

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

### JUNIORS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Junior Class basketball team won over the Sophomores in the battle for the class championship. The Juniors gained a six point lead early in the game. This gave them a one point margin when the final whistle stopped the Sophomores scoring streak. The score was 19 to 18 in favor of the Junior Class team.

Immediately after the game, Captain Marx of last year's class champion team presented the intramural trophy to Captain Chase of this year's team. The trophy becomes the property of the winning team for one year. The name of the class winning it each year is engraved upon it.

On Friday, the final game of the year's intramural contest was played, when the Juniors, the class champions, played an all-star team selected from the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors. The class champions were easily defeated 26-11.

The line-up and box score for the game was as follows:

ALL STARS	FG	FT	F
Smith	2	2	1
Stansbury	5	5	0
Marx	7	1	0
Klein	7	0	1
Kodak	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	4

### CLASS CHAMPIONS

CLASS CHAMPIONS	FG	FT	F
Schaefer	1	0	4
Schmidt	0	0	0
Clare	2	0	3
Klein	1	0	1
Miller	1	0	4

Score—All Stars 26, Juniors 11.

Substitutions: All Stars—Klein; Juniors—Schaefer.

Kodak; Muckerheide for Weddig.

Substitutions for Class Champions—Hines for Schaefer.

The Freshmen-Sophomores Girls' game played on Monday was an easy victory for the Sophomore Girls, who won 16-4. Alvin Dreher and Elizabeth Bekus were the point getters for the Sophomores.

### GRAMMAR ROOM

Under the direction of Mr. John Kinschay, the grammar room pupils made a trip to Kirehner's Cheese Factory to see how cheese is made. We arrived in time to follow the process until the curd was ready to go into the press. It was an astonishing revelation to some of us. We appreciate Mr. Kinschay's kindly interest in giving us this treat.

Bernard Hafemann was fortunate in winning a pair of roller skates in a radio contest. He sent in an original idea which won first place. Congratulations, Bernard!

### FORENSIC CONTESTS NEAR

More than the usual amount of enthusiasm is being shown this year in forensic work. Since this type of extra-curricular work is usually regarded as returning a smaller amount of personal pleasure for the amount of effort expended than most other school activities, those taking up this type of work are to be highly complimented. The entrants and the selections they will speak in the oratorical and declamatory contest are as follows:

### ORATORY

- The Toll of Speed Hysteria..... Harold Casper
- A Plea for American Labor..... Edmund Rinzel
- Democracy..... Carl Koblenschmidt
- Young America Spends her Inheritance..... Delbert Backhaus
- Shutter Shadows..... Lester Bartelt
- The Supreme Menace..... Wilmer Klahn
- The Dismalizing World..... Earl Koepke

### DECLAMATORY

- Don't Blame..... Doris Mae Rosenheimer
- Going to the Parade..... Rose Koblenschmidt
- The Innate of the Dungeon..... Ione Schmidt
- The School Program..... Florence Staeger
- Don't Hold 'em Up..... Elaine Schiefel
- Don't Say So Anyhow..... Francis Bunkleman
- Extemporaneous Speaking..... William Martin
- Perhaps the strongest competition will be in the Extemporaneous Reading contests which has six entrants: They are Linda Rosenheimer, Marcella Schiefel, Alice Dreher, Elizabeth Backhaus, Malinda Heberer and Marcella Koblenschmidt.

All of the above contestants will compete in an elimination contest on Thursday, March 23. The three winners in Oratory, Declamatory and Extemporaneous speaking will compete in the final local contest on Tuesday evening, April 4th. The public is invited to attend this program. Several worth while musical specialties will be presented during selections. An admission of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults will be charged.

The use of wire netting tacked to the under side of roost poles in the poultry house is an important step in the production of clean eggs, poultrymen are finding.

## EDWIN MORGENROTH WRITES ABOUT EARTHQUAKE

Edwin Morgenroth, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mergereoth of this village, who is at present located at Los Angeles, California, wrote a very interesting letter to his parents, telling about the recent earthquake at Long Beach, California, which reads as follows:

Dear Folks: I am out in Long Beach, the center of the earthquake area, helping some friends of mine pack and move. The major shock is over with, but there are continual minor shocks that certainly give one a thrill. Martial law has been declared and we came through to the stricken area by presenting papers to the police guards along the highway. I am sitting on the lawn writing on a picture that fell from the wall. Buildings are in a total collapse and everything is in a turmoil. I tried to get a wire through to you all evening but had to go to the central office at 2 a.m. to send it out to you.

