

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

PRIMARY ROOM
The following people are winners in our Good Conduct race for the past six weeks: Lillian Werner, Lloyd Etta, Lois Koch, Donald Koerble, Donald Mertes, Lavern Ramthun, William Schmidt, Beatrice Vorpahl, Lorena Vorpahl and Beatrice Hafeman.

These people have been neither absent nor tardy for the past month: Robert Brauchle, Willard Manthel, Dolores Ramthun, Homer Schaub, Wilmer Bunkelman, Lois Koch, Donald Koerble, Beatrice Hafeman, Erhardt Schultz, Deane Backus, Roger Klinschmidt, Allen Brussel, Darwin Brussel, Beatrice Vorpahl, Merlin, Zahn, Oscar Nordquist, Allen Tessar.

Allen Tessar has withdrawn from first grade and has moved to West Bend.

The primary people are learning the Christmas play "Po Peep's Christmas Party."

Christmas seals are being mailed to the business and professional people this week. One hundred seals are enclosed in the letter you will receive. The seals sell for one cent each and the proceeds are used by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in their fight against tuberculosis.

A free Christmas program is being planned for Tuesday, December 20. Pupils from all the twelve grades of the school will present numbers on the program.

Report cards for the close of the first twelve weeks of school were issued on Wednesday. Parents are urged to inspect these cards carefully as they indicate the quality of the work your boy or girl is doing in school.

This week there is in the high school auditorium an exhibit of projects made by members of the Freshman class in connection with their work on Stevenson's Treasure Island.

Among the projects being displayed is a stage which represents both the exterior and the interior of the Admiral Bendow Inn and depicts the death of Captain Billy Bones. There are also two miniature sea-coasts and several cleverly executed models of the stockade occupied by the pirates on Treasure Island.

Of interest also are the numerous oil skin packets containing maps of Treasure Island and copies of Billy Bones' diary. In preparing these various projects the pupils were allowed a wide range of choice. Much enthusiasm was shown by all the members in the class in planning and constructing the particular type of project he most enjoyed.

The basket ball team dropped their first conference game to Slinger by a score of 13 to 23. The locals were in the lead at the close of the half, but lost it during the third quarter when several lucky shots gave it to Slinger.

A telephone was installed in the school on Wednesday of this week.

YOUNG MAN SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

Frank M. Fleweger, 22, of the town of Addison, was accidentally shot last week Friday morning while hunting rabbits near his home at Aurora, the shot coming from a repeating pump shot gun carried by his brother, Helmut. He died at the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend on Saturday morning.

The accident happened as Frank chased a rabbit out of a hollow log, and after his brother shot and missed the rabbit. The latter rapidly reloaded the gun and the shell exploded as it entered the barrel, hitting Frank in the back, when he stepped in the range of the fire, receiving the whole charge. Mr. Fleweger is survived by his mother, two sisters and three brothers.

MENTIONED FOR U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

A. M. Werner, former Sheboygan Attorney, on Monday was mentioned among the Democrats as being considered for the position of United States District Attorney for the Eastern Wisconsin District. The position is now being held by Edward Gehl of Hartford under a recess appointment.

Mr. Werner is well known in this locality. He is a son of the late Anton Werner, who years ago owned the Eagle Hotel in this village, which was sold to the late Joseph Schmidt in 1894.

The winter wheat, pedigree No. 2, developed by the University of Wisconsin, yielded 36.9 bushels to the acre which was the highest of all Wisconsin varieties on test this past year.

FARMER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Michael P. Peters, 44, a resident of the town of West Bend met with a tragic death on Tuesday noon shortly after one o'clock, when a circle saw while in motion flew off its base and struck Mr. Peters, severely gashing his body and cut open his chest. With Mr. Peters at the time of the accident was William Jasker. Mr. Peters was thrown against a barb-wire fence, but managed to pick himself up and walk to his house, where he died approximately seven minutes after the terrible accident.

Mr. Peters' death is the third to occur in the family within the past fifteen months. His wife dying on August 27, 1931, and a daughter, Rose, who died on September 16, this year. He is survived by seven children, namely: Mrs. Ray Manske of West Bend, Marcella, Clarence, Leroy, Angeline, Lucille and Catherine all at home. He also leaves one grand child, two sisters, Miss Mary Peters of West Bend, and Mrs. Jacob Vogelsang of Barton, and seven brothers, Jacob and Joseph of Antigo, Andrew of Edgar, Frank and Engelbert of Milwaukee, and John at Gerhardt of West Bend.

While the barn was burning the Bruhn family were eating supper and were not aware of the fire until some of the neighbors arrived. The fire gained such rapid headway and spread to all four sides, that nothing could be done to save the building. The Kilsbville Fire Department responded to a call and did excellent work saving nearby outdoor buildings.

BERNICE PERSCHBACHER OFFICIAL TASTER

Good news which appeared in a recent issue of the Evening Bulletin, a daily newspaper in Philadelphia, Pa., should be of great interest to our readers. Miss Bernice Perschbacher, about whom the article refers to, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village, and at the present time is located at Bloomsburg, Pa., as an employee of the Pennsylvania State College Extension Bureau. The article reads as follows:

"A king may have a royal 'taster' who decides the exact degree of excellence of his food—but so have the women of Lehigh county. The king's official taster may hand out contracts to supply the imperial table with delicacies and sweetmeats—but the official taster of Lehigh county pastes little blue and red slips on the products that win her highest approval.

"In that simple manner she decides that one woman is the supreme baker of cakes or cookies on display at the Allentown Fair, or that another woman deserves highest rank as a preserver of fruits and jellies.

"Miss Bernice Perschbacher, formerly of Wisconsin and now of Bloomsburg, where she is employed in Columbia county as a worker for the State College Extension Bureau, spent her days in Allentown last week with a lemon in one hand and a spoonful of jam or jelly or a piece of cake in the other. She was judging some of the home-made goodies of the 2,610 entrants at the 77th annual gathering, at which women from all parts of the county competed for housekeeping excellence.

"The official taster in the good old days of England, centuries ago, is pictured as a jovial, rotund, picturesque figure, but Miss Perschbacher is as slim and modish as her job of tasting as the girl who adheres to a sweetest diet.

"Several hundred cakes and several thousand jars of jellies and jams were in the Fair exhibit. "It's not a bad job at all," said Miss Perschbacher. "About 75 per cent of all the entries have to be tasted and that means I am continually nibbling for days."

"The odd fact is that Miss Perschbacher still enjoys jellies and cakes for meals.

"When I am judging jellies and preserves," she said, "I first discard all that don't measure up to requirements for color and consistency. The rest is tasted."

"The trick of being able to distinguish a honey cookie from a pickled beet at the end of a day of continual sampling lies in taking a nibble of lemon between each taste. A row of lemons cut in half stood in front of her as she worked the other day in the Home Economics building.

As she stopped for luncheon, she surveyed her work of the morning. Ten rows of shelves at least eight feet long, with every jar opened and tested, was the total of her half-day's work. Two women appointed by the Fair Committee assisted her. One opened the jars and placed them before her and the other closed them and replaced them on the shelves.

"Cakes must be neatly iced and presented, and jellies must be covered, or they are rejected," she said. "Fifty points are given for quality, 25 for variety and 15 for display."

Prizes ranging from \$3 to 75 cents for first awards in home-made cakes, jellies and such were given, with second and third awards relatively smaller.

The notoriety of Miss Perschbacher's splendid work is further evidenced.

LARGE FARM BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

The large farm barn on the Herman Bruhn farm located 1/2 mile east of Wayne Center was completely destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The origin remains a mystery, but is believed to have been caused by combustion.

The only live stock that was on the premises at the time of the fire was that of 57 pigs owned by Fred Borchert of Wayne. Of these 44 were burnt by the fire and 7 had to be shot. Besides the pigs, Mr. Borchert had stored in the barn 400 bushels of corn and 100 bushels of oats, all of which was destroyed. Mr. Borchert's loss is estimated at about \$300 with no insurance, while the loss of the destroyed barn with the small quantity of hay therein is estimated at about \$5,000, partially covered by the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New Fane.

This building was one of the latest constructed barns in this community, which was built about 2 1/2 years ago, replacing one that was also destroyed by fire.

While the barn was burning the Bruhn family were eating supper and were not aware of the fire until some of the neighbors arrived. The fire gained such rapid headway and spread to all four sides, that nothing could be done to save the building.

The Kilsbville Fire Department responded to a call and did excellent work saving nearby outdoor buildings.

Only a few weeks ago Mr. Bruhn, who has decided to discontinue farming, disposed of all his personal property to K. A. Honeck of this village, who in turn sold said personal property at public auction.

MANY DEER SHOT IN NORTH WOODS

If seeing is any indication, then the shooting of deer in Northern Wisconsin during the deer hunting season was very plentiful. Hundreds of automobiles with deer tied to the running boards and fender, or in trailers passed through the village on Highway 55 the past week. On some of the autos there were as high as five killed deer. It is estimated that close to a thousand and killed deer was transported thru the village. From reports of some of the hunters interviewed the hunting this year was ideal with plenty of game. Several only remained in the territory one or two days and were successful in getting the limit allowed them by law.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels spent Sunday at the Joe Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Town Scott spent Sunday evening with Joe Schiltz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes.

F. Thullen and son Arthur of Chicago, Bill Friten, Peter Thullen and friend and Mr. Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Thanksgiving Day with the Nic. Hammes family.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit for the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, will meet at Frank Schultz's in the Town of Auburn in said town, on the 6th day of December, 1932, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said town.

Dated November 27, 1932. Frank Schultz, Town Clerk

—Quite a number of farmers from this locality attended the Mase meeting of the Milwaukee Producers and Milk Pool, which was held at the Nightingale hall near Menomonee Falls, Monday evening.

in the writup which was published in The Morning Press of Bloomsburg, Pa., under date of November 22, which reads as follows:

MR. AND MRS. ARNO KIRMSE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kirmse celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Glunz's hall, Little Kohler, 1 mile east of Fillmore on Saturday, November 26. Mr. Kirmse, aged 73, was born in this country in 1859 and his wife whose maiden name was (Gerner) was born at Cheesewick in the town of Farmington about 70 years ago. The venerable couple were married on November 26, 1882, at the Ev. Lutheran parsonage at Fillmore, Rev. Gruenewald officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerner, who acted as their bridesmaid and groomsmen at the wedding 50 years ago. The latter celebrated their golden wedding on November 16, 1932.

At 9 o'clock a grand march was held led by four grand children carrying basket bouquets of flowers. At midnight an abundant supper was served and all enjoyed a very excellent time. About 500 guests were in attendance. Music was furnished by the Old Time Country Fiddlers. All their children and grandchildren were present.

61 YEAR OLD WOMAN SHOOT DEER

Several Beechwood people, among them Henry Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kogel and Ed. Sauter, went deer hunting in the far north and with a keen eye and sure shot they flayed the deer to the extent that these four people came home with a fine load of excellent deer. Mrs. Kogel, 61 years of age, but her aim and nerve brought down one of the finest. Mr. Sauter accompanied the crowd at all times but was mum on deer hunting.

SCOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Christ Kober is visiting at Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Reinhardt spent the week-end at West Bend.

J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport was a caller here Saturday.

Little Miss Marjorie Thill is visiting at the Louis Sabish home at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornburg of Waucousta visited with Ed. Scheid and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Sommers of Elgin, Ill. spent Thursday with the Chas. Koepke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sabish at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu and Verna Strobel of St. Kilian spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, son Marvin, of New Fane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, Jr., of Wayne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke on Thanksgiving.

Erwin Wilke and Ralph Smith of Milwaukee, Mrs. Kate Schantz of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of Wayne were guests of the Chas. Wilke family Sunday.

Miss Lorrinda Mathieu of Milwaukee, Miss Marguerite Roy and Lloyd Soss of Fond du Lac, Robert Walter of West Bend and Miss Ludmilla Mathieu of Campbellsport were guests of the C. Mathieu family Sunday.

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit for the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will meet at the regular meeting place in the village of Kewaskum on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of December, 1932, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said town.

HUSBAND FOLLOWS WIFE IN DEATH

Thomas Leichte, 72, a resident of Lomira, died at his home on Sunday morning, November 27, following an illness of long duration. Mr. Leichte's death is the third to occur in the family within a week, only on Saturday, the day preceding his death, his wife was buried, and on Friday of the same week funeral services were held for his brother, Norbert.

Mr. Leichte was born in Theresa on January 7, 1860. Following his marriage to Louisa Berg of Neno about 47 years ago, the couple lived at Theresa, then moved to Milwaukee, where he was employed as a street car conductor. About twenty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leichte moved to Lomira where they resided up to the time of their deaths.

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, November 30th, with services in the St. Mary's Catholic church at Lomira, conducted by Rev. A. M. Herziges. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

WAYNE

Edgar Miske visited Sunday with Leo Resch.

Mrs. Henry Schaub spent Sunday at the Arnet Sisters home.

Mrs. Ralph Petri was a caller at Menomonee Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Schaub was a guest of Mrs. Simon Hawig Saturday.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rud. Miske.

Miss Laverne Miske spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Virginia Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and family spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman visited Sunday evening at the home of Oscar Boegle.

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with the J. Hawig family.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Farley Verling near Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heisler of Hartford visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegle and son, Lambert, visited Thanksgiving at the Frank Wietor home.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel on Thanksgiving celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kaas, in the town of Auburn, with their children and grand children present.

They were remarried by Father Bertram at the St. Mathias church, and their sons, daughters, their families and neighbors. After the ceremony the Golden Wedding Party sojourned to their home for an elaborate dinner. Table was set for 35. It was decorated in gold and yellow, with a golden wedding cake and large bouquet of chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Strobel received many presents and congratulations. Father Bertram and sister Rose attended the wedding dinner and supper. Miss Viola Weber, grand-daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert assisted in serving both, the dinner and supper.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins and family and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family serenaded the bride and groom with several songs and later in the evening the grandchildren gave them an old time charivari. A delicious lunch was served to all.

Mr. Strobel, who is 72 years of age, was born May 16, 1860 at Ashford, and his wife, whose maiden name was Marie Beisbier, is 69 years, and was born at Wayne on April 28, 1863. They were married at St. Kilian November 28, 1882. The late Father Blum performing the ceremony.

The couple have five children, Mrs. John Weber, Gebhard and Mrs. Ad. Fishup of Milwaukee, Mrs. Leo Kaas, residing in the town of Auburn, and Norbert of Appleton. One daughter, Mrs. Oscar Welch died at Fond du Lac on October 9th Mr. and Mrs. Strobel also have 16 grand children.

On Sunday, November 27th, the Golden Wedding couple was surprised by a number of relatives and friends, who attended their first wedding. Among them was Mrs. John Weber of Menomonee Falls, who was their bridesmaid fifty years ago. Those who called on Sunday were: Matn. Beisbier, brother of Mrs. Strobel, a Peter Greiten and family of Grafton, Mrs. Annie Brodzeller, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jos. Suehawaty, Wayne; Mrs. Catherine Beisbier, Mrs. Michael Jaeger, Mrs. Regina Bauer, all of Campbellsport; Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter, Verna, Mrs. Caroline Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier, all of St. Kilian; Mr. and Mrs. Jos Berg of Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumbach of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son, William Jr., were Sunday visitors at the Jake Schloesser home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin are the parents of a baby boy since Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations.

Miss Marcella Hawig of Milwaukee spent over the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing and Mrs. Carl Struebing were visitors at the Wm. Struebing home Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Wietor, son Leo, and Mrs. Jake Hawig visited Sunday with the George Scharrer family at Nabob.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons, Junior and Roger, were guests of Geo. Scharrer and family at Nabob.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeboth and daughters of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and family of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and daughter, Edna, of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger were visitors on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Minnie Luedtke near Lomira.

COUNTY BOARD FINISHES WORK

After an adjournment of one week the Washington County Board reconvened on Monday and finished its work for the year yesterday, Thursday. Some of the high lights of the boards actions are:

The appointment of a new highway commission consisting of Theodore Kijger of Addison, Frank Schwalbach of Germantown village, and George Sell of Hartford City, the latter being re-appointed, Martin Walters of West Bend was re-elected trustee of the Asylum and Home for three years. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth of this village was retained as a member of the County Health Committee.

The board had their pruning knife out and reduced salaries practically of all officials. The salaries voted for the coming year are:

Supt. of Schools, \$2,400; Highway Commissioner, \$2,100; Clerk, highway department, \$1,000; Clerk, county court, fees and \$600; Reporter, County court, fees and \$600; Stenographer, county clerk and treasurer, \$1,000; Stenographer, district attorney \$500; Clerk, Supt. of Schools office, \$500; Clerk, County Nurse and Agent, \$720; Court House Janitor, \$1,200; Purchasing Agent, \$50; Juvenile Judge, \$750; Member of County Board, per diem, \$4.50.

Some of the appropriations voted include: Oaks Sanatorium, \$5,500; County Nurse salary, \$1,200, for expense of the office \$750 and for chest clinics \$300; Dependent Children Aid \$7,700; Blind Aid, \$2,790; West Bend and Hartford Home Chapters, American Red Cross, \$1,600.

The most important resolution passed was that pertaining to the highway department. It provided for the distribution of \$144,000 that will come from the state to pay for the retirement of highway bonds and further provided for the disbursements of approximately \$24,700 for highway purposes including \$3,000 for the Emergency Road and Bridge fund, \$1,500 for snow removal, \$1,500 for administration of the highway department and \$2,000 for the workmen's compensation insurance.

