

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The Public School will present its annual Christmas program on Tuesday evening, December 20th...

PERSONAL: Violins—Viola Backus, Rosamund Heim, Earl Kohler, Beulah Schaub and Ione Schmidt.

Bo Peep...Lillian Werner Betty Blue...Malinda Schmidt Miss Muffet...Lavern Ramthun

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Jr., of this village was a scene of a merry family gathering on Wednesday, December 14, 1932...

The rooms and table were most appropriately decorated in gold, purple and white. The center-piece being a huge wedding cake...

The couple have five children, Elizabeth, Mrs. William Backhaus, William F. Edward C. Elmer Schaefer, and Otilie, Mrs. John Teetman.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer are well known residents of Washington county, having lived their entire lives in this community.

During the afternoon many friends and neighbors called at the home and extended Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer congratulations and best wishes.

ALFRED SEEFELD RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT WIS. BEE KEEPERS' ASS'N

Alfred Seefeld, a prominent young farmer of the town of Kewaskum, was last week Friday re-elected President of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association...

Addressing the convention Thursday afternoon, Mr. Seefeld said that more than 15,000 people in Wisconsin are dependent in whole or in part on honey producing for their living.

The association voted \$250 for the support of the American Honey Institute in 1933, and took under advisement a proposal to join the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture...

A dry barn temperature between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit is considered a good temperature for dairy cows with large udders and a scanty coat of hair.

Those Little "Whatcha-Call-Em's" By Albert T. Reid



WINTER TAKES FIRM GRIP

Winter took a very strong hold last Sunday when four inches of light snow fell and blanketed the entire community.

Although a heavy gale blew all day Monday, all roads were kept open. On Monday afternoon the Highway Department snow plow passed through the village keeping Highway 55 free of snow.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH KEWASKUM, WIS Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. English service at 10 a.m. Welcome to both.

ADOLL Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent one day at Sheboygan John Habek was a Sheboygan caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.

POULTRY SHOW DECEMBER 21 The undersigned will on Wednesday evening, December 21st, hold a poultry show at Louis Heister's place, Kewaskum.

STORES TO BE OPEN EVENINGS The local stores will be open every evening next week for the accommodation of all Christmas shoppers and others who find it impossible to do their shopping during the day.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM ON WED., DEC. 21

A community Christmas tree was erected in front of the city hall Thursday of this week by Bernard Seil and members of the committee appointed by the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce.

ST. FRANCIS AID SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS The annual meeting of the St. Francis Aid Society of the Holy Trinity Congregation was held in the school hall last Sunday after mass.

L. P. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS At the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' Convention held at Milwaukee last week, L. P. Rosenheimer, of this village, was elected a member of the Board of Directors.

FARMERS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEET

Over 200 farmers of this locality assembled at the Opera House last week Thursday evening in response to a call as a part of a state-wide and nation-wide movement to organize the farmers to boost the price of milk and other farm products.

AMERICAN LEGION ASKS FOR CLOTHING The Kewaskum Post No. 354, American Legion held their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK MRS. OSCAR BARTELT OF WAUCOUSTA IS CALLED Mrs. Frieda Bartelt, 42, wife of Oscar Bartelt of Waucousta, died Saturday evening, December 10 at about 10:30 o'clock.

GEORGE WAGNER DIES George Wagner of Milwaukee, a former resident of Theresa, died at his home on Wednesday, December 7. He had reached the age of 72 years.

PETERS DEATH ACCIDENTAL A coroner's jury called by Coroner Clem Reinders of Kewaskum and consisting of William Warnkey, Sr., Ed. J. Krieger, Leander Schmidt, Henry O. Regner, Christ Wiskerchen, and Ollen Lochem, investigated into the recent death of John S. Peters at the Division-st. crossing by a Northwestern freight train.

LOCAL ATHLETICS WIN DOUBLE HEADER In the double header of basketball Sunday evening the locals were victors in both games. The preliminary game being won by the Juniors, score Kewaskum Juniors 16, Grafton Juniors 14.

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During the five minutes, more action was shown by far, than during an other time of the game. In this overtime period, Grafton immediately took the lead, caging a field goal, being followed within a few seconds by a basket on the part of the locals.

KEWASKUM JRS. FG FT. F. Hron, rf. 0 0 2 Backus, lf. 2 1 2 Honeck, c. 3 2 1 Miller, rg. 1 1 1 Schlosser, lg. 0 0 0

GRAFTON JRS. FG FT. F. Wegner, rf. 0 0 0 Woltring, lf. 0 1 0 Schmitz, c. 3 1 3 Spaeth, rg. 1 0 1 Anschuetz, lg. 2 0 1

KEWASKUM ATHLETICS FG FT F Heberer, rf. 4 0 1 Elliott, lf. 4 0 2 Weitor, c. 3 1 0 Rosenheimer, lg. 1 0 1 Dreher, lg. 0 0 0 Mellahn, lg. 1 0 0

GRAFTON FG FT F Goldberg, rf. 2 2 0 Klotz, lf. 4 0 0 Haas, c. 1 1 2 Habick, rg. 1 1 1 Spaeth, lg. 2 1 1

SEND IN YOUR NEWS This is the time of the year when the various organizations, fraternal societies, association and clubs, hold their annual meetings and elect officers for the ensuing year.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH NOTICE Sunday morning, December 18, English service at ten o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the children of the congregation again meet in the school house to practice the Christmas program.

CHRISTMAS DANCE DECEMBER 26 The Kewaskum Athletic Club will sponsor a Christmas Dance, to be held at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Monday evening, December 26th.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH NOTICE Sunday morning, December 18, English service at ten o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the children of the congregation again meet in the school house to practice the Christmas program.

**« All Around »
WISCONSIN**

Beloit—Robert Dupree, 22, co-captain of the 1932-1933 basketball team at Beloit college, was crushed to death in a auto accident near Rockford, Ill.

Gilman—A clever burglar made a neat job of taking \$4,800 cash from the safe of the State Bank of Gilman after chipping a hole through the ceiling of the vault.

Fond du Lac—By resolutions passed at the state convention here the Wisconsin Grange went on record opposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment and made a vigorous protest against a general sales tax.

Oshkosh—The commission council has approved an expenditure of \$2,400 to encourage new industry to locate here. The "prosperity ordinance" as it is called, was recommended by the taxpayers' committee.

Wautoma—A diet of bread and bologna provided for transients has caused unwelcome guests to give Wautoma such a wide berth that officials have decided it will not be necessary to build a jail here this winter.

Kenosha—A warrant has been issued charging Lauris Jacobson, cashier of the Home State bank of Bristol, with making false statements and false entries in the books of the bank. The bank was closed Dec. 1 and will not reopen.

Sheboygan—The county board has adopted a budget of \$356,642, one-third less than last year's. A great portion of the reduction was in the appropriation for highway purposes, which will be \$50,000, a saving of \$105,000 from last year.

Brodhead—By abolishing the city tax, the common council has established a tax rate of \$14.50, possibly the lowest in Wisconsin. This includes the county and school levies. The city will operate on funds provided by the state gasoline tax, the municipal water and light plant and the state allowance for street maintenance.

Madison—A machine to impart the health giving qualities of vitamin D to fluid milk at a rate of more than 3,000 quarts an hour has been given final tests at the state university. The machine consists of an upright cylinder containing a battery of 12,000 watt carbon arc lamps. A sheet of milk is shot down the inner walls of the drum in the glare of the lamps, which impart the vitamin. Each quart of irradiated milk is equivalent in anti-rachitic value to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. The flavor of milk is not altered by the process.

Madison—Marathon county leads the state in American cheese production with a total of 18,416,000 pounds for 1931. Clark county ranks second with 17,533,000 pounds for the same period. Included in the first ten counties of the state in production of American cheese are Sheboygan with 14,724,000 pounds; Manitowish with 14,304,000 pounds; Shawano, 14,075,000 pounds; Brown, 12,654,000; Outagamie, 10,777,000 pounds; Oconto, 8,455,000 pounds; Fond du Lac, 8,449,000 pounds; and Iowa county with 4,000,000 pounds. All other counties produced 116,282,000 pounds, bringing the state total of 1931 to 243,109,000 pounds.

La Crosse—The heaviest fine of the current federal court session here was imposed upon Heine Walner, New London, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He was assessed \$2,000 by Judge Johnson, Sam Walner, George Davis and Fred Walner, all of New London, were fined \$250 each on the same charge. The Walner brothers are reputed to be the boss bootleggers of the Fox river valley. Ostensibly cattle dealers, they began hauling liquor in a cattle truck with a false bottom under which the liquor was concealed. They usually carried a lone cow in the truck as a blind.

Rhineland—A "back to the land" movement for the benefit of Oneida county unemployed, proposed by the local trades and labor council, has met with considerable favor among public officials and relief organizations here. More than 100 unemployed men have expressed eagerness to try the experiment. The council proposed that the county turn over to the jobless tax delinquent lands to which the county holds title. Forty-acre plots would be apportioned to each man. City or relief organizations would provide up to \$100 to build and furnish a cabin. The men would cut wood for themselves and next year would cultivate land. Men who develop the land would receive clear title as soon as they repay the original investment made by city or relief organizations.

Madison—A variation of the gold brick swindle put three Minneapolis men in jail here after Madison restaurant owners complained of being defrauded in purchases of eggs in case lots from the trio. The cases were found to contain but one layer of eggs, with the bottom space filled with bricks.

Orfordville—The Orfordville Anti-Horse Theft association, at its seventy-second annual meeting, discussed means of stopping chicken and auto stealing.

Madison—Nearly 2,500 applications were filed for 104 positions in legislative service for the coming session. All but three of the men who held the positions as pages, clerk, stenographers and attendants last session applied for reinstatement.

Waukesha—The county board voted to indefinitely postpone action on building a new county jail, despite a warning from the state a year ago that failure to improve conditions would result in condemning the jail and closing it.

Eau Claire—Charged with stealing home-canned food from his mother and trading it to a bootlegger for liquor, Harry Butterfield, 44, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Waupun prison for one year.

La Crosse—Wilbur and Arthur Brillott, Baraboo brothers, were sentenced to serve three and two year terms respectively in Leavenworth penitentiary upon their conviction of counterfeiting charges in federal court here.

Madison—Complaints have been made to state authorities that dealers are forcing feed prices to an unreasonable height in the drought stricken area of north central Wisconsin. An official investigation is likely.

Sauk City—The village board has asked permission of the state public service commission to reduce rates for electric energy produced by the municipal power and light plant. The plant has made an average annual profit of about \$5,000 for several years.

Green Bay—Wisconsin taxpayers were saved more than \$900,000 by operation of the probation system from July 1, 1930, to July 1, 1932, according to figures given out at the meeting of state parole and probation officers, held at the state reformatory here.

Green Bay—The Wisconsin Council of Carpenters closed its fourteenth annual convention here with the re-election of Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, as president for his fifteenth consecutive term. Burlington was chosen as the 1933 convention city.

Baraboo—The state highway commission has been petitioned by the Sauk county board to take over operation of the ferry carrying state highway 113 over the Wisconsin river at Merrimac, now operated jointly by Columbia and Sauk counties. The ferry has been a losing proposition for several years.

La Crosse—Grover S. Elam, former cashier of the First National Bank of Highland, was fined \$500 and given a suspended sentence of three years when he pleaded guilty in federal court to violation of the national banking laws. The charges date back to 1922 when Elam disappeared from Highland with more than \$1,000 he admitted embezzling from the bank.

Madison—Gross receipts for five home games played by the University of Wisconsin football team this year totaled \$112,063. The attendance was 31,719, compared to 60,272 in four home games in 1931. The Minnesota game was the largest attraction at Wisconsin this year, drawing 23,806 admissions. The Marquette-Wisconsin game was second with 22,537.

Madison—A gasoline filling station is not a store within the meaning of the state's 1931 chain store tax law, the Wisconsin supreme court has ruled. The court held that it could not take original jurisdiction in the action of the Wadham's Oil Co. to recover more than \$22,000 in fees paid, but expressed the opinion that the company is entitled to recover in another proceeding.

Antigo—By unanimous vote the Langlade County Memorial Hospital association approved giving its building and equipment to the sisterhood of St. Joseph of Chatham, New Brunswick. The conditions of the transfer are that the name of the hospital here be retained, that the institution be operated on a non-sectarian basis and that the sisterhood assume outstanding indebtedness. The sisterhood operates hospitals at Hartford and New London.

Ekhorn—The armed forces of Walworth county, consisting of nineteen officers equipped with machine guns, rifles and gas bombs, made a surprise attack at dawn and successfully evicted Max Cichon, his wife and two small children from the farm that they occupied in the town of Sugar Creek. The farm was sold under foreclosure in August, but Cichon refused to vacate the place, threatening Sheriff Mason and promising to die with his boots on if forcible eviction was attempted. Several shots were exchanged before the Cichons could be induced to surrender. Both Cichon and his wife were lodged in jail here charged with assault with intent to murder.

Madison—A warning that every state department must accept a budget cut for the next two fiscal years was given by Governor-elect Albert G. Schmedeman at the opening of state budget hearings. Statements by several department heads that activities already have been curtailed as much as possible were accepted as an indication that further budget reductions would result in reduced salaries. Budget Director J. B. Borden explained that the state is spending about \$25,404,000 a year exclusive of highway work which is supported entirely by automobile revenues. This year the state is collecting about \$19,529,000 and Mr. Borden estimated that the state's income in 1933 would not exceed \$17,000,000.

Sheboygan—Arthur Koch, Beechwood garage proprietor, who had a miraculous recovery from gunshot wounds inflicted by robbers last July, is dead of heart failure. An X-ray showed about 200 small shot lodged in his liver, but doctors say that his wounds had nothing to do with his death.

Madison—The conservation commission will ask the next legislature to levy a \$1 resident fishing license fee, which is expected to yield \$250,000 annual revenue.

Madison—Contracts for 50.14 miles of concrete pavement were let by the state highway commission in November to assure Wisconsin its \$2,992,438 share of the federal emergency highway fund. Construction under these contracts must be completed by July 1, 1933.

Madison—The Dane county fair may have to be abandoned as the result of the refusal of the county board to appropriate anything to aid it. Although the request for the fair had been cut in half it was voted down.

**REPEAL IS BEATEN;
BEER COMES NEXT**

**Lame Ducks Defeat Speaker
Garner's Resolution.**

Washington.—"Lame ducks" repudiated by the voters in the November elections, caused defeat of Speaker Garner's prohibition repeal resolution in the house on the opening day of the short session of congress.

The vote was 272 to 144, only six short of the two-thirds necessary to obtain adoption of a resolution to amend the Constitution.

Eighty-two of the 144 votes in opposition were by "lame ducks." Seventy-one of these were Republicans, eleven Democrats.

Democratic leader Rainey of Illinois, said:

"Republican 'lame ducks' defeated the resolution. Some of those Republican 'lame ducks' voted for the Beck-Latham repeal resolution last spring, so their votes must have been for spite purposes.

Speaker Garner also attributed the defeat to Republican 'lame ducks.'

Forty-three Democrats who voted against the resolution were chiefly from the southern states. They are dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionists who probably could not be budged by any party declaration. As 168 Democrats voted for the resolution, that party cast twenty-seven more than two-thirds of its strength for repeal.

