

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The Juniors have ordered their class rings during the past week.

The school will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4. The faculty will attend the State Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee.

The band concert by the Salems Reformed Band of Wayne, given in the School Auditorium last Friday evening was pleasing and interesting to the audience. Rev. Graf, organizer and director of the band, and all the members are to be complimented on the program given.

The following people take the leading roles in "Chonita," the operetta to be presented by the High School Music Department on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Chonita, a beautiful gypsy girl.....  
 .....Linda Rosenheimer  
 Murdo, her father, leader of the gypsy band.....William Martin  
 Daya, Chonita's old nurse and now her chaperone.....Agnes Borchert  
 Stefan, minstrel of the gypsy tribe and lover of Chonita.....Harold Marx  
 Baron Stanesco, head of a noble Hungarian family.....Harold Casper  
 Baroness Stanesco, his aristocratic wife.....Lone Schmidt  
 Konrad, their sophisticated son.....Edmund Rinzel  
 Emil, their comical servant.....  
 .....Sylvester Muckerheide

The complete cast including dancers and the chorus will be announced next week.

An advance sale of tickets will be conducted by the student body during the coming week.

### GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES

The seventh grade has an interesting exhibit in their room of home made and hand made articles such as were used before the Industrial Revolution. In connection with Social Science the room last week made a trip to the home of Grandma Haug to see an old spinning wheel in actual use. On Friday of this week they visited the Aluminum Factory to see machine made articles.

The annual Halloween party of the Grammar Room will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening.

### NEW PROSPECT

Alex Ulrich of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with John P. Meyer.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen has returned from a five days visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen of Sheboygan called on relative here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss Elizabeth Tunn were West Bend callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Tunn spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman of Kewaskum were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hery E. Uelmen and family in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children, Jack and Patricia, of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives.

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

Mrs. O. M. Johnson, daughter, Dorthea, and Mrs. Lena Feuerhammer spent Monday at Kewaskum, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Feuerhammer at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters, Eunice and Joyce, of Beechwood, E. W. Raber and Miss Florence Krueger of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hornenburgh and family of Milwaukee, and Gust and Emil Flitter of Wauwatosa, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhagen, daughters, Laverne and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fischer, daughters, Iris and Betty, of Milwaukee, Elwyn Johnson and Elmer Feuerhammer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family.

### FISH FRY AT EBERLE'S

Tonight, Friday, October 28th, Jos. Eberle will have a fish fry at his place. Mr. Eberle invites all to participate and enjoy a good meal of well fried fish.

### Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## MISS LEONA KLESSIG MARRIED

Miss Leona Klessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, of this village, and Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Voeks at Palatine, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22nd, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Voeks, brother-in-law of the bride.

The couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Wilhelm of Two Rivers and Rudolph Prucha of Whitewater. Other guest present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by the bride's sisters, Mrs. Julian Hansen and J. C. Voeks. The decorations at the house were autumn flowers. The newly married couple will reside at Milwaukee. W extend congratulations.

### WAYNE

Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee were visitors at the John Schmidt home one day last week.

Rudolph Hoepner in company with relatives of Theresa made a motor trip to the northern part of the state last week.

Mrs. Carl Strubing is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jessie, at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hy. Guenther left Monday for Milwaukee where she will visit with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. Baumbach and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughter, Anita, and son Armand Jr., were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Rudolph Miske home.

Herbert Brandt, who was employed over the summer months at the Hawig Bros' farm, left for Kewaskum Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duckhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leue of West Bend are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them on Sunday, October 16. Mrs. Leue is remembered here as Miss Nora Bruhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dahm and son William, who for the past year had rented the Joseph Rosenheimer farm near Slinger, moved their household goods and machinery onto the Philip Ross farm. They have rented said farm and will commence working it at once.

### SOIL CLINIC DATES

The series of Soil Clinics which will be held in Washington County as was announced in last week's Statesman have been scheduled as follows:

November 1—Jackson Town Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Germantown Highway Inn at 1:30 p.m.

November 2—Pleasant Hill, 9:30 a.m. at Schmidt's Hall; Thompson at Ruggs Hall at 1:30 p.m.

November 3—Newburg at Boehm's Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Fillmore at Turner Hall at 1:30 p.m.

November 4—Kohlsville at Bartel's Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Town of Hartford at Matteson School at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. C. J. Chapman of the Soils Department of the College of Agriculture will be present and actual soil testing will be done.

Farmers who are interested in this work will be welcome and if they wish to obtain sacks for soil samples may obtain them from the County Agent's office.

### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter spent the past week at the latter's parents home.

Miss Alma Koch spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabin Jr., John and Flossie Opperman spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mary Ketter returned home after spending a few days with her brother, Gust Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Miss Alma Koch and Harry Odekir spent Monday evening at the M. Weasler home.

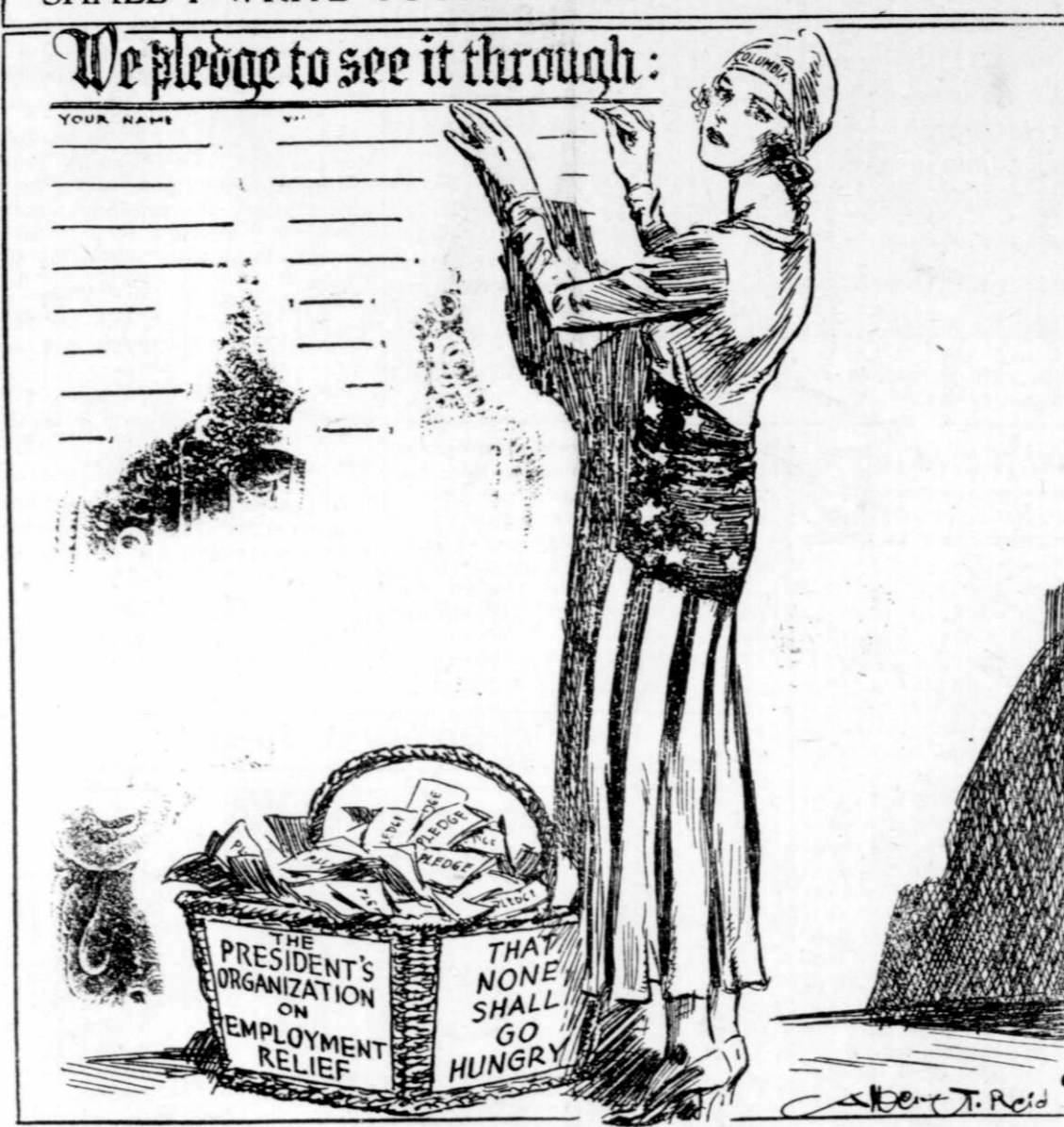
Mrs. Ed. Flitter and son of West Bend, John Lucas and mother, Mrs. Theisen and Miss Anita Schneider of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Mrs. Weasler returned home with them after spending a week with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.

Next Monday evening the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Athletic Club will be held at the usual meeting place. All members are requested to be present as very important business will be discussed.

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## "SHALL I WRITE YOUR NAME?"

By Albert T. Reid



CHURCH NOTICES

**ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a special German Reformation festival sermon. All are cordially invited to attend. The biography of the great Reformer Luther is well worth our while. For it is he that has given us our Christian liberty, the correct use of our Christian liberty.

**PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

You are cordially invited to attend both Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock, and German services at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday is Reformation Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The special offering for the Evangelical Synod will be received.

All young people of our congregation are warmly invited to come to the church basement, Friday evening, October 28th, for a party.

Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon, November 3rd, at two o'clock.

**ST. KILIAN**

Miss Loraine Steusser of Brownsville was a recent guest of Agneta Strachota.

Mrs. Frank Gitter and son Alex returned from a week's visit with the former's son, Frank Jr., at Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatzler have moved their household furniture into the Casper Straub residence, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, daughter, Mary Genevieve, and sons, Jack and Jim, of Shorewood visited relatives and friends here.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Patrick Kinney at Milwaukee. Her daughter, Mrs. Cella Clemmer, preceded her in death a week ago. They were former residents here.

The chicken supper and card party sponsored by the Ladies Sodality was a success. The proceeds will be used towards the school fund. The ladies wish to express their thanks to all those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henning of Fond du Lac, the Misses Elvira Strachota and Margaret Newman of Beaver Dam, Miss Mildred Engel and Roger Strachota of Milwaukee, were guests of the Simon Strachota family Sunday.

**MAYOR SCHMEDEMANN SPEAKS IN COUNTY**

A. G. Schmedemann, Democratic candidate for governor, carried on his fight in Washington county yesterday, Thursday. He spoke to a fair sized audience in front of the Republican House at 4 o'clock. Other places visited during the day were Germantown, Rockfield, Kirchhagen, Jackson, Newburg, Fillmore and Boltzville. In the evening Mr. Schmedemann spoke at Hartford.

**BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE POSTPONED**

The box social and concertina dance which was to be held at the Schurr school house on Thursday evening, November 3rd, has been postponed to Thursday evening, November 10th. Set your plans now for this affair. It will be a merry evening.

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**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Herman Eichstedt, to those who sent floral offerings, to Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, the choir and pallbearers, to those who loaned cars, to the undertaker, Clem Reinders, and to all who showed their esteem for the deceased by attending her funeral. Herman Eichstedt and children.

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**CHICKEN SUPPER**

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**BASKETBALL MEETING TUESDAY**

A meeting of basketball fans will be held at Jos. Eberle's place Tuesday evening, November 1. All interested in basketball are requested to be present.

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**SOUTH ELMORE**

Ed. Scheid was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland were West Bend callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill were at Oshkosh Monday.

Mrs. Oren Boettcher and son Kenneth of West Bend spent Saturday with the E. Reinhardt family.

Henry Wilke spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Welsner at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and Mr. and Mrs. John Jung attended the chicken supper at St. Killian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Degner of Milwaukee were guests of the Ernest Reinhardt family Sunday.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner visited at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday and Tuesday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schuitz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchner at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughters, Elsie and Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel and Milton Muench, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke at Adell.

**CORONER REINDERS CALLED TO SOUTH GERMANTOWN**

Coroner Clem Reinders was called to South Germantown last Sunday to view the remains of Albert Zumach, 55, an employee of the Gehl condenser at that place, who was found dead near the factory. After an investigation it was learned that Mr. Zumach died from a heart attack, therefore no inquest was necessary. Mr. Reinders removed the body to the 'hold' undertaking parlors at South Germantown, where it was prepared for burial. Interment was made in the county cemetery at West Bend Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Zumach was a single man and has no known relatives. He came to this country two years ago.

**LOCAL MEN ATTEND REHABILITATION MEETING**

B. H. Rosenheimer, vice-president of the Bank of Kewaskum, and N. W. Rosenheimer, vice-president of the Kewaskum Aluminum Company, were at West Bend last night, Thursday, where they attended a meeting of the Washington and Dodge county Rehabilitation Committee. The former is a member of the banking committee, while the latter is on the industrial committee. The purpose of the meeting was to start mobilizing industry and business to start the cycle of buying, selling, production and employment by installing new machinery, equipment and supplies and rehabilitating buildings and plants. The meeting was called by B. C. Ziegler, who is chairman of the committee. It was held in the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker of the evening was Harry B. Hall, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Robert H. Rolfs, president of the Amity Leather Company, West Bend, talked upon the industrial phase of rehabilitation, and Lloyd Larson, of the agricultural department of the Beaver Dam High School, spoke upon the agricultural conditions.

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## MRS. BARBARA SCHLAEFER DIES

Mrs. Barbara Schlaefler, 81, sister of Mrs. Margaret Mayer of this village, died at her home in Campbellsport on Monday evening, October 24th, at about 10 o'clock, after an illness of six weeks duration.

Deceased was born in Germany on April 2, 1851, and in 1854, came to America with her parents, settling near St. Michaels in the town of Kewaskum. On January 11, 1875 she married Joseph Schlaefler at Waumandee. Her husband and one daughter, Anna died fourteen years ago.

One daughter and eight sons survive. They are: Kathryn, Peter M., John P., Jacob W., Joseph J., Mathias and William, all of Campbellsport, Frank of Lomira and Nicholas of Montello. There are thirty grandchildren, one great grand child, a brother, Matthew Koller of West Bend, and four sisters, Mrs. Peter Kircher of Milwaukee, Mrs. Gertrude Schneider of West Bend, Mrs. Margaret Mayer of Kewaskum and Mrs. Anna Berres of Mason.

Mrs. Schlaefler had been a member of the Altar Society of the St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport since its organization.

The funeral was held Thursday morning, October 27th, at 9:30 o'clock with services in the St. Matthew's Catholic church, Campbellsport. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. B. Joly officiated.

**MRS. HERMAN EICHSTEDT PASSES AWAY AT WEST BEND**

Mrs. Herman Eichstedt, (nee Dobke) a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died at her home, 628 North Street, West Bend, Thursday afternoon, October 20th, at about 3:30 o'clock. She had been ill for the past three months. Death was due to complications of disease.

Mrs. Eichstedt was born in Germany on January 1, 1874. When a girl of five years she came to America with her parents and settled on a farm in the town of Kewaskum. On November 16, 1895 she married Herman Eichstedt. The couple resided on a farm about three miles southwest of the village in town of Kewaskum until 13 years ago, when they sold the farm and went into retirement moving to West Bend.

She is survived by her widower and four children, Anita (Mrs. Herman Koepke) and Lena (Mrs. Erwin Kluever) of West Bend, Linda (Mrs. Chas. Fromm) of West Allis, and Herman Jr., at home. There are also eight grandchildren, her aged father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobke of the town of Kewaskum, one step sister, Elsie (Mrs. Melvin Schaub) of the town of Kewaskum, two brothers, Otto and Herman Lohke, of Milwaukee, and two step brothers, John and Edward Dobke of the town of Kewaskum.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, with services at two o'clock in the Evangelical Peace church at Kewaskum conducted by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

**MRS. ELIZABETH WEBER**

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber (nee Lulis), age 84 years, died at the home of her son, Math. P. Weber, of Nabob, town of West Bend, on Wednesday morning, October 26th. She was sick only a few days. Mrs. Weber was a sister of Mrs. Frances Witzig of this village. She was born in the month of August, 1848, near Aurora, Town of Addison, and was a life long resident of Washington county. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lena Hollrith, Grafton; Miss Elizabeth Weber, Mayville; Mrs. Nic. Groh, Nabob; John Weber, Milwaukee; Miss Theresa Weber and Math. P. Weber on the homestead. She also leaves besides Mrs. Witzig of this village seven sisters, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Fischer, Mrs. Kathryn Fischer, Miss Josephine Lulis and Mrs. Anna Hermann, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Theresa Folz of St. Lawrence and Mrs. A. Bingen of Fond du Lac; and one brother, Andrew Lulis of Hartford.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow, Saturday morning at the St. Mathias Catholic church at Nabob. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery.

