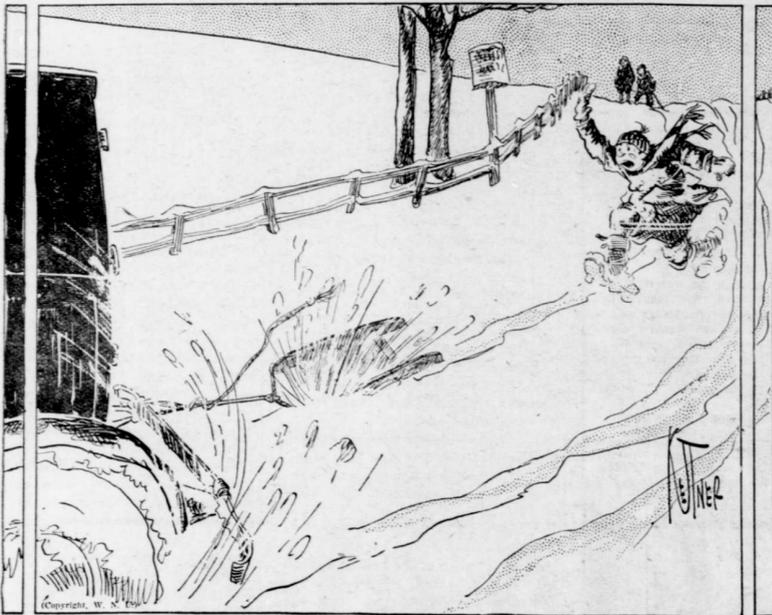




# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Fooling the Doctor



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### And the Chase at His Heels



**Sizing Up the Crops**  
"How did you find things down on the farm last summer? Crops good, I hope."  
"Well, father did fairly well on his barbeque, but he just about broke even on his gasoline and oil."—Hudson Star.

**Aviation**  
Samba, when offered a ride in an airplane: "No, sub, Ah stays on terrah firmah, and de more firmah, de less terrah."

### STONE AGE STUFF



Her Father—Young Mr. Bonechisel

sent you a love letter on the prettiest marble slab you ever saw, and the carrier dropped it and smashed it.  
Violet Stonehammer—I should worry! He always did use broken language.

**Silent Objective**  
"Where do you intend to go next summer?"  
"Fishing," answered Miss Cayenne. "I'm tired of bad news. I want to be some place where people are supposed to keep quiet."



### ODDS AGAINST HIM

The much-sought-after bachelor was seated between two dear old ladies at the wedding breakfast.  
"Do you know," he said, making the conversation, "I think single men are much worse off than married men."  
His neighbors turned on him eagerly.  
"Do you really think so?" asked one of them.  
"I most certainly do," replied the bachelor. "You see, the married man fears only one woman, while the single man fears them all."—Answers.

### APOLOGY IN ORDER



Visitor—Does this town boast of a hotel?  
Native—No, it apologizes for it.

### Plenty Thankful

Jones—Doctor, I want to thank you for your splendid medicine. It helped me wonderfully.  
Doctor—Delighted to hear it. What was wrong with you; I don't remember the case?  
Jones—It wasn't me that was sick. It was my rich uncle—and now I'm his heir.—Pathfinder.

### Origin and Destination

"Do you believe that marriages are made in heaven?"  
"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I sometimes fear that they often fail to finish where they started."

### Why Not?

Doctor—Your wife has imaginary ailments. I'll give her some imaginary medicine.  
Husband—And send me in an imaginary bill?—Pearson's Weekly.

### Half-Portion Dessert

Stage Manager (discussing chorus girl who has been given a small part)—Well, what do you think of her?  
Producer—A peach—but no Melba.—Legion Weekly.

### The Safe Side

"The first thing a lion tamer has to learn," says a circus owner, "is to keep on the right side of the animals." We ourselves instinctively choose the outside.

### Huge Success

"Was your bachelor party a success?"  
"Rather. We had to postpone the wedding for three days."—Pearson's Weekly.

### MIGHT FIT IN



"My wife is crazy about becoming a moving picture actress."  
"Why?"  
"Because all the pictures talk now."

### Great Boy!

"Smith wants me to lend him \$5. Do you advise me to do so?"  
"You would be doing me a personal favor."  
"How is that?"  
"If he does not get the money from you he will come to me."—Stuttgarter Illustrierte (Stuttgart).

### Mutual Hops

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."  
"I hope you didn't, my dear."—Sydney Bulletin.

### Land of Nod

Father (at 1 a. m.)—Is that young man asleep, Marie?  
Daughter—Hush, father! He has just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world.  
Father—Just as I thought. Wake him up.—Legion Weekly.

### Not So Much

Blinks—That young Gasher used to be speed crazy. What did he ever get him?  
Jinks—Oh, a very nice funeral.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Sure Hoodoo

"Animals do not know what it is to be superstitious," declares a clergyman. But we have yet to hear of a mouse that will pass a white cat on the stairs on a Friday.—Humorist (London).

### A Reminder

Professor Boreleigh—if I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me, and there's no clock in this hall.  
Raspberry—There's a calendar behind you.—Pathfinder.

## STIRS MEMORY OF OLD SCHOOL DAYS

### Tingle in the Recollection of McGuffey's Readers

Glimpsing through the State Register for 1898 the other day we came across an item which recorded the adoption of the McGuffey Readers in the Springfield public schools. As we recall it, these famous readers were retained in the schools here until the late nineties and possibly a few years later. In any event, they are held in affectionate memory by whole generations of former school children, although the younger element today knows almost nothing about them, due to the vast changes which have occurred in the system of elementary education in the last quarter century.

Now, we read, Dr. William Holmes McGuffey, the noted American educator who was the author of this famous series, is to have a monument at Miami university, where a number of the books were prepared. Lorado Taft has been chosen as the sculptor of the proposed bust of Doctor McGuffey, the design for which includes a group of typical school children of the earlier period, reading from a book, at the foot of the supporting column. It is said that a subscription campaign for this statue has been in progress for some time.

The first McGuffey Readers made their appearance in 1836, a series of six being published a few years later. They were revised five times, the last revision being copyrighted in 1901. Up until a few years ago they were still being sold in certain sections of the country, but the main period of their popular use extended from the time of Martin Van Buren down to the Theodore Roosevelt administration. In that 60-year period they attained sales in this country exceeded only by the Bible. One estimate was that 150,000,000 had been sold since they became standard readers in the school.

McGuffey's Readers went far beyond the teaching of children to read. They inculcated in pleasant fashion a wide variety of lessons in character building—relating to piety, obedience, truthfulness, industry, kindness, integrity, and general excellence of deportment. Through the medium of stories, illustrated with woodcuts, the virtues of right thoughts and right living were filtered into the minds of the younger hopefuls, with a lasting influence for good.

In the later readers, for older pupils, the moralizing was less evident. The object was to provide good reading matter and to elevate reading as an art.—Illinois State Register.

Cole's Carbolivase Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 20c to The I. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

**Long Life to Him**  
Most people's favorite writer is the one who signs the checks.

## Many Miles of Caverns

Awaiting the Explorer  
Those beautiful natural formations, Carlsbad caverns, hundreds of feet underground, are the pride of all New Mexicans. The caverns were made a national monument in 1923 and a national park in 1930. If you have never been there, they consist of an enormous series of lofty and spacious limestone chambers. To be exact there are some 35 miles

of caves and corridors, some 25 miles of which have been explored and mapped. Little more than seven miles have been graded and electrically lighted.  
The lowest depth explorers have reached in these strange formations is 1,350 feet. One and a half miles from the entrance there is a big room nearly 4,000 feet long and 625 feet wide. While all of the ceiling is not so high, at one point it reaches up to 300 feet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## NOW! EASE A SORE THROAT INSTANTLY

Feel Rawness, Irritation, Go At Once

These Pictures Tell You What To Do



### Remember Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

**Simple To Do.** All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Alleviate inflammation. AND—reduce infection, which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.  
It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.  
Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.

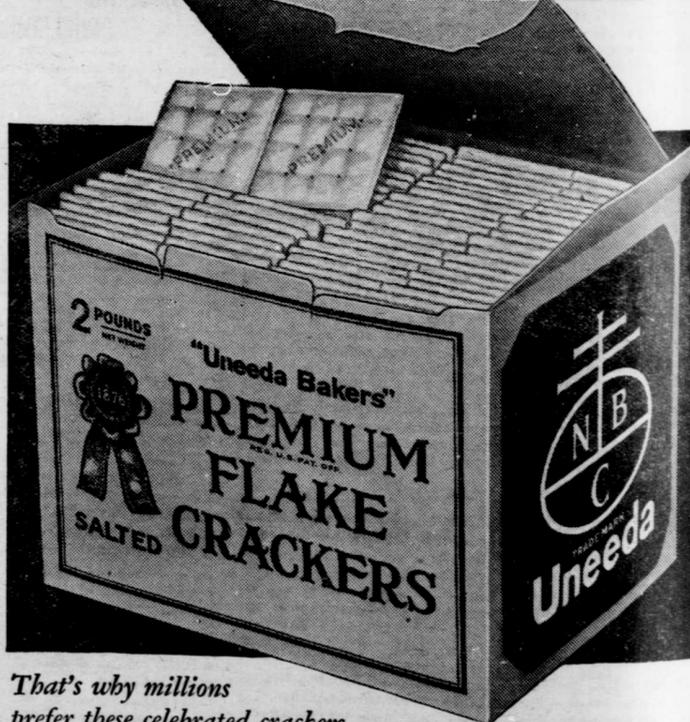


Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



# BEST BAKED!

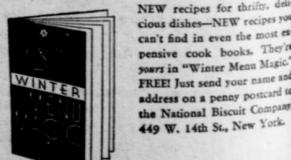


That's why millions prefer these celebrated crackers

JUST WRITE A POSTCARD FOR THIS NEW MONEY-SAVING BOOK!

TODAY treat your family to PREMIUM FLAKES—America's favorite cracker! Favorite with soups, favorite with salads, favorite with that bedtime glass of milk! Made of the finest ingredients... by skillful bakers... in spotless bakeries. Packed oven-fresh. Delivered oven-fresh. A real food bargain in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package. And don't miss the money-saving recipes that come with it! Cook book free if you write.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NEW recipes for thrifty, delicious dishes—NEW recipes you can't find in even the most expensive cook books. They're yours in "Winter Menus Magic" FREE! Just send your name and address on a penny postcard to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

# Uneeda Bakers

# Lady Blanche Farm

## A Romance of the Commonplace

### By Frances Parkinson Keyes

Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service

#### CHAPTER I

"I've swallowed," said Philip Starr to himself, "about two bushels of dust. Do they ever all their roads in Vermont? I wonder? I'm sure I can't make Burlington tonight anyway—it must be somewhere over on the other side of the map."

He interrupted his own train of thought by laughing aloud, and brought his motor to a stop beside the powdery highway which he had been mentally condemning.

"I wish, cropping out as usual," he said, grinning, as he looked at the car, "or maybe I'm still dippy—typhoid bugs he had. Anyway, I'm going to see if this brook doesn't wash far enough from the road somewhere soon for me to get into it, without being arrested in the process."

He rolled under the barbed-wire fence, and scrambled into the underbrush of the woods that skirted the road.

He was right; the little brook, twisting and turning, wound farther and farther into the woods; it foamed into a tiny waterfall, widened to a small pool, ideal for a swim! But, pulling off his coat and jerking at his collar, the man stopped short and stared ahead of him, wondering if he were suddenly losing his senses.

On the edge of the pool, just beyond the waterfall, was a girl, her hair turned from him, her white face and ankles gleaming through the clear water of the brook. She had on a soft, close-fitting white garment, and her bare arms were raised above her head, half-covered by the masses of shining hair that fell about her like a golden cloud.

"What's your name?"

"Philip Starr."

"Well, Mr. Philip Starr, is it all right for me to come?"

"Yes, I've been ready ages. Do hurry."

She reappeared, still all in white. She did not, he noticed quickly, look very different now than when in the white bathing suit—of course he had by this time realized that this was what the slip had been. She stopped on the bank, a forgotten difficulty suddenly occurring to her.

"We're on opposite sides. We'll have to walk up a little way. There's a



Philip Had Been Whistling. He Stopped Abruptly.

shallow place where I can get across on the stones."

"I guess you've run away before. You seem to know the lay of the land pretty well."

"Oh, yes. Cousin Jane thinks mother has let Paul and me both grow up awful shirkers. Only he just loafs, and I run."