Defeat of the Garner resolution means there will be no legislation affecting the Eighteenth amendment at this winter's session.

The action was interpreted on Capitol hill as foreshadowing a special session of the new congress soon after President-Elect Roosevelt is inaugurated, so that the Democrats may carry out their repeal pledge.

After this defeat, legalization and taxing of beer and wine became the immediate goal of the anti-prohibition drive.

The modification campaign started with the hearings on a bill introduced in the house by Chairman James W. Collier of the ways and means committee.

The measure calls for modification of the Volstead act to permit beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight, or slightly less than 3.5 per cent by volume, and "nonintoxicating" wines.

**Bank Cashier Sentenced
for Embezzling \$24,000**

Wausau, Wis.—Anton A. Grade, former cashier of the closed Hatley State bank of Hatley, Wis., was sentenced to five to fifteen years in state prison on charges of embezzling \$24,000 from the bank over a period of ten years, of forging depositors' names to receipts for supposed withdrawals, and for falsifying bank entries and bank statements. He pleaded guilty to charges which carried 62 counts.

The Hatley bank was closed August 31 by Roy Luther, state bank examiner, and the following day Grade attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrist and throat.

**Fascist Council Tells
Italy to Pay War Debt**

Rome.—The Grand Council of Fascism, presided over by Premier Mussolini, recommended that Italy pay the entire \$1,245,437 due the United States December 15 on the war debt. The recommendation is tantamount to a government pronouncement.

**Babe Didrikson Ruled
No Longer an Amateur**

New York.—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Dallas, Texas, generally regarded as the greatest all-around star in the history of women's athletics, ran afoul of the by-laws of the National Amateur Athletic union and suffered automatic disqualification.

**Japanese Destroyer Is
Capsized; 105 Drown**

Tokyo.—The navy office announced that the destroyer Sawarabi, struck by a storm 100 miles off northwest Formosa, was found drifting upside down and that 105 members of the crew apparently lost their lives.

Sixteen survivors had been taken from the waters by rescue ships, one of them dying later, and the navy office said there were no signs of any other survivors.

Houston's Daughter Is Dead
San Antonio, Texas.—Mrs. Nettie Houston Bringham, eighty, last surviving daughter of Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Texas republic, died in a hospital here from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed of \$5,500
Cyril, Okla.—The Cyril State bank was held up by four bandits who escaped with \$5,500. Two bank officers and a customer were kidnapped but later released by the robbers.

"Pop" Warner Quits Stanford
Palo Alto, Calif.—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, football coach at Stanford university since 1924, announced that he had signed a five-year contract with Temple university, Philadelphia, and will begin his new duties in a few weeks.

Acid Fumes Kill Three Men
Toughkenamon, Pa.—Trapped in acid fumes intended to fumigate a mushroom house, three men were killed.

JUDGE J. H. WILKERSON



Federal Circuit Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, whose appointment to the Federal Court of Appeals was held up by the senate committee on judiciary, has asked President Hoover not to re-submit the appointment.

**MANN HELD GUILTY
ON LOTTERY CHARGE**

**Eminent Kansas City Resident
Convicted by Jury.**

New York.—Conrad H. Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, high official of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a member of President Hoover's commission on employment; Frank E. Hering, Eas' magazine editor and trustee of Notre Dame university, and Bernard C. McGuire, New York promoter, were found guilty by a jury in federal court of violating the federal lottery law.

The jury, which deliberated seven hours before arriving at a verdict, acquitted Raymond Walsh, McGuire's assistant, of the same indictment, which charged that the four men caused lottery tickets sold by members of the fraternal order to be transported across the state line and conspired to do so.

Kansas City, Mo.—In June, 1931, after Conrad H. Mann had led the ten-year plan organization to its great victory, Ruby D. Garrett, at a dinner given in Mr. Mann's honor, said of him:

"You are the embodiment of the civic spirit of Kansas City and are the guarantee of its future."

That is what Mr. Mann has come to mean to Kansas City in the 25 years he has been identified with it. For years there have been few civic enterprises in which he did not have a part. Gradually his influence spread over affairs in Missouri and elsewhere until in recent years he has become a national figure.

**Von Schleicher's Cabinet
Has One New Member**

Berlin.—The "conciliation" cabinet completed by Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher contains only one minister who was not a member of Franz von Papen's "battle" cabinet, which resigned last month.

Dr. Hermann Warmbold, who will represent Germany in the world economic conference next spring, was re-appointed minister of economics, and Baron Friedrich Edler von Braun was again given the portfolio of minister for agriculture and eastern relief, which he held in Von Papen's ministry.

The only new man in Von Schleicher's cabinet is Dr. Friedrich Syrup, minister of labor, who is president of the Federal Labor exchange.

**Slayer of Grandmother
Sent to Reformatory**

Chicago.—Bert Arnold was adjudged guilty of manslaughter by Chief Justice John Prystalski in Criminal court and sentenced to serve one to fourteen years in Pontiac reformatory.

The sixteen-year-old Riverside high school boy, who beat to death his stepmother's mother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, and tossed her body in the back-yard cistern of his home, was sent from the county jail to the reformatory with the regular weekly contingent of Chicago's juvenile delinquents.

**Cashier of a Closed Bank
Arraigned as Embezzler**

Negaunee, Mich.—Thomas Pascoe, former cashier of the Negaunee State bank, which closed recently, was arraigned on a charge of embezzlement of \$20,000. The warrant was sworn out by Peter Talento, state bank examiner and temporary receiver of the bank. A hearing was set for January 4.

Four Army Flyers Saved
San Clemente, Calif.—B. D. Jones and Murphy Gallagher, in an old boat, were credited with saving the lives of four United States army flyers whose huge bombing plane stalled and crashed into the ocean a mile off shore. Braving raging seas the landsmen rescued the four.

N. Y. Aldermen Cut Own Pay
New York.—The New York city board of aldermen voted to reduce their own salaries 5 per cent. Their present pay is \$5,000 a year.

Wisconsin Man Drowns
Benton, Ark.—Submerged in eight feet of water, the body of a man identified by police as Frank T. Cook, fifty-five, of Milwaukee, Wis., was found in a large sedan in Alum Fork river, ten miles from here. The car had plunged through the railing of a bridge.

Four of Family Die in Fire
Newark, N. J.—Four members of a family lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home at Fallsburg, 15 miles from here.

**SALES TAX, ECONOMY
ADVISED BY HOOVER**

**His Last Annual Message
Sent to Congress.**

Washington.—In his farewell annual message to the state of the Union, transmitted to congress, President Hoover recommended a sales tax, reduction of the pay of the federal bureaucracy and other economies as the means of balancing the still unbalanced budget.

He informed congress that his budget for the fiscal year 1934 would propose expenditures aggregating \$830,000,000 less than the \$1,900,000,000 so far appropriated for the present fiscal year.

He promised a beginning very soon on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government, provided for in the economy act of the last session.

For the most part the message dealt with the economic problems produced by the depression. The President advanced three courses of action all of which in his opinion are essential to economic recovery. They are:

1. Reduction of the cost of federal, state and local government and balancing of the federal budget.

2. Reorganization of the banking system, the weakness of which aggravated "the shocks to our economic life."

3. Co-operation with other nations to remove trade restrictions and strengthen commodity prices.

The message was silent on prohibition and farm relief. The President's only mention of the question of war debt revision was to say that the debtor's pleas for suspension of the December 15 payments had been rejected but that the Executive would recommend to congress "methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties" in connection with such payments.

**Country Has 25,000
Too Many Physicians**

New York.—There are about 25,000 more physicians in the United States than needed, though some communities haven't enough, says the final report of the commission on medical education.

The commission recommends regulation of the specialists, regional relief where needed, perhaps by "salariated" physicians, and a change and shortening of pre-medical courses.

Physicians of the future, it points out, must be trained more and more in the illnesses of adulthood and of old age, for there sickness is now increasing, due to conquest of childhood diseases and the consequent lengthening of life.

**Japanese Take Hailar
on Drive to Manchuli**

Tsitsihar, Manchukuo.—Japanese troops were reported to have entered the walled city of Hailar, beyond the Khingnan mountains, in their campaign against Chinese who oppose the new government of Manchukuo. Hailar is the nearest important town to Manchuli, the Japanese objective, on the eastern branch of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Moscow.—A telegram from Chita, Siberia, said that Gen. Su Ping-wen and his staff, fleeing before the Japanese army in northwest Manchuria, were disarmed and interned when they attempted to cross into Soviet territory from Manchuli.

**Atlanta Doctor Burns Up
Due Bills for \$81,362**

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. George Brown burned his account books and told his patients to forget they owed him and "let's start all over."

**Santa Fe Archbishop
Is Killed by Fall**

Santa Fe, N. M.—A ten-foot fall into the basement of a garage fatally injured the Most Rev. Albert T. Daeger, archbishop of Santa Fe and the Catholic archdiocese of northern New Mexico. The prelate's skull was fractured. He died at a hospital three hours later.

Jonett Shouse Weds Heiress

Washington.—Jonett Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic national committee and now head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, married Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, daughter of A. Lincoln Filene, the Boston millionaire merchant. The wedding ceremony was performed in the bride's Georgetown home and attended by a few relatives and friends.

W. C. Edgar Is Dead
Minneapolis.—William C. Edgar, seventy-five, for many years editor and manager of the Northwestern Miller and associated with Herbert Hoover in providing relief for Belgium, died from pneumonia at his home in this city.

Toledo Stops Street Cleaning
Toledo, Ohio.—The street cleaning department has been closed down the remainder of the year effecting a saving of about \$10,000 a week. Mayor Addison Q. Trachner announced. The action makes idle about 400 men and 50 trucks.

Nelson's Telescope Sold
London.—Lord Nelson's telescope, the one he used at the Battle of Trafalgar, was sold at auction for \$5,750.

Ultra Evening Modes Play Up Capes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THIS is a season when capes are high fashion. With all due respect to the handsome fur, cloth and velvet capes which distinguish current daytime modes, the real time and place to behold capes and near-capes and all their relations at the height of their glory is during the evening hours when formal array in all its splendor goes on dress parade, for it has been decreed that these graceful shoulder wraps shall play a role de luxe at theater, dance and dinner functions this winter.

Now that designers have turned to cape effects as a means of adding a brilliant and gorgeous note to the formal costume, the theme becomes one of fascinating and varied interpretation. One of the happiest gestures in connection with this movement is the cape which is made of the same material as that which fashions the gowns which it tops.

When the fabric happens to be sumptuous gold and silver lame as it is in the case of the magnificent costume pictured to the right in the picture then the ensemble takes on a glamorous beauty such as befits an occasion of ultra formality. The detail which is most impressive in connection with the cape of self-fabric is almost without exception borders it. Sable is the chosen fur for the cape costume as here portrayed. Another fur in high favor for trimming the matched-to-the-dress cape is blue fox of the most costly kind.

The dress with a matching cape need not always be of so extravagant nature in order to qualify as an exponent of the most successful in the style realm, for some of the most enchanting models are made of simple white crepe, their detachable capes of self-material being bordered with perhaps white marabou, or white lapin or, if your budget permits, snowy ermine. Speaking of ermine the black velvet gown with its black velvet cape which is banded with white ermine is making history this season.

Not only are evening gowns capped but wraps of formal nature also are taking unto themselves adorable little capes which add to their lure in that they are detachable and can be worn at will with any gown or topping the picture as illustrated to the left in the picture. Here we see a Russian ermine caped wrap trimmed with Russian sable. Wouldn't the little shoulder cape be stunning worn with a brown or black velvet frock? Thus these detachable capes serve a many-fold purpose, which is a true lesson in economy, eh?

In regard to the pretty cape shown in the inset, we thought you might be interested, for it is something very new. It is of white velvet and is referred to as the angel-wing evening cape, having two wings fastened on a fitted neckband. It is trimmed with silver fox. The frock which it fully weaves with this cunning cape is of white crepe. Long black velvet evening gloves complete the ensemble.

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**WINTER COSTUMES
MUST FIT SNUGLY**

It is careful attention to the small points of style that make today's clothes smart. The fitting of dresses and coats is attaining the importance it had in the Victorian era.

It is becoming more and more of an art, and any woman buying new clothes will do well to see that they are properly fitted, for the diaphragm-hugging silhouette is an established fashion.

Good costing is important, with the fitting of dresses and coats becoming tighter and tighter, smoother and smoother, regardless of the wearer's figure.

**Designers Bring Black
Back as Afternoon Color**

The French designers are apparently pleased with the return of black—a fashionable afternoon color. After all, it is their old favorite; they know it better than any bright color and are more aware of its possibilities and limitations than any other.

This year they have shown their favoritism for black by producing some of the best of their designs in black materials of all types.

**Many Scarfs Are Needed
for New Color Contrasts**

You can't have too many scarfs this year. For instance, a wool one, a snooty affair of soft chiffon velvet, a hand-knitted trick that uses a thousand different colors, or an ascot of silk. Any other kind will be accepted by grateful scarf collectors as necessary color contrasts for suits, coats, and frocks.

**Crystals With Evening
Gowns Favored by Paris**

All well-known French designers feature the lavish use of bracelets, Vionnet especially sponsors bracelets with evening gowns. They usually are of crystal in various transparent colors, harmonizing or contrasting the gown.

Little Hints About the Prevailing Modes

Ribbed woollens, patterned after corduroy, are new for winter coats. Fabric bags to tie up in character with your casual sports costumes are highly recommended.

In the evening, a shoulder strap of gardenias is particularly smart on a gown of black velvet or crepe. An enchanting evening bag, black or white, is covered with a spiderweb pattern of fine pearls and rhinestones.

style realm, for some of the most enchanting models are made of simple white crepe, their detachable capes of self-material being bordered with perhaps white marabou, or white lapin or, if your budget permits, snowy ermine. Speaking of ermine the black velvet gown with its black velvet cape which is banded with white ermine is making history this season.

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**SILK CORDUROY
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS****



All silk velvet corduroy is worn for street by smart Parisiennes. Mirande uses collar and cuffs of otter with brown corduroy. Note with what intrigue the stripes are manipulated. This ingenious handling of stripes is characteristic of many of the season's models. Suzanne Lenglen wore a white silk-ribbed velvet frock at a Paris night club gathering recently.

**Clanking Belts of Metal
Featured This Season**

Many

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him. Jasper, Julia's brother, attempts to assassinate Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider, Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann, horsewhisperer Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew Stark posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and abandoned by her lover, Jasper Stark and Carl Gitter, known as a "killer," hold secret conferences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdie, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Matthew Stark is killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann stooping over him. She and Phil, her younger brother, secure McCann's of the killing despite his vehement denial. Wilson is shot from the chapparal while standing over Matthew Stark's body. Believing him dying, the Starks have him taken to their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Texan with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guilt. Jasper is distributed by his father's will. Wilson McCann is restored to health. Jasper Stark, despite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slayer of Tom McArdie. Ann drives him from the ranch, delaying him. Later she admits to Ethel that she killed McArdie, Nora's strayer. No action as to Matthew Stark's killing is taken. An anonymous letter to the sheriff charges Ann Gifford with McArdie's murder.

CHAPTER VIII

A Quiet Man Talks

Stone had killed a white-tailed buck in the foothills of the Sierras. Phil was with him, and Julia. All three of them had left the ranch in the early morning.

