

## PASS AWAY IN DEATH

### MRS. AUGUST BOETTCHER DIES

Mrs. August Boettcher (nee Amelia Reetz), died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Techtman, 110 Tenth Avenue, West Bend, on Sunday, September 4th, at about 3 p. m. Although ailing with gall bladder trouble for several months, she was seriously ill only four days with hemorrhage of the brain.

Deceased was born April 8, 1853, in Pomerania, Germany, where she grew to womanhood. On September 29, 1871, she married August Boettcher. Two years later the couple came to America and settled in the town of Jackson, where they resided for 19 years, then moving into a farm in the town of Barton where they resided for 33 years. In November, 1925, the couple retired from farm life and moved to West Bend, making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Techtman. Mr. Boettcher preceded his wife in death on March 1, 1926. Thirteen children were born to them, two dying in infancy, and one son at the age of 18. Those living are: August of Prince George, Va.; Ida (Mrs. Henry Engel, et al.), Farmington; Millie (Mrs. Herman Techtman), William and Erwin, West Bend; Gustav, Ernst and Henry, town Wayne; Clara (Mrs. Jerry Barney), St. Cloud, Minn.; and Herman town of Addison. She also leaves 17 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and two brothers, William Reetz of Kewaskum and Charles of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, September 7th, at 1:30 p. m. from the home to St. Peter's church, town of Addison. Burial was made in the cemetery adjoining, Rev. Redlin officiated. Endlich las Du ueberwunden Manche schwere, narre Stunden; Manchen Tag und manche Nacht Hast Du in Schmerzen zugebracht, Standhaft hast Du sie ertragen, Deine Schmerzen, Deine Plagen, Bis der Tod Dein Auge brach— Doch Du bist im Himmel wach.

### HELMUTH CARL DOMANN PASSES AWAY

Helmuth Carl Domann, a resident of the town of Scott, passed away at his home near Beechwood on Wednesday morning, September 7th, at about 2 o'clock. Death was due to an "heart attack," which he suffered a week previous.

Deceased was born in Germany on October 27, 1856, and when a young man of 23 years, immigrated to this country, settling near West Bend, where he worked for several years. On March 1st, 1885, he married Miss Marie Hiller, and soon thereafter took up the homestead where he passed away. Their union was blessed with seven children, four of whom together with his wife survive, namely: Richard of Sheboygan, Ida (Mrs. Herman King), Emil and Erwin of the town of Scott. The funeral will be held tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 1:30 from the home with services in the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Scott. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Gust. Kanless will officiate.

### ARMSTRONG

Miss Irene Twobig and Carl Grahl spent Thursday at the State Fair at Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Blackmore of Milwaukee is a visitor at the Sarah Blackmore home.

The farmers of the locality are busy silo filling and preparing to sow winter grains, rye and wheat.

William Albers, George J. and James Twobig spent Tuesday in Milwaukee attending the State Fair.

Miss Ella Twobig who has been doing nurse duty at St. Agnes hospital is home for a brief vacation.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig and daughter, Patricia, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Began in the town of Scott.

Miss Laura May Twobig is spending some time with her cousins, Attorney and Mrs. Giles Clarke, of 7727 Mary Ellen Place, Wauwatosa, and with her aunt, Miss Laura Twobig of 71 Park Ave., Fond du Lac.

Miss Mary Murphy has returned from a three months' vacation spent at Baraboo, Monticello and Valders, and has resumed her teaching work as principal of the State Graded school at Wauwatosa. She was chosen president of the County Teachers Association at the close of the Institute last week.

The following young people of the vicinity have begun work at the various schools of the county: Roseann O'Brien, St. Mary's Springs, David Twobig, the County Normal; Jack O'Connor, John Twobig, Francis Shea, Steven Scannell, Helen Foy, Alice Grey, Eunice Anderson, Garfield Senator High; Kathryn Havey, Nora Jane Richardson, to Roosevelt Junior High.

## HOLY NAME RALLY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Approximately 2000 people gathered last Sunday on the beautiful parish grounds of St. Michael's Congregation to participate in the Washington and Ozaukee counties' Holy Name Rally. From 1:30 on a continual stream of automobiles flowed in carrying large delegations from every parish of both counties. At 2:30 o'clock the open air church with its beautiful and artistic sanctuary was filled by a vast sea of humanity, all imbued with an harmonious, devotional spirit. It was the greatest religious demonstration ever witnessed in this part of the grandest Holy Name Rally ever staged in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

The program opened with the community singing of the national hymn America with orchestra accompaniment by the St. Boniface Mission League of Milwaukee, and a greeting song by the St. Michael's male quartet. Then the chairman Rev. Father Beyer arose and in well chosen and kind words brought real cheer to the audience by extending a hearty welcome to them, expressing his great pleasure and gratitude in seeing such a large attendance. He explained the meaning of the rally - to honor God our Creator in a public profession of faith, to revere His Holy Name and to prove our wholehearted cooperation with our Holy Father's wish to unite in one great work Catholic Action.

He then introduced the first speaker, the Hon. James N. Tittmore, U. S. Marshall, of Milwaukee. He portrayed in a vivid picture the gloom of the last war, its consequences, the chaos of present condition of times, struck a sympathetic cord for the farmer and laborer. After his address, which received an enthusiastic applause, the St. Michael's mixed choir rendered the master piece by A. Hoff, arranged by L. Van Beethoven, 'The Heavens Resound'. The Archdiocesan Spiritual Holy Name Director, the Rev. Camillus Becker, O. M. Cap. then took the floor and he was greeted by a rousing applause. Father Camillus pictured the evils of modern times and their consequences, applying the remedy - Return to God, Practice of Faith, Commandments of Mt. Sinai. Live uprightly according to your religious principles. He invoked the blessing of God upon the rally.

The closing scene of the rally was the colorful procession with the Blessed Sacrament. Following the gold professional cross came the St. Michael's male quartet singing the devotional Panse Linqna, Holy Name and the Eucharistic banners, the servers in red and black cassocks carrying palm flags, chimes and torches and swinging censers with sweet incense, the Capuchin Friars in sombre brown religious habit, the secular clergy in black cassock and white surplice, lastly the Blessed Sacrament carried by the Very Rev. Dean Ph. J. Vogt with his assistant Deacon and Subdeacon, Fathers Wm. Bruecker and A. Hueppner walking beneath a gold and white canopy carried by four surpliced young men.

The Blessed Sacrament exposed, Father Beyer led the renewal of the Holy Name pledge, all assembled renewing their loyalty to God and Jesus Christ and Holy Mother church, to our Flag and Country. Benediction given, 2000 voices rose in triumphal jubilee hymn, "Grosser Gott", thanking and praising God for the wonderful success of the Holy Name Rally.

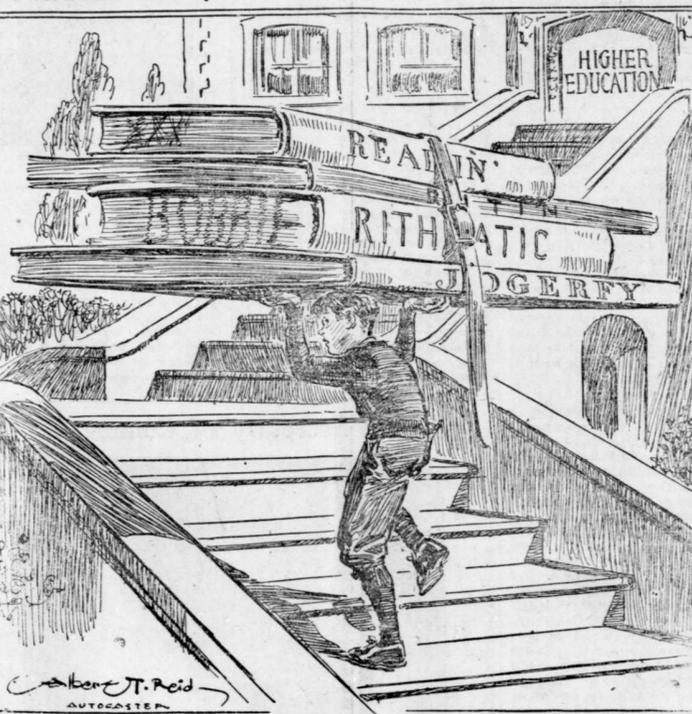
The people lingered awhile, shaking hands with friends here and there and then repaired to their homes, satisfied that they had witnessed one of the most colorful catholic rallies ever staged in this part of the Archdiocese. The rally was well organized, understandable and masterly leadership and will go down in the history of St. Michael's congregation as one of its greatest events.

The following named clergy were in attendance: Very Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, Kewaskum; Reverends Jos. F. Beyer, St. Michael's; Camillus Becker, O. M. Cap., Milwaukee; William Bruecker, Slinger; Jos. Bittle, Newburg; Frank Kleser, Hartford; A. Karrels, St. Lawrence; J. Feest, Allenton; J. Keller, Goldendale; A. Hueppner, Belgium; F. Schneider, Saukville; Ph. Wagner, Holy Cross; Jos. Erasky, Grafton; Jos. Gabriels, Neno; Jos. Dreis, West Bend; John Loeffler, Fredonia; John Grasser, So. Milwaukee; R. Hausman, Port Washington; Lawrence Merten, O. M. Cap., Louis Biersack, O. M. Cap., Pede Scully, O. M. Cap., Cosmas Niedhammer, O. M. Cap., and Rev. Father George, O. M. Cap., Mt. Calvary.

For the benefit of some of the farm boys attending the University of Wisconsin, a cooperative house has been established. It is called the Babcock House, named after that great Wisconsin scientist Dr. Babcock and in whose old home the boys live. Last year the boys in the Babcock House, by doing much of their own work, secured good room and board for a little less than \$200 for the school year.

## First Hundred Steps the Hardest

By Albert T. Reid



# BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

## Double-Header--First Game at 1 p. m.

### SENATOR JOHN J. BLAINE ADDRESSES SMALL GATHRING

Last week Friday afternoon United States Senator, John J. Blaine in behalf of the progressive faction of the Republican party, addressed a small gathering from the porch of the Republican House. Mr. Blaine's talk was principally along the lines of condemning the Stalwart faction. Mr. Blaine is a candidate for the renomination of United States Senator at the coming primary. A few of the excerpts of his speech here are:

It sounds funny to hear the Stalwarts talk about commissions. The Stalwart millionaire President and the former Stalwart millionaire governor of Wisconsin think along the same lines and have the same political philosophy. Pres. Hoover appointed forty-five commissions, boards and committees during his three and a half years as President. He appointed the Wickersham Committee that wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars; he appointed the Home Loan Bank Board with five members with \$10,000 annual salaries to supervise eight to twelve home loan banks that do not loan any money to home owners. He appointed the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the pay roll of that commission will run over \$1,500,000 a year with ten men with a salary each of \$12,000 a year, and one hundred and eighteen others with a salary each of \$4,500 or more per year. And these commissions and boards are creatures of the Hoover administration. There is no public record either under the Stalwart millionaire governor or the Stalwart millionaire President that boards and commissions have been reduced.

### MISSION FESTIVAL

On Sunday, September 11th, the St. Lucas Evang. Luth. Church will celebrate its annual Mission Festival. Three services will be held on this day. The festive preachers are as follows: The morning service, German, begins at 9:30. The Rev. C. Gutkunst of New Fane will preach. The afternoon service, also German, will begin at 2:30. The Rev. Edmund Huebner of Town of Sherman, Random Lake, Wis., will deliver the address. The evening service which will be in English, begins at 7:30. The Rev. Kurt Timmel of North Fond du Lac, Wis., will officiate. The collection that will be taken in all three services is for the benefit of the mission. All are cordially invited to attend these services, and celebrate this festive day with us. Gerhard Kanless, Pastor

### CHICKEN DINNER

A cordial welcome awaits all who attend the chicken dinner, given on Sunday noon, September 11th, in the basement of the St. Lucas Evang. Luth. Church by the ladies of the congregation. The price of admission for this delicious meal, is a depression price, 35 cents for each adult.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 16, 17 AND 18

Preparations for the Seventy-Fifth Annual Washington County Fair to be held at West Bend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 16, 17 and 18 are well under way and everything indicates that it will be the most diversified and best community exposition ever held in the County.

Featuring, as it does, twelve county baseball teams, the largest 4H Club Exhibit in history, splendid general farm and industrial exhibits, a splendid program of afternoon acts with a gorgeous night revue, track events, parades, singing by school children and other attractions galore, it will be well worth the time spent in seeing it and taking part in it. Popular admission prices, 25 cents for adults, children free will prevail.

### EXCEPTIONAL STRONG EXHIBIT

The Washington County Groups made an exceptional strong exhibit at the State Fair this year. The Washington County Canning Club won first place on their booth. Our County Club members also were big winners in Garden, Poultry, sewing and other exhibits. Our Washington County Demonstration Team consisting of Bernice and Una Grulke took second place in the Home Economic Demonstration contest.

All those interested in Pony Races, Bicycle Races and Track Events get in touch with the Secretary's office at the Court House or call 502W. F. L. Byrns, Secretary Washington County Fair

### "BROWNIE" COMING

W. W. Roland, better known as "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal, will entertain with a picture travelogue at the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 15th, at 8 o'clock. This entertainment is under the auspices of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce and everybody is invited to come and see the pictures that "Brownie" has taken in his travels. There will be no admission charge.

### CONCERT AND DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

At the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, September 11th, Peters Bros., the famous German concertina and bandonion players will entertain the citizens of this community with a concert and dance. The concert will start at 8 o'clock. Dancing at 9:30. The admission to the concert will be, adults 25 cents children 10 cents. For a real entertainment hear Peters Bros. You will enjoy them.

The first county in Wisconsin to have all of its cattle tested for bovine tuberculosis was Barron. In 1921 but 400 reacting animals were found among the 67,000 head of cattle in that county.

### WALTER J. KOHLER TALKS TO OVER 2000

Walter J. Kohler, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at the coming primary, talked to approximately 2000 people at the overhead bridge at Slinger Tuesday afternoon. This was the largest political mid-day rally in the county for a number of years. The meeting was presided over by Edward J. Gehl of Hartford, who introduced the former Governor. His talk was along the lines of condemning the administration of Governor La Follette. He criticized the governor for failing to make a report of expenditures as is required by law. He spoke of the governor's promise to reduce bank failures, and yet to date in 1932, there have been more bank failures than there were during the entire term of Kohler. He also criticized the governor in regard to his failure to line up to promises of two years ago when he got the farmers vote by promising higher prices for all farm goods. Mr. Kohler stressed upon the wastefulness of the present highway department which is receiving 50 per cent more money than the department did in his time and delivering a great deal less for the money, especially in the line of good roads.

### MICHAEL K. REILLY TO SPEAK AT WEST BEND

Michael K. Reilly, congressman the past term in the old second district, but now a candidate for the nomination for said office on the Democratic ticket in the new sixth district, was in the village on Wednesday afternoon renewing old acquaintances. The congressman will on Friday evening, September 16th, at West Bend, deliver one of his closing speeches before the primary. The meeting will be called at 8 p. m. As present congressman he is a member of several important committees. Go to West Bend September 16th and hear Mr. Reilly. He voted against national prohibition, and of course, favors the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the modification of the Volstead act, pending repeal.

### AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, September 17th, commencing at 1 p. m., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the John Schaefer farm near Schrauth's Pond one mile southwest of Elmore and 3 miles southwest of Campbellsport, the following articles: 2 good working horses, 5 high grade cows, 12 geese, 1 wagon, 1 manure spreader, 2 hand cultivators and biller, 1 heavy harness, 1 cider press, 2 milk cans, one 100 chick brooder, some hay, some straw, corn stalks and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale. John Senheld, Prop. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

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## UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday morning, September 8th, at 9:30 o'clock in the St. Agnes church, 25th and Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, when Rev. Frank H. Wittman read the nuptial High Mass uniting in marriage, Miss Persis E. Broecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Broecker 4214 N. 22nd street, Milwaukee, and Andrew A. Flasch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Killian.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a lace and satin princess gown of floor length, a train following from the hem of the gown, and a trailing veil fastened to a tight fitting cap studded with rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of Johannes roses, white gladioli and baby wreath. She was attended by Miss Mildred Fanzel, a friend of the bride, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Frances and Madeline Flasch, sisters of the groom. Miss Engel wore a flesh colored chiffon gown, a blue hat and blue shoes, and carried a bouquet of pink tulleman roses. The Misses Flasch, dressed alike, wore gowns of blue crepe Broomale, hats and shoes of flesh color and carried bouquets of yellow tulleman roses.

The groom was attended by his partner in business, a brother Alphonse, while Roger Strachota, a friend of the couple, and Leo Flasch, a brother of the groom, acted as groomsmen. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Broecker, to immediate relatives and friends. Many friends attended the ceremony at the church.

The bride is a former student of St. Teresa's college, Winona, Minn., while the groom is a commercial cartage contractor, being a member of the Flasch Transit Co., of Milwaukee. He is very well known in this vicinity.

After a wedding trip to points in Western Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky, they will go housekeeping in an apartment in Roosevelt Manor, Roosevelt Drive, Milwaukee.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Authorized and paid for by H. Meyer, M. D., West Bend, Wis. To the Voters of Washington county. It has been suggested that the duties of the Coroner have become so important and exacting as to demand, in the interest of economy, the election of a member of the Medical Profession.

The Coroner's duty, when called, is to investigate and determine the circumstances and cause of death and to dispose of the remains, but only however after death has been definitely established by a Physician.

It is logical, since a Physician must examine the body and pronounce death before the Coroner may take charge, that it will prove time saving and less expensive to elect a Physician as Coroner; this will save the County the expense of the medical examination fee and consequent double mileage, and at the same time lend the proper dignity and importance to the office, which it deserves.

I am therefore pleased to announce that I have acceded to the wishes and advice of my friends and have circulated and filed my nomination papers for Coroner on the Democratic ticket.

If other voters of the County feel they prefer a Doctor as Coroner they will have an opportunity to express their opinion at the polls in September and again at the general election in November.