We were in the kitchen cooking supper when the first shock came, we ran to the yard and waited while the earth shook and bounced while the lights zoomed off and on. We turned off all the gas and just sat for a few minutes. In a second ambulances and fire engines were shrieking down the streets. Chimneys in our neighborhood were ruined. Compton, Long Beach and Huntington Park were hit hardest and we don't know how many lives were lost.

As I sit here in the beautiful sunshine of the morning smartly uniformed marines armed with bayonets patrol the streets to prevent looting. As I write this the earth is trembling and shaking. All sorts of rumors are floating around. Some say a more terrific crash is to follow, but all the past quakes have never had one severe shock follow another. We just went downtown to the relief centers where they are feeding the homeless and treating the injured. The city looks as if it had been bombarded in a war. Marines and sailors are posted on the corners to keep the people in the middle of the street. The water supply is polluted and all water must be boiled. Fortunately we have some that was kept in the ice-box and there is milk and spring-water to be bought.

Every school in Long Beach has collapsed and some of them burned. Fortunately the shock came at 3:55 in the evening and most of them were entirely empty. Everyone is stunted and doesn't know what to do next. My friends here are thinking of going north to Monterey or inland. They have so many valuable things they don't want to leave them. They have a young man boarding up the windows and patching the roofs. People are living in the yards and vacant lots. Everyone has been ordered out of the buildings. Gas mains and water pipes have broken in various sections but are under control. The oil fields were burning last night when pipe lines burst but reports say they are under control.

Cars that were standing out in front of buildings were flattened out completely. The American Legion, marines, sailors and national guard are all working to clear away the debris and one can already see a great spirit of resourcefulness and calm over the people. No one is excited and unless they have been hit by death or serious injury they are all quite cheerful. Airplanes are zooming overhead, one of the first contact Long Beach had with the outer world. A few street cars are running, also a few busses manage to get through.

There was great fear of a tidal wave but it seems to have passed. The fleet in the harbor, however, was ready to put to sea.

### TOWN OF AUBURN VOTERS NOTICE

Application for Referendum of twenty freeholders residing in the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wis., do hereby respectfully make application to the Town Board of said Town by Referendum the question of discontinuing or rebuilding of a Highway hereinunder described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing 80 rods E of the S. W. corner of section 26 in said Town and running thence North on the 1-4 line 160 rods to the Sheboygan and Mayville Road (so called). Dated March 16, 1933. PETER HAHN JOHN F. OPPERMANN WILLIAM WUNDER 2t Supervisors Town of Auburn.

The use of wire netting tacked to the under side of roost poles in the poultry house is an important step in the production of clean eggs, poultrymen are finding.

## "What do you mean,—bank holiday?"

By Albert T. Reid



## WRESTLING MATCH AT KEWASKUM

The sport lovers of Kewaskum and community will on Friday evening, March 31st, have the opportunity to witness at the Opera House, Kewaskum three good bouts of wrestling matches. This will be the first time that an affair of this nature was ever held in the village. The gong for the first bout will be sounded at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

The card as arranged consists of three evenly matched bouts. The wrestlers who will make their appearance in the ring that evening are training very extensively so that they will be in pink of condition. If the affair is a success the sport will be continued throughout the year.

The main bout of the evening will be that of Roy Schreiber, 140 lbs., of Kewaskum and Al Peterson, 138 lbs., of West Bend. Both of these young wrestlers recently participated in a 15 minute match at Hartford which went to a draw. This time they will go on the mat for two falls out of three.

The semi-windup, 30 minutes or one fall, will be between Austin Sonnenberg, 155 lbs., of West Bend and Lawrence Weiss, 160 lbs., of Allenton. Both these youngsters are already in best of form and are raring to go. A hard tussle can be expected.

The preliminary event will be that of "Kid" Boettcher, 145 lbs., of Rubicon and "Epp" Steinmetz, 140 lbs., of West Bend. These lads will do their stunts on the mat for 15 minutes or when one man wins a fall.

The affair is under the auspices of the Kewaskum Athletic Club. In order that the people of Kewaskum and community may have the pleasure of seeing a wrestling match, the men in charge have decided to make the price of admission very low, namely: men 40 cents, ladies 25 cents and children 15 cents.