In a recent issue of a scientific journal, mention was made of a new apparatus for detecting abnormal milk by the use of a radio hook-up with old fashioned head phones. The pitch of the tone heard in the ear phones is said to tell the quality of the milk. All choice, high producing pullets maintain a steady rate of growth, are large bodied, have good length, depth, and width; they have a flat, broad back; their eyes are prominent and radiate vigor - they are profitable pullets during anybody's depression, state poultry authorities.

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Miss Maggie Metz of the village and Mrs. Martin Schmidt of the town of Kewaskum were the best guessers in the pumpkin seed contest, they each guessing within one of the exact number. The pumpkin contained 586 seeds. Miss Metz's guess was 585 and Mrs. Schmidt guessed 587. Mrs. Andrew Gross, from near St. Michaels was a close second, her guess being 584.

**LOCAL MEN ATTEND REHABILITATION MEETING**

B. H. Rosenheimer, vice-president of the Bank of Kewaskum, and N. W. Rosenheimer, vice-president of the Kewaskum Aluminum Company, were at West Bend last night, Thursday, where they attended a meeting of the Washington and Dodge county Rehabilitation Committee. The former is a member of the banking committee, while the latter is on the industrial committee. The purpose of the meeting was to start mobilizing industry and business to start the cycle of buying, selling, production and employment by installing new machinery, equipment and supplies and rehabilitating buildings and plants. The meeting was called by B. C. Ziegler, who is chairman of the committee. It was held in the Masonic Temple. The principal speaker of the evening was Harry B. Hall, president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Robert H. Rolfs, president of the Amity Leather Company, West Bend, talked upon the industrial phase of rehabilitation, and Lloyd Larson, of the agricultural department of the Beaver Dam High School, spoke upon the agricultural conditions.

**CHICKEN SUPPER**

The Ladies of the St. Lucas Evang. Lutheran church, Kewaskum, Wis., will stage a chicken supper in the basement of the church on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1932. The serving of this supper will begin at approximately 6 o'clock. All are cordially invited to come. The proceeds of this supper will go to the congregations organ fund. The organ purchased by the congregation is a Verlinden, Weickhardt, Dornoff Pipe Organ, built in Milwaukee, Wis. The dedicatory services for this organ will be held some time in the month of December, presumably the beginning of the month. Please watch for further notice.

**BASKETBALL MEETING TUESDAY**

A meeting of basketball fans will be held at Jos. Eberle's place Tuesday evening, November 1. All interested in basketball are requested to be present.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

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**LIGHTS of NEW YORK**

Some friends of mine, who are interested in a musical show, invited me to the dress rehearsal. I would not have missed it for worlds. Anyone who never has witnessed a dress rehearsal of a musical show, like the man who never had suffered from delirium tremens, "ain't seen nothin'." To watch the director alone is worth many times the price of admission. When someone inadvertently let down the drop for the next scene on the heads of the chorus doing a dance number, none of the cast was killed, but it seemed that the director was going to die of hydrophobia. When, in the midst of a duet, the stage hand parted the velvet curtains and stuck his head through, the director suffered from a form of throat paralysis. He could make only weird sounds, while his cheeks appeared to inflate after the manner of a red balloon. His countenance was still so fiery that it shone in the dark when the electrician missed his cue and gave the performers a black-out instead of the expected moonlight. His language was even more flaming than his face. And what saved him from apoplexy when the curtain stuck, I still cannot imagine. No director of a musical show would seem to be a good insurance risk. It didn't even seem to have a soothing effect when the treadmill failed to work and the horse galloped off stage into the wings.

The dress rehearsal of a musical show generally lasts from around 8 p.m. until 5 o'clock in the morning. Then the performers, authors, stage crew, musicians and directors make for home and bed, and sleep the sleep of exhaustion until about 5 o'clock in

**SPLENDID GIFT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY**



Exterior view of the magnificent library which Edward L. Doheny, Jr., donated to the University of Southern California as a memorial to his son and which was dedicated recently.

membered it, there was considerable friction and her husband telephoned back to the hotel. Naturally, the room had been cleaned and remade, and looking through the laundry bag of a big city hostelry is quite a job. Maids, bellboys, and even extra elevator operators were put to work—twenty-two of them. Carefully, they searched and they shook, but it was not until they literally had examined thousands of pieces of linen that a bellboy inverted a pillow case and out rolled the ring. I suppose things of that sort happen almost daily at all hotels.

Why Broadway producers spend a fortune making a show beautiful to

**HOW IT STARTED**  
By JEAN NEWTON

**"Grit"**

THAT boy's grit will make him his way in the world" was the frequent comment heard recently of a member of a winning crew who stuck to his oars, rowing with the rest of his teammates, only to collapse as the boat crossed the finish line—and be operated on for a hernia which came upon him during the race.

It is interesting to dwell upon how the word "grit" came to acquire the sense of courage, Spartan obliviousness to physical discomfort, stoicism while in the throes of bodily or mental anguish. Grit is an old English term for sand or gravel, with which words it was synonymous, and which was used to perfect the texture of stones, used for grinding. The better the grit, the more efficient the grinding stones.

**My Neighbor Says:**

LINGERIE must be tinted occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, a pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye, and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.

This is a delicious and unusual sandwich to serve with the afternoon tea: Mix one-fourth cupful of finely chopped preserved Canton ginger and one-third cupful of chopped pecan nut meats. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of finely cut candied orange peel, one tablespoonful of ginger sirup, one tea-

spoonful of vinegar, and a few grains of salt. Spread between thin unsweetened crackers.

After washing golf hose, babies' sweaters and stockings, place them on wooden frames. The articles will dry evenly without shrinking and will not require pressing.

(By the Associated News-Papers) WNU Service

**The Kitchen Cabinet**

**Seasonable Suggestions**

When preparing grape juice for the winter, use the wild grapes when possible. Take ten pounds of grapes, heat and cook and strain through a jelly bag, using one cupful of water added to the grapes before cooking. To the juice add three pounds of sugar, heat to the boiling point and bottle and seal.

**Corn Chowder.**  
Take three quarts of corn fresh from the cob, one quart of minced onion, one cupful each of green and red peppers chopped, one cupful of minced parsley, two cupfuls of diced potatoes, three tomatoes, two quarts of water and a large bunch of garden herbs. Cook slowly one hour, then add one-half cupful of salad oil, one teaspoonful of salt, and a fourth teaspoonful of thyme.

The use of a phosphate baking powder neutralizes the acid of fruits and tomatoes but adds to the flavor of a dish. Try using it in:

**Tomato Bisque.**  
Simmer six sliced tomatoes with one chopped onion, a bay leaf, two cloves, a sprig of parsley, and one and one-half cupfuls of water for 12 minutes. Strain. Make a cream sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, one teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder, one teaspoonful of

**Quicker Relief For Headaches**



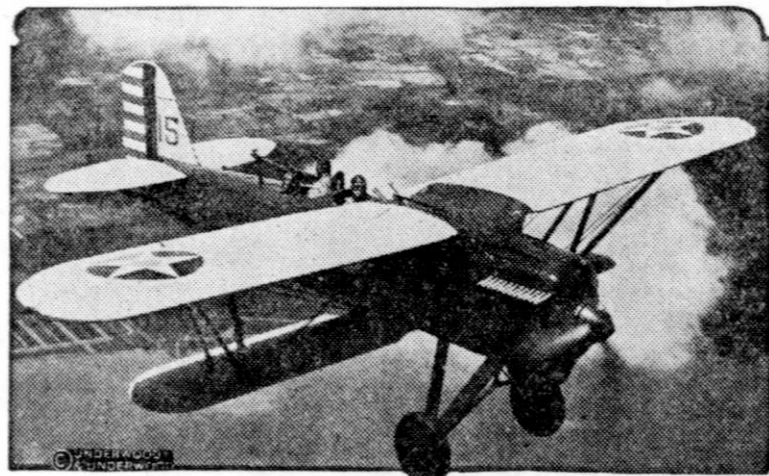
**Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking**

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

**NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS**  
Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

**TWO-MAN PURSUIT PLANE PERFECTED**



They said it couldn't be done, that fighting planes would always be solo jobs in order to obtain the necessary speed, but army air corps engineers, co-operating with the Berliner Joyce Aircraft corporation, have succeeded in developing this two-passenger pursuit plane that has all the speed of the single fighter, plus the added protection of a gunner in the rear seat.

the afternoon, when they wake up, fresh and nervous. On the opening night, everything usually goes like clockwork, the show is over a little after 11, and those concerned rush out to get the morning paper to see what the critics have to say concerning what has taken weeks of effort and large amounts of money. As a gambler, producing a musical show makes roulette look like a piker's game.

One of the denizens of a New York pet store is a great advertisement for the business. It is a chimpanzee, and every afternoon the owners of the shop take it out for a walk on Fifth avenue.

I get most of my hotel news from Frank Case, Ted Saucier, and Royal Ryan, and there always is something happening in the small cities which are metropolitan hotels. Mr. Ryan, for example, has been telling me of the O'Neils, of Pittsburgh. It seems that Mrs. O'Neil hid a valuable diamond ring in the pillow-case of her bed in a New York hotel, and in the next morning's hurry to get away early for Atlantic City, forgot it. When she re-

turned to the pillow-case, she found the ring.

Why Broadway producers spend a fortune making a show beautiful to

membered it, there was considerable friction and her husband telephoned back to the hotel.

Naturally, the room had been cleaned and remade, and looking through the laundry bag of a big city hostelry is quite a job.

Maids, bellboys, and even extra elevator operators were put to work—twenty-two of them.

Carefully, they searched and they shook, but it was not until they literally had examined thousands of pieces of linen that a bellboy inverted a pillow case and out rolled the ring.

I suppose things of that sort happen almost daily at all hotels.

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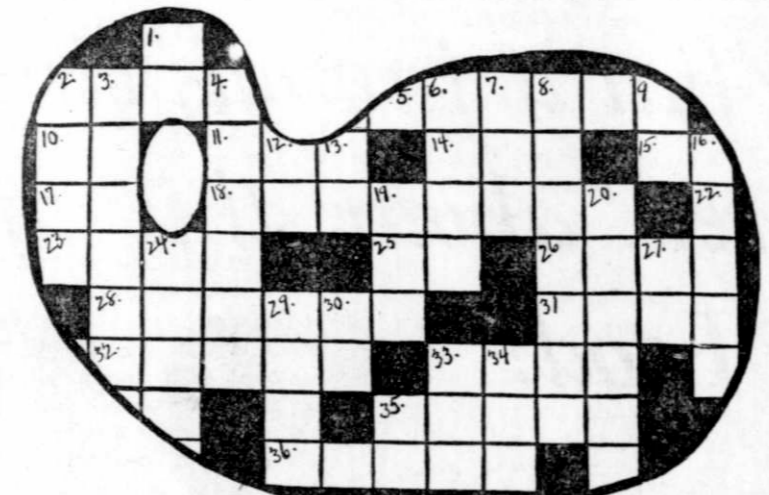
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**Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children**  
Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



**THE ARTIST'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Horizontal:  
2. Moist.

Vertical:  
1. Abbreviation for morning.  
2. To sketch or portray.  
3. One who paints.  
4. One who carries baggage.  
5. Breezy.  
6. First, sixth and last letters of North Dakota.  
7. First, sixth and last letters of North Dakota.  
8. An old Dutch artist.  
9. Abbreviation for South East.  
10. Abbreviation for id est (that is).  
11. Abbreviation for long meter.  
12. An article of furniture.  
13. An exclamation.  
14. To perform.  
15. Abbreviation for Fiji Islands.  
16. To ensnare.  
17. French word for that.  
18. To create a breeze.  
19. To perform.  
20. Subject often used in painting.  
21. First letter in the alphabet.  
22. To make crooked.  
23. Abbreviation for Albert.  
24. To ensnare.  
25. French word for that.  
26. To create a breeze.  
27. To perform.  
28. Abbreviation for Fiji Islands.

**BUTTERFLIES FOR YOUR HOUSE GARDEN**

These butterflies if cut out and mounted on cardboard and then pasted on the end of a flattened drinking straw or other straight stem, perhaps a thin strip of cardboard, may be stuck in your flower pots to add decoration and color among the leaves of the plants. Color them, of course, in bright butterfly colors. They are very realistic when put in their place among the leaves, especially if you bend their wings a trifle to look as if they had just lighted.



18. An old Dutch artist.
23. Old fashioned word meaning to think.
25. Forever.
26. Colorless.
28. To draw hastily.
31. A sharp cry.
32. Latin for earth.
33. Slang term for make believe.
35. Part of the head (pl.).
36. A medium used by artists.
- Vertical:
1. Abbreviation for morning.
2. To sketch or portray.
3. One who paints.
4. One who carries baggage.
5. Breezy.
6. First, sixth and last letters of North Dakota.
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(By 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

**Railroads to Try Cheap Winter Passenger Rates**

Chicago.—The railroads propose to popularize winter travel by reducing passenger rates during a portion of the winter, according to a statement made by H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental Passenger Association.

The reduced excursion rates made during the summer have convinced the railroads that people will travel if the cost is brought within their present means, and the western roads propose to try it out on winter travel for a time by making a one and a quarter rate to the winter tourist points in Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, on sale between November 1 and December 22, with a return limit of January 25.

**OR INTUITION?**



"Say, pa, what do you call a person that reads heads?"  
"A phrenologist, my boy."  
"Gee. Then ma must be one of those things. She felt my head this afternoon and said right away, 'you've been swimming.'"

**Indian Ruins Found**  
Auburn, N. Y.—The remains of what appears to be an ancient Algonquian Indian temple have been unearthed on a farm near Levanne, on Cayuga lake, the Cayuga County Historical society announced here.

**Just a New Prune**  
Silverton, Ore.—O. H. Jacobsen, orchardist, has developed a prune that has a small seed instead of a large pit. He believes the deliciously flavored new fruit will find great favor.

**Premium on Old Coins**  
Dependent on Rarity

How valuable are old coins? A study of the dealers' lists will surprise you, first by the smallness of the premium attached to most coins of venerable age, and second, by the small number of coins of modern issue that command any respectably sized premium at all.

The value of any coin, of course, depends not only upon its rarity, but upon its physical condition, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A bright uncirculated coin gets a topnotch price, and this value lessens progressively with the wear it undergoes, but if you do happen to have a rare coin of considerable age, don't clean it—for that automatically halves its value.

As regards the small value of some coins of great age, the dealers offer,

for example, less than \$1 in premium for a half-cent coined in 1794, or the large copper cent of 1800. And a silver dollar of 1794, or a large copper cent of the same year, commands a premium of only a few cents.

The only common coin of comparatively recent issuance that is quite valuable is the 1913 "Liberty Head" nickel. You can exchange it for a fine, complete outfit of clothes any time.

Another common coin of great value is the 1894 "S" mint silver dime, which is valued at several hundred dollars. The 1876 "CC" mint 20-cent piece can buy you a fair second-hand car.

There is an efficient person somewhere in a house that is kept warm all winter.

**Fifty and Fit**



A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years? There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

**Living Chicken House**  
At Knoxville, Tenn., two deputy sheriffs saw a negro walking along the street with nine chickens under his arms. Closer inspection revealed suspicious lumps about his person. Occasionally a lump would move and make a noise slightly like a chicken

being smothered. They removed five more chickens from beneath his clothing.