FOUR CORNERS

Ed. Marquet and Wm. Odekirk spent Tuesday at the Wm. Hebert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch entertained company from Milwaukee Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn of Town Scott spent Wednesday at the Albert Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke entertained company from Antigo to a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Friday at Campbellsport visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Baumbach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Sr., enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kuehn and Michael Schick of Fond du Lac were Thursday evening callers at the M. Weasler home.

Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, 8:00 to 10:00. Good music FREE admission to the first ten ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grove and children of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke were callers at the William Flabuhn, Sr., and J. homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mrs. Mary Ketter, Johnnie and Wilson Opperman and sister spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Jr.

FAIRVIEW

Miss Margaret Brown spent Monday evening with Miss Lillian Odekirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent Sunday evening at the Burr Knickles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bouler of Milwaukee returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Odekirk and family.

The cheesemakers of Sheboygan county will hold their regular meeting at Plymouth tonight, Friday. Plans will be presented to form a Sheboygan County Branch of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association.

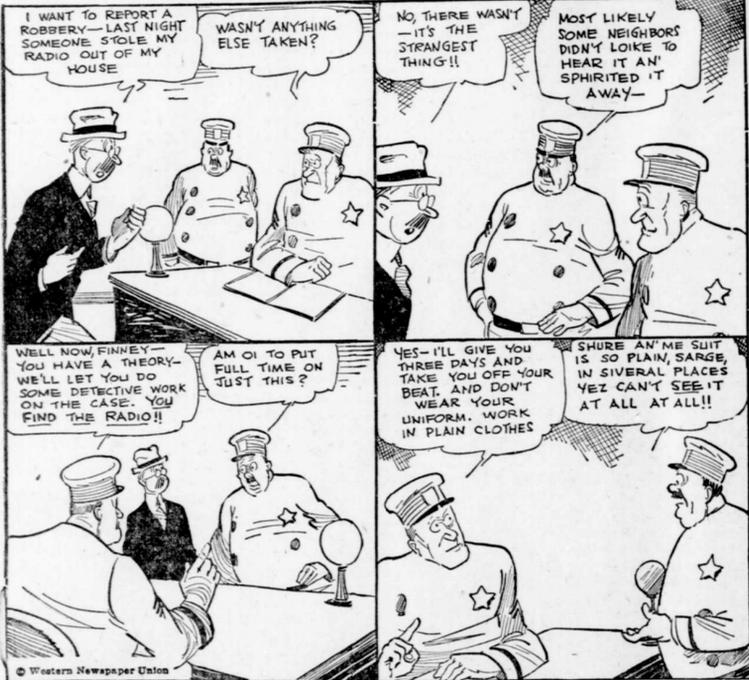
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME WORK

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

Out of the Harness

Word came that he was thriving in his new Environment and finally arrived the Cards telling that Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetherby was the Lucky Girl, with the Ceremony at the Church and a Reception at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

There was Craze hanging from many a Chandelier after the said Tidings had been circulated. Everyone noped for the Best but just knew that she wasn't good enough for Leroy. He had the Makings of a swell Husband and it would be Tough Luck if he drew a Blank. Some of those that had been grown in Paluka certainly seemed good enough, even for a Gadsbie, and so there was a general, not to say aching, Curiosity to get a Peek at the Goddess who was so much superior to the home-grown Article.

When Leroy brought his 1932 Model Bride out to Paluka as to get her used to his Relatives, it was not known to Beatrice that she was about to be put under the Microscope and given the Acid Test. If she had been wise to bid out for Speed rather than known that in order to make good she would have to be a peerless Combination of Cleopatra, the Venus de Milo, Queen Marie of Rumania, Elsie Janis and Mary Roberts Rinehart. She had to have Everything and, even then, maybe she couldn't put it over and make the Grade.

They saw her first at a Reception given by Pa and Ma Gadsbie in the Ancestral Palace with the Cupola on top of it. She was sparebuilt, with the general lines of a Racer. She seemed to bid out for Speed rather than Endurance. She had the usual number of Eyes and her Bobbing undoubtedly had been done in a Beauty Shop instead of the Gem Tonsorial Parlors and her up-and-down Froek was figured with Gold, so that even the most hard-bolled Critics would not discover many flaws in the Tont Ensemble.

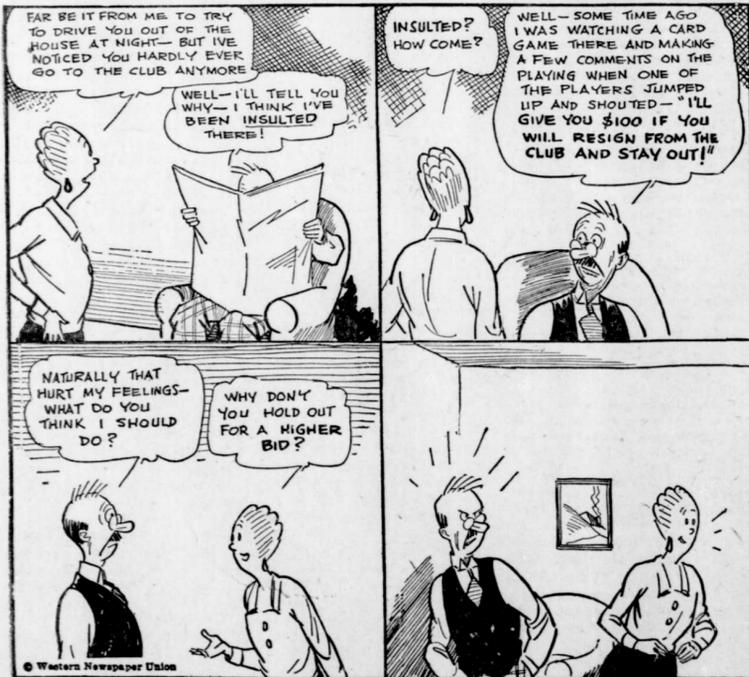
In the Old Days.

Nevertheless, practically every Female Member of the Smart Set of Paluka said after seeing a Flash at Beatrice, "Well, I'll declare!"

It is almost impossible to indicate in cold Type just how they said it. There was more or less Emphasis on "declare" but the second Word was not neglected and there was, also, quite a bit of Stress on the "Well." The manner in which they ejaculated "Well, I'll declare!" seemed to indicate that they were surprised to discover that Leroy had married a fair-sized Mortal of the Genus Flapper instead of an Angel with a Halo encircling her Head and two fully developed Wings sticking out behind.

What helped to complicate and embarrass the Situation from the very Start was the Fact that nearly all of the Men seemed to cotton to her and gave her the rolling Eye and the prolonged Hand Clasp. They seemed to think that she was fully up to Plans and Specifications, whereas the Women Folks all began to Yes But. They said her Clothes had been picked out by an Expert but they didn't think that she, herself, was anything to rave about. When they all said the

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

What Is He Offered?

Well—some time ago I WAS WATCHING A CARD GAME THERE AND MAKING A FEW COMMENTS ON THE PLAYING WHEN ONE OF THE PLAYERS JUMPED UP AND SHOUTED—"I'LL GIVE YOU \$100 IF YOU WILL RESIGN FROM THE CLUB AND STAY OUT!"

INSULTED? HOW COME?

WELL—I'LL TELL YOU WHY—I THINK I'VE BEEN INSULTED THERE!

NATURALLY THAT HURT MY FEELINGS—WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO?

WHY DON'T YOU HOLD OUT FOR A HIGHER BID?

Birds Not Enemies

Very seldom do birds become enemies of farmers or present any serious problem. From the largest to the smallest they are mostly insect destroyers and are active in the field or garden throughout the season—Exchange.

Marriage Test

It's a happy marriage if ten years later the one who loved and won doesn't envy the lucky boob who loved and lost.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SHORT OF THE RECORD



"The balloon trousers craze has reached its height."

Normalcy

President Harding didn't invent the word "normalcy." It had its place in the language long before he was born, but it was obsolescent and not often met with. He gave it currency through his use of it in his inaugural address—"we must strive for normalcy to reach stability"—just as Roosevelt gave popularity to several words, notably "stronuous."

Fable of Leroy's Nifty Exhibit

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a jovial Wight named Leroy Gadsbie and when he left Paluka to seek a Laurel Wreath and a Wheelbarrow full of Jack in the seething Metropolis, the Weekly Effluvia spoke truly when it said that the Best Wishes of the community went with the respected young Townsman. He was to the half-portion City known as Paluka what the pale-faced Prince is to the British Isles, viz, the Double Carnation of the Botanical Section. He was the blue-eyed Son of Destiny, the chief King-Tailor and Loud Noise. Some Bucko!

In addition to having a Social Status so elevated that he was Miles and Miles above the common or sport-shirt variety of Slicker who clogged up the Pool Rooms, he had earned the outspoken regard of the Hard Element because he was a Demon on Second Base and had hung up a bloody Record as Half Back.

Sometimes you find a Lad who has Money, Looks, Horse-Power, Polite Manners, Sand, Gumption, and open-faced Democracy, all mixed together to make him King of the Works. Leroy was husky, amiable, accommodating and suavely masterful. No one in Paluka felt like kidding him about the Spats and the Walking Stick. The Boy who can knock off Blocks has a Right to wear Anything that suits his idle Fancy. One who is curly-headed and has the Biceps with which to overturn an Ox can do no Wrong, or, if he does, he can get away with it.

Long before he escaped to the larger Opportunities of the Big Burg, every Tessie around the Place was ready to be overpowered by his Brute Strength, but he played no Favorites.

The Latest Model

Word came that he was thriving in his new Environment and finally arrived the Cards telling that Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetherby was the Lucky Girl, with the Ceremony at the Church and a Reception at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

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When Leroy brought his 1932 Model Bride out to Paluka as to get her used to his Relatives, it was not known to Beatrice that she was about to be put under the Microscope and given the Acid Test. If she had been wise to bid out for Speed rather than known that in order to make good she would have to be a peerless Combination of Cleopatra, the Venus de Milo, Queen Marie of Rumania, Elsie Janis and Mary Roberts Rinehart. She had to have Everything and, even then, maybe she couldn't put it over and make the Grade.

They saw her first at a Reception given by Pa and Ma Gadsbie in the Ancestral Palace with the Cupola on top of it. She was sparebuilt, with the general lines of a Racer. She seemed to bid out for Speed rather than Endurance. She had the usual number of Eyes and her Bobbing undoubtedly had been done in a Beauty Shop instead of the Gem Tonsorial Parlors and her up-and-down Froek was figured with Gold, so that even the most hard-bolled Critics would not discover many flaws in the Tont Ensemble.

In the Old Days.

Nevertheless, practically every Female Member of the Smart Set of Paluka said after seeing a Flash at Beatrice, "Well, I'll declare!"

It is almost impossible to indicate in cold Type just how they said it. There was more or less Emphasis on "declare" but the second Word was not neglected and there was, also, quite a bit of Stress on the "Well." The manner in which they ejaculated "Well, I'll declare!" seemed to indicate that they were surprised to discover that Leroy had married a fair-sized Mortal of the Genus Flapper instead of an Angel with a Halo encircling her Head and two fully developed Wings sticking out behind.

What helped to complicate and embarrass the Situation from the very Start was the Fact that nearly all of the Men seemed to cotton to her and gave her the rolling Eye and the prolonged Hand Clasp. They seemed to think that she was fully up to Plans and Specifications, whereas the Women Folks all began to Yes But. They said her Clothes had been picked out by an Expert but they didn't think that she, herself, was anything to rave about. When they all said the

same thing they figured that they must be right.

Mrs. Pilkins seemed to voice the Consensus when she said that Mrs. Gadsbie had a certain doll-like Beauty and a kind of Self-Assurance which gave the Impression of Poise but her Face somehow seemed lacking in Character, possibly because she had a Weak Mouth.

Undoubtedly Cain's Wife told Cain that she would try to get along with Abel's Wife and would even return Calls and exchange Dress Patterns, but she never could trust to the utmost a Woman who had such a Weak Mouth.

All Old Stuff

When Elizabeth was told that Mary Queen of Scots had been duly-executed at the Tower, she said: "It is too bad that I had to have her Head cut off but I knew she would start something, sooner or later. She was a Woman who could not be depended upon. She had a Weak Mouth."

It may be explained that a Weak Mouth is the kind possessed by any Person who is shy on Popularity with the Party of the Second Part.

Beatrice might have overcome the awful Handicap if she had known that she was in Dutch and that the Cards had been stacked against her. She thought she would be the real Wow in the Home Town just because Leroy was Ace High. She seemed to think it was her Cue to gush over the simple Villagers, and let them understand that she didn't think she was any classier than they were, even if she was a high-class Pippin from the Avenue while they were a lot of well-footed Hicks. The more she gurgled, the more she gummed up the Program.

She said she loved Paluka because it was such a quaint old Place with such a simple Background and so many droll Characters. This, to the Residents of a Municipality which was black in the Face from trying to be busy and hustling and modern and up-to-date. Nothing that Beatrice said about Paluka could have been used in a Folder issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

She seemed to regard Paluka as a Page out of "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East," while the Residents flattered themselves that London, Paris and New York City didn't have much of an Edge on them, coming right down to it.

It wasn't because she smoked Cork Tips or was willing to fly at Anything which came out of a Shaker. All of the local Janies under the age of 60 were trying to be True Sports of the Country Club Variety.

Where she crabbed Herself was in being surprised to learn that the untutored Yokels already knew about the Devices of Satan and didn't have to take lessons. She took particular Pains to show the Country Yaps an improper Dance Step which they had completely worn out about Two Months previously.

She was a Nice Girl and her Heart was in the Right Place but after she had patronized the Small Towners for Three Days, registering Surprise whenever it became evident that they knew something besides Hay-Stacks and Pumpkins, one of the Men who had liked her at first stepped out in front and said he would be one of the Five to act as a Committee on Tar and Feathers. There was no less than 18 Volunteers.

MORAL: Never marry anyone who came from Somewhere Else.

Razor Has Lasted Long

When razors were weapons and not hoes, an ancestor of Oliver Bollard, age seventy-two, Berlin (Mich.) farmer, bought one made of Damascus steel with a bone handle. That was 200 years ago. Since then the razor has been in daily use in the Bollard family, being handed down from father to son, the present owner having obtained it when he was nineteen years old. Constant honing has worn off the maker's name and the handle is no thicker than a piece of cardboard, but Bollard asserts the razor has still another century of service left.

Historic Trees

The trees on the front terrace of Carvel hall at Annapolis, Md., are between 250 and 300 years old. They are Allanhus trees, the Chinese tree of heaven. No one seems to know how they happened to be planted on the front terrace of Carvel hall. They were brought from China in a sailing ship considerably over 200 years ago. The house in front of which they stand is the Prince George street entrance of Carvel hall hotel. It was built in 1764 by William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the third governor of Maryland.—Exchange.

Our Atmosphere

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

Individual Sole Master of His Worldly Fate

It is a strange philosophy which seeks its course and fate in the portents of the stars, or in the lines up on the hand. No trait of human life shows as clearly how tardy and tedious our progress from the superstitions and omens of the barbarians. The ancient Greeks and Romans, and their Phoenician predecessors, always consulted the oracles before a battle or

other epochal event, and famously believed that the outcome was pre-arranged in the flight of a bird, or the color of a cloud.

We, in these days, could far better mold our destiny and achieve our ends were we to employ the time and money spent in the cell of some astrologer, phrenologist or palmist in constructive, earnest effort for the task or duty of life immediately before us. The greatest of English poets has most wisely said that our fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves. What a world of truth there is in that brief epigram!—Exchange.

Lobsters' Birthdays

One codfish may produce 8,000,000 eggs in season. The eel is even more prolific, records of 10,000,000 eggs from a single mother being known. One queen bee may lay 5,000,000 eggs in a lifetime of three years. The termite queen has been known to lay 80,000 eggs in a day.

A lobster may lay 10,000 eggs at once, many more in a season. Most prolific of all of the more highly organized creatures, probably, is the oyster, for it is estimated that a mother oyster may produce at least a half million eggs in one laying season.

New Silhouettes in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS interesting, even amusing, to note with what sleight of hand Dame Fashion molds us to her liking. One season she makes flappers of us all with skirts amazing-

ly brief, waistlines a negative quantity, sleeves conspicuous by their absence, the picture topped with a "boyish bob" the very essence of youth, and then—the mood of this capricious creature changes. Behold! The fair sex in the style parade, particularly when it comes to formal dress for winter 1932, transformed into beings of imposing dignity, tall, stately, "real ladies," if you please.

So it is, in the season as now is, we find ourselves bowing to the mandates of fickle fashion who insists that the skirts of our evening gowns be lengthened even unto touching the floor, that our shoulders be broadened through various devices even at the risk of appearing top-heavy, and that waistlines become normal with bust-line raised (the new corsets and foundation garments are designed to do just that). Thus the transformation goes on until due to the long skirts and high waists we find ourselves looking as if inches and inches had been added to our stature.

When we come to analyze the situation, we sense that many of our current fashions are directly traceable to various period influences. We are, for instance, frequently reminded of the quaint Victorian age, likewise the early 90's, which indulged in all sorts of feminine fads and fancies. The quaint little shoulder capes of the long ago are the inspiration for the prettily shirred wrap which the lady to the left in the picture is

ACCESSORIES ARE HIGHLY IMPORTANT

"There is just one rule for fashion this year and that is 'buy fewer things, but the best quality your money can buy.'"

Asked for the season's ten commandments by which the well-dressed woman must abide, Miss Helen Cornelius, associate editor of Harper's Bazaar, made it emphatic that the above, single commandment held for every woman, be her income what it may.

