

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The Senior Class Play "Who Would Be Crazy" presented on Thursday and Friday evenings was successful from all view points. The weather was ideal. This helped to make the attendance all that could be expected. The capacity audiences each evening were quick to catch the many humorous situations of the plot of the play. The many laughs during the evening is a good indication that the play was ably presented. No one player was outstanding in his part. All are deserving of equal credit for the capable way in which the parts were carried through. The specialties, too, were appropriate and highly interesting. The two orchestra numbers preceding the play are also deserving of special mention. The play was directed by Mr. Skalko and Miss Browne. Miss Jordahl coached the negro novelty. The Class sincerely appreciates the loan of stage properties by people of the community.

The receipts and expenditures were as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Door, Thursday	\$16.20
Door, Friday	20.45
At Endlich's Store	4.80
Advance Sale	63.15
Total Receipts	\$104.50
EXPENDITURES	
Printing	7.50
Royalty	10.00
Costumes	3.45
Make-up	2.60
Stage	2.75
Total Expenditures	\$26.30

The members of the Sophomore Class who were given a general intelligence test early in December proved themselves normal in intelligence as compared to about 25,000 other Sophomores throughout the state taking the same test. This conclusion is drawn from the percentile rating of all of the Sophomores taking the test. Just one-half of the class were above the median (average) for the state. This is a normal showing. The five Sophomores receiving the highest percentile ranking are:

Marcello Klockenbusch, Alice Dreher, Martin Gutkunst, Evelyn Schaefer and Martin Kocher.

The Basketball team will play at Campbellsport tonight, Friday evening. Washington's birthday was appropriately observed with a short program in the auditorium.

The three grade rooms recently renewed their enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. Each pupil is asked to contribute a penny for this purpose.

About twenty new books were added to the high school library this week.

JOHN DEER PLOW COMPANY ANNOUNCES 1933 CORN PLAN

L. P. Rosenheimer, our implement dealer, has just returned from a meeting of the John Deere dealer held in Beaver Dam, Wis., where the John Deere Corn Plan was announced and explained by Mr. Heppen, Sales Manager of the Company.

Mr. Rosenheimer is impressed with the liberality of the plan and commended the John Deere Plow Company for the substantial allowances which is authorizing him to make his farmer customers on the sale of John Deere implements purchased during these unprecedented times.

The John Deere Plow Company realizing the abnormally low prices now being paid for farm products has announced a plan whereby the farmer buying John Deere equipment this Spring is assured of a much higher scale of price on corn than the present market.

ZANGARA GETS EIGHTY YEARS

Giuseppe Zangara, who last week Wednesday fired a volley of shots at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and wounded five, and who was sorry he failed to kill the President-elect, was on Monday sentenced to 80 years imprisonment after pleading guilty to assault with intent to kill.

TAX EXTENSION BILL PASSED

The state assembly at Madison last Monday evening by a vote of 75 to 0 approved the Senate Bill to permit cities, villages and towns to extend the time for property tax payments up to June 1. The bill provides that on the vote of two-thirds of the members of the local governing body real estate taxes can be delayed to June 1 when the taxpayer files and affidavit stating they are unable to pay.

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ROBBERY AT ST. KILIAN

Burglars entered the general store of Simon Strachota at St. Kilian on Tuesday night and escaped with a large amount of loot, enough to start a retail merchandise store.

In checking up the loss, Mr. Strachota found that among the missing articles were revolvers, cartridge, cigars, overalls, work and dress shirts for men, a shot-gun, women's gloves and hose, sweaters for men and boys, a slot machine, dresses, flashlights, shoes and rubbers and numerous other articles.

The burglars entered the store some time after midnight thru a basement window. Shelves were ransacked. It is apparent that the thieves traveled in an automobile for the quantity of merchandise taken would have made it impossible for them to carry it away otherwise.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Ed. Frchman is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Emil Doman has rented the Otto Stern farm and moved onto same this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the Ben Woog home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gies Weirman and family spent Sunday evening with the Al. Koth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Town Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and family spent Thursday evening with the Ed. Frohman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman visited Sunday with the H. Albright and Wm. Schoedel families.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger.

Rev. H. Bjock and Fred Mellus, Jr., of Batavia were visitors at the Ben Woog home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatsch and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuser.

Mrs. Kathryn Heuser has moved her household goods to Sheboygan, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melahn and son, Arnold, of Fort Atkinson visited with the Fred Belger family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter spent Sunday with the Clifford Stautz family near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Friday evening with Harold Deiner and Miss Cora Marshman at Orchard Grove.

Prin. A. W. Potter and Miss Marjorie Woog were supper guests at the Geo. Hiller home on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum joined them in the evening.

Misses Myrtle Koth, Mabele Becker and Lily Donath were dinner guests on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr. Later in the evening they were joined by Geo. and Carl Becker, Robert Geidel and Harold Dettman.

Wallace Rodenkirch of Chicago visited several days at his home here coming to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch.

The card party held at the new Washington school on Wednesday evening was largely attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: Skat—1st, Walter Vorpahl, 2nd, Aug. Voeks, 3rd, Herman Grunper. "500"—1st, Mrs. Paul Belger, 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Schoedel, 3rd, Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer. Sheephead—1st, Nettie Vorpahl, 2nd, Herman Wilkens, 3rd, Ben Wjerman. Cinch—1st, Mrs. Herman Wilkens, 2nd, Mrs. Joe Schaeffer. Busco—1st, Marie Schacht, 2nd, Miss Cora Marshman, 3rd, Lloyd Liepert.

Week's Worst British Pun

A visitor wants to know why an article in the basement of a London store is priced cheaper than a similar article in an upper floor. Ah, that's another story.—London Economist.

Average Woman

Richard Steele, in the Spectator, relates that in his time a "slitworm" was a woman who rambled "twice or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town without buying anything."—Mentor Magazine.

For "Flat Foot"

Housewives, hospital nurses, shop clerks and others menaced by "flat feet" should practice rising on the ball of the foot and sinking back on the heels slowly, several times a day, about a dozen times in succession.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

You are invited to Sunday school at 9 o'clock and German service at 10:00 o'clock.

Let us make the Lenten season a season of renewed consecration of ourselves to the service of God! Our series of Lenten services will begin Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. The first will be conducted in German. A Lenten offering will be received.

The Ladies Aid will meet Friday, March 3rd (not Thursday). March 3rd has been designated as "World Day of Prayer."

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

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Into Harness Again



18th AMENDMENT TO GO BACK TO STATES

The United States House of Representatives on Monday approved the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution by a vote of 289 to 121. This action sends the prohibition issue back to the states for ratification of the repeal. The repeal resolution was authored by United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. Mr. Blaine's term as United States Senator expires on March 4, this year. He will be succeeded by Senator-elect F. Ryan Dugy, democrat, of Fond du Lac.

Thirty-six states must ratify to take the amendment out of the national charter and substitute for it a twenty-first. The ratification of the repeal must be done within seven years. The amendment carries a specific prohibition of importation of intoxicating liquors into any states remaining dry.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The text of the Blaine prohibition repeal resolution, after the preamble reads:

Section 1.—Eighteenth article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

Section 2.—The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

Section 3.—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by conventions in the several states as provided in the constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the Congress.

STATES TO ACT QUICKLY

Already various legislatures in numerous states are setting up machinery for the quick calling of the state conventions. It is believed that in the majority of the states the election of delegates to the state conventions will be held this spring or fall.

Congressman M. K. Reilly, the lone democrat from Wisconsin in the lame duck session, voted for the re-submission. He was joined by Republican Congressman of the state, Amlic, Bollau, Kading, Nelson, Peavy, Schaefer, Schneider Stafford and Withrow. The only Congressman of the state to cast his vote against the re-submission was Frear.

MILK POOL MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

The meeting of the Kewaskum local, Wisconsin Milk Pool held at the Opera House last Saturday afternoon was largely attended.

Before going into a meeting for Pool members only, an open meeting was held for the public. At this meeting Mr. W. F. Reinke addressed the gathering and appealed to both the Pool Members and the non-members to cooperate with the movement which should be carried on to a successful conclusion.

The meeting for members only, was presided over by the local's President, Anton Wiesner. The principal speaker at this meeting was A. P. Dauterman, of Rockfield, president of the Washington county branch of the Pool. Mr. Dauterman stated that their fight for victory was practically assured and appealed to all members not to lose their heads in this fight, but use common sense. His remarks were well received, and all members present were ready to fulfill the wishes of the head officials. Mr. Dauterman also urged all members to work hard to get his neighbor farmer to withhold the milk. He reminded the meeting that there should be no violence at any time. Matter of picketing was left to the supervision of the local directors. Mr. Dauterman thanked the members and officers of the Kewaskum local for their past co-operation.

The meeting was very much cheered on when representatives of farmers residing in the vicinity of Beechwood said that they were ready to join the movement and asked that a speaker be present at a meeting to be held in Beechwood that evening Mr. Reinke was delegated as the speaker. It was reported on Sunday that the Beechwood meeting was attended by over 200 farmers and that a local was formed. Several of the farmers in that vicinity joined the strike on Monday.

Anton Wiesner, president of the local, gave his report as to the approximate number of farmers in this vicinity that have been withholding their milk and he had the assurance that this number would be increased on Monday. Several more members were added to the roster of the organization before the meeting adjourned.

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

County Superintendent, M. T. Buckley of West Bend paid this office a visit on Wednesday and announced that he is again a candidate for re-election of county superintendent at the coming spring election, on April 4th.

Mr. Buckley is very well known throughout the county, and has a host of friends, who will be glad to see Mr. Buckley re-elected. He has the support of not only a large number of parents, but also members of the various school boards throughout the county.

A strain of tailless sheep is reported to have been developed by the South Dakota Experiment station at Brookings.

Good Old Bunk

Bunk is a kind of grease that makes the wheels run smoothly, harmless lapoodle to keep people interested. You kiss your wife to show her that you still love her. She knows just how much you love her without being kissed; yet she likes it.—American Magazine.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS

At the regular meeting of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce held in the rooms above the former Farmers & Merchants State bank, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—John Marx
Vice-President—John Stelling
Secretary—Dr. L. Brauchle
Treasurer—L. P. Rosenheimer

CHARLES SCHULTZ DIES AT BEECHWOOD SUNDAY

Charles W. Schultz, 72, of Beechwood, a former resident of the town of Auburn, died at his home Sunday evening, February 19, at about 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Schultz had been in poor health for the past twelve years. Death was due to complications of disease.

The deceased was born July 10 1860, in Germany. He came to this country with his parents, August and Minnie Schultz, making their home in the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan county. On May 5, 1887 he was married to Miss Marie Krueger of the town of Auburn. They resided in the town of Mitchell and in 1932 removed to the town of Auburn, where they resided until two years ago, when they retired and moved to Beechwood.

Mr. Schultz leaves a widow, three sons, William of Plymouth, Edwin of Van Dyne, and Elton of the town of Auburn, one daughter, Mrs. Arno Miske, of Beechwood, six brothers, August of Cascade, Herman and Fred of Beechwood William of Kewaskum, Albert of Milwaukee, Emil of Parkton, S. D., and two sisters, Mrs. John Hintz of Beechwood and Mrs. Erma Mertes of West Chicago, Ill. There are 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence, and at 2:30 p.m. from the Lutheran Immanuel church in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Gustave Knies officiated.

FISH FRY SATURDAY EVENING

Everybody is cordially invited to the Fish Fry at Louis Heiser's place, Kewaskum, tomorrow, Saturday evening, February 25.

Good Police West India

Chinese peas, trained for generations, are the policemen of the West India. When enemies approach, their shrill, raucous cries will awaken an entire neighborhood. They are now being used as watchmen at the Washington National zoo.

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TRUCE DECLARED IN MILK STRIKE

The milk strike was called off on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, and a truce declared until May 1, after a series of conferences held at Madison.

The truce came after Governor Schmedeman promised that he would do everything in his power to obtain farm relief legislation at Washington by May 1st.

At the conference officials of the various organizations present passed a resolution which appears elsewhere.

The milk strike on Monday in this vicinity was most noticeable in the southern part of the county close to the Milwaukee county line, where pickets blockaded roads and forced several milk truck drivers to return to their station empty. In some instances milk was dumped in the ditches. It was reported that riots and violence marked the opening day of the strike in several communities throughout the state. The movement was spreading very rapidly in counties throughout the eastern part of the state.

Reports from various sections of the state on Monday were as follows:

Outagamie county, pickets had been on duty since last week Wednesday, and have gained fresh victories, as large plants were closed in Weyauwega and Manawa. Many truck loads of milk were dumped and the large Weyauwega Dairy Products Company was able to obtain only a few of the 90,000 pounds of milk consigned to it daily.

In Waushara county deputies convoyed several milk trucks and brushed pickets aside at several places to enable the truck drivers to get through the lines with their trucks. At one place a deputy shouted, "These fellows have no business on the road, drive on." The driver then retorted, "I'll run them down if they do," the deputy then replied, "Well run them down, get going."

At another place one of the deputies shouted to the pickets "Get out of the road, that fellow is going right through and he isn't going to stop for anything."

John Gehl of the Gehl Dairy Company, Germantown, Washington county, arranged for convoys to get his trucks through the picket lines at Highways 41 and 55. A rock was hurled through the cab of Mr. Gehl's machine. Three loads of milk were dumped.

Late on Monday night, Mr. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, announced that after a conference with union officials at Milwaukee arrangements were being made to supply Milwaukeeans with milk through dairies willing to co-operate with the pool.

At Clintonville efforts are being made to arbitrate the strike.

In various parts of Brown county, one of the latest county to join the movement, hundreds of gallons of milk were poured on highways. More than a score of cheese factories were closed. Instructions were issued by the Sheriff of that county that all roads must be kept open.