"I see. Well, I'm surely glad you ran this time. Is Paul your brother?"

"Yes. He's twenty—the same age as my cousin Mary. They're sort of half engaged. He's fond of her, but not nearly as fond of her as she is of him. He likes to have a good time with other girls, too, and for all Mary can see, there isn't another boy in the world except Paul. He's perfectly sure of her, and it makes him careless. I shouldn't like to be engaged that way."

"Don't worry, you won't be. How old are you?"

"Seventeen. It's a nice age."

"It certainly is. Are you going to be seventeen long?"

"Almost a year."

Philip Starr could not remember when he had laughed so often. He leapt across the stepping stones, and took the box of lunch from Blanche.

"I meant to come over on your side."

"Of course. But I meant to help you across."

"I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, I had," said Philip abruptly. "I've been thinking of it for some minutes. It's a very pleasant thought to dwell on."

She looked at him with the same slightly startled expression as when she had first discovered him, but it faded again just as quickly. She put out both her hands and he swung her lightly across, so easily that she could hardly believe she was over.

"Now," she said, sitting down and leaning against a tree, "let's see what Mary has given me to eat. Well, here are lettuce sandwiches, and stuffed eggs, and sugared doughnuts. Oh, and two big pieces of angel cake! Aren't you hungry?"

For some minutes they ate in satisfied silence. "Do you mind if I smoke," Philip asked, when the last delicious crumb was gone, "while you tell me that story—about Lady Blanche farm, you know?"

"Oh, yes—have you ever been in the Connecticut valley before?"

"I'm sorry to say I haven't."

"Well, it was mostly settled—around Hamstead, anyway—by men who came up the river from Massachusetts, not long before the Revolution. We all belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution," she interrupted herself with a touch of pride. "They nearly all had big farms, and built big houses, and prospered; then they married each other's children, and have kept on living here ever since—the descendants have, I mean. We're nearly all cousins—third or fourth or fifth—in Hamstead. It would be pleasant if it weren't so deadly dull. Once in a long time we have a picnic or a dance, or go to the movies in Wallacetown. That's about all, and always the same people—nice but tedious. That's why it's such a tremendous relief to meet someone I don't know at all."

Philip laughed aware that he was feeling strangely warm and comfortable inside at the inference that she might be having illusions or thrills about him.

"Thank you—where does Lady Blanche come in?"

"Oh, she came in right after the Revolution. My great-great-grandfather, Col. Moses Manning, was a friend of Lafayette's. He went back to France with Lafayette, to visit him, and was presented at court. Lady Blanche was a countess who lived on the next estate. She was very young and lovely and sweet, and he fell in love with her."

"Peculiar man, wasn't he?" murmured Philip.

"Do you think so? Oh, you're laughing at me! You think I am awfully silly and countrified and—"

"You precious kid!" exclaimed

Philip, sitting bolt upright in alarm; and then, as the startled look came into the blue eyes again, he went on very quickly and gently, "Excuse me, I didn't mean to be rude—or fresh. But I've been pretty sick, and it's a long time since I have laughed, or felt able to laugh. Please go on about the little French countess. Did she fall in love with him, too?"

"Oh, yes! Head over heels! At first sight, too! Just like a story!"

"Such things do happen."

"Yes, I suppose so," said the present Blanche, a trifle hurriedly, "—once in a great while, and ever so long ago, of course. So they were married, although her family wasn't very enthusiastic about her going across the sea to an unknown wilderness—but as all the rest of them were gullible and not long after, she was better off than they were, anyway. Of course Col.onel Moses brought her to Hamstead to live. She had a fortune in her own right, and a wonderful trousseau—great boxes and chests of linen and lace and clothes and silver and jewels and books, and she had furniture and great, too, from the chateau. And my great-great-grandfather built her a big brick house—the handsomest one anywhere around here—and—"

"It's a lovely story. What happened next?"

"The rest of it isn't so lovely. It's rather sad. The other farmers' wives in Hamstead didn't care for Lady Blanche. I think they were a little jealous of her because she was so much richer and more beautiful than they were, and she couldn't talk English well enough to make them understand that she wasn't haughty and cold, as they thought, but just as gentle and 'only and anxious to be friendly as she could be. And—for a long time, she didn't have any children. That was considered almost a disgrace. In those days, it seems! Almost everyone had sixteen or seventeen! Lady Blanche's husband was dreadfully disappointed; of course she was, too, but he didn't seem to think of that. He—he held it up as a reproach to her. And she grew more and more lonely and sad—"

"What was the end of the story?" Philip asked, gently.

"When she had been married about five years, she had twins—a boy and a girl. She wasn't strong, like most of the pioneer women. She died."

"Moses Manning never got over it," Blanche went on, after a long pause. "He didn't marry a second time, the way most of the settlers did, when their wives died—some of them three or four times! And he never called his place anything but Lady Blanche farm, after that—it's never been called anything else, ever since. When the twins, Moses and Blanche, grew up, he built them each a house on his own place, and as the boy wanted to be a lawyer, he built a little office connected with the big brick house, for him. They both married—the children of other pioneers—and had large families, and inherited Lady Blanche's fortune, of course. The houses have never gone out of the family. Mother and Paul and I live in one—the big brick one—and Cousin Jane Manning, who's never married in another, and Cousin Seth and his children in the third. Of course the fortune's been divided up so many times that it isn't very large any more, but it's enough to make us comfortable, and give us a good education, if we want it. Paul and I didn't specially, and Mary, who loves books, had to give up going to boarding school when she was almost ready for college, because her mother died, and there wasn't anyone else to look after her father and the little boys. All the other families in Hamstead have kept on feeling that the Mannings are a little different from the rest of them. We wish they wouldn't—all except mother—I think she rather likes it—but they do! And there's always one Blanche in each generation. There's a queer superstition about that—"

"What is it?"

"Oh, I can't tell you! You'd think it was awfully conceited and—fresh—and—"

"I wouldn't—please—"

But the girl, laughing, shook her head, and got to her feet. "Have you any idea what time it is?" she asked.

"No, I haven't. I don't care what time it is. And I won't tease you to tell me about the superstition now, if you don't want to—that is, if you'll promise to tell me some other time. You—you'll do that, won't you?"

The girl hesitated, and, for the first time, she blushed. "Then she smiled. "Where were you thinking of going?" she asked, "before you decided to have a swim and left your motor beside the road?"

"To Burlington, to visit some friends who have a big summer place near there. But I can't get there tonight, now, can I?" he asked, pleading in his voice.

"I don't believe you can, very well. I suppose you're not familiar with the roads?"

"Familiar! I'm not even on speaking terms with them! And there are hardly any guide-posts to introduce us!" he smiled, and, as he did so, he could see the lovely, merry expression in the over the girl's face again. "What's the name of the hotel in Hamstead?" he asked abruptly.

"There isn't any hotel. But probably—it's so late, and you've been ill, and everything—Mary would take you in."

"I don't want to intrude—"

"Mary wouldn't feel that you were intruding. She'll be only too thankful to have the chance to make you comfortable. That is, that's the way I think she'll feel about it. At any rate, we better go down there and see!"

Several questions have come to me recently in regard to the problem of steaming puddings and fruit cakes, says an authority on this subject. In the small quarters which serve some of us as kitchens we do not always have room to store a utensil which is not used every day, and it is necessary to improvise a steamer.

Fortunately this is possible and often gives better results than a patent steamer like one we once had in our household which was supposed to whistle when it needed water. It was such a contrary utensil, however, that it usually did just the opposite and the consequence was that it spent most of its time at the tin-smith's getting mended after boiling dry without warning.

Of course, there are some excellent steamers on the market—and most of them have been designed to have a number of different uses so that we may put them to good use daily. There are the steam-pressure cookers which cut down time of cooking immeasurably. There are the cookers which can be so tightly sealed that practically no water evaporates and which, therefore, need little watching.

One of the most practical ways to steam, however, is to use the oven of the stove, to set your molds or pans in large pans of hot water and to put over them a tightly fitting

## Practical Ways to Steam the Pudding

### Of Course Steam Pressure Cookers Are Ideal Time Savers, but There Are Several Other Devices That Will Be Found Quite Serviceable.

Several questions have come to me recently in regard to the problem of steaming puddings and fruit cakes, says an authority on this subject. In the small quarters which serve some of us as kitchens we do not always have room to store a utensil which is not used every day, and it is necessary to improvise a steamer.

Fortunately this is possible and often gives better results than a patent steamer like one we once had in our household which was supposed to whistle when it needed water. It was such a contrary utensil, however, that it usually did just the opposite and the consequence was that it spent most of its time at the tin-smith's getting mended after boiling dry without warning.

Of course, there are some excellent steamers on the market—and most of them have been designed to have a number of different uses so that we may put them to good use daily. There are the steam-pressure cookers which cut down time of cooking immeasurably. There are the cookers which can be so tightly sealed that practically no water evaporates and which, therefore, need little watching.

One of the most practical ways to steam, however, is to use the oven of the stove, to set your molds or pans in large pans of hot water and to put over them a tightly fitting

cover. A small roaster is the ideal pan to use for this purpose, although any two pans of the same size may be put together. If you keep the temperature of your oven moderately hot—about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, it will take just about the same length of time to steam in the oven as it does on top of the stove. If you keep the temperature low—275 degrees Fahrenheit, it will take about three times as long. It is not necessary to cover pudding and fruit cakes tightly with oiled paper, as it is when actually steaming. It is necessary, however, in finishing fruit cake to remove the pan of water for the final hour of cooking so as to dry the cake. Boston brown bread is steamed in tightly covered utensils whether it is cooked in the oven or on top of the stove.

A double boiler can also be used for steaming if you remember to replenish the water in the lower part. I have used this satisfactorily for steamed puddings and brown bread. There are steamer tops which can be purchased to fit on top of one of the utensils you probably have on hand. Any of the heavy aluminum utensils which have covers which fit closely will also serve the purpose of a steamer if you have a rack on which to set your mold.

The winter months are the time when steamed puddings are most popular. There is nothing more de-

licious than a hot fruit or chocolate pudding served with a hard sauce flavor. The sherry and rum flavors are especially good in sauces of this sort.

Hard sauce, which is merely creamed butter and sugar flavored, can be varied in any number of different ways. Brown sugar gives a very different flavor. The addition of browned almonds is another change. A crushed fruit beaten into the hard sauce makes it quite different. For a sauce there is nothing better than the one which I have printed several times—called Christmas sauce.

**CRANBERRY PUDDING**

1 1/2 cups pastry flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups cranberries  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Then add the cranberries, which have been washed. Beat the egg and add to the milk, then add this slowly to the dry ingredients. Add the melted butter and mix well. Pour into individual molds which have been buttered, and place in the oven in a pan with about 1 1/2 inches of boiling water. Cover and let steam at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour.

**CHOCOLATE PUDDING**

2 cups pastry flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 ounces chocolate

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Add the beaten egg and sugar. Add the milk and chocolate which has been melted over hot

water. Pour into a well-greased mold, or into individual molds, until about two-thirds full. Do not cover the molds. Place them in a large pan containing one and one-half inches of boiling water and cover this. Large mold should steam one hour at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Small molds should steam half an hour.

**BOSTON BROWN BREAD**

1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 cup white flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 1/2 cups milk

Mix the dry ingredients together. Add the molasses and milk. Mix thoroughly and pour into well-greased molds. Cover tightly and place them in an uncovered roaster with boiling water surrounding them. Steam at 275 degrees Fahrenheit for three hours, or at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for one and one-half hours.

**Imposing Stork's Nest**

Children attending school at Gramwald, in Germany, were too much excited one day recently to return to their classes when they discovered a giant stork's nest which was built of sticks as thick as a man's arm and of reeds, moss and hay. Three feet high and nearly six feet across, the bird's house was nearly twice the size of an ordinary stork's nest and so huge that four men could easily have sat inside on chairs around a table. The nest had attracted about 50 sparrows which made themselves homes and brought up families in spaces not used by the storks.

