agreed to tax foreign copper 4 cents a pound.

Both wheat and copper figure largely in the exports of the United States and the preferences are expected to result in cuts of considerable size in American trade.

Ten accords were announced. They are those the United Kingdom has made with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland, southern Rhodesia, and India and the three that Canada has framed with the Irish Free State, South Africa, and southern Rhodesia.

Japanese Naval Officer Is Killed in Coast Auto Wreck

Los Angeles.—A man identified by papers in his pocket as Lieutenant Commander Takuya Torii, thirty-eight, of the Japanese royal navy, was killed in a collision between two automobiles on Harbor boulevard. He was driving alone. Charles H. Verrier, driver of the other car, was injured slightly.

U. S. Offers Chile Trade of Wheat for Nitrates

Santiago, Chile.—United States Ambassador William S. Gullerston, at a two hour conference with the Chilean state department offered huge cargoes of American wheat, now held by the United States farm board, in exchange for nitrates.

Zeppo Marx Robbed

Los Angeles, Calif.—Zeppo Marx, one of the four Marx brothers of screen and stage, reported to the sheriff's office his Hollywood apartment had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$37,000.

Church Official Drowns

Tremont, Ind.—Rev. Joseph P. MacMillan, D. D., assistant secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, was drowned in Lake Michigan.

SHOTS HALT MARCH OF MINE STRIKERS

Movement to End Trouble in Illinois Fields.

Benton, Ill.—Shotgun slugs and clubs halted the march of 15,000 striking miners into the Franklin county coal mine district in southern Illinois. Two of the strikers were wounded by gunfire and 100 were clubbed when the advance guard clashed with 500 deputy sheriffs at the crossroads village of Mulkeytown, two miles within the western boundary of Franklin county. The strikers' unarmied "army," which had planned to begin picketing the mines at daybreak, fled back into Perry county.

Most of the deputies were citizens, determined that the mines, upon whose payrolls depends the prosperity of the district, shall not be closed. Attempts to settle the trouble by substitution of peaceful negotiations for firearms were undertaken at a parley at Zeigler, attended by county officers, officials of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of the miners. The peace party was held after one miner had been killed by shotgun fire and six others wounded in clashes.

Spread of the truce movement to other coal fields of the state also was undertaken by leaders of the striking miners from their headquarters at Gillespie, in the central part of the state, when they sent a committee to Governor Emmerson with a request that he petition operators to close their mines temporarily. With the mines idle and pickets withdrawn, union leaders hoped a peaceful solution of the controversy could be reached.

Although county officers joined in the peace parley to prevent further bloodshed in Franklin county, they still had at their call approximately 300 special deputies who were commissioned to aid in keeping the mines open and to repel a threatened invasion of striking miners from central Illinois.

Air Field Instructor Sentenced to Prison

San Antonio, Texas.—A sentence of ten years at hard labor in a federal penitentiary was imposed on Lieut. Herbert C. Lichtenberger, instructor at Randolph field, by a general court martial at Fort Sam Houston for bank robbery. The officer was convicted of having robbed the Schertz State bank of \$648.50 February 15 and of having fired a shot at W. W. Lehr, a customer of the bank, while making his getaway.

Bain Found Guilty of Bank Fraud Conspiracy

Chicago.—John Bain was found guilty by Judge John M. O'Connor of conspiracy to defraud depositors of the twelve Bain banks which failed on June 9, 1931. He was sentenced to serve eighteen months in Joliet penitentiary.

Eight Nicaraguan Rebels Slain by National Guard

Washington.—Nine contacts between Nicaraguan National Guard and insurgent groups in which eight of the latter were killed and several wounded were reported to the Navy department by Lieut. Col. Calvin E. Matthews, U. S. M. C., commander of the guard.

Planes Collide in Midair at Funeral; Both Pilots Die

Poznan, Poland.—Two military airplanes wheeled above a cemetery during funeral services for an air corps officer who had been killed in a crash. Suddenly they collided in midair and plunged to the ground. The two pilots were fatally injured.

Synthetic Milk Poisons Cubans

Havana, Cuba.—The mysterious illness of 25 patients, including five minors, in Havana hospitals, resulted in a discovery by secret service men that the largest milk plant in Cuba has been "making milk" chemically and selling it wholesale throughout the city as fresh and pasteurized. The synthetic milk was found to be dangerously toxic.

Senator Smoot Renominated

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Utah Republican state convention renominated Senator Reed Smoot by acclamation after adopting a platform declaring "The Republican party does not bind its candidates or individual members to any definite course of action as to the question of modification of the prohibition amendment."

Martial Law in Haiti

Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—President Steno Vincent has proclaimed martial law for Port-au-Prince, the capital, and certain other sections of Haiti as part of a government campaign against the opposition press.

Designers Are in a Mood for Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOT to be cape-conscious is not to know fashion as it is at this very moment and as it will be this coming fall and winter. Everything from suits to evening gowns is being caped in one way or another. If the cape is not an actual part of the dress, as it is in so many instances, then it is sure to be one of those cunning little separate affairs made of velvet or silk or lace, or "what have you," for designers are conjuring these graceful shoulder out of most any medium.

These versatile capes are adding a genuine note of interest to the new modes for they offer unlimited possibilities in the field of design. Whether it be for the sports outfit or the afternoon costume or for wear during the formal evening hour the cape motif is made to lend itself to the mood and the occasion.

At all evening gowns in Paris capes galore are to be seen, some half-jacket and some half-scarf and others just capes pure and simple. And then there's Hollywood, our own mecca to ward which all eyes turn to see fashions at their best. There is no doubt about the reign of the cape vogue in that style center. Most any day you are apt to meet pretty Rochelle Hudson, she of the smiling countenance who is waving such a joyous salute in the picture, strolling on the boulevard in her youthful looking three-piece costume, with its jaunty little cape and its printed blouse, its colorful belt and tie.

And there's Julia Hayden a bit further on, tastefully gowned as the illustration to the right reveals her, all ready for a shopping tour. Brown and white print fashions her jacket dress, which takes on a most convincing note of chic in that it flaunts a little print-lined brown velvet cape with a velvet belt to match. By the way, it is worth while to keep tab of the many attractive velvet "sets" which complement the new costumes. It is very stylish to wear a girle or belt of velvet to match one's hat. Charming threesome are also made up of chapeau, cape-wrap and girle, all of the same material, preferably velvet.

As to evening capes there is no end to the procession. The pretty frivolous little ruffled fancy cape pictured in the center is entirely of taffeta silk. There is just enough protection about it to serve for a midsummer evening, and as to "looks" it is without doubt a prize-winning number. No one who knows how to sew ought to be without one of these pretty shoulder wraps, for it's no trick at all to make one out of a yard or so of silk.

At fashionable mid-night gatherings one sees such beguiling capes as these—a ruby red velvet model with a single scarf end thrown over the right shoulder; white satin made circular-cut and bordered with white ostrich; pink taffeta outlined with a ruching of the same; white transparent velvet worked with rhinestones; many of white ermine.

Autumn days will witness bevy of novel fur capes for detachable or rather separate fur pieces will be played up in great fashion during the succeeding months.

Those very fine old fabrics that used to be seen in custom-made English riding habits are being presented by important designers in coats and suits, hats, handbags, and footwear for summer. Rib-cord, as it is called, is a "fine, softly luminous weave of extreme sturdiness. It is proving an ideal medium for pocketbooks and handbags. Here also is a trio of town and country handbags of zephyr and dureau which go equally well with suits or sports clothes.

Perforated Shoes Perforated white buck is going to be one of the smart and comfortable shoe materials for summer sports.

"Phantom Ship" Reappears Point Barrow, Alaska.—The "phantom ship" Baychimo, carried by the drifting ice pack over a wide area since being abandoned nearly a year ago, has reappeared and lies approximately seven miles west of here in the ice.

Pastor Dies in Pulpit Fort Smith, Ark.—His sermon ended, Rev. Thomas Wesley Sisk, eighty-five, sank to the floor of his pulpit and died.

FABRICS APPEAL IN FALL STYLES

Fabrics are the things that make a strong appeal in the fall styles. There seems to have been a concerted effort to give them a quality value. In addition there is an entertaining topsyturvydom about them—even more exaggerated than it was in spring. Wools look like crepes, and crepes like wools, while velvets have so changed their complexion as to be barely recognizable. Bagheera velvet, rich and deep in tone and having practically no pile, is being widely used. By contrast there is a new velvet with a heavy pile that is pressed in such manner that it looks like a bunny's fur. Not so long ago we began to hear the word "croquignol" (a kind of small curly cake) used in connection with crepes. It described their crinkly surface. This season satins are going "croquignol." In fact, there are all sorts of new crinkles and wrinkles in crepes, satins and velvets; crinkled velvet is a luscious thing to behold.

Perfumed Hosiery New Delight for Madame

Perfumed hosiery is the newest thing offered milady. And those scented with narcissus are the favorites. The Commerce department reported that in a recent test four pairs of hose were shown to 250 women—one just as it came from the factory, and three others scented very faintly. The perfume was so faint that only 6 per cent consciously noticed it, but 60 per cent said they liked the narcissus pair best. Twenty-four per cent chose the pair perfumed with a fruit mixture; 18 per cent picked those scented with sachet.

Coats With Scarfs

Some of the new coats are sold with two scarfs—one in plain color to match the coat, the other in dots or figures. The idea is good.

Some Forecasts of What Women Will Wear

Milliners are using lots of fancy pasted ostrich. Navy, red, or brown jackets are worn with white sports frocks.

Velvet caps made of sections, put together with openwork faceting, are worn with little matching velvet wraps.

Some of the suits this fall will have three-quarter-length tunic blouses made of bright-colored sheer wool or crepe.

Fashion is in a mood for contrasting sashes worn with party frocks. Interest centers about tailored jacket suits made of sheer dark material. Much comment is made in regard to ruby among dark reds as a future leading color.

The new scarfs are short and worn close about the throat—quite different from the loose, drapery affairs of spring.



# Under Frozen Stars

★ By ★  
George Marsh

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(WNU Service)

## CHAPTER VII

In the gray dawn the canoe nosed out of the river through the blanket of mist masking the still surface of Namegam, the Ojibwa's Lake of the Sturgeon. Here, living largely on their sturgeon netlines and white-fish nets, many hunters came with their families to pass the swift weeks of summer before they returned to the far valleys and muskegs of their trapping country. Here, the Pipestone Indians had told Jim and Omar, Jngwak made his home, and from here, in December and June, he led the hunters south to the trade at LeBlond's.

Before the rising sun cleared the smoking surface of the lake, Jim and Omar went ashore and, hiding their canoe in the brush, ate and slept. From now on, the price of their safety would be eternal vigilance. Their escape to the south would mean that henceforth Paradis would be a wanted man—an outlaw. For him the dog-teams of the police would comb a thousand miles of forest. From Rupert House to Fort Severn his appearance at a post would mean arrest. The very existence of the North-West company would hang on their repudiation of his deeds in their behalf. LeBlond might have secretly sent him to hide on the Sturgeon, but if Stuart Chance must forever wash his hands of Paradis. And this Paradis, himself, only too well knew. So in the search to learn the fate of old Esau the men from Sunset House must use the caution of the hunted creatures of the forest.

But the lake was a large one, with many islands. Other connecting lakes lay beyond. And the sole means of learning whether Esau had avoided Paradis and reached the Sturgeon was by talking to the Ojibwas who might have seen or met him. In time some of these Indians would carry the news of Jim's presence to Paradis. But it could not be avoided. They were here, now, to save old Esau, if alive, then, if possible, get out of the country. The expedition against the sorcerer, Jngwak, had come to this—a bare fight for life. And neither Jim nor Omar thought they could win.

After dark the paterboro started down the lake with muffled paddles. On the shore, in the distance, a fire twinkled, like a star, for the nights were growing cool.

"Shall we make a stab and see what they know?" suggested Jim. "By daylight Esau would have passed in sight of this camp."

"Ah-hah, dese peop' are alone here. Eet might be long tam before dey see oders an' tel dem about us."

So they landed at the camp. Jim approached the small fire with the customary "bo-jo's" while Omar squatted in the gloom at the bow of the canoe. His right hand, which rested inside the gunwale, gripped a cocked rifle.

"Bo-jo!" The old Indian at the fire rose at Jim's approach. Stuart's roving eyes saw that he was alone. The fire glow fell upon a tipi of caribou hide, the door flaps of which were closed.

The bright, milk-like eyes of the old hunter measured the tall figure of the white man from felt hat to moccasins, but his weather-cured face, seamed by the years, evidenced neither excitement nor curiosity as he said in Ojibwa: "You come far."

"Yes," Jim answered in the same tongue, "we come far to talk with the people of the Sturgeon country."

"What have you to tell them? That Jngwak, the shaman, grows fat on the flour and sugar of the trader, Paradis?"

Jim searched the shrewd eyes of the Indian for signs of the derision which the speech implied, but found none. Still, the Ojibwa had used the identical words employed by Stuart at the Pipestone lakes. This was interesting. He would draw the old man out and learn about Esau. Handling the Ojibwa a plug of tobacco, he filled his own pipe.