They were homeward bound now, with night impending. In the valley darkness was beginning to fall, but long shafts of golden glow still ran along the mountain ridges and bathed their rocky slopes in splendor. To Julia the desert always symbolized itself in terms of life. She saw the flash of teeth in its eternal conflict. This little man riding beside her, so lean and sinewy and dangerous, so effective in meeting the conditions it demanded to endure, was a reflection of its gaunt persistence.

All day Phil had been preoccupied with an anxiety that no found words. "I'm worried some, Sis. At Mesa yesterday I heard gossip." He stopped, then added: "About Ann Gifford."

The Texan riding beside him gave by no outward action any sign of interest, but somehow Phil knew that he was intent on catching every word. "They say she shot Tom McArdie."

Julia flashed an indignant retort. "How outrageous! And senseless! What object could she possibly have?"

"They say—her sister Nora."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, that Tom was responsible." "Oh, yes." The girl fell silent, her thoughts busy knitting together loose ends of gossip she had heard.

"Who says so?" she demanded.

The boy hesitated. He could talk freely before Stone, for hard and tough though the Texan was, an accredited killer, both these young people sensed in him the same loyalty that bound them to Dominick Rafferty.

"Jas. for one," Phil gulped out.

"Jas?" Julia pulled up her face abruptly. "What does he know about it?"

"Faintly, he practically saw her do it. Him an' Gitter."

Stone spoke for the first time. "Where'd you hear this, Phil?"

"In town. Everybody knows it. They say when Hank Le Page went out to her place she wouldn't even deny it—just told him to prove it if he could."

"But Jas—I don't understand. If he saw her do it, or felt sure she had done it, why did he wait nearly three months to tell it? Why didn't he tell it then, or not at all?" Julia asked.

"I don't know," Phil answered. "But what worries me is that the story is liable to be true. She might a-done it. She's thataway."

Out of the night came the Texan's low drawl. "You needn't to worry none, boy. She didn't do it."

"You think she didn't?" Phil turned with relief to Stone.

"I don't think I know," Julia turned white. "You don't mean that—Jas did it?"

"No."

"But you know who did?"

"I sure do."

"And you'll tell?"

attracted to her. She had observed a painful shyness on the part of the youths about her as a symptom of suppressed emotion. It was an unconscious warning they flung out to Julia to rime the sails of her manner to them. This Texan would not exhibit any awkward bashfulness. He was too self-contained, too much master of every nerve and muscle. None the less he might, within, be as much disturbed as they were. Why shouldn't he be in love with Ann Gifford? She guessed his age about forty, and in a man that is still young.

He had walked dangerous trails, had done dreadful things if rumors were true. But she knew instinctively that there still burned in him that dynamic spark of self-respect which just fled to himself. He had his standards, and he played the game by them. She had no more doubt of this than she had that such a man as Gitter had no standards.

Ann Gifford needed some one to take from her shoulder the heavy burden life had laid upon them. Stone was such a man, strong, quiet, self-reliant. He was dangerous to his foes, but it came to Julia with a flash of clairvoyance that the very qualities that had made his name notorious would be a sure protection to a woman like Ann.

Stone rode up to the office of Hank Le Page, sheriff, swung from the saddle, and dropped the bridle reins.

Le Page looked up from the ledger in which he was laboriously entering some items of expense. "Lo, Dave. How's everything?"

"Fine an' dandy."

"The Texan found a chair, a cigarette, and a match."

For five minutes there was silence except for the scratching of the sheriff's pen and the gruntings with which he accompanied the manual labor of bookkeeping. Then, with a sigh of relief, the official closed the heavy volume.

"Anything new, Dave?" he asked, relaxing.

"Not a thing with me. Hear you've hit a new trail in the McArdie case."

"Looks thataway. Some of you Circle Cross boys tipped me off that the Gifford girl was seen makin' a getaway from the place where Tom was shot. I went out to see her about it. She acted mighty funny."

"How?"

"Oh, kinda defiant. The ifl sister broke down an' cried. I couldn't get a thing outta her, either."

"So you reckon Miss Ann did it?"

"Wouldn't it look that way? Tom McArdie had made his brags about the other sister. That was known. She'd warned him of the place, Ann had. Say they meet by chance an' quarrel. She's got a temper. Well, say it ripped loose an' she shot him."

"Looks reasonable. Only trouble is, it ain't true."

"Think she didn't do it?"

And again Stone gave the answer he had given Phil. "I ain't thinkin' I know."

The sheriff lost his manner of casual ease.

"Did you say you knew? How do you know?"

"Saw him do it."

"Who?"

"I'm allowin' to tell you who—presently."

"Hump!" The sheriff looked at him, not without resentment. "You've waited three months to tell me. Reckon I can wait another five minutes."

"I can wait, but I didn't aim to tell you a tall. But when I found out there was talk about Miss Ann—why, that's different. Might as well begin at the start. I usta hang round the sheep ranch some of my own self. Knew old Gifford when he lived at Santone, so I drifted in onet in a while to advise Miss Ann. I got kinda suspicious of McArdie. He was one of these black-mustached lady-killers, good lookin' an' glib with his tongue. Nora was a mighty nice ifl lady an' I could see she had took a great fancy to him. What I was worried about was that she'd marry him, but that wasn't what happened. If I'd known what I knew later, that McArdie had a wife living at Prescott, well I'd sure have sat in an' took a hand."

Le Page nodded. The Texan looked away dreamily and blew smoke wreaths. Presently he took up again his story.

"After Miss Ann came back from Los Angeles she wouldn't have any of us around. On top of the trouble about her sister some darn fools had killed a bunch of her sheep. So she jus' swept 'em all out. Tom had been ridin' in to Tucson to see Ethel while she was at school an' he tried goin' to the ranch. Wish I'd been there when he showed up, but I wasn't. Anyhow, Miss Ann gave him the gate. For that matter, the ifl sister was plumb through with him when she found out what he'd done."

"You're makin' a long story of it, Dave."

"I'm comin' to business now. The mornin' Tom was killed four of us from th. Circle Cross had a camp near the foot of Round Top. There was Tom an' Jas an' Gitter an' myself. We separated to pick up a bunch of vacas to drive back to the ranch. Long about sun-up I heard a shot right close to me, over to the left where Tom was. I rode thataway an' met Tom. He was laughing fit to kill an' right away began to tell me the joke. He'd jus' seen Miss Ann an' been devilin' her again. I didn't say a word but listened to him dig his grave with his tongue. What tickled him so that she'd shot at him an' he'd pretended to fall from his horse over a dugway like he was dead. I asked him what he'd said to make her so mad. He'd told her he was comin' up to the ranch to see her ifl sister."

The Texan stopped. He looked out of the open door at a freight outfit coming down the dusty street. The mule skinner was using raucous and explosive language. Dave Stone did not see him except automatically. Another picture filled his vision.

"The Gifford woman shot at him an' missed," the sheriff prompted.

"Like I done told you, I said to him, 'You don't really figure on goin' back up to the sheep ranch after what you've done?' He come back at me right quick, that he sure did. I taken a hand there an' then. I said he had another guess comin, that I wouldn't stand for it. He got mad an' wanted to know what business it was of mine. Then he began to lay the blame on what had happened on that ifl girl lyin' in her grave out in California. I told him what he was an' gave him first chance to draw. His gun was in the open when I killed him. It was me or him an' I beat him to it."

"Jas Stark and Gitter didn't know you did it?"

"No. I couldn't prove it was a fair fight, so I rode back into the chapparal when I heard them comin'! Pretty soon I showed up an' they began to



"I Reckon the Celebration Will Be Later," the Man in the Apron Said Significantly.

tell me how Miss Ann had shot McArdie. I'd a-told them how it was but I saw Jas was all for hushin' it up that she'd killed him, so I jus' told the boys I didn't believe she'd done it an' let it go at that."

The sheriff reflected. "I'll have to look you up, Dave."

"Sure. But I've told you the straight of it. Would you mind sendin' some one out to the Gifford place to tell the young ladies that it's all right far as they're concerned?"

"I'll send some one soon as I can."

"Better jus' put it that we quarreled an' I killed him. No use worryin' them with what I told you. I wanted you to know the facts, but there's no need of spreadin' 'em broadcast."

The sheriff assented.

A puncher riding the grub line passed the Circle Cross and stopped at the bunkhouse.

"I would of liked to a-got home, but I reckon I'll kick in here tonight," he told himself plaintively.

Jasper came to the doorway. "Lo, Bud! Light an' look at yore saddle, he invited."

"I'd ort to be pushin' on my reins," the puncher demurred. "My wife'll sure give me a cussin' when I get home. She knows I put the Open AB three days ago, because old Caldwell was in town an' seen me there. I had hard luck in Mesa. It's sure enough one high-tariff town."

His predicament pleased Jasper. He guessed that Bud had been "given his time" at the Open AB and had dissipated his check in drink and gambling.

"Did you get nicked at Pedro's place?"

"For forty plunks, in a stud game. My luck's something scandalous."

The rider dropped from the saddle and came into the bunkhouse. After he had taken a couple of drinks he forgot the story he meant to tell about quitting his job because he didn't like the foreman.

"I'm sore as a toad on a skillet," he explained confidentially. "Me, I'm a top-hand with a rope. You know that, Jas. I aim to hold up my end always. Course I can get plenty of jobs. That ain't it. 'Lo, Carl."

Gitter had drifted into the room and seated himself at the table. "Anything new in town?" he asked.

"Why no, I reckon not. Except about Dave Stone."

"What about him?"

Both of the cowpuncher's hosts had become instantly intent, but he failed to notice it.

"Why, he's been arrested for killin' Tom McArdie. He rode in today an' confessed to Hank Le Page that he done it. They had some kind of a row an' he plugged Tom."

Jasper drove a clenched fist down on the table. "He's lyin' to get that Gifford girl out of it. Why, he couldn't a done it. We practically caught her."

country of swift action. Stone's reputation as a "bad man" would tell against him. Sentiment could be worked up. He had delivered himself into their hands.

If Jasper had not been thoroughly frightened he would not have jumped so eagerly at Gitter's suggestion. But he quaked like the coward he was at thought of what the little man knew. The terror of it walked with him day and night. Stone was dangerous, a ruthless tool of Nemesis dogging his footsteps to destroy him. He had followed Gitter's logic, that the only safety for them lay in putting an end to the man.

Now a way had opened, without danger, with no possible comeback. If Mesa rose up and lynched the murderer of Tom McArdie he could not be blamed in any way.

"Let's go to town, Carl," he proposed. "We gotta find just how things lay."

"Reckon I'll go back with you, boys," Bud said.

The three rode there together. They dismounted in front of Pedro's place. Gitter led the way to the bar. "Free drinks on me today, boys. Everybody welcome. Set 'em up, Pedro."

The process of working up public sentiment for a lynching had begun.

CHAPTER IX

Ann Rides to Mesa

In town with a pack horse for supplies, Jim Yerby stopped at the Gilt Edge saloon to get a bottle of snakebite medicine. The old-timer admitted that he never had been struck by a rattler but you never could tell when your luck would turn bad. He took the cure in advance to forestall the evil day.

While Yerby talked to the bartender his quick beady eyes darted round the room on voyages of discovery. Something was in the air, something that caused unwanted excitement. The patrons of the place were gathered together in knots, and at the heart of each group a man was talking in a low urgent voice. Jasper Stark was one of the murmuring orators. Another was Carl Gitter.

The bartender took Yerby's money for the bottle of liquor he bought but pushed back the quarter proffered for the drink.

"It's on some of the boys today," he explained.

"A ifl celebratin'?" asked the nester with lifted eyebrows.

"I reckon the celebratin' will be later," the man in the apron said significantly.

Yerby sauntered to the outskirts of the nearest group. It was the one in the center of which Jasper Stark sawed the air.

"You say he was our friend when he did it," Jasper was repeating, in a voice dry as a whisper. "Leave it lay at that. Say he was. So was Tom. But that ain't the point. I wouldn't make no holler if he'd plugged Tom fair an' square in the open. No gents. I'd go through from h-l to breakfast for him. You're d—n a whistling I would. If it had a-been thataway, which it wasn't. Like I been tellin' you, this Texas killer an' Tom had quarreled. Stone told Carl an' he told me that he would sure get Tom. When we saw the Gifford woman fighting out so sudden we figured naturally that she'd done it. All the same, both Carl an' I thought Stone acted mighty funny when he came out the brush an' found us beside Tom's body. He played like he was surprised, an' it didn't get across to us. We suspicioned somehow he knew more'n he said. Maybe he was in cahoots with Ann Gifford."

Yerby spoke up promptly. "Not on yore tinfole. Miss Ann hadn't a thing to do with this. She's a right nice young lady."

Bleaky Jasper looked at him. "Sorry if I hurt yore feelings by naming yore sheepherding friends, Yerby," he sneered. "But leave that go. Say Stone played a long hand. Question is: 'Can a Texas killer come in here an' shoot down our boys from the man an' get away with it? I'll gamble on it he can't.'"

"Meanin'?" asked Yerby.

"Meanin' that the boys aim to take a hand pronto."

The nester knew the crowd had been drinking. He had met before the lust to kill that makes a mob cruel and inhuman. For some reason, he saw at once, young Stark was working up the men of Mesa to an act of summary vengeance.

"Hold yore hawsses, Jas. I'd like right well to hear Stone's story before you get rampagous. He's a killer, I reckon. Leastways he's got that rep. But he don't look to be like one of the kind that shoots you whilst he's shakin' hands with you. No sense in goin' off half cocked."

"What's eatin' you, Yerby? This Stone has confessed he did it," Jasper interrupted rudely.

"Has he confessed he shot Tom from the brush?"

The sly and shifty eyes of the younger man met those of the old-timer and slid away. "Not necessary. The facts show it. Carl an' I were the first folks on the ground. Tom hadn't fired a shot. The coward that shot him never gave him a chance."

"When you tell that to a jury—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Teaching the Bishop
After evensong, the good bishop took his ease in the country parson's garden and diverted himself with the company of the parson's little daughter. She asked many questions and finally demanded, as bed time came: "What makes it get dark?"

"Can't you," said the bishop, "tell me?"

"Oh, yes I can," she answered, nodding a sage head. "God shuts his eyes."

Boston Transcript.

