

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Arrangements have been made for a band concert to be given on Friday evening, October 21st, in the high school auditorium by the Salems Reformed band of Wayne of which Rev. A. A. Graf is director. It will be recalled that this band was organized less than two years. During the past year they have presented several pleasing concerts in Wayne and communities adjacent.

The high school is sponsoring the concert and will share equally with the band on the proceeds of the entertainment. Posters announcing the concert will be distributed in a few days, and an advance sale of tickets will be conducted by the student body.

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES

The Seventh Grade has started the study of "Iron and Steel: The Material of which the Industrial World is Built" in Social Science. The study of coal, oil and water power was completed last Friday.

There have been no absences so far in our room.

One row of desks was taken out of the grammar room and moved to the Mathematics Room of the High School.

We are looking forward to the first concert given by Walter Damrosch in Music Appreciation on October 14th.

Some attractive work in color blending has been handed in by the Art Class.

KEWASKUM WINS OVER CAMPBELLSPORT

The baseball team maintained its perfect percentage by defeating Campbellsport 9 to 0 in a Tri-County League game last Friday. The locals took the lead in the first inning when Klahn singled and scored on Stenschke's double to center field. Another score in the second inning to be followed with more in the third, fourth and sixth innings made the game quite one-sided.

E. Schoofs playing his second high school game secured two hits out of three trips to the plate.

Marx, pitching for the locals, was never in any danger of losing a shut-out. Splendid support was given him by all team mates.

Following is the line up:

Kewaskum	Campbellsport
Claus, 2b.	Jaeger, c.
Klahn, c.	Petri, 1b.
Stenschke, 1b.	Weid, 2b.
Marx, p.	Hodge, 3b.
Kohler, cf.	Paas, 3b.
Smith, 3b.	Kielber, rf.
Schaefer, ss.	Keno, ss.
Miller, rf.	Bartelt, cf.
Schoofs, lf.	Haessly, p.

The score by innings:
Campbellsport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kewaskum 1 1 3 3 0 1 x—9
Strike outs by Marx 9, by Haessly 2. Substitution—Honeck for Miller, Rosenheimer for Schoofs.

Today, Friday, the team goes to Waldo for the final game of the season.

By defeating Lomira High with an 8 to 1 score, the Kewaskum High School baseball team closed the autumn season without a defeat. They have played eight games. The locals succeeded in collecting 58 runs for the season as compared to their opponents 19. Total number of strike-outs by Kewaskum pitchers was 57, as against 42 earned by all opposing pitchers.

Below is a summary of the games:
Kewaskum 11, Slinger 1.
Kewaskum 8, Random Lake 1.
Kewaskum 9, Lomira 2.
Kewaskum 2, North Fond du Lac 0.
Kewaskum 2, Waldo 1.
Kewaskum 9, Campbellsport 0.
Kewaskum 8, Lomira 1.

The Tri-County standing of the schools participating in baseball is as follows:

	W L Pct.
Kewaskum	4 0 100
North Fond du Lac	3 1 750
Lomira	2 2 500
Campbellsport	1 3 250
Slinger	0 4 000

AUCTION SALE

Having rented my farm located one and one-half miles southwest of Kewaskum, four miles east of Wayne Center, six and one-half miles north of West Bend, known as the Sebastian Plim farm, I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday October 12, 1932, all the personal property. The sale will commence at 9 a.m. Terms will be made known on day of sale. Warm lunch will be served at noon.

In case of bad weather sale will be held on Saturday, October 15th, at the same hour. For further details see posters.

Mrs. Sebastian Plim Proprietress Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. M. W. Rosenheimer, Clerk

It is generally agreed that a quart of whole milk a day for every child and a pint for every adult is the best rule to follow in planning "three squares" a day for the family.

WISCONSIN BEAGLE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW

The sixth annual specialty show of the Wisconsin Beagle Club was held at Jos. Eberle's place last Sunday afternoon, October 2nd., and was largely attended. The show this year not only attracted a larger number of exhibitors, but also a larger number of spectators. This was the third consecutive year that the show of this club was held at Kewaskum. The judge of the show was J. A. Reilly of Canton, Ohio. His awards met with the approval of all.

The officers of the club are: President, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum; Vice-President, Fred G. Klett, La Valle; Secretary and Treasurer, Field Trials, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh; Show Secretary and Superintendent, Carlton Stuebs, Oshkosh; Show committee, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum; E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek and S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

The winners and Reserve winners in the various classes together with their respective owners are as follows:

Females not exceeding 13 inches—Winner, Masterly Costly, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek; Reserve winner, Interlaken Lisper, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

Dogs not over 13 inches—Winner, Style Craft Panel, Edward Gilbertson, Wisconsin Rapids; Reserve winner, Kishwaukee Copper, R. B. Cole, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Dogs over 13 inches and not over 15 inches—Winner, Interlaken Lasher, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh; Reserve winner, Kishwaukee Workman, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum.

Females over 13 inches and not over 15 inches—Winner, Kishwaukee Cordial, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum; Reserve winner, Eberle's Belle, J. Eberle, Kewaskum.

Best of winners not over 13 inches—Masterly Costly, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

Best of winner over 13 inches and not over 15 inches—Interlaken Lasher, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

Best female in show—Kishwaukee Cordial, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum.

Best male in show—Interlaken Lasher, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

The field trials of the club started on Saturday morning, October 1st, and finished on Wednesday evening.

The winners in each trial were:

THIRTEEN INCH CLASS DERBY MALE AND FEMALE
1—Masterly Costly, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

2—Interlaken Belle, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

3—Masterly Ringlet, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

4—Eberle's Steptast, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum.

FEMALES ALL AGES
1—Eberle's Daunt, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum.

2—Broad Oak Bubbles, Glen Thompson, Aurora, Ill.

3—Valiant 'Midget, Glen Thompson, Aurora, Ill.

4—Interlaken Lightness, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

MALE ALL AGES
1—Masterly Ringman, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

2—Bogarts Sheik, F. Klett, La Valle.

3—Masterly Buddis, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

4—Interlaken Toddlers, S. D. Fell, Oshkosh.

FIFTEEN INCH CLASS DERBY MALE AND FEMALE
1—Eberle's Belle, Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum.

2—Masterly Babe, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

3—Masterly Hotlips, E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek.

4—Masterly Riser, Tom Mack, Watertown.

FEMALE ALL AGES
1—Masterly Express, E. A. Kopp.

2—Masterly Hotlips, E. A. Kopp.

3—Interlaken Elaine, Jos. Eberle.

4—Eberle's Belle, Jos. Eberle.

A CORRECTION
Jos. J. Huber, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman of Washington county has called our attention that his expenditures for campaign purposes for said office in the recent primary election was that of only \$20.00 instead of \$356.50 as appeared in last week's issue of the Statesman. This amount Mr. Huber states was in behalf of the Washington County Republican Committee of which he is secretary. The original figures were obtained from the county clerk's office, but no mention was made relative to the Republican County Committee. In all fairness to Mr. Huber we are pleased to make the correction.

BASE BALL AT WAYNE SUNDAY
The Wayne baseball team will play the Theresa team on the Wayne diamond on Sunday, October 9th. The Theresa ball team was a member of the Rock River Valley league the past season. Come out and boost the home team for their last game.

Let's All Get In On This

By Albert T. Reid



RAINFALL FOR SEP. BELOW NORMAL

Fair and cool was the weather trend during September with the result that the mean temperature for the month was nearly 10 degrees below normal and that the total precipitation, .37 inches, was the lowest in any September during the 30 years for which day-by-day records are available in the office of E. A. Seeley, official weather observer. Normal September precipitation is computed by the weather bureau at 3.40 inches.

September last year was considered an exceptionally dry month but the precipitation was 1.19 inches and the driest month of the long drought season of 1930-31 was August, 1930, when the precipitation was .9 inches.

October, 1924, with a precipitation of only .11 inches was the driest month in the 30-year period for which records are available. The only other months in the period with a precipitation of .37 inches or less were January, 1923, 7 inches; December, 1916, .30 inches; November, 1911 and 1915, .19 inches each; March, 1910, .20; February 1907, .25 inches; March, 1905, and December, 1903, .37 inches; January, 1902, 7 inches, and February, 1902, .33 inches.

While rain fell on five days in September only four were classed as cloudy. Two were partly cloudy and 24 were reported clear.

Maximum temperature for the month was 92 degrees on Sept. 19 and the minimum was 35 degrees on Sept. 29. Mean maximum temperature was 70.78 degrees, as compared to 81.6 last year. The mean minimum was 49.63 degrees as compared to 58.3 last year, and the mean, 50.2 degrees, average of all the daily maximums and minimums, was 60.2 degrees as compared to 69.9 degrees for the same period last year. The normal September mean is 70 degrees.

"THE DESSERT PRICE"
"The Dessert Price" is the new serial story which will begin in the October 21st issue of the Statesman. This is a very unusual story of the cattle range, a tale of feud and romance. For years the Mc Canns and the Starks have openly carried on a bitter feud. When Julia Stark comes home from school in Los Angeles and sees William Mc Cann, there is old Stark to youth to youth. Then old Stark is found dead with a bullet hole in his temple and young Mc Cann standing by. Almost simultaneously there is a shot and Mc Cann falls. Enemies though they are, Julia nurses him back to life. Despairing him for what she believes he did, yet loving him for himself—she works out her own romance.

The author of this story is William MacLeod Rainie. In this story he puts the spirit and atmosphere of the old cow punching prospecting days of the West, the days of hair-raising adventure, of swift action, of clean romance.

"The Dessert Price" is an ideal reader-interest serial. Do not miss the first installment in the issue of the STATESMAN on October 21st.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

SURVEYING OF OLD MILL PROPERTY COMPLETED

Milton Schaefer of West Bend recently completed the surveying of the "Old Mill Pond" property containing all the land within the "high water mark." The property starts at the old dam and continues as far north as August Zuehke's place nearly two miles north of the village. The survey shows that the property contains approximately 59 acres and was made in accordance with a sale whereby Otto Backhaus of the village purchased same from Mrs. Henry Backus Jr. The consideration is kept private.

GUSTAV ZINDARS SHOOTS SELF

Gustav Zindars, age 53 shot himself Monday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, at the home of Herman Kell in the town of Wayne, four miles southwest of Wayne Center.

Mr. Zindars committed the deed while the Kell family were gone to Allenton to do their shopping. Upon their return home at about six o'clock, Mr. Kell found Zindars lying near the granary. No doubt death was instantaneous. He shot himself in the stomach.

Mr. Zindars, who for the past years was a charge in the county home at West Bend, came to the Herman Kell home for a visit only a day previous, to his death. Of late he was in poor health with cancer of the stomach.

Coroner Clem Reinders was immediately summoned. The body was brought to the Reinders' Undertaking Parlors in this village, from where the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment was made in the county home cemetery at West Bend. Rev. Groth of West Bend officiated.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT ST. KILIAN

The Married Ladies Society of the St. Kilian Catholic church at St. Kilian will on Sunday, October 23rd from 4 to 7:30 p.m. serve a chicken supper in the new school auditorium. Everybody is invited. A card party will follow in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

MORE EXHIBITORS THIS YEAR AT COUNTY FAIR THAN LAST YEAR

There were more people exhibiting at the Washington County Fair this year than any other fair in the history of the organization. There were the following number of exhibitors: Hogs 22, horses 16, horticulture and agriculture 82, poultry 34, fine arts and home manufacturing 100, bees and honey 5, club work 260.

BIG DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

Slim's Virginians, an eleven piece orchestra accompanied with an extra entertainer, have been engaged to furnish the music for the big dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Sunday evening, October 9th. This dance is being held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Athletic Club.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS.

Sunday school for young and old at 9:00 o'clock. Come one and all. Take advantage of this opportunity for study.

English services at 10:00 o'clock. Let us worship the Lord in his temple. Regular quarterly meeting of the congregation at the close of the service Sunday, October 16th. Important business. All members are urged to be present.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

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

A. C. BACKUS PRES. OF FEDERAL HOME BANK

August C. Backus of Monday was named President of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Evanston, Ill.; S. F. Phillips of Danville, Ill., received the appointment as chairman and Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, Ill., Vice-chairman. A manager of the bank will be selected by the directors. None of the officers of the bank will receive a salary. The manager's salary will be fixed by the directors.

The regional bank includes Wisconsin and Illinois and has a minimum capital of \$15,000,000. Franklin Fort, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board after announcing the bank's officers said: "The Chairman being the presiding officer, has a considerable measure of policy control. Active supervision, however, will be in the hands of the president and manager. Officers of all branch banks in the United States held a conference at Washington on Wednesday. It is expected that the bank at Evanston will open October 15th.

LOW RATE FOR SLEEPING CARS

The first cent-a-mile excursion ever offered good for sleeping car and parlor car accommodations will be run by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway on October 8 between almost every point east of the Missouri River in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota with a return limit to the starting point of midnight, October 12. R. Thompson, passenger traffic manager of the road announced.

"This cent-a-mile rate for the round trip will be good for coach travel and in addition may also be used for sleeping car and parlor car space with the payment of the regular fee for this extra service," Mr. Thompson explained. "For those coming into Chicago during that time, the Century Progress is holding a grand review in connection with "Chicago Day" on October 10.

"In addition to this low rate on sale October 8, the North Western will have other low rates on sale October 7, 8 and 9 with a return limit of midnight, October 13. This will give those who want to spend a little more time away from the starting point an opportunity to do so with a little additional charge.

"This special low rate will also allow football fans in many localities to enjoy special low rates to games on October 8."

JOHN STUEBER OF NEW FANE PASSES AWAY

John Stueber, age 66, a resident of New Fane for many years, died at his home, Thursday morning, October 6th at 2:30 p. m.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the house in the town of Jackson, with services at 2:30 p. m. in the St. Peter's church in the same township. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Bergstraesser will officiate.

The new white Wisconsin rye, pedigree No. 6, slightly outyielded all other varieties of rye tested at the state experiment station this year, with a yield of 28.4 bushels to the acre.

MANY PASS TO THE GREAT BEYOND

MRS. KATHRYN SCHMIDT DIES THURSDAY NOON

Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt, age 71, wife of the late Joseph Schmidt, a resident of the village of Kewaskum since 1894, passed away at her home on Thursday noon, October 6th., after a short illness of only five days. Death being due to cerebral hemorrhage.

The funeral will be held to-morrow, Saturday morning, October 8th., at 10 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery. An obituary will be published in next week's issue.

JOSEPH L. REMMEL PASSES AWAY ON OCTOBER 1ST

Joseph L. Remmel, who was born in this village, and for the past three years resided at West Bend, after retiring from the meat market business which he successful conducted at Barton for ten years, passed away at his home, 705 Third Avenue, West Bend on Saturday morning, October 1st. Mr. Remmel had been in poor health for the past five years. Death was due to complication of diseases.

Mr. Remmel had reached the age of 56 years, being born at Kewaskum on September 26, 1882, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math. Remmel, who were pioneer residents of this village. On September 26, 1908, his birthday anniversary he married Miss Alma Meinecke of this village. She preceded him in death on August 21, 1926. Three children were born to them, namely: Sylvester of Silver Lake, and Elroy and Virginia at home. He is also survived by six brother and one sister, Nicholas, Martin, Adeline (Mrs. John Rodenkirch) Mathew and Edward of Milwaukee, John of Waupun and Ben of Waupun, and his father, Math. Remmel of Milwaukee. The six brothers acted as pall bearers.

Following his marriage in 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Remmel moved to Waupun, where they resided for a few years, then opened a meat market at Campbellsport, known as the Remmel Meat Market. Later he operated a meat market at Barton and was forced to retire three years ago on account of illness. Upon his retirement from business he took up a residence in the city of West Bend.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, October 4th., at 9 a.m., with services conducted by the Rev. Edward Stelling. Burial was made in the St. Mary's cemetery at Barton.

MRS. ELMER SCHOWALTER DIES AT MILWAUKEE TUESDAY

This community was greatly shocked on Wednesday morning when the many friends of Elmer J. Schowalter (nee Hulda Quandt) learned of her death which occurred Tuesday evening, October 4th., about 6:30 o'clock in the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee. Death was due from complication following an operation for the removal of her appendix, being operated upon Wednesday, September 29.

Deceased was born in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, March 15, 1888. When her parents retired from farm life they moved to this village. At the age of 15 years, in 1913 she entered the Kewaskum High School, and graduated from same with the Class of 1917. After completing her high school education she attended the Milwaukee Normal, from which she also graduated. Before her marriage to Elmer Schowalter on November 10, 1923, she taught school, one year at Richfield and four years at Jackson. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Donald, age 6 years, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, one brother, Raymond, and one sister, Erna (Mrs. Clarence Mains) all of Kewaskum.

The funeral will be held to-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock from the house in the town of Jackson, with services at 2:30 p. m. in the St. Peter's church in the same township. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Bergstraesser will officiate.

JOHN STUEBER OF NEW FANE PASSES AWAY

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The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence at New Fane with services in the St. John's Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst will officiate. A fitting obituary will be published next week.

The new white Wisconsin rye, pedigree No. 6, slightly outyielded all other varieties of rye tested at the state experiment station this year, with a yield of 28.4 bushels to the acre.

KEWASKUM LOSES TO JACKSON

As it began, so it closed, was the sum up of the baseball season for the Kewaskum baseball club, which ended its baseball year for 1932 last Sunday, when they took a left upper-cut square on the chin from Jackson in a ten inning close and exciting game by a score of 3 to 2.

Jackson with their large number of rooter left after the game in a very jovial state of mind, and who would not after such a glorious victory. The final result of the game perhaps can be attributed to the fact that it should be just so, as among the Jackson rooters was one lone fan, who was an instigator of getting these two teams together, and was waiting all summer for this particular game of baseball.

This whole-hearted baseball fan is no other than Elmo Rosenheimer. He is to be congratulated, Jackson fans outnumbered the Kewaskum fans in goodly numbers. We would like to see Jackson in the same league with Kewaskum and West Bend next season.

With good pitching they are good and fast enough for the Badger State League and furthermore it would be better for the league financially. Jackson like Kewaskum have a large following of baseball fans.

The Jackson club played a mighty good defensive game, no errors being chalked against them. They, however, came well prepared for this game, and had with them Mr. Giezelbach of Milwaukee, who we understand will be given a trial with St. Paul, of the American Association next year. With him in the lineup it made it rather tough sliding for the locals, and while the hard blows were being dealt out every inning by Mr. Giezelbach, it appeared that the effects of those blows weakened the locals, that they completely lost their footing in the ten inning, and after two men were out, donated the game to Jackson. Giezelbach had very good control. He struck out fourteen Kewaskumites, passed only one and allowed ten hits, while Wisniewski for the locals struck out nineteen, and allowed only seven hits. He, however was wilder, allowing 3 passes and made two wild pitches. In spite of all of this, he had it over his opponent, and should have been credited with a shut out game. The support back of him in both of the visitors scoring innings was poor.

The manager has no alibi to offer for the lost game, but says it just merely was that the heaviest hitters of the team failed to respond several times during the game, when men were in scoring position, and the best sluggers could do, was to either whiff at the third strike, or see it come across the rubber unmoisted.

Kohn, in right field for the locals was the star of the day. He collected three hits out of four times to bat, one of which should have been good for three bases, only for the fact that he failed to touch first base, and the umpire, without any authority, so informed Kohn when he was midway between first and second. This was the real break of the game.

The play by play story of the scoring innings:

Third, Kewaskum—Nell struck out. Trotter drew a pass, stole second and scored when Kohn sent a line drive to center which should have been good for three bases, but failed to step on first. Marr singled, Kohn going to second, Dallich struck out, Elliott forced Marr at second, Nehrbas to Guse. Two hits, one run.

Seventh, Jackson—Giezelbach singled, Fields singled, Giezelbach going to second and went to third on a bad throw from Kral to Nell, which should have been an easy out, Garbade struck out, Baer doubled down the right field line, Giezelbach and Fields scoring, Kohn failing to throw home. Rheinings struck out, Kaehn struck out—Three hits, two runs, one error for Kewaskum.