# Free! \$10,000 IN GOLD

## 5 GREAT CONTESTS OFFER \$2000 GOLD PRIZES EACH!

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 26, 1933

NOTE FULL DETAILS OF CONTEST IN LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THIS PAGE

### WOULD YOU LIKE \$500.00 FREE?

\$500.00 In Gold, The First Of 217 Gold Coin Prizes Being Awarded Winners Of Each Of Five Of The Simplest Yet Most Fascinating Contests Ever Presented To The People Of America

#### 5 EXCITING WORD-BUILDING CONTESTS

Presented Solely to Attract Your Attention to Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, These Novel 3-Letter Word-Building Contests Not Only Bring an Opportunity to Test the Extent of Your Vocabulary in the Hope of Winning One of 217 Prizes in Gold Offered in Each Contest, But Introduce What Millions of Women Have Found to be the Simplest, Easiest Way to Baking Success

This Week's Contest Closes Feb. 26, 1933. Start Your List of Words Now—Note Rules Below At Right

Standard Dictionaries to Be Used in Judging

WHAT GOLD PRIZES ARE AND WHAT THEY WILL BUY
1st \$500.00 IN GOLD: AUTOMOBILE, YEAR IN COLLEGE, NEST EGG
2nd \$200.00 IN GOLD: TRIP, PAY BILLS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
3rd to 8th \$50.00 IN GOLD: COAT, DRESSES, FURNITURE, SUIT
8th to 18th \$20.00 IN GOLD: TEA WAGON, NEW HATS, RADIO
18th to 38th \$10.00 IN GOLD: ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, PERFUME, SHOES
38th to 118th \$5.00 IN GOLD: GLOVES, PURSE, STOCKINGS
118th to 217th \$2.50 IN GOLD: BRIDGE PRIZE, NECKTIES, STATIONERY

**Banishes Bad Luck**

By the development of a new type of flour—GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified in this way: By banishing the cause of most baking disappointments—lack of uniformity in the flour used; the chance of two sacks of the same brand varying greatly in results.

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour means flour that has been tested in an oven just like yours, for uniformity of results, before it goes to you. Every batch tested for baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, by a number of experts directed by the noted cooking authority, Betty Crocker.

"Kitchen-tested" recipes are also developed under the direction of Betty Crocker. Thus, the flour acts the same way, the recipe the same way, every time you bake—no guesswork, no uncertainty. Results are amazing. Baking simplified amazingly.

These "Kitchen-tested" recipes are for "Foods Men Like." So you can't go wrong serving them to your husband. Set of 15 now given free inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. (Changed every 3 months.) Try them. Your husband will be delighted.

**Enter Contest Today**

Enter the new word-building contest described above today. You may win \$500 in GOLD. Or—one of the 216 other GOLD cash money prizes. 1219

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY  
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SAVE THE RECIPE FOLDER WHICH COMES IN EVERY SACK

IMPORTANT: Be Sure To Send The Recipe Folder Which You Will Find Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour With Your List of Words.

**CONTEST RULES ALL YOU DO START NOW**

To Enter This Simple Contest To Win \$500.00 In Gold or—One of 216 Other Prizes in Gold

- In this simple, fascinating contest, simply see how many standard English 3-letter words you can make from the letters in the word G-O-L-D. M-E-D-A-L. F-L-O-U-R. B-R-I-N-G-S. B-A-K-I-N-G. S-U-C-C-E-S-S. For example, G-E-M is a standard English word containing 3 letters and is made up of G from GOLD, E and M from MEDAL, B-I-N from BRINGS, O-R-E from GOLD, flour, medial.
- In making a word you can use a letter only as many times as it appears in the words GOLD MEDAL FLOUR BRINGS BAKING SUCCESS.
- Words spelled exactly alike but having different meanings will not be counted separate words.
- Standard English words shall be interpreted as actual English words shown in any standard English dictionary. Words indicated by symbols in your dictionary as Foreign, Obsolete, Archaic, Poetic or as Proper Names or Proper Nouns or as Prefixes or Suffixes or Abbreviations or Contractions will not count.
- Make a list of all the standard English 3-letter words as defined above, number the words in the order in which you set them down. Count the words and put the number of your count on the first page of your list. Put your name and address and the name and address of your grocer on the list and send it in, together with the recipe folder which you find inside a sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, to Gold Medal Flour Contest Editor, Minneapolis, Minn. (If you are unable to obtain a recipe folder, simply write Dept. A, Gold Medal Contest Editor, Minneapolis, Minn., requesting one and it will be sent free and postpaid—your own's have to be entered in the contest.)
- The person sending in the longest, most accurate list of correct standard English 3-letter words that is the longest, most accurate and correct in the opinion of the judges who are James Weber Linn, the former of English in the University of Chicago, and Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech of Northwestern University) will receive the first prize of \$500 in gold. The person sending in the next longest, most accurate list will receive second prize of \$200 in gold. The 3 persons sending in the next 5 longest, most accurate lists will each receive \$50 in gold. The 10 persons sending in the next 10 longest, most accurate lists will each receive \$20 in gold. The 20 persons sending in the next 20 longest, most accurate lists will each receive \$10 in gold. The 80 persons sending in the next 80 longest, most accurate lists will each receive \$5 in gold. The 100 persons sending in the next 100 longest, most accurate lists will each receive \$2.50 in gold.
- In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant. Each contestant, in submitting his or her entry does so with the understanding that the opinion of the judges is to be accepted as final in any or all matters pertaining to the contest, and that no entries will be returned.
- Prize winners agree to accept notification by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.
- Only one prize will be awarded in any one family.
- Only entries which are postmarked before midnight, Sunday, February 26, 1933, will be accepted.

REMEMBER—Be sure to mail your list of standard English 3-letter words conforming to the above rules, with your name and address and the name and address of your grocer, together with a recipe folder which you find inside any size sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, to Gold Medal Flour Contest Editor, Minneapolis, Minn. (If you are unable to obtain a recipe folder, simply write Dept. A, Gold Medal Contest Editor, Minneapolis, Minn., requesting one and it will be sent free and postpaid—your own's have to be entered in this contest.) Send all to Gold Medal Flour Contest Editor, Minneapolis, Minn., before midnight, Sunday, February 26, 1933.

PLEASE NOTE: The reason we ask you to send the name and address of your grocer is that grocers will also be awarded prizes in this great contest

Webster's and Funk and Wagnall's dictionaries will be used by the judges

When you bake at home, by all means use GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour and follow Betty Crocker's famous recipes. Then you are sure to avoid disappointments.

A still easier way, however, when you want delicious cakes, pastries, rolls, and bread, is to simply order them from your baker direct or through your grocer. With truly professional skill, your baker transforms wheat, our basic cereal food, from nourishing, body-building grain into tasty, appetizing, wholesome, mealtime delights. Get acquainted with your baker and his products.

Wheat provides an infinite variety of tempting, delicious baked foods which add health and joy to every meal.

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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



## FINE PRINTING

Telephone 28F1  
for Your Next  
Printing Order

### President-Elect Sailing Southern Waters



Waving farewell as he set sail on an eleven day cruise, his last vacation before taking over the Presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt looked forward to a real rest and relaxation from cares. Aboard with him was his cousin, Kermit Roosevelt, son of former President, Theodore Roosevelt. Photo shows Kermit Roosevelt, President-elect Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, host, and upon whose yacht, The Nourmahal, the cruise is being made. The start was made from Jacksonville, Fla.

### NEW PROSPECT

Willie Kumrow of the town of Scott was a caller here Wednesday.

Alfred Gessner of New Fane called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were at Kewaskum on business Saturday.

Walter Jandre, sons Roy and Kenneth, were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday.

Miss Elvira Senn of Campbellsport spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

John Tunn spent the forepart of the week with the Adolph Flitter family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. August Kutz at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Alex Ulrich of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Monday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig a girl on Saturday, February 11, Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with the former's brother, Wm. Schultz and family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger, of Cascade visited Friday with their mother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Aug. Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Frank Kutz, at Dundee Saturday afternoon.

### LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS

Alpheus Kleinky spent last Saturday at New Fane.

Alvin Butzke made a call in this community last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow were Sheboygan callers Saturday.

Ray Luckow was a Sheboygan caller last Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Luckow and relative made a trip to Manitowoc last Friday.

H. C. Luckow is spending a few days with Ray Luckow and family.

Theo. Fick called on his brother, Otto Fick, last Saturday afternoon.

Ray Luckow and family made a business trip to Fond du Lac Friday.

A. W. Rymer of Sheboygan is visiting a few days with the Ray Luckow family.

Mrs. Emella Gessner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Amanda Kleinky and family.

The snow plow crew made a good job of opening the roads in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Kleinky and son, Marvin, called on the former's mother last week Friday afternoon.

Wilbur and Fredrick Kleinky of New Fane spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. A. Kleinky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner Tuesday evening.

Little Gladys Marie Kleinky is laid up with a bad cold, and is not able to attend school at the present writing.

Miss Vera Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, last Wednesday evening.

Among those that spent Thursday evening with the Clarence and Herman Butzke families were Lloyd, Ray and Roy Reysen of Beechwood, and Arthur and Marline Wilke of Round Lake.

Mrs. Amanda Kleinky and son, Alpheus, spent Thursday at Milwaukee visiting relatives. While there they also called on Mr. Albert Schroeder, who recently underwent an operation at the Milwaukee hospital. Mr. Schroeder is getting along nicely.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. H. Ringhand spent a few days of last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Pheil, county nurse, of Fond du Lac, visited the school here on Monday.

Louis Buslaff was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Oscar Bartel returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter, Bernice, of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Sudan grass, that dual purpose pasture and hay crop, is finding more and more favor among farmers of Wisconsin, a recent circular entitled "Soybeans and Other Supplementary Feed Crops" states. A copy may be obtained by writing the county agent or the College of Agriculture, Madison.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

### ARMSTRONG

Peter Baker is seriously ill at his home.

Tye Schuh of Milwaukee visited at his home Sunday.

Wm. Alber was in Fond du Lac Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Flood spent the week-end at her home in Eden.

Schools in this vicinity were closed Thursday due to the severe weather.

Miss Ella Twobig is nursing at the St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, this week.

Miss Helen Gallegher spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallegher at Dundee.

Miss Eunice, Anderson of Fond du Lac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaughter, Miss May Murphy, of Dundee visited at the George Twobig home last Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral services for Frank Kutz held at the Lutheran church at Dundee Saturday afternoon.

Miss Isabel Scannell has returned home after spending the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Scannell, in Fond du Lac.

The February meeting of the Osceola Community Club which was to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Scannell was postponed due to the inclemency of the weather.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church, Armstrong, will sponsor a dance, Friday evening, February 17, at the Armstrong hall. Tiny Laude's Orchestra of Manitowoc will furnish the music.

Members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Angels' church held their annual meeting Sunday Officers from the past year were re-instated namely: President, Sheridan Shea; Secretary, Claudius Kohlman, and Treasurer, George O'Brien.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Isabelle and George Scannell. After the business session a social time of games and contests was enjoyed. The home was prettily decorated with hearts and streamers. Valentines from a huge Valentine box were distributed to the guests. Refreshments were served by Miss Isabelle Scannell and Irene Twobig, and John Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Kohlman entertained at cards and dancing Friday evening at the Armstrong Hall for the benefit of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels' church. In Five Hundred prizes were awarded to Miss Dorothy Kohlman and Wm. Ditter, and in Euchre honors went to Miss Nora Twobig and John Casper. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kohlman, assisted by her daughters, Misses Lucille and Dorothy, and by Mrs. Kasper and Misses Dolores and Irma Kasper. Music for dancing was furnished by Alex and John Casper, while John Schoppe called the square dances.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Ruth Pheil, county nurse, was a caller here Tuesday.

Ed. Scheid and son, Eldon, were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Chas. Wilke spent Monday at New Fane with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner and family.

Ed. Scheid had the misfortune to hurt his hand Monday while engaged in butchering at his home.

Roy, Lloyd and Miss Marguerite Sasse of Fond du Lac were guests of the C. Mathieu family Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing has rented the former Christ Guggisberg farm and took possession of same on Wednesday.

Accurate and complete market reports of all farm products in which Wisconsin farmers are concerned are now available for the entire state through a hook-up of the state radio stations WHA and WLDL. These reports are broadcast at 8, 9, 11 and 12 o'clock each week day.

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

### May Be In Cabinet



Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is now looked upon as one who will play an important part in party affairs during the Roosevelt administration. . . . Following a conference at Warm Springs it was rumored he was slated as Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

### MADE TO SELL, NOT TO WEAR

There is a new underworld in this country—not in vice or crime or in the lowest dregs of politics, but in the manufacturing industry.

Its "characters" are not rum-runners and bootleggers and gambling-house keepers and panderers, but manufacturers without conscience who make and sell all sorts of skimmed goods and cheap imitations, offering them to a public eager to buy something cheap.