According to Miss Cornelius, this year of grace will see the buying tendency one of getting the best for your money—quality will be spelt in capitals.

Sending a message to the young women whose salaries are small, the stylist begs that one heed the importance and elasticity of accessories. She suggests that the wardrobe fund be well-nigh exhausted in a few tailored gowns and the surplus be invested in new all-important collar and cuff ensembles.

Nap Fabrics Are Seen Everywhere This Year

Velvet is everywhere this year. Paris is going to heavily for all sorts of nap fabrics.

There are crepe velvets of varied thicknesses—some soft and pliable as chiffon, some heavy and thick as wools. There are fur velvets—those which look like ermine, like caracul, like breitschwanz.

There are soft silk velvets made into gowns whose skirts fall in soft voluminous folds, and heavy cotton back velvet dresses with full flaring skirts whose hems cover spaces each a yard and a half in diameter.

Velvet is used only for dresses and coats, for evening wraps and gowns, but for daytime suits, for pajamas, for lounging robes and negligees, for cocktail suits, for gloves and shoes, for hats—in fact, for practically everything modern women wear.

Velvet Picture Hat

The wide brimmed picture hat of black velvet is the best thing that has come along for many a day, if you are the type to wear any big hat at all.

NEW AND NOVEL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that cunning little capes and jackets are made such an outstanding feature in the formal evening mode, designers are devising all sorts of clever and unusual accessories along this line. The bolero-and-muff set here sketched is fashioned of sheer white material arranged in tier upon tier of tiny ruffles. The black velvet dress which it tops is fashioned along youthful lines as is also the black evening toque which completes the ensemble. A most perfect costume is this for the debutante who may be attending the wedding of a sorority sister. The little ermine cape is tied at the front in cravat manner. It is worn with a dress fashioned of corduroy-stripe brown velvet. It is a Vera Borea creation.

Plaid Velvet

A chic little tricorn of plaid velvet with an ascot scarf to match is one of the newest offerings of fashion. The two are charming to wear with your fur coat to give a bit of color to an otherwise one-color costume.

Brief Notes About Fashions for Winter

Glittering sequin trims are back in the mode again.

Parisian ladies are carrying white fur bags as the latest fashionable accessory.

Fuchsia is one of the newest colors sponsored by several of the most prominent Parisian designers.

All sorts of sleeves are allowed this season. You may have full sleeves, medium sleeves, and straight sleeves.

Romantic lace jabots have been revived for wear with velvet suits.

Velvet in any vivid shade is what the young gababouts will wear this winter.

Wide velvet ribbon in striking color contrast is extensively used for trimming.

Color in coats this year is a matter of taste, for more hues are offered than at any other time in the past decade.

Weather to Order, Plan of Russian Scientists

The Russians have decided to make their own weather. So optimistic are they that an artificial rain institute has been started at Moscow, and others are to follow.

Treasure Trove

Some sixty gold and silver Spanish coins of more than a century ago were dug up at Biddeford, Maine, by Ralph Labbe and Ovilla Boutton.

Book Gone With \$750

Mrs. Walter Rowe of Chicago gave away a book in which her husband had hidden \$750.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of acid skin peel off and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, sun and freckles disappear.

Sunshine - All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid hotels—the ideal winter home.

PALM SPRINGS California

REAL TREAT, new method, Brewsters German-American Malt, full of vitamins, dog flavored. You have tried the rest, now try the best.

Rivals

"They say a psychiatrist is crazy about her." "Yes, and there's an entomologist who is bugs over her, too."

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER. You save in using KC. Use only half as much as is required of some others.

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ZMO-OIL kills pain while it heals, because it penetrates into the wound. Try it for SORE MUSCLES, ITCHING SKIN, SORE THROAT, COUGHS, CURES PILES, SORES, BURNS, and BRUISES.

M. R. Zaegel & Co. 50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis. Most of us, when we cast our bread upon the waters, know it won't come back.

Other little girls stay home from school when they have a cold. But I never do. My mother gives me Bronchi-Lyptus for colds and coughs.

SORES. HIND LIPPS-My Speciality. Write for Free 142 Page Book. Dr. Reed Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 49-1932.

The Desert's Price

By William MacLeod Raine

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, is called to help an old friend, Jim Verby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, avenger of the McCanns, is with him.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Julie, you and Phil wouldn't keep me out of my share of the property would you? That would be a low-down trick."

"Easy enough for you to talk, he grumbled. 'Nobody's done you a meanness like they have me.'"

"Well, then, why not throw 'em out?" Jasper wanted to know.

"I don't sabb this business, Julie," he told her, narrowed eyes full in hers.

"I think you're the most hateful man I ever knew," she flamed, and went out of the room on a crescendo of sobs.

"Phil missed the point but knew that his sister thought Jasper had insulted her. He asked a question bluntly."

"What you drivin' at, anyhow?" "Don't you get sore, too, kid," the older brother answered.

"You'll see," Jasper promised, wisely. To those stricken by grief it seems at first that death has dammed the river of life and that its channel must be forever dry.

"Sore as you're a foot high. There's somethin' doin' between her an' that jobo wolf that killed Dad," Jasper nodded malevolently and triumphantly.

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ever entered the sick room or exchanged a word with the McCanns. On an afternoon Julia made a suggestion to Phil that flushed his boyish face with pleasure.

"Let's go see the Gifford girls. We ought to show 'em friendly. Don't you think so? You used to know them, didn't you?"

"Yes, before—before Nora went away. I knew 'em right well. But now nobody's welcome there."

"And Jasper knew them, too, I've heard."

"Yep. Quite a few of the boys went there. Tom McArde did—an' Giltner—an' I've seen Dave Stone there. They don't any of 'em go any more. An' won't have 'em. Makes it mighty lonesome for Ethel. She's a mighty nice girl. If you could make friends with her an' Ann—"

He left his sentence unfinished, but it was expressive enough as it stood. "I'll try," she promised.

They rode up out of the valley toward Tinney pass. From the distance came faint voices. The foreman of the Circle Cross was making a gather of heaves for the trail. The plaintive bleating of a calf just reached them. Through the pass they moved down to the desert. The girl thought of almost the last time she had crossed it, in the moonlight, beside her strong sun-browned man who had become anathema to her family.

He had talked with Dave Stone. In her heart she knew that Wilson McCann had not killed her father. He had given her his word. She would not wage any but a fair fight. In spite of her resentment against him she believed he would keep his word.

The horses climbed the mesa where the sheep ranch had its headquarters. A shy-eyed girl came to the door to meet them. At sight of Phil her cheeks flew a flag of color.

"The boy swung from the saddle. 'Miss Ethel, meet my sister. She'll be right glad to know you.'"

Ethel Gifford's blue eyes flamed with tears when Julia came forward and impulsively kissed her. She was starved for affection. There was none of it in her life except that which came from Ann, who jealously protected her from any chance of it on the part of others.

"My dear, we're going to be friends," Julia said. The other girl's lip trembled. "Won't you—come in?" she invited dubiously.

Ann was away from home but the thought of her abraded. She would not like her asking the Starks into the house.

The visitors followed her into the low-ceilinged room. It was a homelike place, Julia saw in the first swift glance. In the deep windows of the adobe walls were dotted flowers, geraniums, begonias, and fuchsias. They were curtained with flannel muslin. A piano filled one corner. On the mantel were photographs and a framed print of a Del Sarto madonna.

There was a moment of silence before Ethel explained that her sister was out at one of the camps. "But I expect her back any time," she added.

"I think she must be a pretty good manager," Julia said. "I hear you are doing so well. I am glad."

"If we could only sell out and go away," Ethel wistfully replied. "Perhaps we can when folks find out we're making money here."

"You don't like the desert?" the older girl asked. "I hate it. It's . . . horrible. I . . . takes us an' crushes our lives." She flung out her hands in a gesture of passionate despair.

"Folks that are good and kind—they change—and awful things happen."

"Yes," said Julia, struck by a sudden depression of sadness. Ethel's sweet mouth quivered. "Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot—about you. I was thinking of myself. It gets so terrible sometimes—when I let myself think—"

sparks of anger. "The less we have to do with any of you the better pleased we'll be."

"That's plain enough," Julia said stiffly. "It doesn't leave much room for argument. If you won't have our friendship, why of course we can't give it."

"Miss Ann, some time ago you might need friends, don't you reckon? You can't play a lone hand way off here. You ain't livin' in Ben or El Paso. You see yourself how it was with old Jim Verby. He bust his leg an' would of died if Sis hadn't drapped around an' took care of him. You went up there every day an' looked after him. Folks are dependent on each other in this country. You gotta have friends here. It ain't reasonable to say you won't have 'em. We're tryin' to say, Julie an' I, are that we'd like to be neighborly even if you don't exactly want us for friends. Miss Ethel an' you, why you need good neighbors."

"When we're looking for some one to neighbor with, Mr. Stark," Ann cut in with a swift flare of feminine ferocity, "we'll not choose any of the Circle Cross outfit."

"Why?" Julia asked. "I'll not tell you why."

There was nothing more to be said. Ann had closed the matter by imperative veto. Phil longed for a re-arguing, but knew it would be of no use.



"Stop Right Where You Are," She Said.

use. Better than his sister, he guessed at the grounds of Ann's resentment toward the Circle Cross. Most of the cowboys visiting the sheep ranch had heard whispered comment at the bank house. Probably she had reason to think some one of them was responsible for the trouble that had come to her sister Nora.

His troubled gaze clung to Ethel. For her heart was wrong. So soft and young she looked, so little able to cope with the harsh world into which circumstances had flung her. Ann's attitude was unjust. He knew that. But he was still a boy, and he did not know how to cope with it.

Reluctantly he followed Julia from the house and swung to the saddle. They rode across the mesa and dipped into a draw. Round a sharp bend they moved—and came face to face with Jasper.

The meeting was a surprise to all three, to Jasper a disconcerting one. "Lo, Jas! Where you headin' for?" his sister asked.

He murmured something about a calf caged by its mother while the cow went to the nearest water hole. Neither Phil nor Julia voiced their doubts after they had ridden on. He rode to the Gifford sheep ranch. Both of them believed that. But why? Was it possible that in spite of Ann's watchfulness he could be holding secret meetings with Ethel? It might be so. He was good-looking in his way. There was a swagger about him some women found attractive.

Both Phil and Julia hoped that little Ethel Gifford was not one of them. Though Jasper was her brother, they much distrusted him.

CHAPTER VII Court of Public Opinion

Jasper did not ride up to the house at the sheep ranch and announce himself. He turned up an arroyo that brought him unobserved to a pocket in the hills. Here he left his horse and climbed to the rolling ground above.

Carefully, so as not to be at any time within observation from the house, he worked his way to a grove of live oaks in a draw. From this he could look down on the ranch.

He laced his hands around his mouth and gave the hoot of an owl. Twice, at intervals of half a minute, he repeated this.

Presently from the back door of the house a slim and graceful figure emerged. As she walked up the rise toward the grove a little breath of wind brought the print dress about her limbs so that the skirt clung to her knees and revealed itself at each step. There was something in the gesture of her fine and exquisite. Momentarily she stood silent, her breast rising and falling fast from the climb. After one swift glance her eyes had fallen before his.

"What do you want with me?" she asked at last. The hateful note of triumphant victory was in his laugh. "What do you reckon I want with you?"

The look on his face sent the color flying to her cheeks. There was nothing in the armory of her innocent and girlish countenance to protect against such grossness.

Never! No matter how much you bully me, I'd rather kill myself," she passionately cried, with the unconscious melodrama of youth.

"It ain't a question of you killin' yourself, but of you sendin' yore sister to be hanged, or leavin' us the pen for life. You'll throw in with me or I'll sure enough put her through. I never rue back. Not me."

"You wouldn't do that," she begged, one hand clasping the other small knotted fist in an agony of indecision. "No man would do that to two lone girls when—when things were like they were."

"Wouldn't I?" He thrust his face forward, lids narrowed so that his eyes were mere points of glittering light. "Grab it from me, I would, 'chieto, compadre! What's eatin' you anyhow? Ain't Jasper Stark good enough for a sheepwoman?"

"I didn't say you weren't good enough. I don't want to—no marry you."

"Why don't you?" "Because."

"That ain't a reason." "I don't."

She stopped. Her mind refused to let her utter the word love even in denial to him. It seemed a desecration. "I'm mighty fond of you, honey, more'n of any girl I ever did see." He moved close and put his arms around her.

She shivered but offered no resistance. He was stronger than she. The weapon he held was one she could not parry. If he insisted on using it she must surrender, though the very thought struck all the warm joyous life out of her body. His ravenous kisses fell on cold lips and cheeks, on a soft throat line from which the pulse seemed to have died.

With a curse he released her. Ethel turned. Her sister was swiftly breathing the hill toward them. She must have seen.

With an awkward swagger the man strode forward a step or two. "Pleased to meet up with you," he laughed. "We hadn't aimed to make any announcement yet, but since you dropped in why we gotta admit the corn."

The older sister looked at Ethel, standing there white and stricken. She did not understand, but she knew instinctively that the girl hated this bully and was afraid of him. Her fierce eyes went back to Stark and stabbed at him.

"Get off our land," she ordered in a low tense voice. "If I ever see you on it again I'll kill you."

"Like you did Tom McArde," he suggested significantly. The blood ebbed from her face, but the hard and shining eyes did not falter. "Why, I ain't killed him?" she asked almost in a whisper.

"Why, I ain't sayin' it right now, an' I know another fellow who could say it," he told her exultantly. "I'm asking you what you mean."

"Ptain enough, ain't it? You shot Tom from the brush, an' I can prove it." The older sister turned to the younger. "How long has he been meetin' you?"

"He came the week after—after he was killed," Ethel spoke in a low voice of distress. The pronoun of indefinite antecedent was quite clear to all present as to who was meant.

"Ain't he been here since?" "Four-five times." "Threatenin' you?" Ethel nodded.

"That he would tell—that he claims to know about me? Is that it?" "Yes."

"If you wouldn't marry him? I suppose he does you the honor to offer marriage. Or does he?" Ann spoke in a low clear note of concentrated bitterness.

"Yes."

WHEN OLD "MISSIP" GOES ON RAMPAGE

Veteran Pilot Recalls Big River Incident.

Capt. Louis Calvin Migand, oldest active Mississippi steamboat pilot, swung around from the wheel of the Onchita as she lay at her berth in New Orleans harbor, removed his cigar from his mouth and exclaimed: "I've seen this old river in all kinds of moods, but that crevasse of 1889 up at Bonnet Carre was the worst of all. You know what a crevasse is like? It's like nothing else under the sun! When this river pushes out of bounds and goes rolling over the fields and farms it tears out a piece of levee and sounds like the water from 10,000,000 bath tubs sucking through the hole. It catches up everything in sight and carries it along. And that is when a pilot's hair is pretty likely to turn white in a few minutes. I tell you he's got to steer clear of crevasse!"

"I was piloting the old St. James bound up the river and making pretty good time, too. Ahead of us, all of a sudden, I saw smoke rising and a big sidewheel boat came nosing down toward us. It was the Katy, one of the finest and biggest boats on the river, a mighty cotton carrier; used to be called the Ed Rich arrier; belonged to Capt. John Tobin, who built the J. M. White. Our captain came up in the pilot house just then."

"I was piloting the old St. James bound up the river and making pretty good time, too. Ahead of us, all of a sudden, I saw smoke rising and a big sidewheel boat came nosing down toward us. It was the Katy, one of the finest and biggest boats on the river, a mighty cotton carrier; used to be called the Ed Rich arrier; belonged to Capt. John Tobin, who built the J. M. White. Our captain came up in the pilot house just then."

"Louis," he says to me, 'here comes the Katy. And do you know who she's got on board? Old Jeff Davis himself. (You know, after the Civil war Mr. Davis lived at his plantation, Briarfield, on the Mississippi, until he died. He used to make trips down to New Orleans with us frequently; a nice old gentleman, too.) Well, captain, I told him, 'I am glad I ain't piloting the Katy now. That pilot better look close. If he gets any nearer that crevasse he'll get sucked through. Look! What'd I tell you?'"

"At that moment we saw that big river catch the Katy up like a chip, spin her around and then send her rolling out of the channel through the crevasse and over the fields hidden under the water. 'My God! captain, I'm awful glad I ain't that other pilot's shoes,' I told him. 'Louis,' says our captain, 'we're going right after her.' And I tell you we did go after her, too. Right spang out of the big river, through that big hole in the levee and over the fields. If you ask me how I did it I can't tell you. In that stiff current all a man could do was to hold a straight course and ask the good Lord to bring him out all right. But we made it. We rescued Mr. Davis and all the other passengers on the Katy and brought 'em into port. Yessir! I hope I never see another crevasse like that. At least, I hope I never have to negotiate one."—Kansas City Kansan.

Man Expert Needleworker Georgia's needlework champion is a man. Seven prominent Atlanta women, all needlework experts, selected the best piece of embroidery and were surprised to learn that it was the handwork of J. J. Hardy, eighty-one-year-old resident of Americus, Ga. He has been crippled since he was twelve years old and had made embroidery a life work as well as a hobby.—Indianapolis News.

Anyone who has been through a real love affair, is a little scary in another one.

Where statistics are effective is in a speech on economics.

Looking wise is often not a gift of those who are wise.

My! My! "Molly says she's wildly in love with her new motor car."

"Yes! Another case where man is displaced by machinery."

Take it from GRANDMA. Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why you'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (At All Drug Stores.)

GARFIELD TEA. A Natural Laxative Drink.

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism? Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

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

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

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

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief.