Tenth, Jackson—Kaehn out Nell to Elliott, Nehrbas out, Wisniewski to Elliott, and here is when the locals weakened with blows to the right and blows to the left. Woldt hit an easy fly to short left, which dropped between Dallich and Marr, Guse walked and on the fourth ball, Kral threw the ball into center field, Woldt going to third, Giezelbach was purposely passed, passed filling the bases. With the count of one ball and two strikes on Fields Wisniewski made a wild pitch, Woldt scoring the winning run, other men advancing, Fields struck out on next pitched ball—One run, one hit and one error for Kewaskum.

The box score:
Jackson AB R H E
Woldt, c 5 1 1 0
Guse, 2b 3 0 0 0
(Continued on last page.)

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Collfax—A revival of the milk dealers' war here has resulted in sales at prices as low as 3 cents per quart.

Rice Lake—Ground has been broken for the new St. Joseph's hospital here. It is to be a three-story structure with 64 beds.

Beloit—A sewer job requiring the services of about 150 men drew applications from 1,200 to 1,300 workers here. The \$100,000 project was designated as an unemployment relief measure.

Oshkosh—H. W. Witte, 71, former city treasurer of Oshkosh, is dead. He was prominent in Lutheran laymen's circles, being chairman of Circuit H. of the Southern Wisconsin district of the Missouri Synod.

Sheboygan—The Eagles' building, erected for the Sheboygan aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was sold at sheriff's auction for \$75,000 and the personal property for \$10,000, to satisfy bondholders. The original cost of the property was \$450,000.

Madison—John T. Donaghy has been appointed state highway engineer under the civil service law by the state highway commission. For the past year Mr. Donaghy has served as engineer for the state unemployment relief commission created by the 1931 legislature. He was state highway engineer during the administration of Gov. Blaine.

Eau Claire—Only three dissenting votes were cast when 850 Eau Claire county farmers balloted here on a motion to approve the national farm holiday movement. A county organization was perfected and the officers were directed to arrange the next meeting, at which a definite plan of action will be considered.

Sparta—Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Cambria, was elected state president of W. C. T. U. at the annual convention here. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Emma Michie, Ripon, vice-president; Mrs. Eva C. Lewis, Juneau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Burnsted, Chetek, recording secretary; Mrs. Isabelle Herdahl, Downing, treasurer.

Madison—The University of Wisconsin defeated Marquette university here at football by a score of 7 to 2. Marquette scored its two points on a safety. A thrilling finish was made by Marquette in the last few seconds of play on a forward pass that gained 70 yards and brought the ball to the Wisconsin five-yard line before the runner was downed.

Wautoma—Edward Riske, New London, was acquitted by a jury here at his second trial on a charge of first degree murder arising from the poison deaths of Louis Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke in June, 1931. Riske was convicted in Wauquesha county after an investigation disclosed Hoffman and Kopitzke had drunk liquor containing strychnine at a barn dance which they attended with Riske.

Washburn—Most bounty collectors trap their wolves and some shoot them but R. J. Roman of Cornucopia uses his car. He claimed a bounty on a mature wolf he ran down on Highway 13 west of Cornucopia. He said that the wolf ran along the road in the light of the headlights and made no attempt to take to the woods, but ran so fast he was forced to speed 45 miles an hour before he could hit it.

Madison—With the public deposits guarantee fund showing a big deficit, due to bank failures, the state board of deposits has decided to increase the premium to be paid by public depositors from 1 per cent to 2 per cent, effective Oct. 1. It was explained that the 2 per cent rate on public deposits was the same as surety companies charged the average small bank of the state before they realized that it was too low and withdrew their sureties.

Madison—The combined long term indebtedness of the state and all its political subdivisions increased \$21,712,993 in the two-year period of 1928 to 1930, the state tax commission has reported. The total debt in 1928 was \$169,072,821 and in 1930 it was \$181,785,814. During the two-year period the public debt of the state government decreased from \$1,553,700 to \$1,293,796. The debt of counties increased from \$63,074,392 to \$74,929,050; cities boosted their indebtedness from \$82,380,961 to \$91,144,134; villages increased from \$3,405,376 to \$4,207,622; the towns' debts increased from \$21,012 to \$56,278 and the debt of school districts increased from \$9,027,980 to \$9,184,430. Most of the increased debts went for new schools, public improvements, new public buildings and metropolitan sewerage.

Madison—Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, has announced that Wisconsin will seek a temporary injunction against the agricultural commissioner of New York state to restrain him from putting into effect an embargo against cattle not certified to be free from contagious abortion.

Grantsburg—A man who asked for change for a bill produced a pistol and robbed the Silver branch of the First Bank of Grantsburg of \$500. Only two employees were in the bank.

Dodgeville—A circuit court jury found Burwell W. Doran, 56, Montfort, guilty of third degree manslaughter for the slaying of Rawleigh Shaw, his brother-in-law. The slaying occurred on a farm near Montfort last July. After Shaw was shot, Doran took him to a doctor for treatment, but the man was already dead.

Watertown—The village of Ixonia near here was visited by a devastating fire which swept the yards of the Barker Lumber company and caused a loss of \$40,000.

Madison—Frank W. Montgomery, 82, president of the Madison Street Railways Co., is dead.

Kewaunee—Anton Holly, 52, who served this district as assemblyman from 1920 to 1923, died at his home here.

Turtle Lake—Three young bandits robbed the bank of Turtle Lake of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 after forcing four men and a woman to lie on the floor.

Shawano—About 2,000 Shawano county farmers meeting at the fair grounds here voted against joining the farm products strike movement.

Sheboygan—The city has awarded a Fond du Lac firm the general contract for construction of a 4,000,000 gallon water storage reservoir that is to cost \$200,000.

Chippewa Falls—Fifty head of cattle have been purchased in Barron county for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will be used as foundation material for dairy herds.

Marshfield—A centralized milk plant was organized at Greenwood, Clark county, and plans were announced to have in operation during October a cheese factory using milk from 1,000 cows.

Hayward—George Woodbeck, night policeman here for the last six years, was found dead in the middle of the main street. It is believed that he was hit by an automobile. Woodbeck is survived by his wife and 13 children.

Madison—The public service commission has authorized a 3 per cent temporary reduction in electric rates for the cities of Clintonville and Lake Mills to enable the utilities to absorb the 3 per cent federal tax imposed by the last session of congress.

Madison—Utilities have made formal protest to the Wisconsin public service commission against the assessment of \$125,000 against them as costs of rate and service investigations and the next step is expected to be an appeal to the courts to block the assessments.

Tomahawk—The new main building at the American Legion camp on Lake Tomahawk was dedicated Oct. 2 at ceremonies attended by 1,000 persons. The camp, which was opened in 1923 for rehabilitation of ex-service men, also has 27 sleeping cabins.

Oshkosh—Four Menasha men, Peter Winz, Sylvester Winz, Arthur Winz and Herman J. Schrieter, were arraigned in court here on warrants charging them with failure to report income allegedly derived during the past seven years from the operation of a brewery.

Madison—Walter J. Kohler, republican nominee for governor, spent \$3,111.65 in his primary campaign, according to an expense statement filed with the secretary of state. John E. Chapple, republican nominee for United States senator, reported expenses of \$4,973.63.

Milwaukee—A complete official count of the primary vote in the Fifth congressional district gave the republican nomination for member of congress to Joseph A. Padway by a margin of 428 votes. The result was 21,808 for Padway and 21,380 for Representative W. H. Stafford.

Madison—Investigation by the department of agriculture has disclosed that the European corn borer has not become established in Wisconsin. The borer was found in Sheboygan and Manitowish counties last year, but its eradication was so complete that only one case was reported this year.

Durand—Michael J. Wachter, accused of slaying his housekeeper, Mrs. Jennie Grant, 40, was bound over for trial in circuit court on a charge of first degree murder. Testimony against Wachter was given by Albert Black, who is serving a prison sentence of 14 to 25 years for the same crime.

Marquette—Joseph Karanusuk, 30, was sentenced to serve a life term in the state prison for slaying 16 year old Violet Snow, village of Carter girl, who had spurned his love. Karanusuk stabbed Miss Snow to death in her bedroom Sept. 23 and for three days he tramped through the woods, eluding a posse. He was captured when he returned to Carter to beg for food.

Madison—An increase of \$14,000,000 in tax assessments of Wisconsin light, heat, power, street railway and conservation utilities over last year is announced by the state tax commission. Utilities will pay \$230,000 more taxes than they paid in 1931, the announcement said. Of the total taxes collected the state government receives 15 per cent, or \$1,211,186.11; counties will get \$1,521,381.48, and the balance of \$2,732,709.59 will be paid to localities in which the utilities own property and do business.

Milwaukee—Roy Brandt, a member of the Wauwatosa police force, is under arrest on a charge of burglary. Brandt was shot by George H. Ransaw, a grocer, who found the officer attempting to enter his place of business through a rear window in the night time.

Oconto—Rather than close the schools part of the year or default in teachers' salaries the Oconto board of education has asked the teachers to contribute voluntarily 5 per cent of their salaries to the city poor fund.

Nellsville—With the death in Washburn of John A. Ferguson, 83, veteran Clark county farmer, Wisconsin lost a citizen who had many associations with U. S. Grant and who cherished the memories of hunting expeditions made with the great Union general.

Menomonie—Hosford-Chase American Legion post here has elected a woman as commander. She is Miss Ada Hosford, who served as a chief yeoman in the naval reserve pay office at Washington during the World war.

ILLINOIS MINERS NOT TO RETURN TO WORK

Awaiting Changed Conditions After Fatal Riot.

Springfield, Ill.—No further attempts to resume work in coal mines near Springfield, where factional differences led to a fatal street riot, will be made until the situation changes," according to officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Twenty-five members of the United Mine Workers of America, including organizers and officials, were at liberty on bonds of \$1,000 each pending grand jury action on charges of inciting to riot. They were arrested following a street battle in which a policeman was killed, two miners seriously injured and a score more cut and bruised.

When the prisoners were released on bond several hundred members of the Progressive Miners of America, a rival labor movement organized in opposition to a reduced wage scale accepted by the United Mine Workers, gathered across the street from the Springfield jail. To prevent a repetition of the riot between the two factions, police hurried the United Mine Workers out of a rear door into taxicabs and out of town.

Garnett Smith, president of the Heroin local of the United Mine Workers of America, was exonerated of the killing of Detective Porter Williams in the rioting. The bullet removed from Williams' body was found to be of .38 caliber, while Smith had a .45 caliber gun.

William J. Sneed, former state senator from Herrin, Ill., one of the United Mine Workers arrested after the melee, was the authority for the statement that no further meetings to organize miners for a resumption of work would be held "until the situation changes."

Sneed has been the personal representative of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the older organization's efforts to reorganize locals disrupted by the bolting of members of the progressive group.

Four Cubans Killed in Assassination Campaign

Havana, Cuba.—The campaign of assassination directed against the government of President Gerardo Machado, who is accused by his enemies of governing Cuba as a dictator, reached a climax when machine gun bullets killed four political leaders and a chauffeur.

One of the assassinated men was Dr. Clemente Vazquez Bello, president of the senate, leader of the Liberal party and President Machado's right hand man.

Three victims were oppositionists. Their killing was apparently an act of retaliation for the slaying of Doctor Bello, who, had he lived, would probably have been the next president of Cuba.

Coolidge Is Chairman of Rail Survey Body

New York.—Former President Calvin Coolidge has accepted the chairmanship of a nonpartisan railroad commission on which Bernard M. Baruch, Clark Howell, Alexander Legge and Alfred E. Smith also have consented to serve.

The commission is the result of mobilization of virtually every bank, insurance company and major business association in the country for a concerted effort to convince congress of the imperative necessity of immediate legislation to protect the financial foundations of the railroad industry.

Gandhi's Fast Ends as Electoral Plan Wins

Poona, India.—With a few sips of musambi, a sweet lime juice concoction, Mahatma Gandhi, India's holy man, brought to an end his "fast unto death," to which he had held for six days and five hours and from which his physicians declared he would recover.

Conditional acceptance by the British government of a compromise electoral system drawn up by representatives of caste Hindus and the untouchables was the factor which impelled the mahatma to take food again.

Tennessee G. O. P. Leader Ends His Life in Hotel

Plain Dealing, La.—J. T. Hester, Republican leader of Tennessee and a delegate to the last national convention of the party in Chicago, was shot to death in a hotel room here. Police termed it suicide. His home was at Huntington, Tenn.

Mother and Son Eat Toadstools; Both Die

Jackson, Mich.—Fleiden Jeremy, twenty-five, died after eating toadstools, about twenty-four hours after his mother, Mrs. Harriett Burger, fifty, succumbed from the same cause.

Killed in Fight at Church

Greenforest, Ark.—Luther Youngblood, thirty-four, a farmer, was shot to death in a fight in front of a church here and Bob Hagsdale, thirty, mechanic, was arrested in connection with the killing.

Admiral Pringle Dies

San Diego, Calif.—Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle died at the Naval hospital here. He was taken suddenly ill during maneuvers and was rushed here by ship for treatment.

Bloody Battle at Revival

Leesville, La.—Two men were killed, an infant was shot through the head and critically wounded, and number of persons were wounded in a gun fight that broke up a revival meeting at a country church at Whiskachitta.

Rob. Shoot Druggist

Des Moines.—William Gurner, forty-eight years old, pharmacist in an East side drug store, was shot and seriously wounded and robbed of \$50 while in his store.

EAMON DE VALERA



President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State, in opening the assembly of the League of Nations, assailed its members by telling them the league had lost the confidence of the world by its failure to grapple firmly with the problems set before it.

DE VALERA ASSAILS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Tells It Why It Has Lost the World's Confidence.

Geneva.—Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State executive council, opened the thirteenth assembly of the League of Nations to report, not on the accomplishments of the past year, as is the custom, but on the temper of the millions beyond the walls of the assembly hall. He found public opinion distrustful as the league faces a test which may presage "ultimate dissolution."

The delegates of fifty-three countries—Argentina, Honduras and the Dominican republic not being represented—heard with hostile amazement the indictment of this newcomer, who reported complaints that the league occupies itself with secondary problems while disarmament, the Japanese invasion of China and the economic depression are "shelved, postponed or ignored."

The delegates of the principal countries went from the assembly to the disarmament hall, where Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, joined them, and there they postponed the bureau of the disarmament conference to October 10. They expect to effect another adjournment by asking a session of the general commission, which requires a month's notice.

The coldness of Baron Kossantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, to British overtures, coupled with the reaction of M. Herriot's address in which he accused Germany of seeking to return, convinced the statesmen that it was hopeless to expect the return of Germany to the disarmament bureau now.

Democrats Now Control United States Senate

Washington.—Democrats gained mathematical control of the senate when Gov. W. H. Adams of Colorado appointed a member of that party to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles W. Waterman, Republican.

The lineup in the last session was 48 Republicans against 47 Democrats, with one Farmer-Labor member. The Democrats now obtain a majority of one with Walter Walker, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, named to succeed Senator Waterman.

Six Americans Flee Chinese Brigands

Chefoo, China.—Six Americans were resting here after a 150-mile trip afoot through quagmires in escaping from Chinese bandits who attacked their mission quarters at Laichowfu. They are Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Larson, their two children, and Dr. Jeannette Beall, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Alda Grayson of Rutherfordton, N. C.

Paraguay Accepts Armistice

Asuncion, Paraguay.—The Paraguayan government accepted an armistice halting hostilities with Bolivia in the Gran Chaco region as proposed by American neutral nations whose representatives will form a commission which will attempt to settle the controversy.

Brookhart to Run Independently

Washington, Iowa.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart declared he would run as an independent senatorial candidate in the November election. He was defeated for the Republican nomination in the Iowa primaries by Henry Field.

Gets 2 Years for Auto Accident

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—William Liesche, twenty-one, farmhand, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an auto accident in which one was killed without reporting it and was sentenced to two years in state reformatory.

Crisp on Tariff Board

Washington.—President Hoover appointed Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia as a member of the tariff commission. Mr. Crisp became a lame duck recently through his defeat for the senatorship in the Georgia Democratic primaries.

J. D.'s Birthplace Sold for Taxes

Owego, N. Y.—The piece of ground where the world's richest man was born was sold for \$41.60 in unpaid taxes.

Fatal Oil Well Fire

Mount Pleasant, Mich.—One man was fatally burned and four others suffered less serious burns when they were caught in a fire at a well of the Pure Oil company here. The fatality victim was Walter Miller of Dawes, W. Va.

Veteran Educator Dead

Los Angeles.—George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, died here after a long illness. He was seventy-six.

PLAN BIG WHEAT SALE TO ORIENT

R. F. C. May Finance Export of 15,000,000 Bushels.

Washington.—In a White House conference with representatives of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the farm board and the Department of Agriculture, President Hoover set in motion machinery for the export of agricultural surpluses, with the particular view of marketing in China and the Orient 15,000,000 bushels of northwestern wheat.

The conference followed upon suggestions of farm co-operatives aligned with the Farmers National Grain Corporation that there was a possibility of finding an Oriental market for the surplus grain, involving an \$8,000,000 transaction, if the Reconstruction Finance corporation would provide the financing.

In the present congressional enlargement of its authority the corporation was vested with power to finance the foreign sales of farm surpluses likely to have a depressing effect on current prices. This would be the first opportunity to use the new machinery.

If the negotiations are successful and the potential foreign purchasers are signed up, farm board officials expect a highly salutary effect on the general level of wheat prices in this country. A sympathetic firming of other farm commodity prices also would be expected. The wheat concerned in the negotiations is farmer-owned through co-operatives. No farm board holdings are involved, the board practically having completed the liquidation of its grain.

Although any political aspect to the meeting here was denied, the attention being paid by the White House to the export of grain was in line with the program of constructive economic action on which the President's friends are relying mainly in their appeal for his re-election.

Italy's Wheat Harvest Will Feed the Nation

Rome, Italy.—Premier Mussolini announced that the national grain committee has estimated this year's wheat crop at 275,550,000 bushels, the highest yield ever recorded.

This crop increase, said the premier, is not due to increased acreage but to increased yield per acre. Before the war 11,800,000 acres were sowed to wheat. The total is now 12,800,000.

Four Killed as Planes Collide and Crash

Whittier, Calif.—A woman and three men were killed near here when two biplanes collided in midair, 400 feet above the residential district bordering the north side of the Los Angeles east side airport and crashed. In falling the planes narrowly missed residences.

Bank Teller Missing and Also \$58,100

Trenton, N. J.—A checkup by officials of the Farmers' National bank of Allentown, N. J., shows that a total of \$58,100 in cash and bonds is missing, the state police report. No trace has been found of Morgan N. Buckalew, teller of the bank.

Quits the American Legion

Lexington, Ky.—Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, United States army (retired), who commanded the Eighty-second division and units of the First division during the World war, announced he had resigned from the American Legion because of that organization's advocacy of immediate payment of the bonus.

Forest Fire Damage

It pays to prevent fires in forests and woods. Foresters measured tree growth for 13 years on two plots of longleaf pine in North Carolina, one plot being burned over each year and the other being kept free from fire. The trees on the fire-protected plot grew 19 per cent faster in height, 9 per cent quicker in diameter, and 22 per cent faster in volume.

How Old?



He doesn't look like a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine

As Emerson Saw Success in Life

Emerson said: "If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises they lose all heart. If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined. If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards, it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened and in complaining the rest of his life."

"A sturdy lad who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to congress, buys a township and so forth, in successive years, and always like a cat falls on his feet, is worth a hundred of these city dolls."

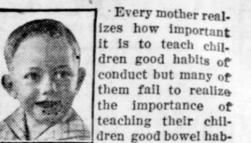
"He walks abreast with his days and feels no shame in not 'studying a profession,' for he does not postpone his life, but lives already. He has not one chance, but a hundred chances."

"Let a stoic arise who shall reveal the resources of man and tell them they are not leaning willows, but can and must detach themselves; that with the exercise of self-trust, new powers shall appear; that a man is the Word made flesh, born to shed healing to the nations, that he should be ashamed of our compassion, and that the moment he acts from himself, tossing the laws, the books, the idolatries and customs out of the window, we pity him no more but thank and revere him."

No Such Luck Mother-in-Law—I'm late. Did you think I was lost, Henry? Henry—No, I never was an optimist.