Warrants for the arrest of three men in Dodge county were issued on Monday. It is alleged that these three men entered the Rock Road cheese factory and poured kerosene into a vat of milk. It is estimated that 3000 farmers in Dodge county are withholding their milk.

Fond du Lac county was one of the quiet counties. In that county the majority of the farmers are members of the Holiday association and are awaiting orders from the officials of that organization before joining in the movement.

TUESDAY'S ACTIVITIES

The increase momentum of the milk strike was very noticeable throughout the state, picketing continued stronger in every locality. The most serious situation of the strike prevailed around South Germantown, and after expiring great difficulty in getting the milk trucks through the lines, J. P. Gehl, of the Gehl Dairy Company, of South Germantown, decided to close his plant temporarily.

At Allenton 40,000 gallons of milk was let flow out of a large tank truck on the village street, when the pickets opened the valves of the tank. The milk was enroute from Mayville and was consigned to the West Bend condensery.

In Waushara county the pickets stopped electric milk trucks. About a dozen truck loads of milk were dumped.

Three men were arrested in Milwaukee county on orders of Sheriff Joseph J. Shinnors, who issued drastic orders directing the pickets to stay out of Milwaukee county or face arrest.

Dairy companies in Milwaukee reported large losses of milk supplies,

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LOCAL YOUNG LADY IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Miss Henrietta Backhaus, daughter of Rural Carrier and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, of this village, last Saturday was one of the occupants of an automobile, when that car skidded on any icy stretch of pavement near St. Mary's cemetery at Barton on Highway 55 and broke off a telephone post on the left side of the road. In the auto at the time of the accident were besides Miss Backhaus, Anthony Berend, the driver, and Leroy Wiskerchen, both of Barton.

Young Wiskerchen, 18 years, was killed almost instantly. He suffered a blow behind the right ear, a fracture skull, broken neck and internal hemorrhages. He was rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, but died before arrival.

Miss Backhaus and Mr. Berend received several bad cuts and minor bruises. Both were taken to the hospital at West Bend and later permitted to go to their respective homes. Miss Backhaus has since been confined to her bed at her home in this village, and is getting along very nicely.

The car, which was a 1929 Chevrolet Six Sedan was damaged beyond repairs.

LeRoy Wiskerchen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiskerchen, was born in West Bend on March 13, 1914. In 1925 he moved with his parents to Barton. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Arthur, Jr., Edward and Frederick.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 9:30 a.m. Burial was made in the Holy Angel's cemetery at West Bend. Rev. Edward Stehling officiated.

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MRS. JULIUS MOKENTHINE DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Julius Mokenthine, 87, of New Prospect, died Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock at the home of her son, Herman. She had been ill for the past two months.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock from the residence of her son at New Prospect. Services will be held at the Evang. St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery Rev. C. J. Gutwinski will officiate.

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"FAST NACHT" CARD PARTY

A "Fast Nacht" Card Party will be given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity Congregation, in the school hall, on Monday evening, February 27. All popular card games will be played and a fine lunch will be served. Admission 25 cents. Come one, come all.

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WEDNESDAY'S PICKETING

The picketing on Wednesday centered around Mayville Dodge county, and at "Midway Inn" four miles south of the village of Kewaskum.

In Dodge county 150 deputies boarded various milk trucks. At Mayville, where there was a near-riot, eighty-three farmers were arrested and taken to the county jail at Juneau, the county seat. All were released in the afternoon by orders of the dist attorney. Several loads of milk were dumped.

On Highway 55 south of Kewaskum pickets were stopping practically every car, but no milk truck attempted to go through the lines. All picketing done in that territory was done in a peaceful manner. When word was received, shortly after noon, that the strike was declared off, picketing stopped, and the Highway was free from all pickets by three o'clock.

At five o'clock, fully two hours after the picketing was stopped, Bauer's fleet of fifteen trucks loaded with milk mounted by armed policemen and deputies arrived from Campbellsport. In the village these armed policemen and deputies dismounted and the caravan was escorted to the West Bend condensery by Deputies George Kippenhay and Oscar Miller.

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Gov. Rolph Attacked by State Grange



Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, is here shown in a San Francisco hospital signing the enabling act to start work on the San Francisco bay bridge. While he was recovering from an attack of influenza the state grange circulated petitions for his recall on the ground of "incompetency."

RABBIT IS TASTY IF COOKED RIGHT

Gamey Flavor Can Be Saved by Proper Preparation.

By EDITH M. BARBER America was once famous for its game and earned a well-deserved reputation for its cooking in some parts of the country. Now game is a luxury. We are all delighted if hunting friends share with us some of their bags during the season. This is, in deed, a sign of real friendship, as the number of birds, for instance, which any hunter may shoot is limited.

Occasionally you may see game on the menu of a good restaurant; venison more often than any other kind. One German restaurant imports it from abroad, and I know of no place where it is better cooked. Venison chops well grilled, sweet potatoes and mint jelly are something to dream about.

I always grasp an opportunity to go during the pheasant season to the home of a hunting friend, and there I will be treated to a game dinner which will sometimes consist of both partridge and pheasant. They are roasted after larding with salt pork and served with a bread sauce. Wild crab-apple jelly made from the fruit of a tree on the farm is served with the game.

Ducks, you know, wild ducks, are supposed to be merely passed over the fire. A taste for ducks cooked in this way sometimes has to be cultivated by strangers to their flavor.

Often I hear people say that they don't like rabbit—many times, after inquiry, I find that they have never really experimented to find out whether they did or not—they had never tasted it.

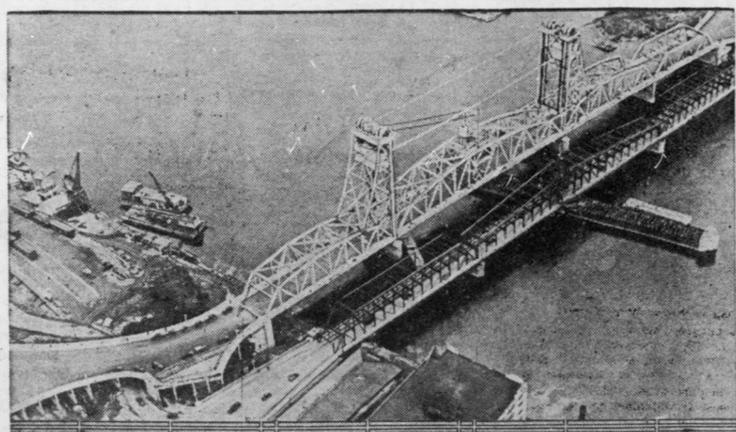
Almost anyone who has spent any time abroad has acquired, sometimes necessarily, a taste for rabbit. I was invited to lunch at Neuilly especially for rabbit stew. The rabbit was very brown and dressed with white wine, seasoned in the best French fashion.

POP'S A PUNSTER



Willie—Say, Maw, pop must tell you a lot of riddles. His Mother—Why do you ask? Willie—Well, I heard him tell Mr. Jones last night that he had you guessing.

New Bridge Over the Hudson at Albany Opened



View of the new bridge across the Hudson river at Albany which was officially opened recently by Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor. The bridge cost \$3,000,000 and replaces the old span seen at its right.

SECRETS GIVEN UP BY LIBYAN DESERT

London.—The progress of a British expedition of scientists to the hitherto unexplored area of the Libyan desert is described by Sir E. Denison Ross, director of the School of Oriental Studies at the London Institution.

"This is the day of desert journeys," says Sir Denison Ross, "but this expedition to the Libyan desert has attracted singularly little attention in

relation to its great importance. The expedition of eight men, which left Cairo on September 27 last, under the leadership of Maj. R. A. Bagnold, had for its object the solution of some of the secrets of the South Libyan desert.

"They went by way of the Desert of Fayyum, the Abu Moharik dunes, Kharga, and reached Uweinat. By the time they were ready to start west-

ward from Uweinat, they had completed about 2,000 miles of desert travel. "They left Uweinat about the first week in October, and carried out a 14 days' tour west of Uweinat carrying all supplies for 1,200 miles. For the fortnight they were completely off the map of civilization. In a hitherto unvisited and unexplored sand area they reached the Sarra Well, and according to their plan, went up the Wa di Fardi, if it exists.

"Returning to Uweinat, they then did a fine days' tour of the Erdi-En-

ned foothills including the Wadis Guroguro and Hava, and had then traveled about 4,900 miles from Cairo. They then made south to Kuttum and ElFasher, arriving on November 4. From there they sent news that they were all well, that they had found traces of ancient human occupation over the whole area and that the strange Guraan tribes had not been encountered anywhere.

"They left ElFasher on November 7 and are returning to Cairo by way of Wa di Mawa, Bir Naturun, West She-

North Carolina will represent Oxford, where he is now studying on a Rhodes' scholarship.

Billy Gaxton, star in "Of Thee I Sing," has a very beautiful wife, whose stage name is Madeline Cameron and who appeared in such shows as "Hit the Deck" and "Good News." For some reason, his pet name for her is "Ma." They went into a Fifth avenue shop to look over some shirts. Mrs. Gaxton wandered to another counter and her husband called to her:

"Ma, come back here and look at these things."

A little while later, she received a letter from the shop. It read: "We are pleased to inform you that the shirts you ordered for your son are ready."

In reference to an article I wrote recently concerning my phonetic method of spelling and the serious problem as to when I come before a, David D. Cassidy, of Amsterdam, N. Y., writes me:

"Here is a rule taught me by a school teacher about fifty years ago. Use

"I before E, except after C, Or when sounded as A, As in Neighbor, or Weight."

If I can manage to memorize that, it is going to save a lot of copy reading. But I want to warn Mr. Cassidy that this is only a beginning. There are other words. I know like, for example—although I know it is derived from the Latin bene—to spell benefit as benefit.

Discoveries There is a psychic element which is involved in the scheme "getting what we are looking for." If we are on the lookout for good things we see every little thing with favorable eye. We discover some good feature, where if we are looking for trouble we ferret out every unfavorable side.

Save Soap Scraps Use all scraps of soap. Boil one pint with four quarts of water. This makes a soft, jellied soap for all cleansing purposes.

Alaskan Seals Migrate Fur-bearing seals of Alaska migrate between summer and winter homes.

WHAT! SCRUBBING CLOTHES! WHY DON'T YOU USE RINSO—IT SOAKS OUT THE DIRT?

THESE CREAMY RINSO SUDS MAKE DISHWASHING EASIER, TOO

No more flat suds EVEN in hardest water, Rinsol gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, pulled-up soaps. So economical! Makers of all famous washers recommend it for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Get the BIG package.

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

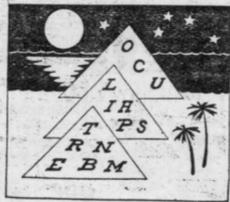
THE MAGIC PATCH

Perhaps it never happened, perhaps it never will happen but that isn't important for a story is a story and I'm telling it to you just the way the boy told it to me. This boy lived in a country of woodlands and hills and it was his daily pleasure to go off on trips of exploration and adventure. He never failed to have one although many other charms of his failed constantly. The reason for this was a magic charm which his mother claimed had been given him at birth. It's up to you to determine when the story is done why this magic charm is, but more of that when we come to it.

The story the boy told me ran like this: "Well sir," he said, "I took a bite to eat with me this day for I had had enough of interrupting a perfectly good adventure with pangs of hunger. I stalked around the woods as usual with Bing, my dog, beside me most of the morning and nothing happened. The air was filled with flower smells and everything was still but the insects' buzzing and the twigs cracking. I could sense that something was about to happen, but I couldn't imagine what. Suddenly Bing stopped short. His tail straightened and his ears stood up. He sniffed the air. So did I. Some twigs very close by snapped loudly as if a large creature of some sort were approaching. We stood very still and waited breathlessly. Then around a clump of tall pines we saw him coming. I have never seen such a creature in all my life. He was mostly man but you could tell he had lived in the forest so long he had taken on the habits of the forest beasts. He walked on all

four as they do and he had long hair and a beard that gave him the appearance of an animal, especially in a crouched position. "Stop there!" I cried. But he did not seem to understand English, Bing barked. That stopped him right in his tracks. It was certainly strange and rather terrifying to see this strange creature, dressed like a man, looking like an animal and behaving like neither one nor the other. But stranger still was it to see him reach in his side pocket and draw out a small gun that looked like nothing so much as a water pistol. He aimed it at Bing and before I could stop him, he had fired. No sound was heard but in only a few seconds Bing lay down on the ground apparently completely overcome. Then the creature approached me. The gun must have contained some powerful liquid like ether. Bing was breathing heavily and I knew if he succeeded in shooting me with his mysterious gun we would both never escape alive. Suddenly he stopped moving. His eyes fastened with the most interested expression upon a patch of brilliant red cloth my mother had sewn to my jacket to keep me from being mistaken by careless hunters for a deer or a bear. Evidently he had never before seen so brilliant a color. He was fascinated. I sensed that perhaps this patch which I had always called my magic patch was really going to prove magic after all and save both Bing's and my life. I made signs as if to pull it off and give it to him. He was overjoyed and danced around in weird circles, holding out his hands. I made haste to rip off the patch and when I dropped it on the ground in front of me he snatched it and ran back into the wood, shrieking and laughing with glee. Just about then Bing stretched and came back to life. He got up slowly and seeing me seemed relieved as if he had experienced a bad dream. We both hurried home to tell our friends the strangest adventure we had yet experienced."

PYRAMID PUZZLE



From the letters on the pyramids you are to spell a flower of Egypt, an Egyptian animal, an inhabitant of Egypt, a river in Egypt, a tree of Egypt and a well-known queen of Egypt. Use each letter as many times as necessary, but do not use letters not found on the pyramids.

one so displayed on ice in the customary way in a butcher shop.

There we would observe that the butcher has put two sticks in the dead hog's mouth to keep the jaws apart. This makes the hog look as though it were smiling, hence happy, and hence the expression.