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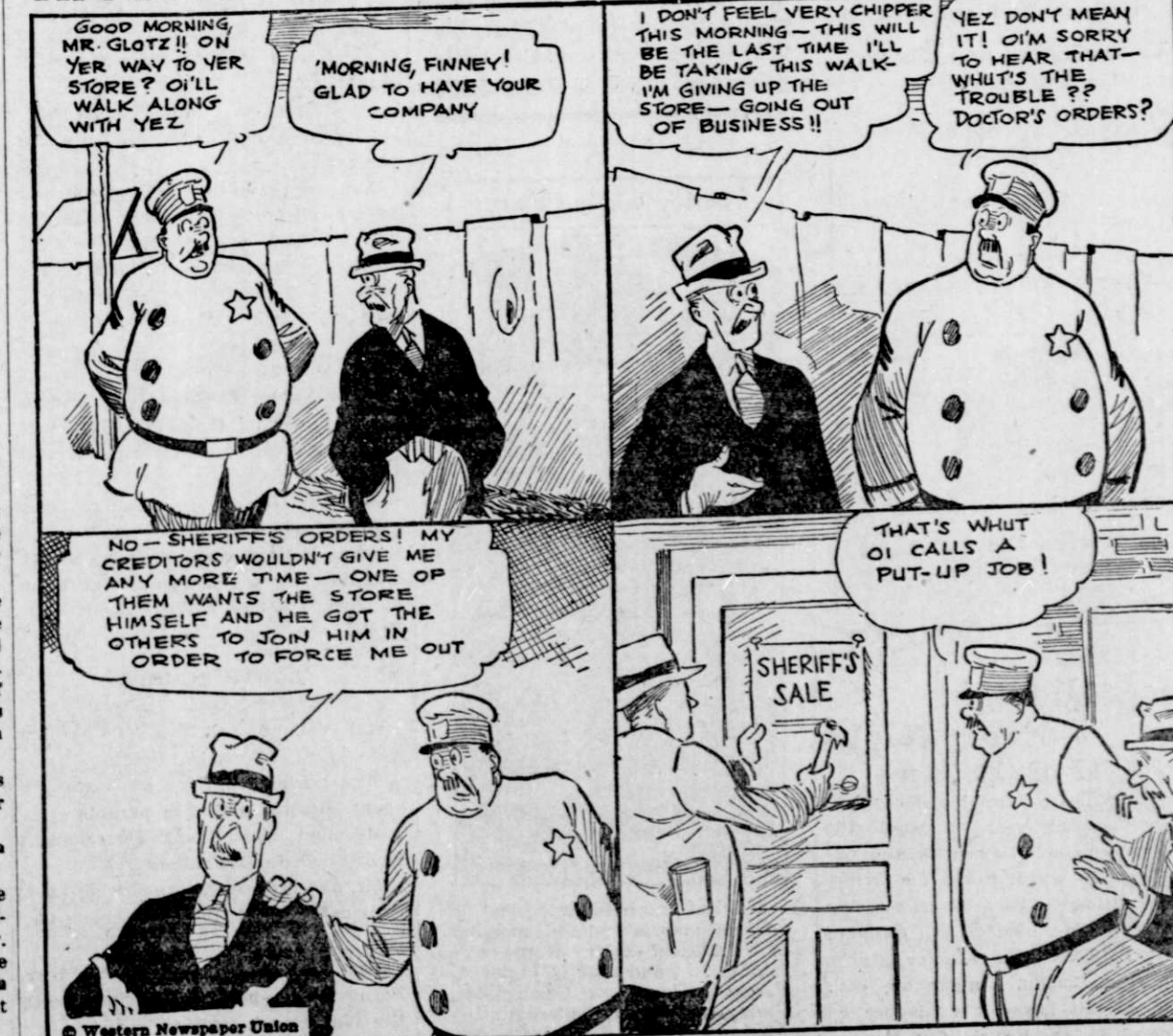
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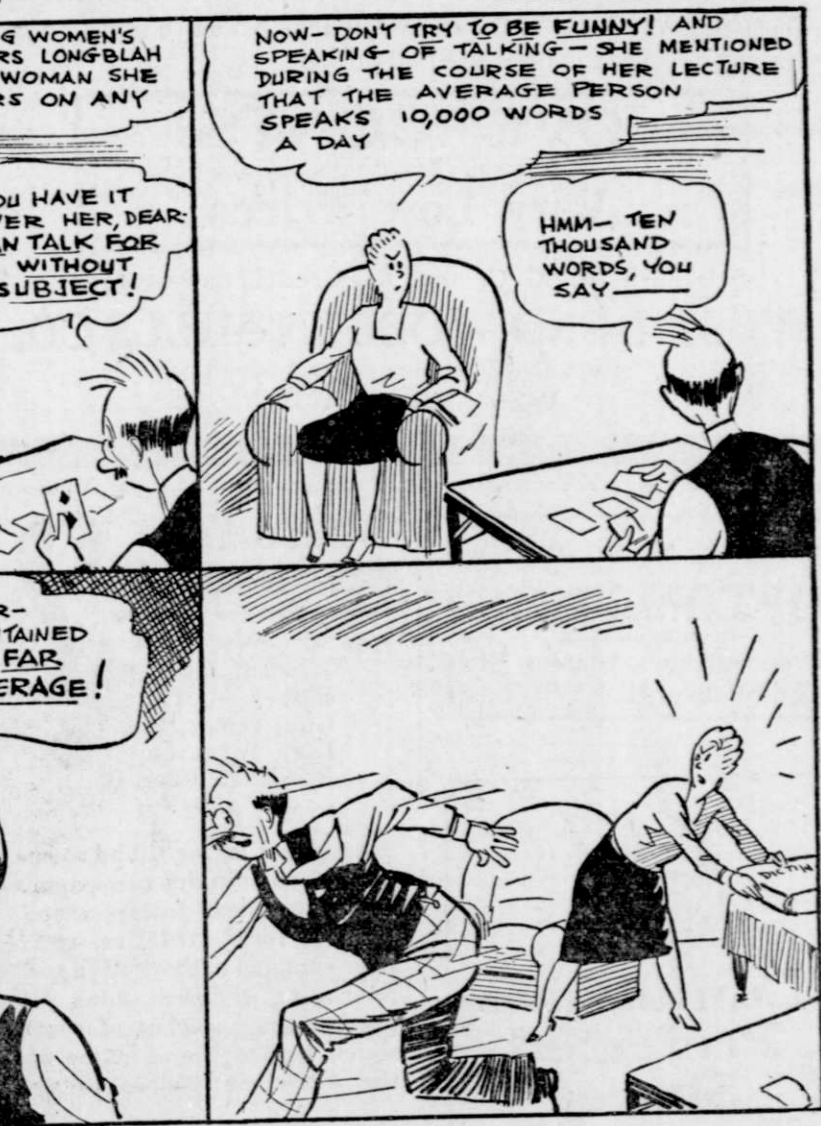
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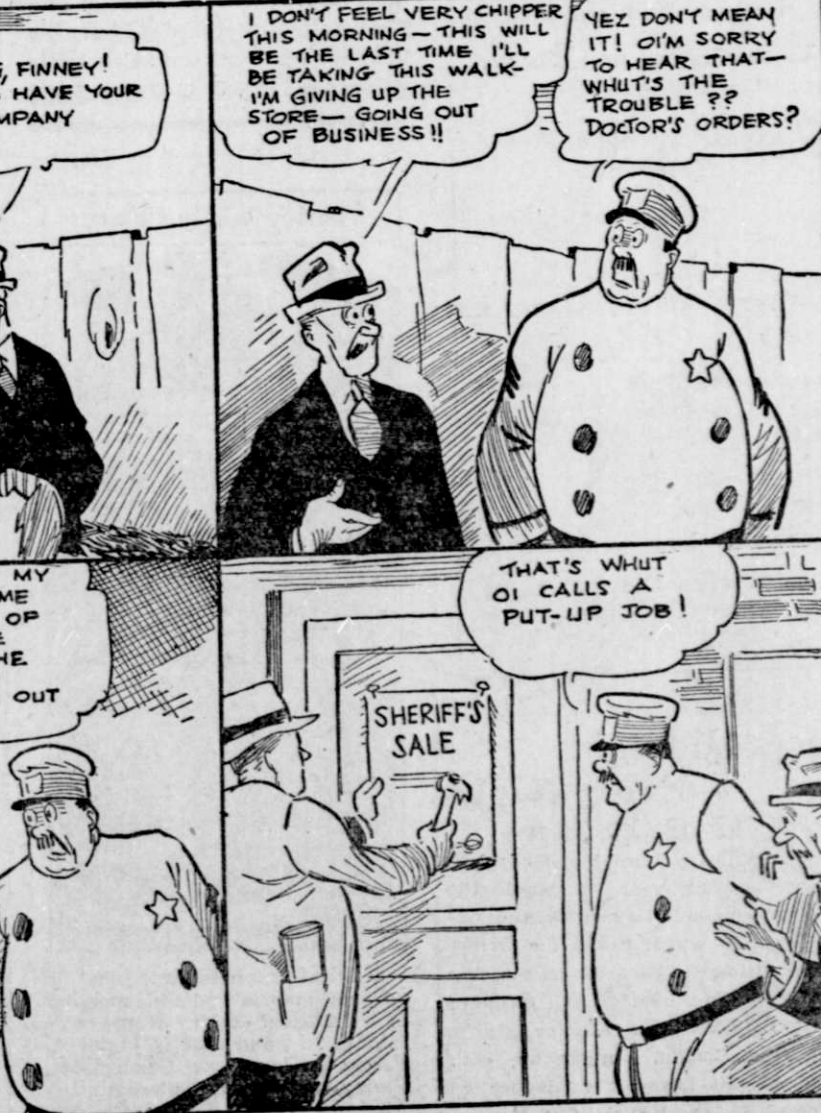
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Words and Wurse



Put Up With Sales Tacks



Watch Your Step!
Heck—in England to "take orders" means to enter the church.
Folks—it's slightly different over here—you enter the church, get married and then take orders.—Boston Transcript.

Old Acquaintance
He—I've a sort of feeling I've danced with you before somewhere.
She—So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar.—Ophelia (London).

Murillos Not Wanted
"The Lindows have a real Murillo in their house."
"Fancy keeping such an animal in these hard times."
"But Murillo is a painter."
"Then they should turn him out."
Die Woche im Bild (Alten, Switzer-land).

Clara: Why do you always point to

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Farley Likely Choice



Political prophets are agreed on only one man as a possible member of President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet... and that is James A. Farley for Postmaster General. Mr. Farley, shown above on vacation, is Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and also managed Gov. Roosevelt's campaign.

Cod liver oil stains can be most effectively removed from the baby's bibs and dresses by sponging the stain immediately with some grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. It has been found in the home economics textiles department at the University of Wisconsin.

KETTNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

Winning Smile



Mary V. Dujie of Newark, N. J. is the owner of the prettiest smile in America, in the opinion of judges who passed upon the photographs of 65,000 girls from all parts of the U. S. A. Cash prize of \$500 goes with the award.

GRONENBURG

Mrs. Mary Brenner is visiting at present with the Joe Bohn family at Naboh.

Miss Veronica Staehler of Milwaukee spent a few days here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Joe Schladweller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweller, Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Casper Berres visited with Earl Brenner at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner and children spent Sunday at St. Agnes hospital visiting their son, Earl, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer, Helen and Gertrude Brenner, Lloyd Brenner, Rayner, Lawrence and Albert Thuesen and Joseph Staehler visited at Fond du Lac Tuesday calling upon Earl Brenner.

SGUTH ELMORE

Bill Volland and Francis Mathieu were at St. Michaels Tuesday.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch were business callers at Fond du Lac one day last week.

Mrs. August Hilbert and daughter, Bernice, are spending the week with the Wm. Rauch family.

When would be a better time than right now to take advantage of the Statesman Special Subscription offer, Read our display advertisement which tells you all about this great offer.

BEECHWOOD

Art. Dubbin held a butchering bee on Monday.

Oscar Muench held a butchering bee on Monday.

Ed. Seefeldt had a butchering bee last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and family visited Tuesday at the Arthur Glass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krueztzinger held a butchering bee at the Oscar Muench home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoard of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

Mrs. Adolph Glass and family visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and sons motored to Sheboygan Monday where they attended to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and daughters of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

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The following helped Mrs. Frank Siebenneler celebrate her birthday on Saturday evening, namely: Mr. and Mrs. George Leirman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lopus Reed, Mrs. Fred Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke, Edna and Ella Reinke, Mrs. Tobus Heber and son, Carl. The evening was spent in playing cards. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

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CEDAR LAWN at ELMORF

Robert Struebling lost a valuable horse a few days ago.

Mrs. Frances Seidl visited at the country seat on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebling held a butchering bee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebling motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Anita Struebling of Lomira spent over the week-end with her parents.

Richard Hodge of Campbellsport locked after business here on Tuesday.

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport made a professional call here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer and children of Milwaukee visited with the Henry Dieringer family on Sunday.

Miss Hattie Midel and Andrew Thomas of Fond du Lac visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolfgang Seidel, last Sunday.

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Monday the sad news was received announcing the death of Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Waucoosa, which occurred last Saturday. Mrs. Bartelt was well and favorably known here. Deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved family by her many friends here.

The Schafskopf tournament held at Tom Franey's place last Sunday was largely attended. Prizes awarded were as follows: Men, first, Adolph John; second, Paul Kleinhaus. Ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Ed. Rudolph of Campbellsport.

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ARMSTRONG

Dr. Leo Hoffman was a recent business caller at the C. J. Twobig home.

There will be a midnight mass at Our Lady of Angels church on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Milwaukee were recent guests at the Paul Seefeldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shea and son, Leo, were guests at the John L. Fuller home near Waucoosa Sunday.

Miss Mary Flood and Miss Nora Twobig attended the Teachers' Music meeting at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Laura May Twobig did substitute teaching in the Senior High School, Fond du Lac, in Professor Ziegler's Science classes this week.

Miss Mary Flood will sponsor a program at her school on Wednesday evening, December 21, and Miss Nora Twobig at her school at Armstrong on Thursday p.m., December 22.

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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



PARDON OUR SLANG...

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

EITHER TO BUY OR SELL?

You can find just what you want quickly and cheaply if you will read or use the classified

KOCH'S

Announce the Glorious
Opening of
TOYLAND



WE have converted a section of our store into a veritable Santa Claus Work Shop in order to display all the toys that have been left by the jolly old fellow for the kiddies of Kewaskum and vicinity. THIS IS A SECRET, CHILDREN, Santa stoppe dhere the other night and delivered just the things you are wanting from him this Christmas. He said that you were to tell your Mother or Father that he left presents here and that this was the place to come and get them.

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

IGA

Don't fail to read every item in our SPECIAL Circular being mailed to you this week. The Specials in this circular will interest you.

JOHN MARX

General Machine Shop

Repairing, Welding and Machine Work of all kinds. Automobile Fender and Body Refinishing. Repairing Gas Engines and Magnetos of all kinds. Gum Circle Saws. Repair and Service Oil Heaters & Stoes.

LOUIS BATH

Timkin Silent Automatic Service

At Rimmel Gorporation Plant

Phone 20F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

Interest in good draft horses is being revived in many farm sections. A Walworth county community held a show exclusively for colts this fall at which were exhibited 33 pure bred and grade foals - yearlings and two-year olds, show by eighteen different exhibitors.

The old method of placing screen wire around the trunks of fruit trees and stamping down the snow is being used effectively by many Wisconsin farmers as a protection against mice and rabbit damage.

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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAFFER, 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. 16 1932

Denatured Alcohol 44c gal. 188 Proof. Gamble Stores, West Bend.
—Chifford Rose and family were Milwaukee visitors over the week-end.
—Mrs. H. J. Lay visited with Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family at West Bend Tuesday.
—Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond du Lac is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

—Christmas only one week from tomorrow, Sunday. Have you done your Christmas shopping?
—The Misses Helen Kohn and Dolores Andrae spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Milwaukee.

—The auction sale held at Miller's Furniture Store on Tuesday and Wednesday was largely attended.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited with the William Beger, Jr., family at West Bend Sunday.

—The Sheboygan County Farmers Institute will be held at Plymouth on February 28 and March 1, 1933.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Pick of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer Monday evening.