In summer, look cool and never admit you are not.

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolf St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton. W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 41-1932.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safest relief—it is said.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin showing a bottle and a glass of water. Text: TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS DRINK ONE FULL GLASS OF WATER

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin."

Remember that when you buy. And remember, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

FOR ECONOMY Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE Tin Boxes of 12

FOR ECONOMY Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE Tin Boxes of 12

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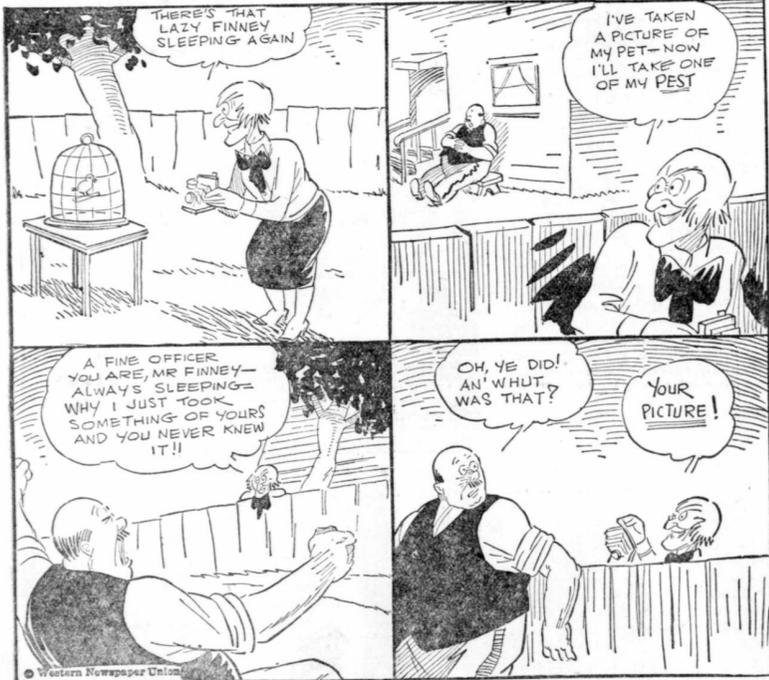
FOR POCKET OR PURSE Tin Boxes of 12

OUR COMIC SECTION

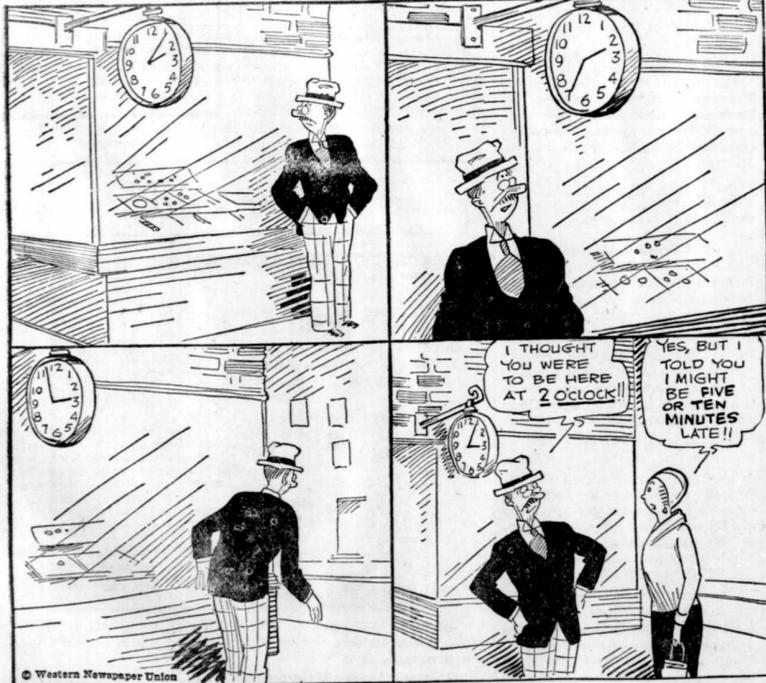
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



Story Without Words
First Waitress—And Nau asked him of the grapefruit was juicy.
Second Waitress—Did he answer?
First Waitress—No, but she read the answer in his eyes.

Legal Phraseology
The expression "I hold no brief for him" means, in other words, "I do not attempt to defend him." It is taken from legal phraseology. A lawyer prepares a brief defending the position of his client.

GIFT FROM HEAVEN



New Wed—A wife is a gift from heaven. We get the sunlight and the gentle rain from heaven.

Old Wed—And also the thunderstorms.

Lesson to Tax Dodgers
Wealthy citizens of Selencia, in Mesopotamia, dodged their taxes 2,000 years ago, research shows. And look at those wealthy citizens now. What has happened to them? Every one of them has lost his property, that's what has happened. Let that be a lesson to you.—Exchange.



Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder.
"Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an infernal rascal?"
"Me!" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!" Jackson simmered down a bit.
"Who could it have been, then?" he asked.
"Really, old man," he replied, "I'm not the only man who knows you."—London Answers.

SOMETIMES HAPPENS



Frosh—Say, who is that beefy fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoulders?
Soph—That's the champion chess player of the college.
Frosh—And who is the midget with the red hair?
Soph—That's the great left-end of our football team.

Information Needed?
"Daddy," said little Daisy thoughtfully, "I want to ask you a very important question."
"Go ahead, my dear," said father.
"What is it?"
The child hesitated for a while, then said:
"Well, daddy, tomorrow's my birthday and I'd like to know what you think I'd like to have for a present."

"Scared" the Fire
Adele was helping her mother pick up scraps of material off the floor after a day of sewing. When mother bundled the scraps together and threw them in the fireplace, Adele, wishing to make a livelier fire, added a stick of wood. Just as she threw in the wood the scraps blazed suddenly.
"Goodness, mother," the little one said, "didn't I scare that fire?"

Safety First
"So Simpson screwed up his courage to declare his contempt for his wife?"
"Yes, but he did it in his will!"—Stray Stories.

Guilty Conscience
Francis—What was the commotion in the office today?
Gertrude—A policeman friend of the typist's came in, and the cashier fainted.—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

CLIMB WAS THERE



"Yes, we get all the benefits of mountain climbing here."
"Mountain climbing. Why, there isn't a hill ten feet high within twenty miles."
"I know, but we sleep on the fifth floor and there is no elevator."

No Bargain
"You are accused of stealing a quantity of foodstuffs. Have you anything to say?"
"Yes, the sentence is too great. The price of food is down 10 per cent."—Der Lustige Sachse.

Wordy
Friend—What do you get out of your car?
Married Man (afflicted with back seat driveritis)—Oh, about 10,000 words to the gallon.—The Car.

Double Advantage
Sales Manager—Always see a man after he's had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him.
Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, you don't have to invite him out.—Boston Transcript.

Maybe Not
Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.
Voice—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.—Tit-Bits (London).

She Might, Indeed
"Just think, that little child might become prime minister, archbishop, a great explorer. What is the pet's name?"
"Muriel Pamela."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

Excellent
Mrs. Hardix—When we were in Alabama we saw the city the auto originated in.
Miss Paton—Where was that?
Mrs. Hardix—Mobile. — Brooklyn Eagle.

POULTRY

BREED FLOCK ABLE TO RESIST TYPHOID

Possibility Demonstrated by Experiments.

Six year's selection and breeding of chickens that are resistant to fowl typhoid has reduced the percentage of dead chicks inoculated with the disease germs, from 39.8 per cent in the first generation down to 9.4 per cent in the fifth generation, while the losses in nonresistant flocks used for comparison ranged from 93.2 per cent down to 85 per cent in the same number of years and generations, W. V. Lambert of Iowa State college reported to the International genetics conference at Cornell university.

In the experiment, Doctor Lambert inoculated seven-day-old chicks with the fowl typhoid germ and selected breeding stock from the chicks whose families gave the highest resistance. Some inbreeding was done. Records of mortality, kept until the chicks were twenty-one days old, showed that most of the chicks which failed to survive from the selected strains died on the eighth day after inoculation, and most of the chicks from the unselected flock died on the fifth day after inoculation.

Observations of 1,568 chicks of four different breeds, and from two strains of a single breed, showed these mortality percentages: White Leghorn, 87.7; White Plymouth Rock, 79.7; White Wyandotte, 83.4, and Rhode Island Red, 94.4. The differences, according to Doctor Lambert, probably represent strain resistance rather than breed resistance.

Crosses between the selected and unselected stock show that the male as well as the female transmits resistance to the disease. Back-crosses, he says, indicate that more than one factor is responsible for developing resistance and that continued investigation is necessary to establish the genetic behavior of these disease-resistant factors.

Proper Treatment for Worm-Infested Turkeys

There are over forty kinds of worms that are found in fowls of various kinds and five or six that are found in turkeys. They are usually picked up in embryonic stages by birds that eat their feed off the ground and are kept year after year on the same range or in the same yards. All droppings from affected birds should be gathered and burned or mixed with quicklime and buried. Sick birds should be isolated, in the first place. For tapeworms it is recommended to mix in the feed one teaspoonful of powdered pomegranate root bark for every 50 birds. It is advisable to follow the treatment with a dose of castor oil, one or two teaspoonfuls for each bird. Powdered Arecia nut may be given if convenient and is said to be equally effective, though it is too severe for some birds. Male fern also is effective in doses of 15 to 20 drops per bird in liquid extract form. Oil of turpentine is an excellent remedy for all kinds of worms that infest the digestive canal. Santonin is another worm remedy that can be given in feed. Powdered tobacco or steels cut fine can be used with good results where a milder remedy is desired, and tobacco stems are often used in pigeons' nests to keep lice away.

Poultry Notes

Increase the green feed for hens laying pale-yolked eggs.

Don't keep anything that is not worth feeding, but feed anything that is worth keeping.

Cleanliness and sanitation are the most important factors in raising chicks successfully, if the chicks are free from disease to start with and the proper feed is available.

Recent studies indicate that larger amounts of mash and milk in the poultry feed ration improve the grade, increase the weight, and thus increase the net return to the grower.

Among the minerals that should be found in a balanced ration are: common salt, oyster shell, limestone, clamshell, bone, rock phosphate and phosphatic limestone.

Milk is an excellent drink for chickens. Besides providing some protein, it also supplies minerals and a certain quantity of lactic acid.

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter are indicated.

It is believed that a hen requires 75 per cent of what she consumes for her bodily needs.

Rape is quite commonly fed to laying pullets as a green feed. Rape has a tendency to darken the yolks of the eggs and make them look orange in color.

It is important that the pens have a regular supply of grit and oyster shell, the latter to provide materials for shells.

Laying hens and pullets that run on the open range and use the laying house for fractional parts of the day require about 3 square feet of floor space per bird, but layers confined to the house need at least 5 square feet per bird.

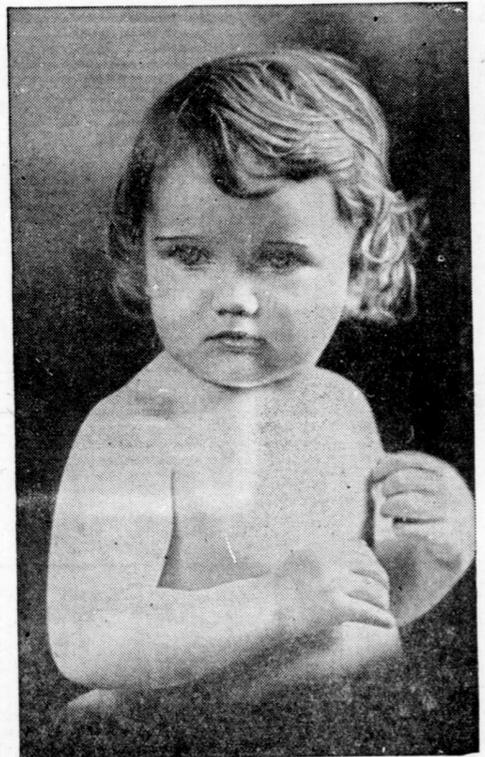
You may be sure that hens that show bright yellow color in their legs have been reducing your profits as they have been poor layers. When laying starts the leg color or pigment is drawn into the system.

BAKER'S
LOWEST PRICE IN 67 YEARS
2 half pound cans for...
25¢
COCOA

Chivalry is rarely observed if it isn't invited. Today's dream, tomorrow's achievement.

WON IN THREE BABY SHOWS

Mother gives credit to Eagle Brand



Little Rose Marie Haggerty of Pueblo, Colo., at 1 year, 7 months.

"WE STARTED our baby on Eagle Brand at three months," writes Mrs. W. F. Haggerty, 1016 Carterette Ave., Pueblo, Colo., "and she is perfect now. She has won in three baby shows, and I think Eagle Brand ought to have the credit. She is 1 year, 8 months old now, and has never been sick, not even a cold—and I will send our family doctor's statement if you wish.

"The texture of her skin is just like velvet. I sure have praised Eagle Brand, for I think it has made her beautiful.

"The other day, I was visiting at the hospital and one of the men called a doctor to see her and he asked was she bottle fed and when I told him Eagle Brand, he said, 'Well, Eagle Brand ought to see her' so that is why I am sending the picture."

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

(Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.)

FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WN-9, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me—free—the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Please print name and address plainly

Wisconsin News
Briefly Told

Colfax—A revival of the milk dealers' war here has resulted in sales at prices as low as 3 cents per quart.

Rice Lake—Ground has been broken for the new St. Joseph's hospital here. It is to be a three-story structure with 64 beds.

Beloit—A sewer job requiring the services of about 150 men drew applications from 1,200 to 1,500 workers here. The \$100,000 project was designed as an unemployment relief measure.

Oshkosh—H. W. Witte, 71, former city treasurer of Oshkosh, is dead. He was prominent in Lutheran laymen's circles, being chairman of Circuit H. of the Southern Wisconsin district of the Missouri Synod.

Sheboygan—The Eagles' building, erected for the Sheboygan aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was sold at sheriff's auction for \$75,000 and the personal property for \$10,000, to satisfy bondholders. The original cost of the property was \$450,000.

Madison—John T. Donaghey has been appointed state highway engineer under the civil service law by the state highway commission. For the past year Mr. Donaghey has served as engineer for the state unemployment relief commission created by the 1931 legislature. He was state highway engineer during the administration of Gov. Blaine.

Eau Claire—Only three dissenting votes were cast when 950 Eau Claire county farmers balloted here on a motion to approve the national farm holiday movement. A county organization was perfected and the officers were directed to arrange the next meeting, at which a definite plan of action will be considered.

Sparta—Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Cambria, was elected state president of W. C. T. U. at the annual convention here. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Emma Mielke, Ripon, vice-president; Mrs. Eva C. Lewis, Juneau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Barnsted, Chetek, recording secretary; Mrs. Isabelle Herdahl, Downing, treasurer.

Madison—The University of Wisconsin defeated Marquette university here at football by a score of 7 to 2. Marquette scored its two points on a safety. A thrilling finish was made by Marquette in the last few seconds of play on a forward pass that gained 70 yards and brought the ball to the Wisconsin five-yard line before the runner was downed.

Wautoma—Edward Riske, New London, was acquitted by a jury here at his second trial on a charge of first degree murder arising from the poison deaths of Louis Hoffman and Henry Koptitzke in June, 1931. Riske was convicted in Waupaca county after an investigation disclosed Hoffman and Koptitzke had drunk liquor containing strychnine at a barn dance which they attended with Riske.

Washburn—Most bounty collectors trap their wolves and some shoot them but R. J. Roman of Cornucopia uses his car. He claimed a bounty on a mature wolf he ran down on Highway 13 west of Cornucopia. He said that the wolf ran along the road in the light of the headlights and made no attempt to take to the woods, but ran so fast he was forced to speed 45 miles an hour before he could hit it.

Madison—With the public deposits guarantee fund showing a big deficit, due to bank failures, the state board of deposits has decided to increase the premium to be paid by public depositors from 1 per cent to 2 per cent, effective Oct. 1. It was explained that the 2 per cent rate on public deposits was the same as surety companies charged the average small bank of the state before they realized that it was too low and withdrew their sureties.

Madison—The combined long term indebtedness of the state and all its political subdivisions increased \$21,712,963 in the two-year period of 1928 to 1930, the state tax commission has reported. The total debt in 1928 was \$160,072,821 and in 1930 it was \$181,785,814. During the two-year period the public debt of the state government decreased from \$1,568,700 to \$1,368,700. The debt of counties increased from \$63,074,302 to \$74,928,650; cities boosted their indebtedness from \$82,380,961 to \$91,144,134; villages increased from \$3,405,376 to \$4,207,822; the towns' debts increased from \$621,012 to \$856,278 and the debt of school districts increased from \$9,027,980 to \$9,184,430. Most of the increased debts went for new schools, public improvements, new public buildings and metropolitan sewerage.

Madison—Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, has announced that Wisconsin will seek a temporary injunction against the agricultural commissioner of New York state to restrain him from putting into effect an embargo against cattle not certified to be free from contagious abortion.

Grantsburg—A man who asked for change for a bill produced a pistol and robbed the Siren branch of the First Bank of Grantsburg of \$500. Only two employees were in the bank.

Dodgeville—A circuit court jury found Burwell W. Doran, 55, Montfort, guilty of third degree manslaughter for the slaying of Rawleigh Shaw, his brother-in-law. The slaying occurred on a farm near Montfort last July. After Shaw was shot, Doran took him to a doctor for treatment, but the man was already dead.

Watertown—The village of Ironia near here was visited by a devastating fire which swept the yards of the Barker Lumber company and caused a loss of \$40,000.

Madison—Frank W. Montgomery, 82, president of the Madison Street Railways Co., is dead.

Kewaunee—Anton Holly, 52, who served this district as assemblyman from 1920 to 1925, died at his home here.

Turtle Lake—Three young bandits robbed the bank of Turtle Lake of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 after forcing four men and a woman to lie on the floor.

Shawano—About 2,000 Shawano county farmers meeting at the fair grounds here voted against joining the farm products strike movement.

Sheboygan—The city has awarded a Fond du Lac firm the general contract for construction of a 4,000,000 gallon water storage reservoir that is to cost \$200,000.

Chippewa Falls—Fifty head of cattle have been purchased in Barron county for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will be used as foundation material for dairy herds.

Marshfield—A centralized milk plant was organized at Greenwood, Clark county, and plans were announced to have in operation during October a cheese factory using milk from 1,000 cows.

Hayward—George Woodbeck, night policeman here for the last six years, was found dead in the middle of the main street. It is believed that he was hit by an automobile. Woodbeck is survived by his wife and 13 children.

Madison—The public service commission has authorized a 3 per cent temporary reduction in electric rates for the cities of Clintonville and Lake Mills to enable the utilities to absorb the 3 per cent federal tax imposed by the last session of congress.

Madison—Utilities have made formal protest to the Wisconsin public service commission against the assessment of \$125,000 against them as costs of rate and service investigations and the next step is expected to be an appeal to the courts to block the assessments.

Tomahawk—The new main building at the American Legion camp on Lake Tomahawk was dedicated Oct. 2 at ceremonies attended by 1,000 persons. The camp, which was opened in 1925 for rehabilitation of ex-service men, also has 27 sleeping cabins.

Oshkosh—Four Menasha men, Peter Wink, Sylvester Witz, Arthur Witz and Herman J. Schrieter, were arraigned in court here on warrants charging them with failure to report income allegedly derived during the past seven years from the operation of a brewery.

Madison—Walter J. Kohler, republican nominee for governor, spent \$3,111.65 in his primary campaign, according to an expense statement filed with the secretary of state. John B. Chapple, republican nominee for United States senator, reported expenses of \$4,975.63.

Milwaukee—A complete official count of the primary vote in the Fifth congressional district gave the republican nomination for member of congress to Joseph A. Padway by a margin of 428 votes. The result was 21,508 for Padway and 21,880 for Representative W. H. Stafford.

Madison—Investigation by the department of agriculture has disclosed that the European corn borer has not become established in Wisconsin. The borer was found in Sheboygan and Manitowish counties last year, but its eradication was so complete that only one case was reported this year.