**All Gone**  
Jack—I've lost all my friends.  
Jim—How?  
Jack—I sold my car.



Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan



**Bacteria Considered Valuable Find**

Berkeley, Calif.—Germs millions of years old have been found by Dean C. B. Lipman of the University of California. Dean Lipman announced the discovery of bacteria in deep oil deposits formed millions of years ago. The strange microscopic germs have the power of decomposing petroleum into other substances, such as organic acids, he says.

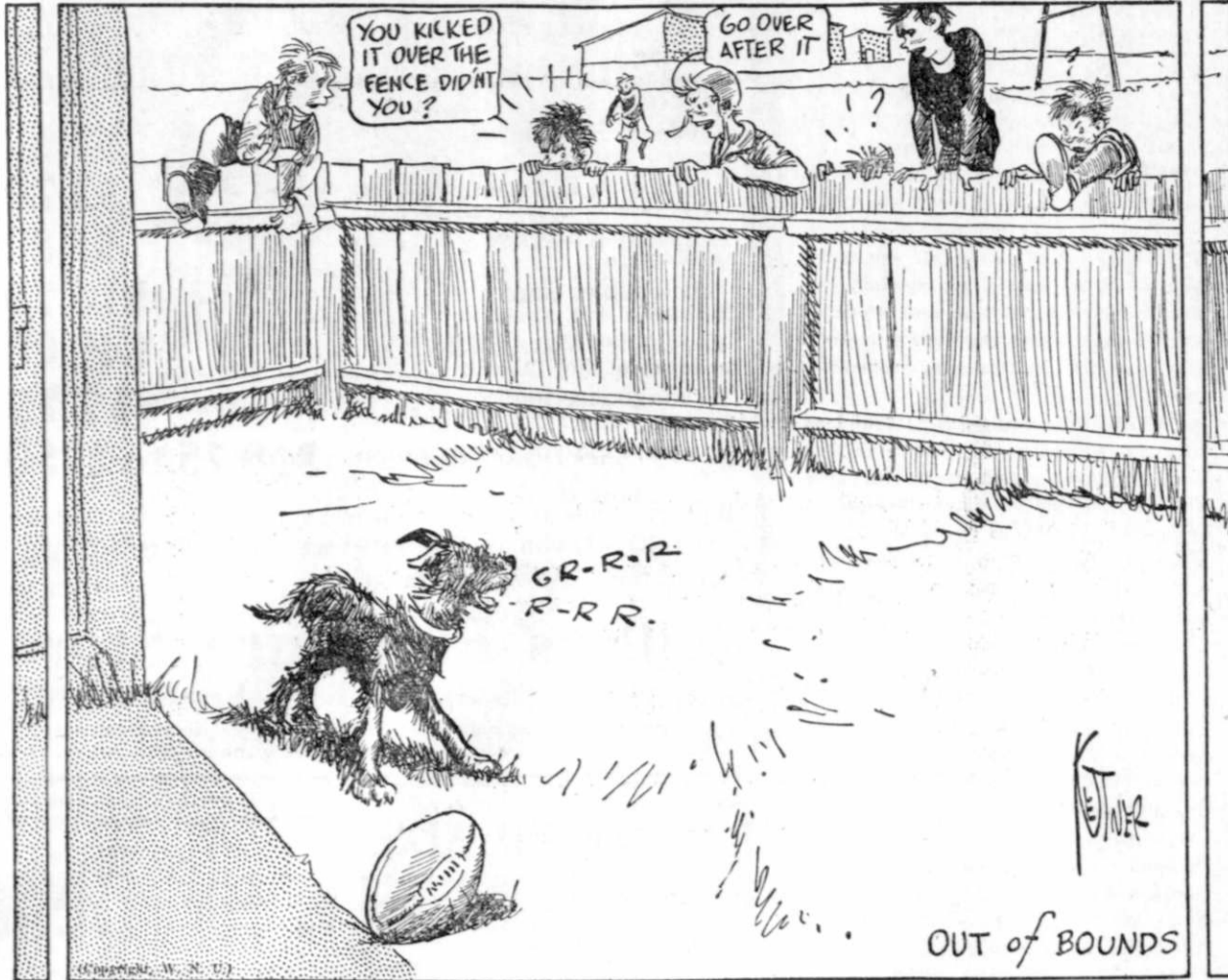
The bacteria was described by Dean Lipman as living chemical laboratories, which not only have the power of decomposing oil but also are capable of turning inorganic salts containing certain substances directly into the nitrogen which is essential to all forms of life.

chemical transformation of ammonia to nitrogen in the form of nitrates in this activity the bacteria serve as adjuncts of plant life and are extremely necessary allies of the farmer. "But none of these bacteria has been definitely shown to carry through the entire operation alone. The usual process is for one type of bacteria to turn ammonia into nitrates, and for another type to carry the process from nitrates to nitrites.

stone and to do it much more quickly than the commonly known soil bacteria." Dean Lipman said he and Louis Greenberg, graduate student with whom he worked on oil bacteria, made their discovery more or less by accident. In the course of attempts to culture organisms from petroleum on cellulose in order to determine whether they might have the faculty of destroying cellulose, this other characteristic was discovered unexpectedly.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## Casting Reflections



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## Happy, Though Married



## THOUGHTFUL



"I was going to, father, but the truant officers are around looking for boys under fourteen who are working and I was afraid I'd get you into trouble."

**Still Farther Back**  
Wife—But, my dear, no woman wants to look dressed as though she came out of the Ark.

Husband—Huh! You women aren't so averse to looking as though you came out of the Garden of Eden, I notice.—Boston Transcript.

## Significance in Laugh

"A laugh," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may reveal only a wordless sneer. You say wisely, 'Think before you speak.' I go further and bid you think before you laugh."—Washington Star.

## Sounded Well

"Now, for the last time, Jimmy, I want you to wash your face and hands!"  
"Are you sure it will be the last time, mother?"

## This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Conie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

## Edison's Vivid Story

### Almost Won Believers

Mr. Edison was keeping us alert (in his laboratory) by telling one good story after another. We were talking about mental concentration, and he brought up a remarkable instance from his own experience.

"You know," he said, "when I was a young fellow I used to be a telegraph operator. I was a pretty fast worker in those days; and to work real fast you gotta keep your mind on just what you're doin' and forget everything else."

"Well, one night a number of messages came over the wire, and I received them as fast as they ticked in. All at once I hear the newsboys in the streets hollering an extra and a lot of commotion and excitement going on. I ran out to see what'd happened and I hear, 'President Lincoln assassinated!' I asked how they'd got the news. A man said: 'You d—n fool, didn't you just get the message yourself?'  
"True enough, I had received the message a while earlier, but I had never got its meaning. My mind must have been glued pretty fast to my work for me to have missed the meaning of such a message!"

He had told the story so vividly that we believed it to be an actual experience.—M. A. Rosanoff in Harper's Magazine.

### India's Oldest Man 129

The title of "India's oldest man" is claimed by Sadhu Kalyandas Ramdas of Kurali. He is one hundred and twenty-nine, and can remember events 115 years ago. Sadhu is a devotee of Vishnu. He recalls the fall of the last Peshwa, hereditary head of the Maratha state, in 1817.

### Cruel

Addie Noyd—I just came from the beauty parlor.  
Lum Bago—And they were closed!

Lazy people need to be scared.

## WOULD ADD HONOR TO IMMORTAL NAME

### Suggestion for Additional Luster on Washington.

Research in the field of dental archeology, the results of which are communicated by Dr. Walter J. Pryor of Cleveland, to the American Dental association, reveals a new activity by our great Boston master of all trades, Paul Revere, but it can hardly be said to add new luster to the fame of the messenger of Lexington. Doctor Pryor has ascertained that Revere made a set of false teeth and presented them to Gen. George Washington, presumably during the period when Washington commanded the siege of Boston.

But these teeth were so unsatisfactory, on account of their propensity for falling out of the illustrious wearer's mouth, that the general had to discard them and look for another set. This new set was made for him, from a hippopotamus' teeth, by a Doctor Greenwood of New York, but it was quite evidently no improvement on Revere's work. His false teeth were set in a wrought-gold base, and were so uncomfortable that it was only with difficulty and distress that Washington could wear them. The maker, it is said, advised Washington, who by this time was President, to soak the teeth each night in port wine. They were, moreover, disfiguring, for they forced the lower jaw into a degree of protrusion which spoiled the President's majestic beauty.

Why it should appear to have been of advantage to make the Washingtonian teeth out of the teeth of the hippopotamus, or what could have been the peculiar efficacy of port wine in reducing the discomfort inflicted by the Greenwood set, is not made clear by Doctor Pryor's statement. Possibly the teeth of the hippopotamus, which are of peculiarly voracious and alarming appearance, are more workable under the knife than any other dental substance. At all events, the Greenwood set evidently made the first President feel as if the dentist were trying to make a hippopotamus out of him. The Father of His Country was certainly unfortunate in being under the necessity of acting as a field of experimentation for his country's early dental art. Perhaps we have additional reason for honoring him, in the bicentenary of his earthly appearance, for his patient services in helping to form a science in which the United States has far outstripped all other nations. He must be regarded as the Father of American Dentistry.—Boston Transcript.

### Ice Cream Patterns

Martha Louise's family had moved to an apartment that had an electric refrigerator. Her mother told her that when they went to grandma's they would get her receipt for making ice cream in the refrigerator. They had only arrived when she said:

"Grandma, we want some of your patterns for making ice cream."

### Naturally

Lopher—Last night I dreamed that I had died.  
Lazier—What woke you up?  
Lopher—The heat, of course.

Luxury one must indulge in sparingly or it loses its charm.

Thrifty cooks use **PREMIUM FLAKES** for money-saving meals



ASK YOUR GROCER—Just say "big box of Premiums," and you'll find the free booklet tucked inside. Today's the day to begin!

**E**VEN the thriftiest cooks are learning new ideas from Premiums. How to turn them into quick, satisfying meals—with a spread of peanut butter, or flaky salmon, or even with just a big bowl of milk.

But Premiums don't stop at little cracker tips like these!

### PREMIUM FLAKE SALAD

Mix 12 crumbled Premium Flake Crackers with 2 pkgs. cream cheese and 1 cup drained crushed pineapple. Add enough pineapple juice to shape mixture into loaf. Chill, slice, and serve with mayonnaise on crisp lettuce. Garnish with cherries and serve with toasted Premium Flake Crackers. 6 portions.

They'll help do the cooking—by making other foods go further. Just buy the big box and look at the booklet that comes inside!

Recipes. Menus for every day in the week. Here's the way to quicker, happier, thriftier meals. Let this booklet put its money-saving box of Premiums to work in your kitchen now.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



### Device Tests Lobsters

An electrical device, developed by a professor at Boston university, will determine whether a lobster is fit to eat or not. The device was adopted by the Massachusetts fish and game department. If the lobster does not contract its tail or move its clippers at the shock, it will be thrown away.

### Hand Him the Moon

"What is a debtor, pa?"  
"A man who owes money."  
"And what is a creditor?"  
"The man who thinks he's going to get it."—Nebelspalter.

Reproof is best delivered to the mass instead of to individuals. They are sure to resent it.

### Mass for Vanished City

Memorial services were held recently on the cliffs in Suffolk, a short distance from the vanished port and cathedral city of Dunwich, a nursery of Christianity in eastern Britain, where a bishopric was founded in 630.

By the middle of the Eleventh century Dunwich had already suffered from the inroads of the sea upon the coast, which later caused its total ruin. The Benedictines, Franciscans, and Dominicans all maintained establishments there, but only a few relics now remain, including the ivy-covered walls of the Franciscan—London Times.

One can be too poor to make the friends he wants—and too rich.

What a famous clinic discovered about this amazing **Baby Food!**

ORIGINATED 75 YEARS AGO . . . NEVER SURPASSED IN DIGESTIBILITY . . . EAGLE BRAND NOW PROVED IDEAL FOOD IN PHYSICIANS' TEST WITH 50 BABIES.



WHEN Gail Borden originated Eagle Brand back in 1857, he did so because there was a crying need for a pure, safe milk for babies. No one knew then what we know now of food values. No thorough scientific research had as yet been made in infant feeding.

Yet, amazing though it seems, this baby food created by Gail Borden proved so remarkable in its nutritive value and in its digestibility that it has survived 75 years of revolutionary discoveries in nutrition—has raised three generations of splendid babies—and today, in as thorough a test as was ever given to a baby food, has proved itself unsurpassed in baby building!

Today, Eagle Brand is hailed as a most modern baby food—second to none in its scientific proof of performance.

How the test was made  
Recently, two famous baby special-

ists conducted a feeding test with fifty average babies. For months, Eagle Brand was the only food these babies received, except for the supplementary foods\* now given with mother's milk or any milk. X-rays were taken of their bones. Blood counts were made. Tooth development was watched. Heights, weights, strength were recorded. And all these records were compared with records of other groups fed on other baby foods.

At last came the verdict. In every way, the comparison was favorable to Eagle Brand. For those Eagle Brand babies showed themselves superbly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle

Brand with the usual supplementary foods\*—was wanting in nothing that a baby needs for health, growth. Your grocer has Eagle Brand. See directions on label.

\*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

The Borden Company  
Dept. WN-10, Borden Building  
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Please send me—FREE—"Baby's Welfare."  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print name and address plainly)

FREE! BOOKLET ON BABY CARE!

# 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.

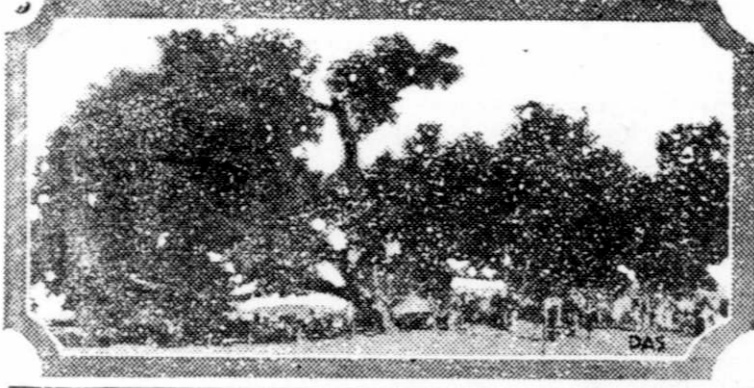
Poor presentation will nullify the effect of your good advertising campaign. Leaflets, letter-heads, invoices, envelopes, statements, cards, booklets are your sales tools—let us print quality into them.



## FINE PRINTING

Telephone 28F1  
for Your Next  
Printing Order

### Another Hundred Years for Logan Elm



In the hope to preserve the famous old Logan Elm at Circleville, Ohio, believed to be the oldest tree east of the Rocky Mountains, a special fund is being raised to go toward the tree's preservation.

### What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

### UTILITIES PAY \$117,000 TAXES IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY

More than \$117,000 in taxes will be paid by six utility companies operating in Fond du Lac county according to the state tax commission at Madison. The six companies to pay the tax are: The Wisconsin Power and Light Company, \$106,928; The Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co., \$266; The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, \$765.15; The Waupun Water and Electric Department, \$20; and The Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, \$9.75.

Of the total amount the city of Fond du Lac as its share will receive, \$39,631, Campbellsport \$485.28, Eden Village \$244.55, Ashford \$574.48, Auburn \$737.67, Eden Town \$647.04. Taxes paid by the utility companies each year are divided 65 per cent to the towns, cities and villages within which and through which the business of each company was carried on, in proportion to the amount of property located in and the business transacted in each political subdivision. The county receives 20 per cent and the state retains 15 per cent.

The taxes this year for the utilities are higher than 1931. The rate is low but assessments are higher.

### EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Rosbeck and Wm. Pesch are spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Kilian spent Sunday at the William Pesch home.

Jean Nieman and Wm. Hammes of Chicago spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.