"I have much to tell them," Jim answered. "It may be that you have much to tell me. Are you alone? Where is your family?"

The Indian gestured toward the tipi. "She is sick."

"Your wife?" Here was a stroke of luck. Stuart carried a small medicine case. It might be that the woman had some slight ailment that he could aid. He had often dressed wounds for the Indians and knew the use of simple medical remedies.

"Yes, she cut her hand and her arm is large, with much pain."

"Infected," thought Jim. "If it hasn't gone too far I can clean it up. This means gratitude—the friendship of these people. They may be useful. And there's no time to waste."

"You have no son to help you on your trap lines this winter?" Jim asked.

The old man gazed grimly into the fire as he shook his head. "I am alone. I had a son, but he is a son no more. He left me to follow the trader Paradis, and the long snows I have seen fall, and melt to swell the rivers, are many."

Here was luck! "Omar, come up here!" Jim called in English to the sentinel at the canoe.

"Go into the tipi and look at the sick squaw," came the guttural demand from the gloom beyond the firelight.

The wily half-breed was not to be drawn into a possible trap. With a cocked rifle, he waited for proof of the

## FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, renews Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, from an overture made in the trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradis, who has been trading with 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. Paradis' new ambush Jim and Omar again, but they are not harmed. Esau, half-breed partisan of Stuart, leaves on a mysterious journey which they hope will result in the overthrow of "Jngwak," Indian "medicine man" in the pay of Paradis.

Ojibwa's story. Invisible, he commanded the tipi and the fire.

"I have medicine and have cured many Indians at the Lake of the Sand Beaches," Jim said. "Your wife has poisoned her hand. The poison moves fast up the arm. It will reach her neck—then her heart. If you would have her live, I must see her at once."

"For a space the Indian scrutinized Jim's frank countenance, lit by the fire glow. Then he entered the tipi, from which directly issued a muffled conversation broken by low moans.

That there was no treachery here, Jim was satisfied.

The Indian emerged from the tent and said: "She is very sick. If the medicine of the white man will help her, she is willing to see him."

Lighting a torch of rolled birchbark, the Ojibwa led the way into the tipi. As Jim followed, a crouched, invisible figure held a rifle lined on the lodge. Omar was taking no chances.

On a pile of skins Jim found a squaw writhing in pain, the hand, cut while cleaning fish, was red and swollen, the inflammation reaching to the glands of the forearm. And her head was hot with fever.

As he had guessed, it was a bad case of infection, but there was a chance of checking it as it had not progressed to the shoulder. Returning to his canoe, he took his medicine case from a bag, and had the old man heat a kettle of water. Then he said: "This will give her pain. The wound is full of pus—of poison. It must be cleaned out and washed with medicine. Does she understand it will hurt her?"

The old man smiled grimly. "Has she not been in pain for two sleeps? She says the little knife can be no worse."

So, in the flickering light of the birchbark, Stuart opened the inflamed hand, cleaned out the wound, sterilized it with bichloride of mercury, and bound it up, while the drawn, gray face of the old squaw wet with the sweat of her agony, held to its stolid immobility.

They went outside to the fire, and the stiff features of the Ojibwa softened as he said: "The white man's medicine is strong. She will be well again."

"I do not know," replied Jim, considering the situation. He might pull the old man out of her infection if he stayed and dressed the arm. But that meant the risk of showing themselves to camp in the vicinity. And time was precious if they were to help Esau. Omar would never agree to it. But then, there was the brave old soul in the tipi who had not so much as whimpered as he opened the wound, helpless without him. How could he leave her?

Out of the murk Omar suddenly appeared at the fire.

"This is Omar, my friend," said Jim. "These two men exchanged 'bo-jo's' and the customary handshakes. 'You have not told me your name.'

The old man's seamed face expanded in a chuckle. "My name is Jinaw."

It was Ojibwa for rattlesnake, and Omar's black eyes snapped as he said, significantly thrusting a menacing face into that of the other: "You got your poison fangs ready for somebody?"

With unblinking eyes the Indian answered the stinging question. "My fangs are waiting for the trader, Paradis, and Jngwak, the shaman."

Jim glanced at Omar's surprised face. Could it be that they had stumbled upon a possible ally, or was Jinaw leading them on to betray the object of their search? And yet he had trusted Jim with his squaw's arm.

"Why did you ask me if I had come to tell the Ojibwas that Jngwak grows fat on the flour of Paradis?" Jim demanded.

"Because, the sun before the last sleep, Jngwak was here and said so. 'He was here?'" Jim was thrilled. This old man might have news of Esau. "Was he alone?"

"Yes, he was waiting for Paradis who had been up river."

"Did he say why Paradis went up river?"

"He said that Paradis went to drive from the country the trader who had been telling the Indians at the Lake of the Great Stones that Jngwak was a false shaman. I told him he could prove that a lie by curing my squaw who was sick."

"What did he do?"

"He said he had no time to set up his medicine lodge, but would drive the devils from her arm," said the old man with a grimace.

"And he proved he was a wabeno, for the devils stayed," laughed Jim. "The face of Jinaw twisted with hate. 'That is why the fangs of Jinaw wait for him,' he said."

"Has Paradis returned?"

"I have not seen him."

"Have you seen an old man in a bark canoe traveling this way?"

"No."

"Your son went with Paradis?"

"Yes, Jngwak said there were nip with him, in two canoes."

Then, with a glance at Omar, Jim said: "Your son is not killed. We spared him."

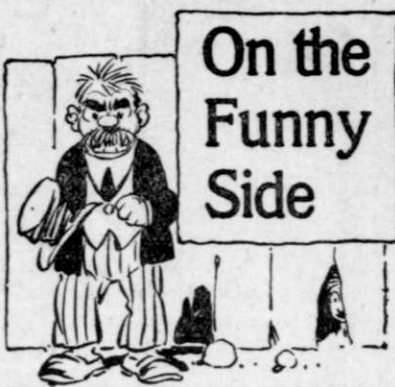
Jinaw's face reflected his amazement. "You met them—ten of them—and they did not stop you?"

"My medicine was too strong for them. We left them trying on the trail, but they are not hurt."

For a long space Jinaw's shrewd eyes scrutinized the frank countenance of the white man. Then he said quietly: "You have the face of one whose heart is a stranger to fear; you should have killed them. They will never let you leave this lake alive."

Ignoring the cheerful prophesy, Omar broke into the conversation, which had been carried on entirely in Ojibwa. "Do all the people here believe in this wabeno, Jngwak?"

"No, but many of the young men do."



## On the Funny Side

### SOMEWHAT INVOLVED

"Now, these two boys are sister's," said the housewife to the census taker.

"You mean brothers, don't you?" the census man asked.

"No, the girls out in the yard are brother's, but the boys are sister's."

"Boys sisters and girls bro—"

"Now I mean just what I say. These two boys belong to my sister, who lives down the street, and the girls are my brother's daughters who are visiting me."—Exchange.

### ACCOUNTED FOR



First Sweet Pickle—They say she has the sweetest disposition in the world.

Second Sour Pickle—Well, you know, she's a sweet pickle.

### A Bit of Boasting

"You don't refer to the idle rich any more."

"They are not so numerous," replied Senator Sorghum. "Nobody gets bluster than some of the representatives of opulence every time I start an investigation."—Washington Star.

### Retail Business

Bobby, the guest in a northern Indiana country home, was much distressed because the fox terrier had no tail. The lad after listening to a business talk between his host and a tourist, said:

"Uncle Dan, why don't you retail Tricky?"—Indianapolis News.

### Graduation, as It Were

Willie—Pa, what is a politician?  
Father—Son, a politician is a human machine with a wagging tongue.

Willie—Then, what is a statesman?  
Father—It is an ex-politician who has mastered the art of holding his tongue.

### MATCH THAT!



"We live in a hotel on the European plan."

"Pooh, that's nothing; we live in a real house on the installment plan."

### Too Much for Him

Nowthen—So that famous circus juggler and tight-rope walker has gone crazy?

After—Yes, he tried to balance the family budget.

### Proved at Once

Bertie—It is midnight, the moment when miracles happen.

Gertie—I think—  
Bertie—There, didn't I tell you!

### Up to Her

Wife—Oh, I'm so sleepy! Is everything shut up for the night?  
Husband—That depends on you. Everything else is.

### The Worse the Better?

"Daughter," said her dad, "there are worse places than home to spend an evening."

"Don't I know it," retorted his modern daughter, "and Bob and I are going to visit a number of them tonight."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Getting Back at Pa

Father—How do I know you are not marrying my daughter for my money?  
Suitor—Well, we're both taking a risk. How do I know you won't fall in a year or so?

### Two Weak Spots

Teacher—Your history was bad, and you had to write it out twenty times, but you have only done it seventeen times.

Boy—Yes, sir; my arithmetic is bad also.

### One Ball Enough

"Did you ever go to a military ball?" asked a lispng maid of an old soldier.

"No, my dear," growled the veteran. "I once had a military ball come to me, and what do you think—it took my leg off!"

Quite a Difference  
"It must have made Reggie feel happy when Joan told him he was one in a million."  
"Quite the reverse. What she really said was that he was only one in a million."

But Give Her Time!  
"I passed Mrs. Snob in the street today, but she didn't see me; I wonder if she was intentional!"  
"Oh, I don't think so; she hasn't been rich long enough to know how to be a snob!"

# Don't miss today's LOW PRICES

on

## GOODYEAR TIRES

**R**IGHT now is certainly a great time to get rid of road worn, tread bare tires and replace them with tough new rubber.

Goodyear quality is the highest it has ever been.

Goodyear prices are lower than they have been in 30 previous summers.

Read them and be convinced.

These prices buy Goodyear Speedways—built to Goodyear standards—marked with the Goodyear name—the tires that have been making such a sensation in this low-price year.

Goodyear can give you such values because Goodyear builds more tires—millions more—than any other tire-maker.

"Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?"



## GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

(These prices do not include any increase brought about by the Federal tax)

Full Overize—4-40-21 Ford Chevrolet  
Full Overize—4-50-21 Ford Chevrolet  
Full Overize—4-50-20 Chevrolet

\$3.49	\$3.83	\$3.79
Each in pairs	Each in pairs	Each in pairs
Per single tire \$3.59	Per single tire \$3.95	Per single tire \$3.89

Full Overize—4-75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth  
Full Overize—5-00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash  
Full Overize—5-00-20 Essex Nash

\$4.50	\$4.72	\$4.80
Each in pairs	Each in pairs	Each in pairs
Per single tire \$4.63	Per single tire \$4.85	Per single tire \$4.95

Full Overize—5-25-21 Buick Dodge Nash  
GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire

\$5.82	\$3.30	\$3.39
Each in pairs	Each in pairs	Each in pairs
Per single tire \$5.98	Per single tire \$3.39	

30 x 3 1/2 CL Ford—Model T  
Per single tire \$3.39

Trade off your tire troubles for new Goodyear ALL-WEATHERS

You can use your old tires for money—turn them in for generous cash allowances—and get the extra safety, the extra mileage, extra quality of the world's best known tire—the famous Goodyear All-Weather

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# GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

## OLD BELIEF THAT FIRE BRINGS RAIN

Actual Experiences Seem to Uphold Theory.

Not only by magical incantations has man attempted to force the skies to conform with his wishes. Men of practical habits of thought and free from superstition have come forward with rain-making schemes, backed by strange examples of their reported efficiency. Patents have been granted for rain-making systems, and there have been two congressional appropriations for investigating the artificial making of rain. There is a widespread belief that a large fire will bring rain, still held by old residents of the West. Dobrizhoffer, a missionary, in a book printed in 1784 telling of his work in South America, stated that the Indians produced rain by setting fire to the plains, and James P. Espy, an American meteorologist, quotes the remarkable story of a surveyor who with his crew was running township lines in Florida in 1845.

Acres of tall grass, imbedded in the dead grass accumulation of years, impeded their progress. They marked out an area to prevent the flames from reaching the forest, and set fire to it.

"In a very few minutes," he wrote, "an awful blaze swept over the entire surface which we had marked out for our purpose. We then crossed our line. Ere we had proceeded over 40 chains a delightful breeze sprang up and cooled the atmosphere, and presently a refreshing shower sparkled in the bright rays of the sun."

This attracted no attention at the time, and the work went on. The

breeze disappeared and the intense heat returned, much to the discomfort of the negroes whose duty it was to cut lines and mark trees. Meanwhile, the assistant foreman, who had heard of the theory that fires would bring rain, recalled that during the fire he had seen a dark cloud form at the apex of the column of smoke, and suggested that it would be a good time to put the matter to the test. They had reached another grass jungle, and he told the complaining negroes that if they worked well he would reward them with a shower to refresh them. They looked at the cloudless sky and laughed, whereupon he pretended to be indignant at their unbelief.

The grass was set on fire, and the explorer, to heighten the mystery, drew a magic circle and knelt in it, muttering cabalistic phrases of broken French. Some whites, who were in on the secret, fell upon their knees around the surveyor made signs and drew outlines of devils on the earth. At once there was a peal of distant thunder. The lightning flashed, the sky darkened, and the rain came down in torrents, and the negroes fell upon the ground with awe in their faces. The rain came from a single cloud, and the clear sky could be seen all about it.