### AUTO HITS TREE

Last Saturday evening at about nine o'clock, a Packard convertible sport sedan, owned and driven by Mrs. G. Nelson of Appleton, hit a tree in front of Marshal Geo. F. Brandt's residence, Fond du Lac Ave. The impact forcibly threw Mrs. Nelson against the windshield. She suffered severe lacerations on the head and other minor bruises. The other occupant of the car, a man, escaped injury. They were enroute to Milwaukee. The car was damaged considerably.

### BARBERS CUT PRICES

On account of the present economic conditions, the barbers of the village have agreed to cut prices on both hair-cuts and shaves. This reduction is effective today, Friday, March 24. The new prevailing prices are: Hair-cuts, 25 cents; shaves, 15 cents. Fred E. Witzig Hubert Wittman Clarence Kluever

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## MRS. ANTHONY FELLEZZ HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Icy roads were responsible for an accident on Highway 55 in the marsh south of the village last Saturday afternoon, in which Mrs. Anthony Fellezz of the village suffered injuries about head and leg. Her husband, the driver of the car, escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Fellezz were enroute to West Bend, they collided with a car, north-bound, driven by William Taube of Milwaukee. Both cars were damaged considerably. The Fellezz car was towed to this village for repairs, while the Taube car was taken to West Bend.

## POST OFFICE TO ACCEPT CURRENCY ONLY

Postmaster Erwin Koch last week Thursday received a communication from the headquarters at Milwaukee stating that "the department advises postmasters are not authorized to accept clearing house scrip."

According to these orders the patrons of the postoffice must pay in currency for everything they receive, neither will checks, scrip nor promises be accepted. Postal Money orders are paid in cash and persons purchasing money orders are required to pay cash.

## BUKATZ-YOOST NUPTIALS.

The announcement has been made of the marriage at Rockford, Ill., at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, of Miss Larrinda Yoost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost of West Bend, to Emil F. Bukatz of Watertown. The couple was attended by Miss Leona Bukatz and Dick Gunderson. A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The newly weds will reside at Fhebygann.—West Bend news.

## NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, will meet at Frank Schultz's place, in the Town of Auburn in said Town, on the 28th day of March, 1933, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said Town. Dated March 13, 1933. FRANK SCHULTZ Town Clerk

## NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, will meet at the regular meeting place on the 28 day of March, 1933, at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said Town. Dated this 20th day of March, 1933. ADOLPH J. HABECK Town Clerk

Subscribe for the Statesman NOW.

## HEARING GIVEN ACCUSED ROBBERS

Frank Nitz and George Perringer of Port Washington, who were arrested last week, accused of burglarizing the store of Simon Strachota at St. Killan on the night of February 21, were given a hearing before Judge H. M. Fellezz in the Municipal Court at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac testified that he obtained several shirts and a pair of overalls which were turned over to him by officials of Port Washington. This merchandise was presented in court as evidence.

Chief of Police John Betz and Assistant Chief John Last of Port Washington testified that they found the articles referred to, in the homes of the two prisoners, after search warrants had been issued by Justice of the Peace George Adams of Port Washington. The shirts and overalls were identified by Mr. Strachota as part of the loot stolen.

The defendants' attorney challenged the testimony given, claiming that the state had failed to prove that the articles were seized legally and after a valid search warrant had been issued. After the charge was made by the defense the Judge adjourned court to give District Attorney Simpson of Fond du Lac an opportunity to bring the Port Washington Justice of the Peace to Fond du Lac with his docket.

## CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION

The March term of the circuit court convened at West Bend Monday with Judge C. M. Davison presiding. On account of the snow storm the opening of jury cases was delayed until Wednesday. Cases that were scheduled for trial this week were:

- State of Wisconsin vs. Christ Williams.
- Chas. Nieman vs. A. Mueller.
- Wisconsin Face and Fire Brick Co. vs. Ben Kratz.
- Ernest Himme vs. Joseph Merkel.
- Agnes W. Vivian vs. Oliver J. Vivian, et. al.
- Oliver J. Vivian vs. William Koeglin.
- Albert Kufahl vs. Wm. Heusler.
- Joseph Rezaah vs. D. L. McDonald.
- Margaret McWilliams, George C. Wilde, Jos. D. McCord, J. C. Hester and Anthony V. Smith.