To describe their wares the industrial underworld has coined some new words and appropriate come one, come all—dreck, shoddy, borax, schlag and junk.

A "dreck" garment is skimmed in the cutting. It is sewed together with long stitches. It may fade or shrink in washing and it is likely to burst at the seams.

A "schlag" shirt is scant in length and tight where it ought to be full. Its button holes are so carelessly worked that they tear out and the buttons are rough on the edges and easy to break.

"Shoddy" applies to materials—"woolens" cloth that is half cotton, silk hat is loaded with tin.

"Borax" is a term applied to furniture made of unseasoned wood, cheap upholstery and insanitary stuffing. Panels or veneering warp quickly and the joints, carelessly glued together, come apart.

"Junk" is used to describe all kinds of cheating and skimming and poor workmanship. The word speaks for itself.

When the markets are flooded with cheap goods, how can the consumer protect himself?

By looking at the label and by purchasing a product she knows something about. If all housewives and all male purchasers took that precaution a lot of nefarious concerns would soon go out of business. In fact, the whole transaction involving the manufacturer and consumption of shoddy wares represent economic waste. The consumer gets mad at the retailer and goes elsewhere next time. The retailer goes back on the jobber and the jobber on the manufacturer.

"The best is the cheapest" is still a pretty good motto to follow even if money is not very plentiful and even though it expresses an old fashioned idea.

### BOLTONVILLE

Melvin Reilly is still confined to his home with illness.

Harvey Dettman was a caller at the Ed. Kelling home at Clover Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent last Sunday evening with the Fred Belger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday with the Fred Voeks family at Fillmore.

The mask dance held here in the M. W. A. hall on Sunday evening was largely attended.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Miss Horning of Kewaskum spent Monday at the Fred Belger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Domath and family of Waldo spent Sunday with the Carl Gruendeman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, visited the latter's parents at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and daughters of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth.

Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son returned home on Monday from Milwaukee where she had spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn spent Sunday afternoon with the Louis Klein family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch received the sad news of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Rodenkirch, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Mrs. Anna Mellinger and family spent Monday evening at the Harold Deiner home at Orchard Grove.

Mr. Gerner of Saukville and the Misses Bernice and Elda Grubie of Fillmore called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman Sunday evening.

Mrs. Erwin Degner and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reilly attended the funeral of the former's uncle at Dacada Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer and Jac. Schladweiler were entertained at the Walter Liepert home Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Kreuzinger of Plymouth visited with Miss Sophia Kraetsch Sunday.

Accompanied by his wife, who had visited the past several weeks here, a card party will be held at the new Washington school district No. 7, two miles west of here, on Wednesday evening, February 22. Admission 25 cents, lunch included. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut entertained the following on Sunday:

# 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...

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

## EITHER TO BUY OR SELL

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

ADTAKER will write your classified ads for you

PHONE 28F1

Kewaskum Statesman  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$10.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Good 160 acre dairy farm about 2 miles southwest of Kewaskum. Good buildings and silo. Renter must furnish own machinery and stock. Will rent on shares or for cash. Inquire at this office.—2-27-3t

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Good 80 acre farm located in the town of Wayne with personal property. Inquire of this office. 2-24-2t pd.

**FOR RENT**  
HOUSE FOR RENT—7 room residence in Clark's addition, Kewaskum, now vacant and ready to move into. Reasonable rent. Inquire of Frank Bruessewitz, R. 4, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 2-3-4t pd

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—A baby carriage, like new. Inquire at this office. 2-10-3t pd

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen range, wood or coal, good as new. Inquire of Frank Himes, R. Kewaskum, Wis. 2-24-2t pd

**FOR SALE**—Team of good work horses, weighing about 3,000 lbs. Inquire of Frank Himes, R. 4, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-24-2t pd

**FOR SALE**—Six-week old Shepherd Puppies, from good cattle dog stock. Price 90 cents each if taken at once.—Erwin F. Domann, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 225. 2-3-4t pd

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
MAN WITH CAR WANTED for local tea and coffee route. No experience needed. Must be satisfied to make \$25.00 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2280 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter, Harold and Levi Deiner and Cora Marshman of Orchard Grove.

—The five men who operated soft drink parlors at Fond du Lac, and who were arrested recently by Federal Prohibition officers, were arrested by United States Commissioner, E. E. Jenkins at Milwaukee Monday on liquor violations. They were ordered held for a hearing.

When bread has a too-thick crust, this is usually a sign that it has been baked too slowly and too long, home economics extension workers at the Wisconsin college of agriculture have found.

### West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11:30.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18  
"A Farewell to Arms"

with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou  
Comedy "Mickey's Ape Man", News

Sunday, Feb. 19  
Warren William and Lorena Young in

"Employees' Entrance"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Comedy and News

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 20-21  
GEO. ARLESS in

"The King's Vacation"

with Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis  
Comedy and Other Shorts

MERMAC  
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18

BOB CUSTER, Lillian Rich and Lafe McKee in

"Mark of the Spur"

Comedy, Cartoon, Musical, Vaudeville, Hollywood, Serial

### The FACT-FINDER

Honeymoon is a word left us by the custom giving it its name is as old as the past. It had its origin among the ancient Germans whose newly-wed couples drank mead with honey for thirty days after the wedding.

—One person out of every five in Milwaukee county, 146,000 persons told, were being wholly or partially supported in the month of January by public and private relief agencies. It is estimated that the total cost of carrying on the relief work in Milwaukee county for 1932 will be \$11,000,000.

## 6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Wisconsin - Michigan Operating Companies



Securities Department  
Public Service Building  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### Twice Beauty Winner



Maxine Gagnon was picked by noted artists as one of the twenty most beautiful fashion mannequins in the U. S. . . . Then in a later judging finished among the first five, and declared the model and mannequin with the most personality.

# SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- JUSTRITE WHITE BIRD NESTING, 10c
- JUSTRITE EGG and NESTLING FOOD, 10c
- JUSTRITE VITAMIN HEALTH FOOD, 15c
- SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 23c
- PEABERRY COFFEE, 35c
- P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 27c
- METAL CENTER WINDOW VENTILATOR, 23c

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

## IGA

### SPECIALS!

- TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN, PEA SOUP, FREE with assorted offer, 1 can each and handy package, introductory offer all for...
- I. G. A. SALAD DRESSING, Old Fashioned, 25c
- SAUER KRAUT, Silver Buckle, 17c
- BROADWAY CHERRIES, In Juice, 25c
- BROADWAY PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 29c
- FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 11c
- PINEAPPLE, Broadway, Matched Slices, 25c
- SOAP DEAL, 4 bars I. G. A., 8c; Beauty Soap, 25c
- 2 bars I. G. A. Laundry Soap FREE
- APRICOTS and PEACHES, Fancy, 25c
- SALMON, Broadway, medium red, 15c
- CANDY, Whipped Cream Chocolates, 18c
- JELLY BIRD EGGS, 10c
- LYE, I. G. A., 25c

## JOHN MARX

### Robes of ROYAL PURPLE

Purple and gold have long been associated with kingly things. The colors seem to signify "Monarch."

So, too, does the purple and gold of the Buckstaff Burial Vault mean monarch—the leader in burial protection.

You can always identify the Buckstaff Burial Vault by its royal purple beauty and gold handles, and by the Buckstaff label on the end.

We endeavor to provide a service that will be a comfort to the bereaved and an honor to the deceased. We recommend the use of the Buckstaff Burial Vault.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT



**CLEM. REINDERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

### ANOTHER MONSTROUS AUCTION SALE!

Monday, February 20th

Grafton Fair Day—Bad Weather Date, February 22

Sale Starts at 12:00 M., at the

**Clem. A. Tillmann Farm**

in the Village of Grafton, 1 block south of Catholic Church  
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, 25 guaranteed Iowa Farm Horses, 4 to 8 years old, weighing 1300 to 1600 lbs.; 30 head of Dairy Cattle, including 15 Holstein and Guernsey fresh and ready-to-fresh cows, 15 heifers, 5 bulls, 100 chickens, 75 ton hay, 50 ton corn silage, and a complete line of farm machinery.

**Clem. A. Tillmann, Owner**

Art. Quade, Auctioneer  
Robt. Zaun, Treasurer

### Van's Hardware Company

JOHN VAN BLARCOM

Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

Phone 56F1

KEWASKUM, WIS.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, 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. 17, 1933

—Miss Kathryn Marx spent Sunday under the parental roof.  
—Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann spent last week Friday at Milwaukee.  
—The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion was held Monday evening.  
—Elmer Yoost visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost, at West Bend on Sunday.  
—Carl F. Schaefer and family were the guests of the Kilian Kral family at West Bend Sunday.  
—Mrs. John Holley of Antigo was the guest of the N. W. Rosenheimer family the past week.  
—The Misses Kathryn Stevens and Margaret Browne were Chicago visitors over the week-end.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where Mr. Miller attended to business matters.  
—Henry Weddig and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erdmann at Cedarburg last Sunday.  
—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.  
—Miss "Gene" Kraft of Fond du Lac was a pleasant week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Aug. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisen-traut were at Milwaukee last week Thursday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Miller's nephew, Emil Miller.  
—K. A. Honeck, the local Chevrolet dealer last week Saturday received a direct from the factory. The shipment consisted of one sedan, two coupes and a truck.  
The minute you feel a cold COM- IN ON take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, on going to bed. Kill a cold quick NOW as the fag-end of Winter is the hardest time to shake off a cold.—Otto Graf.  
—Rueben Schultz, who was confined at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for the past three weeks, returned to his home in the town of Scott Thursday. He is feeling quite well and getting along as good as can be expected.  
—Next Monday evening is the regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce. All members are requested to be present. The meeting will be held in the rooms above the former Farmers & Merchants State Bank.  
—Karl Kreif, the 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, residing east of New Fane, who on February 2nd, suffered three broken bones in one of his legs when the horse he was riding fell and rolled upon him, is at present getting along very nicely.  
—Norton Koerble and family and Marvin Martin motored to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon for a visit. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, who spent the week-end at her home in that city. Miss Sommerfeld teaches in the Gage's school district in the town of Auburn.  
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.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira, died suddenly at his home at Juneau last week Saturday.  
—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunned.  
—Clem Bertram, county treasurer of Fond du Lac county, last Saturday sent out statement totaling more than \$20,000 in delinquent taxes, which he is now trying to collect.  
—Ed. Weddig motored to Madison on Saturday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Fred, who had completed a three month course in dairying at the Wisconsin University.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Wm. F. Schultz and A. A. Perschbacher motored to Beechwood Sunday afternoon for a brief visit with the former's brother, Charles Schultz, who is very ill.

—Just received a carload of E-A-C -O-Flour. Extra special price for one week, 49 pound sack for \$1.00.—Marx I-G-A Store.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.  
—The Young People's Society of the Peace Evangelical church enjoyed a Valentin party in the church basement Monday evening.  
—John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family called on his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Eldon Ramthun spent several days the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlius, at Batavia.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Goschey and daughter, Petronilla, of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs. E. Mellahn of Bolonville were the guests of the Louis Klein family last Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus last week Friday, February 10, a baby girl. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.  
—Mrs. Nic J. Mertes, who spent the past ten weeks with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport, returned home on Monday.  
—Erwin Andrae and son, Milton, of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, and other relatives last week Friday.  
—Philo today is doing over fifty per cent of all the radio business. See and hear the New Philco Radio at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were at Dacada on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, the late Henry Thull.  
—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's association which was held at Milwaukee from Tuesday until Thursday.

—A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen, of the town of Farmington on Wednesday, February 8th. We extend congratulations.  
—The vaudeville concert and old time dance given by Peters Brothers at the Opera House last Sunday evening was attended by a very good crowd.  
—John L. Newton, 79, a brother of Albert Newton, of Dundee, and a former resident of Lomira

# With the Wisconsin Legislature

Both branches of the legislature enacted the farm mortgage program pledged in the Democratic platform and urged by the Farm Holiday association.

The bills passed comprise the Donley three-year extension of the redemption period, the Gehrmann bill for county arbitration committees and the Loomis bill, requiring courts to take rental value into account before granting deficiency judgments.

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

Retrenchments recommended by Gov. Schmiedeman would force the University of Wisconsin to eliminate some of its important services or reduce salaries so drastically that it might "rapidly sink to the rank of a third or fourth rate institution."

The Donley bill is the main administration measure, and its passage was followed by adoption of a joint resolution authorizing the governor to sign it in typewritten form, without waiting for the formality of printing.