"We often fired the sawgrass marshes afterward," the surveyor explained, "and wherever there was no wind stirring, we were sure to get a shower; and I say with perfect confidence that we never had a shower in April or May at any other time."

## Blouse for a Bride

One cotton blouse is the price of a wife in the land of the head-hunter Jivaros at the Brazilian headwaters of the Amazon, according to Dr.

Mathew W. Sterling, just returned from that country. But, he explains, the amorous bridegroom must make the blouse himself, spinning the cotton and weaving it so carefully that one item of apparel sometimes requires many months of work. The women wear a blouse and skirt, and the men wear skirts and nothing else. These, also, they weave themselves, and wash once a day.

## Jail Before Matrimony

For swindling twenty-five fiancées in five years, Michael Obradovich, at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was sentenced to that term at hard labor and ordered to pay back every cent. Several of his victims offered to pay his fine if he would keep his promise to marry, but he chose the five-year stretch.

## Following Orders

Judge—Did you steal this rug?  
Hobo—No. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it.

Equality, after all, is not a fixed and definite end, but only a means to an end.

## Sit in Your Chair at Home... and Shop!

THE things you want to buy...at the time you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home...and then go downtown to do your buying... saving you time and energy.



Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan





# LABOR DAY BARGAINS

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GET READY for your Labor Day trip TODAY. You may never again be able to buy tires at these unbelievably low prices—Rubber and Cotton prices have already gone up and tire prices are sure to follow! You need some of the necessities and services outlined here. Prices are rock bottom. Quality excels any other make at anywhere near these prices. Come in—take advantage of these Free Services—Equip your car with accessories you need—at the Lowest Prices Ever Known and be set for your Holiday.

All Prices Tax Free

29x4.40 Tubes, at  
**59c**

### Firestone—Oldfield Type

Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pr.
4.40x21	\$ 4.79	\$ 9.30
4.50x21	5.43	10.54
4.75x19	6.33	12.32
5.00x19	6.65	12.90
5.25x18	7.53	14.60
5.25x19	7.75	15.04
5.25x21	8.15	15.82
5.50x18	8.35	16.20
5.50x19	8.48	16.46
6.00x18 H. D.	10.65	20.66
6.00x19 H. D.	10.85	21.04
6.50x19 H. D.	12.30	23.86
7.00x20 H. D.	14.65	28.42

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their and our unlimited guarantee. You are doubly protected.

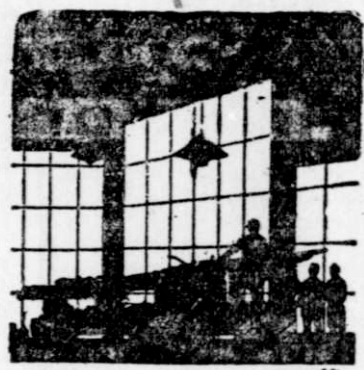
Firestone Oldfield Quick Repair Kit  
Contains large supply of patch stock, tube of cement and a buffer lid—at the extremely low price—each **12c**

Phone 30F12 **REX GARAGE** Kewaskum Wis.

## 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

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for Your Next  
Printing Order

### COUNTY LINE

Sylvester Gutekunst and Harold Hinn spent last Tuesday with Elmer Schultz.  
Mrs. Henry C. Backhaus received the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Chas. March.  
Otto Hinn and family and Joe Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family.  
Mrs. Martha Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman Sr. at Kewaskum.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butzke and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres and Mrs. Joe Sullivan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.  
The obituary of the late Mrs. Steve Ketter, who died Saturday night, Aug. 27th, will be found on the first page.  
Those who were entertained at the Otto Hinn home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohse and family, Mrs. Bramer and daughters, Betty and Pearl, and John Bussie of Manitowoc.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Schield was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.  
Joe Graff of West Allis called on friends here Tuesday.  
Ewald Rauch of Wayne spent Sunday with his parents here.  
School will open Monday with Miss Eunice Kloke as teacher.  
John Thill attended the State Fair at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.  
Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here.  
Mrs. Math Thill spent last week with the Chas. Rauch family at Oshkosh.  
Fred Klomberger of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Jonas Volland family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Haasinger who was at the St. Agnes hospital for the last four weeks.

### FOND DU LAC COUNTY FAIR DRAWS VERY POORLY

The county fair held last week at Fond du Lac did not fair as well as former years. At a preliminary check-up the receipts for the four days of the fair totaled approximately \$11,000. The cost of putting on the fair is about \$20,000.00 leaving a deficit in the neighborhood of \$9,000. Part of this deficit will be reduced by receiving a small amount as state aid. The far greater portion the county board will be asked to make up.  
As an experiment the Fair this year was opened on a Sunday and paid admissions on that day were less than 2,000. Not one of the four days did the paid admissions total more than 3,000. On the final night only 427 persons paid at the gate, during the day 702 gate admissions were sold.

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

### WAYNE

Miss Arline Mertz visited a week with Frank Jonas and family at Milwaukee.  
Miss Estella Foerster of West Wayne was a visitor Thursday at the Wm. Foerster home.  
Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee was a visitor of John Schmidt and sisters over the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnet of Cedar Lake were visitors at the Arnet Sisters' home Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stahl of La Crosse were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri over the past week.  
Miss Pauline Hoepner and niece, Arline Hoepner of Theresa visited over the week with Rudolph Hoepner.  
Mrs. Henry Guenther who was confined to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac returned to her home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee visited a week at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.  
Miss Josephine Heisler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Peter Stoffel of Ashford spent one day last week at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.  
Beg your pardon.—We erred in our last week's issue when we stated that Mrs. Hy. Menger underwent an operation at Fond du Lac, which should have read Mrs. Hy. Guenther instead.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardel of Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons Junior and Roger, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Sunday, September 4, at 9:45 a.m. a quartette of the Mission House will render a number of selections at the Salem Reformed church. They will be accompanied by a speaker of the Mission House. Everybody welcome.  
Last Sunday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m., the Wayne Center school taught by Miss Margaret Dfiesner had charge of the musical program consisting of folk tunes and other children songs. This program was presented at the Little Theatre of the Educational building at the State Fair.  
John Schmidt and sister, Ione and Alice, Mrs. Fred Hornert and daughter Agnes and son Lester, and Henry Martin of here, accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter, Ruth, Miss Alice Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters, Marlon and Ione of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum made a motor trip to the Dells one day last week.

### ST. KILIAN

Frank Gitter who suffered a stroke is seriously ill.  
Miss Anna Bonlender returned after spending some time at Milwaukee.  
Miss Elizabeth Kreis of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Theo. Wieland home.  
Mrs. C. Hassinger returned after a few weeks stay at the Fond du Lac hospital.  
Mrs. Catherine Lavintino of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Bonlender.  
William Mc Cullough of Milwaukee is visiting at the Robt. Mc Cullough home at present.  
Miss Minerva Weninger and friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub.  
Erwin Bonlender, Hubert Schultz and Albert Engel spent several days in the northern part of the state.  
Mrs. Arthur Hange and daughter Elizabeth returned after attending the funeral of a relative at East Valley, Minnesota.  
Miss Francis Flasch, Misses Marcel and Anna Mc Cullough attended the sewer given in honor of Miss Persis Troeker and Andrew Flasch Jr., at the home of Mildred Engel Saturday evening.

### FOUR CORNERS

Leo Ketter spent Sunday with Anthony Wezlar.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. attended the Mission Feast at Dundee Sunday.  
Quite a few from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Steve Ketter on Tuesday.  
Miss Flossie Oppermann is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.  
Mrs. Amanda Weikert of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wezlar.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. spent one day last week at Plymouth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family, Mrs. Mary Ketter and son John attended the wake of Mrs. Steve Ketter Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mrs. M. Wezlar and Mrs. Amanda Weikert of South Dakota spent Thursday evening with Miss Alma Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuetz.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Wezlar and daughter, Mrs. Amanda Weikert of South Dakota, John Flitter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. spent Sunday at Holy Hill and Hartford.

There was never a better time for boys and girls to go to college. In slack times when jobs are hard to find the boy and girl can prepare themselves for the better times which are sure to come. Education is the one investment which never depreciates or becomes tarnished. Instead its value grows and increases with every year of experience which is placed on top of the foundational training.

### ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary Fey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Miss Jean Salter of Eden spent Sunday at the Lloyd Dyer home.  
Mrs. Francis Doyle of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Jack Shea home.  
J. Mitchell of Madison is the guest of his son, Rev. Fr. Mitchell, this week.  
Miss Marie Blackmore of Milwaukee is a guest at the Sarah Blackmore home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond du Lac visited relatives here over the week-end.  
Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns.  
Many improvements have been made at the Armstrong School prior to its opening this fall.  
Neil King of Empire was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig, last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and children of Cudahy visited at the Joseph Shea home Sunday.  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Mitchell has returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the East and Canada.  
Miss Laura Twobig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twobig home Wednesday evening.  
The Osceola baseball team defeated the Empire team in a ten inning game played Sunday on the local diamond.  
Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and children of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday at the Charles J. Twobig home.

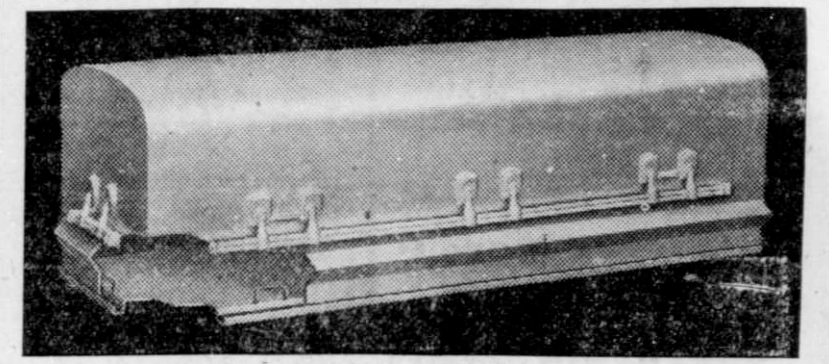
A number from here attended the Mission Feast services and dinner held at the Lutheran church at Dundee on Sunday.  
Misses Nora Twobig and Letitia Anderson attended the Rural Teachers' Institute held in Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday.  
Callers at the George Twobig home Sunday were: Miss Deloris Bowen of Campbellsport, E. L. Mendenhall, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Twobig of Fond du Lac.  
The Fall Festival given Sunday by Our Lady of Angels' congregation was a success. Attorney Cosgrove of Fond du Lac addressed the group in the afternoon.  
Schools in this vicinity which opened Monday are: Armstrong School, Nora Twobig, teacher; Forest Grove School, Miss Letitia Anderson, teacher; Mitchell School, Mary Flood, Horace Mann, Miss Helen Gallagher, teachers.  
Miss Betty Twobig was awarded fourth prize on her garment exhibit at the 4-H sewing display at the Fond du Lac county fair. Margart, Leo and John Twobig, also members of the Armstrong 4-H Club, were awarded prizes on the calves they exhibited.

### GRONENBERG

Sylvester Schladweiler spent a week with the Jac. Staehler family.  
Miss Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her parents.  
Joe Schladweiler and Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday at the S. Spaeth home.  
Joe Schladweiler of West Bend is spending some time at the home of John Schladweiler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schladweiler of Pierce county visited Monday at the Andrew Gross home.  
Francis Bremser visited a week at Milwaukee as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Parthum.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelderberger of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Geler.  
Ed. Schladweiler, John Bremser and Oscar Marshman spent Monday evening with Jac. Schaeffer.  
Andrew Gross and Phillip Schladweiler spent Monday afternoon with Ed. Schladweiler family.  
Miss Lenora Bremser of West Bend and Miss Clara Bremser of Silver Lake visited with their parents here on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Silverius Fellenz, Joe Schladweiler, Mrs. Angelina Beck and Math Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Schladweiler family.  
The following girls and boys attended the birthday party held at the home of Miss Caroline Bremser, Aug. 24th, namely: Augie and Marie Bremser from here, and Junior Naumann of New Fane.  
Joe Schladweiler and wife of Pierce county and Math. Schladweiler of Milwaukee made a short call at the Ed. Schladweiler home while enroute to Milwaukee to visit their mother who is in honor of Miss Helen Bremser's 15th birthday anniversary the following were entertained at her home, the Misses Jeanette and Martha Bremser, Lucille Schneider and Bernice Theisen. All had a good time.  
Jac. Schaeffer had the misfortune of breaking his right leg below the knee while cranking his truck Saturday morning. Dr. Hausmann was called and later taken to the doctor's office for medical attention. Mr. Schaeffer is at present convalescing at home and is getting along as good as can be expected.

Short stockings can cause almost as much trouble as short shoes. Buy them half an inch longer than the foot to allow for shrinking and plenty of toe room.—By the way, have you read "Foot Clothing for All Ages," a little circular which you can obtain from the mailing room at the College of Agriculture, Madison?  
During the past year 25 of Wisconsin's 71 counties have held adult drama tournaments.

## The Enders Asphalted Steel Burial Vault



Water tight, moisture-proof, air tight and vermin proof, designed to withstand the ravages of time on down through the ages. A heavy gauge, steel coated and sealed with pure asphalt. The asphalt coating not only protects the metal from corrosion but serves as an insulation. This insulation, combined with the same non-conducting type of seal, makes a container that is without a doubt "bone dry" and should be included when making the last selection for a departed loved one.