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

"Life" of Dollar Bill Dollar bills receive harder use than any other denominations of American currency. They are worn out or disappear at the rate of about 50,000,000 a month. On July 1 last there were approximately 150,000,000 dollar bills left in Washington bearing the signature of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury. When these are retired new bills signed by the new secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, will make their appearance. Of course, neither the secretary nor any of his assistants actually sign these bills. The signature is stamped on during the printing process.

Don't Burn Leaves Leaves represent nature's way of storing energy from the summer sunshine. In the autumn they fall, and soon decay, to become nature's fertilizer. Burning destroys the work nature has done to help enrich the soil. Leaves, weeds, waste, hay or straw should be plowed under or piled in a corner and a little earth thrown over them. They will soon rot down and work into the soil.

Literary Pauper "I am convinced of the truth of the saying that there is no money in literature," said Mrs. Brown. "Why?" asked her friend. "Because George always seems hard up since he got acquainted with those men who make books."

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE UP MISTOL Fight COLDS AND PUT ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Early Envoys Thomas Pinckney, of South Carolina, was our first envoy to Great Britain, in 1792. George Hammond was sent to the United States as envoy in 1791.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired No energy . . . circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

My! My! "Molly says she's wildly in love with her new motor car."

"Yes! Another case where man is displaced by machinery."

Take it from GRANDMA. Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why you'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (At All Drug Stores.)

GARFIELD TEA. A Natural Laxative Drink.

Lying is a hateful and accursed vice. It is words alone which distinguish us from the brute creation, and knit us to each other.

FOR ECONOMY Bottles of 100

FOR POCKET OR PURSE Tin Boxes of 12

THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART

Cop. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

BOTTOM PRICES

WISCONSIN NEWS
\$2.50
By Mail ONE YEAR

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL
\$2.65
By Mail ONE YEAR

If you want the SUNDAY SENTINEL included with either daily remit... \$5.00.

SAVE MONEY ON MAGAZINES!

These Offers Positively Expire Midnight Dec. 23, 1932



MAKE UP YOUR OWN CLUB

The Wisconsin News and your choice of any three (3) of these splendid magazines for...

- American Magazine
- Dellinger
- Metall's Magazine
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- Opportunity
- Pathfinder (Weekly)
- Better Homes & Gardens, 2 Yrs.
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- Woman's Home Companion
- Woman's World

Mark with an (X) the 3 magazines you desire and send list with your order. All magazines are for ONE year unless otherwise shown. If you want the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL instead of the Wisconsin News, remit \$3.65

\$3.50

Club W-1
Good Stories
Illustrated Mechanics
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Home Friend
The Farm Journal
WISCONSIN NEWS
ALL ONE FULL YEAR
If you want the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL instead of the Wisconsin News, remit \$2.90

ALL FOR \$2.75

Mail Your Order Now!

Enclosed find \$..... for the WISCONSIN NEWS MILWAUKEE SENTINEL by mail for one year.

If you wish magazine clubs, write offer wanted. Club No.

Name..... R. F. D.
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Town..... State.....

These prices good only on R. F. D. routes and in towns where dealer does not maintain regular delivery service in WISCONSIN and UPPER MICHIGAN.

FACTORY SALE

BLANKETS Choice Mill Ends

A splendid line of beautiful Rayon Comforters filled with selected wool, size 80x90. All wool Auto Robes, 54x72, in six color combinations... **\$1.95**

These are only a few of the many fine values we are offering in this sale. Come in and inspect all of them.

OVERCOATS

A fine selection on display at **Very Low Prices**

Sale starts today. Open all week and all day Sunday.
WEST BEND WOOLEN MILLS CO.
1 Mile East of Main St., on Highway 33
WEST BEND, WIS.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbelsport, Wisconsin

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Mildred Windler is spending a few days at the William Kliest home near Campbelsport.
Herman Backhaus and friends of New Fane visited the Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., family recently.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Rathman of Milwaukee were welcome guests at the Fred Stoll home over Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and children of Five Corners spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saalish.
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kleinhans and son, Allen, of Fond du Lac, spent a few days with the Albert Struening family.
John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Wiefel of Milwaukee spent last week Thursday, Thanksgiving, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert.
Albert Schmitt and Harvey Schuerman returned home on Monday from the northern part of the state hunting deer. They had no success.
Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer, son Peter, Mr. and Mrs. William Michels and son, Richard, attended the butchering bee at the Erwin Dieringer farm at West Elmore on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krasselt and daughter of Eau Claire, and Mrs. George Senglaub of Waldo were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert on Sunday.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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!

Recent advances in egg prices have placed eggs in the most favorable price position of any important Wisconsin farm crop. On October 15, farm prices of eggs averaged 23.2 cents a dozen compared with 16.2 cents in September and ten cents a dozen in June, the year's low point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benedum and daughters, Marcella and Dorothy, of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer last week Wednesday evening. Misses Marcella and Dorothy remained for the week-end.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz.
Mrs. Andrew Dworschak returned home after visiting a few weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenbauer visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehrent and son, Lloyd, of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flernert.
Miss Pauline Fellenz returned home Thursday after visiting a few months with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt at Saukville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck and son, Billy, Jr., of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Lubach and family.
Miss Constance Dworschak and Deibert Babcock visited Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck and son, Billy, Jr., of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Naumann and family.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Uelmen and family spent several days at Milwaukee with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, Evelyn Stern and Frank Rose spent Monday evening at the John Rodon home.
Miss Erma Homeyer and John Schiltz spent several days with the former's parents at Forestville, Door county.
Bernard Br. dzeller of Milwaukee and his aunt, Miss Tina Fellenz, of Kewaskum called on Mrs. A. Roden and mother Sunday afternoon.
Math. Herries in company with several friends from Milwaukee spent the past two weeks in the northern part of the state, where they were deer hunting.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children, Miss Erma Homeyer, John Schiltz and Lawrence Uelmen spent Tuesday evening at the Albert Eutzler home.

RESIDENT OF LOMIRA DIES

Mrs. Louisa Leitchel (nee Louisa Berg), 63, died at her home in Lomira or November 23rd. She was born at Nenno, Washington county on June 17, 1869. She is survived by her husband, three children, a brother and three grand children. The funeral was held at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Lomira, last Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

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

APMSTRONG

Hugh Roy 14 ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker.
Stephan Shea is spending a few weeks with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shea of Fond du Lac are visiting at the home of their son, Miles Shea.
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scannel entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and children of Cudahy were guests at the Joseph Shea home Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean, of Plymouth were week-end guests at relatives here.
A daughter was born November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gannon. Mrs. Gannon was Miss Mabel Roltegen before her marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tolle and daughters, Marion and Dolores, of Glenbush, spent Thanksgiving at the James Welsh home.
David Twobig, a student at the Fond du Lac County Rural Normal did cadet teaching at Elder Grove school in Forest last week.
Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.
Mrs. Hannora Sullivan has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after spending the past two months with her niece, Mrs. Katherine Burns.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twobig, James and Miles Blackmore, Frank O'Brien and Paul Seefeld have returned from deer hunting in northern Wisconsin.
Daniel Shea son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since July 3, has returned to his home. The auction conducted at the Mrs. Katherine Burns farm Tuesday was very well attended, lunch being served at noon to something over three hundred persons.
John and Rose Ann O'Brien, students at Marquette University, and St. Mary's Spring Academy, spent Thanksgiving recess at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.
The three-act comedy "Pandora Lifts the Lid" presented by the Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels congregation was a decided success. The cast, stage managers, helpers and the director, Miss May Murphy, are to be congratulated on the splendid work.

PUPILS OF ARMSTRONG SCHOOL HAVING PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR THE THIRD MONTH

Perfect attendance for the third month were: Alvin Conger, Betty and Robert Twobig, Stanley and Anna Neckuty, Jerome and Alvin Schmidt. The average daily attendance was 17.3 and the percentage attendance was 91.1. Anna Neckuty and Alvin Conger have been neither absent nor tardy since the beginning of the school year.

A pullet will produce one-third of her total lifetime production in the first two laying years, poultry authorities state.

DUNDEE

Paul Seefeld is visiting this week with relatives in Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit spent Friday in Sheboygan.
Mrs. Augusta Falk spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf of Plymouth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.
Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Mrs. Lydia Hennings.
Franklin Wald spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with his family in Red Granite.
Our local teacher, Miss Jessie Smith, spent from Wednesday until Monday with her parents near Eden.
Miss Erma Matthies is spending an indefinite time with her brother, Erwin, and family near Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Pond spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and family.
Mrs. Arno Matthies from near Waukon is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son, Roger, of Plymouth visited Friday with Mrs. Augusta Falk and son Erich.
Rev. and Walter Strohschein were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zakow in Mitchell Thursday.

Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son Roy were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck on Thanksgiving Day.
Mrs. Lydia Hennings accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Mike Garriety at Nasbro.
Mrs. Gertrude White and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Schuerman, of Elmwood visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore near Eden.
Eugene Schuh and Paul Martin of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh.
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family were entertained at Milwaukee on Thursday, and also visited with their sons, Carl and Matthias Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastroff and Miss Emma Doms, of Fond du Lac were callers at the Dallegge home Thursday.
Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty, daughter Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter, Lulu, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger in Cascade on Thanksgiving.
Wm. Quitzow of Wauwatosa called on the C. W. Baetz family Wednesday.
Walter Dallegge was a Cudahy visitor on Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Wm. Traber and children, Joyce, Robert and DeJores.
Wm. Traber and mother of Cudahy spent from Friday until Monday here with his family and attended the funeral of his father-in-law, Julius Dallegge on Saturday.
Mrs. Adolph Dallegge and daughter, Mabel, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger, daughter Hazel and friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ellinger of Kohler on Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Meinecke of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and daughter, Irene, of Round Lake spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz.
Mrs. Harvey Schuerman and daughter of Elmora are staying this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White, while Mr. Schuerman went deer hunting in the northern part of the state.
Melvin Ramthun and Clarence Dallegge, who were deer hunting at Mercer, Wis., returned home Wednesday morning, being called home on account of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Dallegge's father.
A number of relatives and friends spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and helped Mrs. Ramthun celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and games.
The Messrs. Clem Brown, Erwin Seifert, Arno and Benard Flitter and Earl Hennings returned home Sunday after spending eight days at Mercer, Wis., where they enjoyed deer hunting. They brought home several deer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger entertained the following on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and children of Campbelsport, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and children, Leo Strobel and Miss Alita Bofflander of St. Killian, and the Frank Jaeger family of North Ashford.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown entertained the following on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey and family of Beechwood, Miss Marie Mulvey of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe and family of west of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss May Murphy from here.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Saturday with the former's brother, August Wolfgram. They also attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, the late Julius Dallegge, on Saturday. They were accompanied home by their nephew, Rudolph Rosenbaum, who will visit with them for several weeks.

A Gift for the Home

is the most practical Christmas Gift. Our store is stocked to capacity with new gift suggestions. Gifts for all from 29c up. We invite you to come in and see our selections of Practical Gifts.

Millers Furniture Store

Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

Dependable and Reasonable Miller Funeral Service

Kewaskum, Wis. Phones 16F7-30F7

WEST BEND THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
SUNDAY from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday
MEKMAC Friday and Saturday

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"
with MIRIAM H. PRINS, JACK OAKIE, EUGENE PALLETTE
Comedy, News, Cartoon

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
with JOE E. BROWN, GINGER ROGERS
Also Selected Shorts

"THE BROKEN WING"
with LUPE VELEZ, LEO CARRI LO, MELVYN DOUGLAS
Comedy, Sportlet

"THEY CALL IT SIN"
with LORETTA YOUNG, GEORGE BRENT
Cartoon, Comedy

"COME ON DANGER"
with TOMKEENE, ROSCO ATES
Comedy, Vagabond, Cartoon, Serial



COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING of the sympathetic and efficient manner in which all arrangements must be conducted enables us to offer a most exceptional service. Every detail is handled most conscientiously. You are relieved of all worries. When the need for our service arises, simply phone 24F1.

CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 24F1

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving Day at her home.
Henry Haupt and son, Frank, of Milwaukee called on relatives here last Thursday.
M. C. Engels, daughter Elaine, and Miss Dora Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.
Clarence R. Hutchins of Spencer, Wis., spent the past week with relatives and friends here.
Miss Florence Lon and Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday at the L. W. Buslaff home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Norges, son Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt are spending the week with relatives at Ladysmith.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz, daughter Bernice, and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbelsport spent Thursday at the F. W. Buslaff home.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels, Sr., of Armstrong spent Thanksgiving Day with the N. W. Noack family at Green Bay.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

Funeral services for Julius Dallegge, who died suddenly Tuesday evening, November 22nd, were held Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the residence and at 10:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church of which he was a member for over fifty years. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated. Burial was made at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The pall bearers were Henry Dms. Ed. Koehn, Ed. Roehl, C. W. Baetz, Albert Koepke and Charles Schmidt.

The services were largely attended. There were people from Milwaukee, Cudahy, Kohler, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Kewaskum, Campbelsport, Mitchell, Armstrong, and New Prospect. The following relatives and friends from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg, Mrs. Henry Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastroff, of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zuengler, son Erwin and daughter Edna, of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober, daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Christ Kober, Sr., of Kewaskum; Mrs. C. Traber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and children, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Cudahy; Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, Campbelsport; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey, son Bernard and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. John Roltegen, Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Twobig, Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kranke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl, Edw. Roehl, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn of Waucousta.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath Inquire of Louis Helzer, Kewaskum, Wis. 9-30F7

For Sale. FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White Boar, Inquire of August Seefeld, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-2-21P

TOWN SCOTT
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee called at the H. Wilke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre, son Marlow, and Arthur Wilke spent Sunday afternoon at the H. Wilke home. Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz had as dinner and supper guests on Sunday, Mrs. August Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus, Mrs. Walter Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein and son, and Henry Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange entertained the following at dinner Thanksgiving Day: Rev. and Mrs. Gust. Kanless and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug, Mrs. John Klug and sons, and Messrs. A. Kanless and Bauer.

Mrs. John Klug on Sunday evening entertained a number of relatives and friends at a 7 o'clock supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waeght and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Waeght and sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter.

Mrs. H. Wilke and Mrs. Ray. Klug entertained the following at a duck supper Friday evening: Edw. Waeght of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, and Mrs. John Klug and sons.

The following helped Mr. Fred Bruesser celebrate his birthday anniversary last Tuesday evening, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wike and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Mrs. John Klug and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug. The evening was spent in playing "500". Prizes were awarded to 1st, Mrs. R. Hornburg 2nd, Lester Wilke; 3rd, Marlow Wilke; Consolation, Mrs. Wm. Koepke. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Bruesser many more happy birthdays.

The December tournament of the Dodge County Skat League will be held on Sunday, December 4th, 1932, at the Eagles Hall at Beaver Dam. Playing will start at 2 p.m. All skat onkles are cordially invited to attend.

SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- 1 pound can Calumet Baking Powder, 1 can Fresh Coconut, 1 Cake Tin, all for **29c**
- 3 bars Palm Olive Soap and 2 bars Crystal White Laundry Soap for **23c**
- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, regular size 10; Large sack **22c**
- Shelled Pecans, pound **39c**
- 1 pound box Chocolate Whole Liquid Cherries, at **23c**
- 5 pound box Clean Quick Soap Chips, at **29c**
- Stevens Bleached All Linen Towels, hemmed, 33x18, for **19c**

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

IGA

SPECIALS!

GOLD DUST, Large package	15c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	23c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, package	21c
SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound sack	21c
WHITE RIVER IMPORTED SARDINES, per can	5c
I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS or CORN STARCH, 2 for	15c
BROADWAY CHERRIES, 2 cans for	25c
I. G. A. PORK AND BEANS, per can	5c
CHRISTMAS HARD MIXED CANDY, 2 pounds for	25c
JERSEY AND CANVAS GLOVES, per pair	10c
SUPER SUDS, 3 packages for	23c

JOHN MARX

Roller Skating at Kewaskum Opera House
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
SKATES 25 CENTS GOOD MUSIC
FREE Admission to first 10 Ladies

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 2, 1932

—Charles Miller was a week-end visitor at Wild Rose.
—Raymond Casper made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer visited at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron were Milwaukee visitors Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited with relatives at Theresa Sunday.
—William Endlich was at Milwaukee Friday where he attended to business matter.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer was the guest of relatives at Milwaukee over the week-end.
—William Guth of Chicago spent a few days of last week with relatives in the village.
—Mrs. Leona Barry of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Killian visited Thanksgiving with the Eberle family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade were the guests of relatives at Plymouth on Thanksgiving Day.
*—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber on Sunday morning a 9½ lb. baby girl. Congratulations.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer on Sunday entertained Fred Manthel and family of West Bend.
—Miss Violet Eberle spent from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel motored to Fillmore Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

—Emil C. Backhaus and family visited relatives and friends at Plymouth on Thanksgiving Day.
—John H. Kleinhaus of Campbellspore was a business transactor in the village last week Friday.
—Emil C. Backhaus and family motored to Milwaukee Saturday for a day's visit with relatives.
—Miss Clara Klubahn visited the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives of Eau Claire and Wausau.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheer of Ocauburg were guests of the Louis Bath family Friday evening.
—Clifford Rose and family spent from Friday until Monday with relatives at Madison and Montfort.
—Super Hot Battery operated radio, Coronado Console Equipped complete \$49.95, Gamble Bros., West Bend.
—Mrs. Lena Selp spent the latter part of last week with the Arthur W. Koch family and other relatives.
—Jacob Becker and family had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Albert Nickolaus and family of Jackson.
—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Saturday and Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gessert motored to Sheboygan Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butzen.
—Mrs. Nic. Zeimet and son Arnold, motored to Milwaukee Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Frances Zeimet.
—S. N. Casper had as their guests Sunday Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee and Willard Dreyer of Appleton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and Miss Minerva Somwerfeld of the town of Auburn were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
—Mrs. Gustave Krueger of Campbellspore visited several days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger.
—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Milwaukee visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, last Sunday.

