

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

LOCAL SENIORS RANKS HIGH IN STATE WIDE TEST

Phin. E. E. Skalsky has received a report from the University of Wisconsin of the ranking of the members of the Senior Class in a state wide Intelligence test given early in December.

The rating was given in percentiles. The rank of each Senior is based upon his score in the test as compared with the scores of about 25,000 Seniors who took the test.

The six Seniors placing highest were: Linda Rosenheimer, Ione Schmidt, Edward Dorn, Ruth Corbett, Harold Marx and William Martin.

WHO WOULDN'T BE CRAZY

Inmate No. 1. The stage is set. "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their entrances and their exits. Let the play begin!"

Inmate No. 2. Why all the agony? There's no one looking.

Inmate No. 1. Yes there is--that coat is right behind you.

Phuribus. Oh, there you is--is you?

Inmate No. 1. "To be--or not to be" that is the question.

Phuribus. Not to be. You two go back where you belong.

Inmate No. 1. Unhand me, varlot. Phuribus. Mah name ain't Varlot--it's Phuribus--and ah got to keep you two out of this here courtyard before the Superintendent catches you here.

Inmate No. 2. Don't you know who he is? That is the Prince of Denmark.

Phuribus. Ah don't care if he's the King of Hoboken. He's got to come along.

Inmate No. 1. Perhaps you don't care for Shakespeare. Would you like to hear me sing? I can take the high C's.

Phuribus. Yeh--you should'a been a sailor. Ah ain't got no cravin' to hear you. Mah job is to sit you both out of this courtyard.

Inmate No. 2. But I'm on way to the Metropolitan Opera House, and I'm late for my performance.

Phuribus. Mah Lawd! You is worse than he is. Well, come along with me, and ah'll direct you. You goes straight down Thirty-ninth street to Broadway--and turns the corner, and there you is.

Inmate No. 2. Thank you. Are you by any chance, a Zulu chieftain.

Phuribus. Now look here, Lady. Don't start callin' me no names. Fust thing you know you'll have me as bad as the rest of you.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The fourth grade science class has made some "Protect the Animals" posters. Now, it is illustrating the various ways by which animals are protected by nature.

We have studied the stories of twelve operas, each one has drawn a scene from an opera of his choice.

The members of the fifth grade hygiene class conducted a demonstration of how to give first aid in case of cuts. Each bandaged a cut in a different position by means of card-board hands.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 16 and 17. This three act comedy is sure to make you forget all worries and troubles and keep you laughing from the beginning to the end of the play.

The plot of "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" tells an interesting story. It is of "Steady" Marshall, evading a traffic cop, gets himself interned in an asylum, and his father decides to let him stay there and be cured of his speed mania. There he meets a group of society girls rehearsing a play. Events take an unexpected turn and exciting action follows fast.

CARLOAD OF HORSES ARRIVE

Just arrived a carload of good work horses, which are for sale at Arnold Burg's barn, Campbellsport, Wis.

MURPHY BROS. OWNERS

Suet may be made into a very useful cooking fat by adding cooking oil, one part of oil to three of fat, to well-rendered suet. Mrs. Margaret McCordle of the home economic extension staff at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has found.

MASK BALL AT CEDARBURG

Prize mask ball given by Cedarburg Turn Verein at Turner Hall, Cedarburg, Saturday, Feb. 11th. \$65.50 in cash prizes. Music by Phil. Dimeo.

BLIZZARD AND COLD HITS COMMUNITY TUESDAY

The first blizzard of the winter swept this community Tuesday, followed by sub-zero weather.

Snow flurries commenced early on Monday evening and by Tuesday the blizzard was in full sway. At noon, Tuesday, the temperature was zero, after which the mercury dropped gradually and by Wednesday morning it was 10 degrees below zero. Some reports as low as 14 below.

The county snow plow was put into operation Tuesday afternoon which kept the main highways open. Traffic was slowed up and traveling via auto was dangerous. Many automobiles stalled along the highways and had to be dug out of the snow banks.

All told only about 5 inches of snow fell, but the terrific wind piled it up in high banks. Several of the country roads were blocked. Rural mail carriers on Wednesday encountered difficulty in covering their routes.

The blizzard and cold weather was general throughout the mid-west and southern states. Temperatures of 40 and 50 below zero along the Canadian border were reported.

The snow fall was heavier towards Milwaukee, where approximately 12 inches fell. Chicago had a blinding storm that lasted 36 hours. Radio reports Tuesday evening stated that snow banks 10 feet high were common in the suburbs.

"LADY BLANCHE FARM"

Be sure to get the copy of next week's issue, February 17, of the Kewaskum Statesman, and read the first installment of that excellent serial story, "Lady Blanche Farm." You will enjoy the story.

SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY

The tranquil New England farm was named after Lady Blanche, the fragile French beauty, whose dramatic story had become a legend among the Manning cousins and meant most to her namesake, Blanche, whose own beauty carried Philip Starr off his feet the moment he saw her. Mary, Blanche's cousin, was beautiful in a different way. Perhaps her loveliness was less apparent because she was too busy to be conscious of it, too concerned in being a good housekeeper for her father and a tender mother to her little brothers.

There is a curse on the Mannings, bestowed by the original Lady Blanche. Part of it was pleasant prophecy: A Blanche Manning would be born into every generation of the family, who would resemble the beautiful Lady Blanche, and fall in love with a handsome stranger the first time she looked at him, and he with her. The rest of the old tale foretold that something dire would befall one of the happy couple within five years after their marriage, and that the first Lady Blanche would appear to the one who died.

Philip Starr, young Boston architect on a quest to regain his health, reaches Hamstead on his way to Burlington and finds himself so hot and tired and dusty that a swim is in order. But Blanche Manning, image and descendant of the legendary countess, is already in solitary possession of the woodland pool. They meet and fall in love.

Through their hospitality to Philip, the whole tribe of Mannings is quickly brought to our acquaintance: Blanche and Paul, fatherless, with their foolish selfish, yet rather charming and lovable mother; Mary Manning, quite as lovable, though less obviously, as her golden cousin Blanche, moving against a background of father, small brothers and spinster aunt.

Philip, a friendly stranger in their midst, provides the real motivating force of the story, for he is almost immediately betrothed to Blanche. But in a platonic way he is by no means insensible to the unnoticed charms of Mary. It is Philip who first perceives that she is too good for the indolence and growing dissipation of her cousin Paul, with whom she has had a "matrimonial understanding." Though Philip and Blanche are finally wed, the other two lovers quarrel and part.

This situation might have remained indefinitely in solution if the World War had not come. This war robs Blanche of her husband though in a sense it may be said to have given her a son. Yet the same circumstance reunited Mary to a new, self-respecting, mature Paul.



PROGRAMME The Senior Class of the Kewaskum High School Presents its Class Play

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" Thursday and Friday Evenings, Feb. 16 and 17

The Personnel of the Play as you Meet Them:

- Inmate No. I--A patient at the sanitarium.....Raymond Kudek
Inmate No. II--Another patient.....Linda Rosenheimer
Pluribus--General utility at the sanitarium.....Raymond Smith
Pendie--Miss Meredith's colored maid.....Ruth Corbett
Miss Lavelle--Head nurse at the sanitarium.....Marcella Schleit
Mr. Higgins--Superintendent of the sanitarium.....Wilmer Klahn
Mr. Marshall--Of the Board of Directors.....William Martin
Jarvis--The faithful gardener.....Theodore Schoofs
Jack, alias, "Speedy"--Son of Mr. Marshall.....Sylvester Muckerheide
Lois Meredith--A visitor at the sanitarium.....Ione Schmidt
Reggie Mortimer--An admirer of Lois.....Harold Casper
Beatrice.....Edna Krueger
Marjorie.....Eleanor Hron
Janet.....Louise Herman
Evelyn Winslow--A wealthy patient.....Eleanore Krautkramer
Hardboiled McCafferty--A policeman.....Harold Marx
Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiancee.....Edward Dorn
Time: June of the Present Year.
Place: The Courtyard of the Good Samaritan Sanitarium.

- SYNOPSIS:
Selection--Lotus Flower.....by Robert Schumann
High School Orchestra
Selection--Medley of Folk Tunes.....by J. E. Maddy
High School Orchestra
Act I--Courtyard of the Good Samaritan Sanitarium, morning of June 1
Vocal Solos.....Linda Rosenheimer
"When Love Comes Clam'ring In" and "An Den Sonnenschein"
Piano Solos.....Mildred Stoffel
"The Rosary" by Nevin and "Fen Fallet" by Rogers
Act II--The same as Act I, the following morning.
Negro Novelty--Earl Kohler, Robert Rosenheimer, Sylvester Terlinden, Albert Hron, Edmund Rinzel and Alvin Krahn.
Dancer: Doris Mae Rosenheimer
Act III--Same as Acts I and II, afternoon of some day.

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE AT O. H.

Peters Brothers, the famous German Concertina and Bandoneon Players, will give a Vaudeville Concert and dance at the Opera House, Old Time Dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, Feb. 12th. The Peters Bros. return to Kewaskum with an entirely new program. The vaudeville concert will be from 8 to 9:15, and the Old Time Dance will start at 9:30 o'clock. Only one admission for both, 10 and 25 cents. For a real evening's entertainment and a good time at a dance be sure to be at the Opera House on Sunday evening.

OPENS BARBER SHOP AT NEW FANE

Frank Slowik and Loran Keller have opened a barber shop at New Fane and invite the patronage of the public. Mr. Slowik is the shop manager and Mr. Keller, the apprentice. The following prices will prevail. Hair cuts 25 cents; Shaves 15 cents. We wish the young men success in their new venture.

TOOK MONEY OUT OF BANK, ROBBED

Miss Margaret Kraus, 73, and her two brothers, Albert G. Kraus, 55, and Josephus Kraus, 54, residents of the town of York near Madison, Wis., were robbed at their home last week Friday evening by four armed burglars. The bandits escaped with \$2,900 cash, which the elderly people withdrew from a bank six months ago after suffering a loss through the closing of another bank.

WANTS COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE NON-PARTISAN

If the bill sponsored by Assemblyman A. W. Laabs of Outagamie county becomes a law, county officials in the future will be nominated and elected on a non-partisan basis. A hearing upon the question was heard at Madison Tuesday. The passage of this bill, no doubt, will meet with the approval of many a voter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk M. W. Monroe the past week issued marriage licenses to the following: Edgar Held of the town of Hartford and Mary Kohler of the town of Erin.

PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

A grand prize card party will be held at St. Michaels on Tuesday evening, February 21st, under the auspices of the St. Michaels' Benovolent and Aid Society. The usual games will be played. A valuable door token will be awarded. Remember the date and check your calendar.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS SUICIDE IN OSWALD CASE

The coroner's jury in Richfield last Monday evening returned a verdict that William J. Oswald Milwaukee real estate dealer, whose body was found January 27 on a lone road near Richfield, committed suicide.

After deliberating for about an hour the jury returned a verdict of "death by a gunshot wound inflicted by a bullet from a gun discharged by himself." This verdict was a reversal of the original of the first jury empaneled the day following the finding of the body.

Mrs. Laura T. Oswald, the widow, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry E. Elnem, and Attorney Martin J. Brennan, all of Milwaukee were present at the inquest but were not called as witnesses. Joseph Pielmeier, who was with Oswald on the "death ride" was not present.

The chief witness at the Monday evening inquest was, Dr. E. F. Barta Milwaukee pathologist. He declared that there existed evidence that Oswald took his own life. Dr. Barta said, that after making a rigid examination the body revealed that the bullet entered the right side of the head close to the ear taking an upward course and emerging from the left side. The original belief was that the bullet was fired from the left side and emerged through the right. The doctor also testified that no powder marks were found on the left side of the face, but black grains of powder in the tissue torn by the bullet indicated the gun was held close to the head.

After asking Sheriff Joseph Kirsch a few questions pertaining to Pielmeier, and after inquiring if any one cared to offer additional testimony, but with no responses, Coroner H. Meyer Lynch brought the inquest to a close.

ALEX. UTTENDORFER TRIAL NOW ON

Alex Uttendorfer charged with the hold-up of the Richfield State bank, and the shooting of its cashier, Richard Hackbarth, is being tried to-day, Friday, at West Bend before Circuit Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam.

At the preliminary hearing held at the county seat last week Friday, which was re-arranged to avoid a crowd, Uttendorfer pleaded not guilty to the charge.

H. A. Zaldens, his attorney, objected to the trial date, but was over ruled by the court. A change of venue was also asked by Zaldens, claiming his client would not get a fair trial in Washington county. This plea was denied by the court.

Upon request of the defendant's attorney, Sheriff Kirsch was instructed to provide a physician for Uttendorfer to remove a bullet which has caused him pain.

The bond of \$30,000 under which he has been held in the county jail since his return to this state from the state of Washington, was continued. Uttendorfer was unable to provide it.

Uttendorfer and Isabelle "Mickey" Pliska, 17, were captured at Mt. Vernon, Washington, when garage attendants noticed bullet holes in his automobile and notified the police.

COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION

The Washington County Board of Supervisors met in winter session at West Bend on Monday. After listening to several reports and resolutions introduced, the board adjourned until Monday, February 13.

County Highway Commissioner Wm Goebel read his annual report which was adopted.

One resolution pertaining to changes in the financing of elementary schools was passed and County Superintendent Buckley was instructed to appear before the state legislature at Madison and oppose the changing of the aid.

SENATOR KELLEY INTRODUCES TWO BILLS IN STATE SENATE

Senator Morely Kelley, democrat, of Fond du Lac county, on Friday introduced two bills in the state senate at Madison, one of which, provides that legal moisture content of American cheese be increased from 39 to 40 per cent, and the second bill, which provides, that election inspectors be required to report the vote in elections to the county clerk immediately after the votes are counted, and that the clerk be required to make the vote public promptly. The intent of the latter bill is to expedite reporting of election returns.

For feeding hogs, buttermilk, unless diluted with water, is equal in feeding value to skim milk and is a good substitute.

ANSON WEINRICH PASSES AWAY

Anson Weinrich, 60, a former merchant of Fillmore, but of late years a resident of the city of West Bend, died at the St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday evening, February 3rd., at about 10 o'clock, where he had been receiving treatments for the past seven weeks. Death was due to dropsy and a paralytic stroke.

Deceased was born at Fillmore, in the town of Farmington, on April 17, 1872. He was married to Alma Beck on April 12, 1898. Mr. Weinrich is survived by his widow and two sons, Dewey and Edward, both of Fillmore, one sister, Mrs. Alma Koenig, and two grand children.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at 1:30 from the residence in the city of West Bend, and at 2:30 o'clock services were held at the Evangelical Reformed church, same city, with interment being made in the Union cemetery at Fillmore. Rev. W. E. Huber officiated.

FORMER DUNDEE RESIDENT DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Miss Catherine L. Naughton, a former resident of Dundee, died on Monday, February 6, 1933, at the home of her nephew, Lloyd N. Murphy, 2616 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. F. Garity, Marie Naughton Mangan, Mrs. H. J. Mangan, and two brothers, Joseph M. Naughton and Arthur A. Naughton, the latter of San Francisco, California.

The funeral was held Thursday morning, February 9th., at 8:30 from the funeral home of S. F. Peacock and Son, 1025 N. Van Buren st., Milwaukee, with services at the St. Michael's church, town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county, at 10:30 o'clock. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO FRANK KUTZ OF OSCEOLA

Frank Kutz, 36, a life-long resident of the town of Osceola, died at his home on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, 1933, at about 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Kutz was only sick a few days with pneumonia.

Deceased was born on the home-stead where he died, on January 12, 1896. He was married to Lorinda Heider on October 3, 1923. Besides his widow, he leaves four small children, Amanda, Wilbur, Adeline and Irene, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kutz, with whom the departed and his family have been making their home, five sisters, Bertha (Mrs. Herman Kutz), Ida (Mrs. Otto Ebert), Mrs. Rosa Voight, Alma (Mrs. George Stern), and Elsie (Mrs. Clarence Stern), all of the town of Osceola, and three brothers, Irwin of Dundee, Oscar of Osceola, and Herbert at home.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, February 11, at 1 o'clock from the family residence with services in the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee. Burial will be made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, one mile east of Dundee. Rev. Walter Strohschein will officiate.