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 line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks \$5.00. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Horneck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.  
FOR SALE—Good cheap work horses for sale. Murphy Bros., 1 1/2 miles west of Wayne. 8-26-32-2tpd

**Miscellaneous**  
WANTED—Room and board for single man, commencing Sept. 6th. References exchanged. Inquire at this office or write to John Weikum, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.  
Old established Lutheran Church in Milwaukee wants to borrow on First Mortgage on Church property, valued at three times the loan. Will pay 5 1/2% in denominations of \$500 and \$1000 for three years, five years, or ten years. Inquire of B. C. Ziesler and Company, West Bend, Wisconsin.

In the stress of emergency

**LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM**  
The advent of death—finds the vast majority of those who are bereaved unable to assume the burden of supervising the necessary funeral details. Inexperience and sorrow make most people incapable of attending to the arrangements that must be made. Our service will be found invaluable in the stress of such an emergency.

**CLEM REINDERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
KEWASKUM, WIS.  
Phone 241

### EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent last Sunday with Mr. and John Klug near New Fane.  
Mrs. Catherine Thoenes of Milwaukee is spending the week at the Nic Hammes home.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Miss Nichols called at the Mike Schladweiler home Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and Mrs. Thoenes were to Holy Hill Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son Anton were Sunday visitors at the Mike Schladweiler home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Jesch and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler of Menomonie, Wis., Math. Schladweiler of Milwaukee, Joe Schladweiler of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler of Town Scott visited at the Mike Schladweiler home Friday.  
The Rev. Alphonse Schladweiler of New Ulm, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler, Mrs. Neissen and son, Richard, Mrs. John Schladweiler, Joe Rudolph and son, of Milwaukee, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Did you ever try when measuring half a cup of butter filling the cup half full of cold water, then putting in enough butter so that the water is level with the top of the cup? Mrs. Luella Morenson, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture staff, has found this a very easy way and is able to remove the butter from the cup much more readily.

## 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  
Sept. 2 and 3  
"Tom Brown of Culver"  
With Tom Brown, Slim Summerville, Richard Cromwell and H. B. Warner  
If you think you're pretty hard-bolled—if you think you're proof against emotion—if you think the world has gone to hell—if you think you're wise to all movie plots—Wait till you see this picture!  
Comedy, News, Ripley Cartoon

Sunday, Sept. 4  
MARRY YOU? You're a bit late. That's my life—Jazz—from Singapore to Port Said—  
"The Painted Woman"  
With Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon  
Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday,  
Sept. 5 and 6  
Howard Hughes Presents  
"SCARFACE"  
With Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Osgood Perkins, Karen Morley

SCARFACE shows the gangster as he really is, and how to dispose of him. Power-drunk, he ruled a vast metropolis with unchallenged might until flaming justice sent him tumbling to his doom.  
Cartoon, Comedy, Deep Sea Freaks

Wednesday & Thursday  
Sept. 7 and 8  
"RED HEADED WOMAN"  
With Jean Harlow and Chester Morris  
Feared by men—and yet drawing them over to her! Here is a drama that lays bare the soul of a red-headed woman for the first time!  
Not Suitable for Children

**MERMAC**  
Admission 10c and 30c  
Friday and Saturday,  
Sept. 2 and 3  
TOM TYLER in  
"Honor of the Mounted"  
Death in the snow country and the long arm of justice reaching out across the border to satisfy the "Honor of the Mounted."  
Comedy, Serial, Cartoon, Sportfilm

**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

The University of Wisconsin dairy herd was the first herd west of the Allegheny mountains to be tested for bovine tuberculosis.





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 Sept. 2, 1932

—Ernie Gessert was a week-end visitor at Chicago.

—Raymond and Harold Casper were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

—Baseball Monday, (Labor Day), Campbell vs. Kewaskum.

—Paul Schaefer took in the sights at the state fair last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Joseph Schmidt spent Tuesday with relatives at West Bend.

—Leo Skupniewitz made a business trip to Milwaukee last week Friday.

—J. W. Stellpug and family were at Milwaukee Sunday visiting relatives.

—John Fell and family of Ashford spent Sunday with Math. Schmit and wife.

—Miss Pearl Schaefer enjoyed the past week visiting relatives at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Harry Koch were state fair visitors Sunday.

—Erwin Koch and family and Mrs. Lena Selp were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

—Arthur W. Koch and son August were business callers at Plymouth on Tuesday.

—Miss Alice Bath spent Wednesday visiting Miss Mary Bath at Port Washington.

—Mrs. Ed. O'Toole of Newburg is at present visiting with Leo Skupniewitz and family.

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

—Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Wausau is spending a week here with the Chas. C. Schaefer family.

—Miss LaVerne Stridivant of Sheboygan is visiting this week here with Miss Patricia Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent the week-end with S. N. Casper and family.

—Roland Widder and son Roger of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle on Saturday.

—Walter Schaefer is enjoying a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Vollmar of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Miss Jeanette Manthey of Shorewood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders the past two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and family were the guests of the William Goebel family at Barton last Sunday.

—Miss Miriam Schaefer was the guest of relatives and friends at Milwaukee from Saturday until Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Olsen, Louis Barth and John Stuessel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Math. Bath and family.

—Mrs. Edwin Krause of Milwaukee visited several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogenorth spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ogenorth.

—Mrs. Jos. Weber and son Byron of Milwaukee spent several days of last week with Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and family.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta called on the Arthur Becker family in the town of Trenton last Sunday.

—Miss Violet Eberle on Saturday entertained several of her girl friends, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and son of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—The cost of caring for the needy families in the city of Fond du Lac was higher for the month of July than June by \$2,552.70.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Charles Geidel of West Bend called on Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus last Wednesday evening.

—Louis Bath and family, Miss Mary Remmel, Mrs. Don Harbeck, Mrs. John Harter and son Gregory were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

—Joseph Eberle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin were at Milwaukee Tuesday and while there attended the state fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mrs. George Heller and son Thomas of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon with the Math. Bath family.

—Allen Zahn and family are again residents of the village having moved into one of the Louis Bunkelman homes last week Friday.

—Dr. Leo Brodzeller, wife and daughter Suzanna, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with Miss Christina Feilenz and John and Clara Simon.

—"Billy," "Fritz" and "Bunny" Frohne of Detroit, Mich., are at present visiting at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frohne.

—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.

—Albert Witkowski and family of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpug and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mrs. John Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt were Holy Hill visitors last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and sons Marvin and Orin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melsenheim attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Killan Simon, daughter Anna and son Peter of St. Killan and Math. Hillman of Westly, Iowa, called on John and Clara Simon last week Friday.

—Leo Skupniewitz and family on Thursday moved their household furniture into the Louis Bunkelman residence located on the former Jos. Strachota property.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klessig were at Cleveland, Wis., on Tuesday afternoon where they attended the funeral of the late Otto Klessig, age 65, a cousin of Mr. Klessig.

—Miss Marcella Casper and lady friend, both student nurses at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—N. W. Rosenheimer was at Antigo the latter part of last week. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who had been visiting relatives there for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Nic Zelmet, daughter Frances and son Raymond and Miss Renetta Becker were at Milwaukee last Saturday and while there attended a picnic at Washington Park.

—Emil C. Backhaus and Fred Storck of West Bend left Wednesday morning for an extended trip through the northern part of the state and upper Michigan. They expect to return Saturday.

—The September Tournament of the Dodge County Skat League will be held on Thursday evening, September 8th, at Hullbert's Hall at Leroy, Wisconsin. All skat onkles are cordially invited to attend.

—Transfer of prisoners from the woman's ward at the state prison at Waupun to the new woman's prison at Taycheedah near Fond du Lac, has been set for October 1st. The new building is just about completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller and daughters, Mary Ellen and Dona Colette, Edward F. Miller and sons Joseph and Frederick motored to Darlen, Wis., last Sunday where they visited with the Elmer Miller family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther at Wayne last Sunday. Mrs. Guenther recently underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

—The August and Charles Buss families had as their guests last Sunday, Mrs. Gusta Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fau and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Schultzy, and Ed. Pronta, all from Sheboygan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohse and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haasch and daughters Janet and Eleanor and Roland Hillbrandt of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Emil C. Backhaus home.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ogenorth, at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac early Monday morning, a baby boy. The new comer received the name of Kenneth Louis. Mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Driessel of Barton entertained at a lawn party for their daughter, Harriet May, on the afternoon of August 29th. Among the guests from Barton, West Bend and Waupun were Dorothy Becker, Ruth Rurte, Dorothy Smith, Rosalind Smith and Rosamond Heim, from this village.

—Prin. E. E. Skalskey, who completed his work during the summer for his Master of Arts Degree at the University of Wisconsin, returned to Kewaskum on Tuesday to make the needed arrangements for the opening of school. While at summer school, Mr. Skalskey was elected a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

**98 CANDIDATES ON BALLOT IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY**

County Clerk Martha Bartelt of Fond du Lac on Saturday caused to have distributed sample ballots for State and County offices for the September 20th primary containing the names of 98 candidates. Both the Democrats and Republican each have forty candidates, while the Prohibition party has ten men in the field and the Socialists eight.

For Sheriff there are seven Republicans and three Democrats, while each are seeking the nomination for Senator in the eighteenth district. In the First Assembly district the ballot contains the names of three Democrats and three Republicans. In the Second Assembly District, four Republicans, two Democrats and one Socialist, are seeking the honors.

For Register of Deeds, the Republicans have two candidates, while four Democrats are opposing each other. Five are seeking the nomination for clerk of the circuit court and three wish to become District Attorneys.

State, congressional, senatorial and legislative candidates are assembled in one column, while the names of county candidates appear in the second column.

There will be no county ticket on either the Socialist or Prohibition ticket. These two parties being represented on the State and Congressional ticket, Leonard L. Gudez is the only socialist seeking the nomination for Assemblyman in the Second District.

## Watch for Our

# SEPTEMBER SALE CIRCULAR

## Early Fall Bargains

### September 7 to 10 inclusive

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### BADGER SHERIFFS COST TAXPAYERS 12 CENTS FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN, CHILD IN MOST COUNTIES

In most of the counties of Wisconsin the sheriff costs the taxpayers 12 cents a year for every man, woman, and child in the county, or 60 cents for each family of five persons, according to figures compiled by Joseph Francis, Madison, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

The figures were compiled by Francis for his thesis on "A Study of the Incomes of Sheriffs in Wisconsin", presented for his master's degree in sociology at the University. The study reveals that the average income of sheriffs in the 71 counties of the state amounts to \$2,325.

In his discussion on what the sheriff's cost the people, Francis asks the question as to whether or not the sheriff is worth what he costs the taxpayers of the counties. He points out that in the sparsely settled counties the cost per capita runs up to as high as 41 1/2 cents per person, or \$2.08 per family of five per year. These figures do not take into account the cost of undersheriff, deputies, maintenance of jail, and other expenses incurred by the sheriff's office.

#### WAYS TO REDUCE COSTS

One way of cutting down the high cost of the sheriff's office is by making much more common use of the telephone and the mail and by paying the actual cost of telephoning and of postage, instead of travel mileage for such service as is now commonly done, Francis asserts in the report of his investigations.

Although the sheriff is a great per capita expense in some counties, nevertheless, the income he receives in these counties is inadequate to attract a really efficient man, who can earn much more money working for a private corporation, he maintains. According to his report, 17 counties in Wisconsin have no definite salary for their sheriffs, but allow them the fees they can make. Fifteen counties pay a regular salary in addition to fees, the salary ranging from \$300 and fees in Adams county to \$2,500 and fees in Barron county.

#### AVERAGE SALARY \$2,000

The report reveals that of the counties paying salary only, Milwaukee county is high with a salary of \$6,000, Oconto and Kenosha counties are second with salaries of \$5,000, while Lafayette county is lowest with a salary of only \$900. The most common salary for the sheriff in Wisconsin is \$2,000, the survey shows, and this is less than the most common salary for county judge and highway commissioner: equal to that of county clerk and county superintendent of schools; greater than that of county treasurer, district attorney, register of deeds, clerk of court, county nurse, and superintendent of the poor.

The per capita cost of sheriffs in the counties in this part of the state, based on figures for the period 1928-1930, are as follows:

Calumet, \$1.19; Dodge, \$0.4; Fond du Lac, \$0.8; Jefferson, \$0.6; Manitowish, \$1.0; Milwaukee, eight-tenths of a cent; Outagamie, \$1.0; Ozaukee, \$2.1; Sheboygan, \$0.4; Washington, \$1.0; Waukesha, \$0.9; Winnebago, \$0.8.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, sons Harold and Ralph, motored to Milwaukee Monday, where Mr. Marx attended to business matters. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, who returned to their home after spending several days visiting here.

### Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	45c
Wheat.....	45c
Barley.....	30c-38c
Rye No. 1.....	35c
Oats.....	16c
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	18c
Unwashed wool.....	10-12c
Beans, per lb.....	20c
Hides (calf skin).....	25c
Cow hides.....	50c
Horse hides.....	75c
Potatoes, new.....	40-50c per 100
<b>Live Poultry</b>	
Old Roosters and stags.....	9c
Light Hens.....	8c
Heavy Hens.....	12c
Ducks, heavy.....	9c
Ducks, light.....	9c
Broilers, Leghorn.....	10c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.....	11c

## PLAY TO WIN.

Grim determination and perseverance will frequently overcome misfortune—swing the "breaks of the game" and bring the victory.

Keep your savings growing and you will rarely complain of hard luck; you will be ready when opportunity knocks, and prepared for the unexpected emergency.

This strong bank invites your account.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank

## WOULD YOU Send Your Child-REN TO SCHOOL 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.

### THE TAIL OF A SHIRT

It seems to us as if almost everybody must be pretty near out of clothes by this time. We don't see how the necessity for new clothes can be met without having some real effect upon general business conditions. We notice in the fashion papers and on the streets that women skirts are getting longer and their sleeves bigger. That ought to mean a larger demand for fabrics of all kinds, and that, in turn, ought to mean a better demand for cotton and wool and silk and rayon, out of which to manufacture the fabrics.

We don't think American women are going to dress out of fashion very long and while it was easy enough to cut down the long skirts and cut off the long sleeves, it is not going to be so easy to make over a short-skirted, sleeve-less dress into one with full sleeves and a long skirt.

We don't remember the name of the political economist who pointed out, many years ago, that if he could be Emperor of China and issue a decree that every Chinaman's shirt tails must be three inches longer, it would double the business of the Manchester cotton mills. Whoever he was, he expressed a great economic truth.

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 26—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 220 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 170 Twins at 11c and 50 Daisies at 11 1/2c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago today were 180 Twins at 13 1/2c.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY BALLOTS CONTAIN 78 CANDIDATES

The largest list of candidates ever placed on the primary ballots for Washington county will this year contain the names of 78 candidates who are seeking the nomination for various offices, according to notices sent out by R. G. Kraemer, county clerk. On the list there are thirty one Democrats, thirty Republicans, ten Prohibitions, and seven Socialists.

For Sheriff there are six names, three Democrats and three Republicans. For member of Assembly, three Democrats and three Republicans. For other county offices there is opposition among the Democrats except Register of Deeds, Edwin Pick was the only Democrat to file nomination papers. The Democrats have not listed a candidate for Surveyor, therefore Milton Schaefer, the lone Republican listed for this office is practically assured the election. On the Republican side we find there will be no opposition for District Attorney, Register of Deeds, County Clerk and County Treasurer. The present incumbents being the only candidates.

The Prohibition and Socialist parties have not filed a county ticket. For Member of Congress, sixth district, there is listed two Democrats, three Republicans and one Socialist.

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. 1-91f

... but why hunt?



## PARDON OUR SLANG...

—but why wear out your "dogs" in looking for a job, a room, a home, a summer cottage, an automobile, a radio, a piano, etc., etc.

## EITHER TO BUY OR SELL?

You can find just what you want quickly and cheaply if you will read or use the classified ads in The Kewaskum Statesman.

ADTAKER will write your classified ads for you

PHONE 28F1

**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Kewaskum, Wis.



# Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

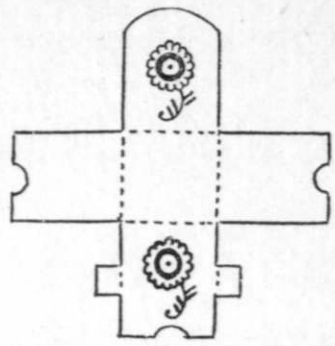
## JAKE GETS TO THE GAME

Jake was the older brother of three others. His father was not living and the family did not have a great deal of money to spare. Each of the children had to take turns with their pleasures for there wasn't enough for them all to go places at once. Now Jake had had his turn this week. He had been to a fair and spent all his share of the pleasure allowance. He hadn't had an idea that this big football game was going to be played right in the home town stadium this Saturday afternoon. If he had, he would rather have gone to that than to the fair. But that was too late to consider now. The fair was over and he didn't have any money to go to the game. He had said to his mother, "Oh, mother, Western is playing Garnet this Saturday, couldn't I go?" But his mother had looked at him in great surprise as she said, "Why Jake, you know you could go if mother had enough money to let you, but you have used up your share of the allowance and if you went to the game one of your brothers would have to wait a whole week before he had a turn at any fun. You wouldn't consider that, would you?" And of course Jake had shook his head. But somehow he did want to get to that game.

As he was reading the funny



Dressing Table  
Fold on dotted lines.



Chair - Fold down sides, fold up back.

page in the paper that night, he suddenly jumped to his feet. "I have it, Mom! I'm going to the game after all, yes sir, I'm going." No one could get him to tell what his secret was but late on Friday he had not come home to supper. His mother grew quite anxious about him. Five o'clock went by, six o'clock, and six-thirty. Jake's family waited and tried to keep his supper hot, and his mother tried not to get worried before the little brothers but in her heart she was wondering. What could have become of him? Then they heard footsteps on the front porch. Some one was bounding up the steps in great excitement. Yes, it was Jake all right, a very happy Jake with four packages under his arm and a smile on his face. But what in the world had happened to his face. It was all stained with blue from ear to ear, and his suit was just one mass of stains.

"Jake darling," said his mother, "what in the world have you been doing?"

"Gee, Mom, I'm sorry about the suit. I can get that cleaned up you know, and I can wash my face, but the important thing is, I won, Mom, and I won enough to go to the game and enough to buy you all a present, one for each. Isn't that great?" He could hardly speak he

was so out of breath with excitement. "Of course it's great, dear," said his mother sweetly, "that is if you're sure it's all right, but what is it that you won, child?" "The pie eating contest, Mom. Blueberry pie it was and I ate more pies than all the other twenty boys who tried out. I saw about it in the paper and I went to try down at the Y. M. C. A. They gave three dollars to the winner. And, say, aren't you going to open your packages?" Well you can imagine it was a very jolly family that night, with Jake telling them all the funny things that happened in the contest and each one with a box of chocolates.

## FURNITURE FOR A DOLL HOUSE

This miniature doll house furniture is for a miniature doll house which you can make out of two paste board boxes. Use the cover for one story and the box part for the other. Place one on top of the other, top sides up, and then cut down the sides in front. Three pieces of furniture are given, but others can be made. For instance take the dresser pattern and make the center portion longer. In this way you can make a bed. To make the table steady paste a thin strip of paper from leg to leg, one crossing the other. A nice couch can be made by also using the dresser pattern but this time making the center portion wider instead of longer.



Table  
Fold down legs

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## New York's "Swap Market"



Brought on, no doubt, by current "hard times," a new kind of market has sprung into being in New York, and is probably doing more "business" than any other market in the world. It is known as an "exchange market," but is more fittingly called the "swap market." It started in a tiny spot beneath the steel structure of the Williamsburgh bridge, at Delancey and Ridge streets, and has spread out considerably with the daily increasing demand for trade. In probably nine-tenths of the business done beneath the bridge, money takes no part. Any possession of a prospective trader can be exchanged for something in the stock of the market, provided, of course, its value does not exceed the value of the article desired by the customer.

## HOW IT STARTED

Knowing Where Shoe Pinches  
"T pinches" is a salty phrase that is frequently used in modern speech in allusion to suffering that cannot be judged or understood by the outsider. And it is no bit of modern slang, for the saying comes down to us from a story told about a Roman general, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, who lived from 229 to 160 B. C. Lucius, having divorced his wife, was asked the reason for his action. Holding out his shoe he remarked: "None of you knows where it pinches but he that wears it!"

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## Tanned Buffalo Hides Sent to National Parks

Great Falls, Mont.—Hides of 78 buffaloes tanned here recently have been shipped to 14 national parks and the national park service at Washington. The hides, the first tanned here in many years, were taken from buffalo in the Yellowstone park herd. The hides were distributed as follows: Rocky Mountain National park, four; Glacier park, two; Grand Canyon park, four; Colonial Monument, four; Zion and Bruce park, one; Hot Springs park, two; Wind Cave park, two; Acadia park, four; Grand Teton park, four; Lassen Volcanic park, one; Mount McKinley park, six; Hawaiian park, one, and Yellowstone park, 27. The rest of the hides were shipped to Washington.

## War Vet Claims to Have Worn Smallest Uniform

New Bedford, Mass.—Timothy J. O'Leary of this city, who recently was awarded the Purple Heart medal for being wounded in action, claims to have worn the smallest uniform issued by the government during the World war.

He was only 5 feet 2 inches when he enlisted and wore size 5 shoes. O'Leary was in New York's "Fighting Sixty-ninth" regiment and for a time was ordered by Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan. He was standing within 20 feet of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, when the latter was killed.

Don't Write Too Much  
Incessant scribbling is death to thought.—Carlyle.

## DIDN'T SEEM RIGHT



"It isn't equitable."  
"What's the trouble?"  
"A divorce costs a great deal more than a marriage license."

## Spoiled Child



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## Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Ed Wynn and Jack Hazard were playing a game they called golf at the Sound View course. This is the course situated at Great Neck, Long Island, and patronized by actors, managers, writers and one or two golfers. The Wynn-Hazard match was being fought with desperate valor and astounding stamina, when Frank Craven overtook it. He could see from the tenaciousness of the contestants that the betting must be high.

"What are you fellows playing for?" he demanded.

"Fifty cents a hundred," was the reply.

Frank Craven did a bit of broad-

casting the other evening, to oblige Charles Francis Coe. He asked what he was to say.

"Oh, anything funny," said Coe.

Craven said this reminded him of the time the Schuberts told Al Thomas that all a certain show needed was one intensely funny line.

"For instance?" said Mr. Thomas.

...

A New Yorker was horribly bored by the pointless conversation of an over-ginned friend, but could not get away. Finally the licker went to the inebriate's diaphragm and he emitted a loud "hic!"

"Seuse me," he muttered.

"Don't apologize," protested the New Yorker, "for the most eloquent thing you've said tonight."

...

Every time the Boston Braves come to New York, I try to see Bill McKeach-

## The KITCHEN CABINET

### Satisfying Dishes

For a delectable dessert that is not only beautiful to the eye, but satisfying to the palate, try:

**Orange Cream**—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water and dissolve in one-half cupful of hot orange juice, adding one-half cupful of sugar. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream and one-half cupful of orange pulp cut fine. Serve with a fruit syrup.

**Tapaca Cream**—Take one-third of a cupful of quick cooking tapaca, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk. Cook in a double boiler (stirring often) for 15 minutes. Add one egg yolk slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of favoring and cook for a minute or two, stirring vigorously. Remove from the fire and add the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Chill and serve in glasses with fruit crushed or cut into bits as sauce.

Chocolate or caramel sauce or maple syrup with a few chopped nuts may serve for variety in sauces.

**Fold** whipped cream into the pudding and serve with orange sections or bits of pineapple.

**Fold** in chocolate sauce mixed with whipped cream. Canned fruit sauce, coconut, marshmallow sauce or canned fruits all make delectable sauces for the pudding.

**Club Cookies**—Take one cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar and three cupfuls of pastry flour. Mix as usual and pat the dough out to two inches thick and chill overnight. Roll and cut into any desired shape. Bake in a moderate oven ten minutes.

**Filling**—Take one cupful of stewed prunes, one-half cupful of stewed apricots, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of prune or apricot juice. Cook together, adding one tablespoonful each of butter. Cool before using.

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## AN IMPEDIMENT



"What, you can't indulge in free speech in this country?"  
"N-no—I s-s-stammer."

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## Built to Fly in the Stratosphere



This is the F-1000-1, France's first stratosphere built by Henry Farman with support of the government, which was given its first test near Versailles recently in the presence of many aviation experts. The plane is designed to attain a speed up to 375 miles an hour flying at altitudes above 60,000 feet. It is chiefly distinguished from an ordinary monoplane by its great wingspread and by the air compressors attached to the fuselage enabling flyers and motor to breathe compressed stratosphere air. It is hoped that a trip from Paris to New York may be made in less than 10 hours in the new plane.

## My Neighbor Says:

**TO REMOVE** scratches from walnut furniture, take a shelled walnut and rub the scratch until the oil from the walnut has penetrated into the wood. Polish with furniture polish applied on a soft cloth.

Strawberry jam is delicious served over ice cream. If a tall glass is used, alternate the ice cream and jam until the glass is full. Other jams and fruit preserves may be used the same way.

An electric light bulb is handy to use as a stocking darning.

When using raisins in a cake, cover them with warm water and let stand three minutes. Drain and while raisins are warm, cut with scissors. They will be moist in the cake when baked.

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## New York's East Side Changing

New York.—New York city's celebrated East side is fast losing its individuality. Dwindling immigration, the spread of popular education, the activity of Americanization agencies of various kinds, and the gradual expansion of rapid transit facilities making for quick transportation to and from the suburbs are combining to rob the district of a glamour as a melting pot for alien races dawning

in from the four corners of the earth. In 1910 the population of the district, which is bordered roughly by the Bowery, Third avenue, and Park Row on the West, Fourteenth street on the north, the East river and an irregular imaginary line some three or four blocks south of Brooklyn bridge, was computed at 531,775 souls. A census taken by the East Side Chamber of Commerce in 1930 showed

that it had dropped to 249,755, and today authorities reckon that it will not exceed 240,000.