I have been a lifelong resident of Washington County and if elected Coroner I promise to perform the duties of the office conscientiously and to the best of my ability.

I am taking this method of announcing my candidacy because I have neither the time nor the resources to make a personal campaign.

H. Meyer Lynch, M. D.

### TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

As the Farmers' candidate for the office of Member of Assembly I respectfully ask your support at the polls on Primary Day, September 20th. As a practical farmer for over 40 years you may rest assured you shall not find me wanting in doing my full duty to the people as a Member of the Assembly.

Respectfully

Joseph H. Russell Authorized and will be paid for by Joseph E. Russell, R.R. 5, Hartford, Wisconsin.

### CARD OF THANKS

To all those who so kindly assisted me during the illness and after the death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Carl Radtke, to those who furnished cars for the funeral, to the choir, to Rev. Gerh. Kanless for his consoling words, to those who gave such beautiful floral offerings, to the funeral director Clem Reinners, and to all those who attended the funeral, I wish to extend sincere thanks. Mrs. Gustave Zumach

## LOCALS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM BENDERS

### BADGER STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
North Fond du Lac	12	5	.705
West Bend	11	6	.647
Kewaskum	9	7	.562
Sheboygan Falls	6	8	.428
Menomonee Falls	7	10	.412
Mayville	4	13	.235

### SUNDAY RESULTS

Kewaskum 6, West Bend 4  
North Fondy 3, Sheboygan Falls 1  
Menomonee F. 12, 10, Mayville 6, 6

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

West Bend 5, Mayville 0  
GAMES NEXT SUNDAY  
Mayville at Kewaskum (two games)  
West Bend at Sheboygan Falls  
Menomonee Falls at North Fondy

Well done! This is the real compliment that must be given to every member of the Kewaskum ball club for the good work they did last Sunday when they invaded the county seat and came home with the bacon well filled by defeating West Bend in a close, interesting and hard fought game.

A greater compliment must be paid Wisniewski, who without a question by anyone, even by the West Bend fans and ball players must admit that he is the pitching ace of the Badger State League. Up to last Sunday the neighboring fans thought "Chuck" Ingram had the best of the argument, but whatever shade he might have had in the eyes of the Benders must surely now be completely wiped out and Wisniewski given the honors by a wide margin. Perhaps his pitching was too much for the Benders and it was the chief reason for their defeat, but no one must overlook the slugging of the Kewaskum tribe, who finally forced the West Bend ace, C. Ingram, to submit to Dengel.

The sad mishap of the game in the eighth when Oelsen of West Bend collided with Wisniewski while the latter was covering first base, knocking him out and after several minutes of delay it was found that he could not continue. He was immediately taken to a doctor for a medical examination and we are pleased to report that there were no broken bones, only a severe bruise. It is expected that Stanley will be performing on the mound again next Sunday. Barron relieved Wisniewski, and sprung a surprise to all the fans by pitching air tight baseball the balance of the game, allowing no hits and no runs. His control was perfect and his speed typical. His brilliant pitching tied the two innings took the heart right out of the West Bend fans, as they firmly believed Kewaskum was unprepared in case of any injury or other causes to replace Wisniewski, looking for the balloon to go up.

We cannot help but call the attention of the decision of base umpire Poull, when he called Oelsen save on first after his collision with Wisniewski. Perhaps Poull himself was thinking that there was more than one way of winning a game for the home team, and that way being by making rank decisions which were not even close by favoring the home team. If the Benders think they had a kick coming on a close decision when last they played at Kewaskum, they must admit that Umpire Muckerheide's work was far superior than that of inexperienced Mr. Poull. For further proof of the argument we refer back to the play when Marr slid safely into second based and this so called base umpire Poull had even the nerve to claim he was out. His poor judgement was voiced quickly as Umpire in-Chief, Bollman immediately overruled him.

With odds of such umpring on bases that Kewaskum ball players and fans anticipated, it is a great, great satisfaction, that will not be forgotten so soon, Kewaskum beat West Bend and better still took three games out of four, which undisputedly records the best team of the two.

Fallich was easily the batting star of the day, he was the slugger for the locals, while Oelsen carried away the honors for the Benders. Wisniewski struck out fourteen men in seven innings, which is not a bad record to look at, and allowed seven hits. Ingram struck out seven and allowed fourteen hits.

### The box score:

	Kewaskum	AB	R	H	E
Marr, ss	4	2	2	5	
Dallich, lf	5	3	3	0	
Elliott, 1b	4	0	3	0	
Farron, cf, p	5	0	2	0	
Dreher, rf, cf	4	0	1	1	
Wisniewski, p	4	0	0	0	
Wentorf, rf	1	0	0	0	
Kral, c	4	0	1	0	
Trotter, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Total	35	6	14	1	
	West Bend	AB	R	H	E
Hell, lf	3	1	0	1	
Haebig, ss	3	0	0	0	
Heindl, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Warnkey, 1b	3	1	0	0	
Oelsen, c	4	1	3	0	

(Continued on last page)

Now the Time for Chic Velvet Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOULDN'T add an unmistakable touch of chic and an air of newness to your mid-season and early fall appearance? Here's how! Women keenly alert to those subtle moves which make for good style are finding immediate appeal in the idea. That is, they are topping their flowery chifons and afternoon prints, their pastel country club frocks and other of their dainty gowns which are too pretty to lay aside until the "frost is on the pumpkin," with perfectly stunning little velvet hats such as all Paris is wearing in restaurants, to theaters and at all smart gatherings.

And if you have already acquired your "first" fall frock or suit, why of course you will be wanting to wear with it one of the new and fascinating velvet chapaneux which milliners are now featuring, so as to stamp your costume with that last-minute look which all covet.

Ruby is the newest color for the alluring little toques which are now gracing the style picture. For that matter, even the newest velvet sailor is apt to be in that flattering shade. However, he assured that black and white are definitely holding their own. That "touch o' white" which fashion so persistently calls for is frequently supplied by the little toque or beret of twisted or braided or otherwise draped white velvet. Just to be "nifty," wear with "one of the sprightly wee white veils which flare out like a halo about the head.

Perhaps you are partial to brims. If so you will find waiting to answer your bid and call attractive black velvet capelines. Decidedly shallow crowned are these newest models. They sure do a lot for any costume in the way of topping it with style. Milliners are placing considerable emphasis on this type of hat for immediate wear.

The new cuffed hats are proving just to the liking of women who seek a change from the cap-fitting little berets and toques such as have been holding the center of the stage so long, and yet do not fancy the wider brims. These little hats with a cuff are smartly in fashion at the present moment. The perky little cuff effect at the top of the picture to the left brings velvet back in truly Victorian manner. In the original it is of violet, but it will prove ever so good-looking in black for general wear.

Just below this model the hat shown is of gray velvet, for gray is a millinery color is high style for fall. The velvet is in this instance handstitched and the crown and brim are made on a stiff wired crinoline frame—a very new and significant move in the realm of millinery, for it has been many a day since hats were worked on a foundation. We forgot to mention that the little violet velvet hat above described is also done over a frame.

The wee toque at the top to the right is conjured of velvet which is stitched to form a checkered effect. By the way, milliners are doing all sorts of fancy stunts with velvet this season in the way of stitching, tucking, shirring and such. And now we come to the concluding number in this group—a velvet sailor, or, than which there is no more important type foreseen for the coming months. The model shown is a very conservative one. Some ultra sailors have amusingly shallow crowns with narrow brims worn tilted over one eye.

ONE-PIECE FROCKS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Simplicity is the "keynote speech" of some of the new one-piece knit frocks that are going to be much worn when the election results begin to roll in next November, says an authority, in the Kansas City Star. Monotone for the most part, these slim frocks with either short or long sleeves. One still sees the boucle suit in some of its younger moods. A rum brown boucle, made in three pieces, had a three-quarter length coat and a slim skirt, worn with a cream color fagotted (magic word, this fall) blouse. The coat has widened smartly seamed sleeves, tightly buttoned cuffs, a pull-through scarf with ends of brown galyak and a slightly fitted waistline.

The one-piece frock with the detachable high-necked cape is not to be crowded off the smart street scene this autumn. In a rich wine novelty woolen it has matching octagonal buttons tipped with silver metal that fasten the cape, trim the sleeves, and aid a deep side pleat in achieving a wrap-around effect. These coat frocks, by the way, are tremendously important for early fall wear—you really should have one.

New Stockings Proof Against Mosquito Bites

Stockings are smarter than no stockings at all this summer. Mesh stocking are tremendously popular. But what about mosquitoes and their unpleasant little stings?

The newest in hosiery ideas is the chemically treated stocking. It doesn't look any different from the stockings we're used to and you, yourself, can't detect the chemical, but the mosquito can and he makes a hasty retreat.

Three-Quarter Coats

This new length between the knees and the ankles is the smartest for summer coats whether they be of wool, silk or linen, or one of the gay new striped cottons.

NEW-LENGTH JACKET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the definitely new suits is the three-quarter length of their jackets. It does not matter if the suit is strictly tailored or designed along soft lines, as in the model pictured, the new length is its claim to last-minute creation. The fact that the suit shown has a slenderizing straightline skirt, also that the jacket buttons up to the neck and that the sleeves are of dolman influence, establish the correctness and chic of this model for fall.

Brief Comment About Current Fashions

Gathered fullness in skirts introduced by Schiaparelli and Worth. Worth sponsors velveteen, Chanel corduroy, for tailored costumes. New variety in coat collars, large wired effect chez Schiaparelli, soft shawl types by Chanel. Some designers are making evening frocks of silk jersey. They are form-fitting and many of them have foot-long trains.

Cheruit endorses coppery and henna tones, while amber is emphasized for evening. Bright reds and purple reds are again high-lighted. The combination of navy with red is done by Worth and Chanel. Some evening frocks are in so impeccable a broadcloth that they need no trimming except a touch of white or the shine of a few metal buttons.

Lights of New York By WALTER TRUMBULL

The novelist telephoned his publisher and asked for the head of the firm. The latter, thinking something of importance had happened, hastened to answer the call.

"Who in tophet," demanded the novelist, "is your office boy?"

"Why?" inquired the publisher. "Well," said the author, "I sat up all night finishing that last installment and when you sent for it this morning, I was bleary-eyed, unshaven, unshowered, and in a general state of deshabille. That young man of yours entered and looked at me so solemnly that I felt self-conscious and explained to him that I had been laboring without rest."

"Oh, sir," he said, "you mustn't do that. My father, too, is inclined to work in that manner and, every time he does so, it makes him sick. Really, sir," he said, "you should so arrange your work that you eat and sleep at regular hours." I told him, asserted the novelist, "that I would earnestly endeavor to follow his advice. But who is that kid?"

"I have no hesitation in saying," replied the publisher, "that I can instantly identify that particular office boy. He talked himself into his present job. You may know the father of whom he spoke. He also is a writer of some repute. His name is Wallace Irwin."

There is a young girl from New York, a member of the Junior League and that sort of thing, who has lived in Paris, Rome and Vienna, gone to house parties in London and visited in Budapest, but who hasn't been far west of Jersey City and is as ignorant of the United States, her own country, as a skylark is of a coal mine. This season her parents figured that it would be an educational experience if she went to the Pacific coast by way of the Great Lakes, and discovered for herself that Indians no longer roamed the woods of Michigan or the plains of Illinois. They have been showing me some of her letters. She stopped to see Mackinac Island and got quite a kick out of it. That certainly takes me back to my youth, when I used to sail from Old Mission or Traverse City to Mackinac Island.

But to get westward, I like what the girl wrote when she saw her first Idaho potato. Of it she writes: "It was three times as large as I had imagined elephants to be. It surpassed my wildest expectations. After I had dug at it for a while, I was afraid I might fall in the depression I had made. I had an awful time getting things all used up. One Idaho potato should feed a family."

White moths recently invaded New York. Some called them "gypsy moths." I do not know what kind they were, but they were beautiful. They were so thick that they absolutely interfered with traffic. Drivers would halt to wipe them from the windshield of their cars, and in the Bronx they were so thick that persons telephoned the police. The police

lice were plenty busy on their own account brushing moths out of the station houses.

These moths probably rode in on the night wind. Something queer always is being brought into New York on the wings of the wind. Last year it was a swarm of grasshoppers. A few of them even came in open windows as high up as the twentieth story.

George Washington is reputed to have thrown a dollar across a river, but the states of New York and New Jersey threw a Washington bridge across a river and the result for the year is expected to be a million dollars in toll fees. That's nothing. The Holland tunnel makes \$2,500,000 a year.

For a long time, it was the fashion to be lean and hungry looking. Now, if you look that way, people merely put it down to the depression.

Moon Fools Firemen. Turo, Mass.—The fire department here recently responded to an alarm for what was believed to be a forest fire, but later proved to be the moon, tinged a dull red, rising on the horizon. Measure a man by his enemies.

New Secretary of Commerce



A recent and especially posed portrait study of Roy Dikeman Chapin, automobile manufacturer, who was named by the President to succeed Robert P. Lamont as secretary of commerce.

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

THE Tango comes to us from Latin America is probably fairly well known, but the knowledge that it is a product of the Argentine slums might shock some of those who so gracefully and light-heartily trip the toe Terpsichore to this foreign music.

The tango came into its own about thirty years ago, originating in the submerged section of the City of Buenos Aires. It was early characterized by contortions, acrobatic kneelings and bendings, some of which positions are still practiced in this dance.

Today's tango is considerably "glowed down," the steps being modified by modern tango masters, with a view of making a dignified and graceful ballroom affair out of what was at first almost a frenzied performance.

Tax Payments Reveal Old Hoarded Money

Detroit, Mich.—Boarded gold and old style paper money are being received here in payment of taxes, City Treasurer Charles L. Williams asserted.

"We have even received some of the big old-fashioned yellow backs," said Williams. "A single day's receipts netted about \$1,200 in old bills."

RAPID DROP

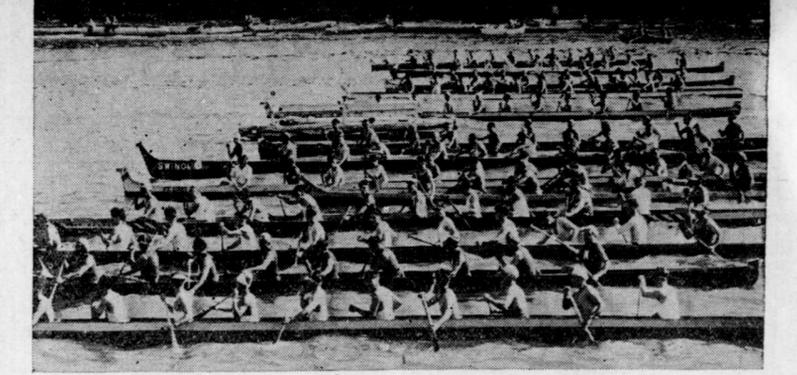


"It's an awful come down for a man." "What is?" "When he's five miles up in the air and his gasoline gives out."

Smothered



Northwest Indians Compete in Regatta



Indian tribes of the Northwest held an interesting regatta near Seattle. This photograph shows the start of a three mile race in which eleven canoes were paddled by redmen from Oregon and British Columbia.

Cow Gulps \$777; Farmer Doesn't Know Which One

Little Rock, Ark.—Wade Holloway's savings, amounting to \$777, have gone into a cow, and he is baffled regarding methods for recovery for he doesn't know which cow in his herd of 23 has the money. While he was milking a purse

The Kitchen Cabinet

Desserts and Things THE use of gelatin in desserts presents a surprising number of delightful dishes that are not only pleasant to look at but most delicious to eat.

Pineapple Pudding. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold milk, then add to the following cooked mixture: One and one-half cupfuls of milk, six eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt, cook until smooth and thick with three cupfuls of canned crushed pineapple. Pour into a bowl, set in ice water and beat when it begins to set. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and cover with powdered macaroons.

Caramel Sponge. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, then dissolve over hot water. Scald one cupful of cream in a double boiler, add one cupful of sugar that has been melted to a caramel in a frying pan. Stir to dissolve, add the gelatin, a

Molded Pineapple. Heat the juice from a can of pineapple with enough orange juice to make one pint, add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water and add to the hot juices. Cut the pineapple into small pieces and cover with the gelatin juices, chill in cubes. Serve on lettuce or cress with mayonnaise blended with whipped cream and crushed pistachio nuts. Serve with hot sauted cheese sandwiches.

Before skimming tomatoes for salad, place them in a basin and pour boiling water over them. The skin will then peel off without any trouble.

When preserving spread a large sheet of newspaper over the table. When you are through peeling fruits and preserving paper may be removed and table will be quite clean.

In making coffee the water must be boiling at the top boiling point before it is poured on the coffee. Water at the highest possible temperature is necessary for the most efficient extraction of flavor, aroma and color.

My Neighbor Says:

TO COOL hot liquid or food, try covering it with a cloth, and putting a rubber band around it to keep it in place. It can be set outside a window or door without fear of dust. A bowl is very convenient for the purpose, and sugar bags, ripped open and washed, for covers.

NOT A REAL TEST "Do you think a college education pays?" "I hardly know. True, my daughter got engaged after a four year's course, but she might have attained the same result in two weeks at a beach."

teaspoonful of vanilla, lastly the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar for fifteen minutes, then add one cupful of peaches cut fine, cook five minutes. Add the juice of one orange, one lemon and one cupful of the peach syrup. Now add the gelatin, and when thoroughly mixed, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat occasionally, until it begins to set. Now add three egg whites beaten stiff, mold and chill. Serve with a cold boiled custard.

Heat the juice from a can of pineapple with enough orange juice to make one pint, add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water and add to the hot juices. Cut the pineapple into small pieces and cover with the gelatin juices, chill in cubes. Serve on lettuce or cress with mayonnaise blended with whipped cream and crushed pistachio nuts. Serve with hot sauted cheese sandwiches.

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Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Activity page with puzzles and riddles. Includes 'A NEW SPORT' with a drawing of a horse and rider, 'LOST RIVERS' with a riddle, 'THREE SCOUTS' with a riddle, and a drawing of a boat with various words scattered around it like 'blown', 'stung', 'boat', 'fell', 'upset', 'river', 'down', 'tent', 'clothes', 'stolen', 'washed'.