JANUARY WARMEST FIRST MONTH

According to E. A. Seeley, official weather observer, stationed at Fond du Lac, January of this year was the warmest first month on record of that office.

Average of all the maximum temperatures registered during the month was 40 degrees and the average of minimum temperatures was 22.9 degrees fixing the mean for the month at 31.45 degrees. The mean for the same month last year warmest January up to that time, was 28.2 degrees. The normal means, computed on the basis of reports for 40 years, is 16.7 degrees, 14.75 degrees below the mean for last month. The coldest January on record was in 1912 when the mean temperature was 3 degrees below zero.

THIRTY BELOW ZERO THURSDAY MORNING

When the populace of the community awoke Thursday morning and proceeded to go about their daily duties, they were confronted with the coldest day of the year, and the coldest morning for a 5000 many years, it being only thirty degrees below zero. Several reported that their thermometers registered as low as 34 degrees below.

The attendance at the local schools on Thursday was about one-third of the regular attendance. Trains were delayed over three hours. Water systems in numerous homes were frozen.

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

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Selena Royle is one of the stars of John Golden's production of Rachel Crozier's highly successful comedy, "When Ladies Meet." Karl Larimore, one of the Theater Guild's prized performers and Selena Royle's husband, did not play for a time, and so generally went around to take her home after the evening performance. Like many husbands waiting for their wives, he found a small nearby speak easy, where the bartender was tough, but the beer good. In fact, in the course of several evenings, the two men became friendly and discussed things in general. But one evening, when Mr. Larimore dropped in for his usual ten minute chat, he found some strangers at the bar and a rather silent host. The strangers were men of keen and hard glance. Their stare was fixed, cold and questioning. The bartender spoke up as one of them moved to block the door.

"I know him," he said. "Friend of mine. An actor."

The eyes of the visitors thawed and Mr. Larimore was regarded with considerably more favor. This induced further volubility in his sponsor, the bartender.

"These lads," he explained, "are just in from Chicago and they like to know who's in a place with them. It just might be somebody unfriendly."

Mr. Larimore trusted that they would perceive he was delighted to know them. He trusted they would have something to remove the dust from the larynx after their long trip. The whole atmosphere radiated good will. They asked him things concerning his profession. He didn't know just how far it was best to go in displaying a like interest. Finally he said:

"I am going to ask a favor of you

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

'Addition, Division and Silence'
HERE is a phrase which somehow or other keeps cropping up every now and then, particularly in reference, as might be correctly imagined, to public officers and quasi-public officials or others who take advantage of their position to plunder their benefactors or mulct those responsible for placing them in vantage points of authority.

It is to the corrupt practices of unscrupulous politicians that the expression "Addition, division and silence," owes its inspiration.

W. H. Kenzie, at one time treasurer of Pennsylvania, is credited with the authorship of the words, which were embodied in a letter published in the New York Sun March 15, 1872.

Ever since their first appearance they have found constant use since no other phrase could so eloquently fill the bill.

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gentlemen. In my next show I am supposed to play a gangster. I'd like to do it right; make it a real part. I want you, who have been around a lot, to advise me. How shall I make up, and what shall I wear?"

Seriously and critically, the visitors regarded him. They looked him over with the care a purchaser might bestow on a considered automobile. At last, they reached a decision and the apparent leader spoke for them all. "Don't," he said earnestly, "change a thing."

There have been a lot of statistics published on the Manhattan telephone directory. They will tell you how much paper is required to print it, how many subscribers are listed in it and how much distance would be covered if the subscribers or the book, I forget which, were laid end to end. But they have left out some very important figures. In this Manhattan directory, for example, there is or are, be exact and as the case may be, 1 Rod, 2 Yard, 1 Foot, 3 Foot, 25 Feet, no Feet, but 2 Inch. Furthermore, there is, or are, 1 Arm, 9 Leg, 14 Finger and 34 Hand, not apparently including Charlie Hand, who is now living at the Biltmore. Many hands make light work, which may be why the Democratic campaign went so well, although Charlie was the only Hand assigned to both Mr. Garner and Mr. Smith. There are a round dozen Head in the directory, a Braine and a Liver.

Owen Davis writes plays about as fast as Clarence Buddington Kelland writes short stories. That's record speed. George Jessel and a friend once met Mr. Davis on a morning walk, and the friend asked Jessel if he knew whether the playwright was engaged in any work.

"When I saw him," said Jessel, "he had stooped over to tie a shoe lace. It just happened that he saw a pencil that somebody had dropped on the sidewalk, and before he straightened up he had written two new plays."

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EAT FRUIT FOR YOUR DAILY DIET

Many Varieties Contain at Least Four Vitamins.

By EDITH M. BARBER

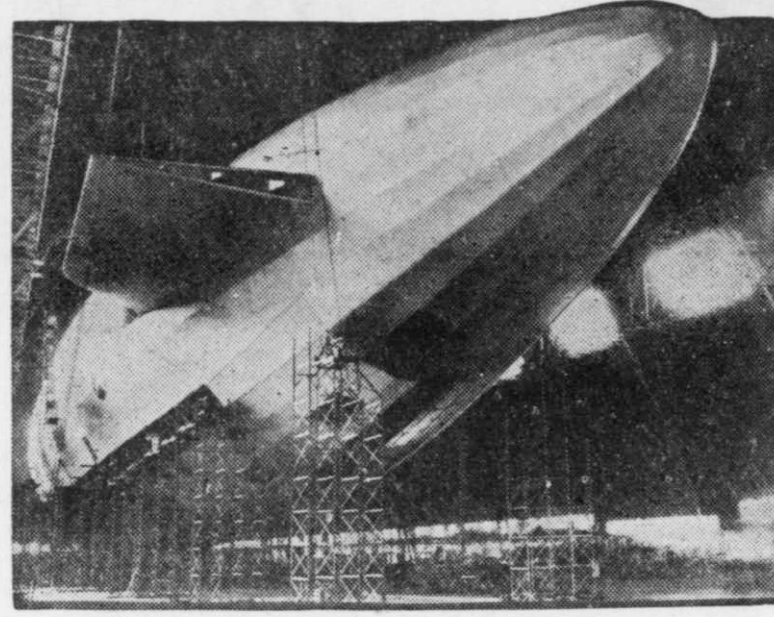
Fruit in the twentieth century has taken an entirely new place in the daily diet. There are two reasons for this—the first and most important being the fact that there are certain fruits now distributed so widely throughout the country that it is possible to get them at a fairly moderate price all the year round.

The second reason which has promoted the idea of fruit in the diet is the new knowledge of the existence of

vitamins and the discovery that fruits are most high in this content, a number of them containing liberal quantities of at least four vitamins. There are other reasons as well for the importance of fruit in the food plan, the alkaline quality of products of digestion which neutralize acid products of meat and cereals and at the same time the natural acids in their original state which, with the natural fiber content, have a part in hastening the digestion of foods.

Citrus fruits and pineapple have the highest vitamin content. Apples and bananas, two of the most widely distributed of foods, rank nearly as high. If these are available and less expensive than citrus fruits, there need be no fear of a lack in the diet. Although tomatoes are not usually classed as fruits because we have used them so long as a vegetable, I must remind you that they rank with all citrus fruits in vitamin content, that this content is not injured by canning and that canned tomatoes can be found at every grocery store, large or small—in the city or country—at all times of the year. I should also mention that the pulp is just as valuable as the juice and that it can usually be bought at a lower price. In the form of tomato juice, however, tomatoes

Airship Macon Nears Completion



The huge navy airship Macon, sister of the Akron, is shown above 95 per cent covered. Two of the four fins are in place and installation of instruments in the control car soon will be made. The ship is scheduled for completion some time in March and following its trial flights and acceptance by the navy, is to be based at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Cheerio Chapters

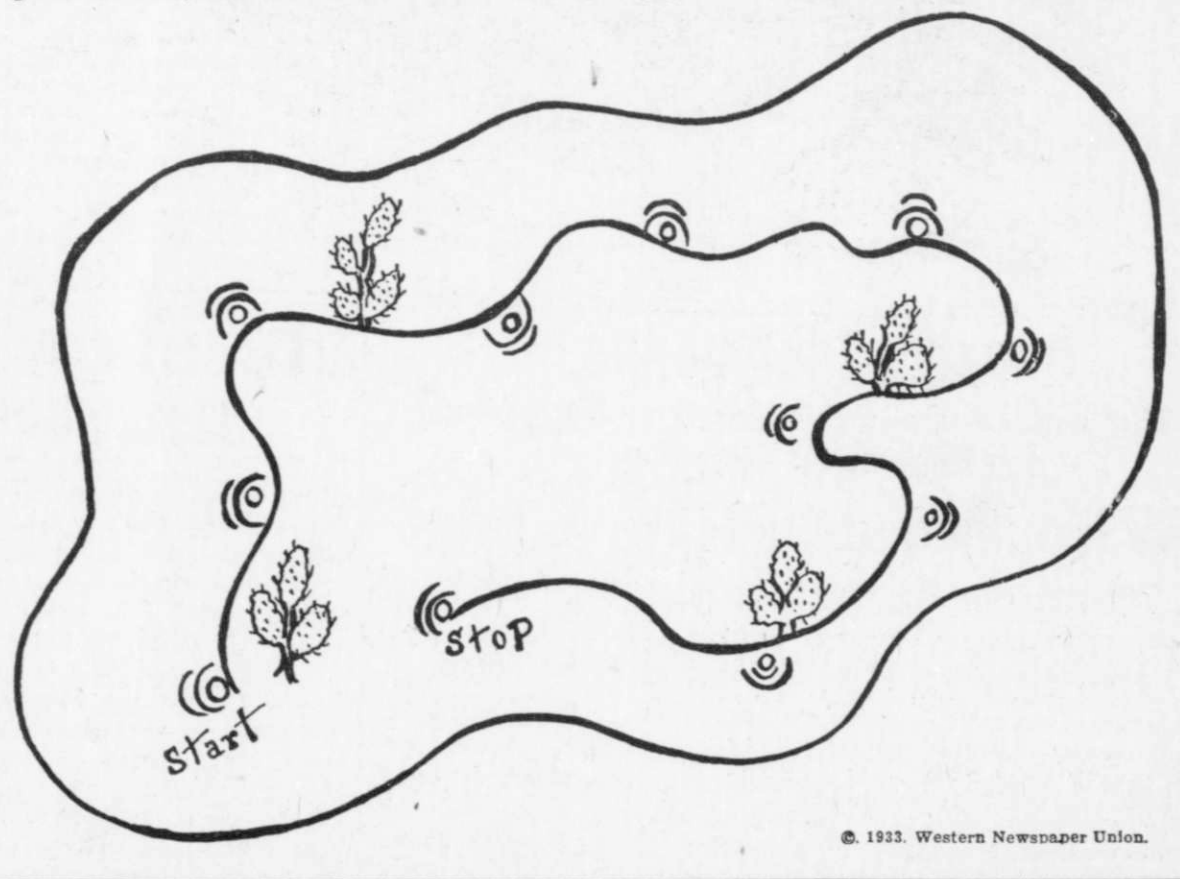
Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS
Fun for All the Children

GAME OF PRAIRIE DOG CHASE

Directions for playing: Cut some plain white paper into inch strips, 52 in all, marking an equal number of them with each of the following directions: move one; move two; go back two; wait one turn; go back to start; extra turn. When

playing turn these slips face downward, each player drawing, one in turn and following instructions given. The first player to reach the point marked stop, wins the game. For men use small buttons, each player having one and either of a different color or of a different marking from his opponents'. If in the first drawing a player draws

any slips except the ones indicating the number of moves he must wait another turn and until he draws one of the two slips giving a number. Be careful that none of the slips are marked or torn in any way. Each time you play make fresh slips for otherwise it would work out unfairly. Players should close their eyes when drawing.



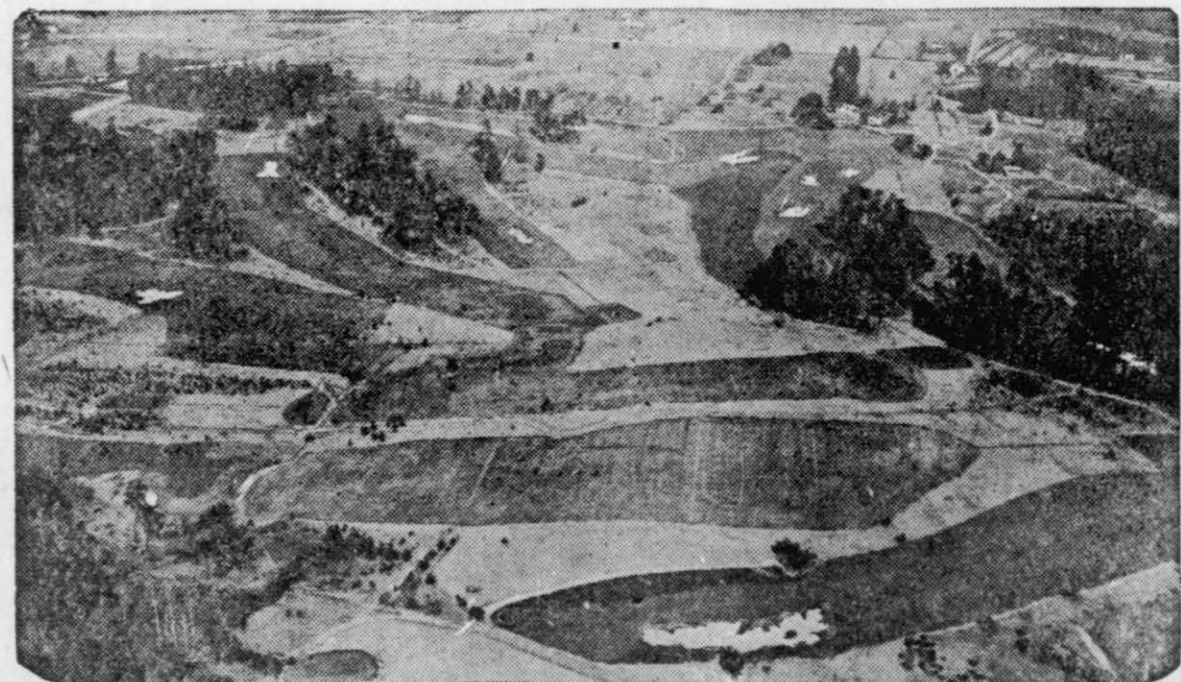
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Shadows Are Fading



GROUND HOG DAY

Bobby Jones' "Perfect Golf Course" Opened



An air view of the "perfect golf course" just opened at Augusta by the Augusta National Golf club. It was laid out by Bobby Jones, retired amateur and open champion, and Dr. Alexander Mackenzie.

World Production of Gold Spurred

Washington.—The search for gold is now being carried on at high speed. And, curiously enough, the reason is the economic depression. Where there is a surplus of most other products, gold is scarce and its purchasing power is high. In consequence prospectors are in the field in large numbers; old gold mines, abandoned because of poor yields, have been reopened and are proving profitable

again; the gold centers of the world are unusually active; and gold stocks have reversed the trend of the market, going up instead of down.

Final figures for the world's gold production in 1932 have not yet been issued, but according to conservative estimates a new high of 23,500,000 fine ounces was reached.

In the United States, which ranks third in gold production in the world

(South Africa is first and Canada second), the estimated total mined in 1932 was 2,507,587 ounces valued at \$51,836,400, according to official bureau of the mint figures. This was the highest yield since 1924.

An interesting development of gold production in the United States last year was the reappearance in great numbers of the picturesque old-time prospectors, who had practically disappeared in recent years. There is always the chance of gold being found from Oregon to the Yosemite, and

employment in the western states has sent a small army of the idle to search for gold.

One expert of the bureau of mines estimated that 100,000 men are now engaged in such labors, as compared with perhaps 1,000 before the economic whirlwind hit the country.