Mrs. John Klug, Grandma Dahlke, Mrs. Kozlowski and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters, and their guests, Mrs. Steichen and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldin at Lomira.

Gerhard Schladowler, daughter, Margaret, and son, of Manitowoc, and Mrs. John Schladowler of Tippecanoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Schladowler.

Wm. Hammes and friend from Chicago, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel of Germantown, and Cecelia and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening at the Nic. Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, Erma Honeyer, John Schiltz and Frank Rose of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, Arnold Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kozlowski spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, and Joseph Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, and also attended the funeral of the late, Mrs. Herma Eichstedt.

### ARMSTRONG

Rev. J. J. Michell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Andrew O'Connell of Cascade was a week-end guest at the Miles Shea home.

A birthday party was held Tuesday evening at Bannergarden for Miss Lucile Kohman.

Miss Jane Cuppernall, county music supervisor, visited the Armstrong school Tuesday.

A daughter was born Monday, Oct. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shea. Mrs. Shea was formerly Miss Leona Braun. Miss Laura May Twohig has returned home after spending the past two months with relatives in Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh and children Louise and Gregory were in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend funeral services for a relative.

Mrs. Emil Rach and children, Billy and Rose Mary, of Chicago, have returned to their home after a short visit with relatives here.

The condition of Mrs. M. P. Shea, who is confined at the Plymouth hospital, as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident last week, is somewhat improved.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Daniel Cavanaugh which occurred at his home in Montello last Monday. Dr. Cavanaugh was born and spent his boyhood days in Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreugher and Lawrence Carolan of Beaver Dam were here to attend funeral services for the late Leo Carolan held Wednesday at Our Lady of Angel's church, Rev. J. J. Michell officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh and Mrs. James Scannell entertained the Mitchell Community club and several other guests at the former's home in Osceola Wednesday in honor of Miss Mary O'Brien. Euchre and five hundred were played. Honors went to Mrs. M. J. Timblin, Mrs. Henry Merjay, Mrs. Morgan Flaherty, Mrs. Ray Briggs and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig. Refreshments were served, Miss O'Brien, who was married Saturday to Leo Flaherty, was presented with a gift from the members. She also received several other gifts.

Attired in her mother's wedding gown, made of eggshell etamine crepe trimmed with a lace yoke, Miss Mary J. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, of the Town of Osceola, became the bride of Leo Flaherty of Eden in a pretty ceremony solemnized at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Our Lady of Angel's church at Armstrong, the Rev. J. J. Michell officiating. The Rev. George Hegeman, pastor of St. Mary's church in Eden, was in the chancel. The bride's costume was augmented with a veil made of eggshell tulle arranged in a madonna cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a cluster of baby chrysanthemums and a pearl rosary, which was the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Genevieve O'Brien, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore brown crepe. The Misses Ann Flaherty and Dorothy O'Brien, bridesmaids, wore earthen red and olive green crepe, respectively. Accessories matched their gowns and each carried an arm bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. George O'Brien attended the groom, while William Rach of Chicago was ringbearer. The ushers were Bernard Flaherty and John O'Brien. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for 60 guests. Three large tables were decorated in white, yellow and green. Among those present were: Mrs. Emil Rach, her daughter, Rosemary and son, William of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cavanaugh, Peter Mangan, James Skibba and Mr. and Mrs. George King of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fitzmons, Miss Charlotte Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziegler and Mrs. H. Goebel of Fond du Lac. The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's Springs Academy and the Oshkosh State Teachers' College, until recently was a teacher in the rural schools of Fond du Lac county. The groom is a son of Matt Flaherty of the Town of Eden and is clerk of the township. Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty left on a wedding trip through the south and on their return will take up their residence in Eden. They will be at home after Nov. 10. Pre-nuptial events at which Mrs. Flaherty was honored were given by the Misses Mabel and Ann Flaherty, Miss Hazel Blackmore, Miss Irene Twohig, the Mitchell Community Club, Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. James Scannell and the Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angel's congregation.

### FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prindle were in Fond du Lac callers Monday.

John Lichtensteiger spent a few days at the Martin Knickle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koenig and daughter Elaine spent Monday evening at the John Braun home.

Mrs. Kate McEnroe and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Buehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter, Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein at Eldorado.

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

### WIDE VARIATION IN COAL PRICES

Madison—A wide variation in dealer margins on pocahontas coal over and above the mine cost plus transportation costs is revealed in a survey of 14 Wisconsin cities made by F. A. Staten in charge of unfair trade practices investigations for the department of agriculture and markets.

Pocahontas coal comes from West Virginia and about one-third the coal used in Wisconsin is of that kind. Cities in which the investigation was made include Ashland, Beaver Dam, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Racine, Rice Lake, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior and Watertown.

The lowest margin on pocahontas coal was found at Watertown where it is sold at \$1.70 per ton above cost. This \$1.70 must cover all operating cost such as unloading, storing, delivery, screening, selling and profit, if any. In most cases the survey shows that margins in effect vary from \$2.54 to \$3.50 per ton.

The highest margins were found at Rice Lake where the margin above mine cost and transportation is \$5.07 and at Superior where the margin is \$5.85. The margin at Superior is substantially two dollars more than in Milwaukee where delivery expenses are markedly greater.

The prices and margins on pocahontas coal for the cities in question are as follows:

City	Price	Margin
Ashland	\$ 9.00	\$3.75
Beaver Dam	8.50	2.84
Green Bay	8.75	3.50
La Crosse	11.75	3.59
Madison	10.25	2.57
Manitowoc	8.75	2.51
Marinette	9.00	2.40
Milwaukee	9.20	3.90
Racine	8.50	2.95
Rice Lake	12.00	5.07
Sheboygan	8.75	3.50
Stevens Point	10.40	2.69
Superior	11.05	5.85
Watertown	9.00	1.70

### REPUBLICANS CONTINUING FIGHT THROUGHOUT STATE

With the same fighting attitude that characterized his campaign before the primary election, Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, is continuing the fight for the chief executive's chair in Madison and a sane, economical and constructive administration for the state.

In the primary campaign Mr. Kohler declared that honesty in government was the paramount issue. In his keynote address in the Lawrence Memorial chapel at Appleton last week he asked the Wisconsin electorate to study the programs submitted by the respective parties and determine whether they are sound, workable and for the general interest, and to examine the records of the candidates.

Mr. Kohler came out unqualifiedly in support of President Hoover, declaring that it was his intention to adhere strictly to the Republican party and Republican principles. His declaration on this score is being greeted with enthusiastic approval. The disconcerting note that was predicted if Mr. Kohler linked his name with that of the President was audible in a few instances but lacked the volume that would indicate it to be the general sentiment throughout the state.

The former governor was convincing in his assertion that the liberal platform adopted by the Regular Republicans at Madison was not a compromise or political expediency.

"The platform on which I stand is my own platform and the record on which my candidacy is submitted to the citizens of Wisconsin is my own record," said Mr. Kohler, setting at rest the rumors spread by his opponents to the effect that he was not sincere in accepting the platform adopted by the Republican state central committee.

Relieving the distress to which many families are subjected because of unemployment is the most urgently pressing problem in Wisconsin today, Mr. Kohler declared in all of his talks. He reiterated his statement of several weeks ago to the effect that "no one will starve in Wisconsin under my administration so long as it is humanly possible to extend help."

Providing work or giving relief is the regular Republican program and it will be financed by whatever income taxation is required, he said.

"The state should help the farmer solve the problem of marketing his products but should not attempt to take from the farmer control of marketing agencies," Mr. Kohler said in a general discussion of agriculture problems. He reaffirmed his proposals for lightening property taxes as a help to farmers and homeowning workmen by sponsoring legislation that would provide an exemption of property tax. Repeal of the La Follette state property tax law was urged by Mr. Kohler in his contention that balances should be maintained by cutting costs. Semi-annual payment of property taxes, without penalty, would help to relieve the farmer and homeowner and legislation to that extent would be forthcoming in the next session, Mr. Kohler said.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich and son Charles, and Oscar Ulrich and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Math. Bath family. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, who spent the summer months here with the Math. Bath family.

## Attention Radio Owners!!!

Bring us your Radio Tubes for a free testing on our new latest type tube tester which we just purchased so that we can give you the best of service. We carry a complete line of the leading brands of Radio Tubes, B Batteries and other Radio Accessories. We offer the following at special prices for a limited time. Take advantage of these bargains and have your radio in good condition for the coming season.

- Cunningham or Philco Radio Tubes, Type 301A ..... 69c
- Cunningham or Philco Radio Tubes, Type 327 ..... 89c
- Eveready B Batteries, Medium Size ..... \$1.69
- Eveready B Batteries, Best Heavy Duty Built, Layer Built ..... \$2.79
- Eclipse B Batteries, Heavy Duty ..... \$1.89
- Philco Junior Radio, New Model Just Announced ..... \$18.75
- Kiel Golden Voice Radio, in Beautiful Kiel Table ..... \$49.00
- Westinghouse Radio, At ..... \$17.75
- Complete Line of Philco Radios, From ..... \$18.75 to \$250

Be sure to see and hear the world's most popular radio—PHILCO. If you are interested we will be pleased to give you a free home demonstration.

## Millers Furniture Store

Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

#### FOR RENT

For Rent.—6 room house in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 9-22-32

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath. Inquire of Louis Heister, Kewaskum, Wis. 9-20-32

#### NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court, Washington County—In Probate. In Re Estate of Katherine Schmidt, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the Regular term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1932, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Theodore R. Schmidt to admit to probate the last will and testament of Katherine Schmidt, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that up to and including the first Tuesday of March, 1933, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Katherine Schmidt, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County and State, on the third Tuesday of March, 1933.

Dated October 13th, 1932. By the Court, O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. RUCKLIN, West Bend, Wis. County Judge Attorneys for Petitioner (First publication Oct. 21, 1932) 3w



MADE IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin industries have furnished the people of this country with many products that have been of benefit to humanity.

One of the finest of these products of home industry is the Buckstaff Burial Vault. It provides comfort for the bereaved, and knowledge that their departed are afforded lasting protection from ground waters and burrowing animals.

This protection adds only moderately to the cost of the funeral, but the value of the lasting comfort it provides is immeasurable.

#### THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

#### CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

#### ELMORE

Loretta Meid! is spending some time with her sister at Waupun.

John Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport called on Frank Mathieu Sunday.

Mrs. Al Struebing and daughter, Anita, were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing attended the funeral of John Pamperin Sr. at Kohlsville.

Miss Hattie Meid of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. Seidl.

Mrs. W. Seidl has gone to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr. spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Christian Backhaus and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer.

## 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. 28 and 29

"Attorney for the Defense" With Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent, Constance Cummings He never lost a case—was never moved to pity—never felt the stab of conscience—until an innocent man had been put to death.

Comedy, Voice of Hollywood, Cartoon, News

Sunday, Oct. 30 GEORGE ARLISS in

"A Successful Calamity" With Mary Astor, Evelyn Knapp, Grant Mitchell, David Torrence

The story of a Millionaire who went on a strike—faked failure to find real success. Expect even more laughs and heart-throbs than "The Millionaire."

Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

Singapore Passions—Oriental Mystery—against the deceiving background of white civilization! Conrad Nagle, Doris Kenyon, John Halliday in

"The Man Called Back"

Also Another Feature "The Big Timer"

With Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings, Thelma Todd

Drama of a boy who climbed to success with the help of a girl—and fell down when he thought he was big enough to get along without her.

Wednesday & Thursday Nov. 2 and 3

"KONGO" With Walter Houston, Lupe Velez

## MERMAC

Admission 10c and 30c

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29

TOM MIX in

"The Fourth Horseman"

Comedy, Cartoon, Vagabond

Chapt. 2—The Last of the Mohicans



### THE LAST SERVICE

For the last service which can be rendered to the departed, choose a Funeral Director qualified to render the utmost in Final Ceremonial Rites. Observe that there is a distinction between the utmost in service and the utmost in costs, for costs and service standards are totally independent of each other. May we explain?

### CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

KEWASKUM, WIS. Phone 241

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized, published and will be paid for by Edw. Pick, West Bend, Wis.

## VOTE FOR EDWIN PICK

Democratic Candidate for Register of Deeds of Washington County

### A Non-Partisan Bob



Ann Taranda posed for this new Non-Partisan bob, the new coiffure for fall and winter shown at the national beauty show in New York. On the left side the hair is curled "down" for the loser; on the right "up" for the winner.

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Flymouth, Wis., Oct. 21—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 645 boxes of cheese were offered for sale, 170 Twins sold at 11c, 325 Cheddars at 11c, and 50 Daisies at 11½c. State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. 100 Daisies were not sold. The sales a year ago were 120 Twins at 13c.

Since raw cabbage is such a good source of vitamin C, minerals, and bulk it can well be included in the family meals several times a week.

### WHEN A PRESIDENT GOES CAMPAIGNING

Under a law enacted after the assassination of President McKinley, it is a capital offense, punishable by death, even to threaten the life of the President. Nevertheless, the protection of the President's person is one of the chief worries of the secret service men. It is also a good deal of strain upon the President to have to limit his movements, outside of his own home, within the narrow range where in the secret service men can accompany him.

When the President of the United States goes campaigning, or moves anywhere out of Washington he is guarded and protected by secret service men every inch of the way. The Presidential special train has the right of way over everything else on the railroad line. Secret service men and railroad officials go ahead of it and see that every switch is spiked in place before the Presidential train passes, while a squad of government secret service operatives precedes the President to his destination and takes command of the local police station to see that the crowds at the station and elsewhere are handled in such a way as to insure the maximum safety of the President's person.

The personnel of the President's train is selected from the most trustworthy railroad employees, from the engineer down to the waiter who serves meals in the Presidential dining car. The President's personal tastes in food are consulted, naturally, when the dining car is stocked. On one trip made by a certain president the refrigerator contained thirty-six dozen oranges, and two dozen lobsters, these being delicacies of which the President was particularly fond.

There are two reasons why apples should be eaten, whenever possible, without being pared. The peel of apples is more than six times as rich in vitamin C as is the flesh near the core, it has been found. The skin of the apple also furnishes desirable bulk in the diet.

# SPECIALS!!

## For Friday and Saturday

LADIES' RAYON and WOOL HOSE, pair	25c
KNIT SCARFS, 2 scarfs at	25c
LADIES' FLEECE RIBBED UNION SUITS, assorted styles	98c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
SHELLED PECANS, pound	39c

Ask for Coupons on Rogers Silverware

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

### IGA

## SPECIALS!

GOLD DUST, Large package	15c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	23c
I. G. A. COCOA, 2 pound can	25c
BROADWAY SYRUP, 5 pound pail	27c
I. G. A. MINCE MEAT, 9 ounce package	10c
CALIFORNIA FIGS, 2 packages	15c
DATES, 2 pound package	25c
SILVER BUCKLE NOODLES, 1 pound package	15c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, Per pound	10c
POP CORN, 3 pounds for	17c
BULK COCOANUT, Per pound	23c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, medium size, per pound	5c

**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.

**Box Social & Concertina Dance**  
SCHNURR SCHOOL  
Thursday, Nov. 10th  
Bring your friends for a merry time.  
Good music furnished.

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

—Jacob Goldberg, a Milwaukee resident, was arrested by police in that city recently and brought to West Bend to face charges of stealing automotive parts from the Barton Auto Salvage, owned by Herman Kuester. He was brought before Judge C. S. Hayden, but was released when he agreed to make restitution for the parts taken. Mr. Kuester dropped the case.—West Bend News.

—Otto E. Lay was at Louisville, Kentucky, this week where he attended the National Lumbermen's convention.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS  
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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 8 1932

—Miss Kate Reindl spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

—John Lorenz of Milwaukee called on local friends Sunday.

—Leo Skupniowitz made a business trip to Sheboygan Monday.

—Prin. E. E. Skalsky was at Madison Saturday and Sunday.

—Carl F. Schaefer and family were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

—Attend the FISH FRY at Joseph Eberle's place tonight, Friday. Everybody is invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Tuesday.

—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and children on Sunday.

—Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter, Loraine, were the guests of her parents at St. Killian Sunday.

—Mrs. Augusta Clark, daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Alb. Glander visited at Milwaukee last week Friday.

—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday here as the guests of Mrs. N. J. Mertens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf motored to Milwaukee Sunday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mains of Jackson visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee visited with her mother, Mrs. Gust. Klug and other relatives Sunday.

—Carl F. Schaefer and family spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of the Fred Manthei family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote of Shawano were the guests of the Edw. C. Miller family over the week-end.

—Carl F. Schaefer, Marc David Rosenheimer and John Van Blarcom were business callers at Green Bay Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer at Barton Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Mrs. Don Harbeck and daughter Helen were Fond du Lac visitors last week Saturday.

—Theo. R. Schmidt, wife and son, "Bobbie" and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herziges from near St. Michaels on Thursday, October 20th, a baby girl. Congratulations.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman spent Sunday with their son Howard, who is attending the St. Collette school at Jefferson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mrs. Earl Donahue of Reedsburg visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels, and the P. J. Haug family over the week-end.

—Quite a number from this locality were at St. Killian Sunday evening to partake of the chicken supper and participate in the card party.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend spent several days here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, and Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

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

—The following visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and son: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and son Ronald, Mrs. Heidi, and Henry Heidi and lady friend, all of Milwaukee.

—Miss Belinda Belger, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, was taken to the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison Monday, where she is now taking treatments.

—Charles Miller was at Appleton Saturday to attend the annual homecoming at Lawrence College, and also attended the football game between Lawrence and Carroll college.

—State Bank Examiners, C. Shape and E. H. Rothe, examined the Bank of Kewaskum on Monday and Tuesday of this week and as usual found everything in good condition.

—E. J. Schowalter of Jackson last Saturday stopped off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt. He was enroute to Eagle River, Wis., to deliver three deer which he raised.

—Among the marriage licenses issued the past week by County Clerk R. G. Kraemer was one to Erwin Radtke of the town of Kewaskum and Helen Steffen of Sheboygan county.

—John Liéven, 68, a former mayor of the city of Hartford, visiting in Milwaukee, collapsed and died last week Friday in the meat market of Charles Hess, 3250 N. Green Bay Ave.

Radio Sale - Tube - Two Speaker  
1933 Console \$59.50 complete. \$5 Down.  
Gamble Stores.

**LOST**—A gent's bill fold containing a sum of money, on Tuesday forenoon, October 18, either at Koch's store or between said store and Rosenheimer's elevator. Honest finder please leave same at this office and receive reward.

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

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. Wallace Geidel had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and family of Milwaukee, John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and the Fred Borchert family of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel.

—Wilmer Prost, John Reinders, Earl Skalsky and Carl F. Schaefer were at Hartford last week Thursday evening where they attended the joint installation of Washington County American Legion officials. State Commander George Howlett was the installation officer.

—Millers Furniture Store just received the latest type radio tube tester. This tester shows you in plain English whether the tube is good or bad. Bring in your tubes for free testing and see for yourself just how they are. Remember your radio can not give satisfactory results if the tubes are bad.

—The three-man commissioned government adopted by Fond du Lac citizens in 1914 was retained by a majority of 1,488 in a special election held Tuesday. There were 4,515 voters who favored the retention of the present city government, while 3,127 voters favored the election of a mayor and 21 aldermen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family were at Milwaukee Sunday to help celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth. The latter are very well known here. Mr. Groth having been employed in the L. Rosenheimer store for a number of years. He now is owner of a well established grocery store in Milwaukee.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Go. Hiller spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. Rob. Reul Jr. and Miss Fern Ohm of Chicago spent a few days here with relatives.

—Osor Marshman and Hugo Kempf were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

—Mrs. Jac. Hammen of Beechwood spent the pass week with the Erwin Mattheis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and daughter spent Sunday with the Nic. Krell family at Cheeseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr Sr., of Waubesa, spent Sunday evening at the Julius Yahr home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklau attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Eichstedt at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger spent last Sunday afternoon with the Robert Zinkgraff family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Monday evening at the Fred Stautz home at West Bend.

The Messrs. Giles and Felix Weirman and Melvin Riley attended the football game at Pio Nono Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Donath of Random Lake were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman Sunday.

The regular R. N. A. meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 1. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voeks and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuser.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited Friday evening with the Emil Dettman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss, Mrs. Wilmer Wendeland and Mabel Becker attended the R. N. A. card party at Slinger Saturday evening.

The Misses Iva and Marjorie Wood and Bobby Donath were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Weirman Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter attended a birthday celebration at the Otto Klein home near Fillmore last Thursday evening.

Lloyd Liepert returned home from the Ukhart Sanatorium on Sunday after being seriously ill there the past week. He is able to be up and around again.

Miss Myrtle Koth is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth at West Bend. The latter are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz and son Merlin, and Hugo Kempf spent Sunday evening with the Fred Belger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner of Orchard Grove were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frohman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gunther of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerich and Mrs. Rose Kugel of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the William Groeschel and Albert Pietschman

### HOME GROWN RATIONS CUT POULTRY COSTS

This fall, when Fond du Lac county poultrymen are faced with the probability of continued low prices for poultry and eggs, the use of rations made from home-grown feeds will be one effective way of converting into a profit what might otherwise be a loss.

So states J. B. Hayes, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture who offers a formula for a simple homegrown mash mixture that may be of help to many Wisconsin poultrymen. This mixture, which is only one of several, consists of 150 pounds of ground yellow corn; 100 pounds of a ground grain combinations made from equal parts of wheat and barley, or equal parts of wheat and oats; 25 pounds of meat scrap or tankage; and two pounds of salt.

With this mixture, milk should be fed as a drink; alfalfa hay or chaff should be fed in racks or hoppers, and oyster shell should be provided.

Where milk is not available and water must be given as a drink, Hayes would add 25 pounds additional meat scrap or tankage to the mash mixture. Since cod liver oil should be fed during the laying season, one pint of this should be added to every 100 pounds of mash.

The following attended the funeral of the late Nic. Mertens at Kewaskum last week Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groeschel, Mrs. Emma Geidel, Mrs. Al. Pietschman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groeschel and Robert Geidel.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Saturday evening, it being the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch and family of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal and daughter of Clover Valley, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and family of Scott, and George Becker.

The following helped Mrs. Al. Dettman Sr. celebrate her 81st birthday anniversary Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman and son of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman and family of Clover Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and sons, Mrs. Bertha Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelling of Clover Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and Mrs. Anna Pietschman.

### Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	45c
Wheat .....	45c
Barley .....	32-37c
Rye No. 1.....	35c
Oats .....	18c
Eggs, strictly fresh .....	28c
Unwashed wool .....	12-14c
Beans, per lb.....	2c
Hides (calf skin).....	15c
Cow hides.....	50c
Horse Hides .....	75c
Potatoes, new.....	35-45c per 100

**Live Poultry**

Old Roosters and Stags.....	7c
Light Hens .....	8c
Heavy Hens .....	12c
Ducks, heavy .....	12c
"ucks, light .....	9c
Troilers, Leghorns .....	9c
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.....	10c

# SPECIALS!

## Friday, Saturday and Monday

JELLO, Enzo or Sunlite, 4 for	25c
SAUERKRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for	15c
WALNUTS, Shelled, Per pound	45c
PECANS, Shelled, Per pound	39c
COOKIES, Assorted, 2 pounds	23c
HOFFMANN'S OATMEAL, China or Glass, Package	21c
CORN, State Fair Brand, 2 cans for	15c
NO-NAME WASHING POWDER, 2 for	23c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH, Per package	6c
HICKORY NUTS, Per pound	3c
JONATHAN AND SNOW APPLES, Per bushel	79c
GALLON PAIL OF HONEY, At	98c

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## An All-Covering Service

This institution offers a most complete banking service, a service that makes it unnecessary for any member of our community to leave home for the transaction of his financial affairs.

Savings, checking, drafts, foreign exchange, safe deposit—all of the many services of a modern institution—are available here.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Meets the Banking Needs of Modern Business

## Our Repair Department

solicits your patronage. Our patrons find us ready to serve them. We do not claim to repair all repairs within a few days as that is even impossible in the largest and best repair departments in the largest stores, but we claim to give you quality service with best materials and within a reasonable length of time. Your repair work will be taken care of by over 29 years of bench experience. We will be glad to serve you.

## Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS!!

GUARANTEED SPECIAL BRAND, 1 Barrel	\$3.50
49 Pound Sack 90c	
HARD SPRING PATENT SNOW QUEEN BRAND, 1 barrel	\$4.15
49 Pound Sack \$1.05	
RYE FLOUR, Fancy White, 49 Pound Sack	85c
WHEAT BRAN, in Bulk, ton	\$12.00
FLOUR MIDDINGS, in Bulk, ton	\$14.00

## GADOW MILLING CO.

Pioneers in the Manufacture of Good Flour Barton, Wis.

Take Advantage of Our Subscription Offer Now!

**Wisconsin News**  
Briefly Told

Shell Lake—A \$7,000 fire razed the main factory building and a warehouse of the Shell Lake Boat Co.

Milwaukee—Edward J. Gehl, new federal district attorney here, will retain the two assistant federal district attorneys, E. J. Koelzer and Gilbert J. Vander Cook.

Oconto—The state fire marshal has been asked to investigate the blaze that partially destroyed the Star hotel and an adjoining dance hall here. Incendiarism is suspected.

Milwaukee—The campaign to collect \$1,091,706 for the Milwaukee county community fund was closed after a total of \$902,340, 82.6 per cent of the goal, had been obtained.

Portage—Earl Vandre and Ervin Schmidt, Johnson Creek, under arrest here charged with holding up filling stations in Columbus and Madison, have been remanded to circuit court.

Menasha—Designed to protect home merchants, a peddlers' license law "with teeth in it" has gone into effect here. License fees range from \$15 to \$3 a day and penalties of from \$100 up for violation of the measure are provided.

Durand—Michael Wachter, 45, Pepin county farmer, was given a sentence of 14 to 25 years in Waupun prison after his conviction of the murder of his housekeeper, Mrs. Jennie Grant, who was benten to death on Wachter's farm in January.

Green Bay—"This is the property of Ed Van Benaden," read the inscription on a package dropped, without postage, into a parcel post receptacle in the postoffice here. Authorities opened the package and found jewelry stolen from the Van Benaden home a few days before.

Chilton—A record of thirteen mortgage foreclosures in the first nineteen days of October is said to be the highest ever made in any similar period of Calumet county. The total number of such foreclosures last year was thirty-two. In 1929 only twelve were recorded.

Kaukauna—Farmers receiving electric service from the Kaukauna municipal power plant, who appealed last spring to the public service commission for reduced rates, have filed a notice threatening to cut their wires unless definite action is taken by November 1.

Beloit—Hitting the bang boards at 48 a minute rate and husking more than 21 bushels of corn weighing 1,005 pounds in a period of one hour and 20 minutes, Leon Gilmour, Beloit, led all other contestants in Wisconsin's first official corn husking contest held on a farm near here.

Madison—The Wisconsin Petroleum association, at a session here, appointed a legislative committee to fight for a reduction of gasoline taxes, a system of paying oil men for the collection of state gas taxes and for other changes believed necessary aids to the industry and the public generally.

Madison—A wide variation in dealer margins on Pocahontas coal above the mine cost plus transportation is revealed in a survey of fourteen Wisconsin cities reported by the department of agriculture and markets. The lowest margin was found at Watertown, where the coal was sold at \$9.00 per ton, which was \$1.70 above cost. The highest margins above dealer cost were \$5.85 at Superior and \$5.07 at Rice Lake.

Madison—Budget appropriations which the nine state teachers' colleges will ask of the legislature for the next two years will be about 15 per cent lower than the appropriations of the last biennium, the secretary of the board of normal regents has announced. The last legislature gave the colleges \$4,289,786 but the emergency budget later made a reduction of \$148,067. A 15 per cent cut for the next biennium would give the normal schools about \$3,750,000.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin produces the finest butter in the United States, according to judges at the sixth international dairy industries exposition in Detroit. Buttermakers from Wisconsin made a clean sweep of the senior division of the contest, receiving awards over 400 dairymen from every buttermaking state in the Union. William Dahlike, Antigo, Wis., won first place in the senior division with a score of 95. Second place went to Bruce Daggert, Bloomer, Wis., with 94.75 and third place went to Perry I. McHenry, Viroqua, Wis., with 94.50.

Madison—Joseph M. Boyd, president of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd investment company, was granted a change in venue in circuit court here and his trial on charges in connection with the failure of his company will take place at Portage in December.

Lancaster—William L. Wells, a Chicago printer, has homesteaded a 40-acre tract in the town of Woodman which Paul and Thomas Friar had considered part of their farm for many years. It is believed to be the last piece of government land in Grant county.

Manitowoc—The grand encampment of the Odd Fellow order will hold its state convention here next year. At the recent convention at Richland Center, E. L. Shepperd, Delavan, was elected grand patriarch; A. J. Broxmeyer, Manitowoc, high priest; Henry Washburn, Marinette, senior warden; James A. Fathers, Janesville, scribe, and J. W. Christianson, Berlin, treasurer.

Sparta—Holding a lighted stick of dynamite to his head, Carl A. Walz, 51, a farmer, committed suicide. His body was found on highway 33.

Superior—R. Bruce Johnson, 56, former state senator and assemblyman from Superior, is dead after an illness of two years.

Madison—Enlargement of the Trout lake forest tree nursery in Vilas county has given work to 225 persons collecting Norway and white pine seed cones for planting.

Antigo—One hundred and twenty-five guns and other hunting equipment confiscated by state game wardens were sold here at auction by the conservation commission on Oct. 22.

La Crosse—Alma Reynolds, 20, was sentenced to a year at the state industrial school for women when she pleaded guilty to obtaining groceries valued at \$75 from the county under false pretenses.

Menomonee—An unmasked handclad in overalls locked the cashier and two assistant cashiers of the Bank of Knapp in the vault, turned off the alarm system and fled with about \$2,500 of the bank's cash.

La Crosse—Judge E. Q. Johnson, who as United States district attorney in Chicago prosecuted "Scarface" Al Capone for violation of the income tax laws, will preside at the term of federal court beginning here Nov. 28.

Milwaukee—Henry Jabukowski, 18, who killed Casimir Kozlowski, 19, with a blow of his fist in a fight over a girl, was found guilty of first degree manslaughter by a jury. He faces a term of from five to ten years' imprisonment.

Madison—Construction of new highway grade crossings on the Milwaukee road in the town of Lena, Oconto county, and in the city of New Lisbon have been authorized by the public service commission. The work is to be finished by Dec. 31.

Madison—The appointment of Mrs. John J. Blaine of Bosobel, wife of Wisconsin's retiring United States senator, as a member of the state board of normal regents has been announced by Gov. Philip F. La Follette. She succeeds O. E. Gray, vice-president of the board.

Milwaukee—Tobacco is more essential for prisoners in the Milwaukee writing letters, the county board of names committee decided in considering the 1933 budget. A \$4,550 fund for tobacco was retained and a \$300 item for stationery was cut from the budget.

Madison—Wisconsin farmers are employing fewer hired men and paying the lowest wages in years. The Wisconsin crop reporting service finds that men hired by the month with board are receiving \$19.25 a month, \$12.50 lower than the going rate last July and \$8.75 below the wage paid a year ago.

Fond du Lac—August Schmidt, 39, was seriously injured when a tar kettle exploded while he was driving past it on highway 26 near Rosendale. He was badly burned on the face and body and one leg was fractured. The explosion shattered Schmidt with tar and his clothing caught fire, causing him to lose control of his truck, which struck a telephone pole.

Rice Lake—The cranberry harvest has been finished in marshes here and in the finest of the latest crops in years. With the product of the marshes in Wood county, Wisconsin this year stands second in production, ranking behind Massachusetts. The total Wisconsin crop this year is estimated at 75,000 barrels.