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My Neighbor Says:

A strong solution of salt and water is thrown over the coals, less soot will collect in the flues and chimneys. The fire, too, will burn clear and bright.

Two tablespoons of grapejuice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Bake white drop cakes in muffin pans and cover some with chocolate frosting and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cover others with white frosting and top with coconut and chopped red cherries.

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

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THAT FELLOW FEELING



"We all think well of a good loser. "Yes; particularly if we get some of his money."

Waste Paper



Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Oil and other large companies have their own airplanes, which they use for advertising purposes and to transport officials on hurried business trips.

The head of one of these companies decided to take his first trip in a company plane and, never having flown the head man before, the pilot was a bit excited about it and wanted to make a good impression. He showed the passenger the working parts of the plane and explained to him about his parachute. When the time came for the take-off, he turned to the passenger behind him and said:

"When we get to the mountains we may have to fly pretty high. You are not used to that and may feel the altitude, but that is the oxygen tank right beside you. I'll look back to see how you are doing and, if you seem to be feeling the height, I'll call to you and all you have to do is to work that little handle."

Everything went smoothly until they began to get up pretty high and then the pilot looked back. The passenger looked a little greenish, so the pilot jerked his thumb in the direction of the tank and yelled "Pump!" Then he turned back to his job. A little jolt or something caused him to look back again. There was no passenger. The boss had understood the pilot to yell "Jump!" and had bailed out. He had succeeded in pulling the ring and there he was far below floating down toward the side of a mountain.

There was no place the pilot could land around there and nothing he could do. He gave the ship the gas and made for the nearest possible landing place. There he got an automobile and a search party. It took him almost a day to find the boss and another day to persuade him to get back into the plane.

Those interested in tennis may be pleased to learn that the international intercollegiate team match between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge will be played at the Newport casino in July. What seems interesting concerning it to me is not that this is the ninth match and that each team has won four, but that among the Cambridge representatives will be David Jones, former Columbia champion and that Clayton Burwell of

North Carolina will represent Oxford, where he is now studying on a Rhodes' scholarship.

Billy Gaxton, star in "Of Thee I Sing," has a very beautiful wife, whose stage name is Madeline Cameron and who appeared in such shows as "Hit the Deck" and "Good News." For some reason, his pet name for her is "Ma." They went into a Fifth avenue shop to look over some shirts. Mrs. Gaxton wandered to another counter and her husband called to her:

"Ma, come back here and look at these things."

A little while later, she received a letter from the shop. It read: "We are pleased to inform you that the shirts you ordered for your son are ready."

In reference to an article I wrote recently concerning my phonetic method of spelling and the serious problem as to when I come before a, David D. Cassidy, of Amsterdam, N. Y., writes me:

"Here is a rule taught me by a school teacher about fifty years ago. Use

"I before E, except after C, Or when sounded as A, As in Neighbor, or Weight."

If I can manage to memorize that, it is going to save a lot of copy reading. But I want to warn Mr. Cassidy that this is only a beginning. There are other words. I know like, for example—although I know it is derived from the Latin bene—to spell benefit as benefit.

Discoveries There is a psychic element which is involved in the scheme "getting what we are looking for." If we are on the lookout for good things we see every little thing with favorable eye. We discover some good feature, where if we are looking for trouble we ferret out every unfavorable side.

Save Soap Scraps Use all scraps of soap. Boil one pint with four quarts of water. This makes a soft, jellied soap for all cleansing purposes.

Alaskan Seals Migrate Fur-bearing seals of Alaska migrate between summer and winter homes.

Roosevelt's High Kick Broke School Record

As a student at Groton, Franklin D. Roosevelt was more excited over setting a record for the "running high kick" than in scholastic achievements, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, said, in an interview published in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"Of the thousand applicants from the various preparatory schools who took the (Harvard) tests," Mrs.

Roosevelt said, "Franklin headed the grade with sixteen points, the best grade conferred, and we were immensely proud of his achievement. "He on the other hand, did not feel that either this his winning of the all-school Latin prize was of any special importance. And he was definitely more excited over breaking the school record for what they call the 'running high kick' and establishing one at 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches—that was to remain unshattered for years."

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Take Bayer Aspirin according to directions in package.

Drink Full Glass of Water.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



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

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

BAYER

Fisheries Stocked The government distributed 7,074, 000,000 fish and eggs in 1931. Find Them Everywhere There are lots of big boys and small men in the world.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps "the system" from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school; don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating that cause chronic constipation of taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it ready in big bottles.



The biggest-selling package soap in America

Big Vogue in Promise for Cape-Suit

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A SUIT'S the thing! This spring a sort of fashion is being chorused in accents bold and clear throughout every style center far and near. Indeed, some of the knowing ones go so far as to predict the coming spring will prove about the most important suit season we have experienced for a decade or more.

The exciting thing about the new suits is that they are to have capes. Not that suits are to go jacketless, no, indeed! The real news is that in addition to the usual jacket, the smartest tailored suits include capes, short, long or medium length made of the very selfsame material.

What's more, some of the newest many-piece costumes even go so far as to throw in for good measure a full-length out of the identical tweed or mink or whatever the weave which fashions the rest of the outfit. Now, ask you, is this not "going some" in the direction of being practical when it comes to a four-piece ensemble which is a whole wardrobe in itself capable of being interchanged to tune in with whatsoever brand of weather fickle spring may have in store for us?

With this assortment of cape, jacket, long topcoat and skirt all of one material at hand, one need not wait for the calendar to announce that spring is here, in order to don the new suit. Wear it now and show the world how well-versed you are in regard to what constitutes midseason chic. You are supposed to work the combination in this wise—for immediate wear, the wool skirt with its colorful blouse is to be topped with the full-length coat throwing the cape casually about one's shoulders as a sure protection from any icy blasts which winter may have left in its trail. Come milder days, then doff the long coat in favor of the jaunty hip-length jacket, still retaining the cape. To appreciate the look of casual swank which this trio of jacket, skirt and cape achieves, we refer you to the handsome outfit posed to the right in the illustration. The material for this stunning three-piece is flecked tweed. When warmish spring days arrive the skirt with the cape sans jacket or coat will prove a perfect joy in the wearing. The cape-and-skirt costume is a favorite theme for spring, part of its lure being the invitation it extends to a flattering blouse to complete the trio. Be sure to note the hat which tops this costume. It is one of the new high "boxy" turbans of cosack influence which Paris is launching for spring.

Another happy inspiration is the new and lovely cape-suits done in pastels. The model to the left is such. It is tailored of pale blue cheviot in a diagonal weave, with buttons to match. The bag, which is a soft felt hat zipped together, is also blue and the designer has stitched a derby hat with a flaring brim of deeper blue taffeta to complete the color harmony. By the way, taffeta is about the smartest thing going this season for millinery and accessories of all sorts.

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As they came in sight of all this Philip Starr brought his motor to an abrupt stop, and turned to Blanche, who had unhesitatingly accepted his invitation to "help him find the farm," by riding back with him.

"Is that where you live?" "Yes, the big brick house is ours. The big white one is Cousin Jane's. The one across the way is where Mary lives."

"Good Lord!" "What's the matter?" "Matter! It's the most beautiful place I ever saw in my life. I didn't tell you, did I—I'm an architect. I mean, that's my regular job. But on the side, I can't help dabbling in other things—sketching, modeling, carving—I was four years in Europe while I was growing up, and went back to Paris for a course at the Beaux Arts after I got through Harvard. And I've never—his eyes turned from the landscape and swept over the face and figure of the girl beside him—seen the Elysian fields and one of the nymphs before!"

"It's pretty, but I don't see why you should think it's so remarkable. And it's so deadly dull!—Perhaps we had better hurry a little, or Mary may be through supper."

They stopped beside the least pretentious of the three houses, and walked up the cobblestone path. Here, on the huge granite slab that formed the front doorstep, sat a small boy, who was engaged in eating an enormous piece of lemon pie with his fingers.

"Hello, Moses," said Blanche. "Where's Mary?" "She's putting Algernon to bed," replied the small boy. He regarded the stranger with a thoughtful stare from a pair of dark-fringed, divinely blue eyes.

"Algernon!" exclaimed Philip, involuntarily. "Yes," interposed Blanche, a trifle impatiently, "Cousin Laura—his mother, you know, that died—said she was so tired of the same old family names, that when he came along, she felt she'd simply got to have a change. She found that in a book called 'The Wicked Duke,' Algernon was the duke it wasn't allowed in the Hamstead library, but it was a great story, just the same. Come in, Mr. Starr, and I'll call Mary, Mary—M-A-R-Y—"

"Yes," floated down a voice from the upper story. "Coming, honey. Did you have a good time?" "Yes, lovely. Hurry up—we've got company."

A door opened and shut quickly, there was the sound of swift footsteps coming across a hall, and a girl, with another golden-haired child—presumably the namesake of the wicked duke—in her arms, appeared at the head of the stairs. In a flash, Philip remembered and understood the quick resentment Blanche had shown when he asked her if her cousin were plain. For if Blanche were lovely, Mary was certainly beautiful, with the tall, superbly formed, quiet beauty of a Greek statue. And yet, it was not of a Greek statue that he almost instantly thought. The blue cotton dress that she had on, dulled and faded from frequent washing, had turned to the soft color in which the painters of the Middle Ages loved to clothe their Medonnas; the little boy, apparently snatched from his bath to answer Blanche's summons, was cuddled, pink and plump and sturdy against her shoulder. Mary! The coincidence of the name, too, seemed almost startling. What sort of a man could the indifferent Paul be, he wondered. The younger girl's explanation of his presence broke in upon his silent admiration.

"This is Mr. Philip Starr of Boston, Mary. I met him by the brook. He's an architect. He's been sick with typhoid fever, and is on his way to Burlington in a motor to make a visit while he's getting strong, but he got lost. I told him I was sure you'd take him in for the night."

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By **Frances Parkinson Keyes**

Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, near the village of Hamstead, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. Starr is convalescing from a serious illness, and it being a long distance to Burlington, his destination, Blanche suggests, the small village not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning.

CHAPTER II

Lady Blanche farm lay a mile or so south of Hamstead, stretching on one side of the road back to the foothills of the Green mountains, and on the other, in broad, sweeping meadows, straight down to the Connecticut river. Two big houses, one of brick, with a small, semi-detached brick building—the lawyer Moses' office—the other of wood, white-painted and white-pillared with a large flower garden, stood on it. Across the road was a smaller house, brick with a wooden ell, less true to line, and decidedly less prosperous in appearance.

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"I'm afraid I'm dreadfully intrusive," interrupted Philip, smiling up at Mary, but she in turn interrupted him.

"Of course not. Father and I'll both be awfully glad to have you. Will you put your motor in the shed while I get Algernon tucked in? Blanche will take you. I'll be back in a minute, and show you where the guest-chamber and bathroom are."

She was already downstairs when they returned from the shed, bending over the guilty but contented Moses. "I'm afraid you won't have any dessert for supper," she said, laughing. "Moses seems to have cleaned out the

pantry while I was busy with Algernon. But I can open a jar of preserves, and there are cookies. You go upstairs and turn on the water, Moses. I'll be there in just a minute—Hello, Paul!"

Her voice, soft already, softened perceptibly at the last words. Philip, turning quickly, saw a boy who seemed to be simply a larger and masculine replica of Blanche—there was an almost astonishing family resemblance between all these Mannings!—coming up the walk towards them.

"Hello," he said leisurely. "Hello, Blanche, you're going to catch it for running away. Hello—"

"This is Mr. Starr of Boston," put in Mary, quickly, repeating the somewhat scanty information which Blanche had been able to give her about him. "My cousin Paul, Mr. Starr—Blanche's brother."

"How do you do?" said Paul, without much enthusiasm. "Glad to see

you. It's awfully dull on the farm for Blanche and Paul," she said, as she moved about, clearing the table. "I'm glad there's something amusing for him to go to. We don't often have a good show in Hamstead. And I'm glad that Blanche can have a pleasant evening with you. It's lovely on the porch. You can find your way out there all right, can't you?"

Customs of chaperonage in Hamstead are simple, not to say primitive. As a rule, however, they work out surprisingly well. Seth, coming in after dark from the barn, lighted the kitchen lamp, and read the Wallacetown Bugle and his farm paper. Then he took off his shoes, and tiptoed up the stairs to bed. Philip, going up to bed about eleven, found Mary in his room, turning down his bed.

"I say, Miss Manning—may I speak to you for a minute?"

"Of course," answered Mary, turning to him with a smile. "What is it?" "Your cousin Blanche—she isn't engaged, too, is she?"

Mary flushed. "What makes you say 'too'?" she asked quietly.

"Why—she told me about you and her brother. I hope you won't think I'm fresh if I tell you I consider him awfully lucky."

"It's a little that an lucky," returned Mary slowly. "Paul's the dearest boy in all the world, after you get to know him. I feel much older than he is, though as a matter of fact, we're almost exactly the same age. But—"

"We're not exactly engaged. We're a sort of an understanding—keeping company," it's called, here in Hamstead. But—Paul isn't bound at all."

"Well, I should think he'd want to be," said Philip with visible admiration. "But now, about his sister? Has she got an understanding or anything awkward like that with anybody?"

"No," said Mary, smiling. "She's very young yet, you know—barely seventeen. Why?"

"Because," Philip burst out, "I've fallen in love with her—had our heels. Of course I haven't told her so yet. But I think she's the loveliest—the most exquisite—oh, the—"

"Yes, I know," said Mary. "So you want—"

"I'm twenty-four years old, and I'm a fairly decent sort," went on Philip, plunging as usual straight to his point. "I haven't any ancestral home like this—in fact, one of my ancestors was an Irish immigrant, and all of my family were very plain people—there weren't any town histories written about them! But we've always been honest, as far as I know, and we've prospered and risen in the world. I've lots of friends. I've inherited some money, and I'm earning more. I've got a pretty good job, for my age. I'm in Davis and Hamlin's office."