—Radio Tubes tested FREE at Millers' Furniture Store.
—Clem Reinders and Rudolph Kolafa spent a few days deer hunting near Phillips, Wis. They brought home a nice 190 lb. buck.
—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellspore visited Sunday with Mrs. N. J. Mertes and the Geo. H. Schmidt family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Widder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the T. M. Eberle family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther.
—The Misses Rose and Eleanor Wellinger of Milwaukee and Lawrence Mellinger of Chicago visited with their mother Sunday.
—Edwin Miller of Milwaukee and Herman Gilbert of West Bend called on relatives and friends in the village Sunday afternoon.
—Tobacco production in Wisconsin is now estimated at 35 million pounds which is less than three-fourths of last year's production.
—Ed. Radolph and family of Milwaukee and Harold Riley and family of West Bend visited with the Joseph Herman family Sunday.
—P. J. Haug and family, and Mr. Mrs. John M. Ockenfels spent Sunday with the Edward Guth and Mrs. Olive Laase families at Adell.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunner and son, Roland, of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Mrs. R. S. Demarest on Thursday evening at the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, underwent a successful yotire operation.
—Mrs. Anton Theusch living north of St. Michaels underwent a minor operation at the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend.
—A drastic wage cut has gone into effect at Waupun prison with the daily remuneration for prisoners reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents a day.
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Herman Goppel and Jacob Becker were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goppel near Elmore last Sunday.
—The Misses Elizabeth Quade and Eileen Styfield of Chilton spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.
—William Mayer, who is attending the St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer.
—DON'T LET A COLD HANG-ON. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime it will break up your cold overnight.—Otto Graf.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether on Sunday entertained Arthur Guenther and family of Campbellspore and Harold Petri and family of West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mrs. Don Harbeck, and the Misses Helen and Mayme Remmel were Fond du Lac callers last Thursday.
—We are pleased to report that Charles Buss, who underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week, is doing very nicely.
—Louis Ogenorth and family and Mmes. Chas. C. Schaefer and Wm. F. Schultz visited with Rev. F. Mohme and family near Franklin Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rubeck Backus and family of Elmhurst, Illinois, visited with his mother, Mrs. R. Backhaus, in the town of Auburn last Saturday and Sunday.
—John Andrae Jr., Math, Kohn and son Franklin were among the successful deer hunters in the northern part of the state, returning with three nice specimens.
—Mrs. Margaret Mayer on Thanksgiving entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Hauerwas, son Arnold, and Miss Beatrice Kratz, all of Milwaukee.
—Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Caroline Backus of Marshfield were guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann and other relatives Sunday.
—Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of Campbellspore on Thursday morning underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niedereke of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Thomas Duffy of Peebles and Harry Duffy of Milwaukee were guests of the Harter sisters in the town of Auburn Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day their children, Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson, and Ralph Rosenheimer and family of Cudahy.
—Miss Viola Casper attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society of Beauty Culturists, which was held at the Hotel Pfister, at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, son Charles, and Mrs. Lulu Davies, were at Madison Thanksgiving, where they spent the day with Allen Miller, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppert of Diamond Bluff, Wis., spent Sunday with the Harter sisters. They were on their honeymoon, Mrs. Huppert is a daughter of Mrs. Maud Herbert, of Bay City.
—Don't fail to attend the Opening Basket Ball Game at the Kewaskum High School gym next Sunday, Dec. 4th., between the West Bend Aluminum Co. team and the newly organized Athletic Club team. Game starts at 8:15 p.m.

—Mrs. Henry Koch of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz and family near Cascade.
—A Gift for the home is the most practical Xmas Gift. You will find a large selection of Practical Gifts at Millers' Furniture Store.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Miss Margaret and Frederick Miller were at Milwaukee last Saturday. While there Mr. Miller transacted business.
—Basket ball here Sunday evening, December 4th. West Bend Aluminum Co. five vs. Kewaskum Athletic Club. Don't fail to see Bert Elliott's boys in action.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb, daughter, Celesta, and Miss Bonita Brown, of Rochester, Wis., called on the John J. Martin family last week Wednesday evening while enroute to Appleton for the holidays.
—Louis and Geo. Mellinger returned home Sunday after spending a week in Chicago. The former returned to Chicago on Monday where he and his brother, Lawrence, operate a gas filling station.
—Rev. Joseph F. Beyer was at Johnsonburg, near Fond du Lac, on last week Wednesday, where he performed the wedding ceremony of Miss Agatha C. Schumacher of Johnsonburg and Anthony A. Beyer of Mt. Calvary.
—Live stock trucking at 80c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3. 2-12ff

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels—Ugh! These are nature's danger signals—remove the cause, eliminate the poisons from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job. Thousands have found it a wonderful remedy—you will to. Try it—Otto Graf.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Myrtle Koth spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
—Pat Duchla of Milwaukee spent several days here among friends.
—Oscar Marshman was a business caller at Kewaskum on Wednesday.
—Mrs. Ed. Morgenvoth of Kewaskum spent Monday with the Chas. Stautz family.
—Misses Marjorie and Mildred Woog called at the Chas. Eisentraut home Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. Bezer and family of Kohler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Thursday evening with the Charles Eisentraut family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklau and son spent Wednesday evening with the Oscar Schultz family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent last Monday evening with the former's parents at Kewaskum.
—Dr. R. O. Frohman and daughter, Marjorie, of Birmahood spent Friday with relatives here.
—Mrs. Ed. Frohman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Wednesday with the Chas. Eisentraut family.
—Mrs. Chas. LaFever and daughters of Batavia visited Friday afternoon with the Ben Woog family.
—Mrs. Anna Mellinger and family visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.
—Rob. Dettman and family were dinner guests at the Herman Strauss home on Thanksgiving Day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mrs. Ray Koth and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Koth home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Mrs. E. Meilahn spent Sunday evening with the John Meilahn family at Cascade.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and son of Kewaskum were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger on Sunday evening.
—The R. N. A. Camp will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 6. Election of officers will take place. Please be there.

Local Markets

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Wheat | .45c |
| Winter Wheat | .45c |
| Farley | .39-40c |
| Rye No. 1 | .35c |
| Oats | .16c |
| Eggs, strictly fresh | .30c |
| Unwashed wool | .12-14c |
| Beans, per lb. | .20c |
| Hides (calf skin) | .3c |
| Cow hides | .2c |
| Horse hides | \$.100 |
| Potatoes | .40-50 per 100 |
- Live Poultry**
- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| Old Roosters and Stags | .7c |
| Light Hens | .8c |
| Heavy Hens | .11c |
| Heavy Ducks | .10c |
| Light Ducks | .9c |
| Geese | .8c |
| Broilers, Leghorns | .7c |
| Heavy Broilers | .9c |

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 25.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 220 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 170 Twins at 10½¢ and 50 Daisies at 11¢, all State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 120 Twins at 12¢ and 175 Daisies at 12 1-4¢, State Brand.



Good Old SANTA

Visited our store and did his best to fill our store with choice Toys, Nuts, Candies and Useful Gifts.

COME IN NOW SHOP EARLY BIG ASSORTMENT

We have a Christmas Present Free for everyone—all for the asking.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

ELMORE

Mrs. Tom Franey has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.
—Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus is visiting her children at Butler and Milwaukee.
—Miss Mable Rathman is employed at the Justin DeVoy home at South Byron.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving with the Fred Stoll family.
—Al Schmidt and Harvey Schierman have returned from a deer hunt in the northern part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son, Richard, were guests of the former's mother at Sheboygan, Thanksgiving.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and son, Allen, of Fond du Lac spent several days with the Al Struebing family and other relatives.
—Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu of South Elmore and Miss Verna Strobel of St. Killian spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Geo. Senglaub of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krasselt and daughter, Dorothy, of Eau Claire were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert on Thanksgiving.
—Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee, Miss Ludmilla Mathieu of Campbellspore, Francis Mathieu of South Elmore, Miss Marguerite Roy and Lloyd Saff of Fond du Lac were callers at the Frank Mathieu home Sunday afternoon.

—\$1,986.00 was the income from dance permits issued during 1932 according to the report of County Clerk John Bieher, 67 permits were issued at \$10.00 each and 188 at \$7.00 each. Of this amount \$1,314 was paid to dance inspectors.—The Cedarburg News.

ADULL

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family spent Sunday at Plymouth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and daughter spent Tuesday at Sheboygan.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter motored to Plymouth on business Friday evening.
—Mrs. Frank Goedde was taken to the Sheboygan hospital one day last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staeger.
—Mr. and Mrs. James Gasse and family and Miss Ebert visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter, Adeline at Kewaskum.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Machut and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son from Sheboygan Falls were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Machut.
—Those who attended the seven o'clock supper at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Winter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Norma Haas, Oscar Spieker and Gerhard Goedde.

If.

If you start saving systematically TODAY, you will not be scurrying around and trying to borrow TOMORROW. Money in your own savings account is easier to get than a loan from a friend or relative. Start your savings account NOW and add to it regularly.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service

WHAT TO GIVE

Your problem of gift giving is not how much to spend—but how to make your dollar buy more. If that is your problem, then this is the store for your gift buying.

WHY?

Because we are offering wonderful savings. Starting December 5th and until the holidays you can save from 15% to 1/2 from the regular prices. Let us help you save on your holiday purchases.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

If You Get Up Nights

Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get our money. BU-KETS, containing 100% castor oil, acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—Otto B. Graf says BU-KETS is a best seller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day the Misses Bernice and Dorothy Paesly of Fond du Lac, Frank Kudeck and family of Milwaukee, and Clarence Kudeck and family.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth on Thanksgiving had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke, sons Carl and Erwin, of Fillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger and son Kenneth of Fredonia Station.

Badger State Happenings

Medford—A robber who appeared to be intoxicated held up the Bank of Lublin near here, securing about \$800 in cash.

Marquette—G. E. Denean, principal of East High school, Green Bay, has been elected superintendent of Marquette public schools. He succeeds C. E. Hulten, who takes a similar position at Sheboygan.

Wausau—Five firemen were injured when they fought a spectacular blaze that damaged buildings occupied by the Watson Cleaners and Dryers and the Berg Sabatke shoe store. Loss is estimated at \$30,000.

New London—Ralph Hanson, proprietor of a local garage, donned a raincoat and ran a gauntlet of 15 eggs fired by Ald. Matt Clark, to whom he lost an election. A large crowd watched the spectacle.

Ashland—Nineteen thousand acres of delinquent tax land in southern Ashland county has been entered under the state forest crop law to create a county forest as the result of action taken by the county board.

Sturgeon Bay—The worst fire of the year in this city destroyed the three-story frame Bayview House on the west side, commonly known as Sawyer. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The hotel was built 60 years ago.

La Crosse—A lightning from a bus on Highway 53, near the village of Holmen, Mrs. Jane Hoeft, 45, and her son, Albert, six, were killed when an automobile struck them. Mrs. Hoeft was the mother of nine children.

Portage—The village of Poynette, near here, was the scene of an unusual Thanksgiving party when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clitheroe observed the seventy-first anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Clitheroe is 83 and his wife is 88.

Stevens Point—Students in Stevens Point public schools will have two extra weeks of vacation this year as the result of an economy measure adopted by the school board. The school year was reduced from 38 to 36 weeks after the common council cut the school budget to \$100,000. Teachers volunteered to give up their pay for an extra week of vacation at Christmas time and another week at Easter.

Madison—Acting on a request from the state emergency board, the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin voted to return \$120,000 to the university's maintenance fund to the state. This transfer definitely kills all plans for building, repairs and extension which the university had under consideration for next spring. The funds are intended to aid the state government in its efforts to avoid the levy of a general property tax during the coming year.

Madison—Because of reduced revenues, new highway construction next year will be limited mostly to work that is now under contract and scheduled to be completed by next July. Revenues from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses are expected to be off about 20 per cent in 1933, a drop from about \$27,900,000 to less than \$22,900,000. Local highway aids will have to be reduced by the next legislature, as they are being cut by the present state emergency board, unless new sources of funds are found.

Milwaukee—Under an edict issued by the state department of agriculture and markets, a price return to dairymen delivering milk to the Milwaukee market was set for the month of December at \$1.60 a hundred for 3.5 per cent test fluid milk and \$1.00 a hundred for all surplus. The November price was \$1.75 for fluid milk and around 75 cents for surplus. The order was considered necessary to prevent a threatened competitive price war. The state department threatens court action against any dealers that refuse to comply with the order.

Madison—Compilation of figures reported to the secretary of state by county canvassing boards show that 1,114,837 votes were cast for president at the general election in Wisconsin and that Roosevelt's plurality over Hoover was 359,699. The totals for president and vice-president are: Roosevelt, 1,055,138; Hoover, 695,439; Roosevelt and Curtis, republican, 347,741; Upham and Regan, prohibition, 2,672; Thomas and Maurer, socialist, 53,379; Foster and Ford, communist, 3,105; Reynolds and Aiken, independent socialist labor, 494. For United States senator, Duffy, democrat, had 610,236 votes and Chapple, republican, 387,698. Schmedeman, democratic candidate for governor received a total of 590,114 votes while Kohler, republican, is credited with 470,805.

Milton—The Seventh Day Baptist church here, the mother church of the sect, burned Nov. 26 with a loss of about \$50,000. A pipe organ which cost \$5,000 and all the other equipment of the church were destroyed. The church was built in 1875 by the Seventh Day Baptists, the group which operates Milton college here.

Madison—Wisconsin's production of eggs dropped about 15 per cent from Nov. 1, 1932, to the corresponding date this year. Eggs are selling at 7.5 per cent above 1931 prices.

Horicon—A recurrence of fires in the Horicon marsh area has caused conservation wardens to investigate claims that new fires in the marsh were started by rabbit hunters. The Van Brunt manufacturing plant here was menaced by one of the fires that approached within a few yards of the building before it could be extinguished.

La Crosse—La Crosse officials are protesting action by the Wisconsin tax commission of raising real estate valuation rates in the city to \$45,000,000.

River Falls—The First Congregational church here was destroyed by fire apparently started by an overheated furnace.

Madison—A 32 per cent gain is reported in enrollment in the short course at the University of Wisconsin, as compared with last year.

Viroqua—The office of Vernon county agent will be abolished July 1, 1933, the county board voted as an economy measure. The salary of the county nurse was reduced \$300 a year.

Elkhorn—Walworth county board of supervisors voted to stay on the county plan of poor relief. An average reduction of 15 per cent was affected on salaries of non-elective county employees.

Milwaukee—Levi H. Bancroft, who resigned as federal district attorney for eastern Wisconsin, to campaign as the republican nominee for attorney general of Wisconsin, plans to return to his home at Richland Center to practice law.

Manitowoc—There will be no reduction in salaries of county officials here during 1933, the county board having voted 35 to 3 to continue the present pay schedule after members were told that Manitowoc county was paying among the lowest salaries of any in the state.

Madison—Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman will accede to the wishes of Wisconsin's democratic women by having an inaugural ball when he is inducted into office Monday, Jan. 2. The decision to hold a ball revives an old tradition. None has been held for several years.

Madison—A scheme to clip the wings of errant "knights of the road" and to impose upon them the greater indignity of being put to work is taking form in Wisconsin. A plan which may eliminate the overnight "hobo jungles" known as "transient depots" is being studied by the state industrial commission.

Eau Claire—Hunters who have made money shooting gophers, crows and hawks to collect bounties will not profit by their marksmanship in Eau Claire county next year. The county board paid nearly \$12,000 in gopher bounties alone last year and they decided that the animals were being "double-billed" from other counties. As a result the board voted to abolish all bounties. The county highway budget was cut from \$129,000 to \$91,000.

Madison—Attorney General Reynolds has notified Gov. La Follette that his investigation shows the Good Government league of Racine, which opposed the municipal power amendment at the November election, had failed to comply with the law governing political organizations. The attorney general said that the evidence shows a violation of the corrupt practices act but that no prosecution could be instituted unless his attempts to ascertain who sponsored the league are successful.

Madison—The Wisconsin public service commission has filed with the United States supreme court its appeal from the decision of Oct. 18, last, of a three-judge federal court for western Wisconsin prohibiting it from enforcing a temporary scale of rates for the Wisconsin Telephone company. The rates enjoined were to be effective until July 31, 1933, and were fixed by the commission after a hearing based on formal complaints from several Wisconsin cities. The three-judge court held that the rates were confiscatory.

Madison—Outstanding results of Wisconsin's forest protection and reforestation program during 1932 have been announced by the state conservation commission. The total forest area burned over by fires in 1932 was 120,000 acres, compared to 513,656 in 1930, and 640,979 in 1931. The average size of forest fires was 38.6 acres this year, 274 acres last year and 224 acres in 1930. The state planted 9,701,169 trees on 10,041 acres of its land this year. These figures compared to a total of approximately 9,000 acres planted in nineteen years from 1913 to 1932.