Beloit—Four hours after Municipal Judge Chester H. Christensen refused to sign Councillman E. R. Branigan's petition for executive clemency on a six-month jail sentence for libeling Circuit Judge George Grimm, Branigan caused the common council to rescind the city's \$1,200 share of Judge Christensen's salary. The city attorney holds that Branigan's resolution is illegal.

Elkhorn—Disturbances in the southern Wisconsin dairy industry entered a new phase with issuance of a court order calling for the appearance here of officers of the Chicago Pure Milk association within twenty days. It is charged that the president of that association has conspired with farmers to use force in picketing roads to prevent delivery of milk to so-called "cut rate" and "outlaw" dairy receiving plants in Chicago.

Madison—No state tax on general property will be levied this year. Gov. La Follette has informed Secretary of State Dammann. Under the new budget law the governor is required to determine by the third Monday in October whether the state tax on property will require a state tax on property for the succeeding year. A tax must be levied if the balances, as estimated by the budget director, should fall below \$2,000,000 in any month of the calendar year.

Waupun—John Shrank, who 20 years ago shot Theodore Roosevelt in Milwaukee, is still a victim of "cyclic insanity" and frequently expresses his scorn for the "big stick" in articles written in an editorial vein in his cell in the central state hospital for the criminally insane here.

Madison—The executive committee of the University of Wisconsin board of regents has voted to accept a bequest of \$10,000 from the will of the late Mrs. Mary C. Brittingham, Madison, for research work in medicine.

Portage—An attempt to obtain a concrete highway in place of the present black top strip of highway 51 between North Leeds and Portage will be made by the local chamber of commerce. Paving of the 20-mile strip would make the road all concrete from Beloit to Merrill.

Sturgeon Bay—Discovery of their overturned boat in Green Bay has convinced searchers that Roy Dougherty, 21, and Kenneth Thorp, 15, both of Fish Creek, drowned while on a hunting trip.

**GRIM TRAGEDY OF SACRIFICING LOVE**

**Kills Self and Children to Let Husband Rewed.**

Woodmere, N. Y.—A modern marital tragedy was played in the Long Island home of Guy Phillips, English actor and dramatic coach, when his wife, Jean, killed herself and her two children to clear the way for her husband's love for another woman.

It might have been written by Eugene O'Neill, the story told to Police Inspector Harold R. King of Nassau county by the young husband, who was overcome by gas after he found the bodies of his wife and their children, nine-year-old Norma and three-year-old "Chubby," dead in their gas-filled bedroom.

The three had dinner together in the Phillips home, he said—himself, his wife and the other woman, Mrs. Joseph J. Seltzer, whose husband recently had brought an alienation of affections suit for \$50,000 against the actor. She was invited by Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips told the actor: "You must decide between us and her. You have a wonderful future. I don't want to stand in the way, but I can't go on like this."

After dinner all three went to a movie. Phillips took Mrs. Seltzer home and returned to find that his wife had locked herself and the children in her bedroom.

Toward morning he awoke, smelling gas, and broke into the room. His wife lay dead on the floor with the children. Phillips, overcome by the gas, dropped the receiver as he telephoned police.

District Attorney Edwards said: "It was a tragedy of sacrificing love. I am convinced Mrs. Phillips was trying to clear the road to happiness for her husband. The case is closed."

New York—Scribbling a farewell note to "Anyone" with a lipstick and grasping two white carnations in one hand, Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, social registerite of Boston, jumped to her death from the thirty-first floor of the Hotel New Yorker.

The former Beatrice Gardiner, whose marriage to Prescott, son of a Cambridge manufacturer, in November, 1926, was the outstanding social event of Boston, left a note which read: "I don't like you. This is the best way out. Make the most of every living moment."

**Prison Football Game Results in Fatal Riot**

Montgomery, Ala.—One convict was still at large after a riot at Speigner prison that began while a prison football game was being played and resulted in one convict being killed and twenty-three others wounded.

Prisoners taken to the prison yard for exercise were playing when sixteen broke away and tried to scale the fence. Guards started firing. Other convicts—about half the prison's population of 840, according to A. B. Smith, warden—tried to take advantage of the disorder. The guards subdued them, but one of the first sixteen escaped across the prison farm. He is Reuben Titman, of Montgomery.

**Police Rescue Man Kidnaped for \$50,000**

Hull, Mass.—Five days of captivity that amounted to torture were described by Herman F. Rutstein, Boston theatrical supply dealer, as he prepared to face and formally accuse three prisoners charged with kidnaping him for \$50,000 ransom.

A police raid on a summer cottage here released Rutstein and bagged the trio. Five other members of what detectives called a kidnaping gang were sought in Providence and New York, where they were believed to have fled. The supply dealer was kidnaped from his garage in Boston. Bond and blindfolded almost continuously for six days, he was roped to a bed in the cottage here. He was gagged with ticker tape, which his captors would occasionally rip away, tearing his mouth.

**3 Negroes Killed, 2 Hurt by Posse Seeking Fugitive**

Senatobia, Miss.—Three negroes were slain and two others seriously wounded by a posse hunting Jesse Williams, forty-five, negro, accused of killing Deputy Sheriff Walker Williams. County Jailor J. T. Dixon said the posse surrounded the home of a negro, "Judge" Crawford, at midnight and two shots were fired from the house. The posse returned the fire, killing Crawford and two of his sons and wounding Crawford's wife and another son.

**Hoover Hears of "Definite Pickup"**

Washington.—James Itard, of Buffalo, president of the Remington-Rand corporation, told President Hoover that there is a "definite pickup in business throughout the country which is more than a seasonal gain."

**McGill Professor Is Dead**

Montreal, Que.—Prof. W. T. Waugh, forty-nine, Kingsford professor of history and chairman of the department at McGill university, died suddenly of heart attack at his home.

**Extortionist Is Convicted**

Chicago.—Rudolph Diez, thirty-one years old, was found guilty by a jury in the Federal court of Judge Charles E. Woodward on four counts of sending extortion letters through the mail. The letters threatened death to four society brides.

**Oldest Professor Dies**

Akron, Ohio.—Charles R. Olin, seventy-one, the University of Akron's oldest faculty member in point of service, died of a heart ailment.

**LINDLEY M. GARRISON**



Lindley M. Garrison, who was secretary of war under President Wilson from 1913 to 1916, died suddenly at his home in Sea Bright, N. J. He was sixty-eight years old.

**GOODS, NOT CASH, FOR GERMAN DEBTS**

**Von Papen Warns the Foreign Creditors of Reich.**

Berlin.—An arrangement going beyond the present "still-holding" agreement must be found under which the sums Germany has borrowed from foreign creditors will be further consolidated, Chancellor Franz von Papen announced when he addressed the United Economic Associations of Westphalia in the crowded Rifle Clubs hall at Paderborn.

Even if Germany succeeded in paying back within a short time more than 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,100,000,000) worth of foreign loans a new outflow of foreign moneys from this country is impossible at present, the chancellor declares.

For this and other reasons, the German representatives at the impending world economic conference will advocate that the foreign debts of this country be paid in kind to the creditor countries, Herr Von Papen said.

"Creditor nations can expect payments from Germany only if they are ready to accept German goods as payment for Germany's debts," he said. "Therefore they must open their frontiers to our goods. "Only if tariff barriers are reduced and German goods are no longer subjected to insuperable obstacles in the world market will Germany's debts to foreign countries not be made an unbearable burden threatening to paralyze initiative in Germany's business."

**Charged With Two Wives, He Finds He Hasn't Any**

Chicago.—George Sapyta, fifty-three years old, who was arraigned before Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller on a charge of having two wives, left the courtroom cheered by the judge's ruling that he was married to neither. Mrs. Bernice Sapyta made the charge. Sapyta testified that his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sapyta, had had him arrested on a charge of bigamy, but that she since had obtained a divorce from her. "The bigamy conviction annulled your marriage to Bernice," Judge Schiller ruled. "So if you are divorced from Elizabeth you haven't any wife."

**Australian Gold Mine Discoverer Dies; Age 80**

Sydney, Australia.—William Ford, who with his partner, Arthur Bayley, discovered the famous Colgardie gold mines, died here. He was eighty years old. Ford was a typical prospector. He lived a story book life, having known both hunger and riches. Thus far the Colgardie mines have produced about \$500,000,000 in gold.

**Notes for Near Beer, So Alabama Deacon Resigns**

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The Holt Baptist church didn't like it because Representative K. Callahan voted in the legislature for passage of a near beer bill, so the congregation asked him to resign as a deacon. He did.

**Cotton Mill Strike Ends**

Rockingham, N. C.—An eight weeks' strike of 1,200 operatives in three cotton mills here has ended. Representatives of the strikers informed W. B. Cole, president of the Hannah Pickett mills the strikers had voted to return to work.

**Thieves Loot a Mine**

Denver.—Thieves who looted a mine owned by George W. Pyle of Denver near here removed 350 feet of track, a mine car and other mine equipment.

**Ex-Publisher Dies**

New Bedford, Mass.—Benjamin H. Anthony, sixty-nine, former publisher of the New Bedford Standard and for many years a director of the Associated Press, died after an illness of more than a year.

**Six Hurt in Toledo Riot**

Toledo.—At least six persons including two patrolmen, were injured when several hundred unemployed citizens and destitute farmers rioted in the Lucas county courthouse here.

**HUNTERS DIE AT MINNESOTA LAKE**

**Three Men Perish and Guide Saves a Fourth.**

Park Rapids, Minn.—Two duck hunters drowned, a third died from exposure and a fourth was saved by the heroic efforts of a guide in a hunting accident on Little Rice lake, 37 miles west of here.

The dead were Theodore Roberts of Minneapolis; Cecil Warner of Park Rapids, and G. H. Cravens of Chicago. The men were in a party of nine Chicago and Minneapolis men who were at the lodge of Louis Cohen of Minneapolis.

Theodore Roberts and his brother went on to the lake in one boat and Cravens and Warner in another. Without warning, the bottom of the latter boat dropped out, throwing Cravens and Warner into the water.

The Roberts brothers, about 150 yards away, rowed to the struggling hunters, who grasped the sides of the boat. Then they started slowly for shore, several hundred feet away. Cravens became exhausted and tried to crawl into the boat. His efforts capsize the small craft, and all four were thrown into the water.

All managed to get a hold on the boat. They shouted for help. But the others in the party were at another lake.

Nearly an hour later George Miller, guide for the other party, drove to Little Rice lake with Harry Strimbling of Minneapolis. The water between the shore and the four men, nearly 200 feet out, was quite shallow, but the bottom was boggy.

With no boat available, Miller got dead branches and started to make a bridge on the bottom of the lake on which to wade out to the hunters. He was forced to wade nearly to his armpits.

When he had succeeded in getting about half way out, Cravens said he no longer could hold on to the boat, and sank. A few minutes later Warner also sank.

When Miller reached the boat, he took Theodore Roberts' brother first, carried him about half way to a hummock in the water and then returned for Theodore.

When he got them both to that point, he carried the brother ashore and started a fire. When he returned to the hammock, Theodore was dead. The bodies of Cravens and Warner were recovered in about 14 feet of water.

**Dry Agent, Deputy Kill Each Other**

Russellville, Ky.—Federal and county officers sought more detailed information concerning a pistol fight which ended the lives of a federal prohibition investigator and a Logan county special deputy sheriff in a negro cabin. Frank A. Mather, prohibition investigator working out of the Louisville office, and Bulch Soyars, superintendent of Russellville waterworks and a special deputy sheriff, were the principals in the fight.

At a private hearing before County Judge J. N. Linton it was decided the officers killed each other and that they were the only ones who fired pistols in the cabin, which was being used by federal officers as a corral for prisoners taken in liquor raids in the county.

**Farm Picket Lines Tighten at Twin Cities**

St. Paul.—A general tightening of farmers' picket lines around the Minneapolis and St. Paul areas went into effect.

While many trucks had been turned back heretofore on highways in Washington, Anoka and Scott counties, surrounding the twin cities, others had been permitted to get through with warnings not to repeat, but the word went out from several sections that no trucks of nonperishables should pass.

A large force of pickets was concentrated at Dayton, north of Minneapolis, and many trucks were turned back there.

**Preacher Slashes Girl's Throat, Then Kills Himself**

Cleveland, Ohio.—Rev. Aholan Larks, thirty-two, identified by police as an itinerant Baptist preacher, slashed the throat of Miss Jennie Brown, eighteen, when she refused his proposal of marriage, and later committed suicide.

**Superintendent Out; Pupils Go on Strike**

Royal Oak, Mich.—Seventy-five of the 350 pupils of Madison high school in Royal Oak township struck in protest against the resignation of Mrs. Aline G. Moegle as superintendent.

**Curtis in Auto Accident**

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Vice President Curtis' right arm and shoulders were bruised in an automobile accident near Layton, Utah, as he was en route here from Ogden, Utah, on a campaign trip.

**"Michigan Kid" Must Hang**

Peterboro, Ont.—Henry Walter Reid, alias "The Michigan Kid," was sentenced to be hanged on January 6 for the murder of Harry Thomas in a bathhouse near here.

**Noted Insurance Man Killed**

Chicago.—Carlton M. Vail, fifty-one years old, nationally known insurance underwriter and head of the firm of H. S. Vail & Sons, was fatally injured when his heavy sedan skidded from the highway three miles north of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

**Rob Ohio Bank of \$9,000**

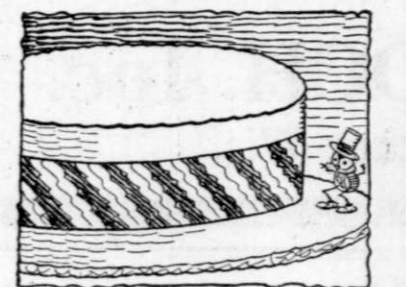
Medina, Ohio.—The Lodi State bank at Lodi, Ohio, was held up by two bandits who escaped with about \$9,000 cash.



**A Few Little Smiles**

THE AIR IS FREE, TOO  
"I've got to buy a new tube."  
"Radio?"  
"No, car."  
"That reminds me; my battery is run down."  
"Car?"  
"No, radio."  
"I've got three thousand miles on mine without a bit of trouble."  
"Six thousand on mine, easy."  
"Your radio?"  
"No, my car."  
"Darn it! Let's change the mixture."

**SIZING IT UP**



Bug—Now that's what I call a good band. I'll bet it can make a lot of noise.

**Another Reducer**

Two husbands were sympathetically discussing a third.  
"Yes," said one tenderly, "as soon as old Budge got married he lost his pay envelope and his nerve."  
"Sorry to hear that," said his companion. "How did it happen?"  
"His wife took them both inside a month," said the first.

**Why Girls Get Gray**

Her patience had been sorely tried and so she took the only course which might save the evening from being a total loss. She kissed him full on the lips.  
"Oh! You scared me!" he stammered.  
"Now you scare me."  
"Booh!"

**Getting Back to Normal**

First Partner—I'm afraid we will have to let the new clerk go. He doesn't dress neatly nor speak very good English.  
Second Partner—Give him a chance; he's improving—he's only been out of college six months.

**The Worker Who Was**

Sam—Say, Mose, what am you all doin' now?  
Mose—I'm an exporter.  
Sam—An exporter?  
Mose—Yep, the Pullman company done fire me.

**Service**

"Of course, you want to serve your country," said the patriotic citizen.  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I want my constituents to have first helping, as far as possible."

**The Nail on the Head**

Engaged Sister—When we are married, dear, we must have a hyphenated name. What would go well with Eaton?  
Smaller Brother—Moth!

**HUBBY'S TRIP**



"Where did your wife spend the summer?"  
"Abroad."  
"And how about yourself?"  
"Went into bankruptcy."

**First Choice**

Husband—My dear, we simply must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a more frightful chop than the one I've just put on my plate?  
Wife—Yes, dear. The one you've just put on mine.—Karikaturen.

**Plainly Advertised**

"Henry, let's drop in and ask this man about repairing our apartment."  
"Why, dear, this is a garage."  
"Yes, but that sign says, 'We Fix Flats.'"