—Mrs. Nic Althofen, 66, died at her home at Cedarburg on December 5. Death being due to heart failure.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth, and son, Marvin, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

—William Schaub and family and Mrs. Aug. Bileo, Sr., were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.
—Hubert Klein and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz on Saturday, December 10th, a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.
—Special Friday and Saturday. All our regular 10c breads, 2 for 15c.—Grand View Lunch Room. Phone 49F7.

—John Andrae spent Wednesday and Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and family at Milwaukee.
—The County Board of Sheboygan county recently voted to continue the County Normal School at Sheboygan Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mains of the town of Jackson spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt.
—Last week Tuesday the teachers of Plymouth received their second cut in salaries this year. The first reduction was last March.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theil, son Albert, of Sheboygan, and Frank Buss of Plymouth called on the Buss families Sunday afternoon.
—Copper has often been called the royal metal because of its multiplicity of uses and the unvaluable services it has rendered the human race.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung accompanied by Mrs. Hubert Wittman attended the funeral of the late George Wagner at Fond du Lac Saturday morning.
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.

—The skating rink on Herbert Backhaus' land was flooded this week, and all skate lovers can now enjoy themselves with their favorite sport.
—A. A. Perschbacher and son, Myron, were at Port Washington last week Friday evening, where they attended a meeting of the Buick dealers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Miss Mayme Rummel and Mrs. Don Harbeck were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday, where the former transacted business.
—Read the Vi-Ann Beauty Shop special advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue. Miss Casper also suggest that appointments should be made early.

—Santa Claus paid L. Rosenheimer Store a visit last Saturday morning. He was greeted by a very large number of children, who were glad to renew acquaintances.
—Louis John Fellenz, son of Attorney and Mrs. Louis J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac, is ill with pneumonia in a Madison hospital. Mr. Fellenz is a student at the state university.

—Next Wednesday, December 21, is the shortest day of the year. Thereafter, as the days start getting longer, you can expect even colder weather than we have been experiencing lately.
—Mrs. Val Peters left last week Friday for Staples, Minn., where she attended the funeral of a relative. She remained in Minnesota for several days visiting relatives in different cities.

—The local city basketball five will journey to Cedarburg Sunday evening, where they will play the strong Cedarburg Turners. Quite a number of the fans are planning to accompany the boys.
—Mrs. John Andrae and Miss Cora Muckerheide attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Colletta Volt, at Milwaukee, Friday, Mrs. Volt is a niece of Jac Muckerheide of the town of Kewaskum.

SPECIAL—Flour middlings 73c per 100 lbs. at L. Rosenheimer.

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—Fond du Lac county with a total of 8,449,000 pounds of cheese ranks ninth in cheese production in the state. Sheboygan is the leader in production of American cheese with 14,724,000 pounds.

—Children take notice—Santa Claus has a bag of candy ready for you. He will be at the community Christmas Tree program to be held in front of the village hall next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.
—The Kewaskum Athletic Club will hold a Christmas dance in the Opera House at Kewaskum on Monday evening, December 26th. Dan Calvey's Orchestra of six pieces has been engaged to furnish the music.

—Live stock trucking at 50c per 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Welter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 69F3. 2-12f

—The Ozaukee County Board in the closing days of its annual session approved a budget which provides for a general county property tax to be raised amounting to \$158,434.78 or \$23,677.64 less than the total of last year.
—The city of Hartford has two tax rates, the north side, which includes the First and Fourth Wards, the rate is \$21.281 while on the south, which includes the Second and Third Wards, the rate is over \$3.00 higher, being \$24.361.

—The Barton State Bank re-opened its doors for business last Monday morning, after being closed since the tenth of November. The moratorium plan for the stabilization of the bank was authorized by the acting commissioner of banking.
—Congress is now in session. There will be a hundred and one suggestions for farm relief, unemployment, relief, etc. Most of the suggestions will be at the expense of the taxpayers, who in turn needs relief unless the sources of taxation are to be dried up.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth of the town of Kewaskum had as their guests last Sunday, Mrs. Lena Selp, Miss Laura Selp, and Miss Elizabeth Loomis of Milwaukee, Reverend and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and the Chas. C. Schaefer family.
—Messrs. and Mesdames. William Guth, Elmer Yoost, A. P. Schaeffer and P. J. Hanz were at Adell Monday evening to help celebrate the Fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth of that place. The celebration was held at the Adell school auditorium.

—A recent syndicated newspaper article pointed out that present and future Congresses must expect to face an army of irate taxpayers. These "rebellious Americans" believe that the increasing cost of government is the greatest menace now facing the country and drastic retrenchments is vital to the work of recovery.
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 too. Try it—Otto Graf.

—Automobiles cost the pedestrian the heaviest toll of life and limb of any class of persons involved in automobile accidents. Out of nearly 34,000 persons killed last year, according to statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 14,500 were pedestrians. In most of these cases, contrary to public opinion the pedestrian was wholly or in great part at fault.
—During the month of November according to the licensing division of the secretary of state's office, registration for six new cars in Washington county were made. In Fond du Lac 15 were registered and in Dodge county the same number of residents purchased new automobiles. In the state the report shows that 990 new autos were purchased in November, while for the year the total reached 24,719.

—Carl Meinhardt and Harold "Droopy" Stark, the latter being the Trombone virtuoso of Heine's Grenadiers of WTMJ radio station, Milwaukee, were very pleasant village visitors on Sunday. While in the village they, together with a member of the Statesman staff and the Coroner of Washington County, indulged in an extensive fox hunt throughout the jungles east of the village, during the heaviest blizzard of the season. On the arrival of the party, "Droopy" got out his slip-horn and after blowing a few extatic notes succeeded in luring the foxy animals from their lair, who gravellled at his feet and gave him every opportunity to pick one up and take it along to Milwaukee were Heine and his "spellers" could inspect the trophy, which again proves that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Should these gentlemen appear in our midst again in the near future, we will manage to capture some of these wild animals and hold them in readiness for their arrival.

Christmas Gifts For Everyone

Tree Ornaments and Play-Toys **1/3 Off** from now until Christmas.

Neck-Ties
for Christmas
25c, 49c, 98c

Fancy New Socks
2 in a box 49c
3 in a box 98c
Others 10c and up

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
for Christmas
59c and 98c

Children's Dresses
for Christmas, velvets
and woolens
98c and \$1.98

Ladies' Hose
for Christmas
49c, 69c, 98c

Children's Coats
Reduced to 1/2 Price
NOW

DEMONSTRATION
on Dec. 19



Rumford Baking Powder
1 Cook Book and Biscuit Slide
FREE with each Purchase of large can, all for 23c

Luncheon Sets
\$1.00
Many Beautiful Presents
49c to \$1.00

Men's Warm Coats
Sheep-Lined **\$4.95**
3-ply Suede **\$3.75**

Men's Suits & Overcoats
Reduced for Christmas Shoppers

Make the Family Happy with a
RADIO
Atwater-Kent and Crosley
\$19.99 and up

Your wife will be Happy with an
Electric Washing Machine
\$39.95

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

The Statesman would make an Ideal Christmas Gift to a Friend or Relative

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.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

Local Markets

Wheat	45c
Winter Wheat	45c
Farley	30-40c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	16c
Eggs, strictly fresh	31c
Unwashed Wool	12-14c
Beans, per lb.	20c
Higgs (calf skin)	3c
Cow hides	2c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Potatoes	40-50 per 100
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters and Stags	7c
Light Hens	9c
Heavy Hens	12c
Heavy Ducks	9c
Light Ducks	9c
Geese	8c
Broilers, Leghorns	9c
Heavy Broilers	10c
DRESSED POULTRY	
Dressed Geese	13c
Dressed Ducks	13c

Turkey growers in Wisconsin produced approximately 200,000 of the traditional holiday fowl this year. This is slightly over one per cent of the United States total, a recent report states.

Round Trip Holiday Fares

over Christmas and New Year

Reduced about **50%**

Besides, round trip sleeping car rates cut (Except Dec. 26 and Jan. 2)

Two opportunities to save money! Take advantage of them... treat yourself and your family to a Christmas or New Year vacation... perhaps visit the old home town... or enjoy a few days with relatives or friends.
GO any day Dec. 18 to 25, inc. and Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, inc.—also Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 to points within 200 mile radius.

Long Return Limit... to reach starting point by midnight Jan. 10.
Good in coaches; also in sleeping cars on payment of special rates—in parlor cars on payment of regular rates.
Children half fare Baggage checked

Ask agent for particulars
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Poultry houses, when not provided with ventilation during the winter months, become stuffy, a condition which is probably responsible for much of the trouble with colds in the poultry flock.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children
 Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

PEGGY'S TREASURE HUNT

Peggy was one of four children who were all younger than herself. She was a great help to her mother but she did the housework more to help her mother than because she liked to do it. She was particularly fond of adventure.



There are six errors in the drawing of this lighthouse and fisherman. See if you can locate them all.

"Oh, dear," she sighed one day, "I wish something would happen. Or I wish I could go on a treasure hunt."

Her uncle was in the room, Uncle Ned of whom all the children were so fond. "Why don't you?" said he. "Here you live in a big old house that must be just full of hidden treasure."

"Oh, no," said Peggy. "I've swept and dusted every few days and I know there is no hidden treasure here."

"You have to hunt for treasure, you know," said Uncle Ned. "And you have to be like the old time pirates, just out looking for it to find it. Now let's see, there's the attic, and the cellar, and the closets. Are you sure you've cleaned thoroughly in all those places?"

"Well, there's some closets I guess I haven't cleaned so thoroughly, Uncle Ned."

"Fine, then we'll go on our treasure hunt right away."

This was certainly an exciting change from housework. Peggy worked diligently, cleaning every corner, looking under everything,

putting everything neatly, searching everywhere for the possible hidden treasure that Uncle Ned seemed so sure they would find. After a while though, she began to get discouraged. She had almost cleaned the whole house and nothing exciting had been found. "Keep looking," said Uncle Ned. "When the pirates were most discouraged was when they usually found their richest treasures."

Suddenly, in a back closet, under the back stairs, Peggy touched something in the floor that felt loose. "Uncle Ned, come quick, here's a secret cupboard."

She pushed a little, and sure enough a board in the floor came loose, but instead of there being a

hole under there, there was still another board with a tiny keyhole in it.

"Let's see," said Uncle Ned. "Let's find an old bunch of keys." They found several of those and tried each one. Most of them seemed too large, but one tiny key was just right. They unlocked the secret cupboard and inside was a small box, but alas another key hole was in that and this key would not fit. Another one must be found. Mother had a bunch of keys in her room that fitted silver trunks and jewelry boxes. That was the one to get. And much to Peggy's joy one of the keys unlocked the box. Peggy could scarcely hold herself with excitement and when the lid of the box was lifted there rested a very old gold piece, and a very old letter. She picked up the letter to read it.

"To the person who finds this hidden treasure: Good luck! Keep this gold piece and find five others hidden in the house. A treasure is only something which one person finds who hunts longer and more thoroughly than some one else. Be thorough in all that you do, and many hidden treasures will be yours."

"Uncle Ned, Uncle Ned," cried Peggy, "there are treasures in this house after all. Oh, how exciting." And you may be sure Peggy started very soon in search of the others to be found.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

Good Things Old and New

ONE would not really have any appreciation of how good pumpkin is aside from pie filling unless one has tasted:

Pumpkin Preserves.

Remove the rind and seeds from a small sweet pumpkin, sometimes called "pie pumpkins." Cut the pumpkin into small cubes and cook in a very little water until tender. Drain and weigh; for every pound of pumpkin use one pound of sugar, two lemons or two ounces of ginger root, or both may be used if desired. Slice the lemons and cook in a very little water until quite tender, then add water and all; there should be very little water left to the pumpkin. Soak the ginger root in the pumpkin. Drain, pour over the preserves and seal.

Pear and Apple Conserve.

Take one pint of each of diced pears and tart apples. Steam one cupful of well-washed seedless raisins for 30 minutes. Add them with the juice and grated rind of a lemon, three and one-half cups of sugar and one-half cupful of walnuts. Cook until clear, adding the nuts ten minutes before taking off. Nuts may be omitted and a little preserved ginger added. Turn into glass and seal with paraffin. The mixture should be cooked until thick and clear.

Peach Chutney.

Take four pounds of peaches, one-half cupful of chopped onion, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one red pepper pod, two tablespoonfuls of chili powder, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, one-fourth cupful of mustard seed, six tablespoonfuls of salt and one and one-fourth pounds of brown sugar. Put the onion, raisins and red pepper through the food chopper. Peel the peaches, cut into pieces and mix with the other ingredients. Cook slowly for an hour or until the chutney attains a rich brown color. It should resemble jam. Pack in hot sterile bottles, seal and cook fifteen minutes below boiling.

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Houses "Imported"

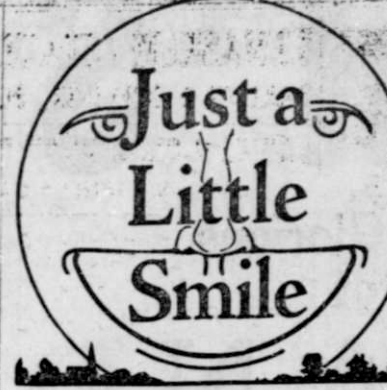
by Coast Settlers
 Vallejo, Calif. — Twentieth-century Californians pattern their homes after the houses of France, Spain or Great Britain, but in the days of California's post-Spanish glory an aristocrat who wished to build himself an attractive new estate frequently imported the very buildings from afar.

Thus in 1830 Gen. Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo imported a house from New York and another from Switzerland. About a mile from Sonoma they stand today.

The first was made to order in Switzerland. Dismantled, it was loaded piece by piece into a sailing vessel. From Europe it made the many weeks' journey to California around the Horn.

Carried by ox-drawn carts to the intended site, the pieces were put together by Indians. Each piece, numbered, was carefully laid in its proper place. No nails or screws were used in the building. It was glued and bound together.

The second house was constructed in New York, taken apart and packed by wagon over prairies and mountains.



THAT WAS CERTAIN

The comedian was relating some of his music hall experiences to a friend. "I well remember my first tour," he said. "I sang the songs that I myself had composed."

His friend nodded interestedly. "Was the audience complimentary?" he asked.

The comedian gave a faint shrug of his shoulders. "I can't tell you that," he replied; "but I remember his ticket was."

RECURRENT BLUES



Duck—Hello, Mr. Turk. Why the sad looks?
 Turkey—Well, you know I always have an attack of blues a certain time each year.

He Forgot to Remember
 "You've been to the doctor about your loss of memory," said Jackson. "What did he do?"
 Hogsworth shrugged. "Gave me some tablets to take, that's all," he replied.

"Have you benefited from them?" asked Jackson.
 "Can't say that I have," said Hogsworth. "You see, I forgot to take them."

Past Master

Father—Why won't you marry Fritz?
 Daughter—I will only marry a man who knows life and has learnt its sorrows.
 Father—I see—a widower.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

The Latest Improvement

Mr. Spaleigh—What's the difference between this new model and last year's car?
 Efficient Salesman—Well, the automatic cigarette lighter is about an inch nearer the steering wheel.—London Answers.

Ha'it

First Switchboard Operator—Minnie went to the track to bet on the horses yesterday.
 Second Ditto—How did she make out?
 "She got the plugs mixed, as usual."

He Betrayed Himself

Wife—I had to marry you to find out how stupid you are.
 Husband—You ought to have realized that when I asked you.