Milwaukee—Out of a million boys and girls engaged in 4-H club work on the nation's farms, the national committee of that organization has chosen the champion of each sex from Wisconsin. They are Dorold N. McDowell of Montello, Marquette county, and Frances Mae Good of Monroe, Green county. Both will receive silver trophies awarded in the name of President Hoover. In earning his triumph over boys from seventeen states, young McDowell completed twenty-four projects in live stock, corn and forestry with a commercial value of \$3,409.48. He holds the title of Wisconsin's best boy judge of live stock. Miss Good, a state champion in thrift and home economics, won the national title with thirty-five projects valued at \$2,261.66.

La Crosse—The source of a stream of pewter counterfeit dimes, quarters and half dollars was believed by police cut off with the arrest of George Russell, 68, of French Island. Police said he confessed that he had cast pewter coins in plaster of paris molds in his home.

Antigo—Twenty business men plan to organize a \$100,000 company to build a brewery here in the event manufacture of beer is legalized. The projected brewery would give employment to forty men.

Fond du Lac—The Fond du Lac county normal school, which has operated for twelve years, will be discontinued as an economy measure. The county board also voted to appropriate nothing for the 1933 county fair but refused to abolish the offices of county agent and county nurse.

Janesville—An attempted jail delivery here was frustrated according to Sheriff J. S. Fessenden, when a bar on a second floor window of the Rock county jail was found half sawed and plugged with soap to avoid detection.

WAR DEBT PROBLEM LEFT TO HOOVER

Roosevelt Confers With Him but Is Non-Committal.

Washington.—The conference of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, held at the White House, failed to reach an agreement on foreign debt policy.

Governor Roosevelt was friendly but unwilling to make any public commitment now or join in any recommendation to congress. President Hoover will proceed with his own program, probably recommending the recreation of the debt funding commission but no suspension of the payments of \$124,000,000 due December 15.

This was the information which became available unofficially after the two men and their advisers had closed an amiable but guarded two-hour interview.

The White House issued the following formal statement:

"The President and Governor Roosevelt traversed at length the subjects mentioned in their telegraphic communication. It is felt, that progress has been made. The President conferred with the members of the congress, when the subject was further pursued."

While the two principals of the historic conference declined to amplify the statement directly, it was clear they had made no headway toward presenting a united front to congress and to Europe. Governor Roosevelt adhered to his position that the immediate responsibility for meeting the crisis rested on the present administration and the present congress. Yet he and his adviser, Prof. Raymond I. Moley, appeared impressed with the confidential information presented by the President and Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Governor Roosevelt, while apparently willing to discuss the data with Democratic congressional leaders, indicated he would not try to dictate the course of the Democrats in the hold-over congress to reassemble December 5.

Since President Hoover alone will be unable to break down congressional refusal to reconsider the question at all, the effect is to force the European debtor nations to pay or default and to put the whole question over onto the Roosevelt administration.

The members of congress with whom the President conferred following his talk with Governor Roosevelt were Speaker Garner, the Vice President elect; Senators Smoot, Watson, Reed, Harrison, King and George; and Representatives Hawley, Treawday, Bacharach, Rainey, Collier and Doughton.

Delmar W. Call, Prominent Manufacturer, Is Dead

Battle Creek, Mich.—Delmar W. Call, sixty-two, manufacturer, died at the Battle Creek sanitarium, following a short illness. He was taken ill at Cleveland while on a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. W. Call, coming here for treatment.

Mr. Call, whose home was at Los Gatos, Calif., was president of the Allis-Chalmers company; of Hale & Kilburn, and an official of the National Malleable company and American Steel foundries. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Slayer of Prison Clerk's Wife to Die in Chair

Columbus, Ohio.—John (Red) Downing was convicted of first degree murder, without mercy, for the slaying of his benefactress, Mrs. Marcee Bonzo, wife of the parole and record clerk at Ohio state penitentiary. The verdict makes death in the electric chair mandatory. Downing, a former convict, killed a woman in Cincinnati some years ago. At that time he was sentenced to a life term. The sentence was commuted. On October 25, Downing went to the Bonzo home and slew Mrs. Bonzo.

National Ice Races in Oconomowoc January 28

Oconomowoc, Wis.—The 1933 edition of the men's national outdoor ice skating championships will be held on Lake Koshong here January 28 and 29. This was decided at a conference of Wisconsin skating officials and Frank Kalkreuth of Chicago, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States.

78 Rebels Deported by Brazil Reach Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal.—The Brazilian steamer Siqueira Campos arrived with 78 deportees aboard. All were sent out of Brazil after the recent abortive revolt against the regime of Provisional President Getulio Vargas. Among the group were Gen. Bertoldo Klugner, six other generals, and 32 officers, politicians, and journalists.

Mrs. Greenway for Cabinet?

Phoenix, Ariz.—Arizona Democrats have started a movement for the appointment of Mrs. Isabella Greenway as a member of President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet. She has been backed in the East for secretary of labor but Arizona friends want her for secretary of the interior.

Civil War Vet., 88, Marries

Orleans, Ind.—Frank Dorsett, eighty-eight-year-old Civil War veteran, married Mrs. Mollie Jones, sixty-nine.

Rob Marengo Bank of \$5,000

Marengo, Ill.—The Marengo State bank was invaded by five bandits who struck the cashier with the butt of a gun and held up four employees and customers and escaped with about \$5,000.

Gives Overcoats to 300

Kansas City, Mo.—"Come on now," said Louis Cunyow. Whereupon 300 shivering men filed into his pawnshop and to each was given a good warm overcoat.

CAPT. J. M. SMEALLIE



Capt. J. M. Smeallie, who commands the new United States navy's 10,000 cruiser Indianapolis, which was commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard.

FARM INTERESTS ASK AID FROM CONGRESS

Seek to End Competition of the Philippines.

Chicago.—Illinois dairymen have joined forces with the dairymen of the rest of the nation, soybean growers, the southern cotton planters, and the industries handling their products to obtain from the short session of congress adequate protection for their output.

The fight opened in Chicago when the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers paved the way in its annual convention to obtain "the kind of market protection American farmers are entitled to have."

This organization is aided by the National Dairy union, the National Milk Producers' federation, the American Farm Bureau federation, Illinois Agricultural association, Pure Milk association, National Grange, Farmers' union, and organizations of cotton growers, and peanut, soybean, and vegetable producers.

These organizations, said to represent 30,000,000 people—either farmers or those concerned in their products—charge that the American farmer has been paying the price of supporting the Philippines. With renewed promises from senators that the senate will join with the house in action to give the Philippines independence, they see the end of a long fight to obtain duties on imported fats and oils.

W. F. Jensen of Chicago, secretary of the Butter Manufacturers' association, outlined the situation. The United States is consuming 40 pounds of fats and oils a year per person. Mr. Jensen pointed out. Of this, 18 pounds is butter, 1 1/2 pounds oleomargarine, and the remainder lard, cooking fats and oils, salad dressings, etc. Much of the consumption is in the form of soaps.

The nation is producing 6,700,000,000 pounds of fats and oils yearly, including milk fat, soybean and linseed oil, vegetable fats and marine oils. We import 1,700,000,000 pounds of fats and oils, of which about 1,000,000,000 pounds comes in duty free from the Philippines.

Almost the entire production of such oils in these islands in the Pacific has been built up in the time since they were annexed to the United States, according to Mr. Jensen. Coconut oil is delivered in our harbors at 2 1/2 to 3 cents a pound, palm oil at 3 to 3 1/2 cents, and whale oil at 2 to 2 1/2 cents, all of which compete with domestic products.

Champion Horses Keep Titles at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo.—Roxie Highland, owned by Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers of Oklahoma City, and Rio Saxon, by gelding owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Elmhurst, Ill., successfully defended their grand championship titles at the American royal live stock and horse show.

The eight-year-old chestnut mare of Miss Fiers won the three-gaited saddle horse title for the fourth successive year. Prizes in the event totaled \$2,000, the second largest of the show. Rio Saxon repeated for the heavy harness horse title, in which the stakes totaled \$1,500.

Idlers Shy at Nebraska Town's Public Woodpile

Stanton, Neb.—Stanton's woodpile is helping to solve the transient problem. Charity appeals used to be made by 15 to 20 transients a day. Street Commissioner Herman Koehn said that since the public woodpile was established the number had dropped to one or two daily. Some days no transients have been hungry enough to ask for work.

800,000 in Canada Get Relief

Ottawa, Ont.—Wesley A. Gordon, minister of labor, told the house of commons that estimates by his department indicate 800,000 needy men, women and children in Canada are receiving relief.

Louisville Robbers Get \$1,000

Louisville, Ky.—Holding 80 persons at bay with pistols and sawed-off shotguns, four robbers stole \$1,000 from the office of the Ewing-Von Allmen Dairy company.

Liquor Kills Honduran Consul

San Francisco, Calif.—Dr. Jose A. Membreno, consul general of Honduras, was found dead, and Adolfo Aleman, consul general of Panama, was discovered unconscious in the former's hotel apartment here. Aleman, reviving, said both had become ill after drinking liquor.

Newman Is Michigan's Best

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Harry Newman has been named most valuable player on the Wolverine team.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN GALE

Shaft Dedicated at Scene of First Flight.

Kitty Hawk, N. C.—Breasting triumphantly into the north winds and etched sharp against a rain heavy gray sky, the Wright memorial, its granite top 50 feet above the sands of Kitty Hawk, where Wilbur and Orville Wright gave wings to man December 17, 1903, was unveiled.

Built pursuant to an act of congress to commemorate the first successful human attempt in all history at power driven airplane flight, the monument, unveiled by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., noted woman flyer, was accompanied by Secretary of War Patrick Hurley with the words: "We are here today to dedicate a monument to two great American pioneers."

Arrangements had been made to handle 20,000 persons, but heavy rains throughout the night and most of the morning cut the attendance to a bare thousand.

The surviving brother of that dogged, triumphant pair of dreamers who made man's dream of flight come true, Orville Wright, was in the speaker's stand.

While a gale-driven squall loosed the protecting canvas roof and so drenched speakers and spectators alike that for a few minutes microphones had to be shrouded and the proceedings halted, Mr. Wright heard read a letter from President Hoover expressing his deep regret that pressure of affairs in Washington had prevented his attendance at the unveiling of the monument.

In the letter, addressed to Secretary Hurley and read by Brig. Gen. L. H. Bass, quartermaster corps, who presided, the President said:

"Please convey to Mr. Orville Wright my congratulations and my appreciation of the epoch making achievement of himself and his lamented brother."

With a simple "Thank you," the ever resilient and retiring pioneer of aviation tucked carefully away the rain blotted letter to be retained as among his cherished souvenirs.

Indiana Grain Co-Ops Announce Their Merger

Indianapolis.—Merger of the Indiana grain co-operatives, the Central States Grain association and the Indiana Farmers' Co-operative Elevator company, was announced by C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

The Central States association, formed in 1924, embraces 13,000 farmers and several local farmers' elevator associations. The Farmers' Co-operative group was formed in 1929 and includes about a score of northern Indiana farm elevators.

Huff estimated the two handle about one-third of the grain marketed commercially in Indiana.

Peru Smashes Colombia's Fleet on the Putumayo

Peruambuco, Brazil.—Col. Oscar Ordoñez, Peruvian commander in the town of Leticia, which was seized recently from Colombia, informed Brazilian authorities in the nearby town of Tabatinga that the Peruvian monitor America had sunk the Colombian gunboat Cartagena and captured the latter's sister ship, the Santa Marta. The battle occurred on the Putumayo river.

Helen Hayes and March Voted Best Film Actors

Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Hayes was chosen as the outstanding motion picture actress of the past year, and Frederic March as the outstanding actor, in bestval of gold statuette awards at the annual banquet of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Science.

The picture in which Miss Hayes' work was so outstanding was "Arrow-smith."

Mr. March's work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" won him the highest recognition.

Bertha Galland Killed

New York.—Miss Bertha Galland, fifty-six, actress, who in the first decade of the century was famous for her portrayals of romantic roles, and her mother were killed when the automobile in which they were passengers collided with another car in White Plains.

Jersey Dry Law Dead Dec. 8

Trenton, N. J.—New Jersey state police were advised by Attorney General William A. Stevens to cease enforcement of the Hobart state prohibition act on December 6. The act was repealed by vote of the electorate on November 8.

36 U. S. Soldiers A. W. O. L.

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—The United States army transport Cateau Thierry sailed for Panama, leaving behind thirty-six soldiers absent without leave.

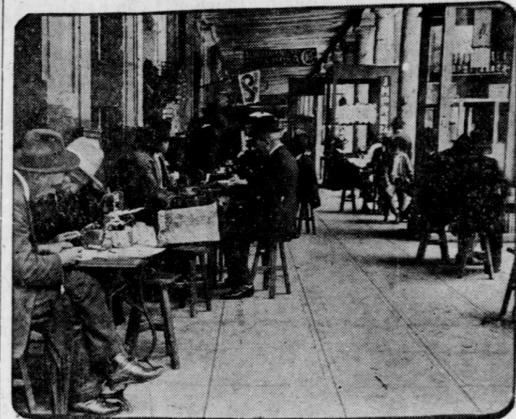
Byron's Grotto Collapses

Spezia, Italy.—Lord Byron's grotto at Portovenere, where 110 years ago he wrote "The Corsair," collapsed as the result of erosion. The grotto has been visited by thousands of American tourists.

Arrested for Killing Father

New York.—Twenty-year-old Emil Emil Kissel was arrested by Brooklyn police and charged with having shot his father to death because he was upbraided for going out nights.

Astonishing Mexico City



Professional Letter Writers in Mexico City.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—VNU Service.

MEXICO CITY, North America's oldest metropolis, recently hailed a new president. Almost as suddenly as Pascual Ortiz Rubio resigned, Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez became the new master of Mexico's "White House."

Mexico City is an astonishing place. Things have happened here so strange and unusual that were they not set down in authentic record it would tax all belief. It looms largest in the mind of the average American because of its supremely important diplomatic relations with Washington, growing out of the many old, unsolved questions between the two republics; but in modern, superficial aspects it is not unlike some other Latin American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings, and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations; likewise diplomats, soldiers, traffic jams, and jails. It buys and sells, and makes soap, soda water, shoes, shirts, candy, cigarettes, furniture, machinery, leatherware, patent medicines, and textiles.

Sit in one of its theaters and watch a "news reel"; swim, dance, play golf or tennis at a club, or land at Balbuena field in a passenger plane from El Paso, and—except that you hear Spanish instead of Yankee chatter—you might as well be in Denver. In fact, the high top light and nearby snow peaks much resemble the scenic settings of Colorado.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You see signs of this, now and then, in flat, three-cornered Aztec faces moving steadily in street crowds. Probe the mystic past and you find that certain historic events staged here swayed the destiny of our continent for centuries. Here Christianity got its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization.

Here America's first sheet music and first book were published. Here its first money was coined. And here, too, appeared the "Flying Mercury." Some have styled it America's "first newspaper," but more likely it was but a pamphlet on history or political discussion.

When Cortez Came.

Imagine yourself in Mexico City that fateful day in 1519 when Cortez came. (You remember his first arrival was peaceful; the dreadful 93 days of fighting, often hand-to-hand, came on a later visit.) Montezuma, glittering with jewels and golden decorations, gorgeous in his royal robe and gold-soled sandals, comes out to meet Cortez and escort him into the island city. Unseen till then by any white man's eye, the greatest city in North America is astrife with pagan life. Could you have been there, walking and talking with Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma, you, too, would have marveled as the Spaniards did.

Down a broad, Fifth avenue-like thoroughfare Cortez and his amazed men followed the Aztec emperor. Throughout the Venice-like city ran canals crowded with thousands of busy canoes laden with passengers, fruit, fowls, flowers, grain, and fuel. Stone buildings lined both paved streets and canals, and on a great plaza stood the palace of Montezuma's father, faced by a great teocalli, or sacrificial temple.

Here, in 1525, the Aztecs first saw the symbolic snake and eagle and built their first temples. Here, in 1521, was staged one of the most bloody of all combats between Aztec and Spaniard, when Spanish prisoners of war were sacrificed to the idols. Unhappily more people were executed here than at any other spot on earth. More than 100,000 skulls were found in one temple, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 men, women and children were sacrificed here each year. Even the Spaniards themselves, after the conquest, executed their own Castilian criminals here and exposed their heads, after the manner of the Aztecs, to the astonishment of visiting Indians.

Here Iturbide was proclaimed emperor in 1822. Here the American general, Winfield Scott, raised the Stars and Stripes in 1847, and here, twenty years later, the Emperor Maximilian bade sad farewell to his friends before he faced the firing squad. So on through the Diaz, Madero, Carranza, Obregon, Calles, and other regimes, this blood-stained area has seen Mexican history made. Palaces, pawnshops, churches, markets, and other institutions have it now, and into it run no fewer than ten thoroughfares, including the stately avenues of Cinco de Mayo, Madero, and the 16 de Septiembre.

Old Market and Little Shops.

On tramped, on foot, and in motor cars an incredible traffic stream pours through this piazza every day, and on

its west side there flourishes what is perhaps the city's oldest market. Since 1524, when city officials gave merchants permission to build porticoes to shelter goods displayed on the sidewalk in front of their stores, retail trade has gone on here. For years the public letter-writers plied their pens here, helping many lovelick Indians to "woo by mail." A few still do business.

Walking by this plaza market now, you pass under arcades whose old walls are plastered with billfright posters and notices of lottery drawings. Slow-moving Mexican street crowds loiter before the little shops. These sell toys, sweet meats, newspapers, cheap jewelry, and odds and ends of hardware and dishes, eyeglasses, postcards, and other trivial wares, for the city's large department stores and finest shops are out on fashionable avenues. Here, also, under these arcades, stuck away in tiny nooks, are men running little hand-printing presses for making cheap calling cards and stationery, and other indigent artisans who mend clocks, guitars, toll fortunes with canary birds, and peddle lottery tickets. And here, too, is the beggar known in Mexican slang as the "perdadero," or, literally, the "for-God's-sake."