Students Make Study of Ancient Life

Omaha.—Twenty-five individual scientific expeditions, including an expedition of a dozen girl students from Smith college, are in the Middle West studying paleontology, archeology, geology and ethnology. Harvard, Yale, Smithsonian, Columbia, Smith, Northwestern, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Field and other great universities are all represented. Several important discoveries, including what one Smithsonian expedition says is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, place of prehistoric habitation in America, pushing the advent of man in America back beyond the great glacial period, has been recovered. These exhibits include man-made implements of an ancient date, secured by the paleontologists, prehistoric monsters of past ages discovered by the archeologists, and geological and mineral specimens found by the geological expeditions.

Dr. Strong reports they have uncovered three distinct strata, one above the other, each of which reveals prehistoric occupation by man. These periods of occupation, Doctor Strong declares, were widely separated, dating from 5,000 years ago down to 250 years ago. The oldest occupation is revealed in the lowest strata, probably occurring before the glacial period formed the Signal Buttes valley. An expedition has just started work among ancient villages discovered in central South Dakota. Along archeological lines the search for rhinoceri, giant hogs, erodons, mastodons, mammoths, prehistoric little horses and camels and for the giant dinosaurs.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



**Grammar of the Links**  
Friend—Is it spelled "p-u-t" or "p-u-t-t"?  
Golf—"P-u-t-t." "Put" means to place a thing where you want it; "putt" means a vain attempt to do the same.—Boston Transcript.

**That's Why He Has Debts**  
"My debts give me so much anxiety I can't sleep a wink nights."  
"But how do you keep going?"  
"By sleeping in the daytime."—Köln-Zeitung.

### NOT SO DUMB



**Restraints of Accuracy**  
"You quote a great many statistics," said the candid friend.  
"They have temperamental value," answered Senator Sorghum. "No matter how much inclined you may be to get angry, you've got to remain calm and careful when you're trying to show that your addition and subtraction are correct."

## Fable of the Hungry Fame-Seeker

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Greenie who borrowed some Tackle and went fishing off Catalina Island, hoping that he might get a Nibble from a Tuna. To him it may be imparted that this Marine Monster is a Minnow two sizes smaller than a Submarine. It is fully as long as a Freight Car and if domesticated, could be used for towing Barges. The Yap who rode back and forth across the dancing Waves, trolling an attractive Bait and begging the Fish to give him some Trade, was playing in rare Luck, because he never got a Strike. If he had, the poor Wofulos would not have remained in the Boat.

On another Occasion a cheerful Imbecille polished up a dinky Rifle with the Merry-Makers at Coney Island use in shooting at sheet-iron Ducks and other movable Targets. He put on a Boy Scout Uniform and went out into the Hills, hoping that he could scare up a Grizzly Bear. All day he scrambled around, kicking at the Underbrush and making Noises which were meant to insult the Bear and induce him to come out and put up a Battle. The Guardian Angels who fly over Cars driven by Women and protect the Patriot who buys Fireworks must have been on the Job that Day because the dauntless Nimrod never saw Hide or Hair of a Grizzly. That is why he lived to get back home and eat a hearty Supper.

It happened that a Young Man who thought he was, whereas he really wasn't, came into more sweet Currency than you could shovel with a Scoop Shovel in Three Months. One Night, in a select Club, which has since been padlocked no less than three times, he found himself gazing at a hypnotic Brunette even as an English Sparrow might gaze at the beautiful but deadly Cobra.

He never before had seen so much Brunette packed into so few Clothes and he knew that Life would not mean anything to him unless he could be near her, to inhale the 30 or 40 kinds of Perfumery she was using and have all the other Johns chewing their Wits in Envy.

This one made Pola Negri look like a Clergyman's Daughter. You could hear the Current crackling.

The yearling Child of Fortune tried to semaphore a few Signals to the dusky Queen and get her interested but she had no Line on the Bank Roll and did not like the Soft Shirt he wore with the Dinner Jacket, so she threw him about 1,500 Feet into the Air and rode away into the Night with a big Sausage Man from the West.

Poor Brakes Break Many a Man. Two years ago a prominent Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in Europe taking his first real Rest since the Syndicate in which he was interested struck the Gusher. He watched the wheel at Monte Carlo and, being quick at Figures and able to see right through any Proposition on the Jump, he felt almost sure that it would be a Cinch to win all the depreciated Currency and close the Deuce.

He sat up for two Nights and wore out two Pencils doping a System which could not lose. He explained the Modus Operandi to his two Traveling Companions and said it was a Pipe, if backed up by enough Coin, so as to keep on doubling. He wanted Bill and Bud to put in \$50,000 apiece and let him go in and shoot up the Place, but they were Leery and said that the Suckers had already put up too many Buildings and laid out more Flower Beds than were needed. They were cold around the Ankles and devoid of Sporting Blood. There was Nothing Stirring and consequently all of the Boys are back home and living in comfortable Circumstances.

These Examples have been cited to prove that many a Chump who thinks that the Breaks are against him is really the favored and pampered Child of Destiny. Herbert J. Prangle, of whom we are compelled to write, was not so fortunate. He went fishing and the Tuna got him. While searching for the Grizzly he had the Tough Luck to find one. When he smiled at the

Beautiful Female she gave him a quivering Embrace and darn near smothered him. He found a Chance to play his System and after he got into the Game he learned that he couldn't escape.

Looking the Part. To look at Mr. Prangle, about the time he was eased out of College and began to ramble in the daisy-dotted Field of Literature, it never would have been suspected that he had this lurking Determination to Prove to the whole World that he was a Heller. He was skinny and wore powerful Glasses and had a bulging Head, like the large end of a Gourd. He was bashful in Company. Strangers often asked if he had passed through any Serious Illness when quite Young. If an attractive Cutie gave him a couple of roguish Looks and began to ask him pert Questions, he yammered for a little While and then sank below the Horizon.

Who would have dared to predict that Herbert J. Prangle was planning to write Love Stories so sizzling that he would have to use Asbestos Paper? To look at him he was just as passionate as a Rubber Glove.

Even as the bloody Historical Romances were written by slender Maidens just out of Smith College, and all that Free Verse about Nymphs dancing in the shadowy Wildwood is turned out by hard-faced old Grouches wearing Overshoes, and Advice to the Lovelorn comes from a Police Reporter, so it was inevitable that this Clam would write about heaving Bosoms and Clinging Kisses.

For a long Time the Immediate Friends and Relatives little suspected his Intentions. He kept on producing Manuscripts that were rejected with Thanks. They put up with his Delusions and kept him hidden away in a Cheerful Room where they would not have to look at him very often.

Then there came a Day when the Book Reviewers all began to gibber and say that a New Light had appeared in the Heavens and it was Some Light. About 2,000 Candle Power.

They agreed that Herbert J. Prangle, author of "Seared Souls," was indeed, audacious and salacious but a Master Analyst of all the Fundamental Emotions and a Genius with a large G.

All at once his apologetic Kin began running up and down the Streets asking everyone, "Have you read Herbert's new Book?"

Soon after the Volume had been barred from many Libraries and denounced from the Pulpit, and Hollywood was demanding the Picture Rights, and the Tremolo Sisters were camped on the Front Porch to interview the darling and devilish Author, it is claimed that Herbert received, in one Day, no less than 100 Requests for Photographs and Autographs.

The Glare of the Limelight. For a matter of Years he had waited and hoped for this Day to come. All through the toilsome Nights he had been sustained by an Intrepid Belief that some Day the World would simply have to recognize him. He felt within himself the Pulsations of True Greatness and he knew that, eventually, the Universe would vibrate in Sympathy.

Well, he began to get the Vibrations and they nearly ruined him. He suddenly discovered that One may not acquire one Portion of Fame without taking on about three Portions of cheap, low-down Notoriety. Herbert, the shrinking Violet, suddenly found himself in a Class with the Ford Joke, the Radio, the Statue of Liberty and Ziegfeld's Follies. All the Fag Hands in Iowa were fully informed regarding his Peculiarities and Eccentricities and blighted Love Affairs.

He found that he could not stir out of Doors without being trailed by a brazen Hussy in shameless Attire and sticky Rouge, known as Publicity. He learned, in a Hurry, that the Laurel Wreath had a lot of Thorns in it. Strangers crawled up the Fire-Escape to get a Look at him in his own Room. The Public Prints were full of veiled References to his Checkered Career and it was whispered about, under Cover, that his tough Novel was really a Story of his Own Life.

Which was fairly hard on a harmless Boob who was just as pure as Rainwater. If a distant Relation, whom he never had seen, got into a Jam anywhere, it always came out in the Dispatches that the accused Party was a Cousin of the well-known Novelist. This is known as Advertising.

Mr. Prangle received countless invitations to address the Women and the Rotarians and the Free Thinkers, but he could not generate sufficient Vol to Energy to make himself heard to himself. In fact, he couldn't do anything except sit in a Back Room and write on Paper. When the fierce Glare smote him he was scorched to a Cinder.

At present his unmarried sister has him up in the Woods, feeding him Gluten Biscuits and Milk. MORAL: It is almost impossible for a Drum Major to pass along Main Street without being noticed.

### Biblical Stories Tell of Nimrod as "Hunter"

Hunters are called Nimrods from Genesis 10:9 where Ham's grandson Nimrod is referred to as "a mighty hunter before the Lord." The preceding verse says that Nimrod "began to be a mighty one in the earth," a passage which John Skinner, the Bible commentator, interpreted as "the originator of the idea of the military state, based on arbitrary force." In the context it is stated that "the beginning of his kingdom was Babel," which was Babylon, and in Micah 5:6 "the land of Nimrod" is mentioned as being in the "entrances" of Assyria. Although these references to Nimrod are undoubtedly derived from some ancient Babylonian saga, and many attempts have been made to identify him with various historical or legendary personages known through other sources, no equivalent of the name has ever been found on any of the cuneiform records excavated in Assyria. Bible scholars are not agreed as to just what is meant by Nimrod's being "a mighty hunter before the

Lord." Some commentators accept this description in the literal sense of one who hunts animals. But "gibbor," the Hebrew word translated hunter in the Scriptures, also means, here, and therefore some authorities interpret the phrase as signifying simply that Nimrod was a great warrior. At any rate Nimrod "has become the romantic name for any hunter."—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Famous Indian City**  
The city of Rangoon in India contains close to 400,000 people. It has a fine water supply, and many modern houses. It was built alongside the Rangoon river, about 40 miles from the Bay of Bengal. Perhaps the most interesting thing in Rangoon is the great pagoda, which might be compared roughly, to an ice cream cone upside down. The tip of the cone is 321 feet above the ground. Burmese come from far and wide to visit this sacred pagoda.

## POULTRY

OPEN SEASON NOW FOR WAR ON PESTS

Get Rid of Mites and Collect More Eggs.

By C. F. PARRISH, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

During the rush season, owners of farm flocks of poultry forget the birds and as a result mites and lice get to work with a resulting decrease in the number of eggs laid, and the effort of the chickens to roost on a tree limb rather than in the poultry house.

This is the season when the annual war begins between mites on the one hand and eggs on the other. Poultrymen act as spectators but pay a stiff admission price to witness the battle. Neglect of the flocks at this time invites enemies of good poultry husbandry to get busy, and chief among these is the well-known mite. The insect infests poultry houses, usually hiding away under the perches during the day but preying upon the birds at night, sucking their blood, lowering their vitality and thereby decreasing egg production.

Here are some of the ways in which mites may be eradicated. First, do not fall down the roost poles fast to the supports. If they are nailed, knock them loose. Then spray the roosts, and the whole house, if needed, with old burnt cylinder oil mixed with equal parts of kerosene.

Second, paint or spray the roost with carbolineum, as recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 801 of the United States Department of Agriculture. Past history shows that mites have won every war in which they have engaged unless outside aid is given, and now that every source of farm income is needed by the owner, time should be given to eradicate poultry parasites to the extent that the birds may give their highest production.

### Hatchery Best Method of Maintaining Flock

There are three principal ways by which poultry flocks are maintained from year to year. These are: the sitting hen, the farm incubator, and the hatchery; and the most satisfactory source of chick supply is the hatchery, because of the fact that the whole problem of brooding, rearing and production, being on a highly uniform basis, is simplified.

A farmer is not really in the poultry business until he has at least 100 laying pullets. A flock of at least this size makes it possible for him, particularly if located near a large market, to sell his eggs direct to the retailer, getting the benefit of higher prices than are possible when eggs are sold through the usual trade channels.

To ensure a pullet flock of 100 birds in the fall it is necessary to start with around 250 chicks. Where chicks are purchased from the breeder hatchery or the commercial hatchery any desired number can be started at a given time, and the problem of management, brooding, rearing and feeding is simplified. What is more important, the pullets in the flock mature at the same age and go into the laying house in a condition suited to high production.

### Darkens Hen Nests

Hens on the George Wehrman farm, Sumner county, Kansas, used to break a lot of eggs. Hens ready to go on the nests would fly on the steps and fight with hens that were on the nests and the result was cracked and broken eggs. Mr. Wehrman stopped that loss by attaching burlap to the top of the nests and letting it hang down over the front. Now hens fly to the end of the step, walk along the step until they find an empty nest and enter it. Instead of trying to take a nest that already is occupied. Seemingly a hen doesn't like to have her feathers ruffled. That is what happens to her if she backs against the burlap to fight another hen. It is probable that the darkness created by the burlap also has a tendency to lessen the fighting.—Capper's Farmer.

### Poultry Hints

Provide roosts for the young growing birds. When these are available they will not pile up at night and smother in the hot corners of the brooder houses.

Providing plenty of shade for the yards is one way of protecting the flock from the hot weather. If there is not sufficient natural shade, artificial shelter can easily be provided with boards, canvas, or brush.

Prevention is the safe way to raise turkeys. Keep the old birds away from the young. Hatch eggs in an incubator.

There is no profit in feeding hens which do not lay, and this is the season when many decide to go on vacation. Learn to pick out the slackers and sell them for meat.

Feeds which are processed the least and which represent more nearly the whole product are safest to use when making a chick ration.

Poultry and eggs possessing a standard type are meeting with increased demands on the consuming market.

The demand for young pullets is increasing every year and the trade in them can be made highly profitable to the producer.

Recent Michigan tests show that while "artificially" heating the laying house for the poultry flock increased egg production, yet, the increase was not enough to be profitable.

## Baking Companies Unify Operations

New York.—The National Biscuit Company and the Iten Biscuit Company, will unite their operations throughout the Central West, a joint announcement states. The two companies have been affiliated since 1925, but have continued to operate separately, each maintaining its own complete line of crackers and cookies. The move will take effect shortly, and Otto H. Barnettler, of Omaha, Neb., President of the Iten Biscuit Company, has been elected Vice-President of the National Biscuit Company to have jurisdiction throughout the territory, with headquarters at Omaha. Mr. Barnettler has been a prominent figure in the baking industry for thirty years, having had previous associations with the American Biscuit Company, the Continental Biscuit Company, and also with the National Biscuit Company.

The Iten Bakeries at Clinton, Ia., Omaha, Oklahoma City and Memphis, and the National Biscuit Company bakeries at Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., will continue to be operated on the same scale as heretofore. Iten products will be made and distributed by National Biscuit Company under its name and trade-mark. So far as possible, sales and delivery territories will be rearranged to provide work for the employes of both companies. This move will co-ordinate the business interest of the National Biscuit Company in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky. The National Biscuit Company was organized in 1898, and is the largest baking company in the world, employing about 25,000 people, and operating fifty bakeries and 200 branch offices. It makes approximately 500 varieties of crackers and cookies.

### City May Pay for Lost Well

Lauriston castle, which attracts thousands of visitors to Edinburgh, Scotland, has lost its mineral well, and the city may have to make good the loss. The waters of the well are credited with unusual healing powers, and it was an attraction in itself. With the construction of a new sewer in the vicinity the well has gone dry. John H. Farley, curator of Lauriston castle, demands that the city lay a pipe to supply water to the fountain, an Argentine invention, on a new pump that makes water run uphill, despite the laws of nature which say that can't be done. By creating waves in a pipeful of water this new "wave pump" can draw water up from almost unlimited depths. According to Popular Science Monthly the operation of the new wave pump is so extraordinary that even Belloc himself admits that he is not certain of its principle.

### Makes Water Run Uphill

The United States and 18 foreign countries have issued patents to Toribio Belloc, an Argentine inventor, on a new pump that makes water run uphill, despite the laws of nature which say that can't be done. By creating waves in a pipeful of water this new "wave pump" can draw water up from almost unlimited depths. According to Popular Science Monthly the operation of the new wave pump is so extraordinary that even Belloc himself admits that he is not certain of its principle.

### "Clew" of Little Vandal

The fact that a bandit who robbed a chain grocery store in Lynn, Mass., wore a white cap was of no assistance to police. Thomas McHugh, the store manager, said the man who held him up, not forced him to deliver the contents of the cash register wore a white cap. A squad of 25 policemen hunted the city and rounded up 32 men, all wearing white caps. The bandit was not among them.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged beeswax, which is rich in vitamins, and is free from impurities, is combined with a special formula of vitamins and minerals to produce a skin cream that keeps the skin young and healthy. The cream is applied to the face and neck, and the skin is kept soft and supple. The cream is also used for the hands and feet. The cream is sold in one-half pint and one-pint bottles. At drug stores.

### Letter Makes a Difference

The importance of one letter to a word is most aptly illustrated in the story in the Milwaukee Leader which attributed to Alderman P. U. Gauer the statement that "only by hanging the rulers of the nation" will the rebuilding for a new social order be possible. What Alderman Gauer told the picnicers at Sheboygan is "only by changing the rulers" will the change be possible. Only the letter "c" was missing. But what a change in the meaning.—Milwaukee Leader.

### Warning and Preparation

Classes have been established in Berlin to train women in the steps they must take for the protection of their household in the event of a gas attack from the air. Lectures are given on such subjects as how to make cellars gas proof. Branches of the "Women's Air Defense League" are being established in several centers throughout the country.