## CARD PARTY POSTPONED TO TUESDAY, MARCH 28

The card party which was to have been held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Local of the Milk Pool at the Opera House last Tuesday, was, on account of the snowstorm postponed to next Tuesday evening, March 28. Usual card games will be played. Free lunch and free milk will be served. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend and have a good time. We'll guarantee not to dump your milk. Playing of cards will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. A door prize will be awarded. Admission 25 cents. The Committee

## HEAVY SNOW FALL BRINGS EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW

Spring officially commenced Monday evening, March 20 at 7:43 p.m. but "Old Man Winter" did not want to leave us unless he could shed his blanket of snow, which he did to the tune of eight inches. This snowfall ushered in spring with God's blessing. The weatherman started the snow fall Monday morning which lasted all that day, Sunday and Monday, and when the falling of snow finally stopped Tuesday morning, there was fully eight inches of that beautiful white spreading over the entire community. The heavy snow caused many roads to be temporarily blocked. Snow plows were kept busy all day Sunday and Monday on the main state and county trunk highways. Rural carriers had difficulty in covering their routes both Monday and Tuesday.

The storm brought back memories of ten years ago, when on the eighteenth day of March that year, a similar storm started that buried the community with ten inches of snow. Traffic that time was practically at a standstill for several years. The temperature was 7 degrees below zero.

Good inoculation for Alfalfa and other legume seed is considered by many Wisconsin farmers to be quite as important to good catches and good crop stands as liming and fertilization.

### TOWN OF BARTON

Chairman—Arthur J. Roecker and Arthur Nohr. Supervisors—Walter Homuth, Andrew Junk and Adolph Van Beek. Clerk—Ed. N. Hausmann. Treasurer—Charles Techtman and Wm. Janssen. Assessor—John Van Beek. Justice of the Peace—H. Techtman. Constable—Peter Pastors, H. Reindlers, and Wm. Nebelsick. Caucus Committee elected—William Schaefer, Henry Janssen and Henry Bastian.

### TOWN OF WAYNE

Caucus in the town of Wayne last Saturday afternoon was as spiritedly contested as in caucuses in various other townships in this locality. It was the largest ever held in that township. The result of the voting, which was very close for high honors, was as follows:

Chairman—Geo. W. Peter 98, John C. Mayer 82. Supervisors—Edw. Westermann 77, Oscar A. Faber 75, John Spoerl 55, Frank P. Wietor 41, Engelbert Gorman 38, Rudolph Miske 30, Eddie Bachman 20. Clerk—Adam Kohl 160. Assessor—Hubert Klein 80, J. Kuehl 79, Fred Pampérin 32. Justice of the Peace—Henry Kohl. Constable—John Schmidt 114, Calvin Schaub 192, Wm. Bartelt, Jr., 112. Caucus Committee elected—Simon Strachota, Henry Becker and Ralph Petri.

### TOWN OF OSCEOLA

Chairman—Charles Twobig and Leo Rosenbaum. Supervisors—James Welch, George Gilbo, Ed. Selbel, A. A. Butzke. Treasurer—A. J. Scannell and Clem Brown. Assessor—George Thompson and Earl Henning. Justice of the Peace—H. W. Krueger and William Albers. Constable—Edward Ford, Charles Mitchell and Patrick Fitzgerald.

### TOWN OF ASHFORD

At the caucus of the town of Ashford held in Jos. Markert's hall, Elmore, the following ticket was nominated:

Chairman—George Yankow. Supervisors—William Mathieu, Jos. Mueller, Kilian Ruplinger and Otto Schmitt. Clerk—Ray Loomis. Treasurer—John J. Kleinhans. Assessor—Adam Jaeger and Joseph Schmitt. Justice of the Peace—Cornelius Schill. Constable—Thomas Franey, William Michels.

### TOWN OF AUBURN

Chairman—Peter Hahn. Supervisors—Henry Butzke, John Krueger, John F. Opperman and William Wunder. Treasurer—Jacob Fellezz. Clerk—Frank Schultz. Assessor—Albert Kreif and George Straub. Justice of the Peace (To fill vacancy)—Lawrence Corbett. Justice of the Peace (Full Term)—William Quandt. Constable—Rudolph Kolafa and A. Petermann.

## VARIOUS CAUCUSES LARGELY ATTENDED

The annual caucuses held both in the village on Friday evening and in the town on Saturday afternoon, were the largest held in both places for a good number of years.