## News of Badger State

**Weyauwega**—The Boston Store, owned by Wiener brothers, was destroyed by fire with loss estimated at \$50,000.

**Sturgeon Bay**—Roger Eatough, 86, who settled at Bailey's Harbor in 1869 and became a large land owner in that section, is dead.

**Waukesha**—Petitions signed by 1,000 voters and presented to the city council ask that the office of city engineer be abolished and that expenditures for parks be curtailed.

**Madison**—Clarence Krautkramer, De Pere, pleaded guilty to charges of selling fake maple syrup in superior court here and was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on probation.

**New Lisbon**—Ray McCord, 50, of La Crosse, a Milwaukee railroad engineer, fell dead as he stepped from the cab of his freight train locomotive here. He had stopped the train to take on coal.

**Neenah**—S. D. Baird, justice of the peace here many years, died at the Odd Fellows home, Green Bay. The body was placed in a vault here which Baird constructed for himself many years ago.

**Racine**—A burglar who broke into three city school buildings did \$500 worth of damage by smashing doors and windows. Ed Olson, 32, who confessed to the burglaries, said that he secured only \$5.

**Madison**—Total enrollment for the second semester of the 1932-33 year at the University of Wisconsin was reported Feb. 6 as 7,330, compared to 8,000 at the start of the school year and 8,130 at mid-year in 1931-32.

**Fond du Lac**—Revised rate schedules providing for a total annual saving of approximately \$8,000 for consumers have been sent by the Fond du Lac water department to the public service commission for approval.

**Bayfield**—Instead of importing berry boxes and crates, small fruit growers of the Bayfield peninsula will obtain such supplies from a new factory to operate here. Last summer the Bayfield fruit raisers used 60,000 crates.

**Sheboygan**—The county board has decided to proceed with construction of the new courthouse at a cost not exceeding \$500,000. This amount has been raised from a one-half mill tax over a period of years and savings in expenditures from general fund.

**Milwaukee**—A roaring blizzard swept across central and southern Wisconsin on Feb. 7, burying roads under an avalanche of snow. The storm was accompanied by bitter cold, with temperatures ranging from 5 to 25 below zero. Superior, outside of the blizzard area, reported 32 below.

**Spring Valley**—A petition signed by 138 Pierce county taxpayers has been sent to Gov. Schmiedeman, requesting delay in Highway 34 improvements scheduled to be made next summer. The improvements would cost about \$500,000, and the petition contends that they are not now necessary.

**Milwaukee**—Danger of a milk strike in the Milwaukee area appeared to be removed when dealers and producers agreed to have the fluid milk price remain at \$1.60 a hundred pounds for 3.5 test milk for the remainder of February. The dealers agreed to pay for milk used in manufacture of dairy products at the butter price basis and to pay 25 cents per hundred above that price for milk used in cream sales.

**Milwaukee**—The Wisconsin Retail Hardware association will seek legislation against the retailing of merchandise by public utilities in competition with independent dealers, it was voted at the annual convention here. Albert Schlatter, New Glarus, was elected president to succeed E. R. Butter. The new vice-president is G. G. Jones, Racine, while J. E. Garaghan, Stevens Point, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

**Madison**—The state highway commission has reported to Gov. Schmiedeman that few if any highway routes in Wisconsin can be laid out as scenic highways exclusively, following its investigation of four such proposed routes ordered by the 1931 legislature. One of the proposed routes was to run along the shore of Lake Superior so that the lake shore would be visible for most of the route. Others were to be along the shore of Lake Michigan and Green Bay, along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers to the Twin Cities, and along the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers. The commission declared that it found in its investigation that people, while not opposed to scenic highways, feared that their regular roads would be sacrificed under such a program and that almost any scenic route that might be built would also be required to handle regular traffic.

**Shawano**—Ruth Reusch was taken to Milwaukee for trial in federal court on a charge of using the mails to defraud several Wisconsin farmer widowers. It is alleged that she accepted employment as a housekeeper, but failed to report for duty after inducing her prospective employers to advance money for railroad fare.

**Elkhorn**—Twenty barrels of oil valued at \$350 were stolen from the Barnsdall company warehouse here by thieves who backed a large truck up to the front door.

**Waupaca**—One of the last stands of virgin white pine timber in Waupaca county is being logged off the John Rosholt estate, north of Iola, by a contractor who is to supply 1,500,000 board feet of lumber to a New London lumber company.

**Hayward**—A gasoline explosion and fire, apparently caused by a spark from his pipe, brought death to James Mulally, 75, at his farm home nine miles south of here. His wife was severely burned trying to save him and the home was destroyed.

## FARMERS WARNED AGAINST VIOLENCE

### Mob Action Invalidates Sales, Says Authority.

Lincoln, Neb.—All foreclosure sales marked by violence and intimidation of prospective bidders will be held void by the courts, Attorney General Paul F. Good said. He warned Nebraska farmers that no hope for relief lay in sales conducted under such circumstances.

Attorney General Good criticized the tendency to bring mob action to bear on the courts and set forth his analysis of the farm debt situation in Nebraska in the following five points:

1. Courts will hold void sales in which intimidation is practiced.
2. Sincere farmers able to pay are being victimized by neighbors.
3. Few banks or insurance company foreclosures are being held except in cases where there is no chance for the farmer to throw off his debt load.
4. The farmer may delay loss of his farm by foreclosure from a year to eighteen months by employing legal means.
5. There is serious doubt that any legislative proposals for relieving the mortgage situation would affect existing mortgages.

The attorney general said that he believed any pending legislation could do little more than apply to future mortgages.

Doylestown, Pa.—Bidders who purchased horses and cows for 3, 5 and 6 cents petitioned Judge Hiram H. Keller to approve the legality of the purchases. The sheriff's sale was held on January 2, when the property of John Hanzel was sold for \$1.18 to satisfy a judgment note of \$1,800. The goods were returned to Hanzel for 39 years at a price of \$1. Sheriff Horace E. Twiner went before Judge Keller and asked that the sale be set aside.

Chester, Pa.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

Des Moines, Ia.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

Des Moines, Ia.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

Des Moines, Ia.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

Des Moines, Ia.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

Des Moines, Ia.—Police used tear gas bombs to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Mallich.

Aledo, Ill.—Elmer Daup of Aledo conferred with officials in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept \$22.41 for \$1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale.

Omaha, Neb.—Two hundred representatives of insurance companies, investment bankers and mortgage investors from Iowa and Nebraska held an all-day meeting in Omaha, and formed the Iowa and Nebraska Farmers' association to deal with the farm foreclosure conditions.

## JESSE H. JONES



It is believed in Washington that Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, will be head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation under the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Jones is a prominent business man as well as a leading Democrat.

## HOW TO GET CRGP PRODUCTION LOANS

### Procedure to Be Followed by Farmer Applicants.

Washington.—Crop production loans to farmers under the \$90,000,000 appropriation bill signed by the President will begin before March 1 under the restrictions of the law, the Department of Agriculture announced. The act provides that the secretary of agriculture may require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a condition precedent to making such loans and the department plans to enforce that limitation.

Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under this act: Apply by mail either to the United States Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

Forms will be sent on notice given that applications can be made at points more available, including most county seats where volunteer committees or field agents will be appointed to receive applications and assist in filling them out.

In the application the farmer must give legal description of the farm he occupies, the crops he intends to grow for which he seeks financing aid, the expense he contemplates for labor, seed and other equipment and other facts.

Washington.—Crop production loans to farmers under the \$90,000,000 appropriation bill signed by the President will begin before March 1 under the restrictions of the law, the Department of Agriculture announced. The act provides that the secretary of agriculture may require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a condition precedent to making such loans and the department plans to enforce that limitation.

Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under this act: Apply by mail either to the United States Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

Forms will be sent on notice given that applications can be made at points more available, including most county seats where volunteer committees or field agents will be appointed to receive applications and assist in filling them out.

In the application the farmer must give legal description of the farm he occupies, the crops he intends to grow for which he seeks financing aid, the expense he contemplates for labor, seed and other equipment and other facts.

Washington.—Crop production loans to farmers under the \$90,000,000 appropriation bill signed by the President will begin before March 1 under the restrictions of the law, the Department of Agriculture announced. The act provides that the secretary of agriculture may require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a condition precedent to making such loans and the department plans to enforce that limitation.

Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under this act: Apply by mail either to the United States Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

Forms will be sent on notice given that applications can be made at points more available, including most county seats where volunteer committees or field agents will be appointed to receive applications and assist in filling them out.

In the application the farmer must give legal description of the farm he occupies, the crops he intends to grow for which he seeks financing aid, the expense he contemplates for labor, seed and other equipment and other facts.

Washington.—Crop production loans to farmers under the \$90,000,000 appropriation bill signed by the President will begin before March 1 under the restrictions of the law, the Department of Agriculture announced. The act provides that the secretary of agriculture may require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a condition precedent to making such loans and the department plans to enforce that limitation.

Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under this act: Apply by mail either to the United States Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

Forms will be sent on notice given that applications can be made at points more available, including most county seats where volunteer committees or field agents will be appointed to receive applications and assist in filling them out.

In the application the farmer must give legal description of the farm he occupies, the crops he intends to grow for which he seeks financing aid, the expense he contemplates for labor, seed and other equipment and other facts.

Washington.—Crop production loans to farmers under the \$90,000,000 appropriation bill signed by the President will begin before March 1 under the restrictions of the law, the Department of Agriculture announced. The act provides that the secretary of agriculture may require acreage reduction up to 30 per cent as a condition precedent to making such loans and the department plans to enforce that limitation.

Here is the procedure for farmers who seek seed loans under this act: Apply by mail either to the United States Department of Agriculture or the closest of its six regional offices at Dallas, Memphis, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, St. Louis or Washington, for a loan application form.

## COOLIDGE CALLED "IDEAL AMERICAN"

### Memorial Service Is Held in the Capitol.

Washington.—In a voice as crisply New England as a man whose memory he praised, Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court, stood up in the house of representatives and paid tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In front of the jurist as he told of President Coolidge's voluntary withdrawal from public life, "at the zenith of popularity," sat President Hoover, head bowed and motionless; hands everlastingly moving about.

To his right as he declared that Mr. Coolidge, had politics not taken him away from law, would have risen to great eminence in that profession, sat the black robed Chief Justice Hughes and his associate judges.

To his left as he praised the Coolidge foreign policy the diplomatic corps, headed by the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, listened.

And all about Justice Rugg, as he held up Calvin Coolidge as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day," senators and representatives, plain people in the galleries, cabinet members near the potted palms, nodded a silent echo.

Once, when the Massachusetts Justice Rugg quoted directly from the Vermont, the intonation was so typically Coolidge that a little shiver of drama ran through the chamber.

"He was endowed with the highest type of intellectual power—simplicity and directness; the highest type of character—fidelity and honesty."

The memorial services were short, and they were simple. Mrs. Hoover and the wives of her husband's cabinet members slipped into a block of seats near the rear. Speaker Garner, standing in front of the American flag, in back of a few palms, banged the gavel softly.

The senators marched in to seats near the front. A pause, then the members of the Supreme court, slow and stately, came to the front row to the right. Another pause, and the diplomatic corps, sleek and ceremonious, went to the reserved section.

Then the army and navy dignitaries, and Justice Rugg and the congressional committee in charge of arrangements.

A long pause until the cabinet was arranged in correct order of precedence, then it came in. And last—"The President of the United States" was announced; walked up the aisle to the front seat, opposite Chief Justice Hughes.

A prayer, a hymn, the praise of a fellow New Englander, another hymn, the benediction, and it was over.

Mr. Coolidge was not there to hear Mr. Rugg say of her, "She contributed in no small measure to the hold of her husband upon the people."

Washington.—In a voice as crisply New England as a man whose memory he praised, Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court, stood up in the house of representatives and paid tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In front of the jurist as he told of President Coolidge's voluntary withdrawal from public life, "at the zenith of popularity," sat President Hoover, head bowed and motionless; hands everlastingly moving about.

To his right as he declared that Mr. Coolidge, had politics not taken him away from law, would have risen to great eminence in that profession, sat the black robed Chief Justice Hughes and his associate judges.

To his left as he praised the Coolidge foreign policy the diplomatic corps, headed by the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, listened.

And all about Justice Rugg, as he held up Calvin Coolidge as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day," senators and representatives, plain people in the galleries, cabinet members near the potted palms, nodded a silent echo.