### Did lightning ever strike a bus?

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



**Felt Terribly Nervous**  
Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

**SORES** AND ULCERS—My Specialty  
Dr. J. J. Williams, Madison, Wis.  
W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 37-1932.

# 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  
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### WAYNE

The Wayne ball team will play a Milwaukee team Sunday, Sept. 11th, on the local diamond.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Knoch of Pennsylvania were visitors over the week with Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and son of Kewaskum were Monday evening visitors at the Arnet Sisters' home.

Don't forget to attend the Threshers' dance given in Wietor's hall at Wayne on Sunday evening, Sept. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler, Mrs. George Petri and Mrs. Ralph Olwin of Milwaukee were guests at the R. W. Petri home over Labor Day.

The Wayne Center School Dist. No. Five re-opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 28, Miss Catherine Weninger of Hartford is the teacher.

Watch for the 4-H Agricultural and Home Economics Demonstrations on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schrupp and grand children of West Bend, Mrs. Wenzel Peter and Mrs. Jake Felix of St. Killian visited Sunday with the Arnet Sisters.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Reformed church met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Philip Menger. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Coulter at West Wayne.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son William Jr., and daughter Mona, visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser at Milwaukee. Miss Foerster remained to resume her duties after visiting the summer here with her parents.

The following students resumed their studies at the Kewaskum High School on Tuesday: Misses Agnes Borchert and Ruth Menger as Juniors, Frederick Sporal as a Sophomore and Armond Mertz and Miss Ruby Menger as Freshmen.

Sunday, September 11th, there will be no services at the Salem Reformed church. Rev. A. A. Graf is attending the classic at the Mission House. On Sunday, September 15th, our Mission Feast will take place. Full details will be published in the next week's issue of the Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and Washington and Miss Beulah Foerster visited from Saturday until Tuesday with the Berf. Berger family at Chicago. On Saturday afternoon they witnessed the Cubs double header ball game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field. They also made a motor trip to Aurora and Mooseheart on Monday.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. Reginald Jueck and son are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

Mrs. Herman Breser and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Henry Fisks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and Mrs. Andrew Dworschak spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Roden and family.

Miss Constance Dworschak and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.

See your neighbors and friends at the Washington County Fair, September 16, 17 and 18. Admission prices 25 cents for adults and children free.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter Constance, and Delbert Babcock visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremer and family.

Arthur Naumann and family and Miss Reginald Jueck and son and Miss Myrtle Fellenz visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.

Up until 1885, practically 100 per cent of all butter made in Wisconsin was made on the farm. Today less than two per cent is made outside the creamery.

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

### EAST VALLEY

The Misses Cecelia and Lorraine Pesch spent Labor Day with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck and daughter of Knowles spent Sunday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Miss Leona Rinzel left Monday for Milwaukee where she will attend a school the coming year.

The East Valley school opened on Tuesday with Miss Rusfind Loher of Johnsonburg as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent last Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Graef and family of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the Nic Hammes home.

See the 4-H and Educational Booths at the Washington County Fair on September 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. Mary Rinzel, Mrs. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinzel and son Jerome of Milwaukee called on relatives here.

The Misses Ruth and Loretta Rinzel of Milwaukee spent their Labor Day vacation at the Peter Rinzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Enerson, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, of Chicago spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and family.

Jerome Schiltz returned to his home at Milwaukee on Monday after spending the past two weeks at the Joe Schiltz home and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son, Mrs. Rosbeck and Miss Theresa Hammes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden of St. Michaels, Jerome Herricks and Math. Schladweiler of Milwaukee spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schladweiler and son Raymond and friend from Mulder Rock, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Tony Uha, brother and friend from Chicago, John and Jac Berres of Barton, and Joe Berres of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family returned to their home at Chicago Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Lorina Mathieu spent Sunday and Monday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and family spent Sunday at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

Fred Kloomborg of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Jonas Volland family.

Chas. Reinhardt and Mr. Seifert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the E. Reinhardt family.

John Budde and sons, Gerard and John of Beaver Dam were guests of the C. Mathieu family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and family visited with the Anton Weisner family at New Fane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drews and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grelten and daughter, Ardell, and Math. Belslier Sr. of Grafton spent Sunday and Monday with the Frank Fleischman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruml and son Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groechel of Milwaukee were guests of John Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Will Volland Sunday and Monday.

### NEW PROSPECT

School opened Tuesday with Miss Martha Rinzel of East Valley as the teacher.

Norbort and J. P. Uelmen spent from Saturday until Monday at St. Francis.

Aug. Bartelt Jr. of Madison spent Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Miss Martha Koehn of near Campbellsport spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

Miss Irma Wagner of near Campbellsport is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Koepke.

Miss Malinda Wagner from near Campbellsport spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Koepke.

Miss Doris Romaine of Campbellsport spent from Tuesday until Saturday with Miss Gertrude Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen and daughter, Anosteesa, of Townsend spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger.

Mrs. A. Krueger returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days with her son, Wm. A. Krueger and other relatives at Cascade.

Miss Elizabeth Tunn from here, Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta, and Mr. and Mrs. Edelle Flitter of Campbellsport attended the Root Creek Fair at Hales Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daughter Margaret, and Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the George H. Meyer family.

Mrs. John Meyer remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon returned to their home at Milwaukee Thursday after spending the past two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertained the following guests at their home Thursday, Mrs. Chas. Carey and son Royce of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Bertha Rauch of J. Campbellsport, Miss Florence Krueger and E. W. Raber of Milwaukee.

### ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck spent Saturday at Sheboygan.

Miss Welma Clark spent Thursday with Miss Verona Habeck.

Misses Irene and Norma Winter visited Sunday with Miss Nelda Staeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family visited with friends at Plymouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughters were Milwaukee callers on Monday.

A number of young folks attended the party at the Fred Schmidt home Sunday evening.

Quite a few attended the birthday party of Emil and William Naumann at Dacada Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Misses Hulda and Orstella Schmidt from Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck.

### WAYNE NEWS

On Sunday evening, September 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert were agreeably surprised by relatives and friends on their silver wedding anniversary. The band and choir of the Salem Reformed church at Wayne provided entertainment for the evening. Lunch was served to approximately one hundred guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trudachel and daughters Dorothy and Ruth visited at the Borchert home Sunday.

### DUNDEE

Eldon Roethke spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Our school re-opened Monday with Miss Jessie Smith of Eden as teacher.

Fred Guth of Kohler spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Adolph Dallege.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New Prospect visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and family of Kohler spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemlicht and family of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meler of Chicago called on the former's cousin, C. W. Baetz and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and family visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt near Kewaskum.

Mrs. Eugene Reidney of Byron visited Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. John Waranus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and family.

Sunday, September 11th there will be no services at the Trinity Lutheran church as Rev. Walter Strohschein is gone on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited Friday with the former's brothers, the Doctors Harry P. and Emmett Bowen at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kupsch and Robert Michels and Lee Miller of West Bend spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Isbell and daughter of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohn and daughter, Althea, visited Wednesday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwinn at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edgar Bowen, daughter Edna, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, of New Prospect visited last Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children Miss Zeta Jellin spent Sunday at Plymouth. The latter remained there after spending the past two months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt from Kewaskum visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Irene, who had been visiting here for some time.

Julius Dallege and son Gordon, accompanied by their niece, Miss Dorothy Dallege of Long Lake, visited from Saturday until Monday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, left Monday for Markesan. The Reverend returned home Tuesday while the Mrs. and daughters remained for a visit with the B. J. Oelke family.

Lloyd and Vilas Bartelt of Horicon visited the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. The former remained here for a week vacation, while the latter returned Monday as he is attending the High School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn received the announcement card of the marriage of their niece, Eunice Koehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehn, of Sturgeon Bay, a former resident from Dundee. The wedding of Miss Koehn to Howard C. Heinemann also of Sturgeon Bay, took place on August 27th. Mr. Heinemann is principal of the High School at Sturgeon Bay.

**FOND DU LAC COUNTY VALUATIONS REDUCED \$7,234,475**

Cleve Tomlinson, property deputy for the Fond du Lac taxing district after a close checking over the returns from all districts in Fond du Lac county gave out the following information.

The assessed valuation for Fond du Lac county of all property, both real estate and personal property is \$7,234,475 less than a year ago. The combined total for 1932 is \$91,303,509 compared to \$98,537,884 in 1931. Real estate in the 21 townships is assessed at \$41,880,871. In eight villages \$4,826,295 and in three cities \$38,041,740, or a total of \$84,748,908. In the same number of townships personal property assessments total \$2,658,009. In the villages \$592,414 and the three cities \$3,304,180, a total of \$6,554,603.

In 1931 all real estate of the county was assessed at \$89,854,750 and personal property at \$8,683,134 making a total of \$98,537,884. The assessed valuations of districts in the southern part of Fond du Lac county are as follows:

Ashford, real estate, \$2,048,540, personal property \$148,806; Auburn real estate \$1,832,190, personal property \$131,150; Eden, real estate \$2,422,165, personal property \$129,965; Campbell, real estate \$797,950, personal property \$112,271; Eden village, real estate \$320,275, personal property \$52,575; Fond du Lac city, real estate \$31,759,400, personal property \$2,367,300.

Nearly two carloads of molasses and 57 drums of sodium arsenate were used by Deer county farmers in fighting the grasshopper invasion of that territory this year.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl spent Saturday evening at the Rob. Lettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Sunday with the John Etta family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth and sons spent a few days with relatives at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman spent Sunday with the Erwin Hintz family at Batavia.

Oscar Marshman and Walter Liepelt were business callers at West Bend Saturday evening.

James Heuser is seriously ill at home here. His many friends hope to see him better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheir and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grubbe and family of Filmore spent Sunday evening with the former's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller and daughter Sharon of Slinger spent Saturday afternoon at the Art. Woog home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoffman and daughter of Milwaukee are spending a few days with the Paul Schultz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and daughter spent Monday evening with the Art. Dettman family at Clover Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family attended the 61st birthday anniversary of Wm. Donath at Random Lake on Sunday.

The Misses Gladys Webster and Mildred Woog and Master Bobby Clark of Kaukauna spent the week-end with the Ben Woos family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Eisenbraut home.

Bill Von Drachek and Miss Golda Cochran of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weisman.

The state graded school opened here on Tuesday with Miss Marjorie Woog as primary teacher and Mr. Potter of West Bend as principal.

Twelve baseball teams will be in action at the Washington County Fair, September 16, 17 and 18. Come and boost for your favorite team.

A program will be given by the Evangelical Sunday School on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, commemorating the centennial celebration of the Sunday School. Everybody is welcome.

John Weyker has returned home from the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend where he was taken after being hit in the eye with a ball while watching a game here. He is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mellahn and family of Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belzer and son of Kewaskum, Mrs. Mellahn and Miss Lillian Hausen of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belzer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and daughter Iva and Cora Marshman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rolde at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by the latter's daughter, Beverly Jane, who had spent two weeks here.

### FOUR CORNERS

Harry Odekirk spent a few days in the northern part of the state.

Miss Flossie Opperman spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Klabbun Jr.

The Virgin Creek school re-opened Labor Day with Miss Erma Rosenbaum as teacher.

Mrs. Mary Ketter is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn at Campbellsport at present.

Miss Geraldine Baumhardt and Leo Ketter spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George spent one day last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astin and family of West Allis spent over Labor Day at the Henry Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schultz and Miss Florence Senn spent Sunday at Manitowoc, where Miss Senn remained to resume her duties as teacher.

The shower which was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Weasler and John Flitter was largely attended. The bride to be, received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Peter Ketter, Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs. Amanda Weikert of Sioux Falls, S. D. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbun Sr. were callers at the M. Weasler home Tuesday afternoon.

Those who spent Monday afternoon at the M. Weasler home were: Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter, Jennette, Mrs. Louis Tunn and family, Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mrs. Henry Ketter and son Loren, Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mrs. Harold Astin of West Allis.

About thirty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hebert Sunday evening. The occasion being Mr. Hebert's birthday anniversary. At 11 o'clock a plate lunch was served. Playing cards and Bunco formed the pastime of the evening.

Nearly 3,000 acres of soybeans were grown for hay in LaFayette county this year. The high protein content of this hay has made it popular with many Wisconsin dairymen.

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# MILLERS Furniture Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—Service Holstein and Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Just received a carload of good horses. You buy a good horse here and you will be guaranteed to get a good horse or team—Weber Bros., Fond du Lac.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Good farm of from 60 to 160 acres, on halves or for cash. Have some stock and machinery, or will also hire out for wages to work farm. Inquire or write to John Wickland, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 9-3-2wpd

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Upper and lower flat on Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Ernst Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis., R. R. 1, or Phone 77F3 9-9-2tpd

**Many Considerations**  
calls for many considerations relating to the necessary funeral arrangements. They are so varied and exacting that only a trained organization like ours can hope successfully to cope with them. Every detail of the service provided here is designed to be helpful, constructive and considerate.

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

**BEREAVEMENT**  
Mrs. Mary Ketter is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn at Campbellsport at present.

**FOUR CORNERS**  
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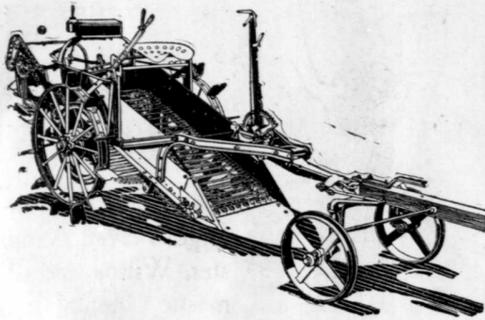
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**CLEM REINDERS**<

## Extra Profits From Potatoes



McCormick-Deering

## Heavy-Duty Potato Diggers

CUT down your digging costs. The new McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers leave the potatoes in neat, easily-gathered rows, effecting savings in time and labor. Moreover, potatoes harvested the McCormick-Deering way are clean and unbruised. They bring you top prices and extra profits. See the sturdy McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers at our store, now. Bar-grate and rod-link types for horse or tractor use.

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**

Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA

## SPECIALS!

KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT, Large package	10c
I. G. A. YELLOW SOAP, 6 one pound bars	25c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, Per package	5c
FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS, 2 pounds for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle	14c
I. G. A. COCOA, 2 pound can	25c
ONE-HALF POUND CHOCOLATE and ONE-HALF POUND COCOA, both	19c
MASON JARS, Pints 69c	79c
CERTO, Bottle	25c
I. G. A. FRUIT JAR RUBBERS, 3 dozen for	10c
PAROWAX, 2 pounds for	15c
I. G. A. RICE FLAKES, At	8c
BROADWAY STURGEON BAY CHERRIES, 2 cans for	25c

**JOHN MARX**

... but why hunt?



## PARDON OUR SLANG...

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**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## 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. 9, 1932

—Miss Edna Schmidt was a Milwaukee visitor on Saturday.  
—Shirley and Eileen Backus spent Saturday with the R. Bartelt family.  
—Your Watkins dealer is giving away free soap. He will be in to see you soon.  
—Peter Kreutz of Hartford was a caller at the Mrs. S. E. Witzig home on Sunday.

—Miss Irene Stanke visited Sunday and Monday with her parents at Hatley, Wis.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited with relatives at Nenno on Sunday.  
—Charles Miller returned home on Sunday after spending a week with relatives at Wild Rose.

—William and Lawrence Hoffmann of Chicago called on the Stollpflug families last week Friday.  
—The Misses Eleanor and Tille Hoffman visited several days of last week at Silver Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmit spent over the holidays with Dr. Syl. Dressel and family at Barton.  
—Wm. Goebel and family visited several hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae.

—Edw. C. Miller and family spent Sunday with the Harry Foote family in the town of Farmington.  
—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family spent over the holidays at Joliet, Ill., and Columbus visiting relatives.

—Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Don Harbeck and Miss Helen Remmel were Fond du Lac callers Monday.  
—Math. Stockhausen and family of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stollpflug.

—Fred Schleit and family were the guests of Otto Wessenberg and family at Milwaukee last week Friday.  
—Frank Botzkovis and Jos. Sekawaty visited from Monday until Wednesday with relatives at Antigo.

—Miss Marcella Guth of Chicago was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gessert.  
—Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lambrecht of Chicago spent over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.  
—Albert Schaefer and daughters, Elaine and Jacqueline, of Milwaukee visited relatives here on Tuesday.

—Clitus Geltz and family of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schmitz.  
—Miss Irene Bartelt spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and family near Dundee.

—Mrs. Edwin Backus and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and son Alvin visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt.  
—John Van Blarcom and family were guests of his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sr., at West Bend on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau were Sunday and Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.  
—Milers Furniture Store is offering a large Rug Pad Free. See their add elsewhere in this paper for full particulars.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose on Labor Day.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Sun Howard, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klesig Sunday and Monday.

—Mrs. Ed. Heise and grandson, Erhardt Klug, left Monday for Black Minn., for a several day visit with relatives.  
—Mrs. Louis Ogenorth and son Kenneth Louis returned home from the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August VanEpps and children, Opal and Lwain of Marshfield spent the week-end with the R. Bartelt family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange and family and A. Hins of Milwaukee were visitors over the holidays with Louis Spindler and family.

—A goodly number from this locality were at the Slinger Overhead on Tuesday afternoon to hear Ex-Governor Kohler speak.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neuhaus of Ada, Wis., visited last week Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

—The Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity church will make their monthly Holy Communion next Sunday, September 11th.  
—Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Arnold Zemet visited with the former's brother, Andrew Lutz and wife at St. Lawrence last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles and Mr. and Mrs. Weazel Slavik and daughter Rosemary were guests of the John Gruber family on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ott and son of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploetz and daughter of West Abis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and the Geo. H. Schmidt family.

—The Misses Eleanor and Tille Hoffman and their nephew, Gerald Frank, of Chicago, visited with the Math. Bath family on Labor Day.  
—Walter Belger and family spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus in the town of Kewaskum.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Bonn and Henry Schilling of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Henry Backus and children.  
—A. Neuhaus and family of Ada, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville were the guests of the Louis Spindler family on Sunday.