The district has undergone transitions of many kinds in the last two decades. One notices that its voice is not as loud and raucous as it used to be; merchants sit silently in front of their stores or converse in low tones to their friends. And one sees few of those shabby, black-coated patriarchs who looked as if they had stepped out of a page of the Old Testament.

There are 12,768 stores in the section and more than 300 kinds of businesses, including many wholesale stores. One finds 74 men's clothing stores on Stanton street. Division street has 79 cloak and suit stores and East Broadway 28 fur shops. There are 22 furniture stores on Allen street and 16 antique brass and copper shops.

One is impressed by the multiplicity of restaurants and tea rooms. One may have one's choice here of native dishes. The Jewish people like their

tea warm and sweetened, sipping it out of an ordinary drinking glass. In Second avenue there are little sidewalk cafes where patrons eat and drink in the continental manner, except that instead of wine and beer they have ice cream and pastry.

The East side always has been a lure for the older generation that, having become prosperous, departed and set up homes elsewhere. These people like to revisit the scenes of their early struggles. Frequently they come from distant cities for the pilgrimage.

## Fable of Unhappy Jump From Rags to Riches

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a happy-go-lucky Hobo who went whistling along a Country Lane. He was bearing down on a smiling Village and was rehearsing a hard luck and weeping Narrative which he hoped to exchange for a Hand-Out.

He had nothing to fret about, did Bill the Bo. The Income Tax had never thrown a Shadow across his Life. Rent Day held no Terrors for him. He did not have to hurry so as to be somewhere at a Certain Time. All he had to do was loiter along the Highways and cadge long, luxurious Rides in upholstered Motor Cars and fragrant Hay-Mows and eat Home Cooking at Back Doors and eat Ham and Cigarettes from the Farm Hands. Soft is the World.

It is true that Society and his respectable Relations considered him a Derelict, a Wastrel, a Sad Example and one of the Dregs. Bill did not care a Hoot. He was for the Free Life and the Open Road. He knew that he was intellectually superior to his Kin because he had so much more time for Reading than they had. They had to toil all Day in order to be sheltered at Night in badly ventilated Rooms. They were puny and anemic whereas Bill was tanned to a Saddle Brown and staggering with Health. Further more he was broadening his Outlook and enriching his Culture by constant Travel. It was his Plan to see America First and take the Lower Regions later on.

As he scuffed along a dusty Path he saw a printed Card lying on the Ground. It was quite an Effort to stoop over and pick it up but he took a Chance, hoping that it might turn out to be a Meal Ticket. Instead of which it was good for one Chance on a Flivver which was being raffled off by the Legion Boys, in conjunction with a big Street Carnival.

Bill checked in at the Public Square just as the Commander was drawing out the Numbers. When the Prize-Winner was announced and there were loud cries for the Lucky Holder to come forward, Bill took another peek at the soiled Pastebord in his Mitt and could hardly believe his Eyes, for it seemed that at last he had come into some Property, and was the Owner of a Lizzie.

In a few Minutes he was standing alongside of the shiny auto, trying to figure how many Hamburgers he could get for it, when a flivver individual with a quick-fire vocabulary approached him and made a tempting Proposal. He said that invariably there was a Tide in the affairs of Every Man which, taken at the Flood, leads to Fortune. Abandoned, all the Rest of the Life Sentence is bound in Shallows and in Misery and he will not have one Dollar to rub against Another.

So the only Thing for Bill to do was to trade the Henry for 10,000 Shares of the Ballyhoo Oil Company, a local Corporation which was down 8,000 feet and momentarily expecting great Results.

**Car, But No Oil, and Vice Versa.**  
Inasmuch as Bill could not move the Car without first buying some Gas and Oil, he said it was a Trade, provided the handsome Stranger would throw in a Buck in real Money. So the Deal was made and the Ladies of the M. E. Church, who were serving a full Meal of Victuals for 35 cents, were out quite a Sum after Bill got through patronizing them.

Along in the Afternoon the Champion Ride-Stealer was under the Maples, dragging at a Pill and reading a Newspaper which, previously, had been wrapped around a Picnic Lunch, including Eggs, when he noticed a lot of Excitement along Main Street and presently he learned that the Ballyhoo Well had come in and developed a Spouter and all those who held any Stock in the Concern would be Millionaires and compelled to spend a Portion of the Year in New York City.

It seems that the Principal Promoter had become cold in the Feet and unloaded all of his Stock on poor Bill, the ignorant Hobo, just four Hours before the Property became valuable beyond the most exciting Dreams of Avarice. In the morning the Stock had been quoted at one-fourth of One Cent a Share, so that the great Bundle of Shares which the Slicker wished on Bill represented an actual Market value of \$25. Before Nightfall a local Syndicate, said to have the Standard behind it, was trying to take over all the Holdings at \$18.40 a Share, so that the engraved Certificates which Bill had stuffed in his inside Coat Pocket represented an immediate and certain Value of \$184,000.

**MORAL:** Don't you think they don't think of you just because they don't write.

## Gaboon a Fighter

The pugnacious gaboon buffalo, of West Africa, is more feared by the natives than the gorilla or the elephant. The gaboon is smaller than the cape buffalo of East Africa, standing only about four feet at the shoulder, but what he lacks in size he makes up in viciousness, and many natives hunting these animals fear meat have been killed by their sharp horns. They are sometimes referred to as "bush cows" because they are usually found in the bush during the day, though they gaze on the plains in the late afternoon and night. It is said that just as an ordinary bull is excited by the color red, these animals have a marked aversion for white objects.

## Night Photography Valuable in Peacetime

United States would be required to equal the intensity of the one-second flash.

Night photography should prove invaluable in peace time—in flood relief activities, for instance, where the disaster is sudden and widespread, and where rescue work depends upon quick and accurate surveys.—F. Trubee Davison in World's Work.

## Lincoln's Washington Church

Abraham Lincoln, while President, attended the service of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. He sat in a small room adjoining that in which the service was held. This his presence was kept private and no "political capital" could be made of his attendance.

## Astronomical

"Nova" in astronomy is a star that suddenly flares into great brilliance which is maintained for a short period, and then relapses into its former magnitude.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## French Exposition of Educational Interest

### Shows Interesting Objects From Asia and Africa.

Washington.—Following its famous Colonial exposition of last year Paris this season is flocking to an exposition of the recently discovered geography of two continents, Asia and Africa.

Americans visiting France are going in large numbers to this exposition—that of the Citroen-Haardt expeditions, first to cross the Sahara by motor, first through the heart and length of Africa and that just returned from making the first wheeled span of Asia, through the least-known regions of the distant continent. Americans have a special interest in the new exposition because it includes a photographic survey made by the American representative from the National Geographic society co-operated with the Trans-Asia expedition.

The spanning of Asia by motor, accounted the outstanding exploration of 1932, entered areas never before traversed by Europeans, covered many stretches not traveled since Marco Polo's time, visited places where wheeled vehicles hitherto were unknown, and photographed many regions, peoples and natural objects which never before had faced a camera.

Interesting Exhibits. The exposition is housed in the vast Palais des Expositions in the Place de l'Europe. It is set up in 15 "salons" or divisions. One displays a complete Mongolian yurt, the mobile felt home of the nomads of the east Asiatic plateau, with the implements these wandering people carry from place to place, and the richly ornamented costume of a Mongol princess, costume models of Kirghiz women, various other nomad apparel, head-gear, and the exotic jewelry of the desert tribes.

Archaeological collections contain many objects first shown in Europe; medical exhibits bear especially upon the curious and ancient practices of Chinese healing; and natural history collections include plants, insects, and animal specimens which add new data to knowledge of life forms of the continent where mankind originated.

Of great interest is the ethnographic salon where is displayed a collection of specimens from Syria, Persia, Afghanistan, India, Burma, Indo-China and Turkestan.

By employing motors for the first time in spanning Asia, the expedition was able to drive its specially built tractor-type cars through unexplored parts of mountain-furrowed Afghanistan; into 14,000-foot passes of the Himalayas higher than many peaks of the Alps, where no wheels ever before had turned on steep, snow-bound yak trails, across the trackless wastes of the Gobi desert and through bandit-infested wild western China. Use of the cars enabled the modern equipment, including color cameras, short-wave radio, sound-recording apparatus and numerous scientific instruments to portray, study and collect specimens of all phases of the long-hidden wonders of the mother continent.

To face extremes of heat and cold

—ranging from 25 below zero to 115 above—clothing had to be carried which varied from suits invented by Sir Ernest Shackleton for Antarctic work to khaki safari blouses, shirts and pith helmets for protection against the blazing desert sun. These and other equipment were hauled in trailers and there was a kitchen car where food could be prepared while the motor caravan was on the move, so meals might be served immediately for the hails, which were frequently brief in runs that ran as long as 16 hours a day.

### Bullet Scarred Car.

In the main hall of the exposition is the bullet-scarred car in which the leader, Georges-Marie Haardt, was riding when it was riddled by the fire of Chinese brigands. The "Salon of Honor" is the room devoted to the martyr leader of the expedition, M. Haardt, who, after making the arduous 10,000-mile journey without the loss of a man, himself died of pneumonia, weakened by exhaustion after months of leading his motor caravan through untracked areas.

Portrayed in diorama—a mode of scenic representation devised by Da-

guerre—are contrasting scenes in the Gobi desert and the ascent of the formidable Burzil pass, in the Himalaya mountains.

The National Geographic society's exhibit comprises a wide series of noteworthy photographs, in sepia enlargement, constituting a pictorial representation of the expedition's process, taken by the society's representative, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who was decorated with the Legion of Honor upon arrival in China. It also includes exhibits of the society's various world explorations, and of its world-wide scientific and educational work. The American exhibit was assembled at the headquarters of the society in Washington, upon invitation of M. Andre Citroen, patron of the African and Asiatic expeditions.

In recognition of the Franco-American co-operation in the explorations the National Geographic society recently elected the president of France an honorary member of the society, an honor accorded fewer than a score of individuals in the history of the society.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

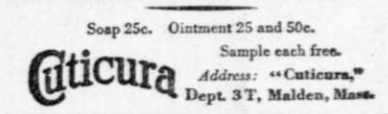
Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and healthy. Your face has never been so beautiful. Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use a special treatment. Mercolized wax is on-hand in every drug store.

### Recalling Founding of Indiana Abbey in 1853

The death a short time ago of Athanasius Schmitt, abbot of St. Meinrad, recalls the founding of Indiana's Benedictine abbey. Besought by bishop of St. Palais, Abbot Henry IV of Einsiedeln, Switzerland, sent two monks, Ulrich Christen, a Swiss, and Bede O'Connor, a Londoner of Irish descent, to the diocese of Vincennes, which then embraced the whole of Indiana and a third of Illinois. On August 12, 1853, these two monks bought Mr. Denning's farm of 100 acres for \$2,700. This property lay in a romantic region of entrancing forests some five miles south of Ferdinand in the hilly country that skirts the Anderson river in Perry and Spencer counties. It was in the hills—the same historic hills that, since the beginning of time, have called man and monk to prayer and meditation. "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my help," sang the psalmist. St. Francis of Assisi was filled with the "desiderium colium aeternum" when he left the haunts of men to go to the quiet of the hill-hung hermitage of La Verna. St. Meinrad and the monk Ekkehard, of St. Gall, sought their peace in the snows of the Alps. The same call led Petrarch to his midnight prayers in the moonlit heights of Avignon.—Correspondence Indianapolis News.

## The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.



Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

### An 1877 Typewriter

We have dug up some old papers showing that the typewriter was used in business as early as 1877. A letter dated January 2 of that year, from the National Life Insurance company of Chicago and signed by J. M. Butler, secretary, is typed—and neatly so. However, these first typewriters used only caps. This concern was ahead of its time as it was two years later, in 1879, when a typewriter used by the Pathfinder editor in the lobby of the Capitol at Washington (when he was secretary to his senator-father) was such a novelty that tourists, as well as officials all panned to see "the contraption" work.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Jail Looked Good to Him

Three weeks after escaping from the Sussex county (Delaware) jail, a prisoner returned, and found admittance was refused him. When he knocked at the gate the warden told him to come around on visitors' day. Finally, he was recognized by a guard and the gate was opened. "Jail was the most attractive place I've seen since I left," he told the warden, "and that's why I came back."

### Too Big for Comfort

When Fraulein Brunnhild, the German giantess, was in London some years ago she never dared go out for a walk, because at once a crowd collected to stare up at her. She was very nearly eight feet high. She could not get into a taxi and could only travel in a specially made motor car. Life, she explained, was "one continual bending."

### Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**Cried Herself to Sleep**  
All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

### Puzzle for Archeologists

Archeologists unearthing the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees discovered a coffin filled with strangely marked lumps of baked clay. The bones had been removed from the coffin and it was filled with the clay lumps, each marked with the impression of a priceless gem. The gems were beautifully cut, the report said, and were in a style in vogue during the reign of the great Persian emperor, Darius, in the fifth century B. C. A picture on one of the gems depicts the monarch strangling a lion.