On the south side of the plaza is a section known as the Portal de las Flores. This was the old flower market in days when canals still led to the plaza and Indians landed their canoes here.

Radio squawks into the sunny streets now and airplanes purr overhead. Luxurious motors roll by, carrying gold-clad diplomats to call at the President's office. But to peddlers, traders, and haggling shoppers the market spirit is unchanged since the Spaniards saw it first, so many centuries ago.

Mexico City rests in the bottom of what looks like the greatest volcanic crater in the world. Your first glimpse of the city, as you reach the rim of this amazing natural bowl, is that you are seeing it from an airplane. Gen. Winfield Scott wrote of his first sight of the city after his famous inland march from Vera Cruz in 1847:

"Descending the long western slope, a magnificent basin, with near its center, the object of all our dreams and hopes, toils and dangers—once the gorgeous seat of the Montezumas, now the capital of a great republic—first broke upon our enchanted view. The close surrounding lakes, sparkling under a bright sun, seemed in the distance pendant diamonds. The numerous steeples, of great beauty and elevation, with Popocatepetl, 10,000 feet higher, apparently near enough to touch with the hand, filled the mind with religious awe."

The Valley of Mexico.

Sheer theatrical geography, that is the historic Valley of Mexico, or Anahuac. A vast, mountain-fringed oval it is, of 1,758 square miles. It tops the Mexican highlands as a great natural colossus, a dramatic, sun-drenched setting for all the stirring events it has staged.

Though in places more than 8,000 feet above the sea, flood waters long menaced its lower areas. Lakes and marshes were once more numerous than now. To protect ancient Tenochtitlan, the Aztecs built many dikes in salty Lake Texcoco. Three great canals connected their Venice-like city of water streets with the mainland, and a waterway for canoes and barges ran out to Lake Texcoco.

Floods were so bad, even before the Spaniards came, that the Aztecs had built dams, and as early as 1557 the Viceroy Luis de Velasco struggled with the problem.

One gigantic trench—the still famous Tajo de Nochistlan—was begun in 1697, in which task thousands of overworked Indians perished. It was first opened as a tunnel to drain the valley lakes; then, closed in a dispute, flood waters rose three feet deep in the city streets. Changed later from a tunnel into a great trench, in places

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

The secretary of a famous playwright recently called up a noted author. She was telephoning, she said, to report for the opening of his show, which his friends could have at regular box office prices.

"Thank him for me," replied the author, "and tell him that I have arranged with my publishers to have a stack of my latest book laid aside, and that copies may be secured by my close friends at the regular retail price, without recourse to speculators."

Science has opened one more job to the blind. A New York woman, who lost her sight long ago, is employed as a radio critic by one of the largest broadcasting companies. The company has found her opinion of programs valuable.

Gus Dorais, football coach at Detroit, is supposed strongly to resemble Eddie Guest, the poet. One way to tell them apart is to watch Dorais write a poem and Guest coach an eleven. Eddie Batchelor tells me that Dorais has two small sons who are, as might be expected, enthusiastic devotees of the pigskin pastime. Recently, the coach stopped to watch his progeny engaged in an exciting game. He was somewhat puzzled by the presence of a ten-year-old, who followed the action up and down the lot with a large alarm clock hung around his neck by a piece of rope. Suddenly the alarm went off with a terrific din, and play was suspended. It was then explained that the boy with the clock was the timekeeper. He set the alarm to ring in fifteen minutes, which marked the end of a quarter.

The average length of a hotel bed is said to be six feet six inches, but Royal Ryan tells me of one hotel that has laid in a couple of dozen beds a foot longer. This will be good news for such citizens as Robert E. Sherwood, Jess Willard and others who didn't stop growing.

H. N. Swanson, who quit magazine editing, spent several weeks in New York, but now has returned to Hollywood. These film executives seem to lead an active life. Since George Falmer Putnam, for example, has become connected with the motion picture industry, the only way to talk to him

comfortably is to ride along beside him on a bicycle as he sprints from conference to conference.

In a penthouse on the West side of New York lives a baron who was once stationed in German Africa, a Filipino boy, and a monkey. The three appear to get along in perfect amity.

The Dutch Treat club, which suspends during the summer months, has started its luncheons again. Probably more well known persons have spoken at this club than at any other like organization in the world.

About the only time that New York youngsters get a chance to see a horse is when the Rodeo comes to Madison Square Garden. Whether or not this show makes the youth of the town long to be cowboys is a question. The buckers bring to these championships look slightly more dangerous than lions and a city boy's reaction might be that they were better subjects for big game hunting than for riding. But it does teach the city dwellers the difference between the bronks and the Bronx.

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Vanderbilt's Team Wins His Contract Trophy



Here are the four men who won the final match for the Vanderbilt cup, emblematic of the team-of-four contract bridge supremacy, at the tournament in New York. Left to right: Harold S. Vanderbilt, the donor of the cup; Willard S. Karn, P. Hal Sims and Waldemar von Zedwitz.

The Kitchen Cabinet

This and That

THE serving of a good soup at the beginning of the meal will save on the meat bill and also on the health. One is easily satisfied with a simple meal after being served with a soup of creamed vegetable. A light dessert or a bit of cheese and fruit makes a most satisfying finish to a meal.

When serving a clear soup a few little yellow balls of egg added to it gives the color and adds to the calories. Prepare them as follows: Take two hard cooked yolks of eggs and mix with the raw white of one, the paste, then form into balls like marbles. A little seasoning should be added. These, two or three to a plate of soup, will take the place of croutons for a change.

When the gardens are made next spring have a few feet for some of the savory herbs, so good in seasoning, as well as greens for garnishing. Chickory, chervil, parsley and mint are only a few. One's own sage tastes so much better than that which has been put away in boxes. Pepper grass, black mustard for greens are all easily grown. Tarragon is used to flavor vinegar, but, when fresh, adds a flavor that is appealingly distinctive, to many dishes.

Maitre d' Hotel Potatoes.—Cut cold potatoes (underdone) into thick slices. Add a tablespoonful of flour to the same of butter and cook with a cupful of broth. When boiling add the potatoes and a tablespoonful of minced parsley and pepper and salt to taste. Cook for a few minutes; then add the yolk of an egg beaten with a teaspoonful of cold water and a little lemon juice. When the egg is thickened, turn out on a hot dish and serve.

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My Neighbor Says:

A TEASPOONFUL of salt and a teaspoonful of lemon juice answer the same purpose as "salts of lemon" for removing iron mold from linen. It is not poison and will not prove injurious to the linen.

If you wish to keep your meringue light, add one teaspoonful of water after the sugar is beaten in, or add a pinch of baking powder while beating.

Always prepare your jars, placing rubbers on before you start canning. There will then be no delay when your fruit or vegetables are ready to be put in jars.

The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other quarters.

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Girl Dashes Into Fire for Rescue of Her Doll

Ericksdale, Man.—No mother could do more for the safety of her child than did Evelyn Johnson, five years old, for the rescue of her doll.

Standing in tears as flames ate away the walls of her home, Evelyn remembered suddenly that her doll had been left behind. She rushed through the smoking doorway and disappeared. No one saw her go.

It was minutes before Mrs. Johnson missed the child. Fearing she had entered the burning building she rushed in after her. There she found Evelyn, the doll in her arms, standing paralyzed in terror in a circle of flames. Mrs. Johnson swept her daughter into her arms and dashed to safety.

Both mother and child were burned, but their condition is not serious. The doll's clothing was singed.

Trap for Rats Catches Two Cats, Dog, Goose

Kingston, N. C.—Rats threatened to exterminate his flock of chickens, so Malachi Berry, set a trap. On successive nights he caught the family cat, a stray dog, a neighbor's cat, a goose out after hours.

Berry threw the trap in a corner of the barn, and the next night rats killed the rest of his chickens.

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Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A TALE OF OLD JAPAN

(In this brief tale decipher the names of Japanese objects and places by interpreting the phrases in parentheses. For instance, in the first one the phrase indicates rice, and you read the story using the word which the phrase indicates.)

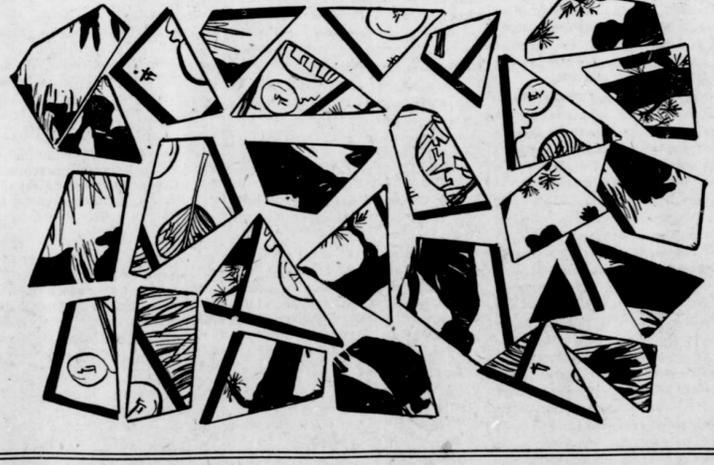
Out in (the something we eat) fields one morning (in place where one gets water), two lovely Japanese ladies walked under the (what Washington chopped down) awailed them and they stepped daintily into a jirrikisha that took them to town. They stopped to have (a drink they have in England) and (kind of a pudding) cakes. They

met some friends who joined them in a walk around the town. They saw (something good for moths) trees in bloom and bought themselves each a pretty (what they call a man food of baseball). Over in the distance they saw (the what the North has in winter) peak of Fujiyama, as it gleamed in the sunlight.

A SCISSOR PUZZLE

Cut these pieces out after you mount the whole section on some lightweight cardboard or heavy paper. Put them together and see what picture you can make.

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grow twice as quickly as they do now.

The new patents involve the use of color plates in registering those which are distinguished solely by a new combination of colors.

Three such patents have been issued recently, one for a carnation characterized by its intense deep pink color, delicate fragrance and hardiness; the second patent claiming "a new and distinct variety of rose characterized by the bronze color of the flower, the length of the bud and its prolific habit of growth," and the third

patent for a new variety of bramble-berry.

Luther Burbank, the famous plant breeder, although dead, has received six plant patents through his executor, Elizabeth Burbank of Santa Rosa, Calif. Burbank has to his credit today more plant patents than any other plant breeder. On April 5 of this year four patents were issued to him covering, respectively, a new red freestone plum, a beautiful pure golden freestone plum, a large beautifully colored variety of deep carmine plum, and a

yellow freestone peach. On May 10, 1932, he received another patent for a red-skinned, golden-fleshed plum, very large in size. His sixth patent, issued last July 19, was for a chrome yellow, apricot-like flavored plum.

Thirteen patents have been granted for new varieties of fruits, including peaches, cherries, strawberries and dewberries.

Practically all the patents contain beautifully colored realistic drawings illustrating the patented fruit or flower.

"I understand the platform on which a candidate was speaking broke down under him."

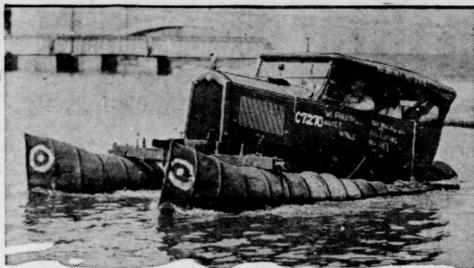
"Nothing unusual," commented Senator Sorghum. "I have very seldom known a candidate who did not fall of his platform at one time or another."

Everybody Agrees

"Your first husband was a charming man. Such a pity he died so soon."

"Yes, that's what my second husband says."—Vart Hem (Stockholm)

No Detours for This Vehicle



Isadore Choffin, inventive genius of Somerville, Mass., drives his "salt water taxi" over the smooth waters of the Charles river in first public demonstration of the craft. The "taxi," in reality a discarded automobile, is supported by pontoons. A series of underwater propellers connected to the drive shaft give it a speed of ten miles per hour.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Do We Call It "Gas"?

THAT is what our indispensable friend Noah Webster has to contribute to the subject—that, and of course, lots more.

For our purposes, however, it is necessary to get back of the lexicon and search for the human interest story sure to be present in apparently so drab a syllable as "gas."

To begin with, then, we have "gas" as the word invention of the Dutch chemist von Helmont, who died in 1614.

Von Helmont made extensive researches into the nature of "aeriform fluid." The immensity of the subject appalled as it challenged and fascinated him. The scientific field before him was virtually untapped and limitless. Its conflicting elements, its uncharted seas drew him as the open road does the wanderer. And all the time he did not know just what to call this substance.

Finally, he was inspired by a happy thought. Why not call it "gas" after the Greek "chaos?" He did and so it stayed. But, you may inquire, why after "chaos?" The answer is obvious when we consider the root definitions of the Greek primitive. These are:

- (1) An empty, immeasurable space; a yawning chasm.
- (2) A confused, unorganized condition or mass of matter before the creation of distinct and orderly forms.
- (3) Any confused or disordered collection or state of things; a confused mixture; confused disorder.

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Russian Workers to Be Put Back in Uniforms

Moscow.—Local authorities have decided to put postmen, telegraph delivery people, and concierges into uniforms again. It is believed to be a first step towards uniforming other types of employees.

Uniforms, except for policemen and firemen, were abolished soon after the revolution, as a measure for avoiding the class distinctions of employment. Their gradual revival thus has a certain social interest.

In the pre-revolutionary times Russia was perhaps the world's most uniformed country. Practically every pro-

cession, even clerks in government offices, had their prescribed apparel.

In the reaction against this system the bolshevik regime abolished uniforms wherever possible. The special types of hats and insignia distinguishing engineers survived for many years, but finally also were abandoned.

Today railway employees, street car conductors, and motormen and other workers usually uniformed in other countries have no distinctive clothes. The decision to put uniforms on letter carriers, telegram carriers, and janitors therefore marks the beginning of what may be a new policy in this connection. In justification it is pointed out that the absence of uniforms gives thieves and other criminal elements a chance to enter strange houses under the pretense of delivering letters.

What is easy is seldom excellent.

CAP AND BELLS



DISAPPOINTING

The girl was only twenty. He was fifty. But he was fairly good looking, and wealthy.

He looked into her eyes, and she shyly dropped her head.

"I'm a lonely man," he said, and there was a faint tremor in his voice. "It's time I had some one to look after me. Some one to take care of me, cook for me, warm my slippers at night."

"Yes?" she said, expectantly.

"Perhaps your mother could recommend a good housekeeper?"

ALL TO THE GOOD



"Old man Dodge seems to be on good terms with his fellow men." "I should say so. He can borrow all the money he wants at two per cent."

"Opened" the Course

The mayor was asked to drive the first ball on the new municipal golf course. In his simple ignorance his worship, no player, consented.

When the day arrived he made a terrific swipe, sent the ball five yards and uprooted an immense pancake of turf.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the mayor, turning blandly to the spectators, "I have pleasure in declaring this course open—wide open."—London Tit-Bits.

One They Skip

Jimpton—If your wife is always complaining, why don't you take her to a doctor?

Simpson—No use. No doctor will cut out a woman's tongue just to save the wear and tear on her husband's ears.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How to Economize

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Certainly. Since I have been cooking my husband only eats half what he used to."—Schweizer Illustrierte (Zoffingen).

Conditioned Reflex

Nurse—It's a boy, sir, and weighs six pounds. Happy Father (a butcher)—Without bone?—Jugend.

Husband's Assistant

"Are you a back-seat driver?" "Indeed I'm not, I sit right where I can grab the wheel if he doesn't do what I tell him!"—Railway Journal.

All Too Soon

Mr. Pig—Our children eat too much. Mrs. Pig—Oh, give 'em time—they'll be cured!—Bulletin (Sydney).

EASY FOR STUDENT



Hippo (wrestling instructor)—Now grab me by the ankle and wrist and throw me over your left shoulder.

The Warrior

"You must quit worry and take a vacation," said the suave practitioner. "My dear doctor," replied the irritable patient, "if I could get my affairs into shape that would permit me to take a vacation I'd be so relieved that I wouldn't need one."

You Know Those Seconds!

Customer—Two three-minute eggs, please, waiter. Waiter—Have them for you in a second, sir.

Speaks Authoritatively

"I have been to the auction of property left on railway trains. It is incredible the number of persons who carelessly leave things behind."

"Did you get a bargain?" "No. I left my umbrella there."—Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

Undeniable

Stout Man—He called me a colossal ass. Friend—Well, you are large, you know!

Familiar Incident

"I understand the platform on which a candidate was speaking broke down under him."

"Nothing unusual," commented Senator Sorghum. "I have very seldom known a candidate who did not fall of his platform at one time or another."

Everybody Agrees

"Your first husband was a charming man. Such a pity he died so soon."

"Yes, that's what my second husband says."—Vart Hem (Stockholm)

World Circumnavigation

No one has ever gone around the world at its 25,000-mile circumference at the equator. Magellan sailed a greater distance as he had to go far south to round Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope and return north of the equator to his starting place. The Graf Zeppelin followed almost a zigzag course over part of its route. Byrd usually is said to have flown around the pole rather than around the earth. These records are relative. As matters now stand Post and Gatty have the record for the combination of the greatest distance in the shortest time.

Words Are "Harder"

A Detroit newspaper man relates that his son, a schoolboy, confessed Saturday that he had failed in a spelling bee. "When I was a boy," said the father, "I was a good speller. What's the idea of your falling down in this spelling bee?" "Well, dad," said the lad, "we have harder words nowadays than they had when you were a boy." Further questioning brought out the fact that the boy had slipped up on the word "money," spelling it without the "e."