MATTER OF BUSINESS



Her Father (angrily)—See here, sir, how dare you embrace my daughter?
 Cheeky Youth—Sir, as a business man, you'll surely agree with me that one should embrace every opportunity he gets.

Peace Promotion Center

Mrs. Henry Peck—Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done toward promoting peace in the world?
 Henry—Reno, my dear.—Chelsea Record.

Observant Youngster

Teacher—If one maid can clean a room in two hours, how long will it take two maids working together?
 Pupil—Four hours.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

Exhibition Staff

"These golf hose you sold me are not at all durable."
 "Where have you been using them, miss?"
 "On the links, of course."
 "These are for the clubhouse."

Preferred Method

"Have you heard of this new method of learning French in nine easy lessons?"
 "Yes, but I'd rather take ten and do it thoroughly."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Reminding Him to Forget

He—I'll never forget you.
 She—I'll tell you something that will make you forget me.
 He—What is it?
 She—Tomorrow is my birthday.—Pearson's Weekly.

Home-Town Custom

Boy—Do you know, dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?
 Dad—Why single out Africa?—Vancouver Province.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

You can talk about game boxers and game ball players, but often I think about the game sportsmen I now are old-timers in the theatrical profession. Through the depression, one might have seen them walking long the streets, coming out of employment offices, acting as waiters or tending other jobs they could get, a little thinner, their clothes a little more worn from brushing, but always calm and courteous, and never a white out of them. I know of one old actor who must be close to seventy. He never has really a star, but he played prominent parts in support of stars and made good money. During these days, he bought a little place down by the shore. Now he lives there. He speaks of it as his country home; says he is staying there until he accepts a part again.

Actually, it is a small two-room back, unpainted and forlorn. In one room is an old four-post bed, an antique table, and a chair of good design which needs repairs. On the walls are signed theatrical photographs, old programs, a stage dagger. The table holds a book in soft leather binding, the last relic of a library. The back room has a sink, an oil stove, and a round iron stove fitted for coal. If there is any, but which also can be made to burn drift-wood. There is one old china cup, saucer, and plate; a tin cup; a frying pan; a coffee-pot. There are two up-to-date appliances in evidence. One is an electric light bulb, suspended from the ceiling by an insulated wire; the other is a telephone.

Except on the occasions when he appears in town, that telephone is the old actor's chief link with the outside world. Its number is in the book. If you call it, the owner will answer in his polished, courtly voice. He will explain that, from motives of economy, he has had to let "his man" go. Hearing that voice, you will envision the owner as speaking from some large and paneled room, with a deep rug on the polished floor and traperies at the windows. You will envision him so—if you don't know better. Never a whimper, never a complaint. But the chances are that some day a friend will call that number, and the telephone will ring and ring. The old-timer will have been given a new role—a permanent part, settling a fine actor and a gallant gentleman.

Many of the New York theaters are built on leased land. In most of the old, long time leases there is a clause pertaining to the "owner's box." This clause, in the original leases and therefore binding in any sublease, provides that a box shall be set aside

YES, WHOSE?



Wife (Just wed)—George, just think what the neighbors will say when they hear that I do my own work.
 Hubby—Whose work do you want to do?

for the owner of the land, or his heirs, and shall always be obtainable on demand for any performance.

Women's mushroom hats covered the forehead, ears and head, and met coat collars in the rear. New style hats barely cover one eye and one ear. As a result, the business of hairdressers has been stimulated by

Age of Ink on Wills Wins Estate for Woman

Oakland, Calif.—The age of ink on two wills, both dated the same, won for Miss Victoria Nowell the \$30,000 estate of her sister, Miss Harriet Nowell, under Superior court ruling. When E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley graphologist and criminologist, testified before Judge Lincoln Church that the shorter of two wills, leaving everything to Miss Nowell, was written at a later date than one dividing the estate with charity the judge ruled in favor of the dead woman's sister.

Washington Women Help Provide for the Needy



Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, with other prominent Washington women, as cloth was handed out to State department women to be sewed into garments for the needy. Left to right: Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the assistant secretary of state; Mrs. David A. Salmon, and Mrs. William McNeil.

a new flock of curls, and women have been catching colds in the back of their necks.

They tell me that a lot of actors out of work are thinking of establishing a sort of vaudeville trucking route. The idea is to take the show to the customers and then pass the hat.

The rocking-chair, it is asserted, was invented some 300 years ago. It seems as if we knew folks who had been sitting in them longer than that.

Driver Dozes at Wheel, Starts Train of Grief

Lynn, Mass.—A lot happened when Alexander Kowera, a florist, dozed at the wheel.

The automobile hit a hydrant, releasing a torrent of water which felled a telegraph pole carrying high-tension wires.

The Pines river drawbridge, operated by the wires, temporarily was crippled, and street lights in the manufacturing district were extinguished.

The wires set fire to the automobile.

Kowera was treated for burns and then taken to court, where he was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Parrot Saves Family

Brandon, Ore.—A sixty-year-old parrot saved the lives of its owners and then died in a fire that destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Way and their daughter, Catherine, were awakened by the bird's cries. They had barely time to escape with their own lives. Old Polly, four love birds, and twelve canaries perished.

My Neighbor Says:

LABEL your jars and bottles with adhesive tape and write on the tape with red ink what the jars contain. The tape sticks to the jars and is not as likely to loosen as the paper labels.

Potatoes pared in the morning and soaked in cold water till noon taste very much better. You will find a good deal of starch, which makes potatoes pasty, will soak out.

When stockings wear out, cut feet off, split each stocking leg, then sew the two pieces together. These make splendid dust cloths and are easily washed.

Fresh gingerbread topped with whipped cream or ice cream makes a delicious dessert for rainy day luncheon.

(© by the Associated Newspapers)

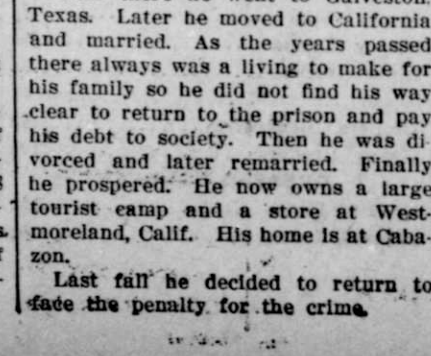
Cares for Own Victim

Union, S. C.—City authorities had virtually no trouble at all with the shooting of Bud Martin by Ed Peake. After shooting Martin, Peake put the injured man in his automobile and hurried him to the hospital. At the hospital he agreed to pay all expenses. He then surrendered to police.

Odds 150,000,000 to 1

Washington.—The odds against a railway passenger meeting death in an accident while traveling are 150,000,000 to 1. This reassuring figure is shown in reports of the American Railway association.

Two of the Newly Elected Senators



Among the Democrats who were chosen for the senate in the recent election were these two representatives, John H. Overton of Louisiana (left), and William H. Dietrich of Illinois (right). The former succeeds Senator Broussard and the latter takes Senator Glenn's seat.

Canada Plans to Keep Its Large Paper Money

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's dollar bills will retain their present size for an indefinite period, according to intimations from the department of finance. Reports have been circulated recently that Canada would follow the example of the United States by issuing bills of a similar size. Such a proposal was under consideration, but when it was found that some banks had offered a new issue of large bills the project was dropped.

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Mrs. Henry Peck—Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done toward promoting peace in the world?
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 She—I'll tell you something that will make you forget me.
 He—What is it?
 She—Tomorrow is my birthday.—Pearson's Weekly.

Home-Town Custom

Boy—Do you know, dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?
 Dad—Why single out Africa?—Vancouver Province.

Convict Who "Made Good" Pardoned

Kansas City, Mo.—A desire to be square with the law by serving a sentence imposed on him 34 years ago has been rewarded by an unconditional pardon from President Hoover to William Kirby Robinson, now sixty-five years old.

Early in October Robinson appeared at the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and offered to serve a four-year sentence imposed

on him in 1898 on a charge of robbing a post office.

No records were available, but Robinson explained the circumstances of the crime. He said he had been convicted at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1898 and was on the way to the penitentiary when he picked the lock on his handcuffs, leaped from the window of a moving passenger train near Coffeyville, Kan., and escaped.

"All through the years," he said recently, "I had that struggle with my conscience. I realized that the right course for me to take was to surrender to whatever judgment the government would impose on me. It was my desire to do right which led me to take the step and return to Leavenworth."

Since his return to Leavenworth he has been held in jail by the government until notified that his pardon had been issued.

Last fall he decided to return to face the penalty for the crime.

fall, said at least twelve persons at Westmoreland knew his story. Senator Shortridge of California and Representative Phil Swing knew it in 1920. They sought to obtain a pardon for him during the Harding administration, but failed.

Robinson is going back to his wife and his business. He is going back to the friends who respect him in the community. He is going back to a future insured by good investments and a sound banking account.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sun turned all the sky to gold
 And scattered sparkles on the sea.
 It made the whole world beautiful
 And then it simply sun-burned me.



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War on Earwigs

The earwig, the pest which destroys gardens, damages trees and invades homes, is rapidly being exterminated in the vicinity of Portland, Ore., as the warfare, financed by the city, county and Oregon State college, was waged with the tachinid fly, a natural enemy of the earwig, imported from Europe. Thousands of the flies were raised in cages and pits, some even in individual glass phials to protect them from parasites, and released to destroy the earwigs.

ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals, because it penetrates into the wound.

Try it for

- SORE MUSCLES
- ITCHING SKIN
- SORE THROAT
- COUGHS
- PILES
- CUTS
- SORES
- BURNS
- and BRUISES

at Drug Stores or by Mail

M. R. Zaegel & Co. 50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

Many Tree Plantings

Tree plantings in honor of George Washington now approach the 20,000,000 mark, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C.

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, throats it 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, catarrh, hay fever and sinusitis. Get this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it—Sina-sip-tec.

His Line

"The druggist was all out of sorts today," she said.
 "Didn't he insist he had something just as good?" she inquired.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 3 bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Willie's Opportunity

"Now, Willie, I'll give you one more chance. Whose emblem is the leaf?"
 "The plumber's, sir."

"Father was worried about our doctor bills. Mother said, 'I'll get a bottle of Bronchi-Lyptus to keep the colds away.'"
 At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

True to Form

"What is this book?"
 "A stock broker's story."
 "True to form. He had arranged for plenty of margin."

YOUNG at 60

A man as old as his organs; most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will take care of themselves properly. Investigate your vital organs with Gold Medal Heartland Oil Capsules. It is one of the most reliable preparations known to medicine. It has been widely prescribed for 27 years, the best proof that it works. Insist on GOLD-MEDAL 35¢ & 75¢.

GOLD-MEDAL HAARLEN OIL CAPSULES

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 51-1932.

Nick's Christmas Bag

By Jane Osborn

HERE are a lot of men out in the lumber camps that aren't going to get home for Christmas," Margaret Tompkins told a group of young men and women at the country club early in November. "I want to get a Christmas bag for every one of them. Who'll promise a Christmas bag?"

"I'd like to help," said Nick Loring, "only thing is I'm green at that sort of thing. Do you suppose you could get someone to make a bag and fill it if I paid for it?"

"Yes; I've thought of that," said Margaret. "I've figured out that a nice bag can be got up for three dollars."

A little later when Nick Loring found Margaret alone he told her he wanted to be responsible for ten of the bags. "I'll send you the check in the morning."

Margaret pressed Nick's hand and looked up gratefully into his eyes. "You're the most generous man in the world," she said.

Nick yearned to take this opportunity to tell Margaret just a little of his ever-increasing love for her, but to do it now, it seemed, would be to taint with self-interest the tenor of his generosity.

The afternoon before Christmas Margaret telephoned to Nick at his office. He hoped as he heard her voice that she might be asking him to come to see her.

"I want to tell you, Nick," said Margaret, "that I filled all the bags and they were so wonderful. Each one cost just three dollars. Now I find that there is just one left over after all the men at the camp have been supplied. As it is all filled, I can't return the money, but I thought maybe you knew of some poor fellow who might like one."

Nick thought a moment as he held the telephone receiver. "I do know a fellow," said he. "Used to work for us. Then he quit and went to farming over in the next county. Sort of a luckless fellow. Suppose I take that bag over to him."

So after the office closing at five, Nick called at Margaret's for the bag. He planned to drive the fifteen miles to the shack where Barry Smith lived and back before his seven o'clock dinner.

The cabin seemed deserted. Nick forced a window and walked in. But Barry was not to be found. Nick felt in his pocket for a match, but matches he had none. Then he groped around Barry's room, but was no more successful. So with nearly frozen fingers he untied the wrappings from the Christmas bag, opened it and found,



"Yes; I've Thought of That," Said Margaret.

as he had hoped, a box of matches with the cigarettes and tobacco in the bag. By the time he had lighted a lamp, found fuel and warmed himself, the storm had covered the roads so that to attempt to return that night would be an act of folly. So Nick spent Christmas in poor Barry's forlorn cabin, returning not until the twenty-fifth of December, when with some difficulty, he drove his car over crusted snow and past treacherous drifts.

Fortunately for Nick, he carried, in his car, a box of groceries, bacon, bread and butter as a present to Barry to help through the winter. Much of this he left for Barry on his return; from the rest he made his own rather meager Christmas dinner. But if it hadn't been for Margaret's bag, Christmas would have been a doleful day, indeed.

When Nick went to see Margaret on his way home on December 26, he found her in a state of real agitation.

"Somehow I felt responsible for the whole thing," said Margaret.

"You were responsible for the fact that I had a rather pleasant Christmas after all. You kept me from freezing and starving to death, you cheered me with a good book, smoked me a mouth organ, and kept me from degradation by means of soap and a comb. That bag was a godsend."

"Oh, Nick," said Margaret, with eyes very tender. "I feel as if I knew you so much better because of this."

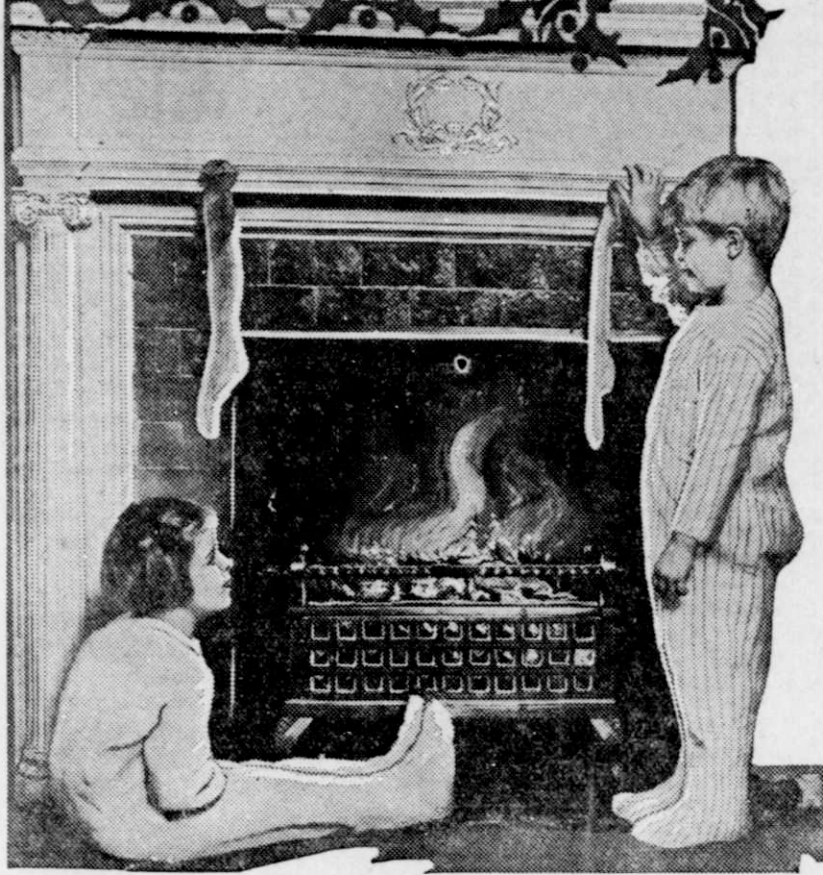
"Margaret," said Nick, "I've been trying to get up nerve for three months to tell you I love you—to distraction."