The principal gold-producing areas in this country are in California, Alaska, South Dakota and Colorado, in the order named. Practically all the important mines in California produce "straight gold," and that is true of

My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN boiling or stewing meat, fowl or fish, allow it to cool without a covering. It should then be stored in the ice box.

If you have a painful corn touch it with a little oil of peppermint and the soreness will be wonderfully eased.

Never wash an electric bulb. A drop of water penetrating the interior of the bulb will destroy its power. Wipe bulb with a damp cloth.

Always open canned fruits an hour before serving. Fruits become richer in flavor after they have absorbed oxygen.

A NEW ONE ON HER



The Artist—Have you ever been painted in pastel?
She—No—never heard of such a cosmetic before.

Billion a Year Poultry Trade of U. S. Is Shown

Chicago.—The United States produces and consumes 600,000,000 eggs annually and the chickens hatched each year number between 600,000,000 and 700,000,000. The poultry business of the entire nation last year amounted to a billion dollars.

These figures were presented at the annual fact-finding conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

the Homestake mine in South Dakota, the largest individual producer, and the mines of Alaska and Colorado.

Placer mining accounted for 20 per cent of the American production in 1929, which was considered a normal year, while lode mining produced 80 per cent. In the placer the gold is recovered from gravel and sand by hand washing, sluicing, hydraulic mining, drifting or dredging, while the lode mines produce gold mainly from underground workings, from ore as distinguished from gravel.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I envy Nature's sure technique
In painting each new day.
She makes such perfect works of art
In such a careless way.

Events in Order for House Guest

Two Ways of Entertaining the Visitor Within Home's Portals.

There are two ways of entertaining house guests. One is with a succession of events, whereby they will be kept occupied. The other is to let them become, for the time being, a part of the family, entering into the usual regime of the household, and taking its daily life, with perhaps a few extras in the way of entertainments, not as an outsider, but a close friend. When guests are asked for a week-end, continual social events are often planned. It is a holiday period for most families as well as guests. It is when there are mid-week house guests, or those who are making rather prolonged visits, that continual festivities may be tiring to friends and family alike.

To be permitted to enter into the life of a family as one of it is a compliment to be desired as much as to be considered an outsider for whom one must do special things. Like all things, however, there is a "happy medium." For example, a hostess should arrange enough entertainment to introduce high lights into the visit. Are cards liked? An evening of this game or an afternoon, can be planned, whereby the visitor will meet and be met by congenial persons. A tea, large or small, to meet the friend, gives opportunity for becoming more or less acquainted according to the size of the tea and its formality or informality. Then, too, friends of the hostess generally plan

some reciprocal entertainments for visiting guests.

A theater party which may consist of the family with but one or two others may prove just the sort of entertainment pleasing to family and friend alike. Or driving to some especially beautiful or notable part of the country and having tea there can give the guest a glimpse of the surroundings which will be carried away as a happy memory to visualize.

It is a mistake to so strain an entertaining that the pleasure of visiting with the guest is lost to the hostess. After all, friends come to see and enjoy the family, or else they are but casual acquaintances. For a guest to realize or to discover that her visit was a tax on her hostess robs the time of its happy aspect. Unless there are plenty of servants in a household where continual entertaining is going on, the homemaker's energies are drained, and the visitor's nervous system alike. There are occasional gala periods when house guests and family revel in a series of festivities. A few days of rest and relaxation are necessary afterwards to make the balance right and restore normal times.

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AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

MISTOL

NIGHT AND MORNING

FIGHT COLDS

AND PUT

ESSENCE OF MISTOL ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

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Cuticura Talcum

Soothes and Comforts

How important it is to complete the toilet with a fragrant, antiseptic powder! After a cleansing with Cuticura Soap, a light application of Cuticura Talcum will add the finishing touch to your toilet.

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HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Some throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And they work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, use pure Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolved with sufficient speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drug store.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

MY WHAT A SNOWY WASH!

I CAN THANK RINSO—IT GETS CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING!

NO SCRUBBING! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT!

NO BOILING EITHER. RINSO IS A RICHER SOAP!

NEXT WASHDAY I TRIED RINSO—AND IT GOT MY WASH WHITER THAN EVER!

YOU'LL LIKE IT FOR DISHES, TOO!

Such LASTING suds

CUP for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as light-weight, fluffed-up soaps. Nothing else needed, even in hardest water. Safe for finest cottons and linens, white or colors. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. Try it for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.

Rinsol

The biggest-selling package soap in America!

"Machine Age" Credited to Richard Arkwright
The two hundredth anniversary of Richard Arkwright's birth is a fit occasion for examining what the "industrial revolution," of which he was the very incarnation, has meant to society. There can be no possible doubt that he was the creator of mass production in our sense—the man who started an avalanche by rolling a rock down the industrial mountainside, the forerunner of all that Essen, Pittsburgh, Manchester and Detroit asked for.

Machines are the result of careful planning. What of the larger, social effects of the machine? The Arkwrights and Watts, for all their planning, never gave them a thought. Now they are being studied intensively with the capitalist system at stake.

That's the Trouble
A man can live to be one hundred, but the trouble is, he looks it.

TO MOTHERS whose children won't EAT
Nature knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs.

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, if it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Most equipped and most modern barber college in the world.

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Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Doan's Pills
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Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms.

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SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 144 Page Book
Dr. Ross Williams, Boston, Mass.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Fellow got me—while I was coming down the canyon," Phil whispered. "We fixed it, Wils. An' I did—that I were to come for help if he got caught. He was at the other end of the park lookin' up brands when I heard the shootin' I lit out. Get help to him quick."

The message given, Phil fainted. By the bedside of the wounded boy they held a hurried council. Doctor Sanders had to be brought and a posse to be raised. But it was essential that help be got to Wilson McCann without delay.

"You wouldn't be afraid to go with me?" "No." "Then we'll start right now."

To make sure, Stone questioned Phil as to the exact location of the hidden valley in relation to Guadaloup canyon. For there was a chance that Julia's memory might fail at the critical moment.

Ann started for the Circle Cross and Doctor Sanders at the same time Julia and Stone took the trail in the opposite direction. It had been Phil's own request that Ethel stay with him as nurse until the doctor came.

"You'll be careful, won't you?" she asked. "His brown hand met hers in a strong grip. 'I sure will.' 'I'll look after him,' Julia promised."

"And we'll take care of Phil," Ann said. "Good luck." "Driven by her fears, Julia would have set too fast a pace if Stone had not moderated it."

"What do you think? Will we get there in time?" she asked. "That's a question I can't answer, Miss Julia. I'll say this: Wils McCann is a rare enough fighter! Buckaroo. If they didn't get him at the first jump he's liable to stand 'em off quite a while. You never can tell."

"If he only hadn't gone—if he'd waited and taken a posse," she cried. "I'll say 'Amen!' to that," he agreed. "But don't you worry. We're liable to find him kickin' real lively. Wils is six-foot of wildcat an' he'll take a lot of killing. If he's had half a chance for a getaway I'll put my money on him. He's a better man than Carl Gitter any day of the week."

It was two hours past noon when they reached Guadaloup canyon. "Not far now," the Texan told Julia cheerfully glancing at the sun. "We'd ought to be there before dark."

"What's your plan?" she asked. "Haven't any. We'll have to go up the gulch. If we get in we'll see what develops."

"I was thinking that maybe I could ride on and ask to see Mr. Gitter. If he knew a posse was on the way he wouldn't dare to do anything." With a question she voiced another thought in her mind, quaveringly: "Do you think Jas is with him?"

"Now, don't you worry about that either. We don't know a thing about it. Like as not he isn't." "I thought if I could get to talk with Jas—"

"We'll see how that works out. I don't reckon you'll get a chance. This is mighty serious business. It wouldn't surprise me if he rustlers had lit out for Mexico. Now they've been located they won't stick around long for they know they'd be smoked out soon as a posse can get to 'em."

The directions given by Phil, together with Julia's recollection of the country, guided them straight to the gulch up which the trail to Dunwig's ranch led. They fell into single file. Julia thought she ought to go first because she was a woman and would not be attacked, but the Texan absolutely refused to consider such an arrangement.

"You're goin' up into the park only because I'm scared to leave you alone down here," he told her with a smile. "Do you reckon I can hide behind you an' hold my hand up afterward?"

destroy the man who had spoiled their plans. It was not possible to find an ideal location for defense, but he chose a sand pit surrounded by boulders. Without a fire the night was chill. There were plain knots near he could have lit, but he did not intend to start a smoke signal for his enemies.

The hours wore away slowly. He catnaped a little, but he dared not let himself get sound asleep for fear they might creep on him in the darkness.

Gray light sifted into the sky. A meadow lark piped up its gay chirrup challenge. The jiz saw top of a white range showed above the opposite cliff. An agitated pair of greenwood brought him to a focussed attention until a coyote trotted out from its cover and ambled away on a search for breakfast.

Dawn was at hand. He ate a sandwich and drank from the canteen he had replenished at a spring. "Soon now," he told himself. "He saw signs of life about the house. Smoke rose from the chimney. A man came out and went to the spring for water. Through his field glasses he presently saw others emerge. All carried rifles. They trooped to the corral, saddled horses, and rode cautiously into the pine grove. Evidently they wanted to make sure he was not hid there. After a consultation they rode down the hillside and disappeared into a dip of the valley floor."

They came out of the shadowy dale like wraiths of evil, not boldly riding grouped together but slinking, coyote fashion, through the mesquite that fringed the park walls. He counted them—one, two, three, four.

He watched them dismount and take their horses back of a clump of small pines. One by one they came out and disappeared into the chaparral. They had guessed he was in the boulder field and were creeping forward on a silent hunt to find exactly where.

The net was tightening. Wilson knew the enemy was drawing closer. Once or twice he observed a slight rustling of grasswood or manzanita. But those stalking him kept well hidden.

Cool though he was, his pulses pounded. Inured to danger from early youth, he knew he had never been in as tight a place as this. The meadow lark flung out again its gay love song. He wondered if he would be alive tomorrow to hear that rising lilt and cadence.

The ping of a bullet whistled past. He ducked instinctively. From a clump of bushes three hundred yards away a puff of smoke thinned into the clear air. He watched that brush screen, but not steadily, since his glance had to sweep the whole field of vision in front and discover any suspicious object or any slightest unusual motion of vegetation.

Those surrounding him were all old timers except Jasper Stark, and he had been brought up on the frontier. Wilson understood what that implied. They would take no unnecessary chances. They would make use of their knowledge of the terrain to get him at a disadvantage if possible. The business of exterminating him might take many hours, but they were prepared to attend to it efficiently with out undue loss. He held a strong defensive position in the sand pit flanked by boulders. That there would be no attempt to rush him out of it by a frontal attack in the open he was convinced.

The development of the day's campaign proved his conclusion a correct one. After the first shot there was no other for at least an hour. It was quite likely that the man who had located his position was communicating with the rest.

Waiting was a nerve-racking strain. The silence was ominous, yet every little rustling of twigs suggested that a foe might be lurking in the bushes near. His alert gaze continuously swept the landscape. Every bush of greasewood, every clump of mesquite fell under his keen observation.

A spurt of sand flew up beside him. He caught sight for a moment of a face peering over the edge of a rock and flung back instantly a bullet in answer to the one intended for him. The face was withdrawn.

From the right a shot sounded, and another from the left. They were fired from invisible rifles by invisible foes. Wilson shifted his position a few yards to get out of sight behind two flat-faced boulders.

The sun climbed higher. By noon the attackers had worked Wilson out of the sand pit and driven him from

rock to rock. He had fired perhaps eight or nine times usually without actually seeing the persons at whom he shot. So far as he knew none of his bullets had scored a hit. His enemies were not taking chances. Their intention evidently was to force him from the cover of the rocks and pick him off as he dodged for the chaparral. The plan was a very likely to succeed, McCann judged.

By mid-afternoon it came on to rain mistily. He had reached the edge of the boulder field and within a few minutes must have been dislodged from his last stand in it. The rain gave him a respite.

He slipped deeper in to the rock field, moving warily so as not to be caught unprepared. What the circumstances would do under the circumstances was uncertain, but he guessed they would follow him to the open excepting him to make a run for his life across the valley.

Not fifty feet from him, on the other side of a ledge of rock, a revolver boomed. He crouched, every sense kept on a nervous taut. A moan came to him, followed by a cruel laugh.

"You've got yores, Jas Stark," he heard a remembered voice say. "Thought you'd fix it for yourself by givin' us away, didn't you? I'll learn you to try to play traitor with Carl Gitter."

Swiftly Wilson clambered up the rock ledge and looked over. The big Texan was standing, straddled over the man he had just shot down and was sneering at him.

"You always was a white-livered coyote, Jas, an' you got what was comin' to you. When they find yore body, if they ever do, they'll think Wils McCann bumped you off. I'm figurin' on gettin' him too my pronto."

From his place on the shelf above Wilson spoke in a low hard voice. "Then get busy, you murderer, an' come a-shootin'!"

Gitter looked up, snarling. The eyes of the two met in deadly combat for a fraction of a second before the revolvers began to roar.

Of the number of shots fired Wilson lost count. In the smoke he saw the face of the Texan, distorted with rage and pain, sinking down to the ground. He kept on throwing bullets at the man till his revolver was empty, for the outlaw had not stopped firing.

Wilson reached for the rifle he had laid beside him. But there was no need to use it. Gitter had fallen across the body of the man he had shot. He lay, limp and lax, arms outstretched, no sign of life in him. Cautiously McCann descended, never lifting his eyes from the prone body after one swift glance round to make sure none of the other rustlers were in sight.

Gitter was dead. Not a flicker of life remained in him, not a muscle still twitched. Wilson dragged the body from where it lay on that of Jasper Stark.

The eyes of the wounded man fastened on those of McCann. "He shot me from behind while I wasn't expectin' it," he explained feebly. "I'm dyin' fast."

Wilson lifted his head and offered him a drink from the canteen, but Jasper rejected the water with a weak gesture of the hand.

"No use. I'm done for," he said. "Listen. I've been a bad lot. Seems like I never got a square deal. Any how, I went bad. But tell Julia I'm no rustler. Gitter brought me here an' I couldn't get away somehow. The cards was stacked so I had to take a hand."

"I'll tell her." "Tell her . . . Gitter shot Dad an' you that day. . . Nobody knew it, but the old man fired Carl that mornin' . . . Claimed he'd been a bad influence over me. I was with Carl when he shot Dad, but was scared to tell . . . An' Dad hadn't treated me white."

A shout at the edge of the boulder field brought Wilson to attention. He answered the call, for he recognized the voice of Stone. Presently the Texan stood beside them looking down at the dying man.

"Thank God, no. Gitter shot him treacherously." "Where is he?" "Come," he said, and he led her to the spot where her brother lay. She went down on her knees, with a wailing sob, beside him. He was sinking fast, but he recognized her.

"Julie," he said faintly. "Gitter. . . I got me . . . from behind . . . I had it comin'." "The girl looked up quickly at Stone. "Can't you do anything for him?" she begged.

The Texan shook his head, but it was Jasper who spoke. "No use . . . I'm going fast . . . He shot Dad, too, Gitter did." "The girl's arm pillowed his head tenderly. She forgot he was a ne'er-do-well and worse, that he had been discredited and disgraced. All she remembered was that he was her brother, the little boy with whom she had played and quarreled and made up, one round whom a hundred dear memories twined.

"I've been a . . . bad lot," he murmured. "If you'd—pray for me, sis." She did, brokenly, with a heart from which welled love and tears.

Within the hour, peacefully, he passed away. The two men were grateful to him. He had not told the whole truth. If he had been guilty of complicity in his father's death Julia would never know it now. She could not wear her heart out in bitter shame, since both of those who knew the facts were lying here dead. Her grief could be clean sorrow.

They carried the body of Jasper to the cabin and laid it on one of the bunks. Hours later, in the middle of the night, while Julia lay sound asleep, "out" by her exertions and her sorrow, McCann rifled and his posse reached Horse Thief park. Not till morning did she know that they had come.