—The Misses Eleanor and Tille Hoffman of Chicago and Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Florence were callers at St. Michaels Monday afternoon.  
—Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent several days with Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Krueger and Walter Nigh and their respective families.

—Miss Josephine Smith of Menasha who spent several days here with her grand-mother, Mrs. S. E. Witzig, and other relatives returned to her home on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Frank Martin, Mrs. Ida Ramthun and Master Donald Koerble were guests of relatives at Bloomer from Saturday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Allenton accompanied by Masters Bobbie and Eugene Gruber of this village, were at Wittenberg on Labor Day visiting relatives.  
—Gerhard Peters and family, Jack McCarthy and Elmer Zacharias of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stollpflug and family.

—X. Becker, Mrs. Geo. Groskopf and family, Mrs. Walter Rust and daughter, and Miss Clara Aspenleiter of Milwaukee were guests of the Jos. Mayer family last Sunday.  
—Little Richard Halfmann returned to his home at Campbellsport on Monday after spending several days here with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser.

—Frank Wagner, Ray Dricken and Louis Yahn and their respective families all of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom on Labor Day.  
—Miss Margaret Miller left Saturday for Port Washington where she commenced her duties as teacher of the first and second grades in the Wisconsin street school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Witzig of La Grange, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Nic. Zemet and John Witzig, motored to Menasha on Sunday to spend the day with the Ed. Smith family.  
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boettcher, on Monday, August 29th, a baby girl, Mrs. Boettcher is remembered here as Miss Hsie Zamaeh. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Again Millers Furniture Store is giving you a chance to save money. Next week Wednesday, Sept. 14th, they start a store wide sale. Watch for your poster. Read it over carefully.  
—P. J. Haug and family and Mrs. Kathryn Harter were at Mayville last week Thursday where they attended the funeral of the late L. S. Kelley. Mr. Kelley was a cousin of Mrs. Harter.

—The Holy Trinity parochial school re-opened on Wednesday. A high mass honoring the Holy Ghost which was attended by the pupils and their respective parents preceded the opening session.  
—Mrs. Magdalena Schroer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schroer and Miss Esther Schwede left Monday for their home at Norfolk, Nebraska, after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and other relatives.

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

—Those that spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family were: Walter Felchman and family, Norman Werner and wife, Roy Werner and Mrs. Spencer Werner of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha.

—Mrs. Jac. Manthey and daughters, Alice and Audrey, of Shorewood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders on Sunday and Monday. They were accompanied home by their daughter and sister, Miss Jeanette, who spent several weeks here visiting relatives.  
—George Schaefer and son Chet of Chicago spent several days over the week-end at the home of the Misses Helen and Rose Harter. They were accompanied home on Monday by their daughter and sister, Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who had spent several weeks here.

—A large number of relatives and friends were entertained by Jerome Harter, at the home of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, on Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Card playing, refreshments and a general good time was indulged in and very much enjoyed by everyone present.

—Mesdames Arthur W. Koch, Lena Seip, Albert Glander, Elizabeth Koerble and Harry Koch motored to Sheboygan Sunday to visit Wilbert Wittenberg at the St. Nicholas hospital. Mr. Wittenberg has been confined to the hospital for the past several months. He was struck by a passing automobile while changing a tire on his own auto. He is getting along very nicely, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to leave the hospital.

You cannot afford to miss our

# 88c SALE

On now—Ends Saturday Evening, September 10th.

See our two-page circular for Bargains.

Many Grocery Specials.

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## 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- 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.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY BUDGET CUT \$132,455 FOR NEXT YEAR

Detail reports of the large cuts in the 1932 expenses of Wisconsin counties are now being received by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. The report also indicates cuts already made or about to be made in next year's budgets, which will be passed upon by the county boards at their annual meetings in November.

While some counties may not be able to show a reduction from the last year's figures, when the budgets for next year are made in November, most of the clerks state their will, at least, be no increases.

The report from Washington county states that it cut its budget for 1932 expenses by \$132,455. It hopes to make additional economies which will further reduce next year's expenses.

## MUST REIMBURSE CITY WHEN JOB IS SECURED

Oshkosh recently passed a new ordinance requiring all applicants for city relief to make a sworn statement to their willingness to re-imburse the city when they are able and to work for food and rent orders. The ordinance provides fines for making false statements to the poor department. The new ruling was made due to numerous impositions by people who are not in need and not entitled to aid.

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

## Vote For Clarence C. Kircher



CANDIDATE FOR  
**County Treasurer**  
of Washington County  
Democratic Ticket  
Primary September 20th

Authorized, caused to be published and paid for by Clarence C. Kircher of West Bend, Wis.

## WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 2.—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 1/4c. State Brand One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago today were 130 twins at 14c.

## Local Markets

Winter wheat	45c
Wheat	45c
Barley	32c-40c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	16c
Eggs, strictly fresh	18c
Unwashed wool	10-12c
Beans, per lb.	2c
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	10c
Heavy Hens	12c
Ducks, heavy	9c
Ducks, light	9c
Broilers, Leghorn	11c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.	10c-13c

## Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Dodgeville—Marion Paris, 70, noted throughout this part of Wisconsin as an oldtime fiddler, was found dead of a heart attack in his bed at Arena.

Oshkosh—Officials of the Oshkosh community fund organization have decided that they will not campaign to raise money for charitable purposes this year.

Fond du Lac—The suspension of Police Capt. Charles Flanders pending hearing of charges he was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer was announced by the chairman of the police and fire commission. Flanders is accused of drinking while on duty.

Wausau—Anton A. Grade, 44, cashier of the Hatley State bank at Hatley, near here, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrist with a penknife. The Hatley bank was closed the previous day because of heavy withdrawals and its books were being checked by a bank examiner.

Milwaukee—Roscoe Premo, 36, Prairie du Sac, and Hilda Suhr, 19, Platteville, were adjudged Wisconsin's healthiest boy and girl 4-H club members at the state fair. Roscoe is 62½ inches tall and weighs 146 pounds. Hilda is one-half inch shorter and weighs 129 pounds.

Black River Falls—The grub worm is very destructive this year in the corn fields of this vicinity. Some fields are nearly ruined, and what promised to be a splendid yield in many cases is a failure. The grub worm, owing to the mild winter, survived in unusual numbers. The frost did not go down more than five or six inches in the fields.

Madison—The loan of \$3,000,000 made to Wisconsin for unemployment relief by the reconstruction finance corporation is to be distributed only to cities, counties or groups of governmental communities having populations of 10,000 or more, according to announcement from the office of Gov. La Follette. The state industrial commission will have charge of the distribution.

Neenah—The area hitherto known as the Taycheedah wild life refuge in Winnebago county has now expired, according to an announcement from the Wisconsin conservation department. The sponsors of this area have been notified by the department to remove the wild life refuge signs on the boundaries and the areas are open to hunting.

Milwaukee—Six hundred silver half dollars that he paid for a second-hand auto was the clue leading to the arrest of Jack Walsh, saloon keeper, for complicity in the street holdup of two messengers of the Badger State bank, when \$21,000 in cash was secured. Walsh confessed that he was in the plot and that the four bandits, he believed to be Chicago men, had their hideout in rooms above his saloon.

Madison—Three Wisconsin circuit court judges lost a suit in circuit court to collect refunds from railroads for private switching of freight cars at their mills have filed notice of an appeal to the state supreme court. Circuit Judge Zimmerman recently held constitutional the 1931 law forbidding railroads reimbursing companies for money they expended in doing their own switching. The companies which seek to have the law declared void are the Neokosa-Edwards Paper company, the Marathon Paper Mills company and the Mosinee Paper Mills company.

Portage—Frank Tylus, confessed conspirator in the murder of Robert A. Wilson, Kenosha real estate broker, hanged himself in the city jail at Wisconsin Dells a few hours after he was lodged there by Wisconsin state authorities. The body of Wilson was found Aug. 31 in a shallow grave on a farm near Lodi. He had been beaten and strangled to death. Tylus, a petty bootlegger in Kenosha, confessed to police of that city that he and three Kenosha Italians, William Covelli, Frank Consentino, Frank Infusino and Victor Dominic, had lured Wilson to Columbia county upon the pretense that they wanted to buy a farm and that Wilson was brutally slain by the gang after he had been forced to sign two notes for \$18,000 and \$22,000. The notes were dated back to 1928 and 1930 and twenty-four hours after the murder, Tylus sought to collect the money by court action. Three of the men charged as accomplices by Tylus are held in the county jail here and the fourth has been apprehended by police at Sacramento, Calif. Tylus is believed to have committed suicide through fear that he would be killed by friends of the men he accused in his confession.

Portage—Dependent over the unemployment of men with whom he had worked for years, although he himself was still employed, Charles Hafiman, 60, drove 160 miles from his home in Elgin, Ill., to the farm of a relative near Wyocena to hang himself in a woods for which he had an overpowering love.

Fond du Lac—Miss Gertrude M. Grimsrud, Winona, was held responsible by a coroner's jury for an automobile collision near here in which Gordon Royal, 23, Monroe, was killed.

Madison—Wisconsin farmers plan to sow 10 per cent less winter wheat and five per cent less rye this fall than they did in 1931, the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture has announced. Planned acreage of winter wheat is 32,000 acres, and for rye 297,000 acres.

Elroy—J. C. Jacobson, 77, former mayor of this city, is dead. He was also postmaster of Elroy for 18 years, being appointed by McKinley in 1896 and serving until 1914.

Mellen—Heavy rains in this section caused the Eau Claire river to rise to ten feet above normal and a serious flood was narrowly averted.

Beaver Dam—A carload of fish, saved from landlocked pools along the Mississippi river by federal fisheries workers, has been planted in Beaver Dam and Fox lake.

Mayville—Lawrence S. Keeley, 74, principal of the Mayville high school for many years and former president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, died here of cerebral hemorrhage.

Madison—Appointment of Joseph W. Sleight, Spooner, to succeed the late Judge J. R. Myrick as first municipal judge of Washburn county has been announced by Gov. Philip F. La Follette.

Chippewa Falls—Burglars set off two blasts in a futile effort to tear a hole in the vault of the State Bank of Holcombe. They stole a section foreman's tools and used them to jimmy a bank window.

Madison—Wisconsin's federal allotment for forest fire co-operation under the Clarke-McNary act of 1924 this year is larger than ever before. The total sum the state will receive under this act for this fiscal year is \$65,485.

Milwaukee—Salaries of 2,500 teachers and 800 other school employees in Milwaukee were cut 10 per cent for one year beginning Sept. 1 by a nine to six vote of the school board. Socialist members of the board opposed the reduction.

Wisconsin Rapids—Pine snakes, once plentiful in the vicinity of Babcock, are now at a premium. A collector for a Chicago museum offered \$1 each for the live reptiles, and men and boys without number are clearing the region of snakes, oversupplying the astonished collector.

Manitowish—Mrs. Henry Tomkins of this city has a collection of family heirlooms that includes a 150-year-old sewing box, a shuttle bearing the date 1750, a copper snuff box believed to have been made in 1673, and an assortment of spinning wheels and wooden beer mugs, all once the property of her ancestors.

Madison—Mrs. John C. Schmidtman, 57, wife of the vice-chairman of the state highway commission, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident August 25. The accident occurred near Middleton, while Mrs. Schmidtman and her daughter, Dorothea, were returning from Reedsburg. Their car skidded on wet pavement, overturned, and rolled 90 feet.

Madison—Thirty-five deaths in Wisconsin during the first six months of 1932 were attributed to alcoholism, a reduction of 20 as compared with the corresponding period last year. A three-year downward trend in deaths from this cause was continued by the decrease. There were 113 deaths in 1929. In 1930 the total was 103 and in 1931 a reduction to 97 deaths was recorded.

Madison—Testifying at the trial of W. J. Hobbins, president of the defunct Capital City bank, C. F. Schwenker, former state banking commissioner, said that he warned Hobbins in 1929 that the institution was in bad shape. Hobbins is charged with having received deposits when he knew the bank to be insolvent and with having borrowed about \$47,000 for his personal use without proper authorization.

Milwaukee—Two days of debate over the price dairies would pay for organized milk producers for their product failed to change the scale and farmers of the Milwaukee area were assured continuation of \$1.75 per hundredweight throughout September. The dairies had contended that they were unable to pay more than \$1.65 or \$1.70. The "farmers' holiday" movement entered into the discussions and some regarded it as influential in maintaining the present price.

Milwaukee—A 5-year-old Illinois cow with a record of 1,121 pounds of butter as a 4-year-old, is now the new queen of the Holstein cattle of Wisconsin. Ellenvale Bonheur Ormsby Posch III was crowned grand champion of the breed at the Wisconsin state fair. The new purple ribbon winner is owned by R. V. Rasmussen of the Elmwood farms at Deerfield, Ill. Rasmussen had also taken the grand award of the Holstein males with King Bessie Kornyk Ormsby.

Elkhorn—Frank Ernest, 38, a farmer living near here, drove through Elkhorn in early morning hours on his way home after drinking with friends. When he reached the Milwaukee road tracks he turned west and bumped over the ties for half a mile. Then he met an eastbound freight train. The engineer and fireman found only bits of Ernest's car, but he was sitting in the ditch. His lip was bruised and bleeding; otherwise he was sound enough to be taken to the county jail.

Waukesha—Income from a \$5,000 trust fund will be awarded annually to the Wisconsin woman who makes the most notable contribution to good citizenship, according to terms of the will of the late Mrs. Theodora M. Youmans of this city.

Racine—The body of Laura D. Menze, 50, Racine commander of the Daughters of G. A. R., was recovered from a water filled quarry near here. Her hat, coat, gloves and purse had been found at the edge of the old quarry pit.

Madison—Work for Wisconsin's 71 county clerks and pleasure for approximately 200,000 of Wisconsin sportsmen is represented in more than 200 express packages of hunting license blanks shipped out of the conservation department's office in the state capitol.

Kenosha—Kenosha clubwomen will organize sewing circles to convert 80,000 yards of cotton yard goods requested from the American Red Cross into garments for unemployed families of the city.

## JOB SECURITY IS SLOGAN FOR DRIVE

Teagle's Committee Planning Employment Spread.

Washington.—A nation-wide drive, organized along the lines of wartime Liberty loan campaigns, for spreading available employment to more workers in all industries, was launched as the nation's business and industrial committees started a new offensive against the depression.

Less than 24 hours after the committees, in conference here, had set up a central council at the instance of President Hoover, a subcommittee headed by Walker C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, had laid its plans, adopted a slogan, and gone to work. The battle cry was "job security by job spreading."

Simultaneously, the American Federation of Labor, through its president, William Green, hailed the work spread movement as the greatest step toward solving the unemployment problem.

"The recommendation of the conference that working time in all lines of industry be reduced so that the amount of work available may be spread among a larger number of workers should be accepted and supported by employers and employees in all lines of industry," Mr. Green said. Leaders in the new campaign had further cause for encouragement in responses to the proposal for a 60 day suspension of foreclosure on home loan mortgages which was urged by Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the home loan bank board, in telegrams to state banking superintendents.

Similar telegrams in the nature of orders had been sent to receivers for national banks by J. W. Pole, controller of the currency. Answers from state banking superintendents promised fullest co-operation. Meanwhile Mr. Teagle's co-ordinating committee was planning a campaign to bring about uniformity of action by the 12 business and industrial committees in the federal reserve districts, patterned after a drive now being carried out in San Francisco.

Members of the committee will call upon employers in businesses similar to their own, suggesting that jobs be given a larger number of workers by reducing the working time of those now employed full time. But there will be no dictation of how an employer shall accomplish the result.

Terms under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation will make loans on self-liquidating projects have been laid down by the board of directors. This was preliminary to turning the spigot wide open so the available \$1,500,000,000 will go into construction work to stimulate employment throughout the country as soon as possible.

## Admits Killing Father in Iowa Farm Quarrel

Manchester, Iowa.—The mystery of the finding of the body of Lewis Tesch, forty-eight, on the bank of the Wapsipinicon river near Central City was cleared with the arrest of his son, Lu-Tesch, twenty-two, and the dead man's widow, Mrs. Martha Stahr Tesch, about forty.

## Destroyer Hits Whale; Propeller Blades Broken

New London, Conn.—United States Coast Guard Destroyer Welborn C. Wood, in command of Lieut. C. W. Lawson, arrived here with two of her starboard propeller blades broken owing to a collision with a sulphur bottom whale, which was estimated to be about 90 feet in length.

## 18 Killed, 38 Hurt When Truck Skids Over Cliff

Ponce, Porto Rico.—Eighteen persons were killed and thirty-eight injured when a motor truck loaded with delegates to a meeting of the Liberal party skidded and rolled over a cliff.

## Indiana Man a Suicide

Chicago.—Ernest C. Probst of LaPorte, Ind., registered at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, leaped from a window of the nineteenth floor of the hotel to his death. The body landed on the roof of an arcaway three floors above the ground level.

## Bride Sees Mate Drown

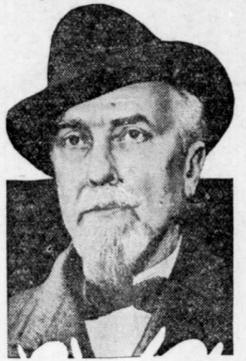
Newaygo, Mich.—Sidney Smith, twenty-eight, Detroit, drowned in Muskegon river while his bride of eight days looked on.

## Felled Tree Kills Child

Mitchell, S. D.—Floyd Johnson, four, of Ethan, was killed when pinned beneath a tree chopped down by his father, Alfred Johnson. The father did not know of the accident until he missed the child several hours later.

Wiss "Around Europe" Race Berlin.—Hans Seidemann, a lieutenant in the German army, was first to finish this year's "around Europe" flight. He reached Berlin after flying 8,000 miles in six days.

## MONTAGU NORMAN



Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, has been making a somewhat mysterious visit to the United States and it was reported he came to discuss war debts and reparations. He conferred with American treasury officials and eastern bankers.

## FLOOD OF MONEY FOR FARMERS DUE SOON

Funds Are to Be Turned Loose by the R. F. C.