"And ever since you sent me the check for the bags I've known I wanted to hear you tell me," answered Margaret.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

Recipe for Merry Christmas
Are you seeking a formula which will insure you a Merry Christmas? It's really too easy: Just have a child or two around the place and human nature will do the rest.—Collier's Weekly.

An Invitation to Santa



Good Christmas

By EDWARD SANFORD MARTIN, in Missouri Farmer.

THOUGH doubters doubt and scoffers scoff, And Peace on earth seems still far off; Though learned doctors think they know The gospel stories are not so; Though greedy men are greedy still And competition chokes good-will, While rich men sigh and poor men fret, Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet! Time may do better—maybe not; Meanwhile let's keep the day we've got! On Bethlehem's birth and Bethlehem's star What'er our speculations are, Where'er for us may run the line Where human merges with divine, We're dull indeed if we can't see What Christmas feelings ought to be, And dull again if we can doubt It's worth our while to bring them out. "Glory to God; good-will to men!" Come! Feel it, show it, give it cheer! Come to us, Christmas, good old day, Soften us, cheer us, say your say To hearts which shift, too eager, keeps In bonds, while fellow-feeling sleeps, Good Christmas, whom our children love, We love you, too! Lift us above Our cares, our fears, our small desires! Open our hands and stir the fires Of helpful fellowship within us, And back to love and kindness win us!

Jerry's Christmas Eve Guests

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD



"MOLLY," said Jerry Blaine to his sister, "will you do me a little favor?"

"Possibly," drawled Molly. "What is it?"

"Well," began Jerry, "I want to give a little party on Christmas eve."

"Christmas eve! That's not a good night for a party, Jerry. People have a habit of being frightfully busy about their own affairs."

"Christmas eve it must be," insisted Jerry stubbornly.

"All right. Christmas eve it shall be, old obstinate. And I suppose the favor you're asking is my help on that most inconvenient of nights."

"Rather your presence, Molly. As a matter of fact, the guests to be are all unmarried."

"Why not have it here at the house?"

"Molly," said Jerry solemnly. "I already have that party planned down to the very last bonbon and

the only place I can picture it in is the old home."

"How many are you asking, Jerry?"

"Seven," came the prompt reply. "Besides you, Peter and myself. A comfortable dinner party."

Jerry drove from his sister's straight back to the big square house that had been left jointly to Molly and himself.

Today he strode through the long living room to a small study where he picked up a tiny snapshot from his desk and addressed it tenderly.

"Phyllis sweetheart," he murmured, "here's hoping my wild schemes won't go wrong!"

Molly hustled through the preparations for her own three youngsters, who had been put to bed unduly early, and flew into her party clothes. Peter was inclined to grumble over the whole business but Molly bore with him good-naturedly and carried him off in plenty of time.

The Fable of the Throw-Back

By GEORGE ADE

IT HAPPENS that in every Community there is a certain class of people who keep a close tab on the Family Skeletons and the most intimate Affairs of all who are locally important, there is a common belief that whenever some shrewd and industrious Giant of Trade amasses a large, globular Hunk of Currency, his no-good Heirs immediately proceed to melt it down and get rid of it.

This Tradition in regard to the Spendthrift Inclinations of those who come into Easy Money has given rise to a Saying that in any Prominent Family there are only two Generations between Shirt Sleeves and Shirt Sleeves. The large Idea being that Grandpa rakes it in and piles it up and then Son starts in to celebrate with it, after which Grandson completes the Job of Distribution in a neat and workable manner and finds himself sitting on the Curb without one Iron Man to rub against another, thereby completing the cycle and setting himself back to the Zero Station from which his respected Grandparent started some 75 years earlier in the Game.

Listen to the Story of the Hoppers and you will learn how Elias toiled in his Shirt Sleeves away back yonder in 1835 and put in the Foundations of a tidy Fortune and now, in 1932, his only Grandchild, Cyril Hopper, is out in the Open every day, stripped down to his Shirt Sleeves, working eight times as hard as old Elias ever worked back yonder in the prehistoric Days of Beaver Hats, Top Boots, Tallow Candles and Fundamentalism.

He Was Good to His Dollars.

Elias descended upon the Middle West in a Prairie Schooner with a Small Assortment of Household Goods, the Trading Instincts of a Vermont and a firm Belief that the worst Crime in the Category was to spend a Copper Coin which might be deposited in the Sock. He opened a Store and invited the Patronage of those who could pay. He collected Bad Accounts with the aid of a Musket.

The Employees at his Sawmill were paid \$1 a day, and those who hauled Grain to his Grist Mill and traded for Flour and Meal could always drive back Home knowing that they had not taken any Mean Advantage of Elias.

While most of the other Residents were hunting and fishing or trying to solve the Slavery Question by Vocal Exertions, he was peering into the Future, visualizing the eventual Importance of Hoppersville and copping all of the good Corners on Main Street and most of the Frontage between History tells us that the Ladies who came from the Granite Hills out to the land of fruitful Plenty and wide-open Opportunity certainly made the other Pioneers look like timid Pickers.

Elias was in an every paying Proposition in the whole County, one of his best Stunts being to organize a Bank and corral all of the loose Capital of the Region and then loan it back to the Enterprises with which he was booked up, at the same time carrying the Suckers along at Two Per Cent a Month, with all of their Vital Organs put up at Security.

He was more than a Captain of Industry. He was Commander-in-Chief of every known Form of legalized Greed. Every time a Dollar came to visit him at found a permanent Home.

A One-Word Vocabulary.

In due time the Go-Getter found himself worrying over a Son who had been christened Alexander and who was being groomed to carry on the Noble Campaign of annexing as much as possible of the Western Hemisphere. He was sent to a first-class College and came back with a full set of dark Side Whiskers and a Guitar. The so-called Details connected with the Store, the Bank, the Sawmill, the Grain Elevator, the Farms, the Brick-Yard, etc., did not appeal to him but he could Polka and Schottische until as late as 11 p. m., and often did so.

Elias died at a ripe Old Age and Alec came into Everything and immediately began to manage the complicated Estate with all of the Sagacity of a fresh-water Pickarel. He was what is known as a Good Fellow. That is, he would buy Anything that was for Sale, listen to any Bird who had a Song to sing, and fall for any Proposition outlined on beautiful Stationery. If Elias turned over in his Grave every time that Alexander got hooked and was spread from a Portion of the Legacy, then the old Gentlemen must have taken a lot of Exercise.

The Successor to the Throne invented new and spectacular Ways in which to be a Boob. He built a House which looked like a Resort Hotel and the Interior Decorators said he was a Lovely Man to work for because he had only

one Word in his Vocabulary and that was "Yes."

He tried to ham-string the Board of Trade, taking his Tips from a Down-and-Outer who had been licked by the Market all his Life and whose Percentage as a Guesser was .000.

He went to Galleries in Europe and New York and bought Paintings which, the Come-On-Lads told him were by Celebrated Artists, than which there can be no more speedy Method of saying Good-Bye to the Bank Account.

He was Pie for Promoters who were letting a few Prominent Men of the Right Sort in on the Ground Floor. He needed two large Boxes at the Safety Deposit in which to store his Ducks and Drakes, Brick-Bats, Rags and Iron.

He entrusted all of his Business Affairs to those who complimented his Singing, and in all of his perfumed Career he never could find out how the Book-Keepers were keeping their Books. All he knew was that they were using the Red Ink and talking about Profit and Loss.

Alexander did all he could to ruin the Offspring. First he hung the Monicker of Cyril on to the defenseless Infant, then he hired an imported Governness to make the Child as European as possible, then he had the poor Kid take Violin Lessons, and finally he turned him over to a Tutor who had such a Brilliant Mind that he could not secure ordinary Employment.

Cyril was told every 20 Minutes that he must grow up to be an Aesthete and an Aristocrat—a Fleur de Lis blooming in the Corn Belt.

Gets Back to Nature.

They must have overdone him. When Alexander went skyward a few years ago to contribute his throaty Tenor to the Heavenly Choir, young Cyril took a swift survey of the Situation and arrived at certain definite conclusions.

According to all Rules and Precedents he should have taken what was left to the Estate and started another Jubilee. He had every Excuse for being a Spender, but after he looked over the alleged Securities in the Vault, he made a solemn inward Vow that, for all Time, he would play nothing but Cliches, keep his Fingers crossed and never take his foot off of Second Base.

His demented Dad had not wasted all of the Corner Lots. The New England Ancestry asserted itself. Cyril said that the Unearned Increment, with a safe Trust Company as Manager, was good enough for him. He took a Lead Pencil and figured that all he needed was a few 99 Year Leases and several Bales of tax-exempt Bonds and complete Paralysis of the Helping Hand, and he would be fixed with an income which would stand up no matter what the Head Waiters did to him.

Any one who says that All of the Progeny of the Prosperous are wild Wastrels simply ignores the plain Evidence. Cyril has joined the Colony of those who say "Nothing is too good for us but we have practically no Acquaintances."

The Boy and his Bride are now in Florida and he is back to Shirt Sleeves, the same as his rugged Grandpa.

One Day he will be in his Shirt Sleeves out in the Gulf Stream, in his \$16,000 Power Skiff, trying to land a Sail Fish.

Next Day he will be in his Shirt Sleeves out on the Polo Field, accompanied by 16 Pintos and 8 English Grooms, chuckering all over the Place and risking his Life to win the applause of other incomes in radiant Apparel.

Home Hints
"I fear I got mixed in this parsnip recipe."
"Oh!"
"Got some of the ingredients twisted."
"I don't think you can hurt a parsnip recipe, my dear."

Her Happiest Day
Nine-year-old Reggie was always very fond of her brother Bennie, three years younger. One day she came home from school very much excited over the fact that they had been required to write a composition on the subject—"The Happiest Day of My Life." She began telling of what some of the little girls wrote about picnics, trips to the woods, when mamma asked her about what day she had written about.

"Oh," she replied, "I wrote about the day Bennie was born."

Famous Human Midget
Charles Sherwood Stratton (Tom Thumb) was born at Bridgeport, Conn., January 4, 1838, and died in Middleborough, Mass., July 15, 1883. He was taken by his mother to P. T. Barnum in 1842, and at that time was 28 inches in height and weighed about fifteen pounds. He was perfectly proportioned. Barnum exhibited him in England in 1854.

Possible for Blind to Become Capable Cooks

One of the most amazing developments of recent years has been the way in which blind people have been taught to perform marvelous processes which formerly were believed to require sight.

As a result of this, a great many men and women, who would formerly have been dependent upon relatives or institutions for the blind, have been able to earn their own living and have enjoyed a much fuller and more varied life.

But it is surprising to learn that it is now possible to teach blind people to cook, and that some of them have done very well, indeed, at this work. Their distinguishing different ingredients by means of the sense of touch. The same sense also helps them in measuring quantities and in the management of the cooking stove.

Other senses come into play. Sound tells the blind cook when a liquid begins to simmer, when it gets hot, and finally when it boils. And if a dish is cooking too quickly, that

fact is advertised by the sense of smell. Electric stoves are safest for the blind cook.—London Answers.

Standing Alone
I honor any man, anywhere, who, in the conscientious discharge of what he believes to be his duty, dares to stand alone. The world, with ignorant and intolerant judgment, may condemn the countenances of companions may be averted, the hearts of friends may grow cold, but the consciousness of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, than the countenance of companion or the heart of friend.—Charles Sumner.

High Tides
The average tidal rise at Eastport, Maine, is 18 feet 2 inches; in the spring it is 21 feet. At the head of the Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, the tide rises 45 feet; in the Bristol channel, England, 42 feet; on the coast of Wales, 36 feet.

RADIOTIC



Easy to Lose Bearings in Forest Wanderings

We soon found how easy it was to get lost in the forest of British Guiana. On account of the sameness of the vegetation on every side and the absence of both horizon and marks, it was a problem to recover bearings once one became confused. To wander only 50 feet from a trail was dangerous, unless friendly voices were within earshot as a guide.

Some of the great trees were most arresting. There was the stilted tree, or awasakul, whose roots thrust themselves above the ground and incline to form a pyramid supporting on its apex the tall, straight trunk. Another striking kind was the fluted tree, or yururu, with the whole length of its trunk marked by deep longitudinal grooves, as if it were composed of a thick bundle of smaller saplings.

More abundant, but none the less attractive, was the mora, the immense trunk base of which was drawn out into buttresses like the witches' seats of Channel island chimneys, some of them often following a sinuous course before they reached the ground.

The bush ropes were of all varieties and patterns designed to give them strength. Some were twisted with such perfect regularity that one could scarcely tell the difference between them and ropes made by man.—Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, in the National Geographic Magazine.

Would Honor Poet's Memory

Despite the fact that it lacks architectural distinction, admirers of the poet Alfred de Vigny are petitioning the French government to preserve the house in which he was born as a historic museum. It is situated in Loches, Touraine, where Louis XI spent much of his time at the chateau in which the cardinal who invented iron cages for prisoners was imprisoned in a large, grilled birdcage suspended from the ceiling.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying MENTHOLATUM night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST

with Double Tested! Double Action!

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

You Save in Buying KC You Save in Using KC

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Leaped From Airplane

Miles Above the Earth
A young French scientist, Rene Machanaud, recently leaped from an airplane flying nearly five miles high and landed safely about 12 miles away, his parachute drifting in the wind. This spectacular jump was made for scientific purposes. M. Machanaud had strapped to him a number of instruments which measured his blood-pressure, heart-beats, and other bodily reactions. A special respirator enabled him to breathe during the first part of his fall through the rare atmosphere before and immediately after his parachute opened.

Numerous airmen have saved their lives by jumping with their parachutes from planes in distress, but it is extremely doubtful if even in these conditions a jump from so great a height has been successfully accomplished.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin seal off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, skin and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax is unique in the history of your skin. It removes wrinkles, use one ounce. Mercolized Wax is dissolved in one-half pint with hand. At drug stores.

Palm Leaf Volumes

Three East Indian sacred books written on strips of palm leaves have been presented to the University of North Carolina's library collection by Dr. W. P. Jacobs, of Colombo, Ceylon, a native of North Carolina. The books are written in the Singhalese language.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE Mistol

Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Care of Modern Clothes

While the present-day woman's clothes are made with about half the work that her grandmother's required, the clothes require twice the delicacy of the fabrics, the New York State College of Home Economics points out.