"Gale Hamlin, the architect?" "Why, yes! Do you know him?" "I've—met him. His niece, Hannah Adams, was one of my classmates at boarding school. I used to visit her, sometimes, in Boston. So you are in his office?"

"Yes," said Philip excitedly. "What tremendous luck! He can tell you about me—Blanche's mother and brother, you know—and you, for that matter! And you will help me all you can with Blanche, won't you?"

Mary picked up her lamp. "I don't believe you'll need an awful lot of help with Blanche," she said, whimsically. "But I'll say a few things to Cousin Violet that might make a difference. Good night."

"You are good! He can tell you about things this way?"

"I think you're rather nice," said Mary, still whimsically—"if you must know."

She was closing the door gently behind her, when Philip pulled it open again.

"Mary," he said, "I may call you Mary, mayn't I—tell me the superstition about Lady Blanche—about all the Blanche Mannings."

"Well," said Mary, hesitating a little, "all the Blanches so far have fallen in love at first sight, and married strangers—and gone away from their own homes to live. Their husbands have adored them, and they've been rich and beautiful and—"

"Is that all of the story?"

"Is there anything?" asked Mary, suddenly. "That I could tell you that would make you want her any less? Anything that would make you—afraid to try and get her?"

"Anything in the way of an old superstition, you mean? Good Lord, no!"

"Then," said Mary, "I think that's enough for tonight. And good enough for any night, too, isn't it? Especially for a man who has just said he was in love with Blanche—it ought to make you feel as if the suit were half won already! Good night."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Jefferson's Pioneer Thomas Jefferson was "up" on his lights. It is reported that the first Argand burner imported into this country was used at Monticello.



"Then Say You Hope I'll Have It, Like a Good Girl."

and—Mother's gone to bed with a sick headache—all used up after cleaning the North parlor. So I thought I better come over here for supper."

"Of course," agreed Mary warmly. "Will you show Mr. Starr where to go while I get Moses settled? Come, Moses."

She disappeared up the stairs again. Philip picked up his bag, which Paul had made no effort to take from him, and followed. Little as he knew of the customs of New England farmers he thought it unlikely that there were many who looked like this one, or who were at leisure to appear in white flannels at six o'clock on a May evening. He resented both the boy's beauty and his clothes. Paul stopped at the open door of a small room and motioned him to enter.

"I hope you'll find this fairly decent," he said, deprecatingly. "Mary's not much of a housekeeper—there's probably some dust about. That's the bathroom at the end of the hall—there's only one."

"Thanks—have I time for a shave before supper?"

"I guess so—Mary'll wait for you anyway."

The family was waiting for him when he went downstairs again. Blanche had gone home and changed her dress for another white one, softer and flatter than the one she had worn in the afternoon. Mary, apparently, had had no time to freshen up, and had simply tied a crisp apron of generous proportions over the faded blue gingham; while a tired-looking, elderly man, without a necktie and with a shabby coat slipped on over his khaki shirt and trousers, came forward to welcome Philip.

"Pleased to meet you," he said with the same unquestioning cordiality that Mary had shown. "Blanche has been tellin' us how she happened to find you and that you've been sick. I'm real sorry, but I guess our good Vermont air'll fix you up. Come and set down to supper. It's all ready—such as 'tis. I understand Moses has set up a good share of it."

There was, however, no scarcity of supper. There was, on the contrary, a good deal of it—two big slices of ham, with a quantity of clear, golden-brown gravy, fried eggs, baked potatoes, duckling greens. Philip thought he had never been so hungry, that nothing had ever tasted so good.

"Want to smoke?" asked Paul at his elbow as they rose from the table.

Philip hesitated. He had not visited in many families where "they did their own work" but he had a vague feeling that he ought to offer to be useful.

"Don't we help with the dishes first?" he asked.

"Mercy, don't you think of such a thing!" Seth exclaimed. "Mary'll have 'em done in no time, while I finish milkin'. You and Blanche and Paul go and set on the front porch and take it easy."

"I'm going to Wallacetown, to a show," said Paul briefly.

"Oh, don't tonight!"

Paul turned on his cousin impatiently. "What are you so down on Wallacetown for?" he asked crossly. "I've got all my plans made—I don't know we were going to have company, did I? I'd have asked you to go with me, of course, only I knew you wouldn't care for it anyway, even if you weren't too busy—it'll be nine o'clock before you get the dishes done and the bread set." Then, seeing that Mary's face was still clouded, he added, more pleasantly and very persuasively, "Mary—you like me to have a good time, once in a while, don't you?"

"Of course I do. But—"

"Then say you hope I'll have it, like a good girl!"

He slipped his arm around her, rubbing his head against hers, and kissing her cheek. She smiled and returned his kisses.

"All right, run along," she said cheerfully. "Blanche, you can keep Mr. Starr amused, can't you?"

"Of course she can," said Philip hastily. But he stood still, looking at Mary with a slightly puzzled expression. Was it possible that Paul—engaged—had the boy's sister's word for it—to this wonderful creature, was going to Wallacetown, wherever that might be, to a "show," his privilege to do so practically unquestioned, leaving her to wash dishes and make bread? To his chagrin, Mary seemed to guess what was passing in his mind.

"It's awfully dull on the farm for Blanche and Paul," she said, as she moved about, clearing the table. "I'm glad there's something amusing for him to go to. We don't often have a good show in Hamstead. And I'm glad that Blanche can have a pleasant evening with you. It's lovely on the porch. You can find your way out there all right, can't you?"

Hot Bread Adds Much to Simple Meals

One Kind Just About as Good as Another, Though They Are Generally Served at Breakfast or Luncheon—Corn Delicacies.

Nothing adds more to a simple meal, or to an elaborate one, for that matter, than a hot bread, right from the oven or griddle. Northerners do not consider these breads indispensable at every meal, as do southerners, but they like them just as well, I think, when they are offered to them.

Almost all these breads are just as good at one meal as at another, but we are more inclined to serve them at breakfast or luncheon than at dinner, although I am sure no one will turn down a hot muffin or roll with dinner. Spoon bread is a soft baked mixture which is associated with meat and gravy, as also are waffles. Personally I like corn griddle cakes as well as anything for serving with gravy, says a writer, dilating on good things to eat.

Speaking of corn, I wonder if you ever use corn sticks for dinner? They are so brown and crispy when baked in the heavy pans which come for this purpose that they are especially good throughout the meal, from soup to salad. My favorite corn griddle cake, is made without scalding the corn, and consequently has a very individual flavor and texture, in my opinion. Steamed brown bread also has a place at the dinner table, although it is particularly associated with baked beans, which, to be complete, need hot brown bread. In Boston some persons add raisins in which case it is known by the English title of "plum bread." Others prefer it plain. This type of bread because it is soft but firm, makes a good foundation for canapés, spread with cream cheese and garnished with sliced stuffed olives, or for a hot peanut-bacon canapé.

Among muffins bran has become popular in the last few years. Bran muffins should be rather sweet, if molasses for sweetening, and prefer sour milk to sweet for mixing. You know a tablespoonful of vinegar added to sweet milk will answer if you haven't sour milk or buttermilk. Raisins or dates may be added to the batter. Sliced bananas or apples are also good in these or in plain muffins.

When I make plain muffins I do not make them so very plain. I like to use the cake method of mixing; that means that the muffins will not necessarily be a little sweet. A Sally Lunn is made by using this same mixture, but by balancing it in one pan it may be sprinkled with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon before it goes into the oven.

For all of these muffins and ten cakes a moderate oven—375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit—is best. Biscuits, of course, take a hotter oven—450 degrees Fahrenheit. Griddles and waffles now may be tested by dropping a sprinkling of water on the griddle. If little balls of water roll around on the hot oven, it is hot enough. Never grease a griddle or waffle iron. But plenty of shortening in the batter and your cakes will never stick and the utensil will not smoke and fill the house with the odor of burning fat.

When these made-at-the-table cakes or waffles are used for dessert, sirup, honey or sugar and cinnamon should be served with them. Plain cake or ginger cake mixture may be baked in waffle irons if the mixture is thinned a trifle. Whipped cream or crushed fruit served with them makes a marvelous dessert.

CORN CAKES

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sour milk
1 egg
1/2 cup melted shortening.

Mix cornmeal with other dry ingredients sifted together. Beat egg; stir in sour milk and add to dry ingredients. Add shortening and bake on hot griddle.

CORN STICKS

2 cups cornmeal
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Scald two cups cornmeal with boiling water. Mix salt, sugar, baking powder and soda with rest of cornmeal and add alternately with sour milk or buttermilk to first mixture.

ture. Add melted butter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) in hot, well-greased stick pans twenty minutes.

SALLY LUNN

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup bottled milk, or
1/2 cup evaporated milk and
1/2 cup water
2 eggs

Sift dry ingredients and stir in the milk and beaten eggs. Pour in a shallow pan and bake thirty minutes at 350 degrees. Split and spread generously with butter to serve.

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MAN'S PROGRESS IN PAST AND FUTURE

"Possibly modern man was not evolved until 50,000 years ago," declared Doctor Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, England, in his inaugural address to the Birmingham and Midland Institute.

"At all events it is hardly probable that he has been so long in Europe. But the pace of his progress has been, measured in terms of the progress made by earlier human forms, rapid in the extreme. Once the human brain, as we know it, had been evolved, modern civilization became possible."

Some of the most impressive and bizarre developments of the past were sterile, said Doctor Barnes, referring to prehistoric animals, save for a few fossils, the world was as though they had never been.

Was man similarly destined to pass from the earth and would some other type become its lord? Was his earthly race nearly run or only just begun?

If we might judge by the length of the characteristic epochs of the past, several tens of millions of years should pass before man disappeared.

He might even, by conquering the minute organisms which caused disease, prolong almost infinitely his time upon earth.

He alluded to the fragility of our civilization and said that other civilizations in the past had perished and had been followed by the disorder of barbarism.

"Within our western civilization, which has become a pattern to the whole world, there are," he continued, "so many discontents, animosities, and stupid prejudices, that it may easily decay after a series of crises of which the most destructive finds its type in the World War."

"Decay, if it comes, will not be catastrophic. We shall have a sort of recovery following each grave crisis. But on each occasion recovery is bound to be on a lower level."

"At successive stages medicine will be a little less rational, religion a little more barbarized, amusements more vulgar and inane, the intellectually weaker strains in the community somewhat more numerous. So the decline to the Dark Ages will take place."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CHILD'S WARDROBE



This is the time to size up the children's wardrobe to decide what last year's dresses may be suitable for the new season by adding a new top, shortening sleeves, devising a handkerchief-linen gipme to make the wool plaid seem spring-like, or a cape collar to give the wide shoulders to that wool crepe dress, writes Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. The picture offers a suggestion for transforming a simple little print dress into a dainty party frock, by adding as a shoulder trimming a wide ruche trimming made of pleated mousseline which gives the new effect which is so popular this season.

Skirt Hems When putting a hem in a skirt be sure to take a few back stitches ever so often. In this way if the hem starts to rip it cannot rip for any great length on account of these extra stitches.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

The evening frock is nothing if not sleek and slim. Just now white is the very smartest thing for lingerie. Foulard postures are quoted as types which are liked in prints. There never was anything more sat. The shirt-waist is with us again. A recent bride wore a most beautiful gown of velvet-brocaded lace.

LATEST SHOES HIDE SIZE OF YOUR FOOT

Actually, they tell us that women are wearing shoes from a size to a size and a half longer than they were a decade ago. But the new shoes for spring are so artfully designed that they make the foot look inches shorter.

The tendency toward a higher cut is more marked than ever in this new footgear, with many versions of the oxford and the monk's shoe in evidence. Toes are rounder, and heels cupped to give a shorter effect to the foot.

Sports shoes are smartly sturdy, and calf, the ideal material for this type of shoes, is promised more importance than usual for spring wear with tweeds and woolsens. Buckskin, and other suede-finished leathers, also promise to hold good for the coming season.

Velvet Enters Field of Collar and Cuff Fashions

Collars and cuffs, always ready to take to the latest whim, are doing a neat series of velvet tricks, using as their trimming bits of copper, steel and semi-precious stones. Bow ties tipped with copper are in the Schiaparelli manner, and copper disks through which the ties protrude and fasten in a bow, are matched for purses and shoe trims.

Nothing is more satisfactory, however, than the collar-and-cuff set of insignias, colored to contrast with the costume or left in its natural transparent nature. It soils but it's such a grand feeling to take a small brush or washrag and a little warm soap and water and wash 'em clean as a whistle in less time than it takes to—

How to Change Necklines of Last Season's Dress

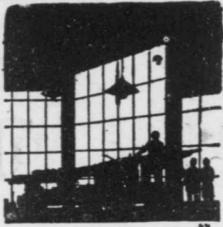
Women who have last season's dresses with low necklines will want to change them if possible, so capelers with stand up collars, starched linen plastrons deep and wide enough to hide a cutout V, knitted yokes and cuffs, are some of the items which suggest themselves for the purpose.

French women are wearing locks on their jewelry these days. Blistered satin in pastel colors is in favor for evening wear. Milan is an outstanding straw, also novelty straw braids are employed. For daytime a tiny veil called a clochette holds unruly locks in place. Checks and plaids in sturdy tweeds are well liked when it comes to distinctive sports or travel coats.

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The Most Beautiful



Dorothy Wilcox had the beauty appeal which caught the attention of a noted group of artists who judged her the most beautiful woman of the twenty selected for final awarding of honors.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms



J. Mark Trice, 30 years old and former Deputy under David S. Barry in the U. S. Senate, is now acting Sergeant-at-Arms since the removal of Barry by the Senate Committee. Trice is believed to be the youngest ever to hold the position.