While she was asleep their plans had been made. They would bury Gitter on the edge of the rock field and bring Jasper's body back to the Circle Cross. Meanwhile Stone and McCann would ride with her to the sheep ranch.

To her anxious inquiries Dominick reported Phil doing well. After breakfast the three started homeward.

In Julia's grief there was an element of relief that at moments distressed her. For months she had been oppressed by fears and doubt and shame. These were gone. The end had come, and it was not so bad as she had expected. Wilson McCann had explained to her that her brother was not a rustler but had been brought there by Gitter and killed because he knew too much. She was anxious to believe this, to believe that he had been weak and not wicked. The conviction that he would have gone from bad to worse she pushed from her and refused to consider, but it was this feeling that made the loss of Jasper bearable.

In the hour of his death at any rate he had come near to her and clung to the comfort she had to offer. They rode through the golden dawn, below them lilac lakes of light in the shadowy hollows of the hills. Julia, riding knee to knee beside her lover felt him very close to her. Words were not necessary to tell her with a tender care his sympathy unfolded her. She knew that the barriers built between them had been swept away as though they had never existed.

Out of the fierce and ruthless desert he had come to her, bringing his strength and endurance, the deep hidden tenderness and the imagination that transforms it from a devouring and rapacious Sahara to a fairland of magic light and shadow.

She knew he would not speak to her yet while her grief was green. Today was to be for her, dead brother. All the years to come were to be for him and her. Not even the eyes that met hers would tell the story that filled his heart, not until he felt the time had come.

Julia loved him for it, for the strength that held repressed the emotion of this straight-backed brown-faced rider of the plains.

Once only she yielded to the feeling that surged up in her. It was when they came to an opening in the hills and looked down on the Painted desert set in its rose and golden envelope of air.

"The morning of the world," she whispered. He looked at his Eve, for one vivid moment the mask off. Their eyes fastened, plunged to the bottom of each other's heart.

"Of our world," she added, and in her dusky eyes was reflected the glow of the newborn day, warm, vital, sparkling with hope.

Wilson McCann drew a deep breath of joy. Never in all his long years had he known a soul so radiant, so noble in its generous gift of living, as hers. She was to be his mate. She would bring to him all the warmth and color of her shining glory. The beauty of life flooded his being to the point of ecstatic pain.

SALADS NEVER "OUT OF SEASON"

Delicious Combinations Readily Available in Every Month Throughout the Year.

The art of salad making knows no season. The skilled salad maker, whether professional or amateur, can make a salad at any time of the year which will be a perfect combination of crisp greens with well-blended seasonings, and with variations, as far as other ingredients go, which will make it original.

In almost every market you will find several salad plants among which or all of which we can choose, says a dietetic authority. In a story in one of our popular magazines a week or two ago the hero always demanded at least three greens in his salad. There is a lovely salad that is a combination of various shades of green in a colorful salad bowl of glass or china. The salad green which is really in season only in winter is, of course, the Belgian endive, which is imported in those attractive wicker baskets which you see at the grocer's every time a boat comes over. Its freshness and sweetness is dependent upon the length of time it has been since it left its native shore. It is served in a number of ways. Sometimes the long leaves are separated, sometimes it is cut through the center lengthwise, and occasionally it is cut in small pieces. French dressing or mayonnaise dressing is usually used with endive— seldom mayonnaise. I had a very attractive salad the other day at a hotel in Chicago. It was made up of two split hearts of endive, on each was arranged alternately slices of avocado and orange. Pimiento was used for the garnish and a french dressing seasoned with orange and lemon juice was served with it.

Iceberg lettuce is the most plentiful salad green and it is usually to be found on the market. Sometimes we get very good romaine. Celery and that other vegetable of the same type which has an anise flavor and which is often known as Italian celery are other favorite products for salad. Sometimes celery is stuffed with cheese or with a mixture of minced crab and lobster, and used in combination with lettuce for a salad. In this case a small cup of french dressing is served to each person. Stalks of endive are sometimes used this way.

Grapefruit is also used with the various salad plants for a dinner salad. Occasionally a few skinned and seeded grapes and balls of melons are used with it. If this salad is used to serve with the main course french dressing is always used. If, however, you are making your salad and dessert one, a more elaborate combination of fruits with mayonnaise is permissible.

There are two favorite ways of serving a dinner salad. The first is to have a bowl half filled with various greens brought to the table. Sometimes I have as well with this— sliced radishes, sliced tomatoes and rings of sweet onions, or if I can get them, sliced young onions. I like to have one or two minced hard cooked eggs sprinkled over the greens. Sometimes I add as well a tablespoon or two of minced green or ripe olives or of pickles. I then mix my seasonings, salt, pepper, paprika, sugar and mustard and sprinkle them over the material in the bowl. I next stir in my oil, tossing the leaves and seasonings with a salad fork and spoon. Last of all, I add my vinegar, part of which is tarragon flavor. I have made a trip to the Italian markets and found some fresh tarragon. I use that with the plain vinegar, sometimes white or red wine and sometimes malt. I also stir in a cube of bread, in which a clove of garlic is safely embedded, but take this out after I have mixed my salad, as there should be not a suspicion of this delicious but easily overpowering flavor.

Another favorite way of serving salad is to pass a platter containing hearts of lettuce, romaine and endive and as the guests help themselves, to offer a bowl of special tomato dressing or of some other dressing of unusual flavor such as "spicy" or "red" or "california," "sour cream" or "caviar." This is the only time I use a mayonnaise for a dinner salad.

SPECIAL TOMATO DRESSING 1 or more cloves of garlic. 1 can tomatoes. 1 1/2-inch slice soft bread. 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar. 6 tablespoons olive oil. Salt. Pepper. Paprika.

Drain the juice from a can of tomatoes and reserve for another purpose. Rub one or more cloves of garlic in

to a slice of soft bread and allow it to remain on the bread half an hour. Remove piece of garlic and add bread to tomatoes. Let soak until soft and beat in oil and vinegar, and season to taste. Serve with lettuce, romaine or endive. Make this dressing at least half an hour before serving, and chill.

CALIFORNIA DRESSING 1 cup salad oil. 2 tablespoons minced pimiento. 2 tablespoons minced celery. 1 teaspoon minced parsley. 2 teaspoons minced onion. 1 hard-boiled egg, finely minced. Mix ingredients finely and mix with french dressing. Serve with lettuce, endive or romaine.

CALIFORNIA DRESSING 1 cup salad oil. 1 cup sugar. 3/4 cup malt vinegar. 1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion. 1/2 cup catsup. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix all ingredients with a piece of ice in a bowl and beat until thick. © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMALL TOWNS SET STYLE FOR WOMEN

Wrong Idea That Centers of Population Rule.

Who sets the styles for American women? Contrary to popular belief it is not Paris, Fifth Avenue (New York), Hollywood or any other big city. The fashion experts admit that a few extreme fashions come from Paris and our big cities, but the mode of dress of the average American woman, they point out, depends on small town and rural acceptance. In other words, our styles are governed primarily by what the average American woman wishes to and will wear. And that average American woman is Miss and Mrs. Small Town and Miss and Mrs. Rural America. The same holds good for men's styles, too.

The reason for this is easy to understand, when you know it. Namely, it does not pay to produce only a few dresses, for instance, of a certain style. The manufacturers of clothing have to choose a few styles and make a great number of articles of this same style. Then they are fairly certain to sell, since every woman wants to have the kind of clothes she sees other women are wearing.

The Pathfinder has repeatedly in the past published information about the Paris styles two years in advance of their appearing in this country. But American women readers were not interested. They didn't care about what their neighbors would be wearing two years hence; they wanted what was being worn right then.

The manufacturers have to plan clothes two years ahead and make them a year ahead of the retail sales. Finally the articles are made in quantities so that the mass market can be supplied. Then a woman doesn't have to go to Paris to get what she wants, she can find it in a store right in her home town.

If she is particularly clever she can copy the Paris styles, and thus be a leader, if she cares to. But she will be the exception. It is the mass market which makes and breaks the styles.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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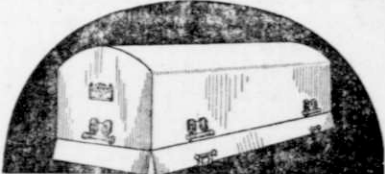
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| Married, 2 children | no tax | no tax | no tax | \$12 | \$72 | \$113 |
| Married, 3 children | no tax | no tax | no tax | no tax | \$52 | \$97 |

Above are charted income tax figures which should be of special interest to all, inasmuch as new rates apply and various incomes are effected in different ways. The above table supplements the outline as given in our Washington Column at the left. Only personal exemptions have been deducted in the above chart. You may have other deductions to further reduce your tax.



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Heroic Rescue Chief



Captain Giles Stedman, of the U.S.S. American Merchant, was awarded great honors when he landed 22 men in New York, the crew rescued from the sinking Exeter City during a raging storm in mid-ocean.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Dusting Indoor Track



Gene Venzke, noted University of Pennsylvania miler, is burning up the indoor tracks, stepping the three-quarter mile in 3 min., 52.5 sec., in the first mid-winter meet. He holds the indoor mile record.

ELMORE

Miss Hattie Meidl of Fond du Lac spent the week with the W. Seidl family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahnt and children visited at the H. Dieringer home Monday.

Otto Backhaus, Jr., injured his hand last Monday, getting same in the ensilage cutter.

John Kleinhaus, treasurer of the town of Ashford, collected taxes in the village Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Windler spent several days with the Wm. Kleist family at Campbellsport.

George Mathis of Five Corners spent Monday afternoon with his father, Frank Mathieu, who has been ill.

Jean, the 15 month, twin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Herbert Brinkman has resigned her position at the Kewaskum Aluminum plant, where she has been employed for several years.

The Mothers' Club of the Elmore school will give a card party Sunday evening, February 19th, at Joe Markert's hall. Five hundred, schafskopf and punco will be played. Admission 20 cts., children 10 cts. Everyone is cordially invited. Lunch will be served.

The Misses Edna Leith and Alice Koutsky, county supervising teachers, visited the school here Friday.

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers on Friday.

Miss Edna Petrich and friend spent Wednesday evening at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder called at the H. Molkenhuth home at New Prospect Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday with her sister, Miss Elenora Krawald, at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son, Edward, at Batavia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenhuth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenhuth at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman, Jr., and Henry Hafeman, Sr., at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke of the town of Sherman visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, daughter Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn, daughter Marcella, and friend of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke to help celebrate the latter's 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Hahn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and family, Joe Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and son, Joe Harter and son, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Miss Edna Petrich, Miss Leona Wunder, Herman Fleck, John and Reinhold Oppermann spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family. The occasion being Mr. Hahn's birthday anniversary.

ST. KILIAN

Jacob Kral, Sr., is quite ill at the present writing.

Miss Vera Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam.

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler.

Miss Lizzie Schmidt is spending sometime with Charlie Katzenberger at Allenton.

Willie Coulter spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac where he took treatments at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Mary Flasch of Mt. Horeb is John Flasch, who is seriously ill, spending sometime with her father, Mrs. Coraline Strobel returned home after spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Spooler, at Hartford.

Miss Bernice Kleinhaus, student of the Day Teachers' Normal at Milwaukee, spent her vacation with the John Kleinhaus family.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Dr. Hardgrove of Eden was a professional caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Herbert Rassek of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Friday.

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport was a caller in the village Monday.

John Parrott of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week at the Frank Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Audra, of Osceola spent Sunday with relatives here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thaire Saturday, February 4th. Congratulations.

The Misses Edna Leith and Alice Koutsky, county supervising teachers, visited the school here Friday.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

WAYNE

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited last Sunday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Friday afternoon with John Schmidt and sisters.

A bright 9 lb. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel Sunday, February 5. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Now is the time to have your harnesses oiled and repaired. Bring them in before the rush.—Rudolph Hoepner, Harness and Shoe Shopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Chas. Geidel of West Bend were visitors at the home of Mrs. Hy. Gritzmacher on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrar and family of Nabob and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Amerling and sons visited Wednesday with Arnold Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Petri at Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Struebing entertained the Ladies Aid of the Salem Reformed church Thursday. The Aid was invited for their next meeting to the home of Mrs. Henry Jung.

Don't forget to attend the Valentine Party, Tuesday evening, February 14, at Spring school District No. 11. Admission, boys 20 cts., girls 10 cts. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Ramthun is the teacher.

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GIVE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT A CHANCE

Automatic fire alarm systems and speedy motor apparatus are intended to take the fire department to a fire as quickly as possible.

The first few minutes of a fire may be the only time for rescuing occupants of a burning building. Any delay may make such rescue impossible or at least highly dangerous. Also the first few minutes of a fire may decide the size of the fire and the fire loss. A few minutes' delay may mean a bad conflagration.

The state law recognizes this need of reaching the fire as quickly as possible. It gives the fire department apparatus the right-of-way. When the department apparatus siren sounds other motorists and horse drivers must drive to the right-hand curb and come to a stop, cut in ahead of fire department must not follow the department apparatus closer than 500 feet nor drive into the block in which fire is being fought. These provisions of law are as they should be. People, however, are too prone to ignore or defy these wholesome provisions of law. They fail to drive to the curb, fail to come to a stop, cut in ahead of fire department apparatus, cross intersections, drive over and ruin hose, drive as near as they can to the fire, seriously interfering with fire department operations. This too often leads to collisions on the streets, particularly at intersections, the damage or destruction of costly apparatus or private cars and sometimes causes the death or serious injury of firemen or occupant of other vehicles. Any driver so causing a loss of life should be prosecuted for manslaughter. Driving over hose, causing a break, means that firemen must go back perhaps 500 feet, shut off the water, insert another length of hose, and meanwhile let the fire rage. Driving into the block where the fire is hampers the firemen in very movement and sometimes prevents the change of a pumper or other apparatus from one location to another where it could be used to much better advantage. Policemen should help to regulate traffic and crowds. Firemen need not depend wholly on the police in this matter. The fire department officers are clothed with police powers at such times. More prosecutions for failure to stop, driving over hose, interfering with or impeding firemen in their work, for manslaughter in case of fatal accidents and damage suits for wrecking or damaging apparatus would have a wholesome effect. Such suits are needed when people do not heed the plain and necessary provisions of a good law.

At considerable expense cities and villages maintain fire departments. Give them a chance to do their work.

Industrial Commission

NEW PROSPECT

W. J. Romaine spent Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Thursday afternoon with friends at Beechwood.

John Bowser of Batavia called on relatives and friends in the village Friday afternoon.

O. W. Bartelt and family of Warcousta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday.

Town Treasurer, Jake Fellenz, and H. S. Oppermann of New Fane collected taxes in the village Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, of Lake Fifteen spent Wednesday with the Herman Molkenhuth family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Elizabeth, called on Gust, Tunn and the Adolph Plitter family at Campbellsport Monday.

The Misses Dorethea Johnson, Elizabeth Tunn and Ruth Schulz visited the New Prospect school one day last week. Miss Corbett of Dundee is the teacher.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce, of Beechwood visited Thursday evening with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

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REMEMBER

Our Service is both Dependable and Reasonable

Edward E. Miller In Charge Personally

Miller Funeral Service

Phones 16F7-30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

... but why hunt?



PARDON OUR SLANG...

SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- BAKER'S COCOANUT, 4 ounce package... 9c
- DROMEDARY MOIST COCOANUT, per can... 9c
- CHIPSO, package... 15c
- ALUMINUM COOKEY PAN, size 12x15 1/2, for... 59c
- GLASS PERCOLATOR TOPS, 2 for... 5c
- HALE'S MIDGET POPCORN, 2 cans for... 25c
- CUT GREEN BEANS, per can... 9c

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

IGA SPECIALS!