Washington.—A "flood of money" to aid agriculture in the midwestern states will be turned loose by the Reconstruction Finance corporation during the next six weeks.

The money will be loaned through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporations, which the R. F. C. now is engaged in setting up. Directors of the R. F. C. also are working out a policy to govern these loans.

The policy will stress the importance of feeder loans. These loans, it is expected, will further raise the price of cattle and hogs, as well as wipe out the corn crop at higher prices.

The corporation is not enthusiastic about making seed loans. Directors believe this is the function of the Agriculture department, but that department quit making seed loans last April because money for that purpose is exhausted. If the R. F. C. does make loans for seed it will be late in the autumn and possibly next January.

Members of the federal farm board are wondering what will happen to the six live stock co-operatives it set up and through which it has been making feeder loans.

All six of these co-operatives now have competition from the R. F. C., whose resources are unlimited compared to those of the farm board. To offset this advantage, the farm board is hoping to get rediscount privileges.

## Edith McCormick's Will Is Filed for Probate

Chicago.—The will of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, naming the Chicago Title and Trust company as executor, was filed for probate. The document did not indicate the value of the estate.

Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, a daughter, is bequeathed one-third of the estate; Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser, another daughter, one-sixth of the estate; Fowler McCormick, the son, is left one-twelfth of the estate. The remainder, five-twelfths of the estate, goes to Edwin D. Krenn, business associate and friend of the late Mrs. McCormick.

## Michigan Wets Won't Support Gov. Brucker

Lansing, Mich.—Present and past dry affiliations of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker and Lieut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson make them unsuitable to the Liberals and they will be opposed by the leading wet organizations, it was decided at an executive session here of directors of the Michigan branches of the Crusaders and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

## Great-Granddaughter of Daniel Boone Dies, Age 75

Lancaster, Pa.—Mrs. Virginia P. Smith, who said she was a great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone, died at her home after a long illness. She was seventy-five. She was born in Harrisburg, Pa., the daughter of Garvin H. and Sarah Ann Boone.

## Mayor Walker's Brother Dies

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—George F. Walker, forty-eight, brother of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, died at a tuberculosis sanitarium.

## 8,000 Baby Chicks Burned

Flint, Mich.—Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed a large poultry house, a hatchery and an incubator, killed 8,000 baby chicks and damaged the dwelling at the Kibbourn hatchery near here.

## Pinchot Not After Topa

Milford, Pa.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania stated he would not run for United States senator in opposition to James J. Davis the present incumbent.

## Chinese Raid on Mukden

Tokio.—Chinese raiders reported to total 1,000 swarmed into Mukden, Manchuria, set fire to the arsenal and air base buildings and battled furiously with Japanese troops and police until daylight. They fled to the south toward Hunpou, pursued by the Japanese.

## R. Knister, Novelist, Drowns

Windsor, Ont.—Raymond Knister, thirty-two, short story writer and novelist, was drowned in Lake St. Clair.

## VON PAPEN GIVEN DICTATOR'S POWER

Hitlerite Is Elected Speaker of Reichstag.

Berlin.—Chancellor Franz von Papen's Junker cabinet emerged victorious in the first round of its fight for existence. One hour before the reichstag convened in its maiden session, the aged field marshal empowered Von Papen to dissolve the house and govern the republic according to the chancellor's own wishes.

The president gave his consent to the chancellor's economic and financial measures at his home in Neudeck, East Prussia. He requested Von Papen to take particular care in working out the details so that the standard of living of the German workman be secured and their social viewpoint be maintained.

Two hundred and thirty uniformed National Socialists—Adolf Hitler's men—occupied more than a third of the seats in the assembly hall. Five hundred and ninety of the 908 deputies thronged the house as the hated Clara Zetkin, seventy-five-year-old Communist, tottered up the aisle on a cane to the President's chair to preside. She was helped into her seat—hers by right of seniority and tradition—by two stalwart Communist women.

Fran Zetkin was not only permitted to preside but to make a Communist speech demanding the impeachment of President Von Hindenburg.

In perfect quiet, the house then proceeded to choose its officers. Hitlerites, Catholic Centrists, Nationalists, and the Bavarian Peoples' party combined to elect Hermann William Goering, one of Hitler's lieutenants, president of the reichstag. The vote was 367 to 216.

"I will promise to act impartially, but I will not stand for anything derogatory to the national honor," Goering said in a crisp voice. He then adjourned the reichstag for at least a week.

## Heirs of Wrigley to Pay \$2,553,936 to State

Chicago.—Heirs of the late William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum manufacturer and owner of the Chicago Cubs, will pay Illinois inheritance taxes totaling \$2,553,936, the largest total ever levied on an Illinois estate. The amount of the tax became known when County Judge Jarecki approved an appraisal made by the state for the purpose of determining the amount of the tax.

The appraisal, made under the direction of Harry A. Ash and Joseph Rolnick, assistants to Attorney General Carlstrom, places the net worth of Mr. Wrigley's holdings in Illinois at \$19,186,724, of which \$18,863,742 is personal property and \$323,000 real estate.

## Haizlip Sets Record for Coast to Coast Flight

Cleveland.—James G. Haizlip, former army flyer and right-hand man of Maj. James H. Doolittle, flashed across the finish line at the National Air "aces" to win the Bendix dash from Burbank, Calif., and roared on to New York to establish a new transcontinental record of 10 hours 19 minutes.

Haizlip beat the transcontinental record 11 hours 15 minutes 11 seconds set by Major Doolittle last year in the Bendix dash by approximately 57 minutes.

## Roosevelt Has Right to Oust Mayor Walker

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's right to remove Mayor Walker of New York was established by a court decision. Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Stanley ruled that the governor had the authority to sit in judgment on the mayor and that the courts could not interfere in an executive act of the governor.

## Gov. Gen. Roosevelt Isn't Coming for Campaign

Manila.—Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt announced that he had called off his proposed trip to the United States to participate in the Republican Presidential campaign after President Hoover recommended that he remain at his post.

## Found Dead in Bathtub

Cleveland.—Half covered with scalding water, the body of Mrs. Marguerite Zihlman, forty-four, wife of Frederick Zihlman, former member of congress from Maryland and past Supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, was found in a bathtub in her hotel room here.

## Cincinnati Editor Dead

Cincinnati, Ohio.—George S. McDowell, managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died of heart attack.

## Senator Waterman Is Dead

Washington.—Senator Charles Winfield Waterman (Rep., Col.), died here following a long illness which had compelled him, early this year, to decline to seek re-election when his term should expire in March, 1933. He would have been seventy-one years old November 2.

## Dutch Cardinal Passes Away

Amsterdam.—Cardinal Guglielmo Van Rossum died in a hospital at Maastricht.

# King of the Clouds



Fashionable Ladies of Equatorial Africa.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Ruwenzori, one of the world's queerest mountain masses, has been scaled by a Belgian expedition entirely in Belgian territory, according to reports from the Belgian Congo in which a part of the mountain lies. The feat, not hitherto accomplished, required a climb of more than 16,000 feet of difficult, trailless jungle and rocky slopes.

Ruwenzori is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the island of New Guinea are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mountain mass, and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery around it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1854 when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert, saw "a blue mountain to the south." His observation went unverified until 1887 when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow line was first reached; and the crests were not attained until 1906 when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

The name, Mountains of the Moon, is believed to have arisen from a mistaken translation from Arabic; but it has fitted well into the atmosphere of mystery that surrounded Ruwenzori for centuries; and it has a figurative justification because of the weird appearance of the mountain slopes. The relatively few white men who have made the arduous climb have all noted the impression that they had blundered into some alien world. The combination of excessive moisture, altitude and equatorial sun has produced a unique vegetation that in many ways is utterly fantastic.

Vegetation Is Extraordinary. After emerging from the dense tropical forests of the lower slopes, a climber feels like a Lilliputian visiting the meadows of Brobdingnag. He walks among parsley plants nine feet high, "bird-seed" three times his height, and heather plants, relatives of the low Scottish shrub, that have expanded into great trees 70 and 80 feet tall. To add to the weirdness, colored mosses—brown, yellow, green, white and red—are all about under and overhead. They grow in huge cushions that encircle the limbs of the heath trees like giant mushrooms impaled on a skewer. The unearthly appearance is heightened usually by fog, through which the strange growths loom dimly; and there is a continual drip of water from limbs and moss clumps. The way often leads through swamps and muck up to one's knees.

Above the heath forests, on less swampy ground, giant lobelias cover large areas, sending their spikes up to twenty feet or more. All about are a variety of weeds, grown almost to the magnitude of trees. Further up are thickets of bamboo through which progress is extremely difficult. The highest slopes, just below the snow line, are covered with a thick growth of everlasting flowers.

Except on its lowest slopes Ruwenzori is uninhabited, and above the tropical forests there is not much animal life. The so-called heath forests are almost devoid of animals, birds and insects. On other parts of the slopes, where sparse animal life is found, it forms a queer assortment: a few small mountain antelopes; leopards that prey on them; hyraxes, which are harelike cones; fruit-eating bats with a "wing-spread" of two feet; and a few birds and insects.

The name, Ruwenzori, was selected by Stanley as the most common among a large number of native designations. It has been interpreted as meaning "King of the Clouds" and "Rain-market."

Really a Mountain Range. Ruwenzori is not a single mountain, but a "pocket-size" range. With its foothills it is approximately 60 miles long and 30 miles wide. The naming system that has been followed is rather complex. Topping the mountain mass are six explored groups of snowy peaks, and a few other heights not yet climbed. Each group is given a name as a mountain, and each peak is then separately named. From north to south the snowy mountain groups which have been climbed are Emin, Gessi, Speke, Stanley, Baker and Luigi-di Savoia, each named for an explorer of Ruwenzori itself or of neighboring portions of Africa. Mount Luigi di Savoia bears the name of the duke of the Abruzzi. Mount Stanley is the highest of the six snow-capped groups. All four of its peaks—Margherita, Alexandra, Elena

and Savina—are more than 16,000 feet high, and exceed by several hundred feet the peaks of the neighboring groups. Margherita peak forms the crest of Ruwenzori, with an altitude of 16,816 feet above sea level.

Numerous small glaciers extend down from the snowy peaks to about 14,000-foot level, and from them trickle many streams. From whichever side the drainage comes, it finds its way into the surrounding lakes and rivers and flows, through Lake Albert, into the Nile. Ruwenzori thus fulfills the ancient tradition: It is the "Mountain of the Moon" on whose white crests Egypt's life-giving river is born.

The portion of Ruwenzori lying north of Mount Emin and Gessi has never been climbed. In addition to making a survey of the western slopes of the entire range, the Belgian expedition plans to climb the peaks of this northern region and to obtain definite information in regard to their heights.

Odd Facts About the Equator. While Ruwenzori's snow has been a popular "hard to believe" subject, there are other facts about the world's hot line that are, perhaps, equally as strange. For example: The equator crosses no deserts. The equator does not touch continental Asia.

Less than one-fourth of the equator traverses land. The equator cuts Africa nearly in half, traversing the middle section of Kenya, severing the northern third from the Belgian Congo and bisecting the tongue of French equatorial Africa which, with Angola, nearly squeezes the Belgian Congo off the Atlantic coast.

In the 2,300 miles across equatorial Africa there are no deserts but torrid jungles, some parts of which are so canopied by trees interlaced by vines that only pencil-like rays of sunshine penetrate. In this region the traveler meets with naked, black, kinky-haired tribesmen, and such unfriendly beasts as wild elephants, lions and hippopotamuses.

Just below Ruwenzori's western slope is the balliwick of the Bambutu pygmies, shy, diminutive folk of the jungles, and beyond is the domain of Bantu tribes, some of whom resemble human flesh. The Masai, among the world's fiercest natives, inhabit the regions to the east of the mountain. Between the western coast of Africa and the coast of South America, the equator crosses no land. In the mouth of the Amazon it traverses Mexico Island and then plunges into 2,000 miles of jungle land, almost as impenetrable in places as the jungles of Africa.

South America's Jungle. Equatorial South America is the land of Indians of yellowish and reddish hues with straight hair which is cut as though soap bowls had been applied to the natives' heads as guides for barbers' scissors. The largest animal is the tapir, and ant eaters are abundant. Some of the Indian tribes mummify the bodies of fellow tribesmen. They believed that the body of the deceased contains an element that if preserved will insure his return to this world in a living form. They destroy the bodies of enemy captives so that there is no possibility of their reincarnation.

While hunting is the main means of supporting a native family in Africa, many Indians in the equatorial regions of South America are collectors of latex from the rubber trees of the forests. Some of this latex (crude rubber) ultimately rolls over the roads of America in automobile tires, cushions the heels of American shoes, stops American bottles, and embraces a host of things in the form of rubber bands.

At the eastern base of the Andes, the equatorial traveler meets the Jivaros, natives who are proud of their art in shrinking human heads to the size of an orange, with the hair and skin intact. From their hot jungle homes, the Jivaros can see the snow-capped Andes of Ecuador and western Brazil. In the Andean hills, about fifteen miles south of the equator.

The equator begins its trans-Pacific "flight" by crossing the Galapagos islands and then makes a long jump to the East Indies where it traverses Celebes, Dutch Borneo and Sumatra, missing Singapore, the nearest point of continental Asia by only 90 miles. These regions are inhabited by brown-skinned natives, some of whom show traces of Mongolian, Hindu and Malayan blood.

From Sumatra westward, the equator touches no land until it strikes Kenya, East Africa.

Seventeenth-C

# Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Rabbit!" growled Omar, as the familiar thumping of the hind feet of a buck snowshoe was repeated.

"What're you going to do? Hunt up old Jinaw in the morning and accuse him of this?" whispered Jim as with rifles across knees, they settled down to their long watch for the possible appearance of others of the Paradis band.

"Ah-hah! For he tell Paradis all he know about us. I close hees mouth."

There was no disputing the fact that the old man's knowledge of their search for Esau would be a grave menace to their safety. Yet it was unlikely that he would leave his wife to die alone while he hunted for Paradis. And to the white man who sat through the hours beside the implacable half-breed who had already pronounced sentence of death on the ingrate, it was unthinkable that the courageous old squaw should be deserted to a slow death. But in holding Omar's hand, in giving her her chance of recovery from the infection, Jim realized that he was gambling with his own life and that of his friend—forgetting what he owed the girl at the Lake of the Sand Beaches. And yet he could not bring himself to do otherwise.

At dawn, the watchers on the shore, now confident that the would-be assassins had come alone, started a search for their canoe, which they shortly found not far away, and drew up and hid in the brush. Then, leaving their own canoe, for they did not wish to be seen, they started through the timber for the tipi of Jinaw.

Scattered by a small fire, over which shimmered a tea pall, they found the old Indian frying a pan of fish. At the sound of their approach, to Jim's surprise the Ojibwa hailed them with a "ho-jo" without turning his head.

"How is the woman?" asked Stuart in Ojibwa.

The deep lines of the old Indian's face softened, as he rose and faced the hostile eyes of the white man and the half-breed. Then a look of bewilderment shaped itself on his hawk-like features as he glanced curiously from one to the other. "Sleep has come to her," he said. "At the first light she told the pain had grown little in her arm. The medicine of the white man is strong."

Old Jinaw stared quizzically at the wrath in the black face of Omar, who stepped forward and started to speak, when the raised hand of Jim checked him.

"Heat some water," ordered Stuart. "I will wash out her hand."

Putting a pail of water on the fire, Jinaw led Jim into the tipi. His entrance was greeted from the pile of skins by a low, "Nia! nia! You have come! Your medicine is strong, for the pain has grown small."

Jim placed his hand on the wrinkled forehead. The fever had dropped. Then he took the bandage off the arm and washed the incision he had made in the hand, while the squaw, muzzling her gratitude, stoically refused to voice her pain. Sending Jinaw for more water, Jim quietly asked her: "Was it your son who stopped here the last sleep after I put medicine on your hand?"

The eyes of the old woman, sunken with hours of agony, widened at the question. There is no subterfuge here, thought Jim, as she whimpered: "My son, here, the last sleep? No, he has forgotten—he comes no more. There was no one here."

As Jinaw entered with the warm water, Stuart said: "We thought that you had sent two men to knife us in our sleep and we came here to make you pay."

"I saw it in your eyes," said the Indian, calmly meeting Jim's gaze, "but I did not know why your heart had turned bitter. The son of Paradis found you, but your medicine was too strong?"

"They will stalk no more sleeping men!" Jim closely studied the wrinkled mask of old Jinaw, but in the expression there, he found only mild surprise.

"It was, then, the moon on a wet paddle, as I thought."

"You saw their canoe?"

"No, after you left, I saw far on the lake, a flash. Then the moon was hid."

"We thought you had sent them to find us."

Sorrowfully the Indian shook his head. "Jinaw has little to give the white trader for his good medicine, but his friendship. He gave him that the last sleep, when he touched hands. Does the trader from the House of the Sunset believe Jinaw now speaks with a single tongue?"

Rising, Jim gave the old man his hand. "I do. We shall be friends."

## CHAPTER VIII

When Esau left, Jim and Omar and started down the Sturgeon river on his mad mission in search of Jingswak. He traveled all the first night, watching the passing shores for the red embers of a dying fire. For, once Paradis was warned of the coming of the men from Sunset House, he would lose no time in guarding the river road over which they must pass. So the old man rode the swift current through the shadows, his eyes straining for the glow of a campfire on the foliage of the shore.

Before dawn the roar of white-water drifted to his ears, and he landed. For he would need the light to inspect

## FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues Aurora LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, from an overturned canoe in the lake. She proves a charming companion, and Stuart is naturally attracted. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian, 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' men 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 "Jingswak," Indian "medicine man" in the pay of Paradis. Camping for the night, the trader and Omar roll their blankets in the shape of men sleeping beside the fire, and hide nearby. Indians attempt to knife the men supposedly in the blankets. Jim and his friend attack and kill them.

the strange rapids and decide whether he could run them or would have to carry around. So Esau hid his canoe, went deep into the forest, boiled his tea over a diminutive fire masked from the river by thick timber, ate, and slept.