The result of the interest taking at these caucuses was the placing in nomination two names for practically each office which should help to bring out a large vote at the regular election on April 4th. The total number of votes cast in the village caucus was 125, while in the town there were 168 votes. The results of the various caucuses in this community are:

### VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

President—Val Peters 43, Arthur W. Koch 19. The latter has withdrawn his name, therefore leaving Mr. Peters unopposed. Neither of these men were candidates for the office.

Trustee—John Weddig 43, P. J. Haug 34, Herman Belger 23, Dr. Leo Brauchle 22, Bernard Sell 12, K. A. Honeck 6. Dr. Brauchle has since had his name withdrawn, therefore five names will appear on the ballot. Three are to be elected.

Treasurer—John Marx received 104 votes. D. M. Rosenheimer received the next highest number, but not a sufficient number to have his name appear on the ballot.

Clerk—A close race for high honors was won by Carl F. Schaefer. He defeated S. N. Casper, the present incumbent, 64 to 58. Both names will appear on the ballot.

Assessor—This race like the one for clerk was also hotly contested. The name of Geo. H. Schmidt was the only name that appeared on the caucus ballot, but the name of Frank Quandt was freely written in the prosided space. When the final vote was tabulated, Mr. Quandt lacked 16 votes for high honors. Mr. Quandt announced his candidacy after the deadline for filing application with the committee expired. The number of votes that Mr. Quandt received qualifies him that his name be placed on the regular ballot. Supervisor—N. W. Rosenheimer. Justice of the Peace—Henry Rosenheimer and W. S. Olwin. The former received 38 votes and the latter 26. Constable—Fred H. Buss. Caucus Committee—Edw. C. Miller, Theo. Schmidt and E. W. Romaine.

### TOWN OF KEASKUM

Chairman—Henry Muckerheide 79, Albert Uelmen 41, August Schaefer 41. As Messrs. Pelmen and Schaefer each received 41 votes a recount was asked, which was held by the caucus committee on Tuesday afternoon in presence of the three candidates for chairman. The results of the recount was that Uelmen received 41 votes and August Schaefer 40 votes, consequently Mr. Schaefer was eliminated from the race and the ballots will contain the names of Henry Muckerheide and Albert Uelmen.

Supervisors—Wilmer Prost 92, Fred Klein 86, Frank Hilmes 47, Chas. O. Krush 35. All names will be on the regular ballot. Treasurer—Louis Ogenorth received 31 votes more than Math. Herriges, the former's vote was 91 and the latter 60. Mr. Herriges is the present town treasurer. Both will oppose each other at the regular election.

Clerk—Adolph J. Habek, the present clerk, received 68 votes, while Alfred Seefeld received 80. Both will seek the election in April 4th. Assessor—John Reinders, the present incumbent was high with 88 votes. The other candidate, John Etta, received 55. Both are candidates at the regular election.

Justice of the Peace, two years—Louis Klein. Justice of the Peace, one year—Conrad Bier. Constable—John Bremser, and Joe Matenar. Caucus Committee—Paul Backhaus, Louis Habek and John Etta.

### VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT

President—Frank J. Bauer and Wm. Warden. Trustees—Dr. Leo J. Uelmen, John Behn, Jacob Braun, Adolph Flitter, James Barnes and E. H. Romaine. Three are to be elected. Clerk—A. W. Guenther and John Farrell. Treasurer—J. W. Schlaefer. Assessor—George J. Johnson and Henry Spoerl. Supervisor—John H. Kleinhans and Alfred Vande Zande. Constable—Edward Rudolph and Victor Barnes. Justice of the Peace—E. F. Mesaner and Bernard Flitter. Caucus Committee—E. F. Mesaner, M. K. Belsier and John J. Schaefer. Next year the caucus will be held on the primary plan. He was an "open" caucus convention form.

### Iowa Town Buys Up the Farmers' Corn



Scene in one of the streets of Clear Lake, Iowa, as farmers were unloading corn bought by the town for scrip which was issued and later redeemed. The corn was stored in circular cribs and then sold at auction.

### RESULTS FOLLOW PROPER DIETING

#### Underweight or Overweight It's Safest Method.

By EDITH M. BARBER

The large question is whether overweight is a problem of calories depending upon the amount of food we eat or whether it is a problem of how our bodies use those calories. Observation shows that there is little difference in the number of calories which everyone needs to maintain the process of digestion, flow of blood, etc. There may, however, be a difference in the number which is used up by the movement of the body in exercise. This may possibly be caused by one of the glands, but it is uncertain which one is responsible. The thyroid, the adrenals, the gonads, even the pancreas have been suspected. Glandular extracts have had results in specific cases, but no general conclusion or remedy has been found.