### All Clear as Daylight

Lady—How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?  
Beggar—I am not the blind man, I am just sitting here while he has gone to the cinema.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

### Good grammar "comes natural" to some people who only have to hear it once.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Drugists.  
**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hixson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

**SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty**  
Write for Free 248 Page Book. Dr. Ross Watson, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 36-1932

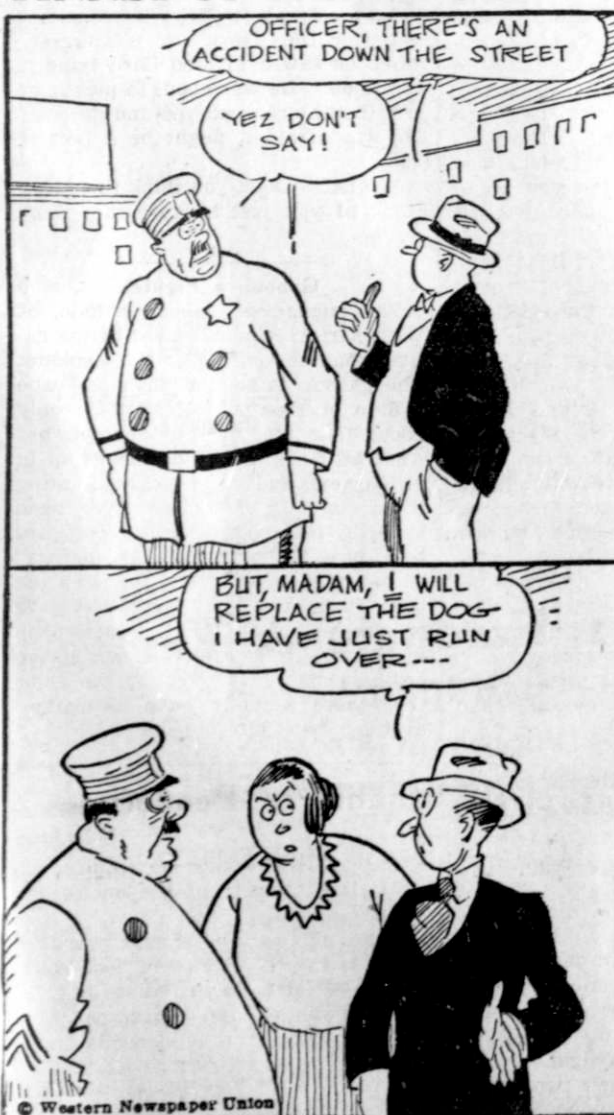
## THE FEATHERHEADS



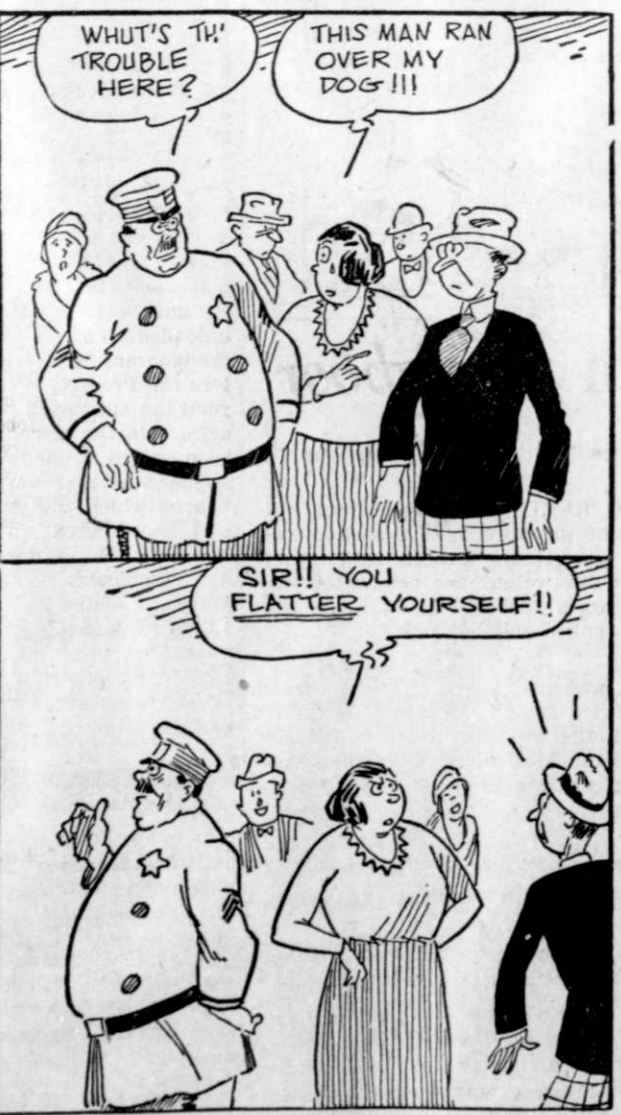
## His "Loan"—some Friend



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## A Poor Substitute



## ENGAGEMENT MADE



Mrs. Fly—Henry, I need a new pair of shoes very badly.

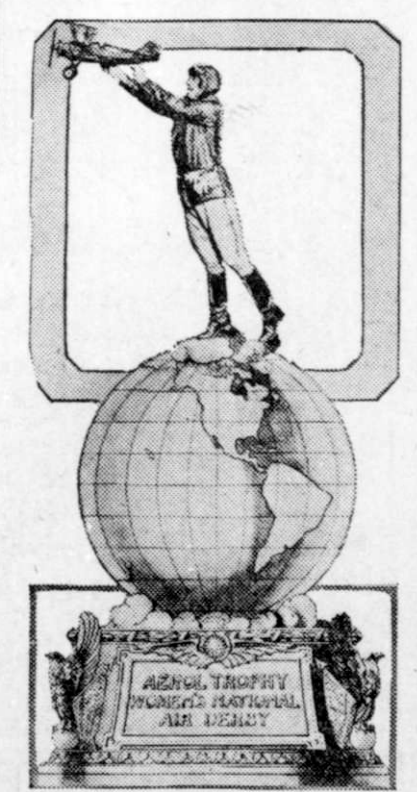
Mr. Fly—All right, my dear; I'll take you to the shoe-fly's tomorrow.

**Sailor and Farmer**  
"There's only a slight difference between the farmer and the sailor," said the citizen who always tries to be joyous and free. "The farmer plows the land, the sailor plows the sea. Ha! Ha!"  
"Yes," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "But the sailor has this advantage: His plowing always gets him somewhere."—Washington Star.

**Quite a Promotion**  
Sunday School Teacher—Yes, children, then Nero ordered his centurion to give the slave 20 stripes.

**Qualification**  
Sentimental Aunt—Don't you love old ruins?  
Modern Niece—Yes, if they have plenty of money.

## TROPHY FOR WOMEN



This Aerial trophy and \$5,000 in prize money were put up for the 50-mile competition for women pilots at the 1932 National Air Races in Cleveland, August 27 to September 5. The trophy was won in 1929 by Rhoads Omlie of Memphis, Tenn.; in 1930 by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., and by Mrs. Maud Tait Morarity of Springfield, Mass., in 1931.

## Chief Asks for \$56,325 and He Gets It in Cash

New York.—Some unknown "armored truck guard" has \$56,325 in cash, simply because he walked into a bank and asked for it. He entered the bank just before closing time and announced he wanted "the money for the United States Trucking Corporation."

The teller, noting the proper uniform and pistol holster, promptly passed the money through the cage grillwork and received a receipt. It was not learned until afterward that the signature was a fake.

## English Doctor Urges Use of Cotton in Roads

London.—Cotton may be used in the making of roads, and thus start a boom to gladden the heart of industry. The champion of such a scheme is Dr. R. H. Pickard, president of the Society of Chemical Industry. "At the present time," said Dr. Pickard recently, "whenever it is necessary to repair the roads, not only the surface but the sub-surface and the foundations have to be dug up. By inserting a layer of cotton fabric between the road's surface and sub-surface, it would be possible to flake off the upper crust without disturbing the foundations. A cheap cotton fabric, similar to that used to protect meat, could be employed."

## Bandit's Fate Arouses Corsica

### Case of Last of Robin Hoods Divides Island.

Bastia, Corsica.—The fate of the picturesque and romantic honor bandits of Corsica is swinging in the balance as a court decision decides the case of the last of the Robin Hoods, known as Jean Simon Ettore, who ranged the island brush for 27 years and gave himself up to the authorities in their campaign to cleanse the island. All of Corsica is divided over the question, which they claim is one of honor, involving the right of native Corsicans to pursue their feuds and live the free and adventurous life of banditry, according to the code in which personal honor with a dash of kindness and gallantry, favors their ways. Ettore claims he committed only one crime, and that 27 years ago, which was demanded on the honor of his family. Being thus outlawed, Ettore accepted the life of beautiful and primitive hillside, and for 27 years he carried on in the true Robin Hood style. Ettore was unsympathetic to the killers and murderers who rob taverns and poor people indiscriminately to the bad repute of the island and the Corsican race. It is claimed that Ettore's past is not all filled with gallant exchanges of booty from rich to poor, nor are his days and nights idyls of free and romantic beauty in the flower-scented headlands over the Sapphire sea. There is a little item of the killing of Antoine Lenzi at Pila Canale, when three distinguished bandits arrived at his tavern, demanded much wine, asked for the bill and paid it with bullets, killing Lenzi and blinding a customer, Dominique Casablanca. There is a tale of wounded gendarmes in a scuffle at Sapparellu when a bandit was being sought who had

## Civilization Means Toothache to Eskimo

Washington.—To the Eskimo civilization means a toothache. White men started dental trouble among the Alaskan natives, the Smithsonian institution said recently in a report of studies by Henry B. Collins, Jr. Collins examined many Eskimos. Natives in remote spots who fed mostly on fish, seal and birds had good teeth. But those at Nome and other white settlements were cases for the dentist. Collins concluded white man's food was bad for teeth.

## Bearded Fish

The Barbel, a well known European water fish, derives its name from a sort of beard hanging from its jaw.

## Texas Dog Works in U. S. Civil Service

Willis, Texas.—Although he has never been placed on the pay roll, a houn' dog here is one of the most faithful of the United States civil service workers. At three o'clock every morning a bus driver deposits a sack of mail on the sidewalk of this little inland town. As the bus driver leaves, the dog lies down on the sack and allows no one to approach the mail until the postman arrives several hours later.

## Friends Snatch Body Away from Undertaker

Wilmington, Mass.—Believing him still alive after doctors had pronounced him dead from drowning, a crowd of friends forcibly tore the body of Arthur Panageas, twenty-one, of Lynn, from police and an undertaker of Silver beach, put it into an automobile and raced with it to a hospital. A police car which gave chase was outdistanced. When the man arrived at the State hospital at Tewksbury the verdict of death was confirmed and the four men who had brought the body disappeared.

## Colorado Honors Mother of Twenty-One Children

Paonia, Colo.—Mrs. L. M. Keater has been honored as the Colorado mother who has borne the greatest number of children. Of the 21 children, 12 boys and seven girls, who have been born to Mrs. Keater, ten are living. Mrs. Keater has lived in Colorado 40 years.

## Fire Destroys Mansion Famous in Witchcraft

Danvers, Mass.—The two hundred sixty-two-year-old home of George Jacobs, Sir, one of the victims of the Salem witchcraft delusion of 1692, was destroyed by fire on the eve of its purchase by the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. The dwelling, last occupied by a descendant of Jacobs, was doubly valuable, since Jacobs' grave, the only known resting place of any of the 21 victims, was in the yard. Jacobs, who was 70 and a cripple, was hanged because he could not recite the Lord's Prayer accurately in court.

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# HEAR

## Former Governor Walter J. KOHLER

at the

# SLINGER OVERHEAD

On Highway 41  
Just North of Slinger

# TUES., SEPT. 6

3 o'clock

## Everybody Invited!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for at regular advertising rates by Washington County Republican Committee, Jos. J. Huber, Secretary, West Bend, Wisconsin.

### MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

Many readers will remember the 1/2 million volt blaze of man-made lightning produced by Oscar Werwath, President of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, at a public demonstration here a few months ago. The tremendous power of electricity is being further controlled and harnessed each day. These forces are performing daily greater "miracles" in industry—in the fast growing fields of Refrigeration, Television, Radio, Air Conditioning and other New Fields. Ambitious Men are wanted to prepare for future advancement—under the guidance of instructors backed by 29 years of successful teaching. Thousands of graduates employed the world over give ample proof of the success of the School of Engineering Unit System of training. You advance according to your ability.

You study electricity right from the start. In one year you can get Commercial Electrical Engineering training. Electrical Engineering, B. S. Degree in 3 years! Also 3 and 6 months' Intensive Courses.

Earn part of expenses—Student Loan Fund. Daily broadcasts over WISN and WSO Radio Key Station. Fill out and mail coupon today.

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 Commercial Electrical Engineer, 1 yr.  Electrical Engineer, B. S. Degree, 3 yrs.  Electrical Refrigeration  Home Laboratory Service  Master Electrician  Radio, Television  Armature Winding  How to Earn Part Expenses  Student Loan Fund.  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
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#### WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Busliff of Kewaskum visited last Sunday at his home. Miss Esther Raeske of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford, entertained relatives from Chicago on Sunday. George Tompsett, Clarence Busliff and Ed. Ford motored to Wausau on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Busliff and son Walter were Campbellsport callers on Tuesday. Justin Engels of Armstrong spent a few days of last week with relatives and friends here.