- SILVER BUCKLE JELLY POWDER, 4 Bridge Jelly Moulds Free, 3 for... 25c
- SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar... 22c
- BISQUICK FLOUR, Large package... 32c
- SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 pound package... 17c
- MAYONAISE AND SANDWICH SPREAD, 8 ounce jar... 14c
- TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans for... 17c
- LUX FLAKE, Large package... 22c
- LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for... 19c
- BROADWAY SALMON, 2 tall cans for... 29c
- SILVER BUCKLE IMPORTED SARDINES, 2 cans for... 15c
- GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, Large can... 15c
- ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 pounds for... 23c

JOHN MARX

VAUDEVILLE CONCERT

From 8 to 9:15 p. m.—New Program
OLD TIME DANCE Starting at 9:30
Opera House Kewaskum, Sunday, February 12
One Admission Only—10c and 25c



PETERS BROTHERS
Famous German Concertina and Bandoneon Players

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A FINAL SERVICE.
Funeral Direction constitutes the final service which those who remain may provide to one who has passed. Selection of the Funeral Director is of essential importance, though the necessity of it arrives at a moment of major confusion and stress. Which is why our messages are appropriate at 'other' times. We aim to assist the bereaved, in serving the deceased.

CLEM REINDERS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 24F1

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 10 1933

- Leo Skupniwicz was a business caller at Fond du Lac last week Friday.
- Miss Belinda Belger was a Milwaukee visitor a few days the past week.
- Wallace Geldel and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Wayne.
- Joseph Eberle motored to Oshkosh on Saturday where he transacted business.

NOTICE!

We have opened the New Fine Barber Shop at New Fane, Wis., to the Public
Hair Cuts 25c. Shave 15c
Satisfaction Guaranteed. We are ready for business and your patronage will be greatly appreciated.
FRANK SLOWIK, Shop Manager
Loran Keller, Apprentice

—Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and children visited with relatives at West Bend Monday.
—Carl F. Schaefer motored to Milwaukee Monday where he transacted business.
—Henry Quade, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.
—Miss Leona Nowak was a weekend guest of Miss Edna Schmidt and other relatives.
—The regular monthly meeting of the local camp, M. W. A. was held on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of Allenton were guests of the John Gruber family last week Friday.
—Ed. Mehlos and family of West Bend were the guests of the John H. Gruber family one day last week.
—Mrs. John Andrae visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter at Chicago, Ill.
—Arnold Huck and family of Fond du Lac are at present visiting with relatives and friends in the village.

—Otto Backhaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut were the guests of relatives at Milwaukee last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Aloysius Voim attended the I. G. A. convention, which was held at Milwaukee Monday.
—Herman Belger and family were at Boltonville Sunday evening to help Mrs. Fred Belger celebrate her birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lundberg and daughter of Chicago spent one day of last week as the guests of the Ernest Claus family.
—Lookout for counterfeit \$10 bills. They are being circulated in this section of the state according to warnings which have reached us.
—Miss Charlotte Lay, student at the Milwaukee Downer College, spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.
—Neosha was recently visited by a \$50.00 fire which originated in the post office building. All mail and post office equipment was destroyed.

—Mrs. Thomas Skupniwicz, who spent the past three months with the Leo Skupniwicz family, returned to her home at Dalton, Wis., last week Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher had as their guests last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton and Carl Peters and family of West Bend.

—825 families are now being given aid in the city of Fond du Lac, an increase of 62 during January. Relief during January for the city of Fond du Lac cost \$23,000.
—Miss Pearl Schaeffer, who spent several days of last week here with her parents, returned to Madison on Sunday to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

—Edw. C. Miller and family motored to Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by their son Allen, who returned to Madison after a week's visit at home.
—Miss Maud Hausmann, who is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, visited several days of last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann.

—A marriage license was issued by the County Clerk of Fond du Lac to Walter Lueke of Sheboygan and Clara Klubuhn, Campbellsport, R. 4. Miss Klubuhn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klubuhn, Sr., residing near Four Corners.
—Mrs. Frank Belling, Sr., 80 a lifelong resident of Lomira, died at her home on Tuesday February 7th. She is survived by five sons, a daughter, fourteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The minute you feel a cold COMING ON take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, on going to bed. Kill a cold quick NOW as the fog-end of Winter is the hardest time to shake off a cold.—Otto Graf.
—A new stamp issue of the three cent denomination to commemorate the two-hundred anniversary of the settlement of Georgia, and in honor of General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony. The new stamps will be placed on sale the latter part of this month.
—Because of a flu epidemic which swept Wisconsin in the last two months, there has been an increase in the pneumonia death rate, according to a preliminary report issue by the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Sour stomach, coated tongue, foul breath, pimples, headaches, constipation are nature's alarm signals—remove the cause, eliminate the poison from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA does it slick and quick. Good for the whole family.—Otto Graf.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer motored to Madison Sunday. They were accompanied by their son, Lehman, Jr., and daughter, Ruth, who returned to Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin, after spending several days of last week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer remained at Madison over Monday.
—Inmates at the state prison in Waupun totaled 1839 last week Friday which is a new record at the institution. If paroles are not granted and women prisoners transferred to another institution, it will be necessary to place cots in the corridors as soon as more than six more prisoners are entered.

—The brush along the east banks of the Milwaukee river north of the village bridge were cut down last week by Otto Backhaus and crew of men. The clearance of the brush is a great improvement of the surroundings of that location. Heretofore not only were the brush an eye sore, but an obstruction to motorists traveling on the River road.
—George A. Tourtellote was charged with embezzling funds in the town of Waupun, Fond du Lac, while serving as town treasurer, and consequently was placed under arrest. It is alleged that he embezzled \$4,420.23 in a period beginning in 1926 and extending to December 1, last. Mr. Tourtellote denies the charge. He served 16 years as treasurer of the township.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil McLaughlin, Jr., was christened in the Holy Trinity Catholic church by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt Sunday. The daughter received the name of Joan Marie. Those entertained at the McLaughlin home, in honor of the christening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son, Russell of Fond du Lac, William and Walter Warner of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil McLaughlin, Sr.

—Word was received in the village on Monday of the death of George H. Giese, 46, who died at his home in Milwaukee on Friday, February 3rd. Mr. Giese is survived by his wife (nee Clara Dreher), one son, Arthur, his father-in-law, Fred Dreher, and two brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held at Milwaukee Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the funeral home of Froemming-Boecher, corner F. North Ave., and N. 1st. St. Burial was made in the Union cemetery at Milwaukee.

The Perfect Girl



Miss Mildred Kusa of Cleveland, scores highest as the perfect girl during health week, posture, teeth, and living habits being the points scored. It was a W.C.A. contest.

Unmeasured Winds
The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H. January 11, 1878. The indicated velocity was 186 miles an hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.

KETNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketner, 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.

Dry Goods and Grocery Specials

For Friday, Feb. 10th to Friday, Feb. 17th

- Quaker Oats, large round... 14c
- Del Monte Coffee, package... 27c
- Hershey's Bitter Chocolate, 1/2 pound bar... 15c
- Saleratus, Arm and Hammer or Cow Brand, 2 one lb. pkgs... 13c
- Dutch Cleanser, 3 for... 23c
- Sunlite Jelly Powder, per package... 5c
- Iodized Salt, 2 for... 15c
- Cut Wax Beans, Cut Green Beans, State Fair Corn, 2 for... 17c
- Malt Extract, Blatz or Schlitz, can... 53c
- Pork and Beans, Campbell's, 4 for... 23c
- Apples, Winesap, 8 pounds... 25c
- Apples, Winesap, per bushel... \$1.29

Rubber Specials

- 1 buckle Artics with 15 in. leggings attached, reg. \$3.85, now... \$1.85
- U. S. high cut Rubbers for men, white soles... 98c
- Good Overalls... 49c
- Work Shirts... 39c
- Dress Shirts... 49c
- Boys' Knickers, new... 98c
- Work Sox... 10c

Final Cleanup on Ladies' & Children's Coats

- 9/8 Unbleached sheeting... 18c
- 36 in. LI. Bleached Sheetting... 9c
- 36 in. Fidelity Sheetting... 6c
- Full Fashioned Hose... 49c
- New Wash Dresses... 49c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

Here Is My Cancelled Check---

with your endorsement on the back—there is no questioning the proof of payment conveyed by a cancelled check. It is the only safe way to make your disbursements—large or small. Let us tell you how easily you can open a checking account at this bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios
Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil
Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—"Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller."

SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT—WASHINGTON COUNTY
Marjorie Ramsdall by Walter Boerst her Guardian ad Litem, Plaintiff.
vs.
Walter Ramsdall, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
JOHN A. CANNON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address:
202 Regner Bldg.,
West Bend, Wis.
Note: The original summons and verified complaint, which is an action for divorce, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Local Markets

- Wheat... 40c
- Winter Wheat... 40c
- Barley... 15-24c
- Rye No. 1... 30c
- Oats... 18c
- Unwashed Wool... 12-14c
- Beans, per lb... 2c
- Hides (calf skins)... 2c
- Cow Hides... 2c
- Horse Hides... \$1.00
- EGGS, strictly fresh... 11-14c
- Potatoes... 40-50c per 100 lbs.
- Live Poultry
- Old Roosters and Stags... 8c
- Light Hens under 5 lbs... 10c
- Heavy Hens over 5 lbs... 10c
- Young heavy ducks... 10c
- Geese... 8c
- Broilers, Leghorns... 9c
- Heavy Broilers... 10-12c

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 3.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at 8c and 100 Daisies at 8 1/2c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 180 Twins at 10 1/2c and 100 Daisies at 10 7-8c.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

Three administration proposals to broaden the state's powers in stabilization of banks have received approval of the legislature. The three bills are the Mau stabilization bill, a bill incorporating the board of deposits so that it can borrow federal bonds, and a bill permitting banks to establish up to four receiving offices each to take the place of closed banks. The stabilization bill is considered the most important, permitting the banking commission to determine the fair valuation of assets and declaring banks solvent when assets equal liabilities. Under this bill, banks could be consolidated when two-thirds of the capital stock agree by signature and in emergencies the commission would be empowered to stabilize a bank without waiting for concurrence of 80 per cent of the depositors.

When the legislature takes up the farm mortgage relief problem it will have before it a report showing that the state annuity board, which invests the teachers' retirement and other trust funds, foreclosed on 46 farms in 1932 and now has 59 foreclosure actions pending. The law requires the annuity board to give preference to farm loans. In the last year the board granted 281 loans on farm property in the total sum of \$1,010,000.

David E. Lilienthal, member of the public service commission, told the senate committee on corporations and taxation and the assembly committee on insurance and banking, meeting jointly, that Wisconsin's blue sky law is woefully weak and if the state had had a strong law its investors would have been saved millions of dollars in the last 10 years.

Bills now in the legislature for a revamped blue sky law, he said, if enacted, would give Wisconsin the strongest statute of that kind in the country.

One of the proposed measures provides that securities listed on the New York, Chicago and Boston exchanges, heretofore in the exempt class, shall come under the provisions of Wisconsin's blue sky law before such stocks may be sold in Wisconsin. It is said that approximately 90 per cent of the losses on securities to Wisconsin investors was on these "exempt securities."

An extension of the date for obtaining 1933 automobile licenses from Feb. 1 to April 1 has been voted by the legislature. The senate concurred in the assembly bill by a vote of 30 to 2. Senators Cashman of Denmark and Wade of Antigo being registered against the measure. Up to Feb. 1 less than 15 per cent of the state's automobiles had been equipped with 1933 license plates.

The legislative finance committee, which is holding budget hearings, has received from the state bureau of personnel a proposed scale of salary reductions that would affect the entire state payroll of 11,000 workers and cut approximately \$1,600,000 from the regular salary scales. This proposal, offered in bill form, would cut 8 per cent from salaries of \$100 a month, 10 per cent from \$200, and run upwards until salaries of \$1,000 a month would be reduced 25 per cent.

A report upon state officers who have waived portions of their salaries was read by Secretary of State Dammann to the senate in compliance with a resolution of that body. All justices of the state supreme court, twenty circuit judges, Gov. Schmedeman, the superintendent of public instruction and two members of the assembly have signed waivers, the report stated. Listed as not signing are Lieutenant Gov. O'Malley, Secretary of State Dammann, State Treasurer Henry, Attorney General Finnegan, and Circuit Court Judges Cowie of La Crosse, Thompson of Hudson, Belden of Racine, Davison of Juneau, Graess of Green Bay, and Murphy of Oconto.

The first of the bills to strengthen the state public service commission was passed by a unanimous vote in the senate without debate. The bill, sponsored by the legislative finance committee, provides that a utility assessed costs of investigation must pay these costs before it can appeal from the levy by the commission. The bill is particularly aimed at the Wisconsin Telephone company, which appealed its payments pending final decision.

Hartford—Fire departments from Watertown, Iron Ridge, Hustisford, Ashippun and this city fought flames which threatened the whole village of Neosho. The loss was estimated at \$50,000. The fire burned a feed store, George Engley's saloon and residence and the postoffice.

Madison—An invitation to attend the World's fair in Chicago and to visit Wisconsin, home of many naturalized Norwegians, has been sent to King Haakon of Norway by Governor Schmedeman. The governor was minister to Norway during the Wilson administration.

Madison—Dr. Gustave Windesheim, Kenosha, has been re-elected president of the state board of health. Dr. Joseph Dean, Madison, was re-elected vice-president and Dr. C. A. Harper was re-elected secretary.

Portage—A moratorium of one year has been offered to needy taxpayers by the Portage city council on all street improvement and sewerage installation assessments now being paid on a five-year plan. No interest charges will be made during that time.

Prairie du Chien—Dr. W. C. Pinkerton, 78, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the state, died at the local sanitarium, of which he had been medical director for many years. Dr. Pinkerton practiced medicine here and at Mazomanie for 53 years.

News of Badger State

Oshkosh—Police are seeking a burglar with a penchant for writing who broke into a book store and stole 651 fountain pens valued at \$2,400.

Fond du Lac—George A. Tourtelotte, treasurer of the town of Waupun, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement of \$4,420.23 of town funds from 1926 to 1932.

New London—A racing fire, fought by fire departments of three communities, caused damage estimated at \$35,000 to the building of the First National bank of New London.

Wautoma—The fifteenth baby, a girl, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banks, who live on the famous Stark potato farm in this county. The father is 39 and the mother 38.

Madison—Decreases in Wisconsin's infant mortality during the first 11 months of 1932 as compared with the same months of the preceding year have been announced by the state board of health.

Chippewa Falls—After being released by the court on his promise to make good a check he forgot two years ago, Stuart Sweeney returned to his highway job just long enough to take his foreman's automobile and disappear.

Madison—The two surety companies which bonded state funds on deposit in the defunct Capital City bank, Madison, have paid the full amount due to the state treasurer. The principal amounted to \$325,456.61 and the interest to \$14,659.22.

Stoughton—The plan of a civic club to release 60 chickens and a number of pigs on Main street here for capture by prize seeking citizens is frowned upon by county humane society officers, who gave warning that they would take action to halt the event.

Milwaukee—A spectacular fire that started in the wooden superstructure of a \$200,000 state overhead being built on the Watertown Plank road just west of Highway 100 was extinguished by firemen after a four-hour fight. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Brodhead—A warrant charging the sale of bread of improper weight was served here on a driver for a Rockford, Ill. baking company. It is alleged that the company sold bread weighing 24 ounces in a package marked 20 ounces, contrary to the law permitting a discrepancy of not more than one ounce.

Madison—Honors for distinguished contributions to rural life have been conferred by the state college of agriculture this year upon Frank Hamanek, sr., Keweenaw county; J. A. Craig, Rock county; Geo. W. Hull, Walworth county; F. H. Scribner, Fond du Lac county, and Mrs. Edna Scott Sewel, Otterbein, Indiana.

Reedsburg—Nearly 4,000 people inspected the Reedsburg municipal hospital during two days before it was opened to receive patients. The hospital was built by the city at a cost of \$70,000. It has 17 rooms with 31 beds. The hospital was authorized at a special election. Bonds were issued and purchased out of surplus funds of the city utility department.

Madison—Henry A. Huber, 63, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin from 1925 until January of this year, died Jan. 31 at the General hospital here of a heart ailment. His home was at Stoughton. Mr. Huber had been connected with the state service in various capacities for thirty years. He set a record by holding the office of lieutenant governor for four successive terms.