Even the brain is accused of influencing weight. The nerve centers, in what is known as the "between brain," have been found in animal experimentation to have a direct connection with gain in weight.

There is still another theory about the deposit of fat which has something to back it up. This refers to the deposit of fat in one compartment of a body cell with the "lipase" which breaks up fat deposited in another compartment without power to reach the fat. It is possible that one of the glandular extracts furnishes this lack.

While admitting our present inability to completely control weight, diet will always get noticeable results. No matter what the cause of overweight or underweight there can, in practically every case, be reduction or building up by subtraction or addition to the diet, under a controlled regime which extends over a period of months.

Diet for reducing must be carefully planned in that the proper amounts of minerals, vitamins and proteins are included. Diets for increasing weight must be planned in such a way that digestive organs are not given too large a load. Most persons who are overweight are not actually "obese" and can lose without resort to anything more than a diet carefully planned and—this is the point—strictly adhered to. Results are seldom seen in the first few weeks, and by that time, as you have probably seen often in your experiences or in that of your friends, interest in diet may have died a monotonous death. As one much overweight woman said to me as she reached into a large box of chocolates—"Life is too short to spend dieting!" Actually, life is likely to be longer if weight is kept at normal.

The same thing in reverse is true. The person below normal in weight

### My Neighbor Says:

TO COVER scratches on dark colored furniture, wrap a swab of cotton on a toothpick and dip in iodine. Apply to the scratches and, when dry, rub with furniture polish.

In making custards if you break a piece of stick cinnamon into the milk when you are beating it, it gives the custard a faint cinnamon color without darkening it.

Grease in wash material should rapidly yield to soap and moderately hot water. Persistent traces will have to be bleached with javelle water.

Very pretty and durable rugs may be made from old chenille curtains and rope draperies. Ravel out the chenille and wind it into balls, then with a wooden hook, crochet pieces into round, oval or oblong rugs.

(By the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

### Jap Officer Tells of Heroic Exploit

New York.—Duplicating by their sacrifice the heroism of Japanese soldiers in the Russo-Japanese war and so adding to the military prestige of the Land of the Rising Sun, three privates of the Kurume division became the most talked of members of the entire army a year ago during the Shanghai offensive when, as "human bombs," they cleared the way for an infantry attack of the first tactical importance.

has no reserve to call upon when it is needed. Perhaps some day the scientists will be able to help us control abnormal conditions which influence weight, but we must still depend upon the choice of diet. In component parts and in amounts to regulate weight, and in this way affect our body health. We shall not be able to shift the responsibility entirely.

#### RECIPES LOW IN CALORIES

**Baked Cabbage and Tomatoes.**  
1 1/2 cups well seasoned tomato sauce.  
3 cups chopped cooked cabbage.  
1/4 cup bread crumbs.  
1/2 cup grated cheese.  
Salt.  
Pepper.  
Put alternate layers of tomato and cabbage in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with cheese and crumbs, salt and pepper. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until slightly browned.

**Tomato Bouillon.**  
6 bouillon cubes.  
6 cups hot water.  
1 cup tomato juice.  
Salt to taste.  
2 teaspoons sugar.  
1 teaspoon onion juice.  
Few grains cayenne pepper.  
Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water. Add tomato juice and seasonings. Simmer five minutes. Serve hot with croutons or wafers.

**Pineapple Mousse.**  
1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin.  
2 tablespoons cold water.  
1 1/2 cups crushed grated pineapple and juice.  
1-3 cup sugar.  
1 cup cream.  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.  
Soak gelatin five minutes in the cold water. Heat pineapple and juice to boiling point, add sugar, lemon juice and gelatin. Cool. When it begins to stiffen, fold it into stiffly whipped cream. Pour into tray of any automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring.

**Butter Scotch Pudding.**  
1 cup brown sugar.  
2 tablespoons butter.  
2 cups hot milk.  
1 teaspoon vanilla.  
2 inch thick slice bread.  
2 eggs.  
3/4 teaspoon salt.  
4 tablespoons powdered sugar.  
Stir sugar and butter over the fire until sugar is melted. Add hot milk and stir until blended. Soak bread in this mixture and when cool add yolks of eggs well beaten, salt and vanilla. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in pan of water about 45 minutes (375 degrees F.). Beat whites of eggs with powdered sugar for meringue and when cool spread on top and brown in slow oven (320 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

**THOUGHTS NOT GOOD**

He—You may think better of what I've said when I'm gone.  
She—No doubt—my thoughts are not good ones just now.