Durand—Michael J. Wachter, accused of slaying his housekeeper, Mrs. Jennie Grant, 40, was bound over for trial in circuit court on a charge of first degree murder. Testimony against Wachter was given by Albert Black, who is serving a prison sentence of 14 to 25 years for the same crime.

Marinette—Joseph Karanusuk, 39, was sentenced to serve a life term in the state prison for slaying 16 year old Violet Snow, village of Carter girl, who had spurned his love. Karanusuk stabbed Miss Snow to death in her bedroom Sept. 23 and for three days he tramped through the woods, eluding a posse. He was captured when he returned to Carter to beg for food.

Madison—An increase of \$14,000,000 in tax assessments of Wisconsin light, heat, power, street railway and conservation utilities over last year is announced by the state tax commission. Utilities will pay \$230,000 more taxes than they paid in 1931, the announcement said. Of the total taxes collected the state government receives 15 per cent, or \$1,211,186.11; counties will get \$1,521,381.48, and the balance of \$2,732,769.59 will be paid to localities in which the utilities own property and do business.

Milwaukee—Roy Brandt, a member of the Wauwatosa police force, is under arrest on a charge of burglary. Brandt was shot by George H. Ransach, a grocer, who found the officer attempting to enter his place of business through a rear window in the night time.

Oconto—Rather than close the schools part of the year or default in teachers' salaries the Oconto board of education has asked the teachers to contribute voluntarily 5 per cent of their salaries to the city poor fund.

Nellsville—With the death in Washburn of John A. Ferguson, 83, veteran Clark county farmer, Wisconsin lost a citizen who had many associations with U. S. Grant and who cherished the memories of hunting expeditions made with the great Union general.

Menomonie—Hosford-Chase American Legion post here has elected a woman as commander. She is Miss Aida Hosford, who served as a chief yeoman in the naval reserve pay office at Washington during the World war.

ILLINOIS MINERS NOT TO RETURN TO WORK

Awaiting Changed Conditions After Fatal Riot.

Springfield, Ill.—No further attempts to resume work in coal mines near Springfield, where factional differences led to a fatal street riot, will be made "until the situation changes," according to officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Twenty-five members of the United Mine Workers of America, including organizers and officials, were at liberty on bonds of \$1,000 each pending grand jury action on charges of inciting to riot. They were arrested following a street battle in which a policeman was killed, two miners seriously injured and a score more cut and bruised.

When the prisoners were released on bond several hundred members of the Progressive Miners of America, a rival labor movement organized in opposition to a reduced wage scale accepted by the United Mine Workers, gathered across the street from the Springfield jail. To prevent a repetition of the riot between the two factions, police hurried the United Mine Workers out of a rear door into taxicabs and out of town.

Garnett Smith, president of the Herin local of the United Mine Workers of America, was exonerated of the killing of Detective Porter Williams in the rioting. The bullet removed from Williams' body was found to be of .38 caliber, while Smith had a .45 caliber gun.

William J. Sneed, former state senator from Herrin, Ill., one of the United Mine Workers arrested after the melee, was the authority for the statement that no further meetings to organize miners for a resumption of work would be held "until the situation changes." Sneed has been the personal representative of John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the older organization's efforts to reorganize locals disrupted by the bolting of members of the progressive group.

Four Cubans Killed in Assassination Campaign

Havana, Cuba.—The campaign of assassination directed against the government of President Gerardo Machado, who is accused by his enemies of governing Cuba as a dictator, reached a climax when machine gun bullets killed four political leaders and a chauffeur.

One of the assassinated men was Dr. Clemente Vazquez Bello, president of the senate, leader of the Liberal party and President Machado's right hand man.

Three victims were oppositionists. Their killing was apparently an act of retaliation for the slaying of Doctor Bello, who, had he lived, would probably have been the next president of Cuba.

Coolidge Is Chairman of Rail Survey Body

New York.—Former President Calvin Coolidge has accepted the chairmanship of a nonpartisan railroad commission on which Bernard M. Baruch, Clark Howell, Alexander Legge and Alfred E. Smith also have consented to serve.

The commission is the result of mobilization of virtually every bank, insurance company and major business association in the country for a concerted effort to convince congress of the imperative necessity of immediate legislation to protect the financial foundations of the railroad industry.

Gandhi's Fast Ends as Electoral Plan Wins

Poona, India.—With a few slips of musamb, a sweet lime juice concoction, Mahatma Gandhi, India's holy man, brought to an end his "fast unto death," to which he had held for six days and five hours and from which his physicians declared he would recover.

Conditional acceptance by the British government of a compromise electoral system drawn up by representatives of castes, Hindus and the untouchables was this factor which impelled the mahatma to take food again.

Russia Renames Ancient City in Honor of Gorki

Moscow.—The great city of Nizhni-Novgorod, chief center of navigation on the Volga river and famous in medieval Russian history, has been renamed "Maxim Gorki" for "Soviet Russia's foremost man of letters," who was born there. The fortieth anniversary of Gorki's literary activity was celebrated. His pen name is also to be perpetuated in the city of Moscow, replacing Tverskaya as the name of the main street. Gorki's real name is Aleksei Peshkov.

Violinist Slain by Woman
Oakland, Calif.—Clyde Beers, radio violinist, was shot and killed in the Oakland home of Mrs. Catherine Delmasso, twenty-seven. Police said she admitted shooting Beers after he threatened to kill her.

Earthquake Strikes Macedonia
Vienna.—An earthquake seriously damaged a portion of Macedonia, killing more than 100 persons in the villages of Stratoniki and Ierisos and surrounding country.

British Textile Strike Ended
London.—The strike that paralyzed the British cotton textile industry has been settled. The workers accepted a cut of 8 1/2 per cent and the 2,000 employees who originally walked out were reinstated.

Drowned With Brother-in-Law
Waynesboro, Pa.—Howard G. Mugler was drowned in a vain attempt to rescue his brother-in-law, Donald McIntyre, from the Waynesboro reservoir.

EAMON DE VALERA



President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State, in opening the assembly of the League of Nations, assailed its members by telling them the league had lost the confidence of the world by its failure to grapple firmly with the problems set before it.

DE VALERA ASSAILS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Tells It Why It Has Lost the World's Confidence.

Geneva.—Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State executive council, opened the thirteenth assembly of the League of Nations to report, not on the accomplishments of the past year, as is the custom, but on the temper of the millions beyond the walls of the assembly hall. He found public opinion distrustful as the league faces a test which may presage "ultimate dissolution."

The delegates of fifty-three countries—Argentina, Honduras and the Dominican republic not being represented—heard with hostile amazement the indictment of this new comer, who reported complaints that the league occupies itself with secondary problems while disarmament, the Japanese invasion of China and the economic depression are "shelved, postponed or ignored."

The delegates of the principal countries went from the assembly to the disarmament hall, where Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, joined them, and there they postponed the bureau of the disarmament conference to October 10. They expect to effect another adjournment by asking a session of the general commission, which requires a month's notice.

The coldness of Baron Kozsantini von Neuhart, German foreign minister, to British overtures, coupled with the reaction of M. Herriot's address in which he accused Germany of seeking to return, convinced the statesmen that it was hopeless to expect the return of Germany to the disarmament bureau now.

Democrats Now Control United States Senate

Washington.—Democrats gained mathematical control of the senate when Gov. W. H. Adams of Colorado appointed a member of that party to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles W. Waterman, Republican.

The lineup in the last session was 48 Republicans against 47 Democrats, with one Farmer-Labor member.

The Democrats now obtain a majority of one with Walter Walker, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, named to succeed Senator Waterman.

Six Americans Flee Chinese Brigands

Chefoo, China.—Six Americans were resting here after a 150-mile trip afoot through quagmires in escaping from Chinese bandits who attacked their mission quarters at Lailchowfu. They are Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Larson, their two children, and Dr. Jeannette Beall, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Alda Grayson of Rutherfordton, N. C.

Tennessee G. O. P. Leader Ends His Life in Hotel

Plain Dealing, La.—J. T. Hester, Republican leader of Tennessee, and a delegate to the last national convention of the party in Chicago, was shot to death in a hotel room here. Police termed it suicide. His home was at Huntington, Tenn.

Mother and Son Eat Toadstools; Both Die

Jackson, Mich.—Fleiden Jeremy, twenty-five, died after eating toadstools, about twenty-four hours after his mother, Mrs. Harriett Burger, fifty, succumbed from the same cause.

Killed in Fight at Church
Greenforest, Ark.—Luther Youngblood, thirty-four, a farmer, was shot to death in a fight in front of a church here and Bob Hagsdale, thirty, mechanic, was arrested in connection with the killing.

Admiral Pringle Dies
San Diego, Calif.—Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle died at the Naval hospital here. He was taken suddenly ill during maneuvers and was rushed here by ship for treatment.

Bloody Battle at Revival
Leesville, La.—Two men were killed, an infant was shot through the head and critically wounded, and number of persons were wounded in a gun fight that broke up a revival meeting at a country church at Whiskachitta.

Rob, Shoot Druggist
Des Moines.—William Germer, forty-eight years old, pharmacist in an East side drug store, was shot and seriously wounded and robbed of \$50 while in his store.

PLAN BIG WHEAT SALE TO ORIENT

R. F. C. May Finance Export of 15,000,000 Bushels.

Washington.—In a White House conference with representatives of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the farm board and the Department of Agriculture, President Hoover set in motion machinery for the export of agricultural surpluses, with the particular view of marketing in China and the Orient 15,000,000 bushels of northwestern wheat.

The conference followed upon suggestions of farm co-operatives aligned with the Farmers National Grain Corporation that there was a possibility of finding an Oriental market for the surplus grain, involving an \$8,000,000 transaction, if the Reconstruction Finance corporation would provide the financing.

In the present congressional enlargement of its authority the corporation was vested with power to finance the foreign sales of farm surpluses likely to have a depressing effect on current prices. This would be the first opportunity to use the new machinery.

If the negotiations are successful and the potential foreign purchasers are signed up, farm board officials expect a highly salutary effect on the general level of wheat prices in this country. A sympathetic firming of other farm commodity prices also would be expected. The wheat concerned in the negotiations is farmer-owned through co-operatives. No farm board holdings are involved, the board practically having completed the liquidation of its grain.

Although any political aspect to the meeting here was denied, the attention being paid by the White House to the export of grain was in line with the program of constructive economic action on which the President's friends are relying mainly in their appeal for his re-election.

Italy's Wheat Harvest Will Feed the Nation

Forth, Italy.—Premier Mussolini announced that the national grain committee has estimated this year's wheat crop at 275,550,000 bushels, the highest yield ever recorded.

This crop will make Italy practically self-sufficient so far as wheat is concerned, for consumption is about 300,000,000 bushels.

The crop increase, said the premier, is not due to increased acreage but to increased yield per acre. Before the war 11,800,000 acres were sowed to wheat. The total is now 12,800,000.

Four Killed as Planes Collide and Crash

Whittier, Calif.—A woman and three men were killed near here when two biplanes collided in midair, 400 feet above the residential district bordering the north side of the Los Angeles east side airport and crashed. In falling the planes narrowly missed residences.

Bank Teller Missing and Also \$58,100

Trenton, N. J.—A checkup by officials of the Farmers' National bank of Allentown, N. J., shows that a total of \$58,100 in cash and bonds is missing, the state police report. No trace has been found of Morgan N. Bucklew, teller of the bank.

Quits the American Legion
Lexington, Ky.—Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, United States army (retired), who commanded the Eighty-second division and units of the First division during the World war, announced he had resigned from the American Legion because of that organization's advocacy of immediate payment of the bonus.

Paraguay Accepts Armistice

Asuncion, Paraguay.—The Paraguayan government accepted an armistice halting hostilities with Bolivia in the Gran Chaco region as proposed by American neutral nations whose representatives will form a commission which will attempt to settle the controversy.

Brookhart to Run Independently

Washington, Iowa.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart declared he would run as an independent senatorial candidate in the November election. He was defeated for the Republican nomination in the Iowa primaries by Henry Field.

Gets 2 Years for Auto Accident

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—William Liesche, twenty-one, farmhand, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an auto accident in which one was killed without reporting it and was sentenced to two years in state reformatory.

Crisp on Tariff Board

Washington.—President Hoover appointed Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia as a member of the tariff commission. Mr. Crisp became a lame duck recently through his defeat for the senatorship in the Georgia Democratic primaries.

J. D.'s Birthplace Sold for Taxes

Owego, N. Y.—The piece of ground where the world's richest man was born was sold for \$41.60 in unpaid taxes.

Fatal Oil Well Fire
Mount Pleasant, Mich.—One man was fatally burned and four others suffered less serious burns when they were caught in a fire at a well of the Pure Oil company here. The fatality victim was Walter Miller of Dawes, W. Va.

Veteran Educator Dead

Los Angeles.—George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, died here after a long illness. He was seventy-six.

As Emerson Saw Success in Life

Emerson said: "If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises they lose all heart. If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined. If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards, it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened and in complaining the rest of his life."

"A sturdy lad who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to congress, buys a township and so forth, in successive years, and always like a cat falls on his feet, is worth a hundred of these city dolls."

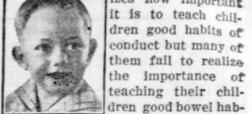
"He walks abreast with his days and feels no shame in not 'studying a profession,' for he does not postpone his life, but lives already. He has not one chance, but a hundred chances."

"Let a stole arise who shall reveal the resources of man and tell men they are not leaning willows, but can and must detach themselves; that with the exercise of self-trust, new powers shall appear; that a man is the Word made flesh, born to shed healing to the nations, that he should be ashamed of our compassion, and that the moment he acts from himself, tossing the laws, the books, the idolatries and customs out of the window, we pity him no more but thank and revere him."

No Such Luck
Mother-in-Law—I'm late. Did you think I was lost, Henry?
Henry—No. I never was an optimist.

In summer, look cool and never admit you are not.

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

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Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolf St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 41-1932.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS DRINK ONE FULL GLASS OF WATER

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safe relief—it is said.

FOR ECONOMY
Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE
Tin Boxes of 12

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

Forest Fire Damage
It pays to prevent fires in forests and woods. Foresters measured tree growth for 13 years on two plots of longleaf pine in North Carolina, one plot being burned over each year and the other being kept free from fire. The trees on the fire-protected plot grew 19 per cent faster in height, 9 per cent quicker in diameter, and 22 per cent faster in volume.

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62. That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant! When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong

OUR COMIC SECTION

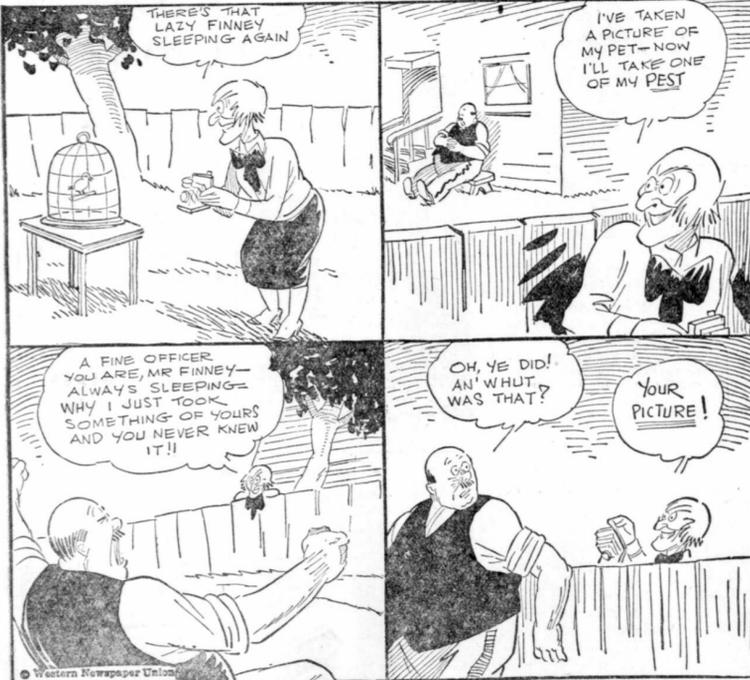
Events in the Lives of Little Men



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

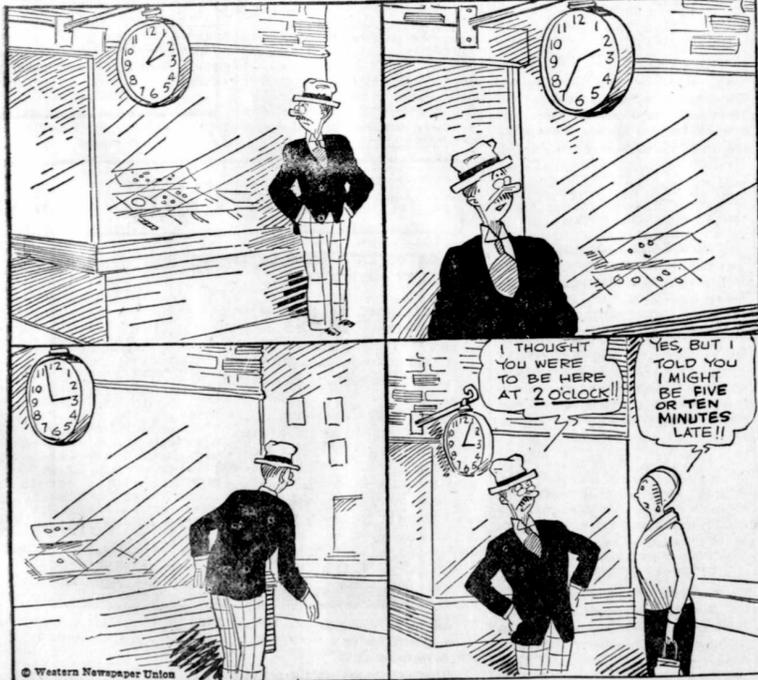
For the Rogues' Gallery?



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

Oh, those Minutes



© Western Newspaper Union

Story Without Words
First Waitress—And Nan asked him of the grapefruit was juicy.
Second Waitress—Did he answer?
First Waitress—No, but she read the answer in his eyes.

Legal Phraseology
The expression "I hold no brief for him" means, in other words, "I do not attempt to defend him." It is taken from legal phraseology. A lawyer prepares a brief defending the position of his client.

GIFT FROM HEAVEN



New Wed—A wife is a gift from you.—Exchange.

heaven. We get the sunlight and the gentle rain from heaven.
Old Wed—And also the thunderstorms.

Lesson to Tax Dodgers
Wealthy citizens of Selenia, in Mesopotamia, dodged their taxes 2,000 years ago, research shows. And look at those wealthy citizens now. What has happened to them? Every one of them has lost his property, that's what has happened. Let that be a lesson to you.—Exchange.



THERE WERE OTHERS
Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder.
"Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an infernal rascal?"
"Me!" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!" Jackson simmered down a bit.
"Who could it have been, then?" he asked.
"Really, old man," he replied. "I'm not the only man who knows you."—London Answers.

SOMETIMES HAPPENS



Frosh—Say, who is that beefy fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoulders?
Soph—That's the champion chess player of the college.
Frosh—And who is the midget with the red hair?
Soph—That's the great left-end of our football team.

Information Needed
"Daddy," said little Daisy thoughtfully, "I want to ask you a very important question."
"Go ahead, my dear," said father.
"What is it?"
The child hesitated for a while, then said:
"Well, daddy, tomorrow's my birthday and I'd like to know what you think I'd like to have for a present."

"Scared" the Fire
Adele was helping her mother pick up scraps of material off the floor after a day of sewing. When mother bundled the scraps together and threw them in the fireplace, Adele, wishing to make a livelier fire, added a stick of wood. Just as she threw in the wood the scraps blazed suddenly.
"Goodness, mother," the little one said, "didn't I scare that fire?"

Safety First
"So Simpson screwed up his courage to declare his contempt for his wife?"
"Yes, but he did it in his will!"—Stray Stories.

Guilty Conscience
Francis—What was the commotion in the office today?
Gertrude—A policeman friend of the typist's came in, and the cashier fainted.—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

CLIMB WAS THERE



"Yes, we get all the benefits of mountain climbing here."
"Mountain climbing. Why, there isn't a hill ten feet high within twenty miles."
"I know, but we sleep on the fifth floor and there is no elevator."