Later in the morning he walked downstream to the head of the rapids. Across the river was the cleared space at the end of a portage trail. The white-water was impassable; the Indians carried around it. But the veteran, who had passed his life on the wild rivers of western Kiwedin, did not return to his canoe and drop down to the portage. Along the opposite shore he followed the rock-scarred white-water as it foamed and churned and thundered through a half-mile of clamoring chaos. Then he returned to his canoe and started downstream for the head of the portage, for not even the trained eyes of Esau Otcig who, in his youth, had run the Chutes of Death on the Winisk and the Long Sault of the Mad river, had found a way through for his canoe.

The old Indian was crossing the river a quarter-mile above the rapids, when, to his consternation, two men appeared on the portage.

With a lunge of his paddle Esau swung the nose of the canoe to the opposite shore. Was it Paradis on his way up river, or traveling Ojibwa who would pay him slight attention?



Desperate, He Took His Rifle From Where It Lay at His Feet in the Water, and Boldly Drifted Down on the Waiting Canoe.

He had paddled but a few strokes when he saw a canoe carried from the forest and slid into the water. Leaping into the boat, the two packers started straight across the head of the rapids. They were trying to cut him off! It was Paradis!

Furiously Esau drove his paddle, angling across the current for the opposite shore, as his keen brain grappled with the situation which confronted him. He could land and take to the bush—ambush the two men in the canoe if they dared follow him up. But there were others behind them on the portage. That meant losing canoe and outfit—defeat. Without these he could not reach Jingswak.

Then, at the head of the carry, a third man appeared. There was a puff of smoke, a faint explosion of a rifle above the drumming of the rapids, and a bullet whined past Esau's face.

As the two canoes swiftly approached each other, the old Ojibwa made his decision. Life meant little to him, now. There was one chance in ten of his coming through; but he would make the great gamble for that one chance—for Jim and the memory of Jim's dead father. The trail to Jingswak led through the half-mile of white fury ahead.

He stopped paddling, reached for his rifle and fired at the bowman in the boat cutting across his course.

Hit, the paddler slumped back into the canoe. Close to the neck of the first drop, the sternman seized his pole and fought to check the drifting canoe, as a second shot passed over Esau's head.

Then, at the head of the portage, the old man saw another canoe leaving the beach, as again an Indian fired at him from the shore.

"Ah-hah!" he cried, his furrowed face glowing with the exaltation of his mad purpose. "So you catch old Esau? Wal, come on! Catch heem!"

Esau sighted his rifle and fired at the sternman battling with his pole to free the canoe from the fierce suction on the lip of the tume.

Splintered by the bullet, the bending pole snapped in the Ojibwa's hands. He lunged head first into the racing current, and, followed by his yawing canoe, was swept into the rapids.

Shifting his load forward to make the canoe bow-heavy, Esau rose with his setting pole. As his boat slid toward the dip of the long chute, the old man waved his hand at the pursuing canoe and the men on shore as his cry of defiance, "Come and get me!" was drowned in the drum-beat of the rapids.

No rifle shots followed the doomed figure standing with setting pole in the stern of the birch-bark, as it leaped forward. In awe the men of Paradis watched the mad canoeist deliberately steer his craft into the maw of death.

Down into the maelstrom of broken water plunged the canoe, guided by the spruce pole of the gallant old Ojibwa in the stern. Following the black water channels past boulders mounded with foam, and knife-edged rocks thrusting through the spume, checking with his pole when the way

was blind, then on, grazing calamity by a paddle's breadth as he rode the roaring reaches, went the dauntless old voyageur. Drenched with spray, his leaking canoe scarred with wounds from a hundred rocks, he fought his way until, suddenly, the river widened into an unbroken barrier of white-water. With a groan, Esau read his doom written in the buried boulders which barred his path. He had made the fight taken the long chance for Jim, and now it was over! But Esau Otcig would go down fighting!

Into the chaos of foaming boulder, dropped the canoe, "snubbed" by the bending pole. The bottom grounded on a rock, was lifted off by the pole; the boat was caught and swung into another by baffling cross-currents; but still the old man fought—unconquered in the face of certain disaster. At last, the unleashed river caught the shattered canoe, like a straw, and dropped it on a huge boulder, over which the water mounded. Pivoting on the rock, the canoe rolled and started to fill. It was the end!

With a desperate leap Esau was in the water, his feet braced on the submerged rock. A heave, and he freed the rapidly filling boat, swung her with the current, and fell gasping on his knees inside, clutching his pole. Shortly he was clear of the shallows. Then on down, through the riot of plunging river, the bent figure in the stern steered his boat, the glitter of victory in his black eyes. He had hung, for a space, on the lip of death. But he had won.

Then his heart sank as he saw a canoe below him. Desperate, he took his rifle from where it lay at his feet in the water, and boldly drifted down on the waiting canoe.

As he neared the craft, the faces of the occupants watched him with awe. "Are you a Manitou, a spirit," gasped an Ojibwa, "that you pass alive through the Rapids of the Windigo?"

Esau put down his gun. "I am a great shaman in the land where the sun goes to sleep. I fear no rapids." Here was an opportunity to impress the Indians of the Sturgeon country, and the keen-witted old man swiftly made the most of it.

"The spirits are your friends, for the Ojibwa allows no man to pass his rapids."

Esau gravely nodded. "Enh-eh, yes, the spirits are my friends."

The Indian exchanged frightened looks with the awed squaw who covered in his canoe.

"Jingswak, the shaman, fears to pass these rapids in his canoe. 'Your medicine is stronger than his.'"

A look of contempt crystallized on the face of the old man. "Jingswak is a wabeno, who deceives the Ojibwas to get their furs for the trader Paradis. The spirits do not know him."

"You go to the Lake of the Sturgeon!"

"Yes. Tell the people there that you saw the shaman from the land of the setting sun, who comes to talk to them, pass unharmed from the Rapids of the Windigo. I have traveled many steps to find Jingswak, the false shaman who speaks with a double tongue to the Ojibwas, and drive him from the country." With a sweep of his paddle, Esau left the spellbound hunter and his squaw, and continued down the river. Going ashore behind the first bend, he rested, then carried the canoe into the thick "bush," built a fire to dry his outfit, and with pitch and spruce roots started the necessary repairs.

As he worked over the rock-scarred craft, the wrinkled face of the old man lit with smiles of satisfaction. He had beaten Paradis and lived through white-water that no canoe had passed, to start on its way the story of his charmed life and miraculous powers, which would travel swiftly from tip to tip up and down the lake. For a time he would hide while his mysterious appearance swayed the talk around the supper fires. For he knew his people. Then he would strike.

For three days Jim and Omar camped near Jinaw while the infection in the arm of the old squaw rapidly cleared under Stuart's care. Then when she could travel, the grateful Indian started down the great lake to endeavor to learn the fate of Esau. Two nights later, the canoe from Sunset House waited at the rendezvous the Rattlesnake had set in a deep cove near the foot of the lake.

Restless from days of doubt and forced inaction, in which the absent Esau might have so sorely needed their aid, Jim and Omar sat beside their hidden canoe.

"Dere es Jinaw," announced Omar, as a black shadow slid in toward the shore.

"Esau is here, on the lake," began the old man, who spoke no English. "I have talked to the hunters at many camps. A strange story has passed down the lake. Seven sleeps ago an Indian and his woman saw a canoe pass out of the Rapids of the Windigo. In it was a great shaman who told them his name was Otcig and he sought the sorcerer, Jingswak."

"He ran those rapids!" Jim peered triumphantly into Omar's startled face.

"By gar!" granted the surprised half-breed. "How he do dat?"

"No canoe has ever before passed the Rapids of the Windigo," added Jinaw. "The woman who saw it said the boat had wings, and never rode the water."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Our Confidence**  
The desire of being pitied, or admired, often makes the greatest part of our confidence.—La Rochefoucauld.

# Scraps of Humor

## QUITE A SCARE

The doctor looked down at his patient and shook his head doubtfully. "You say you have the same nightmare every night," he said, "what is it?"

"I dream that I'm married, doctor," said the pale-faced man.

"To whom?" inquired the doctor.

The patient grimaced.

"To my present wife," he replied.

"That's what makes it a nightmare!"

## Consolation

Mrs. Newwedd was paying her mother a visit.

"Oh, mother," she said, as soon as they met, "I'm so wretched. I've discovered that my husband only married me for my money."

Mother raised her eyebrows inquiringly.

"There, there, my dear," she calmly replied, "don't worry about that. You at least have the comfort of knowing that he's not such a fool as he looks."

## THAT SETTLED IT



"How'd yer like to be a fireman?" They has a snap."

"Yes, but not for mine. I saw a fireman get soaked wid water wanst."

## All Okay!

After some excitement the Smiths had at last managed to catch the train. Now, when they could sit quietly for a while, they began to wonder if they had left anything behind. Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

"Oh, Harry," she said, "I forgot to turn off the electric iron."

"Don't worry, darling," he replied. "Nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the shower bath."—Montreal Gazette.

## Discouraging Job

"Our business, madam," said the ranger to the city vacationist, "is to go about, days after day, looking for forest fires."

"And I suppose you find a great many?"

"No; just one or two a season."

"Merely! I should think you'd get terribly discouraged."—Boston Transcript.

## NOW!



"Who was the inventor of the wireless?"

"Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."

"That why I asked you."

## Still in the Hospital

"My friend isn't succeeding very well with his driving lessons."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"He took a turn for the worse."—Stray Stories.

## Evidence in Sight

Oshkosh—What makes you think that Fumidde is prospering now?

Tishitish—Well, I saw gray stains on his shirt.

## Modesty Forbade

The Visitor—Who's the most enterprising man in this village?

The Native—Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in this parts—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself.

## Reached the Limit

Mr. A—Our bank has just gone through a reorganization.

Mr. B—What was the matter?

Mr. A—We found we had more executives than depositors.

## Oh Yeh?

Andy was busily engaged with a spade in the mud hole beside his car when a stranger hailed him. "Stuck in the mud?"

"Oh, no!" replied Andy cheerily. "My engine died here, and I'm digging a grave for it."

## Relativity

"They're comparatively rich, aren't they?"

"I wouldn't say 'comparatively,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."

## Business

Used-Car Salesman—You can drive this car away for \$20.

Prospective Customer—But it won't start!

Used-Car Salesman—All right. Tow it away for \$10.

## Quoth the Artist

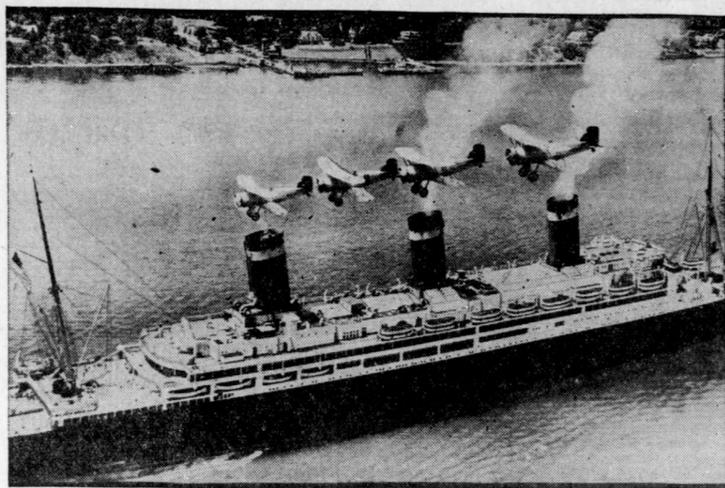
Social Worker—What is your name, my man?

Convict—No, OSS.

Social Worker—Oh, but that's not your real name.

Convict—No—just my pen name.

## Spectacular Welcome for Two Flyers



When James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, aviators who crashed in Russia on their attempted flight around the world, returned to the United States the other day on the Leviathan the naval reserve's "Hell Divers" were among their welcome. This remarkable photograph shows their four planes roaring over the big liner in New York harbor.

## ZUIDERZEE IS NOW CALLED IJESSELMEER

### Holland's "Old Man Sea" as a Name Is No More.

Washington.—Dutch engineers have divorced Zuiderzee completely from the North sea by an 18-mile dike. Part of the former salt-water gulf will become a fresh-water lake, to be known as Ijssel lake, or, in the Dutch, Ijsselmeer. Most of it, however, will be pumped dry and developed into neat Dutch farmsteads.

"In separating the Zuiderzee from the ocean the Dutch are no more than reclaiming their own," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Six hundred years ago much of the late Zuiderzee was dry land, protected from the North sea by sand dunes. Then the sea rolled in. Today a huge man-made dike will make possible an increase in the total land area of the Netherlands of 7 per cent, and in the arable land of 10 per cent."

### Played Important Part.

"The Zuiderzee basin, with an area of more than 550,000 acres, is almost as large as the state of Rhode Island. Situated in the very heart of northern Holland, it has long played an important part in the commerce and social life of the country. While Holland is rejoicing with her engineers in their greatest victory over their ancient foe, the sea, the fishing villages and quaint islands of the Zuiderzee, beloved of tourists, are silent. Most of the sea ports along the shores of the Zuiderzee are destined to become inland farming villages, connected with salt-water only by canals, while islands may be hillocks, only slightly raised from encircling fields of grain, vegetables and flowers.

"Among the ports which will become rural centers are Edam, famous for its globular cheeses. It once was the water-gate to Amsterdam when the only approach to the greatest of Dutch cities was via the Zuiderzee. Now a deep canal connects Amsterdam directly with the North sea. Artists will miss the water front at Volendam, and the arrival of the little

### ENGLISH ORATOR



C. P. G. Smith, fifteen years old, a pupil of the Windsor Country Boys' school, who was chosen from all of England's school boys to represent his country in the International oratorical contest in Washington.

### Lost Battalion Site Is Found After 13 Years

Varenes, France.—A searching party in the Apremont woods of the Argonne forest has uncovered the whole setting of one of the most dramatic incidents of the World war, the fight against circling Germans, thirst and hunger of the famed American "Lost Battalion." Under the leaves of 13 autumns, the searchers found remains of at least one of the American heroes.

As searchers brushed away the leaves and cut through the young saplings that have choked the forest, they found on the north side of the gully between Binerville and Apremont historic evidence of the great struggle.

The side of the hill is honey-combed with "foxholes," cut into the shale and just large enough to hide a man. There 600 men took cover when they found that they had lost contact with their own troops. Only 194 came out alive.

Even after 13 years it is possible to picture the heroic struggle of the besieged men. In the "kitchen" hole is a great rusted can, punched full of

### Chinese Girls Bring \$13 in Flood Area

Harbin, Manchuria.—Daughters of the poor were offered for sale for 50 yen (\$13) apiece as floods and guerrilla fighting with Manchoukuo and Japanese troops reduced millions of Chinese to desperation.

In Harbin, flood waters of the Sungari river rose in the streets, carrying away the small possessions of destitute families. Mobs gathered, clamoring for aid. Acting at the request of local Chinese, Lieutenant General Hirose, of the Japanese forces, assumed command of the district and declared what amounted to martial law.

### shaped southwestern end of the Zuiderzee.

"One polder, the Dutch word applied to any area of land protected by an encircling dike and drained by its own system of pumps, back of Wieringen island, consisting of 50,000 acres, has been completed, and this year crops were harvested from fields which in 1930 were covered with water.

"North Holland has undergone many changes in its water-washed boundaries. The first efforts were precautionary, the war with the waters being wholly on the defensive. The holding of the streams in check, keeping them within their proper channels, allowed some of the marshes to become dry. This gain of land whetted the people's appetite for more. Dutch farmers yearned for thousands of acres too shallow for fisheries but ideal for pasture land to produce cheeses for foreign markets. This led to draining of inland lakes and coastal strips by windmills—the most characteristic feature of Holland landscapes."

## FORETOLD PROGRESS OF THOUSAND YEARS

### Monk, in 932, Predicted the "Astonishing" Advances.

Paris.—One thousand years ago the monk Theodosius sketched in broad lines what might be expected of the world in 1932. He foresaw a great increase of population, astonishing advances in the sciences, especially in botany, zoology and astrology, and so great an increase in the demand for books that "pious monks will sit night and day copying and recopying the manuscripts of the great bishops of long ago."

Some of Theodosius' guesses went as far afield as others went true, according to Charles Richet, who gives in Le Matin, a translation of pertinent parts of the manuscript, which, he says, he discovered by chance in a Franciscan monastery at Ravenna.

"Will there be a year 1000?" Theodosius asks. "Many good Christians imagine that the year 1000 will see the end of the world and the final cataclysm. But this is probably an error. God is too good to wipe out the human race."

"What shall we find after the year 1000? To seek to know that is not impious. One thing is certain, that have in mind, the terrible religion invented and propagated by Mahomet will be destroyed together with the hideous book called the Koran, which was dictated by Satan himself. The

armies of the infidels, triumphant as they seem today, will have disappeared as dust in the wind. There will be none but God's servants. The Cross will have conquered the Crescent.

Safety on the roads would encourage travel, Theodosius said.

"As to the sciences, they will make astonishing progress. I do not speak of magic, that redoubtable science inspired by the Spirit of Evil to deceive unhappy men, but of botany, zoology and especially astrology. Thales said that amber attracted small bodies when it is rubbed . . . but that is a trick of nature and there is nothing to be hoped for from it. Archytas of Tarentum thought he could build a flying machine, but it is madness to think that man could raise himself into the air like a bird. Icarus gave sad proof of that."

### Stray Dogs Are Problem on Streets of Istanbul

Istanbul.—Although more than 4,000 stray dogs have been killed by the authorities here in recent months, they still remain a plague in certain quarters. Popular sympathy with the animals handicaps the task of getting rid of them. There have been many instances where sympathizers, especially women, have administered emetics to dogs which had been officially poisoned.

### Statue Proves to Be Long Lost Art Treasure

Milwaukee, Wis.—A statue which has ornamented an altar at Gesu church here since 1894 has been discovered to be a rare work of sculpture, long believed lost.

Workmen remodeling the altar found the signature of Giovanni Dupre, noted Nineteenth century Italian sculptor, near the base of the statue. Dupre was known to have made three such statues.