Once, when the Massachusetts Justice Rugg quoted directly from the Vermont, the intonation was so typically Coolidge that a little shiver of drama ran through the chamber.

"He was endowed with the highest type of intellectual power—simplicity and directness; the highest type of character—fidelity and honesty."

The memorial services were short, and they were simple. Mrs. Hoover and the wives of her husband's cabinet members slipped into a block of seats near the rear. Speaker Garner, standing in front of the American flag, in back of a few palms, banged the gavel softly.

The senators marched in to seats near the front. A pause, then the members of the Supreme court, slow and stately, came to the front row to the right. Another pause, and the diplomatic corps, sleek and ceremonious, went to the reserved section.

Then the army and navy dignitaries, and Justice Rugg and the congressional committee in charge of arrangements.

A long pause until the cabinet was arranged in correct order of precedence, then it came in. And last—"The President of the United States" was announced; walked up the aisle to the front seat, opposite Chief Justice Hughes.

## Good Health Rules for Girl in Teens

### By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N. Director, Bureau of Nursing, New York City Department of Health.

**FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE FOR HEALTH**

Fresh air and sunshine are the two most important elixirs in nature's cabinet of health. Every girl in her teens should be outdoors as much as possible throughout the year. During the warmer months she should expose as much of her skin to the air and sunshine as circumstances will permit.

However, you should avoid sunburn, sometimes a very serious condition. Acquire your seat of tan gradually, exposing only part of your body each day and then only for a few minutes. You can increase the area and the time each successive exposure until the whole body is tanned. In this way you escape sunburn. Tanning of the skin results in

the production of vitamin D, which is indispensable in the development of strong bones and sound teeth. Always breathe through the nose and breathe deeply, especially in the open while walking, hiking, swimming or playing. Remember, breathe two points—breathe through the nose and breathe deeply.

Sleep in well-ventilated rooms, summer and winter. Have all windows wide open. If you use plenty of bed clothes you need have no fear of cold.

Washington.—In a voice as crisply New England as a man whose memory he praised, Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court, stood up in the house of representatives and paid tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In front of the jurist as he told of President Coolidge's voluntary withdrawal from public life, "at the zenith of popularity," sat President Hoover, head bowed and motionless; hands everlastingly moving about.

To his right as he declared that Mr. Coolidge, had politics not taken him away from law, would have risen to great eminence in that profession, sat the black robed Chief Justice Hughes and his associate judges.

To his left as he praised the Coolidge foreign policy the diplomatic corps, headed by the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, listened.

And all about Justice Rugg, as he held up Calvin Coolidge as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day," senators and representatives, plain people in the galleries, cabinet members near the potted palms, nodded a silent echo.

Once, when the Massachusetts Justice Rugg quoted directly from the Vermont, the intonation was so typically Coolidge that a little shiver of drama ran through the chamber.

"He was endowed with the highest type of intellectual power—simplicity and directness; the highest type of character—fidelity and honesty."

The memorial services were short, and they were simple. Mrs. Hoover and the wives of her husband's cabinet members slipped into a block of seats near the rear. Speaker Garner, standing in front of the American flag, in back of a few palms, banged the gavel softly.

The senators marched in to seats near the front. A pause, then the members of the Supreme court, slow and stately, came to the front row to the right. Another pause, and the diplomatic corps, sleek and ceremonious, went to the reserved section.

Then the army and navy dignitaries, and Justice Rugg and the congressional committee in charge of arrangements.

A long pause until the cabinet was arranged in correct order of precedence, then it came in. And last—"The President of the United States" was announced; walked up the aisle to the front seat, opposite Chief Justice Hughes.

A prayer, a hymn, the praise of a fellow New Englander, another hymn, the benediction, and it was over.

Mr. Coolidge was not there to hear Mr. Rugg say of her, "She contributed in no small measure to the hold of her husband upon the people."

Washington.—In a voice as crisply New England as a man whose memory he praised, Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court, stood up in the house of representatives and paid tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In front of the jurist as he told of President Coolidge's voluntary withdrawal from public life, "at the zenith of popularity," sat President Hoover, head bowed and motionless; hands everlastingly moving about.

To his right as he declared that Mr. Coolidge, had politics not taken him away from law, would have risen to great eminence in that profession, sat the black robed Chief Justice Hughes and his associate judges.

To his left as he praised the Coolidge foreign policy the diplomatic corps, headed by the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, listened.

And all about Justice Rugg, as he held up Calvin Coolidge as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day," senators and representatives, plain people in the galleries, cabinet members near the potted palms, nodded a silent echo.

Once, when the Massachusetts Justice Rugg quoted directly from the Vermont, the intonation was so typically Coolidge that a little shiver of drama ran through the chamber.

the production of vitamin D, which is indispensable in the development of strong bones and sound teeth. Always breathe through the nose and breathe deeply, especially in the open while walking, hiking, swimming or playing. Remember, breathe two points—breathe through the nose and breathe deeply.

Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

**MENTHOLATUM**

## Fifty and Fit



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

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

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

ALL THESE DISHES! IT WILL TAKE ME AN HOUR TO DO THEM.

LATER HELLO, GRACE—STILL AT IT? YOU OUGHT TO USE RINSOL—WASHES DISHES LIKE LIGHTNING—AND IT'S EASY ON YOUR HANDS.

NEXT DAY CAN I HELP YOU, GRACE? NO THANKS, JIM, I'M USING RINSOL. IT LOOSENS GREASE IN A FLASH. I'LL BE THROUGH IN NO TIME.

**Much easier to wash dishes in these creamy suds**

DON'T TAKE our word for it—try Rinsol and see! Dishes almost wash themselves. Grease goes in a jiffy, even from pots and pans. China and glassware shine like new. You'll say there never were such suds like Rinsol suds—for dishes, for household cleaning, for the week's wash!

Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—in any kind of water. On washday these lively suds wash out dirt—save scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—last longer, too, this "scrubless" way. Wonderful in washers. Get the BIG package.

**The biggest-selling package soap in America**

**DON'T GET UP At Night**

If you are one of the millions who must get up

CAT'S BRIEF GLORY

Cladrella, an alley cat, was found by fifteen-year-old Daletta McElwee in Pasadena, Calif. The girl gave the cat meat, brushed its hair sleek and entered it in the society cat show. The big silver loving cup was awarded to Cladrella in a field that had 125 of the city's blue-blooded cats. There was much applause, and Cladrella's hair bristled and she scamped over the back fence and back to her former haunts.

To make Children EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has a stomach which means the child is sluggish, but enthusiasm have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fat foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action, California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no effect on the intestines.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING! There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

Works Both Ways

Experiences broaden a man's life, but some of them shorten it as well.

Their MEDICINE CHEST For 20 Years!

MORE than a million people will take an MR Tablet to-day to be healthier, happier, tomorrow because... Many of them are men and women past their score and ten, who have made MR their medicine chest for 20 years or more. MR has been as dependable as the family doctor during those trying years when age threatens to slow up vital organs. Thiamid, all-vegetable laxative and corrective has kept them alert—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. That's because MR safely cleanses bowels to regularity—tones the liver and clears the intestinal biliousness, etc.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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

Blemishes on Face and Shoulders Almost a Year Cuticura Healed

"For almost a year I was troubled with blemishes that took the form of pimples and blackheads. My face and shoulders became sore from the rubbing of my shoulder straps. The pimples itched and after scratching they festered and were so sore that I could not sleep.

"People suggested many remedies; I tried all but to no avail. Cuticura Soap and Ointment were suggested and I was completely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Helen Mann, 7515 Claridge St., Phila., Pa., July 21, 1932. Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

CATARRH Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of mucus caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, each breath pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel amazingly clear. That's the out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced: Sim-sip-pec.

Or Even if You Have Loading becomes tiresome, of course, if you have no income.

Are You a Weak Woman?

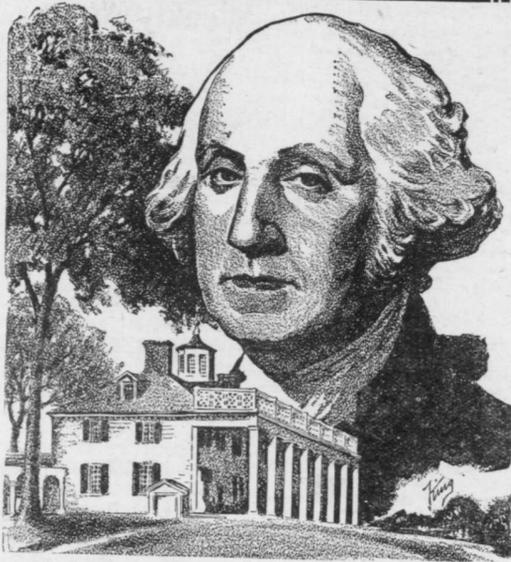
MANY women both young and middle aged who have suffered from periodic pains in side or back, from catarrhal drains, nervousness or "heat flashes," should take that vegetable tonic favorably known for sixty years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is what Mrs. Jean Duane of 23 S. Blair St., Madison, Wis., says: "I was an invalid, weak and sick. Now I am happy to say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me a well and stout woman. Such a change in my health and complexion. I believe the Favorite Prescription is the best thing any weak woman can take to restore health and strength."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

SORES AND ULCERS—My Specialty Write for Free Leaflet Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

George Washington

First President of the United States



Nature and Fortune Never Made A Better Man

WASHINGTON'S FAMILY

George Washington's mother was Mary Ball, said to have been a lineal descendant from John Ball, medieval champion of the rights of man. Her mother was Mary Montague, who, as "the widow Johnson," was married to Colonel Joseph Ball. Her grandfather was Colonel William Ball, who emigrated to Virginia in 1650, and settled in Lancaster county. George Washington's father was Augustine Washington, the grandson of Lawrence Washington and the great-grandson of John Washington, who came from England about 1650 and settled in Westmoreland county, Virginia. The English ancestry has been traced back through Laurensia Washington, father of Lawrence, several generations to the Sulgrave branch of the family.

Lord Cornwallis' Army

Disorderly on Surrender

At the surrender of Lord Cornwallis his British soldiers presented a brilliant contrast to the Americans. Cornwallis had ordered that a new uniform be issued to each man and that in marching out of the spacious field at Yorktown each company conduct itself in strict order, even to the humiliating end when the arms were to be grounded. Doctor Thatcher, a surgeon in Washington's army, who gave a complete account of the surrender in his journal, wrote that October 19, 1781:

"But in their line of march we remarked a disorderly and unsoldierly conduct; their step was irregular and their ranks frequently broken. But it was in the last act of the drama that the spirit and pride of the British soldiers were put to the severest test—here their mortification could not be concealed. Some of the platoon officers appeared to be exceedingly chagrined when giving the word 'Ground arms,' and I am witness that they performed that duty in a very unofficer-like manner, and that many of the soldiers manifested a sullen temper, throwing their arms on the pile with violence, as if determined to render them useless. This irregularity was checked by order of General Lincoln." (The latter had been delegated by Washington as the American in charge of the capitulation.) "The Americans," Doctor Thatcher related, "though not all in uniform, nor their dress so neat, yet exhibited an erect soldierly air and every countenance beamed with satisfaction and joy."

Washington Memorial National Carillon



The photo shows the Star Spangled Banner national peace chimes, known as the Washington Memorial National Carillon—first large American carillon made in America by American bell-makers. On the extreme right is the latest addition to the shrine being installed.

HOPE I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most valuable of all titles, the character of an "Honest Man."

Receptions Every Friday

Receptions were held every Friday night from eight o'clock until ten while Washington was President. Families of "all persons of respectability" might attend these functions without special invitation. Washington was always present.

Washington and Education

Writing of Washington, Corbin says: "His interest in popular education was no less ardent than was Jefferson's, and took on a peculiar quality from the fact that he thought of himself always as one of the uneducated. His solicitude for the schools of Virginia and for a national university is expressed in many eloquent and noble passages and in liberal bequests."

POULTRY POULTRY

POOR FEEDING CUTS PROFIT ON POULTRY

Balanced Ration Necessary, Expert Advises.

Instead of substituting, there has been considerable subtracting done in feeding poultry, and as a consequence, some poultrymen are failing to get the income they should get from their flocks.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina state college, says considering its great importance, feeds and feeding for poultry in generally less understood than any other phase of the industry. This lack of information is shown especially when an attempt is made to substitute certain feeds on hand at home for those which should be purchased or exchanged.