"Silly" says Barbara



Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress and said to be the richest unmarried girl in the world, declares as "silly" Count Borromeo's assertion that they are engaged.

JANUARY GAME

VIOLATIONS

Arrests for conservation law violations during January totaled 102, of which 44 were for hunting violations 19 for trapping violations, two for carrying loaded gun illegally, three for stealing state property, one for buying fur without a license, and one for violating forest protection equipment.

The total fines amounted to \$370 and \$57 in additional fines to be paid later, so into the school fund. Jail sentences imposed totaled 1,830 days, 14 jail sentences were suspended, 14 cases were lost, two cases are still open, costs were assessed in one case and will be paid later, four defendants are on probation, five fines were remitted and five cases were taken to higher courts.

Vilas county in the northern part of the state led in the number of arrests during January with 11, Forest and Langlade counties each had nine arrests, three counties had seven, one had six, two had five arrests, one had four. Five counties had three arrests each, four had two and nine had one arrest.

There were no violations committed in Washington and Dodge counties during January. In Fond du Lac county, three were arrested two for hunting with a dog, cases being left open, while one was arrested for leaving lines in water unattended. He was given 30 days. In Sheboygan county two violators were apprehended, one being charged with two offenses, trapping on wild refuge and possession of muskrat in closed season, and one for carrying loaded gun in game refuge.

In response to inquiries regarding Korean Lepezdeza for Wisconsin, state crop workers are warning against its use because of the high price of the seed and by reason of its poor returns under Wisconsin conditions.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Edna Petrich spent the weekend at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children visited Sunday at Wayne.

Albert Lavrenz spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. Peter Hahn and son, Jerome, spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kneawald.

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent several days at the Herman Moikenthin home at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Saturday.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Eleanora Kneawald spent last Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Eleanora Kneawald were West Bend callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and family of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. C. Kneawald and daughter, Eleanora, of New Fane spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke, Mrs. Rob. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Elvira Senn visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke.

ADELL

Miss Anita Habek spent Sunday at the Gust Plautz home.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited with relatives at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family visited Monday at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spieker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl at Batavia.

Quite a few from here attended the Masquerade Dance at Batavia Hall on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habek spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Bluhm family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stolper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dannies and daughter, Doris, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of Cascade spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch and family in the town of Scott.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT MADISON ON FEB. 22ND.

The resolution adopted at Madison, Wisconsin, on February 22, 1933, by the various Co-operative organizations of Wisconsin, reads as follows:

1.—Resolved that the National Farmers' Holiday Association, Wisconsin Division, and the various Wisconsin co-operatives and the fluid milk organizations, here represented, desire to recognize and express their full appreciation of the Wisconsin Milk Pool in its active and effective withholding of farm commodities.

2.—We reassert that the right to demand and secure justice is the inherent right of every American citizen. We believe that when governments fail to guarantee justice, methods must be used that will compel society to recognize this right.

3.—We commend the Board of Directors and its president, Mr. Walter Singler, and the individual members of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool for their aggressive and determined stand to secure justice. We believe the result of this stand will be a greater moral awakening of the American public and a closer relationship with better cooperation between co-operatives.

4.—We recommend to the National Holiday Association of Wisconsin and the various co-operative organizations that they assume their proportionate share of the responsibilities incurred by the striking milk producers. We pledge the active support of our organizations to the courageous men who may have encountered local difficulties.

5.—Recognizing the fact that the price structure of a farm commodity can not be materially or permanently affected by withholding unless all farm commodities are included, and that a major portion of such territory producing such commodities is included. And further realizing that the National Holiday Association has its National Convention agreed to give to the incoming administration an opportunity to fulfill its campaign pledges. Therefore, we hereby recommend to the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool that they declare a truce in the withholding of farm commodities until May 1, 1933.

6.—We further recommend that the National Holiday Association with its various sub-divisions, organize as completely and effectively as possible, that in the event that the incoming National Administration fails to fulfill its pledges to agriculture, we the Farmers of the United States, solemnly pledge to hold all farm commodities from the markets until society gives to agriculture that which it grants all other industries, the cost of production.

7.—Be it further resolved that the organizations represented at Madison, Wisconsin, on Feb. 22, 1933, ascertain through the medium of a referendum vote of their members the attitude of their respective memberships towards an immediate withholding of all dairy products and all other farm products from the markets until the cost of production is obtained.

Signed by Members of the Committee.

G. F. Bloss, Fritz Schultheiss, Ed. Malchanski, Walter M. Singler, Theo. Wallenslager, Otto Wirth, W. Jas. Prosser, John Bosch, J. D. Semrod, Arnold Gilberts Lars Landfnes, C. W. Fletcher, J. Hoesly, Harry Huard, A. G. Alexander, Oscar Holm, Chas. Beebe, John C. Schumann, H. Bilgrien, Sr., Max Leopold, Alvin Voigt and Paul Weiss.

What Did Referee Say?

A few years ago a woman well known in her vicinity took boxing lessons and challenged the feminine world. One day she met a hostile female who knew nothing about boxing but seized the lady boxer's hair and held on until she cried, "Enough!" —Washington Star.

ARMSTRONG

Thomas O'Connor visited the Joseph Bower home in Mitchell Saturday.

B. C. Twobig of Fond du Lac visited at the home of his brother, George Twobig, Saturday.

The Osceola Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Scannell.

Joseph Roltgen, Sr., is critically ill at his home, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Friday.

Misses Mary Puddy and Mary Flood of Eden were guests of Miss Eileen O'Connor Friday evening.

C. J. Twobig attended a meeting of the Fond du Lac County Highway Commission held in Fond du Lac on Monday.

Margaret Twobig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig, is receiving treatment at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for an ear infection.

Pupils of Armstrong school and their teacher, Miss Nora Twobig, will sponsor a card social and dance Wednesday evening, February 22, at Armstrong hall.

Rural schools in this vicinity were closed today, Friday, to permit the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute being held in Fond du Lac today and to-morrow.

The Valentine Dance sponsored last Friday evening by the Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angel's congregation was a decided success. Miss Louise Schuh, James Twobig, and Gilbert Herbert were in charge of the arrangements.

The pupils of Armstrong School and their teacher, Miss Nora Twobig, enjoyed a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. Games and contests furnished amusement. Honors were awarded to Margaret Twobig, Imelda Kasper, Carl Dink, Leo Twobig, Ronald Dink, and Jerome Schmidt. Valentines from a large decorated Valentine box were distributed to each child. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Leo Flaherty played a substitute role in the three act comedy, "Strong Head Joan" presented Sunday evening at St. Joseph's school, Fond du Lac, by the Dramatic Club of St. Patrick's church, Doylestown, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Francis Finnegan, formerly of this place. Mrs. Flaherty portrayed the same character, when the play was presented by the Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angel's church three years ago.

ROUND LAKE

Carl Menning, Orchestra Leader, was a business caller at Anthony Seifert's Thursday.

Anthony Seifert has been laid up the past two weeks with rheumatism. He, however, is improving.

Mrs. Edward Shermelster of Sheboygan and son, Clem, visited Monday evening at the M. Calvey home.

Al Dettman and sister, Katie, of Milwaukee are the guests of Louis and Irvin Melkie and their respective families.

Miss Dehila Calvey left last Saturday for Milwaukee where she will be a guest of her sister, Beulah, for a week or two.

Orville Matthies is very ill. He was operated upon recently at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Neighbors and friends of the family of the late Frank Kutz wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to the surviving members of the family in their sorrow.

Charles Romaine visited his sister, Mrs. M. Calvey, and family on Tuesday. On Sunday he left for Fond du Lac where he will visit with his son, Burr, until spring.

Several in this vicinity are very sick suffering from bad colds and pneumonia. Among those ill are Harry Heider, Herbert Voigt, Mrs. Otto Ebert and Willie Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leidtkie, son Carol, Mr. and Mrs. George Sholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Seifert helped Mrs. Anton Seifert and Mrs. M. Calvey celebrate their birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Vincent Calvey assisted Bernard Sell and his eight piece orchestra at a dance at the New Dreamland, Kohler on Saturday night, where a large crowd was in attendance. On Friday evening he assisted the same orchestra at the home talent play "The Blue Bag" given by the Lake Fifteen Community Club at the Opera House, Kewaskum.

Alvin Melkie and Carl Dettman caught a very odd species of a fish while fishing at Lake Winnebago last Sunday. The fish was about a foot long and real wide, shaped somewhat like a polly wog, long slim flat tail with one row of fins running halfway from the center of its breast to its tail. It had three eyes and five holes on each side of its mouth about the size of a pin head. Mr. Dettman took the fish to Milwaukee, and donated same to the museum.

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Bussan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a guttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and found that a very large white hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

Helpful Hints for Homemaker

By Bernice Perschbacher

Fresh bread should never be placed in the food to be fried until the fat is very quickly. Keep the stale bread in a separate box.

When frying in deep fat don't put in the food to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Silks and wools that are spotted by water may be cleaned just by the use of more water, the United States Department of Agriculture says. Dampen the entire material with clean water or hold it in the steam of a boiling tea kettle until damp.

To shrink woolen material, take a sheet that has been saturated with water, wring excess water from it, and roll the material in the sheet. Allow it to remain over night. Then press the woolen material.

Salt mixed with bicarbonate of soda will remove all stains on china cups caused by tea or coffee.

When the drippings used for frying become brown add water and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and put it in the oven to boil. When cool, pour off water, and the drippings will be clear and white once more.

The ugly brown stain—or blue, if the soiled article has been starched—of iodine is easily removed by placing the article in a saucer of warm water in which a dessert spoonful of hypo has been dissolved. If the stain is fresh the effect is magical—it vanishes immediately, while even an old stain yields to very few minutes soaking.

The article should then be rinsed two or three times in clean water and dried. Hypo is obtainable from any photographic dealer or chemist.

If you rinse out your cream pitcher with cold water before putting the cream into it, this will prevent it sticking and give you full benefit of all the cream there is.

If you have a cream pitcher that drips after each pouring put a little butter underneath the lip. This will prevent the dripping.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASES

Egg production on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters February first was above the production of the same month last year, for the first time since October, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. As a result of an increase of about three per cent in the number of layers and again of one per cent in the rate of laying, the total egg production shows an increase of about 4.5 per cent the first of this February as compared to a year ago.

January was the warmest January on record during the last forty years. This condition with higher egg prices as compared to feed prices resulted in increase egg production. The extremely low temperatures of early February will tend to reduce production and the indication as of February first is influenced downward as a result of the unfavorable weather conditions.

Throughout the fall and winter Wisconsin egg prices held at higher levels than other farm products. The unseasonably warm weather in January in Wisconsin and the country as a whole coupled with the favorable egg-feed price relationship influenced production upward. The January Wisconsin farm price of eggs suffered a drop to 20.8 cents per dozen from the mid-December price of 23 cents. The January egg price, however, was 6.1 cents above that of January 1932 but was 7.6 cents below the pre-war January level.

The consumption of eggs on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporter averaged 7.5 dozen eggs per farm during January this year or a decrease of about seven per cent from the same month last year. The number of eggs used annually in farm households averaged 104 dozen in 1932 or a decrease of close to five per cent from the number used in 1931.

FOUR CORNERS

Elton Schultz was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chas. Schultz at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Sr., and Mrs. M. Weasler spent Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Schultz at Beechwood.

Charles Schultz, father of Elton Schultz, who moved to Beechwood some time ago died Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Sr.,

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Good 50 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 Bruesewitz, R 4, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 2-3-4t pd

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

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—Good yearling Holstein bull. Inquire of Wm. Stagy, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-27-2t pd

Says, "On Vacation"



Wm. C. Bullitt, American diplomat now in Europe, around whom rages a tempest as to whether he is a secret embassy for President-elect Roosevelt or Col. House in obtaining debt information.

spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lueke, near Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr., and Sr., last Friday.

Albert Butzke had the tips of two fingers taken off recently. The fingers were smashed when they got caught in the automobile door.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and Miss Alma Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Mrs. Weasler were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

West Bend Theatre

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

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 24-25

"Lucky Devils"

with Bill Boyd, Dorothy Weston, William Gargan, Rose Ates
Comedy, Cartoon, News, Vaudeville
Hollywood

Sunday, Feb. 26

"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

with Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Arthur Byron
Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 27-28

4 Marx Brothers

Groucho, Zeppo, Harpo, Chico in
Horse Feathers
Comedy (all color), Novelty, Travelogue

Wed. & Thurs., March 1-2

Tonight Is Ours

with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert

MERMAC

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 24-25

"Human Targets"

with BUZZ BARTON
Comedy, Novelty, Cartoon, Chaplin
"Hurricane Express"

The FACT-FINDER



JACK ROBINSON

"It has happened before you know Jack Robinson," means, as you know it happened quickly. According to an old English story Jack Robinson was noted for the shortness of his legs. Jack would call at home and his servant had time to announce his presence, "before you can say Jack Robinson," comes from the old story.

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PURPADS SANITARY NAPKINS, 6 pads to box, 3 boxes for	23c
GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	19c
ORANGES, 2 dozen for	23c
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS, 6 cans for	27c
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Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!

HOLLAND HERRING, Mixed, per kg	69c
SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, MACARONI, 3 packages for	19c
I. G. A. CREAM CEREAL, package	17c
CREAM OF WHEAT, package	21c
I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for	19c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, Medium Size, 2 pounds for	11c
DATES, 2 pounds for	19c
RASPBERRIES, per can	18c
WHITE RIVER SARDINES, per can	5c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP, 2 cans for	27c
CHOCOLATE ECLAIR COOKIES, per pound	19c

We will continue our special sale on E-A-C-O Flour for another week at the special price of **\$1.00** for a 49-pound sack.