Wisconsin farmers do about 60 per cent of their liming for alfalfa in the spring and 40 per cent in the fall.

#### ROUND LAKE

Miss Leone Reinhold of Plymouth was a Sunday visitor at the M. Calvey home. Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. Miss Beulah Calvey was entertained at the home of Miss Estelle Kurtz at Cleveland on Tuesday. Roy Henning spent a few days the past week with his wife, Mrs. R. Henning, at their Milwaukee home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Bend spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl. Roy and Earl Henning spent several days the past week with their sister Mrs. Henry Habeck at Fond du Lac.

The Misses Della and Beulah Calvey were entertained at the home of Miss Sadie Rohm at Fond du Lac on Friday.

Mrs. Bert Wendelborn and daughters of West Bend spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett.

Chas. Romaine returned to his home after spending the past two weeks with his children, Sadie and Burr, at their Fond du Lac home.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters, Della and Beulah, and son Vincent were Wednesday visitors with Mrs. J. Jordan and daughters, Ethel and Irene at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and son of Cascade, were week-end visitors at the A. Seifert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy Jr. and daughter Volman, returned to their home at Kiel after spending the week-end visiting at the Wm. Krueger, Geo. Buehner, Mrs. Lydia Henning and M. Calvey homes.

Mrs. Ben Holman and son Howard who spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Holman's father, M. Thayer, returned to their home on Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thayer and son Stanley, who will visit several weeks at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

#### FARM AND HOME LINES

"Should all the hens in the world commit suicide tomorrow, every chef in France worthy of the name would fall on his spit, for fish is but a course in a dinner, whereas the egg is the cement that holds all the castles of cookery together."  
"Going in reverse" would be a good idea, suggests C. J. Chapman of the College of Agriculture, who would like to see 60 per cent of the liming done in the fall. This, he says, would improve the crop and save time and money.  
Mr. Walter Effling, agricultural statistician for Wisconsin, reports that the Wisconsin 1932 oat crop will average close to 34 bushels to the acre. He places the barley average at 27 bushels to the acre.

#### DUNDEE

Roy Hennings is visiting this week in Milwaukee. James Cahill of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld and children of North Fond du Lac visited Paul Seefeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Bend visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Miss Evelyn Tuttle visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Furgeson and daughter of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Miss Olga Schellhaas of Milwaukee is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters Carol and Corrine, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gill of Fond du Lac held a reunion of relatives at Round Lake last Sunday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McCune of Portland, Oregon who are spending a month's visit with relatives in Fond du Lac, Plymouth, Mitchell and in this vicinity. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gill and Mr. and Mrs. M. Flood and sons, Joseph and Norbert, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huberty and children, Mary Ann and Jack, of Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Emil Huberty, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mike Slattery and daughters, Ileen and Margaret, Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pieper, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children, Kermit and Joann of here.

#### TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch and daughter Crescence spent Saturday at West Bend. Miss Evelyn Nichols is spending a week with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann entertained company from Clintonville several days.

Mrs. John Engelman of West Bend visited several days with Al. Naumann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnahan of Chicago spent the week-end with the John Apperle family.

Mrs. Jos. F. Hertl, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dederick and son Benjie of Sheboygan, and Mrs. Wm. Enright and daughter, Marie, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo and Vincent and Alfred Fellenz of Keowna Corner, and Leo Fellenz of here attended the State Fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

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

#### CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Koch called on Illinois friends on Wednesday.

Miss Monica Godfrey of Sheboygan is a guest at the Jim Godfrey home.

Several from here motored to Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend the State Fair.

The approaching marriage of Miss Pieper and Mr. Matthies has been announced to take place soon.

Miss Mary Hayes and Ed. Doherty of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. Amberlang on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piper and son are at present residing with his mother. They were former Milwaukee residents.

The local graded school reopened for the coming year on Monday. The teachers are the Misses Swann and Stolper.

Mrs. Frank Salter, Werner and Alice were Sheboygan callers Thursday. They also called on Patrick Murphy at the St. Nicholas hospital.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lisowe was celebrated Saturday evening at their hall. Calvey's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch were Sheboygan callers Wednesday. They called at the St. Nicholas hospital where they visited Patrick Murphy. The many friends of the young man will be pleased to know he is gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and son, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine Murphy, Mrs. O. D. Wolfert, Frank Fitzpatrick, Ray Doherty and Henry Wasmuth, all called on Patrick Murphy at the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reilly and family of Neillsville are the guests of the Jim Godfrey family. They were called to the home by the serious illness of John Devine, who died on Monday evening. The aged man has been very ill for about one month.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine and Joseph Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wolfert, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hellmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer, Mrs. Arno Tribensee and sons, Mrs. F. Bilgo, all motored to Sheboygan Sunday and spent the afternoon with Patrick Murphy at the St. Nicholas hospital.

Mrs. Maurice Amberlang, age 79, died at her home Thursday morning in the residence where she lived for 60 years. She had been ill for over a week. The funeral was held Saturday morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father Kelly officiating. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guy Chaplin, Hartford; six sons, Joe and George of Cascade; Fred of Fond du Lac, William and Charles of Kenosha, Hubert of Montana. All were present at the funeral except Hubert. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren. One grandchild, Mrs. Allan Meinhock was cared for by Mrs. Amberlang from infancy. The pall bearers were Leo Schultz, Robert and Francis Wals, James Og'e, Marvin Hughes, John Skelton. Interment was made in the St. Mary's cemetery beside her husband and son, One son, Leslie, is buried in France, having been killed during the World War.

#### ELMORE

Lawrence Strobel of Woodlawn was a village caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey attended the State Fair the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu called on Mrs. Gertrude White at Dundee last Friday.

Miss Florence Muga of Parnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited the forepart of the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and children spent Sunday with the Stanlie Sucky family at West Bend.

Miss Anita Struebing is a guest of the Tolzman family of Lomira at their cottage at Cedar Lake this week.

Miss Elsie Pieper has returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Joe Markert.

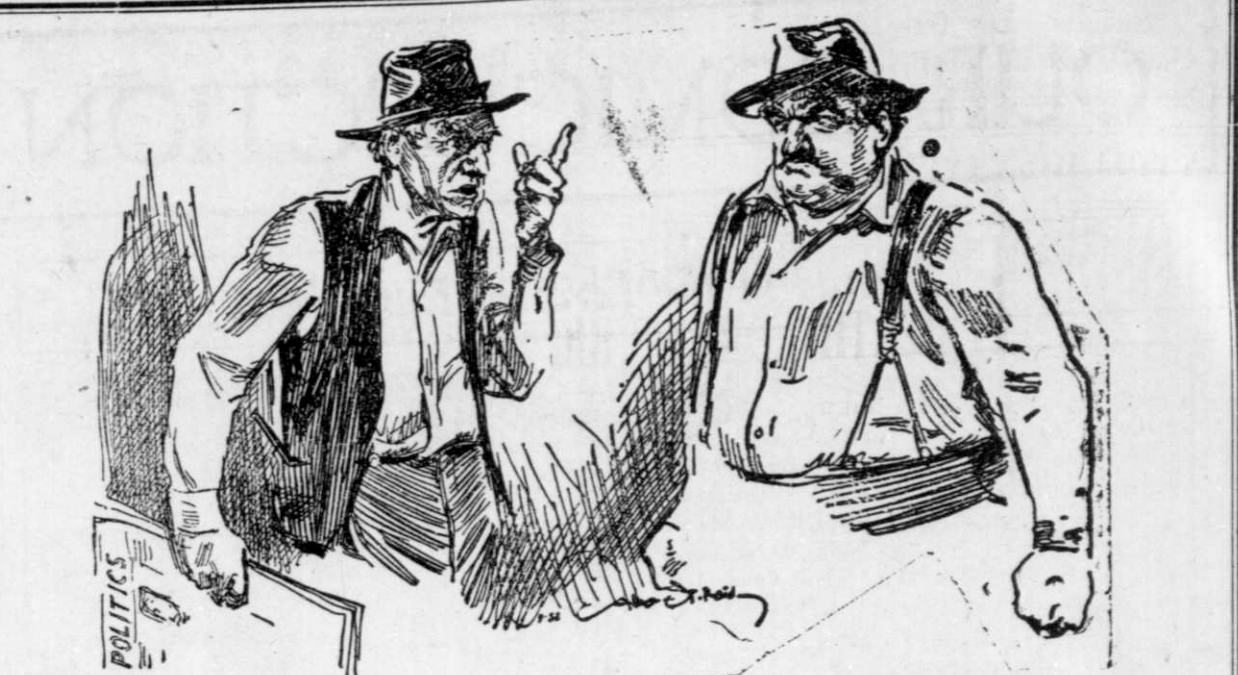
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert have returned to Milwaukee after spending a week with the Al. Struebing family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monday, son John and daughter Anna, Mrs. Frank Monday, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Griffin of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr. spent Sunday at Sheboygan where they visited the former's sister, who was confined to a hospital there following an operation, but she had died shortly before they arrived.

#### CORN BORER EXHIBIT

Among the interesting educational feature secured for the Washington County Fair, September 16, 17 and 18 will be a Corn-Borer exhibit. This will be arranged by the State Entomologist, E. R. Chambers and his staff from the Department of Agriculture and Markets. This exhibit is so set up that a much clear and definite idea of the pest and the damage it causes can be obtained than can from pictures or written explanations. The Federal Government is not maintaining a quarantine of infested areas this year but the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is and is doing everything possible to assist in preventing borer infestation and spread. The Department of Entomology will have in addition one or two exhibits showing diseases and pests of economic crop importance which will be well worth studying and attention from Washington County farmers.



## There May Be a Difference of Opinion on Some Subjects!

Some people believe this way and some people that way, but all will admit that selling an idea is usually more difficult than selling a commodity—and especially is it easier in selling the commodity, if advantage is taken of the modern, the economical and the quickest method. That method is in the use of advertising space in the Kewaskum Statesman. Whether you are a merchant or a citizen, when you want to buy or sell, trade or lease, rent or find a commodity, read and use the advertising columns and let people know of your needs or offerings.

### If You Want to Sell

A home, a horse, a cow, an automobile, a farm, a bicycle, a gun, a dog, a baby buggy, a canary, timber, poultry products.

### If You Want to Buy

Clothes, hats, shoes, homes, automobiles, radio, eye-glasses, watches, gloves, stoves, furnaces, fuel, foods, drinks, supplies.

GET RESULTS! Use the ads and read the ads every week in The Kewaskum Statesman

Of the five strike outs credited to Habel, Heberer was the victim three times.

A slow shower of rain delayed the start of the game fully fifteen minutes. Saff, the star North Fond du Lac second baseman, who perhaps will be unable to play the remainder of the season on account of injuries, was in uniform coaching on the third base line.

Halfman's stealing home in the 6th tying the score was the spectacular play of the day and is worthy of comment.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter in their write-up of the game stated "Wisniewski's performance on the mound for Kewaskum was one of the best seen at the Tiger Park this year." And still we rest.

CAMPBELLSPORT HERE ON MONDAY, LABOR DAY

A real test of strength between the Fond du Lac and Badger State leagues will be tried on Monday, September 5th, Labor Day, when Campbellsport, who are tie with Oakfield for first place in the Fond du Lac league will be the guests of Kewaskum. It is expected that both Manager John Behn of Campbellsport and Geo. H. Schmidt of Kewaskum will have their strongest lineup in action.

Manager Behn states that his team will come with a large number of fans and is confident that he has the best team of the two. Manager Schmidt is free to dispute his claims.

The rivalry between the two teams is at high pitch although in a friendly spirit. For a real treat in baseball all lovers of the game should be present. Plenty of action is promised. Game will be called at 2:30. The usual price of admission will prevail.

INDIANS TO MEET BARTON

The Indians on Saturday afternoon will entertain Barton of the Central Valley League. This will be the Indians' last appearance on the local diamond and will demonstrate as to whether or not the boys play fast enough to climb a step higher and enter a league next season. Although Barton is not a pennant winner in the Central Valley League they have a snappy aggregation and if the Indians

## 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

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

want to win, they will have to step on the gas. Manager McLaughlin has chosen Marx and Schaefer as his battery, while Barendt will do the pitching for Barton, with Henzler catching. The game will be called at three o'clock Monday (Labor Day), the Indians travel to Batavia for a return game.

AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

The crucial game of the season will be played at West Bend Sunday when the locals journey there for the last game of the season between these two teams. Kewaskum has the better of the argument so far, having won two out of three, while West Bend will try to get an even break. Manager Thielman predicts a victory for the Bend-ers, but the locals are determined to make it three out of four. If the locals defeat West Bend it will practically mean West Bend is eliminated for first honors in the league.

Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Miss Florence Senn visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and family.

Those that spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nitzel and son Clarence of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and sons, Lester and Carlos of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jankert and son Otto Jr. of Milwaukee.