Mr. Dearstyne declares that poultry requires a balanced ration containing protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins in an available form. These should be given in the quantity and of the quality to maintain the bodily vigor of the fowls and permit them to lay according to their highest ability. It is important to give the birds plenty of water because the fowl's body is 55 per cent water and the egg is over 65 per cent water.

Animal proteins as supplied by fish meal, meat meal or milk products are also necessary. It is not enough to rely on the vegetable proteins supplied in certain of the grain feeds.

The fats supplied by grain feed are usually enough for poultry but minerals should be supplied by bone meal, oyster shell, limestone, rock phosphate and salt. Mineral deficiencies in the ration are common.

More Encouragement for Profit in Poultry Game

According to figures issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, the number of hens and pullets in farm flocks is from 4 to 5 per cent greater than one year ago. It is thought that egg production may not be larger for some time to come. The reason given for this estimate is the higher percentage of late hatched pullets, and also because it is doubtful whether this winter will be as mild as that of a year ago.

Aside from this, the storage situation is more favorable. Holdings of case eggs on September 1 were 34 per cent below those on the corresponding date last year, and 37 per cent below the average of the last five years. With this reduction in storage supplies, even if current production should prove larger than last year, there would still be a considerably smaller supply of eggs available for consumption during the next few months.

Egg shipments from the Pacific coast have been light for some time, and may decrease still further, because of a 13 per cent estimated decrease of chicks raised last spring and summer. The low price of feed will also be an important factor in being profitable returns from all flocks which are well bred and well fed—Wallace's Farmer.

Hens That Do Not Lay Should Be Culled Out

If one could be certain that he has hens and pullets in his flock that would not lay any eggs until next spring he would not want to feed them all winter.

One way of reducing the feed cost of producing eggs is to cull out undesirable birds at intervals frequent enough to prevent their getting very much feed without paying for it. Among the laying flock there are hens of this class—such as those that loaf through the summer, laying too few eggs to be profitable. There may also be dissatisfied hens or those out of condition that should not be carried any longer. Among the pullet flock may be poorly developed, diseased, or otherwise unfit birds that should come out. It is not quite fair, nor good business, for a good hen to pay for the feed eaten by a cull.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Feed Hens Freely

If your poultry flock is not producing as efficiently as you know it should be, check up on the available feeding and watering space. See that there is plenty of room for all the birds to eat freely and see further that they are given a good balanced ration which will stimulate and maintain egg production. Poorly-fed birds will not be good producers. Hens will pay a better price for feed than any other kind of animals produced on the farm.—Prairie Farmer.

Poultry Must Be Meaty

Trying to raise poultry meat with insufficient feed has been a great disappointment to some beginners, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Wholesale buyers quickly run their fingers down the breast bones of the birds they buy. Roasters with razor breasts are quickly classed as No. 2 birds and buyers do not want them. At least the price per pound to the producer is too low to show anything but a loss. Thus there is proof that it pays to raise No. 1 birds.

Culling Is Essential

The art of culling has made it possible to select the highest-producing hens in the flock. These should be mated with males from hens of high egg records when possible. It is not practical for farmers or most commercial poultrymen to trapnest or pedigree their poultry, but they can purchase pedigreed cockerels from breed-to-lay stock and when these are mated with carefully culled hens, improvement will follow, and this is the desired end.

Rustle of Taffeta in Fashion Realm

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S this we hear? 'Tis the rustle and swish of taffeta in the air. The whispering frofrou of this sprightly silk will be heard on the avenues and boulevards, in smart restaurants at tea-time and during the formal dinner hour, and when the evening lights go on, its glamorous beauty will add romance to the festive scene. From the signs which flash across the style horizon, the coming is to be one of the biggest taffeta seasons we have known for a long, long time.

For evening, for afternoon, for general daytime wear, describes briefly in their order the three gowns here pictured. The tiny sketch in the oval is merely a suggestion as to how party frocks for the young girl are being "prettified" with frills and flurbelows. Among the many chapters which taffeta will be writing in the book of fashion this spring and summer, there will be none more fascinating than that which has to do with frilly fluted and ruffled gowns which designers are now preparing for the younger set. These will flaunt crisped bows, single and en suite. Not that all party frocks will be made unoriginally, for quite a few june file frocks will be styled with utmost simplicity to the point of severity, depending upon "lines" for their success.

As to the other gowns pictured, a big bow tied at the waist at the back, hemline fullness, also the floor-length skirt are major points of interest in regard to the formal model shown to the left. Centered in the group is an afternoon gown. While in one sense of the word it may be said to be tailored, embodying, as it does, considerable neat stitching and introducing subtle pleats which preserve a modish slimness, yet it also boasts many intriguing dressmaker details. One message which this attractive model conveys is that the best-looking daytime dresses are often given a dainty feminine touch via the sheers of sheer organdie, lace, embroidery or net linings about the neckline and sleeves.

The outfit to the right in the group is ever so smart and new, contrasting as it does, plain taffeta with plaid. The fact that it is styled with a cape is prophetic, for the cape theme is considered of utmost importance for spring. As to plaids and checks, their vogue will be outstanding during the coming months.

Not to be overlooked among taffeta fashions are the evening ensembles which top a dress of this crisp lively silk, with a cunningly devised little jacket which most frequently fastens with a soft bow tie of some sort or other. The beauty of such a bolero jacket is that it may be worn with other gowns as well, being particularly effective, as it contrasts chiffon or lace, or some other sheer weave.

Not, of course, that every tunic dress is a left-over by any means any more that every dress with contrasting sleeves is one that has been re-modeled. The current rilling on sleeves is that they should either contrast or do something to attract attention—most of them do.

Fashion, being so completely concerned in preserving the top-heavy silhouette, naturally has given up decorating skirts and is concentrating on above-the-belt trimmings. The exception to this is the tunic frock, which is likely as not, bordered at its tunic edge with fur, or with a ruche of some sort.

Fashion is more exacting than ever when it comes to selecting accessories with a view to matching or relating them to each other. This season, more than ever, footwear is made to enter into relation with scarfs, belts, gloves, hats and the blouse. The costume pictured answers to the call of the mode for color harmony among accessories in that the blouse, the scarf and the shoes are all in an identical pale beige tone. A touch of red is added to the scarf and the dress itself is in navy blue. The handsome beige kid sandals are of newest design stressing, as they do, the very latest cutout or perforated effect such as will be made a major theme in footwear design for spring and summer.

Timely Suggestions About Latest Styles

Smart Parisiennes are wearing floral necklaces made of wee velvet flowers. Reminiscent of the Victorian influence are the fluted edges of velvet added as trimming. The new collures are fearfully elaborate—that is for evening—and look as if fairly waxed into place. Why not have a stunning caplet of fur for spring—you can have it of shoulder length or elbow length.

hemline fullness, also the floor-length skirt are major points of interest in regard to the formal model shown to the left. Centered in the group is an afternoon gown. While in one sense of the word it may be said to be tailored, embodying, as it does, considerable neat stitching and introducing subtle pleats which preserve a modish slimness, yet it also boasts many intriguing dressmaker details. One message which this attractive model conveys is that the best-looking daytime dresses are often given a dainty feminine touch via the sheers of sheer organdie, lace, embroidery or net linings about the neckline and sleeves.

The outfit to the right in the group is ever so smart and new, contrasting as it does, plain taffeta with plaid. The fact that it is styled with a cape is prophetic, for the cape theme is considered of utmost importance for spring. As to plaids and checks, their vogue will be outstanding during the coming months.

Not to be overlooked among taffeta fashions are the evening ensembles which top a dress of this crisp lively silk, with a cunningly devised little jacket which most frequently fastens with a soft bow tie of some sort or other. The beauty of such a bolero jacket is that it may be worn with other gowns as well, being particularly effective, as it contrasts chiffon or lace, or some other sheer weave.

Not, of course, that every tunic dress is a left-over by any means any more that every dress with contrasting sleeves is one that has been re-modeled. The current rilling on sleeves is that they should either contrast or do something to attract attention—most of them do.

Fashion, being so completely concerned in preserving the top-heavy silhouette, naturally has given up decorating skirts and is concentrating on above-the-belt trimmings. The exception to this is the tunic frock, which is likely as not, bordered at its tunic edge with fur, or with a ruche of some sort.

Fashion is more exacting than ever when it comes to selecting accessories with a view to matching or relating them to each other. This season, more than ever, footwear is made to enter into relation with scarfs, belts, gloves, hats and the blouse. The costume pictured answers to the call of the mode for color harmony among accessories in that the blouse, the scarf and the shoes are all in an identical pale beige tone. A touch of red is added to the scarf and the dress itself is in navy blue. The handsome beige kid sandals are of newest design stressing, as they do, the very latest cutout or perforated effect such as will be made a major theme in footwear design for spring and summer.

Match Footwear

Smart Parisiennes are wearing floral necklaces made of wee velvet flowers. Reminiscent of the Victorian influence are the fluted edges of velvet added as trimming. The new collures are fearfully elaborate—that is for evening—and look as if fairly waxed into place. Why not have a stunning caplet of fur for spring—you can have it of shoulder length or elbow length.

MAP AIDS FLYERS

Uncle Sam's weather bureau and the Department of Commerce have developed a master weather map to add to the safety of flying our airways. Every four hours this master map transmits simultaneously to scores of airports throughout the country by means of a telegraphic typewriter system the latest weather conditions not only along the regular air routes but to either side of these routes so that if a pilot is forced off the regular route he knows what kind of weather to expect until he can regain or revamp his course with the map.—Pathfinder Magazine.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Pessimistic Wall Most of our intellectual giants seem to have been defeated, too.

KC BAKING POWDER

Full Pack... No Slack Filling Economical-Efficient SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25¢ Double Tested! Double Action!

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WOMAN LOST 10 LBS. IN A WEEK

Mrs. Betty Ludecke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it. To take of fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back. But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health."

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

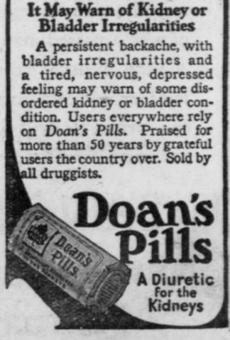
Try it for SORE MUSCLES ITCHING SKIN SORE THROAT COUGHS PILES CUTS SORES BURNS and BRUISES at Drug Stores or by Mail M. R. Zaegel & Co. 50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

Overdoing a Good Thing Too much politeness can greatly delay matters.

"Father was angry because we had to leave the picture show when I couldn't stop coughing. Next time we'll take a bottle of Bronchi-Lyptus for coughs." At your druggist's. For FREE sample write to 722 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

Miserable with Backache?

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



# 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.

### ALEX UTTENDORFER CHANGES PLEA TO "GUILTY"

cess to have a private talk with his client, which was granted. Upon returning to the court room, Mr. Zalden, Uttendorfer's attorney, stepped before Judge Davison's bench and announced that his client now wished to change his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty." Uttendorfer was then called to stand before the Judge, when sentenced was pronounced.

As soon as commitment papers were delivered to County Sheriff Joseph Kirsch, Uttendorfer was rushed to Waupun to commence the sentence for the crime he pleaded "guilty" to.

The writer made the journey from West Bend to Waupun with the prisoner and deputies. On the trip numerous questions were asked of Uttendorfer, who was willing to answer. He was very talkative most of the way and several times stated that he was innocent. About half way Alex broke down and cried pitifully. The writer asked him, "what he was crying about" and his reply was, "I am going to prison to serve time for something I was innocent of, and that I will be an old man before I get out."

"What about 'Mickey'?" the writer asked. His answer was, "do not publish anything about her. She is a good kid."

On the journey Uttendorfer told about how in 1927 while working in California, he saved \$1,000 and one night went out on a drunk and the next morning woke up in an alley minus his money.

During the lengthy conversation Alex remarked, "Believe it or not and it is the absolute truth, I never held up a filling station or road house."

### GEORGE WASHINGTON OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

The one heroic figure in our national hall of fame, whose memory transcends all partisanship and sectionalism, is that of George Washington. It will be many years before any other great American soldier or statesman becomes such a figure of national honor. Indeed, we doubt whether, even after the lapse of ages, our nation will ever have produced another character commanding such universal respect and esteem.

Yet Washington in his lifetime was the target for abuse and vilification such as few Presidents since his day have had to bear. A British traveler and author, writing in 1795, told how many men refused to drink to the President's health at the celebration of his birthday. When Washington retired to private life at the end of his second term as President, one of the foremost of the newspapers then in existence declared that this was a time of public rejoicing, "for the man who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country is this day reduced to a level with his fellow citizens and is no longer possessed of a power to multiply evils upon the United States... if ever a nation was deceived by a man the American nation has been deceived by Washington."