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Feb. 24 1933

—Jos Straub of Lomira was a village caller on Sunday.
—Have your radio tubes tested free at Millers' Furniture Store.
—Mrs. William Heim was the guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Erwin Koch and family were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer visited at Milwaukee Tuesday evening.
—Arnold Martin was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Thursday.
—Hugo Klessig of Fredonia was a business caller in the village last week Friday.

—Miss Ruby Menger of Wayne visited over the week-end with Miss Viola Backhaus.
—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with the Art Koch family.
—The city of Plymouth spent approximately \$15,400 for poor relief in the year 1932.

—Ash Wednesday next week Wednesday, March 1st. This will be the first day of lent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters visited with the John Strachota family at Milwaukee on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juncos were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

—Quite a number of ladies from the village attended the card party at Campbellsport last Tuesday evening.

—B. H. Rosenheimer and Theo. R. Schmidt motored to Madison on Tuesday where they transacted business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper last Sunday.

—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent Monday evening with Mrs. N. J. Mertes and the Geo.

—Nic Stoffel and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday for a day's visit with Mrs. Nic Marx and other relatives.

—Edw. F. Miller and son Edw. E. attended the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers' convention held at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schukart and daughter, Grace, of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern, Sr., last Sunday.

—The Kewaskum Woman's Club was entertained by the West Bend Woman's Club at West Bend last week Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee called on the Elywn Romaine and John F. Schaefer families last week Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Rosemary, of Milwaukee were guests of John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family on Sunday.

—Erich Mellahn, 30, living near Cascade was killed on late last week Friday when he was struck by the branch of a tree he had felled.

—Miss Margaret Miller, who teaches school at Port Washington, visited over the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Clem Reinders motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers' association.

—Harry Schaefer was at Milwaukee Sunday visiting relatives. He was accompanied by his wife, who visited in the Cream City for a few days.

—James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim" of the prize ring and the stage died at his home in Bayside, L. I., on Saturday. Mr. Corbett was 67 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders on Sunday entertained Gerhardt Reinders and family of Wrightstown and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders of St. Bridgets.

—Mrs. Anna Metz, one day last week, had the misfortune of breaking her right arm above the wrist, when she fell on the kitchen floor of her home.

—Miss Elizabeth Martin, who attends the State Teachers College at Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Edw. "Pat" Miller and family were Milwaukee visitors on Monday. While there Mr. Miller attended the Wisconsin State Furniture dealers' convention.

—Mrs. Geo. Reindl underwent a successful operation for goitre at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday. She is doing very nicely at the present writing.

—The Lomira High School basketball five was defeated by the North Fond du Lac High Five at North Fond du Lac last week Friday evening by a score of 15 to 10.

—Miss Marcella Casper, student nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee spent Friday evening with her parents, and while here saw the Senior Class Play.

—Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Monday evening, being called home on account of the illness of his mother.

—The Misses Helen Remmel, Lilly Schlosser, Miriam Schaefer and Edna Schmidt, enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth last Sunday.

—Edw. E. Miller attended the Joint Conference of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Leading Casket Manufacturers, which was held at the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon.

The minute you feel a cold COMING ON take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, on going to bed. Kill a cold quick NOW as the fog-end of Winter is the hardest time to shake off a cold.—Otto Graf.

—Seth Meyer, engineer of the West Bend Fire Department, has been engaged to give the local firemen five weekly lessons in fire fighting. The first lesson will be given tonight, Friday. All firemen are requested to be present.

—The following spent Sunday with Henry Becker and family to help celebrate Mr. Adolph Claus' eightieth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus, Mr. and Mrs. Al Walgreen and daughter of Milwaukee, Edna Clark and Claudine Mueller of West Bend.

—New furniture is arriving at Millers' Furniture Store, which was selected by Mr. Miller when he attended the National Furniture Style Show at Chicago last month. You are invited to visit Millers' Furniture Store and see the new styles in furniture.

—Last Monday evening at about 7 o'clock, a freak blizzard from the southwest that lasted about a half hour, whipped down on the locality. During the time of the blizzard it was impossible to drive an auto and pedestrians had difficulty in walking.

—Walter Kirsch of West Bend, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Jos. Kirsch, last week purchased a barber shop in the city of Hartford, Mr. Kirsch for the past seven years was employed at "Teddy's" place, West Bend, owned by former sheriff, Theo. Holbeck.

Four 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.

—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher was suddenly taken ill on Monday with appendicitis and that same evening rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, where she underwent a successful operation for the removal of the appendix. The patient is settling along very well at the present writing.

—A one-day farm meeting was held at Campbellsport yesterday, Thursday. It was conducted by J. B. Hayes of Madison, poultry specialist, and S. P. Murat, county agent of Fond du Lac county. The program consisted of discussions of the control of poultry diseases, prevention of livestock diseases, new methods of feeding and managing poultry flocks and reducing costs of maintaining better pastures.

LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS

Theo. Pick was a Kewaskum caller last Friday.

—Ray Luckow was a caller at Chicago last Monday.

—Ray Luckow called at Sheboygan last Saturday.

—Ray Luckow motored to Waupun on business Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow spent last Saturday afternoon at Mashtowoc.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty visited with relatives at Wayne Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

—Fritze and Wilbur Kleinky spent Monday evening with their mother, Mrs. A. Kleinky.

—Mrs. Gust. Pesky of Milwaukee is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family.

—Mrs. Amanda Kleinky and relatives from Milwaukee visited over Saturday with relatives at New Holstein.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family and Mrs. Gust Pesky visited with the former's parents at Newton, Wis., last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Amanda Kleinky, and Mrs. Maria Brockhaus.

—Herman Hinn and sister, Rose, of Fond du Lac visited with Messrs. and Mesdames, Herman and Clarence Butzke last Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, and with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke Sunday.

Specialists

"Specialists may have their good points," says Abe Martin in *Farm and Fireside*, "but wh'd want t' employ a phenomenal pool player? I used t' know a gild edged contortionist but he wasn't a feller you'd want t' spend an evenin' with."

Easily Found

We may have occasion to call some one on the telephone once in a while but not often enough to list them in our telephone directory book. Draw an ink line under that name in the big telephone book and when you do want it, it will be found easily.

FARMERS

Come in and inquire about our

1933 CORN DEAL on all new

John Deere Implements and Tractors

It will save you

MONEY

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

Here Is My Cancelled Check---

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

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EYE SERVICE

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

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

One Leg, Then Wrap



They are pants but they are put on in a peculiar manner. One leg is a regular leg and slips on, foot first. . . The other leg "wraps around" and forms the new beach trousers which Neil Hughes of Memphis demonstrates above.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

Local Markets

Wheat	40c
Winter Wheat	40c
Barley	15-34c
Rye No. 1	30c
Oats	16c
Unwashed Wool	12-14c
Peans per lb.	14c
Hides (calf skins)	2c
Cow hides	20c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Eggs, strictly fresh	11-12c
Potatoes	45-55c per 100 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters and Stags	9c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	12c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	11c
Young heavy ducks	10c
Grease	8c
Broilers, Leghorns	12c
Heavy Broilers	14-16c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 17.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at 8c and 50 daisies at 8 1/2c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 180 twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 10 1/2c.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin



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

The Manchus, the Illinois, and the Wisconsin Black varieties of soybeans are considered the best varieties for Wisconsin conditions, agronomists state. The soybeans is one of the legumes which will help pinch-hit for alfalfa this year.

Lead Beauty Pageant



This American girl, Miss Yvette Baker, entered the beauty contest for Queen of the Festival at San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . and was awarded high honor in the colorful pageant which climaxes a gala week.

Marion Talley "Quits"



Marion Talley, Kansas farm girl who rose to Olympic height, and then became the bride of Michael Raucheisen, 43, concert pianist, now asks that the marriage be annulled.

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since P. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney," with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify.

"Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

Microphone Finds Break

When a water pipe in Germany breaks the fault is found without extensive digging, a new invention of German scientists locating the trouble through a microphone. A sensitive electrical detector, placed on the ground above the pipe line, locates the sound of running water at the break. This is heard through the microphone connected with the detector.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CLUB MEMBERS WIN STATE HONORS

Two 4-H Club members, Lila Hammen and Roland Schwandt, were given recognition as the outstanding girl and boy in the Holstein calf club work in Wisconsin last year. They were the guests of the Holstein Friesian Association of America at the banquet of the State Holstein Breeders held at Oshkosh last week.

Lila was presented with a souvenir in the form of a deluxe edition of the history of the Holstein Friesian Cattle, while Roland Schwandt was presented with a gold watch fob.

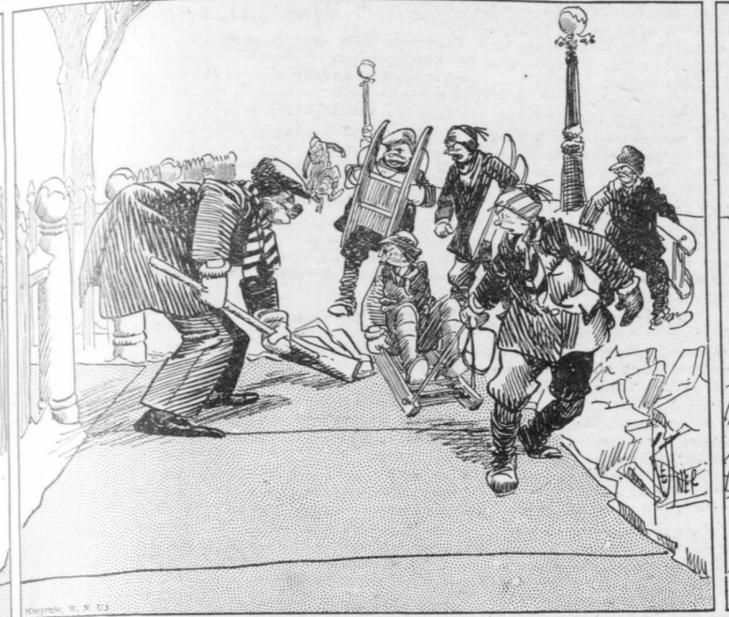
Mr. Clark of the Holstein Association of America, who made the awards, also announced that Lila Hammen was the Reserve National Championship Holstein girl the National Championship going to a girl in Idaho.

The members of the 4-H clubs in Fond du Lac county have won many state and national honors during the four years that organized club work has been in that county.

Wisconsin's opportunity with alfalfa, a bulletin telling how to best handle the alfalfa crop, can be obtained by the asking for county agents or by writing the College of Agriculture, Madison.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



The Fable of the Cross Word for Every Hour

By GEORGE ADE

ONCE there was a man named Alfred Cumback who thought that he had a Patent Right on Physical Pain, Nervous Tension and all other forms of Agony. Up to the time that he began to feel Rocky there never had been any genuine deep-seated Suffering on the part of any Member of the Human Family.

Whenever he was burning low and the whole Universe was heavily festooned with Grape and the only Flowers blooming were the Lilies used at first class Funerals, and no Birds sang except the Hoot-Owl and the Whip-poor-Will, it was then that Mr. Cumback found his only Relief in cussing audibly and making dreadfully sarcastic Remarks to the Imbeciles who were deliberately intent upon driving him to the Foolish House.

The only Joy that he could extract from a drab Existence was that of toasting, panning, bawling out and harpooning those who got his Goat and stuck pins into his Inmost Soul. The average American is long-suffering and doesn't at all object to being kicked thirty or forty Times in the same Place, but not so with Mr. Cumback. He held the Theory that it was the Duty of every public-spirited Citizen to fight unceasingly for all of the Rights guaranteed by the Constitution before it was patched up. In other words not to let Anybody get away with Anything.

In a way he was a Reformer. He believed that many of the Abuses which have grown up in this so-called Paradise known as the U. S. A. could be blamed upon the spineless and unresisting Common People who were, as you might say, hollow below the Ribs. Mr. Cumback probably understood that he could not right all the Wrongs while he had no Assists from the other Players, but he had the glorious Satisfaction of knowing that he put up a Battle when anyone tried to sew Buttons on him. He probably couldn't make honest-to-goodness Men and Women out of Whippets and Snoots but he got his only pleasant Thrills out of giving them the Medicine they needed, viz., the old and brutal Truth.

Two Prominent Clubmen at Work.

For instance, he was the only Person who had the sublime Courage to hop onto the Greek God with the Square Shoulders and gummy Hair who had consented to act as salesmen in a Haberdashery, pending his Marriage to some well known Hetess. This He Sparrow was met by Mr. Cumback. He had observed that when a would-be Customer walks into a Gents' Furnishing Establishment to buy a Hat, usually he is compelled to wait until the two prominent Clubmen behind the Show-Case get through discussing some urgent Seminal which is agitating their Set. Mr. Cumback had vowed that they would never stand him up, like an old Umbrella, without getting a few Keepsakes in return.

He never interrupted Cutbert and Lowellyn while they were at it, but after they had concluded, and one of them came to Mr. Cumback and asked, as he lifted the Eyebrow, "Yes, what is it?" that was when the molten Lava began to flow.

Mr. Cumback, like the Cat which plays with the Mouse before breaking all of the Bones, always began in a very suave Manner.

"Before introducing any sordid Business Topics into a Morning which seems more or less devoted to Social Intercourse, I should like to ask a Question, if I am not presuming," he would say. "May I ask the Question?"

"Certainly," the Salesman would reply, wondering what new kind of Cuckoo had come in from the Street to avoid the Crows.

"I should like to know if, when you are discussing your Set, Affairs with some other Man about Town, it annoys you or disturbs your Temperament to have some Outsider come in and want to buy Goods? You see, Geoffrey, I want to be considerate. I would rather cut off my Right Hand than rudely interrupt a male Tete-a-tete which does not concern me. I can, if necessary, do my ordering by Mail. Certainly I don't wish to inflict my rude Presence upon a scene with which I do not, as you might say, harmonize."