No Bargain
"You are accused of stealing a quantity of foodstuffs. Have you anything to say?"
"Yes, the sentence is too great. The price of food is down 10 per cent."—Der Lustige Sachse.

Wordy
Friend—What do you get out of your car?
Married Man (afflicted with back seat driveritis)—Oh, about 10,000 words to the gallon.—The Car.

Double Advantage
Sales Manager—Always see a man after he's had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him.
Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, you don't have to invite him out.—Boston Transcript.

Maybe Not
Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.
Voice—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.—Tit-Bits (London).

She Might, Indeed
"Just think, that little child might become prime minister, archbishop, a great explorer. What is the pet's name?"
"Muriel Pamela."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

Excellent
Mrs. Hardix—When we were in Alabama we saw the city the auto originated in.
Miss Paton—Where was that?
Mrs. Hardix—Mobile.—Brooklyn Eagle.

POULTRY

BREED FLOCK ABLE TO RESIST TYPHOID

Possibility Demonstrated by Experiments.

Six year's selection and breeding of chickens that are resistant to fowl typhoid has reduced the percentage of dead chicks, inoculated with the disease germs, from 33.8 per cent in the first generation down to 9.4 per cent in the fifth generation, while the losses in nonresistant flocks used for comparison ranged from 93.2 per cent down to 85 per cent in the same number of years and generations, W. V. Lambert of Iowa State college reported to the international genetics conference at Cornell university.

In the experiment, Doctor Lambert inoculated seven-day-old chicks with the fowl typhoid germ and selected breeding stock from the chicks whose families gave the highest resistance. Some inbreeding was done. Records of mortality, kept until the chicks were twenty-one days old, showed that most of the chicks which failed to survive from the selected strains died on the eighth day after inoculation, and most of the chicks from the unselected flock died on the fifth day after inoculation.

Observations of 1,568 chicks of four different breeds, and from two strains of a single breed, showed these mortality percentages: White Leghorn, 87.7; White Plymouth Rock, 79.7; White Wyandotte, 93.4, and Rhode Island Red, 94.4. The differences, according to Doctor Lambert, probably represent strain resistance rather than breed resistance.

Crosses between the selected and unselected stock show that the male as well as the female transmits resistance to the disease. Back-crosses, he says, indicate that more than one factor is responsible for developing resistance and that continued investigation is necessary to establish the genetic behavior of these disease-resistant factors.

Proper Treatment for Worm-Infested Turkeys

There are over forty kinds of worms that are found in fowls of various kinds and five or six that are found in turkeys. They are usually picked up in embryonic stages by birds that eat their feed off the ground and are kept year after year on the same range or in the same yards. All droppings from affected birds should be gathered and burned or mixed with quicklime and buried. Sick birds should be isolated, in the first place. For tapeworms it is recommended to mix in the feed one teaspoonful of powdered pomegranate root bark for every 50 birds. It is advisable to follow the treatment with a dose of castor oil, one or two teaspoonfuls for each bird. Powdered Area nut may be given if convenient and is said to be equally effective, though it is too severe for some birds. Male fern also is effective in doses of 15 to 30 drops per bird in liquid extract form. Oil of turpentine is an excellent remedy for all kinds of worms that infest the digestive canal. Santonin is another worm remedy that can be given in feed. Powdered tobacco or stems cut fine can be used with good results where a milder remedy is desired, and tobacco stems are often used in pigeons' nests to keep lice away.

Poultry Notes

Increase the green feed for hens laying pale-yolked eggs.

Don't keep anything that is not worth feeding, but feed anything that is worth keeping.

Cleanliness and sanitation are the most important factors in raising chicks successfully, if the chicks are free from disease to start with and the proper feed is available.

Recent studies indicate that larger amounts of mash and milk in the poultry feed ration improve the grade, increase the weight, and thus increase the net return to the grower.

Among the minerals that should be found in a balanced ration are: common salt, oyster shell, limestone, clamshell, bone, rock phosphate and phosphatic limestone.

Milk is an excellent drink for chickens. Besides providing some protein, it also supplies minerals and a certain quantity of lactic acid.

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter are indicated.

It is believed that a hen requires 75 per cent of what she consumes for her bodily needs.

Rape is quite commonly fed to laying pullets as a green feed. Rape has a tendency to darken the yolks of the eggs and make them look orange in color.

It is important that the pens have a regular supply of grit and oyster shell, the latter to provide materials for shells.

Laying hens and pullets that run on the open range and use the laying house for fractional parts of the day require about 3 square feet of floor space per bird, but layers confined to the house need at least 5 square feet per bird.

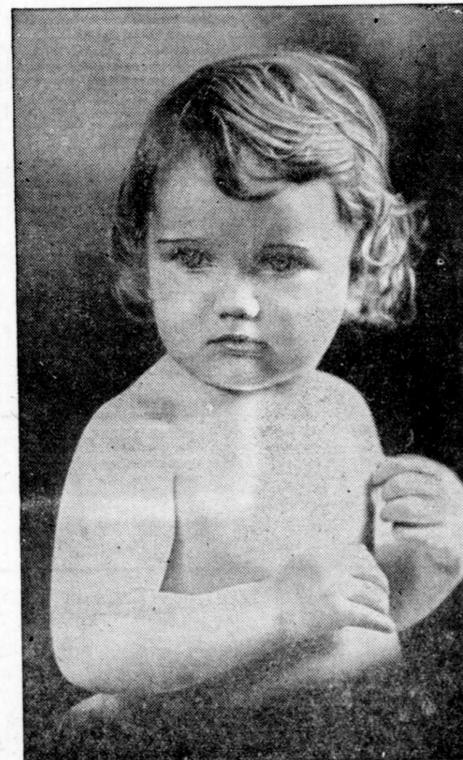
You may be sure that hens that show bright yellow color in their legs have been reducing your profits as they have been poor layers. When laying starts the leg color or pigment is drawn into the system.

BAKER'S
LOWEST PRICE IN 67 YEARS
2 half pound cans for...
25¢
COCOA

Chivalry is rarely observed if it isn't invited. Today's dream, tomorrow's achievement.

WON IN THREE BABY SHOWS

Mother gives credit to Eagle Brand



Little ROSE MARIE HAGGERTY of Pueblo, Colo., at 1 year, 7 months.

"WE STARTED our baby on Eagle Brand at three months," writes Mrs. W. F. Haggerty, 1016 Carterette Ave., Pueblo, Colo., "and she is perfect now. She has won in three baby shows, and I think Eagle Brand ought to have the credit. She is 1 year, 8 months old now, and has never been sick, not even a cold—and I will send our family doctor's statement if you wish.

"The texture of her skin is just like velvet. I sure have praised Eagle Brand, for I think it has made her beautiful.

"The other day, I was visiting at the hospital and one of the men called a doctor to see her and he asked was she bottle fed and when I told him Eagle Brand, he said, 'Well, Eagle Brand ought to see her' so that is why I am sending the picture."

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

(Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.)

FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WN-9, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me—free—the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please print name and address plainly

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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



FINE PRINTING

Telephone 28F1
for Your Next
Printing Order

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN
Transit No. 79-407
Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1932, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:		
Commercial Paper	\$ 10,000.00	
All other Loans and Discounts	538,776.01	548,776.01
Overdrafts		748.33
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	33,330.00	33,330.00
Other Bonds—Unpledged	336,380.00	386,380.00
Banking House		10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,000.00
Other real estate owned		4,000.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve bank		78,063.21
Cash items		208.93
Total		\$1,071,501.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits	25,128.27	25,128.27
Less current expenses and taxes paid		
Dividends unpaid	9.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	191,195.64	
Cashier's checks outstanding	3,311.18	194,515.82
Time certificates of deposit	50,831.69	
Savings deposits	245,025.07	751,857.33
		946,373.13
Total		\$1,071,501.45

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss.
I, B. H. Rosenheimer, Vice-President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Vice-President
(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Oct., 1932.
Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public
(My com. expires Aug. 13, 1933)
Correct Attest:
A. L. Rosenheimer,
A. W. Koch
Directors



You can't arrive anywhere without a START

No start, no finish. Unless you fall back on head-cracking your automobile can't be started without a battery able to turn the engine over.

So, it's up to the battery, whether you will get where you want to go, when you want to go.

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE... YOU START

Let us inspect your battery without cost

Complete Battery Repair Service

EXIDE AS LOW AS \$6.75

IDEX \$4.95 13-PLATE EXCHANGE
... A serviceable, low-priced battery built by the makers of EXIDE.

REX GARAGE

Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 40F12

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Erma Matthes of Dundee was caller here Friday.

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a business caller here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Thursday evening with relatives here.

Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff visited Saturday at Fond du Lac.

CHARLES BENTZ LOSES

ON OFFICIAL CANVASS

Charles Bentz, who according to first returns of the recent primary was thought the victor for the democratic nomination for County Treasurer of Fond du Lac county, was defeated by Clem Bertram for said nomination when the county canvassing board computed the official returns. The final returns gave Mr. Bertram a lead of 37 votes over Mr. Bentz.

Grouse Come High
The shooting of grouse in Scotland and the north of England is said to be one of the most expensive sports in Britain, or perhaps in the world. It is estimated that about \$5 is spent for each bird.

CASCADE

Rosary Devotions are held every night during October at the St. Mary's Catholic church.

Albert Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kappel have returned from a trip to Northern Wisconsin.

Many local people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Lamb at Adell on Saturday.

Miss Verona Bilgo is spending a week at Milwaukee with her sister, Miss Beatrice Bilgo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartell and son of Sheboygan were week-end guests at the N. S. Swann home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Janssen have returned to Underhill, after coming here to see their cousin, Patrick Murphy.

Mrs. Peter Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. F. Walters of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Morgan home. They also called on Patrick Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb of Adell called on Patrick Murphy on Saturday evening. This was the first time in several years that Mrs. Lamb could ride that distance.

The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited.

The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited.

Rev. Father William Ogle of Findley, Ohio, said the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's church Sunday morning. He is a guest at the James Ogle home for several days.

Patrick Murphy, who has been a patient for nine weeks at St. Nicholas hospital returned home on Wednesday evening. His arm is now in a cast. The many friends of the young man were pleased to see him out at mass on Sunday morning, after being so long in bed.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The thing that distinguishes a genuine sportsman from a "bum sport" is that those who have the spirit of sportsmanship not only know how to win gracefully, but how to lose uncomplainingly. The difference between a genuine sportsman and the other kind is that your real sportsman never tries to shift the responsibility for his failure upon somebody else.

We have believed that the sporting attitude toward life is the soundest of all philosophies of living. Try your best to win, but if you lose don't be too quick to blame somebody else for your failure. Nine times out of ten, people get whatever rewards their individual ability, character and industry entitle them to. But it is our observation, also, that about nine times out of ten the man who fails is ready to lay the blame upon the Government or the Capitalists, or the boss, or anybody else but himself.

True Sportsmanship does not imply taking defeat by laying down. The true sportsman never knows when he is licked. He never accepts defeat as final, but continues to strive to the end of the game. He observes the rules of the game rightly. If he doesn't like them, he may try to have them changed, but so long as the rules are as they are, he follows them.

We hear a great deal of winning in these days of depression, but every little while we run across a real sportsman, who hasn't let circumstances lick him, but is starting afresh to try and win the game of life. To every such man we take off our hat.

Cooperative organizations serve as a wholesome and effective competitive force—resulting in increased efficiency, in assembling, processing, manufacturing, transporting, showing and distributing methods and practices. Several thousand dairy farmers in the north central states through their cooperative association have built up a nation-wide organization for the sale and distribution of high quality dairy products under their own brand.

BOLTONVILLE

Paul Belger was a business caller at Milwaukee on Monday.

Hugo Kempf spent Sunday with his parents near New Fane.

Prin. A. W. Potter spent the week end at his home at Wantoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog were business callers at Eden on Monday.

Mrs. Art. Groeschel will entertain the Ladies' Aid on October 12th.

Wallace Rodenkirch of Chicago spent the week-end at his home here. Geo. Hiller and family spent Saturday evening with the Emil Doman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heusler spent Sunday evening at the Herman Tesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weirman attended the funeral of a relative at Adell on Saturday.

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

Walter Liepert and Lawrence Theusch spent Tuesday evening with O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke of Sheboygan spent Monday with the Harvey Dettman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the Stautz and Quass families.

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

Mrs. B. G. Cameron of West Bend spent Thursday with Mrs. Art. Woog. Mr. Cameron called for her in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gruendeman and family spent Sunday evening with the John Peters family in the town of West Bend.

Art. Lambrecht, Wayne Stahl and Wilmer and Art. Wendel attended the M. W. A. convention at Milwaukee on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover of W. Bend and Mrs. J. Leicht and son of Kaukauna visited with the Ben Woog family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Etta near Kewaskum, it being the former's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss, Mrs. A. Dettman, Sr., and daughter and Mrs. Anna Pitschman motored to Woodland, Hartford and Horicon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Laux and family of Batavia spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Beger family near Kohl-er.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schilling of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Heusler. The latter is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner accompanied by Miss Eunice Holridge, left for St. Charles, Minn., on Tuesday morning to spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Geidel entertained as her supper guests on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore. The event being her birthday anniversary.

The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel, Miss Gertrude Handke, Miss Eunice Holridge and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strack and son Roger of West Bend were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kasselbaum of Plymouth and their daughter, Mrs. Roy Cook of Mazomanie spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger. They also called on a number of other friends in this vicinity.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Albert Sauter is seriously ill at her home.

Arthur Koch was a Kewaskum caller on Tuesday.

Ervin Krahn had a husking bee on Monday evening.

The mission feast which was held Sunday at the Beechwood church, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lula visited Sunday evening with Fred Koepke.

The farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged in finishing digging their potato crop.

Mrs. Walter Hammen, Mrs. Louis Keiser and son Norton motored to Sheboygan Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and family of Sheboygan visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter are the happy parents of a baby girl, born to them last week Monday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mertes. Mr. Mertes is confined to his bed with a stroke which he had recently.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. John Town spent last Tuesday with Gust and Emil Flitter at Waucoasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth, were callers at Fond du Lac recently.

August Bartelt Jr., of Madison, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger were West Bend visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka entertained a large number of relatives at their home Sunday.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Rauch at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen, daughters Mary Elair and Ellen Louise, of Mitchell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koen, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rich Trapp family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

John E. Uelmen of Sheboygan and brother, Norbert, from here spent from Friday until Monday at the former's cottage at Big Horn Lake near Townsend, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleis Jr., and son, Mrs. F. Schleis, Sr., and Mrs. K. 'ohaneck of Tishulls, Wis., called on the F. Bowen, J. P. Uelmen and Geo. H. Meyer families Sunday.

The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hornberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and children, Walter, Eugene and Margaret, of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

WELL-TO-DO CANDIDATES

George Washington was the wealthiest man in the United States when he was elected President in 1788. A good many other Presidents have been men of considerable means, and a good many of them have been poor men.

Theodore Roosevelt probably had the largest personal fortune of any President since Washington, when he entered the white house. President Hoover at the beginning of the war was worth several million dollars but had spent a great deal of his capital in Belgian relief work and other philanthropies, and lost more of it through unfortunate investments, before he became President, according to the interesting and expensive magazine called "Fortune" which sells at one dollar a copy.

Mr. Hoover started in life with nothing and was making \$100,000 a year as a mining engineer when he was thirty, according to Fortune, which estimates that he was worth something over \$4,000,000 in 1914 and now has left about \$700,000 mostly invested in bonds, which bring him an income of about \$35,000 a year apart from his salary.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for President, has an income of about \$17,500 a year apart from his salary as Governor of New York, says Fortune. About \$12,500 of this is from investments made by himself and his wife of money which he inherited.

Both of the candidates for Vice-President are also well-to-do. Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Garner were the architects of their own fortunes.

We do not see that it makes much difference whether a Presidential candidate is rich or poor. Even Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, who presumably represents the poor, married considerable fortune. Perhaps, on the whole, the country is better served by putting in office men who do not need the jobs, but who are economically independent and able to devote their lives to public service.

NEW FANE 7, DUNDEE 2

New Fane defeated Dundee 7 to 2 last Sunday at New Fane. The game being very interesting from start to finish. Denow on the mound for New Fane showed his pitching caliber by throwing the visitors only two scattered hits. Their only runs being on errors. Dundee was greatly strengthened in the line-up with several Osceola players. This gave the locals more pep with the determination of winning.

The visitors used three pitchers but were unable to check the New Fane slugers. Next Sunday a return game will be played at Dundee. This should be another interesting game. In the New Fane lineup were: Klein, third base; J. Kempf, right field; Backhaus, short stop; W. Kempf, catcher; Denow, pitcher; P. Fellenz, second base; Krause, first base; Ehnert, center field and Bremser, left field. The score by innings was:

Dundee 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
New Fane 0 4 1 1 1 0 0 0—7

Well established wood-using industries now contribute much to the prosperity of Wisconsin. Her thirty-two pulp mills consume about 1,180,000 cords of pulpwood annually; her lumber mills produce over three-quarters of a billion board feet of lumber, and her veneer mills manufacture veneering from nearly 40 million feet of choice logs.

In Charge Personally

Those who call upon us are assured of the personal attention of Mr. Edw. E. Miller.

Those who wish the best of everything, and at a reasonable cost, will find Miller service unexcelled in every way.

MILLER'S FUNERAL SERVICE
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 307

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

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—80 acres with personal property, located in the town of Wayne. Inquire at this office. 9-30-2tpd

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room residence in Clark's addition in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. 4, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 9-30-2tpd

FOR RENT

For Rent—6 room house in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 9-22-2t

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath. Inquire of Louis Heisler, Kewaskum, Wis. 9-30-2t

Looking For Best Dressed



Liabeth, Viennese fashion designer, her pipe and Daschund pups, are in the U. S., looking for America's best dressed woman, so 'tis said. She proposes to send American fashion hints back to Europe.

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1932.

I, B. H. Rosenheimer, do hereby swear that I am the Editor of the Statesman and that the following is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 448, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publishers—Harbeck & Schaefer, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Editor—J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Managing Editor—Geo. H. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Business Manager—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

2. That the owners are: D. J. Harbeck and Arthur Schaefer, Est.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
D. J. Harbeck, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Oct., 1932.
B. H. Rosenheimer,
Notary Public
(Seal)
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1934

KOHLER DEFEATS LAFOLLETTE BY 94,691 VOTES

According to the tabulation of returns which the secretary of state has submitted to the state canvassing board, Walter J. Kohler's majority over Phillip F. La Follette was 94,691 votes.

The total Republican votes as the tabulation shows was 734,635 of which Kohler received 414,575 and La Follette 319,854.

Theodore Danman was the only progressive candidate to win. He defeated Bernard Gettleman for secretary of state by 29,030. The former receiving 349,737 and the latter 320,707 votes.

The closest race of the Republican candidates for the various state offices was that for state treasurer, Edward Samp, conservative, defeating Solomon Levitan by 6,663.

The Democratic vote in the primary was 132,214. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison receiving the nomination for Governor with 58,098 votes. William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, was next with 44,556. Leo P. Fox of Chilton polled 29,276 votes.

Because it is production that counts, dairymen are coming to appreciate that it is no longer sufficient proof of an animal's worth to merely show that it has a pedigree and a breed certificate.

West Bend THEATRE

Admission: Children 10c, Adults 30c
Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c till 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. 10c and 30c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday Oct. 7 and 8

'TERROR STRIKES!
A trembling frail woman the prize of loot-mad bandits!

RICHARD DIX
With Gwili Andre, Edward Horton, Arline Judge, Zazu Pitts
Strident! Heroic! In a red-love drama of Manchuria today!

"Roar of the Dragon"
Comedy, News, Ripley, Mickey Mouse

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9 and 10

A thrilling moving drama of adult lives! A picture that will win your cheers, laughs and tears! Forbidden to see his own son, he fought the greatest fight any man could—for another's happiness!