**"High" Living**

First Artist—"Lo, old man! How's business?"  
Second Artist—Oh, I'm living high.  
First Artist—What do you mean by "high"?"  
Second Artist—Why, I room in an attic and am up in the air over bills.

**Love's Awakening**

Theta—When did you know that you loved John?  
Zeta—The moment I saw that gorgeous pearl necklace he sent me.

**The Poor Pumpkin**

Ann—You got fooled on this ring, dear.  
Bob—Oh, I guess not. I know my onions.  
Ann—Maybe, but you don't know your carrots.

**The Holdup**

"Did you hear about Ezra Mark being held up and having his week's wages taken?"  
"No, does his wife know?"  
"She ought to—she took it!"

**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

Get an opinion and use as directed. Fine particles of gold and silver, and other precious metals, are mixed with the finest skin softening and smoothing ingredients. It is in this soft and velvety texture that the skin's natural beauty is restored. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce Mercolized Wax daily. It is the only skin cream that is non-toxic and does not irritate the skin.

**Golden Dinner Service Not Alone for Wealthy**

Would you like a gold dinner service or, rather, one that looks like gold? If so, it will not be long before you can buy it just as cheaply as the familiar nickel plate.

Curiously enough, the new "gold" is made in Sheffield, England, the city of

# The Desert's Price

By William MacLeod Raine

WNU Service

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## SYNOPSIS

Drawn by the desert signal of distress, Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, signaled and is rendered first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. Stark, Sr., expresses disbelief of Wilson's account of the shooting.

## CHAPTER II

### The Giffords

Doctor Sanders was smoking a pipe in front of Yerby's cabin when McCann dismounted.

"How's Jim?" the horseman asked.

"He's taking a little nourishment. Miss Julia fixed up for him. How'd you come out at the Circle Cross? I see they didn't scalp you."

"No," McCann said dryly. "The son sent a messenger to meet me."

The doctor's sparkling eyes glanced at something interesting had occurred and he was a born gossip.

"Jas Stark shot at me an' lit out. I followed him lickety-split to the ranch. We had a few pleasant words, the old man an' me."

"Shot at you? He didn't! How come he to do that? They don't like you a lick of the road, you or any of your kin. But—shooting! Who started it?"

In a few crisp sentences McCann told the story. The doctor listened, absorbed. Was this the beginning of the end? Would the smoldering feud break into open warfare, bitter and tragic? If he knew the McCanns—and he thought he did—they were not the kind to take this challenge tamely.

They came out fighting Irish stock, upon which had been crafted four generations of American frontier life. There were likely to be reprisals.

Even now both camps were waiting tensely for the signal to begin hostilities openly. The death of Tom McArdle had brought them to the point of war. But the doubt as to who had killed him had made for delay.

Matthew Stark had hesitated to give the word. While he brooded, willing to let events shape themselves, Jasper had fired a warning shot that might be the first of hundreds.

The doctor rose and with a sigh of resignation knocked the ashes out of his pipe. He saw busy days and nights ahead of him. Well, it was in the hands of the gods, or rather of two grim hard men with too much of the desert fierceness in their blood. He was a pawn in the game they played, just as were the rollicking boys who would ride out laughing to meet death at the lift of a hand.

"No use telling you so, of course, but it's all wrong, Wils—this putting yourselves above the law and making go free and easy."

"Have I been killin' anybody free and easy, Doc? Better speak to Jas Stark about that, hadn't you?"

"I'm not meaning you, Wils. But some one shot Tom McArdle."

"None of our outfit, Doc. You don't mean we had anything to do with it. The eyes of the range rider were bleak."

"No, Wils. Nothing like that. But you know how the Starks feel. They're holding it against you boys of the Flying VY."

Sanders knew by the other's face that they were no longer alone. He turned, to see Julia Stark in the doorway.

"Who else would he hold it against, Doctor?" she asked curiously, looking straight at the younger man.

There was a thin ironic smile on the brown face of McCann. He murmured, with the soft drawl of insolence to which he sometimes reverted, "Nobody else would have dry-gulched him, would they?"

"What d'you mean?" the girl demanded.

The man in chaps said nothing, but he continued to give her that mocking smile. It was the doctor who answered at last.

"Tom was quite a boy for the girls, Miss Julia. Folks say—some folks do—that maybe some one who was jealous or wanted revenge might have laid for him."

The girl's dark eyebrows gathered in a frown. "First I've heard of it—that Tom was so fond of the girls. And if he was—if he did like them—is that any crime, any reason why some one would want to kill him?"

"I reckon you didn't know Tom very well," the doctor said judicially with intent to hold an even balance between the Stark and the McCann. "He was a mite wild, Miss Julia, by the stories I've heard."

"I don't know anything about that. I never saw him but once." She swept defiant eyes over the rider. "But I don't believe a word about a private enemy killing him."

"You wouldn't," agreed the younger man.

The implications of his smile stirred her anger. Stiffly she turned and walked into the house.

Those outside heard Yerby: "Don't I hear that Flying VY boy chinlin' with the doc?"

"Yes. Want to see him?"

"I reckon. Before he goes."

Julia made things snug for the night.

"Hope you'll have a good night and sleep well," she said.

"It'll be fine an' dandy," he assured. Outside the girl spoke indifferently to the night, "Mr. Yerby wants to see you before you go."

Since Doctor Sanders had just been explaining that he intended to stay all night with his patient, McCann was justified in assuming that this impersonal remark was addressed to him. He went into the house.

"How they stackin', old-timer?" he asked.

"I'll make a hand yet. What's worryin' me is I've got to lie here like a

dump on a log an' let a kid like you see Miss Julia home. She's outa luck. Well, give my love to Pa Stark when you get to the Circle Cross."

"Was that what you wanted to tell me?"

Little lumps of devilry danced in the beady eyes. "No, Wils. A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse. Scratch gravel, boy. You know the ol' saying: Opportunity is like a bald-headed guy with chin whiskers; you can catch him comin' but not goin'."

McCann's answer was direct. "I'm not liable to forget that she's Matt Stark's daughter, so you needn't look so blamed knowin' Jim. I don't like her any more'n she does me."

"She's a mighty nice lil' girl, an' she's the best lookin' one in Arizona."

"No Stark looks good to me," the son of Peter McCann said grimly.

They were taking, the short cut across the desert before either of them spoke.

"What did you say your name is?" she asked, rather imperiously.

"They call me Wilson."

The girl noticed the slight pause before he had drawn the answer. It probably was not his right name, she reflected. A good many men did not use the one to which they were born. In that country it was not good form to insist on particulars as to who a man had been or from where he had come.

"You ride for the McCanns?"

He assented, without words.

Silence fell again between them. They had come out of the silt and were threading a way among the steel-throated yuccas. The moon and the stars were out, touching the land as by a magic wand. All harsh detail was blurred. Ten thousand years of drought were wiped out. A soft desert breeze was sighing gently across a sleeping world.

His words, when at last they came, were a surprise. "Why isn't it always like this?" he asked, speaking almost to himself rather than to her.

"How do you mean, like this?"

But she knew, she hoped she knew, what he meant before he answered. For the desert had entered into her life, too. She sensed its moods and reflected them in her own. Sometimes it was a hot devouring monster blasting all living things with its fiery breath; again at sunset, when light was flooding over the sheen of the mesquite, it might be a silver dragon less destructive. In the moonlight it was kind of lovely, all ugliness and threat obliterated.

A crouching animal slipped quickly across the trail into the chaparral.

"Coyote?" she asked.

"Wildcat," he answered. "Then, with unexpected bitterness. 'That's the desert for you.'"

Again she understood what he meant, and again asked, "What do you mean?"

"Survival of the fit."

"Isn't that true everywhere?"

"Maybe so, but the conditions are different. Everything that lives here is born and bred in hardship, trained for attack an' defense. No escape from it. All the plants have thick an' callous rinds. They have thorns that sting. They have to push their roots 'way into the ground to get water. If they don't toughen they die. That's what's ailin' us humans. We're desert-bred."

"Aren't people the same every where?" she asked.

"No. Here we have to fight or go under. We fight the drought and heat of nature. We fight each other for the water holes. If we don't we lose out. Consequence is we get fierce and savage like that wildcat."

"Yes," she admitted with a sigh.

"We're all under the spell of it, all hard and relentless, kinda. But we don't have to be—what is it you called that wildcat?—ferocious and sly. The desert shows its teeth most of the time. It's full of sting and barb and thorn. But that's only one side of it. All the time it's trying to tell us something else, too, isn't it?"

His brooding eyes rested on her. So she, too, felt it, this wild young thing so full of contrary impulses, of passionate resentments, of brave elusive dreams, of mysterious cravings for goodness and beauty. He forgot that she was of the enemy. Something primal stirred in him, a joy old as the race, that walked with Adam and Eve in the garden. Without taking thought of it he knew that they rode alone in a world wonderful.

"What's it tryin' to tell us?" he asked in his low gentle voice.

"I don't know—quite. But something good—and hopeful. The lovely flowers of the yucca and the cactus—aren't they a promise to us?" She laughed at herself, soft-eyed. "Maybe that seems silly to you. But it's the way I feel. Tonight, now. In all this still moonlight the desert isn't threatening us, is it?"

They were drawing up into a country of creased arroyos. On the crest of a hillock they stopped and looked back across the Painted Desert. The man was for moment carried out of himself. Looking at this starry-eyed girl, clean and innocent and rhythmic in the freshness of her youth, it seemed possible to escape the inheritance of his dark environment. There was something in life deeper than hate and selfishness and revenge if he could only find it.

Down the wind came drumming the sound of hoofs. The two listened in silence. Each, sitting poised and alert on their mounts, knew that several horses with riders were moving rapidly toward them. The fact had its significance in a country where one might travel a day without meeting a human being. Voices became clear, a snatch of laughter, an oath. Silhouetted against the skyline, three cow ponies

moved along the ridge across the arroyo.

Julia gave a little cry of greeting, lost in the cllop of the hoofs and the chuffing of the saddle leather. She turned to her companion, to suggest that they caster down and intersect the riders. But the words died on her lips.

The man beside her was watching the riders as they descended from the ridge and disappeared. He sat crouched, eyes narrowed to hard shining slits of light, teeth clamped like a vice. The change in him shocked her. He had become a machine designed to stalk and kill, a desert animal savage and ferocious, the deadlier for the stillness of his emotion.

"Did you—know who they were?" she asked.

The eyes that looked at her were chill. He nodded without speech.

"I reckon Dad sent them to bring me home."

She knew he would not accept that explanation, since she could not believe it herself. They had come through Tincup pass and were headed south. Moreover, they carried rifles. Why? What did they want with them?

"Does it need three men to bring you home—two Texas hired killers like

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His gaze moved to the Texans. Gitter was a big rangy fellow with the appearance and manner of a bully. He looked dangerous, but not so much so as the man on his right. There was a deadly quality about the stillness of Stone. Only the chill light-blue eyes were quick with life. McCann knew his reputation and one long steady exchange of looks told him this small brown Texan would live up to it.

"You didn't shoot at him from the mesquite, Jas, did you?" his sister asked.

"Been runnin' to you about it, has he?" snarled Stark. "Well, there's nothin' to it. I shot to warn him back, an' he's been bellyachin' ever since."

"I knew it was something like that," the girl replied quickly.

McCann laughed, softly and deviously.

"Something amusin' you?" Gitter wanted to know, heavy lower jaw thrust forward aggressively.

The Arizonian met him eye to eye. "Any law against laughin', Mr. Gitter?"

"Depends how you laugh an' where."

"If I could get Mr. Gitter to show me how an' where—"

Stone interrupted, quietly, each drawing word spaced evenly. "If my name was Wils McCann I'd light out now my pronto." His eyes were slits of shining menace.

Julia, alarmed, moved her horse a step or two so that she was between the Flying VY rider and his foes.

"Yes," she said, and her voice was not quite steady. "I'd go now, Mr. McCann—please."

"That's good advice, I reckon," he agreed. "But I might not go at all. Yore friends seem anxious."

He lifted his sombrero in a sweeping bow, swung Jim-Dandy, and moved away at a road gait. The thing was done raffishly and flippantly, with obvious intent to irritate.

Julia was relieved when the darkness swallowed him and his horse. "We'd better go home now," she said to her brother.

Jasper was annoyed and showed it. He looked at his companions, doubtful to do.

With a dry ironic smile Stone settled the matter. They could not go about their errand now, since the information that they were night riding had become public property.

"Why yes, Jas. Might as well go home, I reckon, like Miss Julia tells us," the little Texan said with gentle sarcasm. "We taken all the ride to-night we need for our health."

On his way back to the Yerby place from the Flying VY next morning Wilson McCann passed a sheep ranch on the mesa. The place belonged to the Gifford sisters. They had inherited it a few years before from a stiff-necked uncle who had brought sheep in regardless of opposition from the cattle interests. It had been an ill-starred venture, followed by quarrels, warnings, raids, and bloodshed. Old Andy Gifford died while the trouble was at its height and the hostility had been passed on to his niece. But it took the form of sullen aloofness rather than active warfare. The neighborhood did not like sheep, was disturbed at the presence of these "hoofed locusts" eating up the range, yet could not bring itself to the point of driving out three defenseless women.

When their uncle died Ann Gifford had been twenty-two, Nora past nineteen, and Ethel sixteen. Far from friends, on the edge of the desert, the life of the girls was a lonely one. The ranchmen of the district looked upon them with ill-concealed resentment. Their wives and daughters paid no friendly visits.

But in a man's country these three attractive girls were a magnet not to be resisted. A few cowpunchers met them and broke down the barrier. Rumors began to fly, as they must when presentable young women are visited only by men. At last the wagging tongue of gossip found something tangible to whisper. Ann and Nora Gifford had taken the train for Los Angeles, while the youngest of the three was attending school at Tucson. Some months later the older sister returned alone, hard-eyed, close-mouthed. No letters from Nora ever came to the ranch. It was observed at the post office. Where was she? What had become of her?

During Ann's absence a band of sheep had been harried and driven over a cliff by night riders. Ann's lips shut tighter, the lines about them grew harder. Since her return she and Ethel lived alone.

McCann lifted his hat. "Howdy, Miss Gifford. What's the good word?" he asked.

Ann Gifford was thin, brown, dry as a chip. Her eyes blazed a burning bitterness. Resentment at life's injustice marred her dark good looks.

"What can I do for you?" she said bluntly.

"For me? Nothing, ma'am," he replied, disconcerted. "I reckoned there might be somethin' I could do for you. When there's no men folks on a place a husky willing lad comes in handy sometimes. If you need me—"

"We don't."

"Now or any time, why—"

"Not now or any time," she snapped. McCann was embarrassed but persistent. He had met the Gifford girls only two or three times, and then casually. But he had thought a good deal about the hard lines into which their lives had fallen.

"I'd be pleased to help any way I could."

"We'll not trouble you, thanks." Her refusal of his offer had the crack of a whiplash.

This was definite enough. McCann searched for some meaningful phrase to soften what she had said.

"Well, it's an open offer, ma'am. I'll be movin' on now. Jim Yerby's done broke his leg an' I'm kinda lookin' after him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Snakes Don't "Charge"

The African mamba, and some hooded snakes or cobras has a reputation for charging human beings, but most "charging snakes" are myths. Rattlesnakes hold their ground and strike at victims. If they miss, they draw back their heads, let bygonnes be bygonnes, and lie in lurk for the next creature that wanders within striking distance.

## Many Buttons, the More the Smarter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



### Autumn Modes Call for Buttons

And then some. Whole battalions of them are ranging themselves on the new frocks, coats and blouses. They are apt to park most anywhere, these legions of buttons, maybe in a prim row up and down the front or back, or like as not diagonally across the bodice front or fastening the sleeve even up to the shoulder line or in ornamental groups. There's really no telling what course buttons are apt to pursue this season, for they seem to be having it all their own way as to when, where and how they shall be used.