Madison—Harold M. Groves, member of the Wisconsin tax commission since his appointment last spring by former Gov. La Follette, has resigned and will resume work as an associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. Although the term did not expire until May, 1937, Groves was subject to removal by Gov. Schmedeman since his appointment had not been confirmed by the senate.

Milwaukee—Acting under authority of the unfair trade practice act, the state department of agriculture and markets sought to halt the milk price war in Milwaukee by issuing an order fixing both wholesale and retail prices. All dealers in the area were ordered to increase the delivered price to consumers from 6 to 8 cents per quart immediately. For milk with butter fat content of more than 3.8 per cent, the retail price was set at 9 cents per quart. This is said to be the first time that any governmental unit has attempted to dictate a price for any commodity such as milk. Dealers who have been protesting the previous state order for a uniform wholesale price on a two-way system, fluid and surplus, declare their belief that the new order is unconstitutional and announce that they will contest it in the courts.

Green Bay—Three ledgers, containing outstanding accounts running into many hundreds of dollars, were stolen from the office of a coal yard here. Nothing else was molested. The burglar left behind a sign, made of letters cut from magazine captions, reading, "Now collect—Avenger."

Milwaukee—A move-in on foot to organize a class D baseball league in Wisconsin this spring under a daily playing schedule, with teams located in Fox River valley and lake shore cities.

Milwaukee—At the trial of a prohibition case in federal court, three defendants testified that Howard Glaser, a deputy sheriff of Oconto county, was the owner of a still that they were found operating in Shawano county in November, 1931. The arrest of Glaser was ordered by Judge Geiger.

Eau Claire—After two Minnesota men had offered to sell cigarettes here at half the wholesale price, police searched their car in a garage and found five cigarette cases packed with straw and stones. The men escaped.

HERE'S HELP FOR FARMERS OF IOWA

N. Y. Life Suspends Mortgage Foreclosures There.

New York—The New York Life Insurance company announced that it had suspended foreclosure of mortgages on farm properties in Iowa. Other companies are expected to take similar action. The total amount involved may be \$400,000,000.

The company's action was explained in the following statement issued by Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company:

"Pursuant to the request contained in the proclamation of the governor of Iowa, the New York Life Insurance company has issued instructions to suspend the foreclosure of mortgages on Iowa farms pending further consideration of the farmers' difficulties by the legislature of that state.

"For some time it has been the practice of the New York Life Insurance company not to foreclose farm mortgages for nonpayment of rent or taxes, although they may be long past due, provided the company is satisfied that the owner living upon the farm is endeavoring to keep up the property and is doing his best to meet his obligations.

"It has not been the company's practice to institute foreclosure proceedings for nonpayment or curtailments of principal. The company is fully aware of and is deeply interested in the problems confronting the farm populations today and has long since notified its correspondents of its willingness to renew farm mortgages upon the most liberal terms consistent with the company's obligations to its policy holders."

Lincoln, Neb.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan announced the creation of a board of conciliation to attempt to bring farm debtors and creditors together to solve farm mortgage problems. The board is to be authorized to bring about "fair and equitable settlements between debtors and creditors in an effort to keep farmers on their land."

Bowling Green, Ohio—A "mortgage protest" rally here was informed that Governor White has selected a board of five as mediators between creditors and debtors in six northwestern Ohio agricultural counties.

Le Mars, Iowa.—The Chicago Joint Stock Land bank announced here that it would cancel interest for two years on a \$15,000 farm mortgage and would follow this procedure in handling other mortgages held by the bank.

Howard City, Mich.—Two hundred farmers who stormed a sheriff's auction at Ernest Jones' farm returned \$700 worth of farm implements which they bought for \$2.05. The group established a picket to keep out undesirable bidders, and set a maximum price of 25 cents for each article. Jones has been a patient at Traverse City state hospital for several years.

Washington.—Another depression relief measure of far-reaching importance was advanced. The house by vote of 201 to 43, passed the bankruptcy bill to aid debtors in procuring reduction of their financial obligations or extension of time in which to pay. The provisions of the bill apply to individuals, and to railroads, and other corporations.

House Reduces Funds for Dry Enforcement

Washington.—The house of representatives passed and sent to the senate the so-called four department appropriation bill carrying \$1,810,000 less for prohibition enforcement than it carried last year. The measure provides an aggregate of \$102,602,839 for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor departments in the 1934 fiscal year.

Rear Admiral Southerland, Retired, Dies in Capital

Washington.—Rear Admiral William Henry Hudson Southerland, United States navy, retired former commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, died here after an illness of ten days. He was eighty-one and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Todd Southerland, and two daughters, Mrs. Butler Wright and Mrs. Louis Bacon of Boston.

Atlantic City National Bank Suspends Its Operations

Atlantic City, N. J.—Atlantic City National bank failed to open for business. The comptroller of the currency is in charge of the bank. The directors announced the action was taken to conserve assets for the depositors. The bank's December 31 statement listed total resources at \$14,100,740.

Alleged Floggers Acquitted

Jacksonville, Fla.—Five men charged with assault in the alleged flogging of Ola Bell Gilstrap here last October 18 were acquitted by a criminal court jury. The men were E. M. Rabb, C. C. Rabb, L. C. Bowers, Horace Starling and W. A. Jackson.

Robbed Bank Declares Moratorium

Senath, Mo.—Directors of the Citizens' Bank of Senath announced a moratorium for thirty days. Recently the bank was robbed.

Mrs. Ross Urged for Cabinet

Baltimore.—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, was endorsed for a post in the Roosevelt cabinet by the executive board of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

Stops Sneezing After 120 Hours

Princeton, Ky.—Mrs. Lonnie Dickson, forty-eight, a nurse, who had sneezed almost continuously for more than 120 hours, stopped sneezing and is recovering.

ADOLF HITLER



Adolf Hitler, chief of the National Socialist party of Germany, was made chancellor by President Von Hindenburg following the resignation of Von Schleicher.

HOOVER RAPS HOUSE FOR RAISING BUDGET

Points to a Total Increase of \$163,319,642.

Washington.—President Hoover again chided the Democratic house leadership for making substantial increases rather than cuts in his executive budget.

The seven supply bills on which either the house or its appropriations committee have acted show a total increase of \$163,319,642 over the President's recommendations, the White House statement said.

Although the statement went no further in deductions, treasury officials predict a deficit of almost \$1,000,000 for the next fiscal year at the present rate of congressional action on expenditures and economy. They have reckoned on the basis of requiring \$500,000,000 new revenue and \$500,000,000 in economies.

For the present session, extensive economy plans are being sidetracked. The house passed the \$127,000,000 revenue bill extending the gasoline tax for another year but other revenue legislation, with the exception of the beer bill which is unlikely to become law this session, has been abandoned until the Roosevelt administration takes office.

Daladier Forms a New Government for France

Paris.—Edouard Daladier, radical Socialist party leader, completed the formation of a new French government and presented his cabinet to President Albert Lebrun.

The ministry was dependent on the Socialist party's support and its tenure of office, therefore, was precarious, as the Socialists showed discontent by voting against the February credits to carry the government expenses.

The cabinet was the same as that of former Premier Joseph Paul Boncour, who was overthrown, except for seven new faces. These were Senats Penancier and Serrac; and deputies Appell, Paganon, Albert, Hulm and Lamoureux.

Lawyer Did Not Receive Loot From Bank Robbers

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Attorney James H. Mathers, who defended Charles Smith Hamon in 1929 when she was accused of the murder of former Republican National Committeeman Jake Hamon, was freed at a preliminary hearing on a charge that he received \$16,000 of the loot of a bank robbery.

When he was first arrested it was reported that he said he had been compelled by the Floyd, Kimes and other Oklahoma gangs to act as their counsel under threats of death. This Mr. Mathers has denied and investigation has convinced the authorities that he never made any such statement.

Chinese Repulsed at Great Wall Third Time

Mukden, Manchukuo.—For the third time in four days Japanese troops were reported to have repulsed a determined Chinese attack on Chiumenkow ("pass of nine gates") in the great wall of China.

A Japanese communique said the Chinese suffered heavy losses and retreated to the westward. No Japanese casualties were reported.

Joe H. Eagle, Texas, Sent Back to Congress

Houston, Texas.—Joe H. Eagle, sixty-three-year-old ex-congressman, will go back to congress to fill the unexpired term and coming long term of the late Daniel E. Garrett, final returns from a special election show.

Dies in 20-Foot Fall

New York.—Louis Harding, fifty, secretary of the Central Traction and Lighting bureau an insurance concern, fell or jumped to death from a window in his office on the twentieth floor of a building in the Wall Street section.

Poetess Is Found Dead

New York.—Sara Teasdale, whose lyric poetry had won her widespread recognition, was found dead in her apartment. She was lying in a bathtub filled with warm water.

Lewis Again Heads Mine Workers

Indianapolis.—Announcement was made at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that John L. Lewis, of Illinois, had been re-elected president for two more years.

LEADER OF NAZIS RULES IN GERMANY

Hitler Becomes Chancellor and Names Cabinet.

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler assumed the chancellorship of Germany, under the direction of President Von Hindenburg, the National Socialist party thus taking control of the nation for the first time since Hitler took the leadership of the "black shirt" movement.

Scenes of patriotic enthusiasm such as Berlin had not witnessed since the outbreak of the World War in 1914 were enacted when both President Paul Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler received a tremendous ovation from deliriously happy crowds.

The victory of "Nationalist Germany" was celebrated by a torch-light procession of the National Socialist (Fascist) "storm troopers" and the Steel Helmets, monarchist war veterans.

What the rise of Hitler to the head of the cabinet may mean for the fatherland, observers could not forecast. Former Chancellor Franz von Papen, conservative who was given virtually dictatorial powers by the president, is vice chancellor and is expected to act as a balance against Hitlerism.

Chancellor Hitler's lieutenant, Capt. Hermann Goering, National Socialist member of the reichstag, was made a speaker of the cabinet without portfolio and commissioned to administer the Prussian ministry of the interior which gives him control of 150,000 Prussian police although technically Von Papen remains federal commissioner for Prussia.

Thus Hitler comes into office without the broad powers given Von Papen but still into control of the federal government, subject to Von Hindenburg's power. The president has insisted on keeping a majority of members of the cabinet and allowing Hitler a minority. Formerly Hitler demanded all or nothing but apparently yielded to achieve his ambition—the chancellorship.

Alfred Hugenburg, Nationalist leader, is given the burden of working out Germany's serious problems in economics, and has the post of minister of commerce and agriculture. Two of the "Nazi" leaders, Dr. Wilhelm Frick and Herr Goering, go into the cabinet in charge of interior and traffic, respectively, and to offset them Count Von Schwerin-Krosigk will remain as finance minister and Baron Constantin von Neurath will remain foreign minister. Others are General Werner von Blomberg, defense; Franz Selote, labor, and Eltz von Reubenberg, posts and transportation.

Johnstown Flood's "Paul Revere" Is Dead

Monessen, Pa.—John G. Parke, sixty-seven, the "Paul Revere" of the Johnstown flood in 1889, died here.

Parke, then an engineer, and a little band worked frantically to strengthen a weakening dam in the Conemaugh Valley on that fateful May 31.

Then, as the dam crumbled bit by bit, they hurried down the valley spreading a warning.

A few hours later the dam was swept away and more than 2,000 people perished.

Church Afire, Chimes Ring as Short Circuit Occurs

Hot Springs, Va.—Fire heavily damaged St. Luke's Episcopal church here and partly destroyed a number of religious pictures in the apse which were being painted by Mrs. William Sergeant Kendall, well known artist. Firemen who until late afternoon continued to fight the stubborn blaze attributed it to an over-heated furnace. A short circuit caused by the flames rang the chimes and led to the discovery of the fire.

Gov. Ferguson Saves Young Bandit From Death Penalty

Austin, Texas.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence assessed Hilton Bybee, twenty-one, of Cottle county for the robbery by firearms of Ernest Slape, James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, said Mrs. Ferguson was influenced by the youth of Bybee and the fact that no one was killed in the robbery.

Girl, 10, Saves Three Little Brothers in Fire

New York.—Eileen Murphy, ten, fought her way through smoke and flame and saved three small brothers from death. Eileen was left in charge of the little boys when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, went to visit neighbors.

Foreclosure Is Murdered

Mound City, Kan.—Luther D. Marr, sixty-seven, Kansas City real estate dealer, who came here to foreclose a mortgage on a farm, was found fatally wounded on a highway. He had been shot several times with both .22 and .38 caliber firearms. His body had been dragged from his auto, which was pierced with bullets.

Policemen Arrested as Burglars

St. Paul.—George Ossery and Henry Simons, St. Paul police patrolmen, were arrested on burglary charges.

Two Admirals Retire

Washington.—Two of the navy's highest ranking officers, who joined the service the year before the first steam warship was launched, have just retired because of age. They are Rear Admiral Jehu V. Chase, a native of Pattersonville, La., and Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield of Jerusalem, N. Y.

Five-Day Week Approved

Washington.—The house labor committee approved the Connery 5-day week, 6-hour day bill.

Ribbed Velvet for High-Style Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



RIBBED velvet for the midseason and early spring coat is a style suggestion which should prove particularly good news to the woman who covets distinction in dress. The haute monde in Paris are all enthusiastic when it comes to this handsome material, while the best shops here are displaying new coats and suits made of it in both dark and light colors.

When signs of spring stir within a desire to discard one's cumbersome fur coat, comes the problem of a timely substitute which shall measure up in chic appearance to its worthy predecessor. The coats pictured give a highly satisfactory answer to the question. Ribbed silk velvet fashions each of them. Notice how the strips or ribs are worked for the model shown to the left. In the body of the coat the ribs run vertically, thus contrasting the horizontal direction of the sleeves. The scarf collar takes a diagonal movement. An interesting item in connection with this soft-tied collar is that it is attached to the beige wool dress underneath, for this model is really an ensemble costume. This same coat worn with one of the now so-fashionable separate or removable fur neckpieces makes an ideal wrap with most any gown for midseason wear.

This idea of working the stripes or ribs of the velvet in a design way is stressed throughout the garments which are fashioned of this swag material. One is especially impressed with this when it comes to observing the better shops are now displaying. Some perfectly ravishing little sports coats are shown with the most unique yokes and pockets, like wise belts, tabs, flaps, scarfs and cuffs which make a play on maneuvering the ribs of the velvet in ingenious effects by contrasting vertical, horizontal and diagonal.

String color, beige and various tones of gray are favorite colors for these resort coats, which later on will feature for wraps to wear over next summer dresses. Even more alluring are the sports coats which are made of white ribbed velvet. Of these are strictly tailored, their trimmings feature being conspicuously large buttons.

In the opinion of leading French style leaders white ribbed silk velvet qualifies as a superb material for the formal evening gown. Just so we may see how effectively it is handled we include a tiny sketch in illustration of an evening gown with Maggie Knuff creates of white ribbed velvet. The sleeves are unique in that they are fashioned of white tulle to simulate soft feathers.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union

CHECK WITH PLAIN



Here's how they are combining check with plain this season. The picture happens to be of a beach costume and is therefore made up of washable materials. However, the rule holds good for the newest spring suits which have their swag coats lined with checked silk adding jaunty scarfs of the check. One piece dresses with bodice or yoke tops of check or plaid are also good style. These often have soft fastenings of self material.

Hand Knitted Effects Are Chic for All Sports Wear

Hand-knitted effects are enormously chic for all sports clothes, with the simulated patterns running a close second in popular esteem. Rusty reds and browns, rich browns and copper colors and some stunning burnt orange shades are new and cheerful under dark top coats.

What Women Want to Know About Fashion

Knitted costumes continue in high favor. Paris is wearing shoulder-strap pins again. Nothing freshens up a jaded outfit like a new pair of gloves. Lingerie continues to be lacy, and this is especially true of brassieres. A new straw called yedda is being shown already in a variety of rough weaves.