It would have meant just as much to the Listener if Mr. Cumback had recited the Greek Alphabet. He didn't mind, even if his Satire was too subtle for the Victim. Usually he would continue, looking straight into the baby-blue eyes of the Salesman: "I take it that you cherish a Hope to own this Place some day. You certainly have my Best Wishes."

Chummy Patter with the Salesman.

He would then make the Selections and depart, trusting that, some time

during the Afternoon, it might soak in on the Party of the Second Part that he had been grossly insulted.

So long as Mr. Cumback had to adopt gentler Methods with the other Type of Salesman who said "I'm wearing one myself." The beaming Employee who exhibited a new style of Collar on his own Person, demonstrating, as it were, to prove that it had Class, aroused in Our Hero a kind of Rabies.

"Ah, let me put on my Snooked Glasses and look at you," would be his ejaculation. "I have seen Niagara Falls, the Sunset Glow on the Jungfrau and the Grand Canyon, but never before have I been so awestricken. I am not good enough to wear such a Collar. I will simply tie my Handkerchief around my neck and let it go at that."

No wonder that those who dealt with him in Retail Establishments suspected that he drank, or used Opium, or had been overcome by the Heat, or possibly the Nurse had let him fall on his Head while he was young.

Among his Chronic Alliments were Treasuries, Portenace and Waterphobia. The boy in the Box-Office would begin "We have nothing—" and then Alfred would interrupt and take the Words out of his mouth, saying: "I get you. You have nothing ahead of the 18th Row. Did you ever figure that you could save a lot of Wear and Tear on your Vocal Cords by installing a Phonograph here in the Lobby and have it repeat over and over 'Nothing ahead of the 18th Row'?"

He had a Hit in your Show-Shop and I am only a poor Good Guy who wants to buy a Pair of the advertised Prices, so that makes me just as welcome as Neutraiga.

"Before departing, I wish to say that I have had Visions of Alexander on a Throne of Porphyry and Gold, sighing for more Worlds to conquer; of imperial Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions, and of Napoleon contemplating a conquered Europe, but never in my wildest Imaginations have I pictured anything so overwhelmingly royal and indescribably magnificent as you, sitting back in your Chair, gazing down at the Worms who come crawling up here, begging for Tickets of Admission. Hoping that you fall down and break both Legs, as you are being led toward the Electric Chair, I will bid you a cheery 'Good Afternoon,' but be sure and let me know when you are going to be buried, as I want to send some Flowers."

NO TOOL COMPARES WITH HUMAN HAND

Well Designated as "Master Instrument."

The French are so continually criticizing us for our subserviency to the machine that it is interesting to find a Frenchman who takes a somewhat different point of view.

Monsieur Dubreuil is a working man himself, who has spent his life operating machines, and who is enthusiastic over their labor-saving qualities. Yet he finds that in the last analysis the human hand is the master instrument, and will always remain so. He illustrates the point by describing some operations which he witnessed at an automobile factory.

Some stamping dies weighing two or three tons are here first shaped by machine tools. But when at last the die is almost completed by mechanical means, it is given to workers who finish it by hand, first using small electric grinders, and then finer files.

The die is submitted to finer and finer measuring, the worker holding his breath in the intensity of his concentration on the perfection of the curve. When every possible instrument has been used for the attainment of this perfection, "I saw," he says, "one of the most extraordinary performances encountered during my stay in American factories."

"When all the resources of the most delicate measuring instruments had been exhausted, they were put aside as useless in the achievement of ultimate perfection in the die. The worker alone with his hands and the finest files was left to reproduce in the sheet iron to be stamped.

"Thus I saw with emotion that in spite of the instruments invented by modern mechanical ingenuity, the human hand had still the last word, belying all the somber predictions recklessly made on the disappearance of the traditional trades and the gradual transformation of the entire working class into automatons."

GLORIFYING THE APPLE

The apple is indeed the fruit of youth. As we grow old we crave apples less. It is an ominous sign. When you are ashamed to be seen eating them on the street; when you can carry them in your pocket and your hand not constantly find its way to them; when your neighbor has apples and you have none, and you make no nocturnal visits to his orchard; when your lunch-basket is without them and you can pass a winter's night by the fireside with no thought of the fruit at your elbow, then be assured you are no longer a boy either in heart or years.—John Burroughs, Quoted in Our Dumb Animals.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Flatter Them, Girls
A man likes to be called handsome even if he knows he isn't.

Do this for Your Child in TWO WEEKS

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usual *stasis*. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

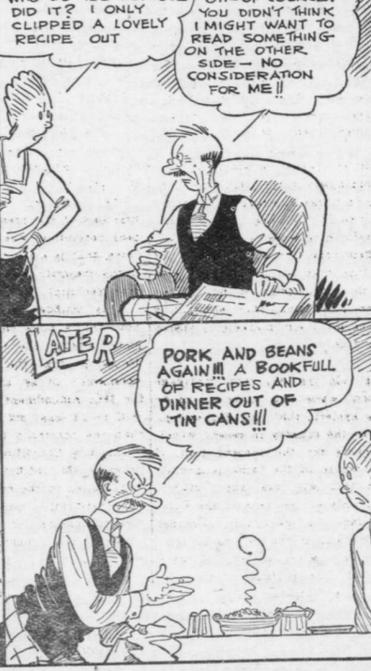
Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all bottled with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs where sickness, a cold or any upset, has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING: Even when it's something to give children, some stores sell the cheap stuff. So be sure you get the bottle with the California Syrup of Figs logo.

THE FEATHERHEADS



A Sure-Fire Recipe



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



An Alarming Situation



Enthusiastic Pall-Bearers

The foregoing is a specimen of Rough Stuff as distinguished from Polite Satire, but Mr. Cumback discovered Years ago that to Jar a Ticket-Seller one must use a Blunt Instrument.

Very often in bestowing a Tip at a Restaurant, Mr. Cumback would say to the grasping Menial: "I hand you this money, not because you have rendered intelligent Service, but so that you may be enabled to purchase at some good Book Store a volume entitled 'How to Wait on the Table.'"

He puzzled many a Pullman Porter who came, Whisk, Lroom, ah Hand, by asking, "Have we met before?" A dirty Dig like this always sounded impromptu, but as a Matter of Fact, he had thought it out long beforehand and nursed it until the Time came.

The Chambermaids could have written a Book about Alfred Cumback. Not that he ever called them Names. He simply asked questions. He was trying to cover the Mental Processes which induced them to remove Everything from his Writing Table and make the Ratio between Bath Towels and Hand Towels four to one.

Alfred passed on not long ago. He was carried to his last Resting Place by six hired Pall-Bearers recruited from the Dead and Dumb Asylum.

MORAL: If you don't mind being a Social Outcast, always stand up for your rights.

Tough on Bulldogs

Though the faults to which the bulldog is subject are many, Judges are not disposed to show leniency in judging this breed. It makes no difference whether the dog be merely "wry-faced," or obviously unsound in gait or shape, the defect is subject to penalty in rating. The Judges turn a deaf ear to those owners of "wry-faced" dogs who protest that the out-of-trace appearance of their dog's face is not due to a structural defect of the jaw but to something in the nature of a misplaced tooth, declaring that even such minor unsoundness is not permissible in a first-class bulldog.

Pleasure Lovers

The term hedonist means a person who believes that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life. Hedonism, the doctrine, also teaches that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts and dispositions. The chief advocates of hedonism in antiquity were the Epicureans and the Cyrenians, the latter inclining to the grosser interpretation of the doctrine. In modern times utilitarianism, seeking good in the greatest happiness of the community as a whole, is the chief hedonistic doctrine.

Tea Selection a Matter of Prime Importance

An amber beverage of unbelievable fragrance, served without either sugar or cream to mar its perfection—that is the most vivid of the memories I have of my first meeting with old Hi-Chang, writes a correspondent in the Cape Argus. It was a revelation to see him buy his precious tea.

First he rubbed the leaves between his fingers. The crisp, crackling carried a delicate message to his sensibility. Inferior tea—mud, he would have called it, contemptuously—is soft and flabby to the touch.

Then he raised a pinch to his delicate nostrils, sniffing long and attentively. As all true disciples of Doctor Johnson know, a faint elusive scent always clings to a perfect tea.

I was unprepared for the next step. I admit. He lifted a few leaves and began to chew them thoughtfully. A western expert would have brewed the tea with a sample of the particular water for which it was destined, but the taste of the raw leaf against the palate was sufficient for this fastidious mandarin.

Little Known of "Homer"

Homer is often referred to as the traditional epic poet of Greece, the person who wrote the Iliad and Odyssey. Homer is merely the "epithet" of the poet who wrote the "Homeric poems." Nothing whatever is known of the author of the poems—not even his name. Many so-called "lives" of Homer have been written and in these he is usually described as an old and blind poet wandering from city to city.

At the Land Agent's

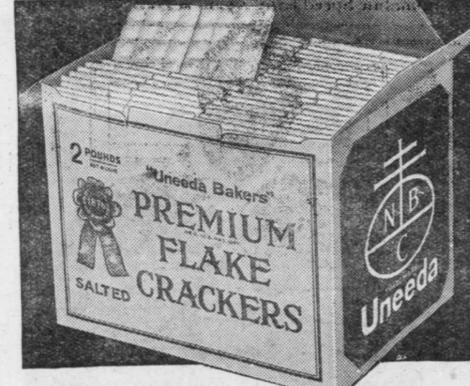
Mr. Trembly—What do you have in the way of houses today?
Mr. Trembly (aside to his wife)—Let's try a bungalow, dear—then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs.—Passing Show (London).

WE KNOW

Advice
"I am not satisfied with my lot."
"You have it all littered up with the rubbish of discontent. Plant some flowers on your 'lot.'"

Number 107534
Kitty—Did you ever walk in your sleep?
Betty—Yes, once. I dreamed I went for an auto ride.

Bug—How are things going?
Applemorm—Not so good. The land-



MILLIONS PREFER THIS CRACKER OF QUALITY

HERE'S America's best-selling cracker. A leader because it's so good. Wholesome, nourishing, fine-flavored. Excellent with soups and salads, with milk. And a real food grain in both the one-pound and two-pound packages. Money-saving recipes come with them, too.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



THIS WOMAN LOST 35 LBS. OF FAT

Miss J. Kahan of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "I had used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Give for people who don't care to reduce. Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I believe a nurse should know for answered all purposes." (May 15, 1935).

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

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NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC. Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. Take GOLD-MEDAL HARMON OIL CAPSULES. They stimulate your kidneys so that they free your blood of all acids. See if they don't relieve all your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD-MEDAL 35¢.

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SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 24 Page Book, Dr. Ford Williams, Rocher, Wis.

Suffer From Piles
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You can obtain quick, permanent, safe relief. Results guaranteed. Call or write for FREE trial offer.

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W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 8-1933

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.

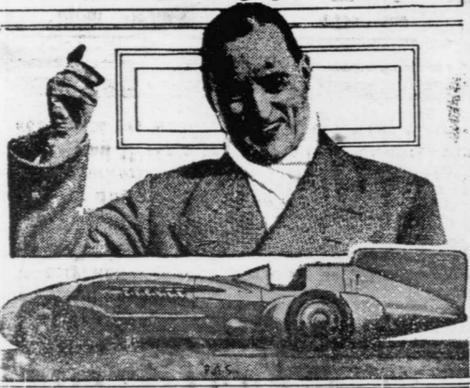
Owing to the fact that old man depression has hit this country a terrific body blow, and everyone is trying to reduce expenses, this offer should appeal to the majority of the people of this vicinity. A vast number of readers feel that they cannot afford to keep the home paper at the former price. By 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.

Automobile Speed King Again at Daytona



Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world auto speed record, is again at Daytona, Fla., with his famous rebuilt "Bluebird", and ready to try to lower the mark he established on the famed beach speedway last year. The car is being tuned up and made ready for favorable racing weather.

DEATH ON WHEELS

Three hundred and twenty-five thousand Americans have been killed in motor car accidents in the past fifteen years. That is more than the total number of American soldiers who were killed in the Great War. Last year, according to carefully compiled statistics kept by the Travelers Insurance Company there were twenty-nine thousand motor vehicle deaths. This is a valuation from the thirty-three thousand five hundred deaths from this cause in 1931, but it must be remembered that there were a great many fewer cars on the road last year than there were the year before. Every death of this kind is a senseless, useless waste of life for no good purpose.

It is not enough to say that fatal accidents are the fault of careless drivers; the situation calls for some way of insuring against carelessness in driving. The best insurance of this is requiring everyone who drives a car to be licensed, after a rigid examination into his or her ability to drive carefully, and then to enforce strictly the laws forbidding any unlicensed driver to sit behind a steering wheel and punishing the licensed driver for any accident which causes injury to persons or property. Of the half dozen states in which such laws and regulations exist the proportion of automobile accidents is lower than anywhere else.

Automobile drivers are not always at fault. While 44 per cent of the persons killed by automobiles last year were pedestrians who were struck by cars, nearly half of those killed by their own carelessness, either in crossing streets against signal, crossing diagonally between street intersections, or slipping out into traffic from behind parked cars.

No sane person would think of letting a boy or girl handle firearms without making sure that they thoroughly understood the danger inherent in their use and knew perfectly well how to handle them. But people who shudder at the idea of giving children firearms to play with let them run automobiles without any evidence that they have the necessary skill and presence of mind and intelligence to handle them safely. Ten times as many people are killed every year by automobile accidents as are killed by the accidental discharge of firearms. We have not yet learned how to control the motor car.

State seed laws offer no protection when seed is mail-ordered from out of the state. Disappointments and misfortunes often occur when such seed is planted, states A. L. Stone, in charge of seed and weed control.

Prize Winning Story By Local Young Lady

(By Miss Mildred Stoffel)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

For another mile they trudged along the highway, bent down to meet the bitter wind which had sprung up. "My! this wind must have come from the north. There is nothing to stop it until it strikes us in the face," gasped John, as he struggled against it.