When you button that new frock, coat or blouse, be sure to button it in the once old-fashioned but now new-fashioned way with honest-to-goodness buttonholes. It is really the chic way of doing it. Crowd as many buttons into space as you will, the more the smarter.

As to whether you button this or that up the front or down the back or vice versa, well, that is really a matter of choice, although we must say the new woolen dresses and crepe blouses which button down the back are frankly good looking. The outfit which the modishly attired young woman is wearing in the picture, turning her back to us so as to better display the buttoned fastening, bears out this statement.

This up-to-the-moment street ensemble

has a peculiarly interesting story to tell. At first glance it might well be taken for a one

# Special Subscription Offer

As announced last week, and due to the fact that with this week's issue of the STATESMAN, we are celebrating our birthday and entering upon our thirty-eighth year of existence in Kewaskum, we are going to offer this paper for fifteen months for \$2.00, the regular price of the STATESMAN for one year. In other words, come in now, enroll your name, pay the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 and we will send you the paper for fifteen months for that sum. This practically makes the subscription rate \$1.50 for the first year to new subscribers.

Furthermore, in order to be fair with the old subscribers, who, between now and January 1st, 1933, come in and pay their subscription one full year in advance, we will likewise give them three months' subscription free, making the rate, likewise to renewals, \$1.50 per year. You must pay the regular rate of \$2.00 and upon doing so, get the paper for fifteen months—regular year for \$2.00 and the extra three months free.

Upon renewals, the subscriber, in order to benefit from this concession, must pay up all arrears and one year in advance. If you are already paid in advance, by paying an extra \$2.00 between now and January 1st, 1933, you too, will be given the same offer—namely: receive an additional three months' subscription free.

Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By taking advantage of this offer now, you get the STATESMAN for fifteen months for \$2.00, where formerly you paid the same amount for twelve months. You cannot afford to be without your Home Paper at this amazing offer.

## ADVERTISERS ALSO BENEFIT

We also desire to bring our advertising space charge within the reach of each and every one of our business houses in this village and outlying community, and have decided to reduce our advertising rates, so that all may well afford to advertise and at no great outlay of expense.

Beginning with this issue of October 14th, 1932, our foreign advertising rate for display advertising will be 25 cents per column inch, less 15% and 2% to authorized advertising agencies; 20 cents per inch to transient advertisers; and 15 cents per inch to local business firms and industries; classified ads 1 cent per word per issue; reader ads 5 cents per line per issue.

### Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



#### For Relief Work



Margaret Halstead, daughter of the American Consul-General at London, arrives home in the U. S. to do her bit in national relief work. Miss Halstead has scored high in opera roles.

#### PITY THE CITY WORKER

Everyone of our readers undoubtedly knows people who have had, and are still having, and extremely hard time to get along. But very few people in small towns and the country are face to face with actual destitution, with no friends, neighbors or families to fall back on for help, in proportion to the number of those who find themselves in that position in the cities.

The plight of the unassisted worker, cut off from family ties and associations and adventuring alone into the industrial centers is the most difficult situation in which any American finds himself today, if he has not maintained connections back home to provide a refuge when the factory has shut down.

We are more and more impressed with the strength of the policy long since put forth and which is being put into effect, we understand, in some of the young new nations of Europe, that there must always be a tie maintained between the industrial worker and the land.

It is difficult for those who have never lost contact with the land to appreciate the situation of the city dweller who has no possible means of obtaining food or shelter, except by exchanging his or her work for money and buying the necessities of life with the money received for work. When no work for pay is obtainable, the city dweller cannot rely upon the products of his own garden and penthouse, or the surplus of his neighbors for sustenance.

That is why the people who have jobs in the big cities are being called upon to help feed and shelter those for whom there are no jobs available, through what may prove to be the most serious winter of distress the nation has yet faced, but which, we have hopes, may be the last for many years to come.

#### FARM PROGRESS WILL BE DRAMATIZED AT CHICAGO

Dramatizing in spectacular manner the year's progress in American agriculture, the far-famed International Live Stock Exposition will open its doors for its 33rd anniversary celebration at the Chicago Stock Yards from November 26 to December 3.

Secretary-manager B. H. Helde asserts that 1932 International will be a fitting Bi-Centennial Exposition of the remarkable forward strides made in American farming since the birth 200 years ago of the nation's first president-farmer, George Washington.

Early entries arriving the Exposition headquarters indicate that every foot of exhibit space, every stall in the mammoth Exposition amphitheater,

and 22 adjoining buildings, will be filled to capacity with the finest specimens of the fields and feed-lots of the land.

The fact that the prize money will remain the same in most all departments of the show, and in a few instances will even be higher than in past years, is attracting the patronage of livestockmen and farmers through out the continent to the Chicago Exposition, where a blue ribbon carries with it the stamp of national superiority and prestige.

Out feed, because it compares closely with timothy hay in feeding value, will likely be used as a hay substitute for cows in the sections that are short on hay this winter.

### 3,000,000 FAMILIES HELPED BY RED CROSS

Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Aid.

More than 3,000,000 families throughout the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past winter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemployment, disaster or other misfortune.

A major relief task, due to unemployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 counties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 families through giving groceries, school lunches, clothing, flour and other necessities to combat privation. Flour milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Congress, was given to 15,000,000 persons in the period from March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the winter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

"The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War," Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized virtually every one of the 3,072 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great benefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution."

While carrying on nation-wide these unemployment and other relief measures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teaching home hygiene, life saving and first aid. The Junior Red Cross, composed of almost 7,000,000 school children, also rallied to the support of the society's relief efforts, and the children aided others of their age in practical ways, formed sewing and food canning classes, and were of great assistance in chapter relief work.

While the wheat and cotton were given by the U. S. Government, no money was provided to pay for the necessary work entailed. The Red Cross will meet this expense of almost \$500,000 from its treasury. Citizens can aid by joining as members of the local Red Cross chapter during the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

#### Clothes for the Needy

Women volunteers sewing for the needy under direction of the Red Cross produced 296,000 garments last year, and will produce millions of garments in the winter of 1932-33. These will be from the millions of yards of cotton cloth distributed by the national Red Cross from the 500,000 bales of cotton turned over to the organization by Congress. Cloth was sent to all chapters requesting it, and later it was proposed to send some simple ready-made garments, including trousers, overalls, underwear, stockings and sox.

#### Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

#### Blind Readers Get Books

Books in braille for reading by the blind are made by women under Red Cross direction. Last year 2,813 such books were produced in single copy, and 3,538 in double copies. Fiction, biography, history, economics and school books were among those printed in braille. The Red Cross gives them to libraries for free distribution to blind readers.

#### Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

#### 4-H NEWS

The Annual Fond du Lac County 4-H Achievement Day will be held at the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, Fond du Lac, at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, November 12th. All achievement members will be presented with an achievement pin.

There will be around 550 achievement members this year, an increase of 122 members over last year. Achievement members are those who have done the required work, made a public exhibit and sent in a satisfactory record book.

A splendid program has been prepared, which will be greatly enjoyed by the club members, parents and friends.

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

#### REILLY ANSWERS QUESTIONNAIRE

In lieu of returning a questionnaire sent him by the Wisconsin committee of the National organization to Reduce Public Expenditures through the Association of Commerce, Congressman M. K. Reilly, candidate for congress on the democratic ticket in the sixth district, has written a letter in which he promises to work for reduction of federal expenditures by at least \$750,000,000 per year as recommended by the organization, and commented upon the various plans proposed, it was announced by William Peterson, secretary of the association.

The letter was received by the association and forwarded to John L. Barchard, Kenosha, chairman of the Wisconsin committee, Mr. Peterson announced. Text of the letter follows: "I am in favor of the cutting \$750,000,000 a year and will work, if elected to congress, to accomplish that purpose."

"At the December session of congress it is my purpose to introduce a resolution authorizing the appointment of a joint congressional committee for the purpose of making a survey of the whole problem of government Washington."

"In 1914 it only cost one billion dollars to run our national government, while for the fiscal year ending 1932 it cost 5 billion dollars. This committee should call before it every bureau head and department head in Washington and require the said heads to justify the increased expenditures of their respective departments over 1914."

"—Only through such a survey will it be possible to bring about a consolidation of bureaus, a reduction of personnel and the elimination of many useless and less essential government activities. In the last session of congress the economy program began at the top and an attempt was made to dig down. The proper method is to begin at the bottom and inquire as to expenditures from the bottom up."

"The last congress reduced salaries from about 8 to 10 per cent. I think there should be and will be a further reduction in the salaries in the upper brackets in the next session of congress. However, if any substantial reduction is to be made in government expenditures, it will have to be made somewhere else than in the salary list."

"—Now as to your question No. 3, I quote: 'In the last session most members of congress expressed themselves in favor of economy, but disagreed, as to what economies should be made, with the result that little was accomplished.'

"I do not think this statement is a correct impression of the economy accomplished by the last session of congress. While it is true that there were differences of opinion as to where economies would be accomplished, the cold fact is that the last session of congress reduced the governmental expenditures over \$700,000,000 a year a very good start, in view of the fact that it was the first congress in many years that ever reduced governmental expenditures one penny."

"I do not think that there can be any doubt at all but that it is the imperative duty of the next session of congress to take up seriously the problem of curtailing and shrinking governmental functions in Washington."

Congressman Reilly had considerable to do with the reduction of expenditures. If elected he will continue his good work.

#### FIRST TELEPHONES USED IN WISCONSIN IN 1876

The first telephone to be put into practical use in the State of Wisconsin is said to have been installed at Appleton in 1876 by Alfred Galpin, who had become interested in the invention while on a visit to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia where Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated his discovery. That was before a commercial switchboard had been invented, however, so that the only value of the telephone in those very early days was as a single private connection between two separated places.

The first commercial switchboard in the world was placed in service in New Haven, Conn., on January 28, 1878, and the first telephone exchange in Wisconsin is credited to Neenah in November, 1878. Early in 1879, exchanges were established both in Milwaukee and Appleton. The first toll line in the state was constructed between Milwaukee and Racine. In 1882, the Wisconsin Telephone Company came into existence. In Milwaukee one of the earliest subscribers for telephone service was the City Hall, and the office of the mayor was connected with the fire department and the police department.

Flatteville, Wis., boasts of the fact that the first person to speak over a telephone line in that place was the President of the United States, General U. S. Grant.

Every Wisconsin dairyman has some inefficient cows in his herd if he has not tested and labelled them. Tramp cows can now be tagged thru the application of records kept by the 105 Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement Associations. An efficiency program nowadays necessitates the throwing out of tramp cows, the poor breeders, some of the aborters, poor milkers, three teaters, and old decrepit, gargety cows.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

## Small Town and Country Sentiment for Roosevelt

### Percentage Beters Other Polls

A straw vote was taken in the village last week Friday by a member of the Statesman staff, 97 people being approached. Among this number were several farmers from the towns of Kewaskum and Auburn. The vote was taken in an impartial way. The result shows a very strong sentiment for the democratic candidate, Mr. Roosevelt. Of the 97 votes cast 18 were marked that no credit of same could be given to either candidate. It was, however, plainly shown that the intentions of the majority were in favor of Roosevelt, as 14 of these made a cross after each name under the Roosevelt column and 4 under the Hoover column. Of the other votes accounted for the result was:

Roosevelt	53
Hoover	23
Thomas	1

With the national presidential election only ten days away the weekly newspapers' nationwide poll is piling up impressive totals for the consideration of political minded folks everywhere. The votes in this weekly newspaper poll represent the run of the tide in small town and rural America. The STATESMAN together with some 2,000 weekly newspapers locate in states throughout the nation has been conducting this straw-pole test for the last several weeks, with the Publishers Autocaster Newspaper Service in New York operating as national headquarters.

Votes tabulated from 36 states for a total of 129,490 received show:

Roosevelt	77,331
Hoover	52,159

The weekly newspaper straw-vote returns this week bear out an early indication that Roosevelt may expect as much support—and a little bit more from small towns and rural districts as he has received in large city and thickly populated district polls. In other words, The Literary Digest poll showed Roosevelt in mid-October with 52.54 percent of the vote cast to Hoover's 39.39 per cent of the total of 1,885,834 votes cast. In the Hearst papers' poll of large cities, Roosevelt with 57 per cent leads Hoover with 42 per cent in a total of approximately 500,000 votes cast. The weekly newspaper poll this week with a total of 129,490 votes show Roosevelt leading 59 per cent to Hoover's 41 per cent.

But here are the actual figures in the weekly newspaper poll. They show returns from 36 states:

State	Hoover	Roosevelt
California	2,579	4,713
Colorado	431	537
Idaho	281	479
Connecticut	1,152	745
Florida	211	904
Georgia	169	963
Indiana	2,920	4,157
Illinois	6,892	3,259
Iowa	3,569	4,312
Kansas	3,389	3,863
Kentucky	1,566	2,734
Maine	997	701
Maryland	283	561
Massachusetts	2,931	2,082
Montana	450	890
Michigan	807	2,122
Minnesota	2,988	4,177
Mississippi	167	852
Missouri	450	890
Nebraska	175	684
New Hampshire	671	381
Ohio	3,828	7,937
New Jersey	709	513
New Mexico	25	350
New York	8,213	9,444
N. Carolina	377	2,104
N. Dakota	433	761
Pennsylvania	2,791	3,573
S. Carolina	117	516
Tennessee	718	3,003
Texas	395	1,926
Utah	189	339
Virginia	765	1,902
Washington	832	1,387
W. Virginia	341	2,526
Wisconsin	597	1,710
Wyoming	201	274
Total	52,159	77,331

As shown by the table above, Roosevelt is leading in thirty states to six for Hoover. The Hoover states are Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New Hampshire. This is directly in line with The Literary Digest poll except that the Digest shows Hoover leading in only New Jersey outside the New England states while the weekly poll shows Hoover leading in Illinois as well as New Jersey outside New England states.

Republican leaders scoff at the idea that Hoover will fail to carry a greater number of states than is shown in any of the polls and perhaps rightfully so. However, if Hoover carries no more states than the different straw-votes now indicate he will have less than 100 Electoral Votes of the 266 necessary for election.

There are 531 Electoral Votes of the States. These have been reapportioned since the 1928 election, due to population changes. New York state has the greatest number with 47, Pennsylvania has 36; Illinois, 29; Ohio, 26; Texas, 23; California, 22 and Michigan, 19.

With the election so near at hand, the table of electoral votes of the states will perhaps be of interest to the readers of the STATESMAN. It is therefore printed herewith, showing the present electoral vote count, also the loss and gain in votes by the various states since the national election in 1928.

State	Electoral	Gain	Loss
Alabama	11		1
Arizona	3		
Arkansas	9		
California	22	9	
Colorado	6		
Connecticut	8	1	
Delaware	3		
Florida	7	1	
Georgia	12		2
Idaho	4		
Illinois	29		
Indiana	14		1
Iowa	11		2
Kansas	9		1
Kentucky	11		2
Louisiana	10		
Maine	5		1
Maryland	8		
Massachusetts	17		1
Michigan	19	4	
Minnesota	11		1
Mississippi	9		1
Missouri	15		3
Montana	4		
Nebraska	7		1
Nevada	3		
New Hampshire	4		
New Jersey	16	2	
New Mexico	3		
New York	47	2	
N. Carolina	13	1	
N. Dakota	4		1
Ohio	26	2	
Oregon	5		
Pennsylvania	36		2
Rhode Island	4		1
Oklahoma	11	1	
S. Carolina	8		1
S. Dakota	4		1
Tennessee	11		1
Texas	23	3	
Utah	4		
Vermont	3		1
Virginia	11		1
Washington	8	1	
W. Virginia	8		
Wisconsin	12		1
Wyoming	6	3	
Total	531		

Necessary for election 266.

#### NATIONAL 4-H BROADCAST

A National and State 4-H Achievement Day radio broadcast will be rendered on Saturday, November 5th, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., central standard time.

This program is put on jointly by the State Club Department and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The program will be broadcast by stations of the National Broadcasting Co.

### 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. Coxy     | <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 \_\_\_\_\_