Wealth From the Skies

Aid from the skies during a drought came to Julian Bailey, farmer living northwest of Heber Springs, Ark., but it differed from any he had hoped for, and it enabled him to sell a product that few farmers take to market. The heavenly assistance took the form of a 37-pound meteorite, which fell on his farm. Bailey sold it to a Rochester (N. Y.) firm of \$850.

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, coughs, hay fever and sinus infections. Get it out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say—Sinus-sip-tec.

Just Temperament

A film producer had been rather testy with a temperamental lady film star. After a tirade he looked at her, grinned and said, "You look as though you were going to bite me." "Don't worry," said the lady caustically, "I'm not allowed fat."—Vancouver Province.



End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of NIT tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works efficiently, too. No griping. Try a box—25¢—at your druggist's.

NO TOMORROW AIRCRAFT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

Looks Are Deceiving

"Who is the millionairess who owns that car?" "That little beggar girl in the film that makes you cry your eyes out yesterday."—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

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

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

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely.

Movies Travel in Poland

Poland has 183 traveling cinemas, twenty-two of which operate in the outlying sections of Warsaw.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

A man's pay envelope given to his wife is a more convincing love letter than any he wrote her before he married her.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of YOUR rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haerlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 27 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35¢ & 75¢.

GOLD MEDAL HAERLEM OIL CAPSULES

Patents for Plant Varieties

Washington.—A unique patent law passed a little more than two years ago has resulted to date in the granting of 39 patents on flowers, fruits and other plant life.

The patents are unique in that they do not cover new processes of manufacture, such as those involved in machine patents, but protect horticulturists in their possession of a new variety of plant which may be dis-

tinguished from others by the color of the flower petals, the shape of leaves or, in fact, any distinguishing characteristic.

Although no far-reaching importance is attached to any such patents already granted, this protection may be invaluable to further developments, such as the reported experiments under which it is hoped that pulp-wood trees may be coaxed to

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.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE



THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

It will be a consolation, in the years to come, to know that you have provided the utmost protection for the remains of the departed . . . a beautiful tribute to the loved one who has gone before.

Time does not alter the positive protection which the Buckstaff Burial Vault affords. It is guaranteed to protect the casket and the remains from ground water and burrowing animals for 99 years, yet its cost is within the means of the average family.

When you call on us to arrange a funeral service, you may do so secure in the knowledge that it will be a fitting tribute to the deceased, and a lasting comfort to the bereaved.

CLEM REINDERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 24Fl Kewaskum, Wis.

MANY LOANS TO BANKS

From the time of the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, last winter, and up to September 30, this agency has made loans approximating \$835,000,000 to nearly 5,000 banks and trust companies, according to a statement issued by the corporation, 70 per cent of the total number of loans granted to banks and trust companies have gone to institutions in towns of less than 5,000 people. The number of such institutions in places of less than 5,000 population was 3,482, and the aggregate amount borrowed by these small town banks was \$140,723,867 or about 17 per cent of the total amount loaned by the Corporation to banks and trust companies.

The largest single loan granted to any individual bank went to the Central Trust Company of Chicago, Ill., and is reported to have been \$80,000,000 or about 10 per cent of all that had been loaned to banks throughout the country. The president of this bank is Charles G. Dawes, formerly Vice-President of the United States and Ambassador to Great Britain. He was also the first chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which position he resigned to devote his time to his private affairs.

For the past seven years, local Wisconsin communities have been holding local rural drama tournaments. During this period, almost half of the 71 Wisconsin counties have at one time or another taken part in an organized way. The movement has grown to include around 400 organized rural groups putting on plays in which at least 3000 people have taken part.

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

AUTO DRIVER -- LOOK AT YOURSELF

It is time the automobile driver took a good look at himself. Personal traits and characteristics are as much to blame for our appalling highway death rate as are incompetence and ignorance. The driver who passes on hills and curves, who operates his car at excessive speeds, who hogs the road and drives on the wrong side of the highway, who "weaves" and cuts in and out, is the driver who, no matter how great his skill, causes a large share of the 35,000 deaths each year.

The most encouraging sign at present is the wide public interest in highway safety—an interest which has grown amazingly the last year or two. Traffic laws are being studied. Surveys of accident statistics are being made. There is less theorizing and more dealing with honest facts.

Every state should have laws in accord with modern conditions. One of the most necessary steps is more drastic supervision of youthful drivers—it has been found that drivers under 20 have a 39 per cent worse record than the average, while those between 40 and 50 have a record 29 per cent better than the average. Automobiles should be periodically inspected in the matter of brakes; steering, lights, etc. Examinations of applicants for drivers' licenses should be conducted with extreme care.

The automobile death rate can and must be lowered. There is no place for the reckless, the incompetent, and the mentally or physically defective on our streets and highways. Sixty-five thousand deaths in two years is mute testimony to the need for quick and decisive action.

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

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Seifert visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Calvey.

Mrs. Eugene Ralidy of Oakfield visited a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. John Warnius.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert helped Mrs. Louis Ramthun celebrate her 48th birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and family visited at the home of Mrs. Pennings on Thanksgiving and over the week-end.

Charles Romaine spent Thanksgiving with his family at Fond du Lac. He is making his home at his cottage at Long Lake.

Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreifurst and daughter were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert Thanksgiving Day. The sister is visiting Mrs. Seifert for a few days.

The funeral of the late Julius Dallegre was largely attended Saturday by a large crowd of mourning relatives and friends. Great sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Miss Beulah Calvey and Jerome Klebasadel of Milwaukee were entertained at a goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger in the town of Auburn.

Charles Romaine and family, Sadie and Burr Romaine, and Miss Dehila Calvey motored to Milwaukee Sunday evening and visited friends. While at Milwaukee they attended a vaudeville show at the River Side Theatre.

Bernard Sell's Old Time Fiddlers, of which Vincent Calvey is a member, played at Cascade Sunday and Wednesday night at Kewaskum. Large crowds were in attendance at both places. On Saturday night they furnished the music for a golden wedding celebration at Little Kohler, where the hall was packed. This orchestra is open for all engagements at reasonable prices.

Clarence Dallegre, Erwin Seifert, Carl Hennings, Clem Brown, Melvin Ramthun and Bernard and Arnold Fitter returned Sunday after a ten days deer hunt in the northern part of the state. They report the deer very plentiful. They brought home 3 fine specimens weighing 150 lbs. apiece. Norman Seifert has them on display at his home, Erwin Seifert shot one of the first day of the hunt.

One of the most popular and most successful types of sheep barn is the board structure, with single siding, a good roof, and with plenty of door space opening to the south or east, state many badger sheep men.

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

FOND DU LAC COUNTY BUDGET INCREASED

The final fall meeting of the Fond du Lac county board of supervisors was held last week Friday, and when everything was done, it was found that the budget of the county was increased \$13,956.00 in spite of drastic cuts made in various departments. The 1933 tax levy as approved by the board totals \$573,368.55. The board will meet again on January 10, 1933.

At Friday's session a strong effort was made to have the Rural Normal School proposition re-considered, but the board did not act and if the question is no reconsidered when the board meets next January the school is doomed.

Some of the items which must be met for 1933 are: Soldiers and Sailors Relief, \$11,400; County School Tax, \$8,000; County Fair deficit, \$5,091.19; Charitable and Penal Institutions, \$3,770.76; Highway Department, \$35,000; all other expenses \$397,106.60.

Decreases in the budget compared with those of 1932 were: Highway Department, \$34,200; County Superintendent's office, \$1,000; Soldiers and Sailors Relief, \$600. Funds were voted for only two county motorcycle patrol officers instead of three. Their salaries were cut from \$200 per month to \$150 per month. The officers in the future will have to furnish their own equipment and supplies.

The caretaker at the fair grounds was rehired but his salary was fixed at \$90 per month from May 15 to Oct. 31, and allowed \$70 for general supervision of the grounds during the winter or a saving of \$45 over last year.

In the county agent's office, the 1933 budget is \$2,200, which includes an allowance of \$1,000 for the county agent's salary and \$1,200 for stenographer, and car and office expense.

In the county superintendent's office the salary was cut to \$2,000 and the assistant to \$1,000. Office expenses were estimated at \$1,300.

Some of the increases noted were that of principal and interest on highway bonds \$19,194; mother's pensions, \$15,000; special state charges, \$6,485.22; county school tax, \$150; other expenses, \$3,735.38.

The mothers' pensions work will in the future be administered by the Judge of the Juvenile court instead of by the county court as heretofore. Judge H. M. Fellenz, who is the Municipal Judge for the city of Fond du Lac, is also the Juvenile Judge, and will have complete supervision of this work.

A resolution passed by the board was that of asking Congress to grant private mortgage holders the right to rediscount notes in the same manner as banking corporations may under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act. The board also voted a resolution to memorialize the state legislature to repeal the old-age pension law, effective July 1, 1933; and requested that a law be enacted which would permit the counties to refund bonded indebtedness.

The board refused the request of dance hall owners to reduce the dance permit fees from \$8 to \$5. They tabled the annual request of \$200 for bee eradication work, and also tabled the request by the Fox River Valley association by Municipalities asking that Highway 41 be widened through the Fox River Valley.

IRA B. WENSINK

RESIGNS POSITION
IRA B. Wensink of Plymouth, Sheboygan and Ozaukee county tax assessor since 1924, has resigned his position. He completed his work upon presentation of his report for this year.

Mr. Wensink, who was appointed tax assessor for Sheboygan county on April 1, 1915, became assessor for Ozaukee county also in 1924 when that county was added to the district. During the August past the district was again enlarged, taking in eight more counties, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Edge, Columbia, Washington, Marquette, Green and Waushara counties. Of this new district, Mr. W. M. Sawyer, Kenosha, is now in charge.

A new method of assessing will go into effect soon. Real estate will be assessed by one department and personal property by another.—The Plymouth Review.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Gretchen Gatzke and Miss Irene Hahn spent Sunday at the Wm. Hintz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich spent Thanksgiving at West Bend.

Miss Edna Petrich spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petrich, at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner and son George visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., and Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving at the Gust. Lavrenz's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke.

Roller Skating at Opera House, Kewaskum, every Saturday evening, Skates 25c. Good music. FREE admission to the first ten ladies.

TWO HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS DROPPED

Two highway commissioners of this community were unsuccessful in securing re-appointments at recent county board meetings. They are J. S. McCullough, of Fond du Lac county, who for the past 12 years held that position. He was succeeded by John H. Fottkol, assistant under Mr. McCullough. The assistant highway commissioner's position was abolished for the coming year. The other commissioner to be replaced was G. W. Uebelade of Sheboygan county. He is succeeded by A. C. Droppers. Mr. Uebelade served as twenty years as highway commissioner of his county.

REPORT OF ARRESTS MADE

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission in their October 1932 bulletin report that during that month 183 arrests were made in violation of the Wisconsin game laws which netted \$3,832.50 in fines and 2,285 days jail sentences.

The report mentions that arrests in this neighborhood were made as follows:
John Graff, West Allis, carrying loaded rifle in game refuge in Dodge county. Paid costs and sentence suspended.

Kodney Hiker, Columbus, possession of fish net in Dodge county. Fined \$5 and costs.

Leo Dreis, Fond du Lac, possession of two rackets in closed season in Fond du Lac county. Case open.

Robert Rasch, hunting without a license in Sheboygan county. Case dismissed.

Jim Belmont, Milwaukee, possession of squirrels in closed season in Washington county. Fined \$50 and cost. The latter offense was committed near St. Michaels.

WINTER FEEDING PROGRAM

Plans for the most extensive winter feeding program for upland game birds ever undertaken in any state were put into effect in November by the division of game.

Under the plans for this year the goal of the program is 20,000 winter feeding stations, an increase of 500 per cent over the successful 4,000 successful stations in operation last year. The birds upon which attention will be concentrated are prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse, pheasants, Hungarian partridge, and bobwhite quail. The beginning of what appears to be a heavy winter makes this program all the more important.

To encourage co-operation from all sportsmen and other interested conservation groups, the department is offering 10 prizes of live birds. The largest of these is 250 mutant pheasants and it ranges down to the tenth prize of 50 ring-neck pheasants. All prize birds are awarded to be distributed in the locality in which the winning group operates. In addition to the prizes, the conservation department has a \$2,000 winter feeding fund which is being allotted in equal proportions to all of the 71 counties. Allotments of his fund within counties will be made by various conservation wardens.

Eligibility for entrance into the contest is secured by signing and returning to the department an application blank recently sent with instructions to every conservation organization in the state. The return of this blank also makes the entering group eligible to receive 50 ring-neck pheasant eggs in addition to the regular spring allotment next year. Each organization is an individual contestant and the scope of its winter feeding work may be anywhere in the county in which the organization is located. Feeding stations to be eligible to winning a prize must be in operation for at least three months between the dates of November 1, 1932 and April 1, 1933.

In issuing its instructions, the department urged all co-operating groups to solicit the full support of all organizations and individuals in their community including the Boy Scouts, 4-H groups, civic organizations, interested sportsmen and individuals. The department emphasized that the farmer bears the most important part of the whole program.

In the last four years of winter feeding programs in Wisconsin this state has stepped to the front in the entire United States in this type of work. Considerable credit for the increased game supplies and the successful hunting seasons this last year have been due to the winter feeding program. In four years the idea grew to the extent that last year there were more than 4,000 successful winter feeding stations for upland game birds in Wisconsin.

SEVERAL BANKS RECEIVE LOANS

A reduction in the number of financial applications for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was shown in a monthly report made by the Corporation on Monday. According to this report loans authorized in October, exclusive of amounts withdrawn or cancelled from October 1 to November 1 included the following neighboring banks:

Allenton State Bank, Allenton, \$40,000; Commercial National Bank, Fond du Lac, \$20,000; First National Bank, Hartford, \$40,000; State Bank of Sheboygan Falls, \$54,000.

In October 573 loans were approved, while 601 financial institutions made applications for loans. A \$12,461,000 loan to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company was authorized and paid in October.

EDITORIAL

THE FARMERS' NATIONAL RELIEF CONFERENCE

We don't know, because nobody knows, just how much will be accomplished by the Farmers' National Relief Conference which is to meet at Washington on December 7th, but we don't see how any harm can come from it, and there is a possibility that a great deal of good may come.

We will feel a lot more confident about the possible good, however, when we find out just who is going to represent the farmers. If the plan is carried out of having only real "dirt farmers," really representatives of the farming communities of all parts of the country, we think a great deal of good can be done. We will be very distrustful if there are politicians and office seekers pretending to represent the farmers at this conference. We have no confidence to all in a great many of the persons who have in the past been spokesmen for agriculture in Washington.

We think it will be of the greatest value to have the actual farmers who know precisely what they are talking about right there in the National Capitol to tell their own story directly to members of Congress and administrative officials.

One caravan of farmers is already enroute from the Pacific Coast for Washington. We understand that there will be farmer delegations from about thirty states arriving in Washington in six marching delegations. So far as their program has been formulated we understand that they want to get assurances against evictions from their farms, a moratorium on debts which they cannot pay and cash relief to relieve hunger. Those are reasonable proposals, although we are not at all sure that it is necessary for the farmers to march in a body to Washington to get them.

We are glad to learn that the police officials of the District of Columbia are preparing to cooperate in every way with the farmer delegates and we hope, and confidently believe, that there will be no repetition of the disorder of last summer.

It is out of this demonstration comes a sound intelligent, practical plan for helping farmers who need help without wasting money on impractical schemes or throwing it away for the benefit of those who do not need it, this farmers' convention ought to be a success.

J. H. KLEINHANS ACTIVE IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY

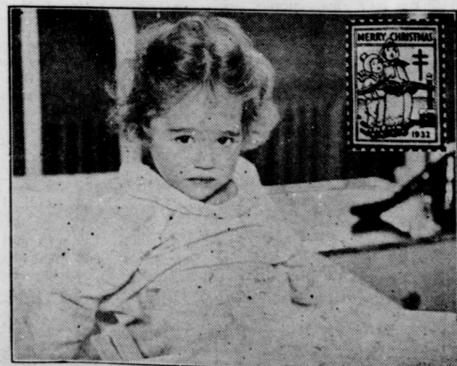
J. H. Kleinhans, supervisor from the village of Campbellsport, was one of the most, if not the most active member of the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors during the past session. His activities resulted that very drastic action was taken in reducing the county expenses for 1933.

Mr. Kleinhans was the defeated candidate for Register of Deeds of Fond du Lac county. His platform was that if elected he would give an annual report to the County Board of the amount of money collected in fees, and that as a member of the County Board he believed that all county offices should be on a fair and reasonable salary basis, and that all fees collected through such offices should go to the county.

Mr. Kleinhans was instrumental to have a resolution adopted asking for the audit of the Register of Deeds office relative to the amount of fees he collected in the years of 1930 and 1931. Albert Rieder, the public accountant engaged for this work, reported that in the 1930 the Register of Deeds collected in fees \$6,704.45 and in the year 1931, \$6,810.25.

A 17 year old Winnebago county boy has paid practically his whole way through high school; purchased his own clothing, and earned his spending money through his 4-H club project, a recent report shows. Besides this he purchased \$125 worth of livestock.

Put Christmas Seals in Your Budget



When making up the budget for your Christmas shopping be sure to include anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals. The money raised in the sale finances the organized fight against the disease which makes more orphans than any other in Wisconsin. The good seals do depend on you.