NEW SPRING MODELS NOW BEING SHOWN

The Worth mid-season collection hints at spring fashion's trend and introduces a new range of color, but principally combinations of beige, gray, sand, black and white in a light manner.

Aside from the fur trimmed top coats and suits shown at this time, Worth has shown a number of models which will have a decided influence on spring fashions. These are the flaring shoulder capes, worn over light wool or crinkly crepe frocks with a round bottom.

"Fontainebleau," a black and white crepe satin afternoon ensemble, is ready a favorite with Parisian dressmakers. Its bodice of draped white satin, with its curiously shaped puffed and shirred short sleeves of the black, makes the simply cut skirt offer a smart afternoon costume, suitable for many occasions.

Bustles Are Back Again, but in Pleats and Folds

The younger generation will have to run to the dictionary, for the "bustle" is back. It was to have been expected, after the return of the Empress Eugenie hats a few months ago and the leg-of-mutton sleeves. Madame Schiaparelli is the culprit, for she stepped in where other designers feared to tread and put bustles back where they once were flouted. Hers are not the same old mattress-like fillers of horsehair and canvas; she makes her bustles out of pleats and folds.

Dress Designers Return to Fringe for Trimmings

Fringe is in again. For evening it borders capes, capelet sleeves and scarf ends. For daytime it borders round collars. It always matches the color to which it is joined and white fringe or black and white on white are the colors most frequently used.

Capelets Continue to Enhance Sport New Frocks

Paris continues to like bronze-colored jewelry. A tunic is always a tunic, but it may also be a wrap-around as well. Bright red transparent velvet is featured in striking hostess gowns. Those smart wine-colored frocks take on added chic when shoes of the same color are worn.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



CAP AND BELLS

HE SPOKE THE TRUTH

The maid timidly approached the head of the house.

"Please, sir," she said shakily, "there's been a man at the door with a pitiful tale of woe, and—"

The master of the house waved her away.

"Can't help it, my girl," he snapped. "It's all tommy-rot, and it leaves me quite cold."

"Yes, sir," replied the maid, "I thought perhaps it would. I found he has taken your overcoat from the hall."—Answers.

FRUITFUL



"They have a family tree, I suppose?"

"Yes, and the daughters are pip-pins."

Plenty of Patience

Little Sylvia wished a glass of milk at dinner. Grandmother was busy serving others and left the little girl wait her turn. Again the child said: "Grandma, I want some milk."

"Sylvia," said grandma, "haven't you any patience?"

"Yes, grandma, but I haven't any milk," answered the child.

Negative Proof

The Conjuror—Now, if any lady or gent will give me an egg, I will perform a really marvelous trick.

Gallery Voice—Don't be silly! Ain't ye got proof there ain't a blinkin' hegg in the place?—Aussie.

Non-Transferable

Teacher—Tommy, come up here and give me what you've got in your mouth.

Tommy—I wish I could—it's the toothache.—New Haven Register.

Good Samaritan

She—Why did you tell Mrs. Tuff her husband was dead when he had only lost all his money?

He—I thought I'd better break it to her gently.—Humorist (London).

Hans Lost

"What's happened? Have you had an accident?"

"No. I just bet Hans he couldn't carry me up a ladder on his back, and I won."—Die Gemuetliche Sachse.

Brief Answer

Williams—Well, how has everything gone since I last saw you?

Wilson—Everything's gone.—London Answers.

STILL TOO RED



"I see your radical friend is less red than he was."

"Yes; but hasn't yet attained that pink of perfection we'd like to see."

Common Sense

"You say my pictures are bad! How can you tell when you know nothing about painting?"

"I know nothing about laying, but I know when an egg is bad."—Hummel Hummel, Hamburg.

Nothing for Him

"Could you endure a post where you have to stay 14 hours without going out?"

"That is not much—I have just done eight years in prison."—Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

Solved

Creditor—Look here, I can't keep coming to your house every day for my money.

Debtor—Well, I'll tell you what. Suppose you call every other Wednesday.—Kikeriki

Last Resort

Proud Suburban Lady—You know, my husband plays the organ.

Depressed Acquaintance—Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too.—Answers (London).

Professional Personality

"What is your job doing now?"

"Studying medicine," answered Farmer Cornstossel.

"How is he doing?"

"First rate. Every time I get a cold he can talk about it in a way that I scare me nearly to death."

All Explained

Johnnie—Why does the whistle blow at a fire?

Billy—It doesn't blow for the fire. It blows for water. They've got the re.—Hudson Star.

The Fable of Riding the Skyrocket

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNI Service.

ONCE there was a Man who played safe. He preferred to bet down a bet unless the Odds were approximately 1,000 to 1 in his favor. Before he tackled any Proposition he liked to gaze at it from all angles and get the outward aspects and inside Dope.

All of that Bunk about "Nothing ventured, Nothing gained" had not been in his Copy Book but he remembered a luminous Page devoted to "Be sure you're Right and then go into the High."

Mr. Dawdell had always been cautious that way. He was not an ambitious Explorer, a reckless Experimentor or an intrepid Pioneer. For instance, he didn't go in for any new fangled Diddles until they were five or six Years old and had been thoroughly tested and approved by all the Neighbors.

He never bought a Bicycle until after Autos came in. He wanted to be sure that they were safe to use and would stand the Wear and Tear.

Up to last Fall he wore a Derby. He didn't want to buy the Soft Kind until certain that the Fedora was more than a transitory Fad.

His Excuse for wearing Detachable Cuffs is that the Style may change back at any time from Attached Cuffs to Detachable Cuffs and if it does he wants to have a lot of Detachable Cuffs all ready to wear. Here we have a Brand of Intelligence often en-couraged but seldom understood and appreciated.

Once he served on a Jury and held up the Verdict for Two Days because he felt sure that all of the Witnesses on Both Sides had perjured Them-selves, consequently he was not in session of any accurate Information upon which to base a definite Conclusion.

Hatching Out His Roll.

The only reason he is alive now is that so many Drivers are good Doggers because, when Mr. Dawdell gets out into the Street and it becomes a Question as to whether he shall hurry on across or beat it back to the Sidewalk, that is a Problem which cannot be settled offhand. He has a get out a Pencil and a Pad of Paper and work on it for quite a While.

Possibly you have heard of his famous Wager. On a certain Wednesday he laid Odds of 2 to 1 that the next Day would be Thursday but that Evening he heard a Rumor that the World was coming to an End, so at 11:30 P. M. he helzed.

Even from this Blue Print you may be able to "normal a correct Line on Mr. Dawdell, otherwise known as Safety First. All he wanted at any time was a lead-pipe (inch which did not involve any Element of Risk.

The Bull Market and the Real Estate Room were simply made to Order for Birds of his general Description, it being a well known zoological Fact that the Village Miser who is afraid to put any Coin into the Building and Loan will always go to the County Fair and fall for the Shell Game.

It is the Concern promising Ten Per Cent a Month that brings all of that miltewed Money out of the Stockings To the Sure-Thingers all that is Real looks Counterfeit whereas the Phonies seem to be not only plausible but absolutely gilt-edged.

Mr. Dawdell had pinched out a Bank Roll and he was sitting on it to keep it warm. He was waiting for a Chance to double his Money over Night but he didn't propose to rush into any speculative Deal until he knew that it was air-tight, sound and guaranteed. In the meantime he was watching the Stock Market and the Guardian Angel supposed to take care of Suckers was on a Vacation.

Everything had been going up and up. He watched the Ticker and the Black Board and the Newspaper Quotations and he could not refrain from making Mind Ret's.

All Set for a Killing.

As, for instance, if he had bought 1,000 Shares of Milk Can Preferred on July 1st and held it until September 1st, he would have cleared enough to permit him to take on 5,000 Shares of Bohunkus Steel Co's Common at the Low Point and hold it until just before the Holidays and then by slipping all of the Velvet into Oil holes Oil Gas and Vapor he could have closed out early in February just before the Break, with a total Profit of, say \$250,000, or in Round Numbers \$250,000, if not more. Making the Whole Thing well worth his time.

The only reason in the World that he hadn't played his Hunches and cleaned up a Ton of Jack was that he wanted to watch the Market for a considerable Period of Time and make

sure that the Bull Movement was to be continuous and perpetual instead of a Spasmodic Reaction to certain evanescent Conditions, if you know what that means. If you don't, the Author will be unable to give you any Help.

Well, the upward Trend had been so continuous that even Mr. Dawdell finally knew that the Psychological Moment had arrived and that everything was set for a Killing. As nearly as he could learn Every One Else in the World had been loading it into Trucks and carting it away and now it was Time for him to get His.

So he conferred with some of those wise Insiders who did not know how to talk above a Whisper. They were shrewd Tipsters who got all of the good Information within a Day or two after it came out in the Newspapers. They asked Mr. Dawdell if he had come in Contact with the Rumor that the Inert Motor Co. intended to double Production, Declare a Stock Dividend, absorb the Dinkus Interests and close a Ten Year Contract with the Bazinsky Factory.

No, it seemed that Mr. Dawdell had not succeeded in dreaming any of these Pipe Dreams, but they were right in Line with the general Optimism of the Market and helped to confirm his Belief that Inert Motors would continue to jump, possibly for Years to come.

On the very Day on which he decided to set in his Stack, about 10,000 other cautious Gamblers, every one of whom had a Head shaped exactly like the Citrus Growth, which was balanced on Mr. Dawdell's Shoulders, arrived at the same Conclusion by the Exercise of the same kind of Almost Reasoning Powers.

An Expensive Wait.

There comes a Time in every spectacular Orgy of Inflation when a vast Flock of Lambs appears on the High country, capering gaily and bleating in unison as it heads for the Slaughter House. The Appearance on the Scene of these Innocent and trusting Fauna is always a Cue for the Thimble-Riggers, Manipulators, Banditti, Second Story Men and Yeggs, who are carrying big Lines which cost practically Nothing, to slip the Green Goods to the Yokels, get from under and hot foot to the Woods with the Swag. The idea being to Cop while the Cop ping is good.

How happy were all of those eager Doodle Hugs when they learned that they could still purchase some of the desirable Stock! They took it as rapidly as the polite and respectable Burglars could shovel it out to them.

Came a Day when those who had once owned the beautiful lithographed Certificates were in the dreamy South land listening to cracked ice, raving Promoters and moaning Jazz, while the would be Wallingfords were in their respective Cellars counting the Lumps of Coal and wondering if there would be plenty of Reading Matter at the Poor House.

When the Dirigible exploded and the light-hearted Passengers were strewn all over the Landscape, it was then that Mr. Dawdell, following his usual deliberate Methods, refused to believe what he had seen until there had been more or less Corroboration.

After the Stock dropped about two Miles a-1 the Parachute refused to open, Mr. Dawdell, ever controlled by an instinctive Caution, said to himself, "This may be just a temporary Slump, so I had better not do any thing rash now or I may regret it Week after next."

He decided to watch the Market for a couple of Months and then, if there was no Recovery, he would know for sure that the Bears had control of the Situation and it would be time to duck and, afterward, take a Lead Pencil and figure how he stood, if at all.

So he carefully avoided any head long or hasty Procedure, waiting until Inert Motors had tobogganed from 181 to 64 before sending Word to the Broker.

He is now saving up another Roll, but when he gets it he is going to be more careful and not go against any Game of Chance unless he has a sure fire System.

KNOW THE KIND

Visitor (to host's little girl)—How do you know it's the first of the month?

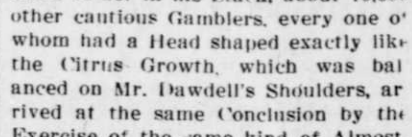
Little Girl—"Cause all daddy's letters have got front windows in them.—Stray Stories.

Stop the Pain

The hurt of a burn or cut stops when Cole's Carbolicaine is applied. It heals quickly without scars. See and sue by all druggists, or send six to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

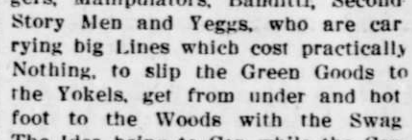
Romance and Moonlight

A lot of the genuine romance of life depends upon moonlight.



Constipation Drove Her Wild

made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovely disposition, new pep and vitality. Head Nature's warning: Stagnant bowels invariably result in poisonous waste poisoning your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural function.



Law's Purposes

"The law exists to guide justice, to require it, to systematize it."

My birthday party was spoiled

when my cough got so bad that I had to go to bed. Mother says after this she'll always keep a bottle of Bronchi-Lyette for coughs and colds.

Why Invite Trouble?

Because you disagree with a man, it isn't necessary to tell him so.

Strength Regained at 70

Everett, Wash.—"When I lived in Wisconsin my health broke down. My appetite was very poor, I lost weight—from 175 to 145 pounds, and was nervous and irritable," said W. E. CAGE of 208 Grand Ave. "I had taken only a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I began to feel better, and after taking a few bottles my appetite and strength were back to normal and I soon regained my lost weight. I am almost 70 years old and today feel better than I did at 40 or 50."

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

To open the nostrils and promote clear breathing use Menthohatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

MAKES WOMEN LOSE FAT

Miss Bea M. Haines of Dayton, Ohio writes: "I weighed 180 so started to take Kruschen. I never was so satisfied as I am now. I lost 7 pounds. I just bought my 3rd jar and am down to 145—am still losing and never felt better in my life." (June 17, 1922).

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, prevent sinus trouble from the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it!—Sina-sip-tec.

Suffer From Piles

fistula, or other rectal troubles? You can obtain quick, permanent relief. Results guaranteed. Call or write for FREE trial offer.

BLADDER TROUBLE

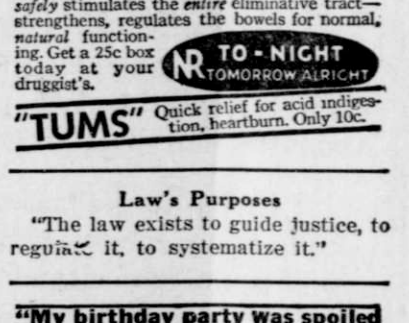
If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues in the best proof of that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35¢.

THE FEATHERHEADS

A Matter Opened by Mistake



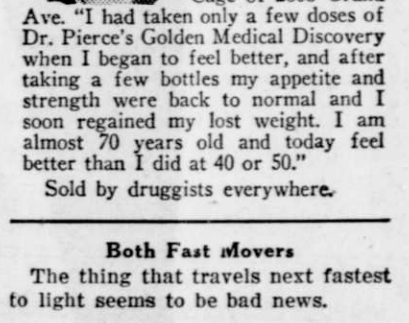
"AND I'LL WALK UP TO IM I'LL SAY LOOK HERE I-YOU FROG-EYED RENT-HOG!"



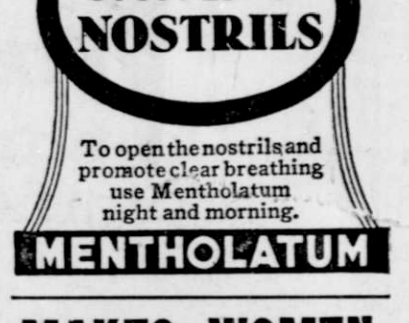
"YOU SWAGGERIN PUNKIN-FACED MOOLIGAN! -- AN IF HE TRIES TO GET ROUGH WITH ME I'LL GIVE 'M THIS !- AN --"



"THIS !-"



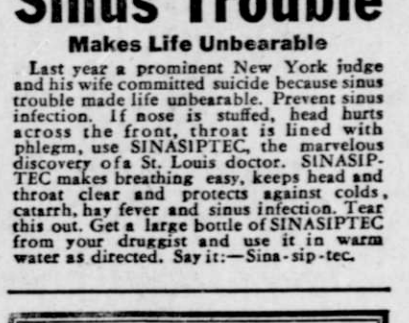
"POLICE! POLICE!! A HOLD-UP!"