"Divorce in the Family"
With JACKIE COOPER
Greater than in "The Champ"
With Conrad Nagle, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson

Comedy, News, Cartoon
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 11, 12, 13
Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET"

With Irene Dunne, John Boles, George Meeker, Zazu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell

MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8
TOM MIX in "MY PAL THE KING"

A brand new idea in pictures—a Wild West show foot-loose among the bloody politics of a small European kingdom. It's a marvel of ACTION.
Rosco Atos Comedy, Cartoon, Tragicomedy.
Chapter 10—"SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"



IT IS HERE
Human, understanding, friendly Funeral Direction comes as an aid at time when little else can bring solace. Thus its helpfulness, appreciated at even so trying a moment, is doubly helpful. It is not frequently that we can assist but when occasion does present, our full cooperation is insured.

CLEM REINDERS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 241

MRS. KIRSCHMAN ASSISTING MISS
VIOLA CASPER

Mrs. Kirshman, beauty expert, of West Bend is in charge of the Vi

SPECIALS!!

For Friday and Saturday

HOFFMANN'S OLD TIME COFFEE, Pound	29c
LARGE PRUNES, 2 pound package	19c
CHIPSO, Large package	19c
SHELLED PECANS, Pound	39c
36-inch White OUTING FLANNEL, good quality, a yard	13c
MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS, Pair	79c

Ask for Coupons on
Rogers Silverware

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!	
BROADWAY TOMATOES or BROADWAY CORN, 4 cans for	31c
I. G. A. MILK, Tall cans	5c
I. G. A. PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound bag	21c
RICE POPS, 2 for	19c
WHEAT POPS, 2 for	17c
I. G. A. APRICOTS, Large can	18c
I. G. A. MATCHES, 6 boxes for	23c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 pound box	19c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 pound box	25c
"A" BLEND JAPAN TEA, 1/2 pound	25c
BORDO DATES, 2 pounds for	25c
I. G. A. PORK and BEANS, Can	5c
I. G. A. VANILLA, 2 ounce bottle	21c
1/2 Pound CHOCOLATE and 1/2 Pound COCOA, both for	18c

JOHN MARX

... but
why
hunt?



PARDON OUR SLANG...

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

EITHER TO BUY OR SELL?

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

ADTAKER will write your classified ads for you

PHONE 28F1

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Wisconsin barless barley, pedigree No. 23, has demonstrated its ability to withstand drouth conditions. Even in the drouth of last year which was the most severe test to which it has been put, it did not fail and in most cases yielded from five to ten bushels ahead of the common barleys.

CHAPPLE DEFEATS BLAINE BY 10,949 VOTES

The state canvassing board from Madison announced Tuesday that after a tabulation of votes were made, the results show that John B. Chapple, Ashland, won the Republican nomination for United States Senator, defeating the present incumbent, John T. Blaine by 10,949 votes. Of the total number of votes cast for this office Mr. Chapple received 348,991 and Mr. Blaine 338,042.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

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 Oct. 7 1932

Hunters save at Gamble Stores. 12-Gauge Shot Gun Shells, 62c box, case lots.

—Fred Martin of West Bend was a business caller in the village on last Monday.

—Hugo Klessig of Fredonia was a business caller in the village last week Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Wuzig and Zelmert home.

—Joseph Kirsch, democratic candidate for Sheriff was a village visitor on Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fell of Oshkosh spent Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.

—Carl Peters and family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott and daughter Joan visited with the Jos. Eberle family on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Barteit of Forest Lake were the guests of the Erwin Koch family Sunday.

—Edw. F. Miller attended the National Funeral Directors' convention at Milwaukee last week Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck entertained a number of friends to a husking bee on Tuesday evening.

—Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—Joseph Ogenorth of West Bend called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ogenorth on Wednesday.

Three unemployed married men wish to make wood on shares. Write Kewaskum, Wis., P. O. Box No. 27.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth of Lomira visited Sunday with Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., and Mrs. Hannah Burrow.

—Adolph Backhaus and family of Marshfield were the guests of relatives and friends Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feilerisen and family of Beaver Dam spent Saturday and Sunday with Math. Bath and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris of West Bend spent last Sunday evening with the Math. Bath and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and family and Adolph Claus on Thursday.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt, daughter Arlie and son Melvin motored to Watertown on Sunday for a visit with the Harvey Brandt family.

—Miss Kathryn Heppel of Slinger spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelpling and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller spent a few days last week at Milwaukee, where they attended the National Funeral Directors' Convention.

—Mrs. Edward Guth and daughter and Mrs. Olive Haase of Adell spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz and Erwin Andrae and son Clifford of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae on Sunday.

—Mrs. S. E. Witzig accompanied by Mrs. J. Luis of Marshfield returned Monday after a week's visit with relatives at Menasha and Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skrivaneck and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenlus of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus of West Bend spent last Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Sr., and other relatives.

DON'T POOL WITH A COLD.—Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be gone in the morning.—Otto Graf.

—Miss Charlotte Lay, who is attending the Milwaukee Downer College at Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.

—Edward Gerner and wife of Fillmore visited several hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig and son Oscar spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Chicago where they attended the funeral of the late Anton Schneider.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Jackson and Mrs. Henry Krause and family of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dix of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge and Mrs. Jac. Gumm of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker on Sunday.

—Theodore Mertes residing east of New Fane on last week Friday afternoon suffered a partial stroke while working in the corn field and has been in a critical condition since.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan had as their guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goeden of West Bend

—Ernie Gevert was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

—Among the marriage licenses issued the past week by County Clerk R. G. Kraemer, was that of Lawrence Laatsch of the town of Farmington and Miss Marie Uelmen of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig visited from Thursday until Monday with the Rev. J. C. Voeks' family at Palatine, Illinois, and with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen at Blue Island, Illinois.

—Dr. A. H. Hartwig and wife of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wallensak of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Quade on Sunday.

—The following from the village were among those that witnessed the Wisconsin-Marquette football game at Madison Saturday: Messrs. and Messrs. Clifford Rose, Theo. Schmidt and Maurice Rosenheimer.

—Attend the Democratic Rally at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Wednesday evening, October 12th. Meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 p.m. Congressman Michael Reilly and Arthur Lueck will be the speakers.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel and John McLaughlin of Wausau visited relatives here over Wednesday while enroute home after attending the funeral of the former's brother, Joseph Remmel at West Bend on Tuesday.

—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

—Edw. C. Miller, wife and son Charles were at North Lake on Sunday, where they visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Meta Scheerer. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lulu Davies, who visited a few weeks at North Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthies who the past year have been residents of this village residing in the former Carl Trost residence, moved their household furniture onto a farm 2 miles south of Waupun, which they will operate the coming year.

—John Marx and Mrs. ...icholaj Stoffel were called to Milwaukee last week Thursday evening on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Nicholas Marx. We are pleased to report that the patient is very much improved at this writing.

Coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys and bowels. Strongly endorsed everywhere—Positive results guaranteed.—Otto Graf.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Bruce, Carl Raether, and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller visited with Sister Mary Aquin and Sister Cyrilla at St. Mary's Academy at St. Francis last Sunday. Sister Mary Aquin is teaching in the commercial department of the Academy. She is remembered here as Miss Isabella Miller.

—Among those from this vicinity who attended the wedding of Miss Anna Groetske of Wittenberg and Mich. Silvieke of Hatley, which took place at Wittenberg on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, sons Eugene and Harlan and Mike Skupniwicz of this village; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Melos of West Bend. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Gruber.

—The following pupils of Gage school in the town of Auburn had perfect attendance for the first month: Billy Krueger, Betty and Bernice Krueger, Robert Bartelt, Evangeline Schmidt, Bobby and Ruth Wesenberg, Lloyd and Delbert Peterman, Laura and Beulah Hirsig, Marie and Lotinda Krahn and Harold Krueger. The average daily attendance was 23.8 and the percentage of attendance was 95.5. The School Society was organized with Sylvester Schmidt, president, Laura Hirsig, vice-president, Audrey Koepke, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to present a Palloween program for October 31st, in the afternoon. Miss Minerva Sommerfeld is the teacher.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT THE OPERA HOUSE, OCTOBER 12

The first political gun of the present Presidential campaign will be fired at the Opera House in this village on next Wednesday evening when the Democrats will hold a large political rally. The speakers of the evening will be Congressman Michael Reilly of Fond du Lac, who will discuss the national issue and Arthur Lueck of Beaver Dam, who will discuss the state issues.

The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30. All of the Democratic candidates for the various county offices will be present.

The public in general, both Republicans and Democrats are invited to hear the Democratic side of the campaign.

MARK ROSENHEIMER WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Mark Rosenheimer of this village was proclaimed the Golf Champion of Washington County at the West Bend Country Club last Sunday, when he defeated Carl Pick of West Bend in a 26-hole match, 2 up and 1 to go. The scores of these two golfers show that the contest was very close and were: Rosenheimer—85-84-169. Pick—85-89-174.

Under the primary election law, when a candidate fails to receive five per cent or more of the average vote

SPECIALS!

Friday, Saturday, & Monday, Oct. 7-8-9

Oxydol or Rinso, per package	18c
Starch, Gloss or Corn, 3 for	19c
Pork and Beans, Campbell's, 5 for	25c
Tomato Soup, 6 for	25c
Shelled Pecans, per pound	39c
Powdered Sugar, 2 pounds for	13c
Bananas, 6 pounds for	25c
Quaker, Farina, Tapioca, Rice Flakes, per package	9c
Toilet Soap—Creme Oil, Castile, Assorted, per bar	5c

L. ROSENHEIMER
Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

THE BUTTER FOR YOUR BREAD

The railroads are in the worst condition of any major American industry. The natural question is, "Why?" Ever since they were returned to private hands at the end of the war the rails have raised their standards of efficiency, cut costs and made tremendous strides in improving their service to the public. Yet in not a single year since then have they been able to earn the "fair return" of 5% per cent stipulated by the Transportation Act. During the very height of the boom, in 1925-29, their net return on investment was between four and five per cent.

Now a number of important lines have passed dividends. Others are planning to pass them when next they fall due. Many have been forced to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to pay fixed charges, such as taxes and bond interest. The average American road is earning less than one per cent on its invested capital. Five hundred thousand railroad men are out of work—the jobs of thousands of others are in a precarious position.

The major cause of all this has been our transportation policy. We have raised railroad taxes to the highest point in history and passed law after law regulating one phase or another of operation. At the same time, we have permitted competing agencies to operate without corresponding regulation and, in the case of the waterways, have actually financed them from the public treasury. Here is a real public problem in a nutshell, and it is a problem that, directly or indirectly, affects the jobs, pocketbooks and savings of us all.

ONE BALLOT NOMINATES MARKHAM FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Believe it or not! A single vote nominated Horicon's Four Term Mayor, W. H. Markham, as an Independent candidate for the office of District Attorney of Dodge County. Ordinarily, 489 voters are required to sign nomination papers to place the name of an Independent Candidate upon the ballot for any county office in Dodge County to be voted at the General Election. When the county canvassers came to tally all the votes, they found one Socialist ballot on which Mr. Markham's name had been written in for the office of District Attorney. Diligent search failed to reveal any other name for that office on any of the other socialist ballots. Mr. Markham's name was regularly certified as having received the greatest number of votes cast for District Attorney by the Socialist party at the recent primary election. County Clerk, E. P. Becker, promptly notified him of his nomination.

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Markham had been approached to make the run for District Attorney on the Republican ticket. He decided to forego the race in order to give his young friend, Kenneth Port, a better chance. The latter was defeated in the Democratic primary. This left Mr. Markham free to permit the circulation of his nomination papers as an Independent Candidate for the office. As the result of the lone act of Mr. Markham's Socialist admirer, who voted in the 12th Ward of the city of Beaver Dam, it will not be necessary to circulate a single nomination paper.

Under the primary election law, when a candidate fails to receive five per cent or more of the average vote

Statement of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Sept. 30th, 1932

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 549,519.31
United States and Other Bonds	425,710.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	18,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	78,272.14
	\$1,071,501.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	75,128.27
DEPOSITS	946,373.18
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	None
	\$1,071,501.45

The Old Reliable Bank
of Good Service

WOULD YOU Send Your Children to School BLINDFOLDED?

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

Agency for RCA and Victor Radiolas

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE, Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 30.—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 11½c. State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand.

The sales a year ago today were 120 twins at 14c.

cast for the nominee of the party for Governor at the two last General Elections, he automatically loses the nomination of that party, but he is entitled to have his name appear in the Independent column, provided, he has received the greatest number of votes of the same party for the office. This outcome appears to save strange possibilities. Mr. Markham may be elected on the Independent ticket, without receiving more than a single vote for the nomination.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	45c
Wheat	45c
Barley	32-38c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	16c
Eggs, strictly fresh	27c
Unwashed wool	10-12c
Beans, per lb.	20c
Hides (calf skin)	25c
Cow hides	50c
Horse Hides	75c
Potatoes, new	35-45c per 100
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and Stags	8c
Light Hens	8c
Heavy Hens	12c
Ducks, heavy	8c
Ducks, light	8c
Broilers, Leghorns	8c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lb.	10-11c

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

I just ran across a picture of Ed Norwood, on the porch of his home at Lyme, Conn. That solves one mystery. Others may have known where Ed had betaken himself, but I didn't. For years Mr. Norwood traveled ahead of a circus. In New York the circus used to catch up with him. Then I used to get him to fix things so that Roland Young, the actor and artist, could get into Madison Square garden between performances and draw the elephants. Roland Young always was fascinated by elephants and clowns. When Ed Norwood was writing essays on all sorts of subjects. He used to let me read them, and they were well worth reading. Beautiful, imaginative things they were. Later he wrote circus stories for children. They tell me he still does, although his latest literary labors have to do with libraries.

Lyme is a literary and artistic colony. Norma Terris and her husband live there, as do Wilbur Daniel Steele, and Adrienne Morrison Bennett Pinker. Mrs. Pinker is the mother of Constance Bennett. Mrs. Sidney Drew was the aunt of Norma Terris, which make the latter some relation to the Barrymores. Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, all to appear in the movie "Rasputin," certainly should make that an interesting film. I can't remember that they have been together in a performance since "The Jest."

A New Yorker was in the office of a highly prominent executive and when the latter told his secretary to get the White House on the telephone, became considerably excited. He thought he was going to be in on a bit of unwritten history. When the

executive was connected with the Executive mansion, he got the President's secretary on the wire. That was a bit of a disappointment to the visitor, who had expected to overhear a conversation with the President himself, but he still kept his ears cocked.

"Tell me," he heard the executive ask, "shall I wear a black or a white tie at that dinner tomorrow night?"

Martin Johnson told me the other night that the real secret of photographing with animals was to know their habits and how they would react to a given stimulus. For example, he said he now knew so much more concerning gorillas than he did when he first went after them that he was convinced he could take his next pictures of them from much closer. Both the Johnsons have learned to fly a plane and both of them enjoy being pilots. They probably will make use of a plane on their next trip to Africa.

The oddity of the present economic situation is shown by the fact that a man who was one of the architects who worked on one of New York's big railroad stations now is one of those behind the information desk in that same terminal. And he thinks he is lucky to have the job.

Frank Case overheard an actor at the Lambs club say that he had been having a dreadful time getting a passport. "I finally," he said, "had to dig up a congressman."

"Well, old chap," said his companion, "no one will thank you for that."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

No man is poor while he can laugh.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"SIMON PURE"

"WHAT'S in a name?" we say. When we use the expression "Simon pure" there is no doubt as to the implication; and it was in the confidence of a certain Simon Pure in the suggestiveness of the name that the now popular nickname had its origin.

The vehicle was a semi-allegorical story by a Mrs. Centlivre, called "A Bold Strike for a Wife." The hero, Colonel Feignwell, was a gay Quaker bachelor, whose frequent indiscretions earned him a leading role in occasional "society" scandals.

This inconsistent Quaker lost his heart, from a distance, to a delightful little lass named Lovely, who lived in a neighboring town. The colonel's reputation was too well known for him to make any successful advances, and so, to gain a more favorable first impression, he changed his name to Simon Pure.

He began to press his suit and a strange thing happened! No sooner had he won the heart of Lovely and obtained the consent of her guardian for her hand than his Quaker impulses asserted themselves and forbade his marrying the beautiful Lovely whom he had won through deception. So he proved himself really "Simon Pure!"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Did lightning ever strike a bus?

The Kitchen Cabinet

SAVORY MEAT DISHES

Take two pounds of tripe in one piece (boiled). Boil, mash and season four large potatoes, add a tablespoonful of chopped onion, two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, one-half of a green pepper chopped, one pimiento chopped, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Mix this mixture and spread over the tripe, roll tightly and tie with string. Roll in melted fat and flour and lay on strips of bacon. Bake for an hour in a hot oven and serve in slices with tomato sauce.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

THE HAPPY MAN



Cora—Miss Antique is to be married.

Dora—Indeed; who is the happy man?

Cora—Her father, I think.

Braised Mutton.—Take three pounds of the breast of mutton—shoulder or loin may be used. Remove the surplus fat and cut the meat into strips. Lay four slices of bacon in a casserole, add the meat and brown well on all sides. Cover the meat with sliced lemon and four more slices of bacon. Add one small onion sliced thin, three carrots sliced, one cupful of celery diced. Pour over one cupful of soup stock and add salt and pepper. Cover closely and bake two and one-half hours. Tomato with a half teaspoonful of sugar may be substituted for the soup stock.

Braised Oxtails.—Wash thoroughly three oxtails cut into pieces. Dredge with flour and brown in the fat to which a slice of onion has been added. Add two cupfuls of tomatoes and water to cover, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four whole cloves and a few grains of mace. Simmer for three hours closely covered. Remove the oxtails, thicken the gravy and serve with the gravy poured over the oxtails. More salt will be needed to season the meat during the cooking.

Tripe Roll.—For those who are fond of tripe this recipe will be welcome:

Most Pathetic Pilgrimage in the World



Pilgrims from all parts of the world shown as they pray for cures at the Grotto of the Blessed Virgin of Lourdes at Lourdes, France. The walls of the grotto are lined with discarded crutches and false limbs left behind by the cured. Some of the pilgrims are so badly crippled that they have to be carried into the grotto on stretchers and others come in wheel chairs.

The Tang of Fall



Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

DID YOU KNOW

That in September in 1783 a Montgolfiere as the hot air balloons were then called made an ascent carrying a cock, a duck and a sheep? The animals were landed two miles away without injury. That was a considerable feat.

That in 1870 numerous escapes were made in balloons from Paris which was then under siege and two aeronauts leaving there were caught accidentally in a gale which landed them 600 miles away in 13 hours?

That in 1901 Santos Dumont won a prize of \$20,000 for making the first journey by air from the Aero Club park around the Eiffel tower and back within 30 minutes? A distance of only a few miles.

That in 1910 Zeppelin completed his first passenger air ship, the LZ-7? It had a speed of 45 miles per hour and made many successful trips.

That airplanes were used in the Balkan wars?

That 7,000,000 pounds of air mail were safely carried in 1929? And that in the same year there were

12,325 miles of lighted airways? That in 1930 Capt. Frank Hawks flew across the country in a glider that was towed by a plane? He made 19 stops.

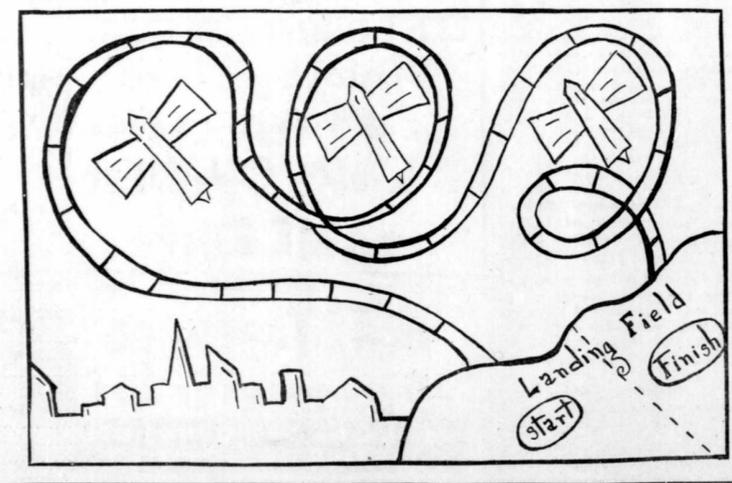
That in this year Colonel Lindbergh inaugurated the air mail service between United States and Buenos Aires and Montevideo, and Uruguay, a distance of over 7,000 miles?