Gargled Constantly. Bad Breath Still

He couldn't understand why nothing helped—until a friend suggested "It might be your stomach!" and it was—clogged intestines that invariably spread poisons over the system and lead to upset stomach, colds, lack of energy, biliousness, etc. What a difference when he took MR (Nature's Remedy). Regular bowel action thereafter. He felt pepped up, re-made. And breath became pure as spring air. That's because MR stimulates the entire intestinal tract to normal functioning. Safe, dependable, all-vegetable. At drug stores—only 25c.

ETERNAL MYSTERY

"I am obliged to punish you and it will pain me."
"But, papa, if you have done nothing wrong, why pain yourself?"—Genta Nostra (Rome).

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it ever stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

SORES

AND LUMPS—By Specialty With 100% Pure Blood. Dr. David Williams, Hudson, Wis.

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.

Specials for Christmas Week

Permanent Wave \$2.50

Specials Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50 cents

Make Your Appointments Early

VI-ANN BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 18F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashion—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Again Corn King



C. E. Troyer of La Fontaine, Ind., has been crowned Corn King of America for the third time. He won the 1932 award at the International Live Stock Show, Chicago, with an exhibit of yellow dent corn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dearly beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Carolina Dahlke, for the beautiful floral tributes, the Rev. C. J. Gutekunst for his message of comfort, the pall-bearers, the funeral director, Clem Reinders, to the choir and to those that furnished automobiles, and to those that attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug
Grand-children
Great Grand-children

PEA GROWERS MEET AT CEDARBURG

The first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Pea Growers' association co-operative was held Thursday at Cedarburg, Jacob Leitch of South Germantown is its president. Mr. Leitch is very well known in this locality. He at one time was a prominent member of the Washington County Board, and at the primary last September was defeated for the Republican nomination for assemblyman.

Counties represented in the Co-operative include, Dane, Dodge, Columbia, Chippewa, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Waukesha and Washington.

Yum, Yum!



Good wholesome food builds resistance to tuberculosis. Penny Christmas seals also fight tuberculosis. Buy them. Use them on your Christmas mail.

FARMS IN FLAMES

Every fifteen minutes a farm goes up in flames. Every year almost \$200,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by fire. Worst of all, every year 3,500 lives are lost in the blazing ruins of farm homes and barns. While you are reading this, a fine farm, with its buildings, its stock, its crop and perhaps even its human occupants, is in the process of construction.

In farming localities the need of fire prevention and fire protection are even greater than in the cities. Various organizations have published information telling the farmer how to eliminate, to the greatest possible degree, the chance of a fire occurring. A number of states provide an example of how first-class fire protection, with standard apparatus and a trained personnel, can be obtained for rural areas, without excessive cost.

Good rural fire departments should be stationed in central towns, where, on short notice, powerful fire engines may serve a wide surrounding territory. Good roads and telephone communications make it possible to arrive at the scene of the fire in the shortest possible time. The expense involved is returned residents many times over in greater safety and savings.

A high percentage of farm fire loss can be prevented and the bulk of the loss from unpreventable fires can be eliminated by immediate fire protection. Agriculture cannot afford its present annual fire waste.

SITE SURVEY FOR P. O. ORDERED

Postmaster Otto E. Born of Fond du Lac last week was asked by the treasury department at Washington, D. C., to obtain figures on a topographical survey and soil investigation of the site of the post office building.

This survey is the method used in determining the exact condition of the site on which it proposes to construct a building.

RESOLUTION NO. 16

Resolution by County Board of Washington County pertaining to Unemployment and Outdoor Relief Problem.

WHEREAS, it is apparent on every hand that manufacturing, business, and agriculture remain in a depressed condition and that it is becoming more and more difficult for the public generally to meet the demands of higher taxes; and

WHEREAS, it appears that it is desirable to lower taxes even in the face of an economic situation which seems to require more and more taxes for relief purposes; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Board other sources of relief are available in addition to the funds to be raised by taxes; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Board an emergency exists which should be brought home forcibly to every resident of Washington County as well as to every relief agency and charitable organization within the county.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the County Board of Washington County, Wisconsin, at their annual 1932 meeting, that the Board adopt and publish the following declaration of policy which has been heretofore followed in practice in reference to the present emergency:

1. Only those who are in actual need and who have no relatives legally liable for their support (according to rule heretofore followed) shall obtain relief direct from the county authorities.

2. No appeal should be made to the county authorities except in cases where relief cannot possibly be supplied by relatives or other persons or some charitable organization.

3. Temporary relief in all cases should be furnished by persons or agencies other than the county.

4. So far as possible all who receive county aid will be required to work at such employment as the county may direct, so that there may be at least partial compensation to the County, and the person relieved be thus enabled to preserve his independence and self-respect.

5. Urgent appeal is hereby made to all persons in Washington County to contribute in accordance with their means to the County relief fund. Those who are financially able to do this should welcome the opportunity of helping others. If you are one of these, respond when you are called upon and embrace the opportunity. If you do not see it as an opportunity, accept it as a duty. If you do not accept it as a duty or as an opportunity, then make your contribution as a protection to the social order of which you are a part and in which you have at least a selfish interest.

6. All must unite to do what is best. Families and relatives must stand together and help one another. Family responsibility must be recognized, so as to cut down the ever increasing number seeking relief outside the family circle.

7. Appeal is made to all church societies, lodges, Red Cross Chapters, Boy Scouts and other to unite and organize as soon as possible so that systematic relief may be carried on without duplication of effort and without waste of time, money and supplies. Individual efforts are praiseworthy and should not be discouraged, but they should be encouraged to cooperate with others so that the greatest possible good may be done for the greatest number.

8. There is no cause for great alarm, but the people of the county must wake up and face this situation which requires an enormous amount of relief work to be done. The County simply cannot raise the full amount required by taxation but a reasonable sum will be provided which if properly supplemented by private contributions in cash and in materials and supplies will carry us through. State Aid or Federal Aid are possibilities but cannot be counted on and there is no promise so far of either. In no event can Federal aid be procured until we have done the utmost that can be done on our own account.

Briefly, our policy may be stated:

(a) Taxpayers as such will do their part.

(b) Individuals and organizations will do their part.

(c) The efforts of all must be under one controlling head so that NO NEEDY FAMILY SHALL SUFFER, and no person shall be permitted to IMPOSE AN UNWORTHY CLAIM upon any individual or organization supplying relief.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the two local Chapters of the American Red Cross be urged to take the initiative in bringing about the systematic co-operation of individuals and organizations, to the end that they may be brought into complete co-operation with the Outdoor Relief agencies of the county.

RESOLVED FURTHER that this resolution be given full publicity and to that end, that it be published in each and every newspaper published within the county during the first three weeks of December, 1932.

Dated November 30, 1932.

(Washington County) ss.
It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Washington County, Wisconsin, on November 30, 1932.

Dated at West Bend, Wis., Dec. 7, 1932

Poor Relief Costs Higher

Of the \$22,198.86 spent for poor relief in Fond du Lac county during the month of November, \$19,678.26 was charged to the city of Fond du Lac poor fund, and \$2,511.60 to the county. This amount is an increase over the amount spent during October which totaled \$18,292.80. In November 1931, 369 families received support, but this number has increased to 860 during November, this year. In November, 1931, the cost for relief was only \$7,712.07.

Of the amount expended during last month, groceries was the largest item, which totaled \$6,511.80. Fuel bills was second highest, amounting to \$6,115.22. Money spent for rents reached the amount of \$4,102.65. In November, 1931, rents paid were only \$392.

FIGHTING THE RED COATS

Yankee farmers had trouble with King George's Red Coats about 150 years ago and it wound up in the utter rout of the outsiders. Connecticut is now having a little war of its own against another breed of Red Coats—people in society who follow the bounds at fox hunting. The embattled farmers are proposing to meet the new menace by taxing every Red Coat in that state \$250, if the offender happens to be a citizen of that state, and \$500 if the hunter is an outsider.

The Connecticut farmers claim the fox hunters do enormous damage to their countryside, chiefly, however, in scaring away wild game. It is claimed that all wild game, except foxes which have been turned loose by the hunt clubs themselves in order to furnish sport disappears wherever there is a club. The ordinary residents are deprived of their chance to get a deer or a wild duck, just because the hunter is inseparable from the chase of Reynard.

One farmer even claims that his herd of milk cows was stampeded by a recent hunt and that it took him two days to round up his herd again, meanwhile being out that amount of milk. That may be true or it may not. Anyhow, it does not seem likely that a contented cow would remain that way with a lot of humans dressed in gaudy red costumes with loud horns riding furiously through the same field in which the cows were ruminating.

Whether Connecticut will succeed in passing its proposed tax or not, the question at least calls attention to the fact that Americans have quit the habit of shooting foxes and returned to the good old English custom of riding them down with a lot of dogs.

CORONER'S JURY GIVES OPEN VERDICT

The coroner's jury impaneled to inquire into the death of the late Rev. J. J. Collins, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Fond du Lac, killed in an automobile accident on the night of November 29, brought in an "open" verdict. The inquest was held at Waupun. No mention of negligence was made, nor did the jury fix the liability. The verdict reads:

"We find that the Rev. J. J. Collins came to his death on the twentieth day of November, 1932, as follows: First, by colliding with the Rock river bridge, as the result of which the Rev. J. J. Collins was fatally injured, however, there were signs of life when a car driven by Robert S. Doering straddled the body of the Rev. J. J. Collins and dragged it along the shoulder of the road until the Doering car came to a stop after striking the rear of the Rev. J. J. Collins' car and after which he was pronounced dead."

HANDWRITING FOR TAX MAKERS

When the Post Office Department admits that three cents first-class letter postage has failed to yield an increase in revenue, and has actually caused a decrease, it submits to the law of diminishing returns. You can't make him use a three-cent stamp when he can use a one-cent postcard. Congress should bear these experiences in mind when it prepares its next tax bill. It will have to make its basis of taxation so broad and spread it so thinly over a variety of articles, that it will scarcely be felt. Otherwise, taxes will decline because an over-taxed people will deny themselves exorbitantly taxed products.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edna Petrick spent one weekend at Fond du Lac and Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn, daughter Marcella, and friend of Campbellport visited Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

When would be a better time than right now to take advantage of the Statesman Special Subscription offer, Read our display advertisement which tells you all about this great offer.

A Christmas program will be given by the pupils and teacher of Lake Fifteen school on Thursday evening, December 22, at 8:15 o'clock. Everybody is welcome to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krewald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald, Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter, Elenora, attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Buss at Iron Ridge Friday.

R. G. KRAEMER
County Clerk.

EDITORIAL

Public Utilities Pay \$62,099.21 in Taxes

The treasuries of the city and county of Fond du Lac were made richer last week when they received \$62,099.21, which was the share of the taxes paid by the public utility companies operating or having property within the county. The city of Fond du Lac received as their share \$38,675.20 the amount paid by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. The balance of \$23,424.01 went to the county and was paid by the following companies:

Wisconsin Power and Light Company, \$21,355.73; Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co., \$1,853.28; Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, \$195; Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., \$152.83; Rush Lake Light and Power Co., \$56.20; Waupun Water and Electric Co., \$4.02.

HALTING FARM FORECLOSURES

One of the most practical efforts to stop foreclosures of farm mortgages occurred recently in Nebraska, one of the solid states that can not be accused of having Communistic tendencies. Most of the farmers in that state belong to the class or "kulaks," the one class hated the most by the Soviet authorities. Kulaks are the most progressive of all Russian farmers and their prosperity incites the attacks of the Reds.

It is the American "kulaks" who are suffering most nowadays from the crushing load of debts and mortgages. And it is the Nebraska judges who are trying to meet this condition by blocking the flood of foreclosures. Judges in the Ninth District in that state recently declared a moratorium on all farm debts for an indefinite period. When it is known that one Iowa county recently reported something like 650 farm foreclosures during one term of court one can readily see that unless something is done to stop this trend, it will not be long before the ownership of all land in the United States will revert to the hands of the favored few.

In opening the November term of the Ninth District court, Judge Clinton Case of Nebraska announced that in mortgage cases where no defense had been made he would neither issue decrees of foreclosure nor confirm foreclosure sales. Another Judge, C. H. Steward, sitting in another county, has announced that he will follow suit.

The net result will give Nebraska farmers a chance to turn themselves. Nobody questions that they will eventually pay their obligations, given time and the chance to get enough for their farm products to be able to pay. The example of the Nebraska judges is worth study by those in every other state in the Union.

JUDGE F. W. BUCKLIN'S RESOLUTION LOST

County Judge F. W. Bucklin of West Bend introduced a resolution at the Wisconsin Jurists convention held at Milwaukee last week, which proposed the board of county judges study the possibility of adding new fees for the filing of estate matters, saying counties now are obliged to bear much of these costs.

The resolution was about to be adopted when Judge Simpson objected. He said county boards are spending too much money now in building highways and school taxes had risen to a staggering amount.

Judge P. L. Lincoln of Richland Center said, "There seems to be no limit to the functions the government is taking over. We all might as well vote for Norman Thomas and let the socialists take over everything. The government is doing it anyway."

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Taxes Increased 230 Per Cent in 17 Years

Local taxpayers organizations and citizen groups throughout Wisconsin are convinced that in many cases state aids form the basic cause for the increase in the state's tax bill, which has grown over 230 per cent in a period of 17 years. Population in the state has increased only 21 per cent during this period, while its wealth has increased less than 100 per cent.

Advance information secured by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance indicates that the subject of state aids will be discussed at length at the meeting of taxpayers' groups in Madison on December 16th.

In a release issued today the Alliance says "Men prominent in the official affairs of local government units in Wisconsin insist that state aids have often encouraged local tax units into extravagant and unwise programs. "Glaring examples of the waste in large numbers of rural schools operated with an exceedingly small enrollment indicate that unregulated state aid is largely responsible for this situation. Officials of the state's educational system have appreciated this fact and have proposed changes which were not accepted by the legislature."

"Many county officials say the enormous increase in the bonded indebtedness of counties in Wisconsin, from 1915 to 1930, is very largely due to the fact the state has encouraged an enormous highway construction program. The total bonded indebtedness of counties has increased over twelve times during this short term if fifteen years. Interest on these bond issues, which must be met from local levies, offers one of the greatest obstacles to budget reductions in counties so burdened."

"The state law which forces counties to pay county aids to towns for local roads has been another barrier to reduction in county budgets, according to county board members, and the same officials insist that these aids have encouraged town officials to extravagance in planning and building town roads."

"Pensions to mothers of dependent children, blind aid, county fairs, county normal schools, old age pensions, and in fact every law on the statute books of the state providing state aid to local governments, has come in for its share of criticism on the part of aroused citizens."

"Many taxpayers insist that through those aids the state has taken from counties and local governments most of the control formerly enjoyed by such governments over their own affairs. It is evident that this disapproval will find expression in proposed changes to be presented to the next legislature."

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Red-Headed "It" Girl



An informal picture of Clara Bow, red-headed "IT" girl of the movies, photographed as she sailed for Europe on a vacation with her husband, Rex Bell, movie cowboy.

Christmas Bells of Bethlehem



Bells in the tower of the Church of Nativity, Bethlehem, will ring out once again at the dawn of Christmas, marking the observance of the birth of the Christ Child, more than 1900 years ago. The church is located where it is said the Christ Child was born.

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R. G. KRAEMER
County Clerk.