Very few men in high place escape such calumny. There is something in human nature which resents the idea that one man is superior to others. But it did not take the American people long to realize that in George Washington they have had a leader who was probably the only man who could have successfully led the revolt against British domination and established our nation on an independent basis so sound that the foundations laid by him have never been seriously shaken.

The wisdom of Washington's warnings and admonitions to the young Republic of which he was the first President became more and more clearly apparent as time goes on. Particularly at this time we are impressed with his warnings to the young nation to avoid entangling alliance with Europe. That was not intended, of course, as an admonition to detach America from the rest of the world, it was rather an admonition that we should maintain friendly relations with all nations and not be allied with some in opposition to others. We think this an opportune time to remind our political leaders and the people of America again of Washington's warning against foreign entanglements.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were business callers at Milwaukee Friday. Miss Helen Naumann visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert.

Miss Pauline Fellenz visited Monday afternoon with the Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworschak.

Miss Alice Bremser visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Biesmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and Mrs. Art. Naumann visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family.

Subscribe to the Statesman now.

Feeling somewhat despondent, he remarked to Geo. Kippenhan, deputy sheriff, who was driving the auto, that he, Mr. Kippenhan, was taking a lot of chances driving the car, and that he, Mr. Kippenhan, did not know what he was doing, as he was taking Alex to the cemetery.

The disposition of the prisoner can best be told that he continually asked the driver to take to the ditch. Shortly before reaching Waupun the writer asked Alex if he had a message for the world. In an abrupt answer he replied, "tell the world to go to hell."

Rumors have been spread that Alex and his companion "Mickey" were seen at Kewaskum soon after the hold-up of the Richfield bank. This Alex denied, but said, "that he would have like to have visited the place."

On the journey to Waupun the prisoner was handcuffed to motor cycle policemen, William Johnson and Geo. Brugger.

The prisoner entered the prison without a quiver and walked through the last iron-bar door straight as a soldier with a grin on his face. He was given 20,900 as his number.

The sentences of the three brothers are: Louis, the youngest, was given 15 to 40 years. With good behavior he will be a free man in 21 years and 3 months. Alex, with good behavior, also will be a free man, after serving the same length of time. Joseph, the third brother received the longest sentence, a total of 70 years, on one count he received 15 to 40 years, and a second count 3 to 30 years, both running consecutively. With good behavior he can reduce the time to thirty-six years and three months.

Louis and Alex were sentenced by Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam, while Joseph received his sentence from Judge Van Pelt of Fond du Lac.

### "HOME AGAIN" IS WINNING STORY

feared," replied Nancy. "Come along," he whispered. "You could never be guessing the trouble I've had to get away. I bribed George Flynn to let me tend the fire this night. That's how I got out. I gave George every bit of tobacco I owned, and me scraping and saving it these last two weeks."

"Poor John," she soothed him, knowing full well the enormity of that sacrifice. Wait 'til we get back home. There may still be some there in our cottage."

"Small chance," remarked John. They moved carefully making as little noise as they could on the pathless snow. It was very hard walking, but joy urged them on, since their backs were turned on the "County Home" for Old People. As they walked, panting with their exertion, they said very little. Each carried a heavy load, Nancy the basket, and John the bundle. After they came to the highway, and had turned down it, John spoke again.

"Nancy, what if they find us?" "They'll not find us until tomorrow."

Her high courage had always been of great help to him, especially on an occasion of this kind.

"But when they do," questioned John.

"By that time, we will be back in our home, and in our own bed, where we belong, John Hogan and surely you are not the one to be denying it," remarked Nancy.

She was beginning to tire already, but strove to hide it. It was a four-hour walk to the little cottage, and if John ever saw her weakening, it would be like him to turn back.

John was very cautious. He had submitted a hundred objections to this plan—all of them being reasonable. He had told her they were too old, too worn with work and with years. But Nancy didn't call herself old at seventy, and were John's few added years to be stopping them? Her brave adventurous spirit could carry the scheme to success. She was positive of that.

"Nancy," said John.

"What is the matter?" replied Nancy. "How can you be so certain that no one is living in our cottage? Not that it's ours," said John coolly.

"Sure, it is ours. Wouldn't living in a house for twenty years put your mark on it, whether you owned it or not? I know that no one has lived there since they made us leave, because I asked that same question of Miss Ross," replied Nancy.

"Miss Ross," said John hesitatingly. "Oh John, stop asking questions! Save your breath to blow the fire. Don't say you don't know who Miss Ross is. She's the new member of the board."

"The rich one, you mean?" remarked John. "Sure I recall her. She brought me a jar of tobacco, and a fine package of newspapers."

(To be continued)

### THE HISTORY OF THE SHORT STORY

(By Linda Rosenheimer)

The short story was the last form of literature to develop. During the Middle Ages there were short tales which were incorporated into long narratives such as Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Boccaccio's "Decamerone." There were also pastoral narratives in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and some short stories appeared now and then in the "Tattler" and the "Spectator." However, it was not until about a century after the development of the novel that the modern type appeared. The American writers, Poe and Hawthorne, were instrumental in its success.

Today this form of prose is among the most popular in magazines and newspapers.

### REQUIREMENTS OF THE SHORT STORY

(By Ione Schmidt)

There are certain definite rules which must be observed in the writing of a short story.

It should have little or no introduction. A single, dominant impression must be made. There may be a plot and a sub-plot, but only one central incident and one or two main characters. It is very important that the story have unity.

From these few illustrations it will be readily seen that to write a short story is no easy task.

### FOUR CORNERS

Henry Ketter was a Beechwood visitor Saturday.

Henry Butzke spent Saturday at the Wm. Klabuhn home.

Louis Furlong was a caller at the M. Weasler home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Ketter.

Mrs. Mary Ketter is spending a few days with her brother, Gust. Tunn, at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz near Cascade. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz was christened that day and Mrs. Schultz was one of the sponsors.

Subscribe to the Statesman now.

# EDITORIAL

## Weekly News Letter

From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

Within the past ten days the Senate of the United States has had the unusual experience of constituting itself a Court for the purpose of trying one of its officers, the Sergeant of Arms of the Senate, for libeling Congress, (House and Senate) in an article published in a recent issue of the Outlook.

Colonel David S. Barry, a former newspaper correspondent and for the past twelve years Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, drawing a salary of eight thousand dollars a year, wrote an article recently on Congress for the Outlook.

In this article Mr. Barry says "There are not many crooks in Congress, there are not many Senators and Congressmen who will sell their votes for money and it is pretty well known who those few are."

Shortly after the Magazine carrying this article appeared, it was brought to the attention first of the House by Representative LaGuardia of New York and then to the attention of Senator Watson, Republican Leader of the Senate.

A short time after the article came to the attention of the United States Senators, the Sergeant at Arms of that Senate was on trial before that Body. This seventy-three year old man, without an attorney, stood before this august Body, many of them distinguished lawyers and was quiescent for about two hours. He never lost his composure for a moment. The Senate Chamber was filled, probably every Senator in his seat, and perhaps one hundred members of the House were lined around the rear walls of the Senate Chamber. Such a scene has never occurred before in the history of the Senate.

The strangest thing of all about this article is that Mr. Barry, who is rated as a clever newspaper man, says he wrote the article for the purpose of defending Congress against the charges of graft and bribery. Yet in that very article he specifically charges that there are crooks in the House and in the Senate who sell their votes for money.

In Mr. Barry's examination before the Senate he stated time and again that he had no proof to offer in support of his charge and that he knew of no Senator or Member of the House, who had received money for his vote and he repeatedly reiterated the statement that he had written the article to defend Congress and not for the purpose of libeling it.

After a couple hours of hearing before the Senate, Mr. Barry was suspended and the whole matter was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate for consideration. The early part of the present week the Judiciary Committee of the Senate reported favorably a resolution for the dismissal of Mr. Barry. This resolution was debated in the Senate for several hours. A few of the Senators thought that a reprimand would be sufficient for Mr. Barry. Others argued that his charge referred to all the Senators and Congressmen who had ever sat in Congress in Washington, and that Mr. Barry had made no greater charges against Senators and Congressmen, that is as to their honesty, than had been made by members of both Houses.

The resolution to dismiss Mr. Barry was passed by a large majority, there being only seventeen Senators voting in the negative, all of whom were Republicans, except Senator Copeland of New York, a Democrat.

On Tuesday of the present week the House and the Senate in joint session canvassed the returns of the recent election and declared Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively for the next four years.

The old Constitutional provision for canvassing the returns of a Presidential election: I refer to the old provision, because as a result of the adoption of the lame-duck amendment from now on, we will have a new Constitutional provision regarding the canvassing of electoral returns, provides that on the second Tuesday in February, after a Presidential election, both houses of Congress shall meet in joint session and determine who was elected President and Vice-President of the United States at the preceding election.

When Congress meets in joint session, such as on last Tuesday, the Senators come over to the House Assembly room, and occupy the front seats, while the Members of the House fill in the rear seats of that Body. The Vice-President occupies a seat besides the Speaker of the House on the Speaker's nostrum, and is the presiding officer of such joint sessions.

The joint session held on last Tuesday for the purpose of canvassing the Presidential election returns will be the last joint session of Congress, wherein an expiring Congress performs

the duties of canvassing the returns of a presidential election.

Under the new Constitutional amendment recently adopted, called the lame-duck amendment, the work of canvassing presidential election returns will be performed by the Congress which will assemble on January 3rd, 1937. The date for the canvassing of the returns will be a matter of Congressional legislation, and has not as yet been set, but it will be some date between the third of January, on which date the new Congress will assemble, and the twentieth of January the date on which the President and Vice-President will take office.

In recent years there has been a change regarding the canvassing and delivering of the electoral returns from the States. Under the law as now stands the presidential electors in each State meet at their State Capital on the first Wednesday in January after election, and cast their ballots for President and Vice-President.

Before the 1928 election, the electors elected one of their members to carry the result of the State electoral vote to Washington and to deliver the same to the Vice-President of the United States. This provision necessitated every State sending a courier or special messenger to Washington to carry out this provision in the law, with the result that the present Vice President had to entertain some forty special State Representatives, who were special messengers of their States carrying the electoral vote of the State to Washington.

States used to vie with each other as to which State would be the first to deliver its electoral vote in Washington. Now all is changed and instead of sending a special messenger to Washington to carry the electoral vote of a State, the votes are sent by registered letters, and there is no occasion for the social entertainment of messengers carrying electoral votes of various States by the Vice-President of the United States.

There is no doubt at all but that Vice-Presidents welcome and change. The new method is as efficient and much less expensive than the old Constitutional plan for getting to Washington the electoral vote of a State in the matter of the duty of the President and the Vice-President of the United States.

On last Monday Congress, the House and Senate in joint session, held in the Assembly Chamber conducted Memorial Services for the late Delta Coolidge. At this meeting were gathered not only the Members of the House and the Senate, but also the Members of the Diplomatic Corp, the Members of the Supreme Court of the United States and the President and his Cabinet.

As in the case of all joint sessions of both Houses of Congress, the Vice-President presided. The services consisted of singing by a male chorus from the Interstate Commerce Commission and an eulogy on the character and service of Calvin Coolidge delivered by Chief Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Only on special occasions are they gathered in the Hall of the House Representatives, the distinguished persons that assembled on last Monday to pay tribute to the memory of a former President of the United States.

A visitor to the office during the past week was E. J. Deutscher of Koskosh.

### 4-H NEWS

A 4-H Radio program will broadcast every Saturday afternoon from 12:55 to 1:15 over Station WNU, Stevens Point, and WHA, Madison. McNeel promises that the program will consist of instruction in the most important information and announcements, of some entertainment and bits of good 4-H philosophy. Here is the program for February and March:

Feb. 18—Wisconsin 4-H Clubs Under Way for 1933.

Feb. 25—What Club Project Do We Choose?

March 4—Get Well Organized for Good Beginning Makes Sure the Winning.

March 11—Making the Best Use of Club Bulletins.

March 18—Give the Fourth Place It Deserves on the Four-Leaf Clover.

March 25—The Record Book Tells us Keep Tab on Ourselves.

Wisconsin farm home-makers find that if before opening a can of home canned meat the can is in hot water long enough to melt fat around the edges of the can, meat pieces can be removed easily without breaking them, and can be easier to wash.