That while some thought was given aviation as long ago as 232 B. C. when Archimedes propounded the law governing the flotation of bodies in liquids and gases, most of the progress has been in a very short period of 30 years?

That to figure your chances of riding safely today in airplanes you can say from actual figures that you could ride 39 years without an accident? This is reached by taking a percentage of accidents within a given time.

GAME OF LOST IN THE FOG

Directions for playing: Any number of players can join in the game. Use small colored buttons for planes. Start them on the portion of the landing field that says start. Play in turn, shaking dice, or drawing slips with numbers corresponding to those on dice on them, to determine how many spaces you will move at each turn. The one who succeeds in getting his plane safely from the start to the finish wins the game. Whenever you land on a space blackened out with lines, you have to go back to the beginning. Whenever you land on a space with another player's plane, you have to retreat five spaces.



Seek Civil War Gold With Radio

Amsterdam, Mo.—When John Green died 65 years ago he never had heard of a "ground radio," an instrument which lets out a screech when it is carried over land in which there is metal.

But one of these ground radios now is being used in an effort to find the thousands of dollars which John Green buried on his Bates county farm when he left this country to

escape Price's raiders during the Civil war.

Some \$30,000 in gold coins and \$3,000 in currency is supposed to be buried on his old farm. Dozens of people have searched the farm and now the ground radio is being used.

Green came to Missouri when a boy, after running away from his Massachusetts home because he didn't want to attend school. Life on the

frontier was hard. Three of his children burned to death while he and his wife were working in the woods.

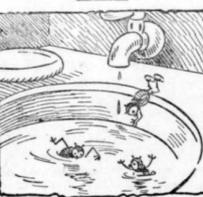
Food in the early days was scarce. Before Green's death he was harassed by the pro-slave raiders and Kansas bushwhackers. While he never had personal trouble with either group, he was known as a free-state sympathizer, and finally decided it was wiser to move to Kansas.

But in spite of troubles, John Green prospered. Before he fled he buried numerous caches of gold and silver.

Germans Devise Cheaper X-Ray Photograph Plan

Berlin.—German hospitals are employing a new method in X-ray diagnosis by using paper instead of photographic plates or films. The new method is infinitely cheaper than the old, and tests at the Charite hospital have proved that, for most purposes of surgery, the projecting of the X-ray picture on paper is sufficient.

PLEASANT FOR BUGS



"Ha! This swimming hole is a great place these hot days."

Just to Be Ahead
Most of us can be satisfied with almost anything, just so it is a little more than the neighbors have.—Los Angeles Times.

My Neighbor Says:

MAKE it a rule to rub all grease from the kitchen range and gas stove, while still hot, with newspaper. If rubbed off then there is no difficulty in cleaning the stove afterward.

The secret of preparing cereal foods is long, slow cooking, to render the cellulose content more digestible. Cereal jellies are just strained gruel, served cold with cream.

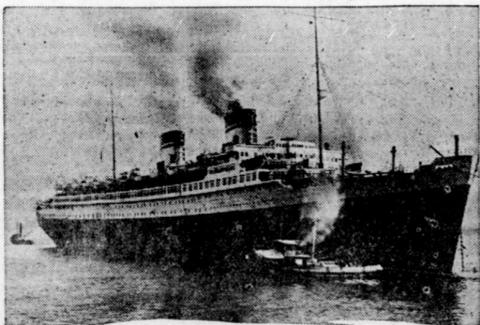
A large safety pin is a useful holder for old buttons or loose hooks and eyes. Slip on the buttons, etc., close the safety pin, and you have everything handy, easily seen, and always in order, whereas these small articles get lost when loose in a work basket.

If the bottom layer of pie crust is covered with cracker crumbs, the juice from apple pies will not ooze out.

© by the Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

Sometimes
If you can't love humanity, you can be patient with it.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Largest Ship Built Since the War



The Rex, 54,000 ton superliner and the largest ship built since the World war, is the newest of the Italian line's modern fleet of passenger ships. She is 880 feet long and has a required speed of more than 27 knots.

He told no one where the money was hidden, fearing his wife or three daughters might be tortured by robbers if they knew the location.

Shortly after he moved to Kansas Green contracted smallpox and died. On his death bed he started to tell his wife where his money was hidden. Some of it was buried under a stump, some under a pile of shingles by the old sawmill, a sackful near the foundation of the house, more in a ground hub near the shed, another cache in a kettle at the foot of a

tree. But he died before he had told where the big cache was buried.

Thousands of dollars was unearthed when the family moved back after the war. But the bulk of the fortune never has been found. The search was renewed by the owners of a ground radio, working in agreement with surviving relatives.

Tribute to Washington
Through Thomas Paine the key of the Bastille was delivered to Washington, a gift from Lafayette.

Now watch PREMIUMS help s-t-r-e-t-c-h your money



MONEY SAVING MEALS

Get this booklet—FREE! It comes tucked right inside the big money-saving box. Put Premium Flakes on your market list today.

FLAKY! Full of flavor. That's the way Premium Flake Crackers taste. Just right at mealtimes. Just right between meals—spread with cheese, or jelly, or just by themselves.

BUT have you tried using Premiums to make Apple Pie easier, quicker, cheaper? Therapeutic booklet, "7 Money Saving Meals," tells how to do it. You get it free, packed inside every big money-saving box.

Let Premiums and these brand-new recipes help stretch your budget. Premiums and the booklet are both waiting for you at your nearest grocer's.



HONEY APPLE PIE
Crumble 22 Premium Flake Crackers very fine and mix with 1/2 cup butter softened and 1 tsp. sugar. Press mixture in thin layer against side and bottom of buttered pie plate. Fill with 4 or 5 thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and spread with 1/2 cup honey. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes. One 8-inch pie.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Nature
Nature is often hidden, sometimes overcome, seldom extinguished.—Bacon.

Foolish Question
Cleveland—May I kiss you? Christine—What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?



Next Time buy GILLETTE Super-Tractions

Exclusive Gillette design... needs no chains... big button tread pulls you through mud, snow or sand... easy riding... wears like iron... no skidding... holds records for racing, hill climbing. There's a Gillette dealer near you.

BUY WILSONSIN MADE TIRES



Thousands are going over to the idea of dictatorship to rule the people, while dictatorship in the household has become obsolete.

It is well enough, perhaps one's duty, to tell a man how to reform his moral character; but to get a law to reform it is dangerous.



Millions use Rinsol in tub, washer and dishpan



EAT FISH
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Under Frozen Stars

By George Marsh
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CHAPTER XIII

Back through the thick night to Sunset House hurried the tired dogs and men. In a half hour two six-dog teams, each loaded with food for three weeks, sleeping robes and shed tent, left the lighted trade-house, and faded into the murk. Before dawn the dog drivers saw in the distance a fire on the shore of the white thoroughfare of the Nipigon trail. Shortly they joined the LeBlond and the Albany.

"He's headed for the Albany; we followed the trail beyond here for a mile," announced LeBlond.

"He may follow the Albany as far as Fort Hope," said Jim, "but from there he'll strike north for the Sturgeon country where he's got friends. But we've got to cover the three trails north; you take the Albany. We'll hit the other two."

"He's thirty or forty miles ahead of us," growled LeBlond, nervously pacing to and fro. "I'll wish you luck and say good-by."

There, beside the fire, in the blackness before the dawn, the two men slipped off their mittens and gripped each other's hands.

"It's the Albany," said Jim, "you'll hear of them from Fort Hope. Indians bound for the trade."

Two great tears coursed down the hooded face of LeBlond. "We must travel night and day, Stuart—give his dogs no rest, wear him down, fast! She'll kill herself if we don't get him soon. I know her; she's like that! She won't wait long!"

With a muffled sob, LeBlond turned away and followed Renault and the dogs out to the ice.

Jim and Omar crossed the outlet to the mouth of the Deer Lodge river, but as they searched in the dim light of the dawn they found that the falling snow had obliterated all traces of a sled turning in to the river on what a few hours before had been packed snow wind-blown ice.

"He's circled and struck north this way or by the Pipestone trail, Omar. He's too shrewd to take the Albany where he'd meet traveling hunters who would bring the news. But I wanted LeBlond to take the Albany. This is our job. Here's where we say 'so-lo', old friend."

"Eef we don't see hees track or hear nodding eem seven sleep we meet at de Medicine Stone, on de Sturgeon. I breeng ole Jinaw wid fish for de dog."

"At the Medicine Stone, or a message there, in seven days, unless there's a big blow to hold us up." Then, losing his self-control, Jim's nervous hands gripped the heavy shoulders of his friend as his voice broke with his grief. "If they're ahead of you, Omar, bring her back—bring her back to me!"

"Omar, he find dem!" And the white-headed figure of the half-breed turned away. A rawhide dog-whip snapped in the snow-smothered air. There was a guttural, "Marche!" And Omar and his team faded into the curtain of snow from the bitter eyes of the man who watched.

Breaking trail on snowshoes, for his dogs, Jim pushed north up the white valley of the Deer Lodge. And each hour as he traveled in the falling snow, his chances of finding traces of the passing sled of Paradis lessened. When dusk fell he turned his exhausted team into the spruce of the shore and, scraping out a fire hole, made camp.

But the weary man, whose tortured thoughts had whirled him over forty miles of drifted trail since dawn, did not sleep. The vision of the girl vanishing into the wide north on the sled of the mad Paradis lived in the flames of the birch logs. There, in the snow, somewhere north of him, she also lay with her despair beside a fire. Already, she might have killed herself, as LeBlond had done. But she knew that dog teams were behind her—knew they'd take the trails into the heart of Kiviedin on the heels of the fleeing dogs of Paradis. And the nerve that brought her through the seas which buried her that summer day as she clung to her canoe, would not falter now. Paradis was on the Pipestone or Deer Lodge trails in an attempt to lose himself in the wilderness of the Sturgeon or the Winisk, or even the Ekwan and the coast. But behind him were two who would hunt him until their dogs dropped in their tracks—track him beyond the barriers of the Winisk to the frozen bay.

Jim Stuart was paying dearly for his triumph at the Medicine Stone—paying in the anguish of despair.

The dawn of a clear day broke blue and bitter. For an hour Jim had traveled in the half-trot, half-walk of the snowshoe swing, when, as he passed close to the aiders of the shore of the fast narrowing river, he suddenly stopped. A mitten brushed the rime from his eyebrows as he stared at a clump of frozen bushes.

Running to the shore, he reached above his head and tore from the brittle twigs a piece of white fabric, stiffened by frost.

"Handkerchief!" he shouted, triumphantly, and in a corner found the embroidered letters, "A. L. B." Her name on the Deer Lodge trail—ahead of him. She had dropped it as a sign to those she knew would follow.

"Courage, girl!" cried Jim, delirious with the joy of the discovery, as he thrust the handkerchief into his capote. "Courage, stout heart! We're coming—fast as dogs can travel!"

Lying on his sled, he cracked his whip with a hoarse, "Marche, Wolf!"

She's ahead of us, boy! They've got a big lead but you'll wear 'em down—you'll show those scrubs what real dogs can do!"

Up the Deer Lodge, over the portage trail through the hills, to the Vermilion, and on through the day slaved dogs and man until the cold, strengthened with the dying wind and a freezing dusk fell on leg-stiff team and driver, driving them into the spruce. But through the day, as the hurrying sled passed the cold hills and the black spruce of the shore, hour after hour devouring the white miles, the snow yielded no further traces of the lost girl.

Starting under frosted stars dimming before the dawn, hanging to the trail until stars again glittered in the aurora-lit heavens above him, Jim urged his team down the white Vermilion to the first of the Pipestone lakes. Through the Pipestones and down the Sturgeon lake sped the dogs, pushed by the insistent appeals of a man half-mad with grief and fear. With his powerful team driven to the last ounce of their stamina, Jim wondered if he had overtaken and passed the man he hunted, concealed somewhere on the Pipestones? It was possible. Slowly Jim lost hope.

And so, one pitiless gray day, when the dying sun hung smothered in haze above the black ridges which ringed the Sturgeon, six footsores, stifled by the ice, crept within sight of the island of the Medicine Stone.

"It is he!" said Omar to old Jinaw in Ojibwa, as they waited beside a fire for the appearance of Jim at the rendezvous. "He has come fast, for the trail is long, but he has seen nothing."

Trail-beaten dogs and driver limped from the lake ice. In amazement Jim stared at the drawn face and tortured eyes of the factor of Sunset House, as they shook hands. To Jim's eager look Omar shook his hooded head. "No sign—nothing."

Groping under his skin capote, Jim produced the pitiful square of white muslin.

"I found this on the Deer Lodge—nothing since. I never spotted a sled track; the snow wiped out everything. What did the Indians say?"

Omar gravely shook his head. "I talk to two hunters on de Pipestone, but dey see no trail and no sled headin' nord."

"In one-two sleep," said Jinaw in his native tongue, "there will be many teams from the Winisk and the lower Sturgeon. They bring their fur to the House of Sunset. If he passed here they have met him."

"Can he keep alive—find game in the winter on the Winisk and the Sturgeon, Jinaw?" asked Jim.

The old Indian shook his head. "He will not know where to find the caribou up there. And the wind is bitter in the Moon of the Spirit. They will starve."

"Starve!" muttered the man who listened, with a shudder. "Better to starve, though, than live that long with Paradis!"

That night Jim lay like a dead man. There would be no start before dawn under the stars for him and his dogs. Before daylight, six inches of new snow covered the trails to the Winisk and the lower Sturgeon. Until the hunters came in from the north Omar and Jinaw insisted that their chief rest with his dogs. To go on blindly was madness.

Late in the afternoon Jim waked to the yelps of huskies. The first of the Winisk hunters were in to meet Jim, on their way to the trade. Throwing off his robes, Jim hurried to a knot of hooded Indians who stood beside their panting dogs, gesticulating excitedly as they talked to Jinaw and Omar.

"You say a sled passed your camp in the night, heading north?" Jim heard Omar ask in Ojibwa.

"Yes, our dogs heard them, and in the morning there was the fresh trail in the young snow."

"Would an Indian pass your camp in the night?"

"No, he would stop; it was a stranger."

Omar turned to meet the glittering eyes of his chief. "I'm starting, now! We can't take any chances—we've got to cover both trails north!" insisted Jim. "But the Winisk is mine; you take the Sturgeon and travel until you're sure he's not ahead of you; then back-track and follow me down the Winisk with fish for the dogs, and some grub. We may need them!"

"Two are better than one," objected Omar. "My dogs have good rest, yours are—"

"He is mine, Omar!" Jim turned angrily from tightening his sled lashings. "I want to meet him alone." Then he said, with muffled sob, "She may be starving, already—starving!"

Down the lake, purple under the starlight, Jim's six dogs galloped into the night.

CHAPTER XIV

Clear, before him, led the sled-tracks of the hunters from the Winisk. Thirty miles—thirty miles away she had been at dawn. While he had slept she had been there, over the hills to the north—calling to him, and he had not heard. Already she may have cheated the madman who had hoped to disappear with her into the white heart of Kiviedin—chosen, in her desperation, the refuge of death.

Crossing the portage to the Winisk, Jim traveled through the night, holding a grip on his sanity by running until exhausted behind the sled. Later, at the camp of the hunters, he found a single sled trail which led downstream in the young snow.

"You've got a day's start, Paradis," Jim's hoarse voice broke on the silence, "but you're lost! Every hour you're coming closer—I'm crawling up on you, until—I reach you—with my hands!"

Four hundred miles to the north, the Winisk met the frozen coast of Hudson's bay—four hundred miles of pitiless hills, of desolate forests, of muskeg and white barrens over which the warring winds of midwinter beat endlessly.

But Paradis could never see the bay!

The man who tightened his belt as his haggard eyes followed the trail before him over the river ice, was obsessed by one thought.

"She'll not wait long. It's a matter

of days!" he muttered, as he started. "No rest—no sleep while I see this trail!"

Ruthless as a starved wolf on a cart-bone track, stopping only to eat, all that day down the winding Winisk Jim held to the sled-trail in the snow. At last the gallant dogs, who for twenty hours had driven their iron thaws to his call, faltered.

"Marche, Wolf!" wearily protested the hoarse voice of the man who, to lighten the load for his spent dogs, for hours had swung head down, at the tail of the sled. At the call the gallant lead-dog lifted his lolling head, and lurched forward in the traces; but the team behind were done, and making no response, hitched along at a slow walk.

"It's no use! We're through!" groined the man who had driven himself to the end of his strength, in his ears the voice of Aurora ever calling him on, on over the endless snow.

The swift December night was close, and as the team crawled behind him, Jim staggered ahead, searching for a place to camp. Shortly the trail he followed swung in to the shore.

"Their camp!"

Spurred by the thought of what the snow would reveal, the excited man followed the trail into the timber.

In seconds he would know—know if she lived! There might be a message—a sign that she still hoped, hoped for the help that her eyes had strained for in vain.

There in the thick spruce ahead was the fire-hole, with the dead embers—the beaten snow of the camp. With pounding heart he reached the spot trampled by the dogs and a man's moccasins.

"She's alive! She's with him!" Before him in the snow were the imprints of small feet.

Frantically he searched the campsite for some evidence that she had not despaired—some sign to the speeding dog-teams on the trail of Paradis.

And at last, in a small cedar he found a scrap of birch-bark.

On it was traced with a charred stick: "Dogs gone! Come quick! A—"

"She knows we're behind her—knows we're coming, Wolf!" Jim shouted to the dogs who had brought the sled in and lay panting on the snow. "His team's done for! We'll get him tomorrow, you cripples! A big feed and sleep tonight. Tomorrow we'll burn up the trail!"

Later, as the muffled body of Jim Stuart lay in the sleep hole beside the flaming birch logs, and near him, noses buried in thick furs, curled his trail-beaten team, deep in the sleep of utter exhaustion, the spruce above uttered a creaking sound, and the wind from the teetle of the bay was shrieking up the valley of the Winisk.

The man who waked, and stirred his stiffened legs to rise and freshen the fire for his breakfast kettle, found the camp buried in drift as the slant of the blizzard dried the rocking spruce.

For a space Jim lay in his blankets while tears of weakness and shatters hope slowly froze on his uncovered face.

"I'd have reached them today! They're not far ahead, ten—fifteen miles," he growled. "But the dogs won't face this long."

Eating his breakfast, he harnessed the dogs, reluctant to leave their sleeping holes in the snow, secure from the drive of the wind which roared past, up the river.

"Marche, Wolf!" Jim snapped his whip beside the ears of the gaunt leader, and man and dogs plunged with lowered heads into the white smother.

On they went while the wind strengthened, sweeping the snow before it in swirls which sucked their breath, blinding their eyes, heaping drifts high on the river trail which Jim flogged through, leading his team of snow-shoed wraiths by a white maelstrom, and dogs in down, backs to the toothed fury. Then, above the beat of the wind, the voice of Aurora would call, and wiping the ice from the battered noses of his blinded huskies, Jim would again force them to their feet and plunge head down into the storm.

So they went through the mornin', but at last, the tortured dogs refused longer to face the pitiless barrage which smeared their muzzles with frozen blood. Turning in their traces, they lay down, backs to the knife-edged drive of the wind, while the snow drifted over them.

Knelling beside his gaunt lead-dog, Jim dropped his mittens and rubbed with his stiffening fingers the crimsoned snow from the hairy nose, freeing the slant eyes.

"You've worked yourself to the bone, boy. I'll never forget!" he panted. The inflamed eyes of the leader squinted painfully at the hooded face beside him, as his red tongue answered.

He was miles nearer his man, for in that storm the weakened dogs of Paradis would anchor him to his camp, but Jim led his team into the wind-break of the timber with a heart, sore with his failure. She was doomed to another night with the torture of its doubt and fear before the galloping dogs of the man who loved her reached her.

Deep in the wind-break of the timber, Jim scooped out a firehole in the snow with a shoe and made camp. A Hudson's bay nose-bone often blew for three days, but in the morning he would start again—battle into the toothed wind that stung his face like a whip-lash; fight his way, while his legs lasted, to the girl who prayed in the hands of a madman, for his coming.