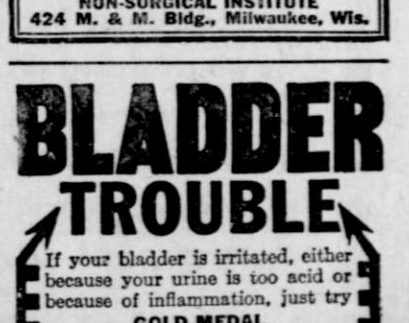
"PARDON ME, MISTER-- ALL A MISTAKE--"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Free Mealing



"I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU REMEMBER ME-- BUT TWO YEARS AGO YOU HAD A RESTAURANT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN-- AND YOU HAD ME THROWN OUT BECAUSE I COULDN'T PAY MY BILL--"



"OH, NOW REALLY? WELL, I'M VERY SORRY-- NO DOUBT I ACTED TOO HASTILY"



"OH, THAT WAS QUITE ALL RIGHT-- BUT NOW I'M IN THE SAME PREDICAMENT-- I CAN'T PAY THIS CHECK!!"

"OFFICER, THROW THAT MAN OUT!!"

"OKE, BOSS!!"

"Solved

Creditor—Look here, I can't keep coming to your house every day for my money.

Debtor—Well, I'll tell you what. Suppose you call every other Wednesday.—Kikeriki

Last Resort

Proud Suburban Lady—You know, my husband plays the organ.

Depressed Acquaintance—Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too.—Answers (London).

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"What is your job doing now?"

"Studying medicine," answered Farmer Cornstossel.

"How is he doing?"

"First rate. Every time I get a cold he can talk about it in a way that I scare me nearly to death."

All Explained

Johnnie—Why does the whistle blow at a fire?

Billy—It doesn't blow for the fire. It blows for water. They've got the re.—Hudson Star.

GOOD FOR THEM BUT—

suits will be scantier next summer. Oh boy!

Evidence

Bobbie came from the bathroom with a great deal of dirt still on his face.

"I do wish you would wash your face clean," said his older sister. "D. you look in the mirror after you washed it?"

"No," answered Bobbie, "I didn't look in the mirror but I know it clean because I looked at the towel."

Fly—I see by the paper that bathing

A Romanticist

"You have never married," remarked the conversation maker. "That proves you are not romantic."

"Quite the contrary," answered Miss Cayenne. "I think it is much pleasanter to go on talking about moonlight than to discuss electric light bills."

Try a Butterfly Pie

Wife—Do you love me still?

Hubby—I might if you'd stay still long enough.—Florida Times Union

Special Subscription Offer

As announced recently and due to the fact that times are pretty hard during this period of depression, we are offering the Kewaskum Statesman 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, 1934, 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, 1934, 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.

From now on until January 1st 1934, 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.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance Of The Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes



WNU SERVICE

Copyright, By Frances Parkinson Keyes

A NEW ENGLAND ROMANCE into which came much of pathos, much of tragedy, some humor, and across the stage of which passed many interesting characters. A very unusual story by a writer who is familiar with the scenes and types of which she writes. It will appear serially in these columns, and you will want to read it.

This Serial will Appear in the Kewaskum Statesman February 17th

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 fashions—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.

MARKETING STRIKE AUTHORIZED

A report comes to this office that at a meeting of the Directors of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool held at Appleton on Wednesday, a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the executive committee to ask President Walter M. Singer to immediately call a milk strike of all farmers in Wisconsin and adjoining states. No date has as yet been set for the strike as we go to press. When asked to withhold their milk from the market until a price of 40 cents a pound for butter-fat or \$1.40 a hundred weight is gained, regardless of the disposition of the milk.

One Of The Twenty



Ethelene Holt is just one-twentieth part of the beauty which paraded by and was selected by noted artists as America's most beautiful fashion manikins. Do you like the type?

THE FARMER'S SAD PLIGHT

All over the United States, although more noticeably in the great central area between Pittsburgh and Denver known as the Mississippi valley, there is a spirit of unrest among the farmers which, as we view it, foreshadows material and perhaps radical changes in our social and economic scheme of things. The demand of the farming population of America for relief from the double burden of high taxes and interest on mortgage indebtedness has never been so widely and efficiently organized as it seems to be now. In spite of everything that has been attempted in the way of relief, farm commodity prices continue at low levels. It is not to be wondered at that the "farmers' holiday" is spreading. Why should any man continue to produce something that he cannot sell, or that he can sell only at a loss?

When the farmer is getting no income from his farm he certainly cannot pay his debts or the interest on them, nor his taxes. The movement for a moratorium on tax and property payments is growing rapidly. It may have a far-reaching effect. We have a feeling that in the long run it is going to be better for creditors to give their honest debtors time, than it is for them to seize property which cannot under present conditions earn the interest on its cost. In the matter of taxes, inability of property owners to pay has already brought about a situation in several cities and a good many countries, in which public expenditures are necessarily being curtailed to the lowest possible minimum.

As we see it, the whole world is going through a drastic economic readjustment which will, we believe, wind up by a very widespread and general compromise on all existing debts and a fresh start for everybody. Much of our trouble is due to the fact that such a high percentage of our agricultural production has been in the past for the export market. That market is rapidly diminishing, as one country after another finds ways of supplying its needs without importing.

We think that the forced economic way must result in the reduction of our agricultural production to our own internal demands. That this will benefit every grower of crops or livestock is unquestionable. The most prosperous farmers in the world today are those of France, who produce only enough to supply the needs of the French people and are protected by their government from competition from outside. Under the French plan of strict limitation of wheat acreage French farmers got better than \$1.50 a bushel for their crop in 1932. It seems to us that we ought to be able to apply at least as much intelligence to our own agricultural problems as the French do to theirs.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk called on Mrs. Geo. Yankow Saturday.

Miss Alma Koch is spending a few days at the Wm. Klabuhn home.

Moritz Weasler spent one evening last week with Robert Buettner.

Ed. Marquardt was a caller at the Mrs. Mary Furlong home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., and daughter, Clara, were West Bend callers Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Odekirk and son, Jack, spent Friday afternoon with the Klabuhn families.

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the Wm. Odekirk home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and son, Jack, spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son, Harry, and Miss Alma Koch were West Mend callers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed. Marquardt spent one evening last week at the M. Weasler home.

Elton Schultz and Wm. Klabuhn Jr., spent Monday evening with the former's father at Boehwood who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mrs. Minnie Ludwig and daughter and family of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., and Sr., families Saturday evening.

About thirty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter last week Friday evening to help celebrate their son, Edwin's 12th birthday anniversary. The main part time of the evening was playing cards. About 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Ketter.

IN MEMORY

In sad but loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Beverly Joyce, who passed away January 31, 1933.

The little crib is empty now.
The little clothes laid by.
A mother's hope, a father's joy
In death's cold arm doth lie
Go, little Pilgrim, to thy home
On yonder Blessful shore;
We miss thee here, but soon will come
Where thou hast gone before.
Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter, Patricia.

ECONOMIC HEADLIGHTS

Happenings that affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

As is usual at this time of year, business sentiment is somewhat mixed. Reports from various parts of the country point to a change for the better in industrial activity, always an encouraging sign. Financial observers seem to be a trifle more optimistic. Even the high percentage of commercial failures impresses many as having a favorable side-elimination of weak units in the industrial machine is essential to getting it going again at full speed.

At the recent retailers' convention, it was forecast that sales would drop 20 per cent during the first quarter of 1933 with improvement in the second quarter. A majority of retail authorities believe that prices are gradually being stabilized.

To many, one of the good events of 1932 was a decline in the cost of living of 9.4 per cent. This, too, has its other side—the continued decline in commodity costs is one of the most stubborn influences in prolonging depression. Another barrier to industrial rehabilitation is the growing fear of heavier taxation and the possibility of a general sales tax that will further damage purchasing power. The state of the public finances continues to be unhappy, with the deficit hovering around the \$1,200,000,000 mark. Federal receipts are below expectations due principally to the loss potency of the income tax.

Consumption of electricity, like car loadings and bank clearings, always plays an important part in the making of business barometers. It is, therefore, cheering to know that since July sales of power have been constantly increasing and in greater proportion than the normal season increase. The December advance marked a greater percentage gain than did the increase in the same month of 1930—a year of extraordinary electric consumption.

Latest reports on major industries show:

BUILDING—Improved, with contract ahead of same period last year.

LUMBER—New business continues to exceed production, and in Southern pine district is 13 per cent ahead of last year.

STEEL—Fell off after moderate expansion; consensus of opinion looks to improvement in next few months.

COPPER—Profitless at present 5c price; best side is that domestic consumption leads production.

WOOL—Sales close to normal so far this year.

OIL—The drop in crude from 63c to 28c a barrel, in the face of prorated agreements, and because of overproduction, is one of the most discouraging of recent events.

NEWSPRINT—Price cutting has led to losses.

SHOES, SILK and AUTOMOBILES show definite improvement.

Employment declined 4 per cent in December, with four out of seventeen major industrial groups marking increase. White collar workers constitute 28 per cent of those out of work. Even slightest change upward in purchasing power should be immediately reflected in employment statistics, as stocks of finished goods of all kinds are now at an irreducible minimum and only demand is needed to make factories hum.

While farm conditions show little change, a good sign is that the fundamental supply and demand situation in regard to wheat is steadily improving, thus warranting the opinion that price improvement will come in the future. There have been some farm price setbacks, with cattle and hogs holding tenaciously to the upward trend. Foreign demand for cotton has been moderately good.

Of national interest is the fact that forced farm sales totaled 9.5 per cent of all the farms in the country during the five years ending March 1, 1932. Tax delinquencies were responsible for 7.5 per cent of these.

A rise in prices—probably temporary—recently occurred in Bolivia, with but little change in the other South American countries. Basic British industries are reported to be more active. For the first time in 30 years the Nationalist Government in China has succeeded in balancing its budget. Rumania showed a large favorable foreign trade balance for the first nine months of 1932. Canadian business continues low.

Birds in the poultry flock that are not in production at this time of the year, either because of poor breeding, poor feeding, or intestinal parasites should be removed, authorities state.

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EDITORIAL

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

(By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.)
The House is moving rapidly in the passing of Appropriation Bills, there being four left out of a total of thirteen.

As a general proposition the big work of the short session of Congress has been in formulating and passing Appropriation Bills for the support of the Government.

The greater part of the past week was taken up by the House in consideration of an Appropriation Bill, providing for the Departments of State, Justice, Judiciary, Commerce and Labor, and also a bill making appropriations for the independent offices of the Government.

The Bill making appropriations for the Department of State, Justice, and etc. carried about one hundred million dollars; this sum represents a cut of about thirty-three and one-third per cent from the appropriations required for these same Departments for the fiscal year, 1932.

As usual when this appropriation bill was before the House, there was much discussion and much wrangling over the amount to be appropriated to the Prohibition Bureau which enforces the 18th Amendment, and the Volstead Act.

The bill as finally passed carried appropriations in the sum of eight million dollars for the purpose of prohibition enforcement, the said sum representing a reduction of about one million dollars from the appropriation made at the last session of Congress for the same purpose.

This reduction in the prohibition enforcement appropriation resulted in part from the elimination of funds providing for wire tapping, for the hiring of stool pigeons and for the use of money in the purchase of liquor and etc., in order to entrap violators of the prohibition law.

During the last two sessions of Congress, and in fact for several years there has always been a strong fight made to eliminate all these practices by the Prohibition Department, but the advocates of decency in Governmental methods in the enforcement of the 18th Amendment were unable to get anywhere because of the strong sentiment in favor of letting the Prohibition Department do anything it wanted to do in the way of enforcing the Prohibition law.

It is quite apparent that a great change has taken place, not only in the country at large on the prohibition question, but also among the Members of the House of Representatives, elected more than two years ago. At the last session of Congress the House constituted practically as it is today voted unanimously against the elimination from the appropriation bill the sum appropriated for the purpose of wire tapping, stool pigeoning in the purchase of liquor in the work of carrying out the law enforcing program of the Government.

It is a singular fact that one of the greatest Members of the House representing in part the State of Georgia was the person who moved to strike out of the Appropriation Bill all funds provided for the hire of stool pigeons and expenditures of Government money in any way for the purpose of entrapping violators of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act.

This Member stated that he offered his amendment as a prohibitionist and as a dry, because he believes that the tactics pursued by the Prohibition Department in its endeavor to enforce the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act was an important factor in disgusting the people of this country and turning them against the 18th Amendment.

The Independent Offices Appropriation Bill passed by the House the present week carried appropriations of over one billion dollars, representing more than one quarter of the appropriation for the support of the entire National Government for the next fiscal year.

The other Appropriation Bill which is herein referred to might be called an Appropriation Bill for the support of the Constitutional offices or Departments of the Government, in contradistinction to appropriations for offices and bureaus, many of which are of recent origin.

There are about eighty independent offices of the National Government; offices which were not in contemplation of the time our Constitution was adopted. Most of these offices are the result of legislation passed by Congress within the last twenty years or more, and they represent activities of the National Government that have been deemed necessary as a result of changes and developments in the industrial and economic life of our country.

In this list of offices are the Interstate Commerce Commission; the Shipping Board; the Veterans Administration; the Federal Farm Board; the Power Commission; the Radio Commission; the Federal Reserve

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO CURTAIL EXPENSES

Diversion of \$1,000,000 from tax receipts to the general fund has been accepted by the Highway Commission. This diversion was the request of Governor Albert G. Olin.

The commission explained that it will be substantial savings by reducing definite appropriations, bridges, marking and signaling trunk highway system, and other activities.

105 commission employees have been granted and indefinite "leave of absence" and many others have been placed on a part-time basis. The organization was made necessary by curtailment of the extensive highway program of the last few years.

Plans now are that construction of highways will be confined to the use of concrete carried over from the federal emergency allotment of \$99,076. This work must be completed by June 30.

The Commission stated that the primary cause of the reconstruction program is the decline in motor vehicle revenues, estimated to be \$3,500,000 for the coming fiscal year.

PEOPLE RECEIVING AID AVERAGES 16.9 PER CENT

The state industrial commission last week Friday announced that approximately 16.9 per cent of the population received public relief in December, 1932. This percentage was based upon reports received from communities representing 63 per cent of the entire population of the state.

The communities reporting had 475 families and 9,337 single persons on their relief list. A total of \$373 for relief was paid out.

Fond du Lac reported 1544 population receiving relief. Eau Claire county 12, Oshkosh 211, Shawano 163, Ozaukee county, 113 figures relative to Washington county were given in the report, but it is estimated that the percentage will exceed 5 per cent.

When individual houses are used for shelter for brood sows, they afford an easy method of providing exercise, hog authorities state. At the Wisconsin experiment station farm they are merely placed a sufficient distance from the feeding floor to compel daily walking.

Board; the Tax Commission; the Board of Tax Appeals and etc. practically all of which have been established shortly before or since the World War.

It would appear that one way to bring about a reduction in the expenditures of the National Government would be the elimination or consolidation of some of these offices, bureaus and departments.

In a discussion of the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill a striking and interesting situation was pointed out and that is that the United States Government had conducted a government enterprise without any expense to the National Treasury.

Several years ago, Congress decided to celebrate on a large scale the hundredth anniversary of the George Washington. This celebration was planned to be on a grander scale than any celebration ever known in the history of our country. It was to last almost one year and to be carried out without any limitation of expense as a great educational, patriotic work.

Congress appropriated to this celebration about one million hundred thousand dollars. The result recalls that during the past two sessions of Congress that every appropriation came up for the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration there was a whole lot of kidding among the Members of the House against any further appropriations in this undertaking.

It now develops that the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration did not cost the Government a penny. This result brought about by the fact that the Commission caused to be issued and sold millions and millions of Bi-Centennial souvenir stamps, revenue from which sales netted the Government over one million, hundred thousand dollars, or three hundred thousand dollars more than the entire celebration cost the Government.

The active Chairman of this Bi-Centennial Commission was the Honorable Sol Bloom, a Representative in Congress from the State of New York. It was facetiously suggested that the floor of the House during the consideration of this Bill, that the distinguished Representative from the State of New York, be appointed Chairman of a Committee organized for the purpose of paying off the National debt.

I think this is the first time in the history of our Government that United States has ever launched out over a self-liquidating project.