The statue shows the body of the crucified Christ, recumbent, leaning against the knee of his mother. It was purchased by the late Mrs. William E. Cramer, former publisher of the Evening Wisconsin, at the Paris exposition of 1867 and presented to St. Gall's church that year. It was transferred to Gesu church in 1894.

### Sale Is Net Loss

Schibner, Neb.—K. A. Simerka, drug-gist, sold two men a spool of adhesive tape. They took him to the back room, bound him with the tape and robbed his store of \$20.

### Plays Good Samaritan, Loses Pants and Cash

Los Angeles.—Edmund A. Smith played the good samaritan and by so doing lost his pants and \$15.

En route to his home he gave two men a ride, he told police. They promptly held him up, removed his trousers and then drove him to Long Beach. There they got out of the car and let him go his way, pantless.

### Coin 1,133 Years Old

Corning, Iowa.—A coin 1,133 years old, dated A. D. 790, has been found here among the possessions of Jake Bittner, a coin collector, who died recently.

**6TH DISTRICT SPENDS \$1,010,233 RECEIVES ONLY \$29,990**

Astounding figures have recently been furnished by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance relative to the amount of money each county in the Sixth Congressional District has expended for Mothers Pensions since the adoption of the law in 1913. Under the law originally adopted all counties were encouraged to believe that it would receive one-third of the amount disbursed for this purpose. The total amount expended in the district during the past 19 years was \$1,010,233, of which the district was re-imbursed only \$29,990. As was first believed the amount to be returned should have been \$336,744, a vast difference. The amounts expended and received under the law by the various counties in the district are:

Washington county paid \$56,390 and received \$1,903.  
Fond du Lac county paid \$300,769 and received \$8,495.  
Ozaukee county paid \$41,844 and received \$1,212.  
Calumet county paid \$37,797 and received \$944.  
Winnebago county paid \$390,203 and received \$11,891.  
Sheboygan county paid \$174,230 and received \$5,515.

Dodge county of the second district paid \$186,299 and received \$5,495. Relative to the counties not receiving their one-third, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance says:

"The Wisconsin law providing aid for dependent children has undoubtedly benefited many, and no criticism is offered other than that its rapid extension was often without sufficient investigation. It offers a very striking example of the easy and thoughtless invitation by the state of activities that lead to heavy tax burdens upon the people and suggests that counties and other local units carefully count the ultimate costs before entering upon future state aid activities.

"The fact that said aid is offered has many times provided a lure which influenced counties to engage in costly activities which they would not have considered had state aid not been promised.

"The fact that the state, if it chooses to do so, can practically retire from a project once started, as evidenced by the above instance, should be carefully considered. It should be appreciated that the counties can not as easily get out from under their responsibilities and that in time they may have to carry the entire load of which which they believe the state would bear its share.

"There are many who feel today that the state might well cease consideration of future state aid projects until counties have been re-imbursed for at least a portion of the aid they expected from the state treasury in financing aid for dependent children.

**ROUND LAKE**

Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Roy were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and family were Sheboygan visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Calvey and friends visited at Mayville and Beaver Dam on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Corbett returned to her home after visiting in Fond du Lac the past week.

Mrs. Matt Furseon and daughter of Plymouth spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kresner and family of New Fane were Friday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Bend spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here.

Roy Henning returned to his home after spending the past week with his wife, Mrs. Roy Henning, at their Milwaukee home.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters, Della and Beulah, were Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner at Elm Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Phipps and daughters, Wynona and Catherine of Plymouth were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and son Carol of Cascade were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

Messrs. Carl Grubel and Leslie Imig of Sheboygan and Miss Elmore Justin of Elkhart Lake were Saturday visitors with Miss Beulah Calvey.

Many from here attended the Weasler-Flitter shower held at Campbellsport on Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Country Fiddlers.

**WAUCOUSTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harrer of Milwaukee were business callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with relatives and friends here.

School started Monday with Miss May Murphy and Miss Esther Raske as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and daughter Elaine spent Monday with relatives at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and son Walter spent Monday with relatives at Campbellsport.

**ST. KILIAN**

Arthur Byrne visited relatives at Milwaukee recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Strachota and son Richard of Milwaukee visited relatives here.

Saint Kilian's parochial school reopened Wednesday, Sept. 7th, with a large enrollment.

Jos. Gitter rented the Wm. Vought farm at Lomira. He will take possession October 1st.

Miss Mary Hurth of Slinger spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth.

John Budde, sons Gerard and John of Beaver Dam spent Monday with Mrs. Otilia Strobel.

Miss Carroll Sailer of West Bend has been engaged to teach at Kern's were resumed Tuesday.

Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eisenhut at Eldorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beisler returned from a trip thru the northern part of state, Minnesota and Iowa.

The Misses Ruth and Lucile Hansen of Milwaukee visited several days with Peter Hurth and family.

Wilmer Faber last week underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. M. Prash and children returned to Milwaukee after spending the summer months at the T. Byrne home.

Sister M. Burchman who was called home by the serious illness of her father, Frank Gitter, returned to Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schimarta and family and Mrs. Funke of Milwaukee were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Heisler.

Mrs. Joseph Oppenorth, daughter Charlotte, and son Lloyd of West Bend were week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speckbrock and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch and family.

Miss Sylvia Sander of Hartford visited at the Frank Gitter home. Mr. Gitter who suffered a stroke recently is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trimberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trimberger and daughter Kathleen of Milwaukee were recent guests of Mrs. Otilia Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Miss Anna Weber of Milwaukee, accompanied by Peter Hurth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth at Cadott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidbauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern Sr., of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Strobel and family at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manning of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Caroline Strobel, Lee Smith and Miss Blanc Manning were also guests.

The Saint Rose of Lima Sodality of St. Kilian's parish held their annual meeting in the school auditorium. The following officers were elected: President Ludmilla Mathieu.

Afternoon Acts and Ernie Young's famous Rainbow Revue as an evening attraction will be featured at the Washington County Fair on September 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. Kathryn Strachota, daughter Beulah, son Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bone-sho, daughter Louise, and sons Jack and Mark of Milwaukee, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and son Allen returned to Fond du Lac after an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisler, Andrew Jr., who will attend the Roosevelt High School accompanied them home.

**TOWN SCOTT**

Watch for the 4-H Club and Livestock Parade at the Washington County Fair on September 16, 17 and 18.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family and Grandpa Jandre spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug.

Grandpa Jandre is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug this week.

The following helped Mrs. H. Wilke celebrate her birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening, namely: Charles Norges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Arno Pieper of Waucoasta; Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter, Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koepke, Fred Bruesser and family, Oscar Krahn and family, Mrs. J. Klug and son, Betty Hintz and Grandpa Jandre. The evening was spent in playing 500. Prizes were awarded to the following: 1st, Ethel Bruesser, 2nd, Mrs. Peter Fellenz, 3rd, Emil Wilke, and consolation to Oscar Krahn.

At 11 o'clock lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Wilke many more happy birthdays.

**IN MEMORY**

In loving memory of my dear mother Elna treues Mutterherz  
Hat aufgehört zu schlagen  
Gestillt ist ihr Schmerz  
Verstumm sind ihre Klagen  
Die meine Seel' ist nun  
Daheim in Vaterhaus;  
Die siehst 'gen haende ruhn  
In stiller kammer aus.  
Tretet still zu meinen Grabe,  
Stoert mich nicht in meiner Ruh';  
Denkt, was ich gelietten habe,  
Goennt mir doch die ewige Ruh'.  
Mrs. Gustave Zumach

**PRICES ARE GOING UP**

The upward movement in commodity prices has begun. That is what all the economic authorities have been saying must happen before prosperity can come back. Cotton is up, wool is up, rayon is up, silk went up so high and so rapidly on the Japanese Silk Exchange the other day that the authorities closed the exchange to prevent a riot.

With raw materials rising, it follows that the prices of goods manufactured from them must speedily rise, and that brings the matter right home to everybody in this community. Now is the time to buy.

Commodity prices are not going any lower. They have touched the bottom. People who have been waiting to make their purchases until they were sure that the bottom had been reached had better dig in their purses now and buy while the merchants are still stocked with low priced goods. They are not going to remain on the shelves very long, and the next lots which our local dealers buy are going to cost them more and will have to sell for more.

We have a distinct feeling that we have turned the corner on hard times. We find that all over the country almost everybody shows the same feeling. We all want prosperity back, and we want it back as quickly as we can get it. The quickest way to bring it back is for everybody who has an unfilled want and any money whatever with which to supply that want, to spend that money now. Dollars are not going to get cheaper, as goods go higher in price. It has been many, many years since the dollar would buy as much in clothing, fabrics, groceries, or hardware, in shoes or household goods, or furniture, as it will today. It will be many, many years, we hope, before it will again be possible to buy such bargains as are available all around us today.

The people who have been wise enough to hang on their money during the depression are setting the example for all the rest of us. They are buying in the stock market. They are buying in the grain market, they are buying in the wool market, they are buying in the cotton market, they are buying in the silk market. That means that "big money" has got over being afraid, and we think it is time for lesser people with little money to overcome their own timidity and begin to spend.

By buying now you speed the return of prosperity.

**BEECHWOOD**

Herman Krahn is visiting a few days at the Martin Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueztiger visited Friday evening at the Monroe Stahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammen and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jake Hammen.

Erwin Schmidt and family of West Bend spent from Saturday until Monday at the Art, Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Jake Horning and family and Jake Horning Sr., visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and Mrs. Ed. Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters and Mrs. Ed. Stahl.

Art Schmidt and daughter Joyce and John Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art, Glass and Mrs. William Schmidt Sr. on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Macerall and daughter of Adel, Mrs. John Hintz and daughter Irene, and Mrs. Arthur Krahn visited Sunday afternoon at the Art, Stage home.

Arnold Schmidt and family, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son Robert spent Friday evening at the Art, Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Erwin Krahn and family and Raymond Stahl and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the Monroe Stahl home, the occasion being Mr. Stahl's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, Miss Keller, Miss Buella Shelop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Wm. Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Robert and Erwin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder on Sunday afternoon.

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MOTHER**

A precious one from us has gone  
A voice we loved is stilled;  
A place is vacant in our home,  
Which never can be filled.  
God in His wisdom has recalled,  
The boon His love had given,  
And though this body slumbers here  
The soul is safe in Heaven.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We sincerely thank our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in our sorrow, the loss of our beloved mother, to the Reverend Graf for his message of comfort, the Choir and Ladies' Aid for their beautiful songs rendered, to the pallbearers, to all those who loaned cars, and the funeral director, Clem Reinders.  
Speer's Children.

**LOCALS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM BENDERS**

Ingram, p.c.f.	4	0	1	0
Koehler, rf	4	0	1	0
Stern, cf	2	0	0	0
Dengel, p	2	0	0	0
Sonnenberg, 2b	3	1	1	0
xThull	1	0	0	0
Total	33	4	7	1

xBatted for Sonnenberg in 9th.  
The score by innings:  
Kewaskum ..... 002 020 101-6 14 1  
West Bend .... 000 210 100-4 7 1

Two-base hits, Oelson, Ingram, W. Koehler, Dallich 2, Barron, Nell; three base hit, Elliott; home run, Oelson, Marr, Dallich; sacrifice hits, Dreher, Nell, Haebig; double play, Wentorf to Nell to Marr; struck out, by Ingram 7, by Wisniewski 14, by Barron 1; hit by pitcher, Warnke, Kral; wild pitch, Ingram; left on bases, West Bend 5, Kewaskum 9; winning pitcher, Wisniewski, losing pitcher, Ingram; umpires Bohlman and Poul.

**HIGH LIGHTS**

Wisniewski smashed several record for the league last Sunday, one of which was striking out eight men in the first three innings, another in the second inning when he pitched only ten balls, striking out three. He repeated the act of three strike-outs again in the third when only three men faced him.

Wentorf who was sent to right field in the eighth robbed Koehler of a sure double, and completed a beautiful double play by catching Oelson off of second with a perfect relay.

Over three hundred Kewaskum fans swelled the attendance and were well repaid. This again proved that Kewaskum has been and is the best drawing card of the league. It was the largest crowd that witnessed a game at West Bend this year according to reports received.

From the side lines it was heard that Dallich's home run in the ninth traveled further than any ball ever hit on the West Bend diamond. Dallich crossed home plate before the center fielder could pick up the ball.

The only player on the West Bend lineup who could up to Sunday's game boast of not being a victim of Wisniewski's curves was "Bill" Koehler, but on Sunday he was added to the strike-out list on two different occasions. At that "Bill" took it good naturedly and with his usual smile.

**TWO GAMES SUNDAY**

A double header will be played on Sunday, September 11th when Mayville comes to Kewaskum for their first and last time of the season. The first game will start promptly at one o'clock. The two games should be a real treat to the fans who so liberally supported the locals throughout the entire season. It means that on Sunday all fans will see 2 league games for the price of one. This double header should attract a capacity crowd. The locals are out to win both games.

**INDIANS ADD TWO MORE**

The Indians this year had a 1000 percent year winning every game played, exclusive of the practice game with the city team. On Saturday they defeated the Barton club of the Central Valley League which readily shows that the lads have played good enough ball to step a little higher and enter some home talent league next season. The score on Saturday was Kewaskum 6, Barton 3. Marx pitched for the Indians and did well. On Monday, the tribe journeyed to Batavia and closed their ball season by defeating the boys of that place in a close ten inning game, score 8 to 7. Manager "Bones" McLaughlin can justly feel proud of his team mates. The lads gave him a class of baseball that produces winning games.

**KEWASKUM 6 CAMPBELLSPORT 5**

A fair size crowd attended the Labor Day game played between Campbellsport of the Fond Du Lac league and Kewaskum of the Badger State league, the latter winning in the ninth inning after one man was out, score 6 to 5. The game on the part of the locals was very listless, being no comparison to the game the boys played the day previous at West Bend and some of their foolishness came close to meaning a defeat.

Barron, on the mound for the locals, pitched a very good game, but the support given him by his teammates was ragged at times, which proved costly. He was the chief hero with the stick, getting four hits out of five. Hodge, for the visitors, played an exceptionally good game in center field and batted 500 getting two hits out of 4 times officially at bat. Wentorf, for the locals had a good day with the stick connecting safely two times out of three trips to the plate.

Campbellsport has a snappy ball aggregation, which accounts that they are right on top in their respective league. All the players appear to play in harmony and have the fighting spirit. Manager Baln and the citizens of Campbellsport can feel justly proud of their lads. "Harteau" pitched a good game, but was hit freely. Hodge for the visitors, was the only visitor, to get a hit that went for extra bases, this being a double. For the locals, Nell, Wentorf, Barron and Dallich each connected for a double, and Dallich to wind matters up in the last inning fattened his batting average by poling out a three basehit into right field. Umpires Kral and Ho handled the game very nicely. The by innings:  
Campbellsport .. 012 000 002-5 8 3  
Kewaskum ..... 023 102 001-6 11 4

**FIVE POINTS of PROTECTION**



**KEWASKUM**

Fair Trade—Ready Credit—Willing Service—Intelligent Enterprise—and the Courage to Carry On—are five factors which made our town possible—and built it to its present position. Even expert economists are not agreed on the causes which brought the country and our business life to an actual state of stagnation. Our suspicion is that we forgot how to work during those mad easy-money days. Here we are, outwardly the same people—but seemingly satisfied to be in the dumps. Have we shot our bolt—are we washed up—barned out? Have we no longer the character and ability that was shown during the founding and building of our town? There are people in this town who think we still have those five qualities—plus a sleeping ambition and unused will-power. They think that all we lack is that genuine form of concentrated and radiant will-power, called Leadership. Self-Leadership. Let us all snap out of this individual, speculative mood. There is much work crying out to us to get together and get going—--to cooperate and march forward. First, let us all work and work hard and do our normal amount of buying and selling. Why live in a home that needs repairs or does not meet the family's requirements; why use a car of yesteryear; why work an ancient tractor; wear dilapidated clothes; deny ourselves the pleasures and recreation essential to health and happiness? Why let business go to pot—while we wait—WAIT FOR WHAT? This is a call to arms—to be up and doing. Map out your own program of aggressive enterprise—in business—in home life—in the further development of your town. Help put KEWASKUM in step with those municipalities which will lead the nation back to better times. Such is the creed adopted and subscribed to by the leading civic and business men of Kewaskum—all men of vision and courage. Won't you help? Start today.

**PRECINCTS NOT TO BE CLOSED UNTIL 8 P.M. ON PRIMARY DAY**

Township precincts which two years ago closed at 5:30 p.m. in compliance with a long established practice may have violated the state election laws, it developed. Inquires concerning the hours of election in the September primary may have led to the discovery that township precinct polls apparently must open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The section of the law which provides for the closing hour was amended by the 1929 legislature. Before that time 5:30 p.m. was the closing hour.

Amendment of the law has not been general knowledge and it is recalled that two years ago some of the township precincts closed at 5:30 p.m. Prior to 1929 the law was that township precincts opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 5:30 p.m., but the township board was given the power to change the hours by ordering the polls opened earlier or closed later.

The amendment to the law provides that polls in townships shall open at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. There is also a provision for opening the polls earlier. For villages and small cities the closing is fixed at 5:30 p.m. but the time may be extended to 8 p.m. by special action of the village board, or the city council.

The special law obtains only for the primary. The closing for rural precincts in the November election is set at 5:30 p.m., the same as it always has been. The law specifically permits towns and village boards to lengthen the hours of voting but prohibits them from shortening the hours.

Discovery of the fact that the election law was amended will delay returns from rural precincts for several hours.

The second farmer's herd to be tested was the Hill herd of Fond du Lac county jointly owned by George C. Hill and his son, Charles L. Hill, now chairman of the board of commissioners of the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

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

**SPECIAL!**  
EVERY  
**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**  
Finger Wave and Shampoo, 50c SPECIAL  
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**CONCERT AND DANCE**  
Given by the **PETERS BROS.**  
Famous German Concertina and Bandoneon Players  
  
**Opera House, Kewaskum, Sunday, September 11th**  
Concert from 8 to 9:30 o'clock  
Old Time Dancing to Follow Concert  
ADMISSION TO CONCERT 10 and 25c