In mid-afternoon, night fell like a blanket, as the white drive of the blizzard roared past the drifted camp in the spruce. But long before the bitter blackness preceding the dawn, the wind had whipped itself out and the snow died. With the falling of the wind, the first fierce cold of December, hard on the heels of the norther, gripped the valley of the Winisk, to split the river ice with the boom of cannon while the timber snapped like rifle shots in the vise of the frost.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Eyes Turn to "New" Fur Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as "stepping out" in that which is conspicuously new-looking and eminently chic she is lost who hesitates to top her "first" fall frock, made either of one of the smart wools or rough crepes, with a jaunty little fur cape. Later on the style formula calls for the addition of a wee muff or one not so diminutive if you prefer.

These little fur capes are about the smartest thing fashion has to offer in the way of an early autumn wrap. As winter comes in they will be worn under the collarless cloth coat which thus multiplies their practicality by two.

It is not only that such varied types of fur are employed in their styling, but the fact that the silhouette of these youthful-looking capes is so variously interpreted, adds greatly to their intrigue. Perhaps if one were called upon to cite one fur as being more generally in use than another for the making of the new capes the honors would go to astrakhan and its near relations such as Persian lamb, broadtail and galyak. Dyed lapin is also a great favorite not only in brown seal effects, but especially in gray for gray furs answer the call of the hour.

Then too, the furs which are made up into new and novel capes emphasize their charm in that they are toned to blend into the color scheme of the costume ensemble. Consider the little

mole cape to the left in the picture in relation to color harmony. It tops a frock made of a novelty woolen in a rich autumn green shade, the natural tone of the mole pelt together with the soft green achieving a color value which at once appeals to discriminating taste.

This model is unique in that it is a cross between a cape and a jacket. The fronts of this nobby fur wrap cross and fasten with square silver buttons which emphasize the importance of a touch of metal to enhance the fall costume.

The outfit which the young woman pictured to the right is wearing is keyed up to fashion's very latest. First of all notice that the cloth dress assumes princess lines and that which is highly significant is the fact of it being buttoned from neck to hemline. It has also a close-up-about-the-throat collar effect which interprets an outstanding fashion trend. The cape of Persian lamb is the popular current type. Its accompanying barrel muff completes the picture.

The fashion of separate fur pieces which may be worn with any coat or dress or suit is destined to develop into a vogue of vast proportions.

Milliners, too, are doing their bit in contributing to the glory of the new fall fur ensembles in that they are trimming many of their smartest hats with fur fantasies.

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BLACK AND WHITE IS STILL POPULAR

Black and white fashions were by far the most striking and predominant in the recent fall fashion show of American designers.

For street, afternoon and evening wear the dashing, crisp contrast of black and white outshone even the luscious new wine tones that have the town on its ear.

Tailored street frocks of the new lightweight wools were almost unanimous in their choice of white accents. Sometimes the white was the form of the huge Buster Brown collar of chalky white angelskin silk, with matching flaring cuffs, sometimes reaching almost to the elbow.

Sometimes the white was applied in galyak trimming. A black broadcloth frock, severely simple, was made into something to remember you by with the addition of a little vest of white galyak.

Fur Trimming Is Widely Used on New Fall Suits

Fur trimmings are much in evidence. They are used in new ways, not only on fall coats and suits, but on dresses as well.

Strips of black astrakhan are interwoven into wool frocks in the little stripes and squares that were formerly made of satin. Many a collar on a white silk blouse turns out to be made of shagreened lamb or breitchewant.

There is probably more of a variety of furs used on clothes this year than ever before, but there is no blatant parade of heavy fox bands and voluminous collars. A few elaborate evening wraps show silver fox trimmings; there are some few fur necklaces of fox skins, but in general, the use of fur in any individual garment inclines to be sparse.

Redfern shows some good practical coats of gray tweeds trimmed with collars of gray astrakhan and lined with white and gray squirrel.

Taffeta Is Planning a Comeback for Fall

Taffeta promises to stage a style "come back" this fall.

The heavy stiff silks which played a prominent role in grandmother's wardrobe are already being used for evening frocks and occasional afternoon dresses.

Buttons in Colors Brighten the New Wardrobe

Buttons are doing their share to brighten the new wardrobe. All-black dresses show buttons of bright red or green and white dresses step out of the all-white category when they are adorned with blue or green or red buttons.

What Women Want to Know About Styles

Popular shades for women's shoes are wine and whisky.

Dark green wool suit, mink fur make the most of the stunning combinations in the world.

Big, shaggy chiffon chrysantheums make a lovely trimming for a black velvet gown.

A one-piece dress of gray wool shows a waist-length cape made entirely of bands of chinchilla.

HIGH WAISTLINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A high waistline which expresses the simplicity of the directoire silhouette gives this gown of white velvet, with hat to match, up-to-the-minute prestige. The trend to lifted waistlines minus belts is marked in the newer dresses. Another distinguishing touch is the wide ostrich bands on the sleeves. Quantities of ostrich will be used this fall and winter in a trimming way. All signs point to this, and there is a wide use of ostrich bands and novelties in the millinery realm.

Revival Styles Still Hold Chief Interest

It's still new to be old-fashioned. Revivals of styles that were popular in the early 1900's, and even before, continue to be one of the preoccupations of the better Paris dressmakers.

Especially among evening clothes, twenty-year-old modes are among the last-minute fads. Lace mitts, ruffled shoulders and billowing skirts are distinctly 1922.

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Had a Poor Opinion of the "Bald" Eagle

Although the great naturalist, John James Audubon, expressed admiration for the American or white-headed eagle, also known as the bald eagle, because of its great strength, daring and cool courage, and its unequalled power of flight, he was of the opinion that its undesirable qualities were so many that the selection of this bird as our national emblem was an unhappy choice. In this he expressed agreement with Benjamin Franklin, as is indicated in the following, taken from Audubon's "An Account of the Habits of the Birds of the United States of America."

"In concluding this account of the white-headed eagle, suffer me, kind reader, to say how much I grieve that it should have been selected as the emblem of my country. The opinion of our great Franklin on this subject, as it perfectly coincides with my own, I shall here present to you. 'For my part,' says he, in one of his letters, 'I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country. He is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing hawk; and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish, and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him, and takes it from him. With all this injustice, he is never in good case, but, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little king bird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly, and drives him out of the district.'"

Ways of the Kurds
Kurdistan is a province in Persia inhabited largely by Kurds, a race of wild and lawless people. Kurds also are found in Turkey and Russia, where they live in the mountainous regions and mix brigandage with their nomadic traits. There are approximately 800,000 Persian Kurds, 1,650,000 Turkish Kurds, and 50,000 Russian Kurds. Although the Kurds are a wild and somewhat primitive race, they take great pride in their ancestry, many families tracing their descent back to the Omayyad caliphs. Sinna, the capital of Kurdistan, is famous for its beautiful rugs, some of which bring handsome prices.

Hope Vitalized
When, by nobler culture, by piper experience, by breathing the air of a higher duty, vitality at length creeps into the soul, the instincts of immortality will wake within us. The word of hope will speak to us in a language no longer strange. We shall feel like the captive bird carried accidentally to its own lands, when hearing for the first time the burst of kindred song, it beats instinctively the bars of its cage.—James Martineau.

Medal for Slowness

Motorman Joseph J. Krankoff (there's another name o'howl for you!) is the proud possessor of a gold medal. He was presented it the other day by the New York Humane society because he dared lower the speed of his subway train to a snail's pace for two miles in order to run over a white poodle dog that had wandered into the tube.

Wonders of Imagination

Imagination enables a man to sit back in a comfortable office chair and wish he was far away in the country sitting on a rail fence.—Life.

With the Disappearance of the Woodshed, came the subsidence to spanking. Cause and effect.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

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

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use it directed. Fine particles of gold, silver, tin and borax dissolve in a special solvent. Your face looks fresher, younger. Mercolized wax removes wrinkles on one ointment. Dissolves blackheads in one-half pint with lard. At drug stores.

Can't Afford Both
Mrs. Loser—The dentist says I must have some bridge work done. Husband—Then you'll have to quit bridge play.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Those Mothers-in-Law
Mrs. A.—"Did you turn mother's portrait to the wall?" Mr. A.—"Yes, has it spoiled the paper?"

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

A lady from Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

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Miss America of Farm



Henrietta Bakker, 18, Downey, Calif., is declared "America's Champion Farm Girl for 1932," over a large field of farmettes who competed in a novel farm yard pentathlon at Los Angeles County Fair.

ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebing spent Sunday at Green Bay. Farmers have about finished with the potato harvest. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans was a guest of her son, Paul, and family Sunday. Mrs. Mary Parks of Chicago was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Schrauth. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer and son Peter were guests of relatives at Barton Sunday. Miss Lena Dieringer returned to Barton after spending two weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg of Campbellsport spent Monday with the Al. Schrauth family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing at Oakfield. The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited.

BLAINE NOT TO RUN INDEPENDENT

United States Senator at his home at Boscebel last Monday announced that he would not become an independent candidate to succeed himself after his defeat by John B. Chapple. Mr. Blaine had received hundreds of telegrams and letters urging him to make an independent run for the office. The race for United States Senator now is between John B. Chapple, the Republican nominee, and F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, the Democratic nominee.

DUNDEE

Eldon Roethke was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baer were West Bend visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Friday. Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer of Milwaukee visited the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood in Racine. Mrs. Ann Calvey of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives and friends in the village this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Marquette visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger near Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pieper in Cascade Sunday. Mrs. Robert Haatsch and daughter, Donna May, of Campbellsport spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald visited from Saturday evening until Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Wald and daughter, Marcella, in Burlington. The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited. The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter, Lulu, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Gerhard Haeglen and sister Margaret were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Barcom and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michals and daughter, Ruth, of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and daughter, Mary Jane, of Wausau and Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke Sunday.

ROUND LAKE

Earl Henning was a Horizon visitor on Friday. Vincent, Della and Beulah Calvey attended the auto races at Plymouth Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Romaine of Fond du Lac was a pleasant caller at the M. Calvey home on Tuesday. Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Roy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Haback and family at Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Calvey, former resident of here, spent the past week visiting friends and relatives. She is now a resident of Fond du Lac. The big dance of the season Sunday evening, October 9th., at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Music by Slim's Virginians of eleven pieces, and an extra entertainer. Everybody invited. Billy Mielke, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke had the third finger of his right hand badly lacerated when he got caught in barb wire at his home here on Saturday. First aid was required. Word was received here of the severe illness of Patrick Garity Sr., a former resident of this vicinity, but now a resident of Milwaukee. He has been confined to his home with cancer for some time. He is well known here. Miss Beulah Calvey was surprised at the home of Miss Bunnie Butler at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Miss Calvey was the recipient of many gifts. At mid-night a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess to twelve guests. Music and dancing formed the entertainment.

COUNTY LINE

Steve Ketter visited with Theodore Mertes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn were Plymouth callers Saturday afternoon. Miss Amanda Stange spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Viola Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Wednesday at Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Martha Staegs and son spent Tuesday evening with relatives at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein of Milwaukee moved onto the John Aupperle farm Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and daughters Verona and Antonie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes. Mr. Mertes is seriously ill.

S Lonsdorf, S F	66	11	16	242
E Sonnenberg, W B	67	11	16	239
R Heil, W B	63	12	15	238
M Wilbert, S F	59	9	14	237
H Zimmermann, May	72	12	17	236
J Gerssmehl, May	34	6	8	235
R Trotter, Kew	65	6	15	231
J Geldnich, NFDL	74	11	17	230
F Lemke, M F	71	17	15	211
L Nell, Kew	73	11	15	205
R Stern, W B	44	4	9	205
A Rott, M F	72	12	14	194
C Schuster, M F	45	4	11	190
C Ingram, W B	48	7	9	188
R Heberer, Kew	38	3	7	184
H Loehcke, May	67	4	12	179
J Hayden, S F	45	5	8	178
R Pinke, May	34	2	6	176
H DuFrane NFDL	64	7	10	156

KEWASKUM LOSES TO JACKSON

Giezelbach, p	4	1	1	6
Fields, lf	5	1	1	0
Garbade, 3b	4	0	0	6
Baer, cf	4	0	1	6
Rheingans, lb	5	0	1	0
Kaehn, rf	4	0	0	0
Nehrbrna, ss	4	0	2	0
Total	35	3	7	0
Kewaskum	AB	R	H	E
Marr, ss	5	0	3	1
Dallich, lf	5	0	0	0
Elliott, lb	4	0	1	0
Barron, cf	5	0	1	0
Wisniewski, p	5	0	0	6
Kral, c	4	1	2	2
Nell, 2b	3	0	0	0
Trotter, 3b	3	1	1	1
Kohn, rf	4	0	3	0
Total	38	2	10	4

The score by innings:
Jackson 000 000 200 1-3 7 0
Kewaskum ... 001 000 100 0-2 10 4

The summary:
Two base hits, Elliott, Marr, Baer; struck out, by Wisniewski 19, by Giezelbach 14, base on balls, off Wisniewski 3, off Giezelbach 1, wild pitches, Wisniewski 2; left on bases, Kewaskum 8, Jackson 6; umpires Bohlman, Frank and Kral.

HIGH LIGHTS

Dallich, Nell and Wisniewski for the locals each went down the strike out plank three times, while Guse, Fields and Kaehn descended said narrow plank three times each. Giezelbach was somewhat upset in the seventh when one of the baseballs looked lop sided, but pitched himself out of a tight pinch after a several minute rest. Marr and Dallich failed to respond in the ninth with two men on bases, just a single by either one would have won the game. A very spirited argument was had in the seventh when a double play by Kewaskum was shattered by Umpire Frank's decision calling Giezelbach safe at second and not following the play to first base. Nell protested vigorously but to no avail. This was the inning when both of the runners scored later on a double by Baer.

BARRON LEADS BADGER STATE LEAGUE IN BATTING

Kewaskum shared mighty well in batting honors in the Badger State League the past season. Al Barron lead the league with a percentage of .409. His nearest opponent for the honors was L. Faris of the North Fond du Lac Tigers with .386. John Saft also of the Tiger was a close third with .385 and D. Oelsen of West Bend fourth with .382. In the first ten high batters Kewaskum has four. Besides Barron there is Wisniewski with .352, Dreher with .344 and Dallich with .343. North Fond du Lac has three among the first ten, Sheboygan Falls 1, Menomonnee Falls 1 and West Bend 1. There are 21 batters with an average of .300 and over, and again Kewaskum is represented among them, having seven. Besides the aforesaid mentioned will be found Marr with .340, Elliott, .333 and Kral .316, North Fond du Lac has five in the 300 or better class, West Bend 1, Sheboygan Falls 2, Menomonnee Falls 3, and Mayville 3. For team batting honors Kewaskum had a nip and tuck race with North Fond du Lac, the latter winning by a nose with .285 while Kewaskum averaged .283. Halfman of North Fond du Lac was the biggest run getter, he crossed the rubber 22 times, Hable and Saft, also of North Fond du Lac were second and third respectively, the former with 21 runs and the latter with 20. John Saft and H. Manske of the Tigers were tied with number of hits collected, each having thirty to their credit. The teams and individual batting averages are as follows:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT.
North Fond du Lac	746	157	212	.285
Kewaskum	694	95	196	.283
Mayville	700	93	188	.269
West Bend	663	101	175	.265
Sheboygan Falls	705	114	177	.251
Menomonnee Falls	702	107	171	.244
Payer	AB	R	H	E
A. Barron, Kew.	44	12	18	.409
L. Faris, N. F. D. L.	70	16	27	.386
J. Saft, N. F. D. L.	78	20	30	.385
D. Oelsen, W. B.	60	12	23	.383
R. Halfman, N.F.D.L.	79	22	30	.380
L. Bartzon S.F.	72	10	26	.361
S. Wisniewski, K.	71	8	25	.352
L. Dreher, Kew.	64	9	22	.344
M. Dallich, Kew.	67	12	23	.343
D. Wilke, M. F.	74	7	26	.342
F. Pommerle NFDL	53	19	18	.340
H. Marr, Kew	50	8	17	.340
F. Sorgent, May	83	7	28	.337
A. Kahlow, May	83	15	28	.337
B. Elliott, Kew.	60	9	20	.333
W. Kiele, May	75	18	25	.333
H. Manske, NFDL	91	19	30	.330
A. Kral, Kew.	78	9	24	.316
H. Pierce, M. F.	67	12	21	.313
M. Lorenz, S. F.	64	6	20	.313
F. Adlam, M. F.	80	19	23	.305
W. Leim, NFDL	78	16	23	.295
F. Heindl, W. B.	68	10	20	.294
W. Koehler W. B.	62	8	18	.290
P. Haebig W. B.	71	9	20	.282
P. Thull, W. B.	50	5	14	.280
H. Krueger, May	55	7	15	.273
E. Amend, M. F.	60	5	16	.267
R. Flipse, S. F.	72	17	19	.264
G. Ffister, S. F.	53	8	14	.264
H. Ryder, S. F.	70	15	18	.257
P. Felsinger, S. F.	43	5	11	.256
J. Habel, NFDL	72	21	18	.250
W. Warnkey, W. B.	68	15	17	.250
C. Krueger, May	49	6	12	.245
T. Haas M. F.	45	6	11	.242

The Presidential Candidates



Hoover, Republican; Roosevelt, Democrat; Thomas, Socialist; Upshaw, Prohibition; Coxe, Farmer-Labor; Foster, Communist.

Weekly Newspapers Swing Into Second Week of Nation-wide Presidential Poll

This is the second week of the nation-wide presidential straw vote being conducted by more than 2,000 weekly newspapers in the United States. National returns are of course not available at this early stage of the poll but such points where individual newspapers were already conducting a straw-vote the figures indicate that the small town and rural sentiment varies little from votes taken in larger centers of population. The Kewaskum Statesman is one of the weekly newspapers asked to join in this nation-wide vote being taken by approximately 2,000 weeklies located in states throughout the nation. FIRST RETURNS FROM OHIO The first votes to be counted nationally by the Publishers Autocaster Service of New York, national headquarters for the weekly newspapers' nation-wide straw vote, were those reported by the News of Ironton, Ohio, of which Mr. Charles L. Collett is editor. The Ironton News vote is taken by News representatives who follow regularly assigned routes covering all fields of community trade activities and where voters in all walks of life may be encountered without regard to party affiliations. One day the representatives will take secret ballots in the retail stores; the next day at garages and machine shops, etc. etc. The total vote taken in Ironton, Ohio by the News to date is as follows: Herbert Hoover 148 Franklin D. Roosevelt 95 No choice for President 85 It might be stated that these figures from the News' vote at Ironton check with the first figures announced by the Literary Digest in its nation-wide vote, so far as an indication of sentiment is concerned. The Digest vote showed Ohio as follows: Hoover 1432 Roosevelt 1411

OUT IN KANSAS

Out in Kansas the Wichita Beacon is conducting a straw-vote which shows a sudden Hoover strength and a gain on the head of Roosevelt piled up from the first days of the vote. Roosevelt is still leading 9,157 to Hoover's 5,561 at the last report. However, these early figures on such meager returns give neither side any assurance of what the final vote will be. . . . and all political prophets are quick to state that it is entirely too early to go on record, except that the presidential race can mightily easily develop into a very close—and a very hot contest.

Let's get on record here in KEWASKUM as to who we want for President. The STATESMAN will send the votes on to headquarters in New York for national tabulation and this will help show the small town sentiment throughout the nation. Also, and more important, it will help show who we here in Wisconsin want as President for the next four years.

Let us have your vote early in the week so that it will be included in the local vote totals which we will publish next week.

STRAW-VOTE BALLOT

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN
Nation-wide Vote For
PRESIDENT**

A Straw-Vote conducted by weekly newspapers located in states throughout the Union to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President the next four years.

TO VOTE: Put a Cross (x) in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

These Candidates have been officially nominated.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Herbert Hoover | <input type="checkbox"/> Franklin D. Roosevelt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jacob S. Coxe | <input type="checkbox"/> Norman Thomas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> W. Z. Foster | <input type="checkbox"/> William D. Upshaw |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Verne L. Reynolds | |

Voters need not sign his or her name. But to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of Town and State.

Town _____ State _____



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