"Nancy, let me carry your basket," exclaimed John.

"I'll do no such thing. It's as light as a feather! There's nothing in it but a bit of bread, a few strips of bacon, and a pinch of tea," exclaimed Nancy.

"Turkey and a fat goose and a stuffed pig as big as a whale wouldn't taste as good to me at the Old People's Home, as one burnt strip of bacon in my own cottage, and you sitting opposite me," she declared smiling.

Nancy Hogan, are you out in this perishing cold with no gloves to your hands?" questioned John.

"I forgot them. Didn't dare go back to the ward after them. Would I be taking a risk, just for a bit of warmth to my hands?" exclaimed Nancy.

John pulled off his heavy woolen gloves.

"Put these on your hands this minute," John remarked harshly.

"Keep them yourself," replied Nancy. John grasped her arm. "Do what I tell you. Can I give an order to my own wife, or can't I?"

"You cannot," said Nancy, but she pulled the gloves over her numbed fingers just the same.

As the weary miles went by, they spoke less and less. It took an almost superhuman effort to cover the last few feet of ground to the little cottage, standing deserted in the wide, white, snow-covered land.

Nancy felt very strange, because she had dragged John into this. But they had talked about this plan the last two Sunday afternoons at their visiting hours. Miss Ross had told her that the cottage was just as they had left it when the board members had persuaded them to go to the county home. But still something seemed to bother and worry her.

Now they were able to see their cottage from a distance. It seemed to them as though there had not been any change made to their old cottage in the last seven years. As they approached, they could see that no one was occupying it.

If the key for the door, no longer hung in its old hiding place under the kitchen window—then what? Nancy had never considered that.

Must they turn back, defeated, after their desperate undertaking? Could they? Her strength was almost gone, John was now panting for breath.

"You stand here by the front door, John," Nancy spoke very faintly. "I know where the key is."

Nancy paused a few minutes to gather her strength, and then went around to the far side of the cottage. She pulled off a glove and felt along under the ledge of the kitchen window. A few icicles broke under her searching hand. She left again. No key was there—could it be possible! For a minute panic shook her.

"The key has disappeared from the window ledge," Nancy told John, and her old voice quivered. "I'll smash in one of the windows, John and you lift me in. What else is there left for us to do?"

John's voice did not seem saddened, or displeased as he repeated Nancy's question. "Go in through the front door," said John, as he was fumbling in his pocket for the key.

"When we had to give up the cottage I couldn't think of parting with my key. Don't you remember when I kept it? While I still had the key to the cottage in my possession, I never seemed as though we had lost the cottage entirely," John chuckled bashfully. "I didn't dare tell you, I was such an idiot."

He opened the door, like a lord returning to his castle. Then John struck a match and peered about with blinking eyes.

Nancy shivered. Her teeth chattered. It was colder in the unheated long-closed cottage than it had been on the open highway. But still she seemed to be shivering with joy.

"Over seven years since we were here, John, Poo! that we were to be persuaded to leave," Nancy said.

"What else could we do?" exclaimed John lighting a candle.

"Did you bring the charcoal as I told you?" asked Nancy.

John untied his bundle, produced a bag of charcoal and several more candles. Besides this he had something tied loosely in newspaper.

"What's this?" inquired Nancy.

"Wait until I have a fire on the hearth, and you the kettle on the stove," remarked John.

They were like two delighted children very near to tears. The little cottage was exactly as they had left it, over seven years before. The thick coating of dust which lay over everything gave it an added beauty to their eyes.

(To be continued next week)

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

According to R. G. Dun & Company, stability in many branches of industry is more sustained than at any time in the past three years. A survey by Standard Statistics indicates that, while trade outlook for the immediate future is irregular, a number of major lines are strengthening. It is interesting to note that food products are making a much better showing than industry in general.

The belief is widely expressed that a clear-cut legislative program at Washington would probably do more to initiate trade activity than any other single development at the moment. The present congress has created the impression in business that almost anything may happen, thus forcing industry to be extremely cautious.

The Boston News Bureau observes: "All of the factors now at work may make further shrinkage in purchasing power, but it brings into closer readjustment the various factors that will ultimately make for stability. And the more rapidly investment confidence is strengthened the sooner will the processes of financial revival be stipulated."

The index of farm prices reached a new low on January 15th, standing at that time at 51 per cent of the pre-war average. (A year ago the index was at 63 per cent.) Eggs took a drop larger than the seasonal conditions warrant. On the other hand, small advances have been recently registered by apples, horses, wheat and cotton.

Continued severe weather, coupled with damage to crops from other factors plus a favorable export situation, gives rise to the hope of substantial improvement in wheat prices later on. Qualified observers also foresee the possibility that within the next year domestic consumption of wheat may balance production, thus eliminating the need for foreign markets to absorb our surplus.

It is held that the farm mortgage situation, while bad, gives no cause for the hysteria that has been sweeping over the country in recent weeks. Foreclosure for the present year, if they increase in the same proportion as in 1932, will total about 267,000. This is only 4.3 per cent of the number of farms in the country. Another favorable sign is that insurance companies and banks have been following matter of farm mortgages, only foreclosing an extremely liberal policy in the closing when no other course is possible. The present acuteness of the situation is, also, mainly sectional.

Great interest is expressed in Roosevelt plan for providing jobs. It is to be a huge experiment, and is expected to give employment to 200,000 men in the Tennessee Valley alone. It includes: Reforestation, creation of flood control basins, reclamation of fertile bottom lands for agriculture use, etc. Mr. Roosevelt believes that the entire project will be self-sustaining, and can be financed through bonds.

Recent reports on major industries show: RAYON—Leading viscose producers reported booked solid for March, January shipments at new high for that month for several concerns.

MEN'S CLOTHES—Prices low, improvement in sales expected. STEEL—Production increased. Manufacturers feel turn for better has taken place.

OIL—Ability of California oil industry to stave off price collapse this year, in spite of internal strain and breakdown in Midcontinent markets, source of much comment.

RUBBER—Price cuts emphasize intensely competitive situation within the industry. Tire buyers can fill their needs below cost.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Manufacturers realize that special inducements to farmers must be made to maintain present irate position.

Budget increases of about 10 per cent have been registered by Congress. The greatest increase, of \$120,000,000 was for the executive office and independent establishments. Other marked increases were registered by the departments of agriculture, interior, postoffice, war, commerce, with decreases by the treasury, state, justice and labor. Is this the way economy pledges to the taxpayer are to be kept?

Mexican crop outlook better than last year, as is retail trade. Outlook slightly improved in India. Bolivian and Cuban situations unfavorable. In most countries abroad there has been little change in any direction of late.

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EDITORIAL

Weekly News Letter

From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The movement for the repeal of the 18th Amendment took much speed the past week. The passage of the repeal amendment by the Senate on last Thursday by a vote of sixty-three for and twenty-three against with six additional Senators paired in favor of the resolution was a great surprise, because it shows a tremendous and unexpected change in sentiment in that body on the wet and dry question in a short period of time.

A year ago twenty-three votes, was the highest number mustered on any test of anti-prohibition strength in the United States Senate.

The repeal resolution as passed by the Senate is practically the same resolution defeated in the House on the first day of the present session, except that the resolution as it now stands contains a provision protecting dry states from importations of liquor from wet States.

Of course dry states, now are protected by the Webb-Kenyon Act, from such importations, but some of the dry Members of the Senate insisted that that protecting provisions be written into the Constitution, so that it could not be repealed by future Congresses.

The big fight in the Senate was over that part of the repeal resolution, as reported to the Senate, providing a constitutional guarantee against the return of the saloon. The resolution as it now stands will leave to the States, where it ought to be left, the question of determining where liquor will be drunk, or whether or not there shall be such an institution as the Saloon.

The United States Government for twelve years has been trying to banish the Saloon, but the Saloon is still with us under another name. The repeal resolution will come up in the House on next Monday, under a motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution.

The reader will recall that on the first day of the present session, a repeal resolution was defeated by six votes, that is six votes less than two-thirds majority was cast for the repeal resolution.

It is confidently predicted at this hour that though changes have taken place among the members of the House, so that the majority for the submission of an amendment to repeal the 18th Amendment on next Monday will be at least six, if not ten, more than the necessary two-thirds vote.

This new Constitutional Amendment provides for ratification by conventions called in the several States, and such ratification must take place before the passage of seven years.

Every other Constitutional Amendment, adopted in this country, has been approved by the legislatures of the several States, but this Constitutional Amendment is to be approved by State conventions held in the several States for that purpose.

The idea being that an important amendment like the proposed amendment should be ratified or disapproved by representatives of the people elected especially for that purpose.

Many times Members are elected to the Legislature to represent their district, when other issues are involved, so the thought was to put the question of the success or failure of the 18th Amendment up to conventions of the people called for the one and only purpose of passing on that question.

There are some forty-four legislatures, I think in session at the present time, and it is expected that these legislatures, if friendly to the repeal movement, will immediately call conventions to convene some time in the present year, for the purpose of considering the amendment to be submitted for the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

The House is well up with its work and the Senate is working nights and starting its sessions at eleven a.m. instead of twelve o'clock.

On yesterday the House according to custom held Memorial Exercises for the Members who died during the past year, or from that date of the last Memorial Exercises, which were held about a year ago this date.

In the past year two United States Senators and nine members of the House have passed from life. The last member to die was Congressman Goodwin of Minnesota, who met a tragic death on Thursday of this week, as a result of a fall from a window of his Hotel room.

Memorial Exercises are now conducted consist of prayers, singing, and two general eulogies, pronounced by two members of the House, one from the Democratic side and one from the Republican side.

In the carrying out of these exercises formerly, the House met on Sunday, when eulogies would be delivered in commemoration of the life, and services of the individual members by the members of the House and Senate. But in view of the fact that those proceedings took such a long time, it

was generally decided to have general eulogies, and in addition members are permitted to file and publish in the record their own eulogies for the individual members of the House.

The past two years or from November, 1930 when the present Congress was elected to this hour, death has taken a terrific toll from the membership of the 72nd Congress; seven members of the United States Senate, and twenty-six members of the House have answered the last call, an unusual number of death in the life of a single Congress.

This fact does not mean that the membership of the House is older than it used to be, which is not the fact, but that the trials and duties of a member of Congress, House and Senate have become so great, so as to increase the death toll every year. Never before in the history of our country has a Congress sat through such trying and distressful times as the 72nd Congress, which will expire two weeks from today.

Of course the sensation of the week in Washington and the whole country was the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt at Miami on Wednesday of the present week. Our country has had three martyred Presidents, but never before has there been an attempt to assassinate a President-elect.

The attempt of the assassination of Mr. Roosevelt was not due to anything which he had done or failed to do, neither was his attempted assassination the result of a mind deranged, because of present economic conditions, but rather the result of the calculated determination of an amateur enemy of all Government. Evidently this assassin had the chance he would have attempted to remove President Hoover, not because of anything President Hoover had done, or failed to do, but because he is a ruler and represents organized government.

The assassination of President-elect Roosevelt at this time would have been appalling calamity, although it would not have disturbed the election to the Presidency.

Up to the time of the adoption of the lame-duck amendment there might have been some mix up as to whom would be inaugurated President on March 4th next, in case Mr. Roosevelt's life had been snuffed out at Miami.

The lame-duck amendment, however, makes provisions for the succession to the Presidency, in the case the President dies or becomes disabled before taking office, in which event the Vice-President-elect would be inaugurated, on March 4th instead of the President-elect.

Mr. Arthur Roebken of Colorado visited Washington during the past week.

"A VISION OF TAXATION"

The following verse was sent to the Chicago Daily News by G. A. Wood:

Each day you may see me out walking on the farm.
I have a little forty, a chicken and a barn.
I have to work upon the farm, keep it neat and clean.
But when I'm in my bed at night, I have such awful dreams.
I see taxes on the ceiling, I see taxes on the wall,
I see taxes in the kitchen, I see taxes in the hall,
I see taxes in the dining room, I see taxes on my plate,
I believe I can taste taxes in anything I eat.
I believe in paying taxes, I believe in being sane,
I believe these unjust taxes are a stain on the brain.
I see taxes on my children, I see taxes on my wife,
I see taxes on my income, I see taxes on my life.
The next bum rap that we get with no other can compare,
It's a meter on our window, it's tax us for the air.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Often times a crop of oats, wheat, or mixtures of these crops would be far more valuable than to go to the further expense of harvesting of binder twine, and that of labor in snooking twine, etc., agronomists suggest.

Delicious beef bacon can be made from a very fat beef by cutting the fat from the plate and curing the pork bacon. Wisconsin farmers and makers are discovering.

Alfalfa is practically equal to alfalfa in feeding value and like alfalfa comes more nearly being a complete than any other hay. Wisconsin alfalfa has a million acres, state alfalfaists declare.

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 this page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the fresh models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and as 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.

EAST VALLEY

Elroy Pesch and Martin Rosbeck spent Tuesday at the Nic Hammes home.

Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guidan at Lomira.

Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and son of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the Wm. Pesch home.

Elroy Pesch and Joe Hammes spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at Chicago.

Mah. Schladweiler and son of Randolph Lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son, John, and Mike Thoennes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and sons, William Pesch and Joe Hammes spent Monday with relatives and friends at Lomira and Knowles.

The following surprised Mrs. Peter Schiltz at her home Sunday evening, it being her birthday anniversary, viz: Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, Mrs. A. Roden, John Schiltz and Miss Erma Homeyer of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, Arnold Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Joe Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlowski of West Bend.

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

WAUCOUSTA

Walter Buslaff spent last week with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visited Sunday at his home here.

Miss Erma Matthies of Dundee called on friends here Sunday evening.

Louis Buslaff and son, Clarence, and the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff spent Friday evening with relatives at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and daughter, Elaine, visited relatives at Oshkosh Friday.