There are eight lions in the play. If two players are taking part in the game each takes four. If more than that, each takes an equal number that will divide the lions among the players fairly. The object of the game is to set one's own lions from their pens to the feeding pen in the center and across into the opposite cages without meeting any other lion on any one of the spaces on the way. If this happened of course a fight for the

space would ensue. Each play is made by either throwing dice for the number of moves to be made, or drawing the number from a pile of slips bearing them, turned face down. Each player draws or throws in turn. If he lands on a space already occupied by another lion, he must either retreat all the way back to his pen, or take his chances on winning the first opportunity to move on. In the case of meeting another lion neither of them can

clear a path 30 feet wide through the entanglements.  
Captain Tamaki Matsushita, commander of the pioneer corps of which the three men were members, describes their dramatic sacrifice as follows:

"Three attempts to blow up the barbed wire proved futile. Men carrying the make-shift bamboo cylinders were either killed or wounded before they could arrive at their objective. In a final desperate rush, the three, carrying the tube of explosives with

its fuse alight, dashed for the entanglements. As they made their objective and as the tube left their hands, thrown under the wire, the cylinder exploded with a terrible detonation. With the barbed wire, the three men were blown to bits. They did not die in vain, for thanks to their sacrifice, a path 30 feet wide was opened up through which the Japanese forces made a victorious advance. They were the "Three Human Bombs," destroying the obstacle with their living flesh."

storm troops from Chinese trenches before the stronghold of Mlohngchen had fallen.

Finally the three infantrymen volunteered to destroy the entanglements even though the attempt must inevitably cost them their lives. Armed with high explosives filling a 12-foot bamboo tube, the fuse of which was lighted before they left their own trenches, the troopers dashed into the thick of the Chinese small arms fire. The three "human bombs" gained their objective. The ensuing explosion

concoctions, he even ordered a cup of coffee for himself, although he had recently risen from the breakfast table. All went well until, to his horror and dismay, he discovered that in changing his suit that morning he had left all his money at home. He started to explain to the waiter, but the hungry man interrupted.

"That's all right," he said. "I'll pay the check." And producing a dollar from his worn habilitations, he did so. One can now get a lot of food in New York for a dollar. When they got outside, the would-be benefactor stammered:

"My dear fellow, that was most embarrassing, but we'll get a taxicab, drive to my office and I'll get some cash and square myself with you."

"No," replied the former hungry man. "It's all right about the breakfast, but I'm doggone if I'm going to be stuck for the taxi."

Some of the best New York stories center around Oliver Herford. There is one that has been connected with many persons, but it really belongs to the slender, gray, soft-spoken wit of the Players. The club champion hurried up to Mr. Herford in great agitation.

"I have been grossly insulted," he complained. "That fellow over there said he'd give me \$100 if I resigned."

### Lights of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

They have just told me another story concerning balloonists. Some army men were making a cross country flight in a free balloon. These balloons travel only, of course, in the direction of and at the speed of the wind. Momentarily becalmed above a farmer working in a field, they called to him to catch the guide rope, wishing to ask him some questions about their location. The farmer was amazed to find that he actually could pull such a large balloon earthward so fine was the balance in the still air. He not only caught the rope, but proceeded to wind it several times around his waist. The warning shouts from above came all too late. A gust of wind caught the balloon, the rope lifted the farmer off the ground, spun him like a top, and dropped him on what fortunately was soft ground. The army men hastily unshipped some ballast and went away from there. They knew the man would think they had played a trick on him.

Oswald Nelson, known as "Ozzie," was born in New York and educated at Rutgers. There he was quarterback on the football team, welterweight boxing champion, and a crack swimmer. He also was art editor of the college paper and actually sold some cartoons to outside magazines. Later, he graduated from the New Jersey Law school. Having thus prepared himself for a career, he is now twenty-seven years old and an orchestra leader in a New York hotel.

Joseph T. Higgins, former assemblyman and now the thirty-eight-year-old sheriff of New York county, doesn't look his age. He still is as slender and boyish looking as when, shortly after he attended Holy Cross and while studying law at Fordham, he was one of the best middle distance runners of the New York Athletic club. Twice, indoors, he beat Ted Meredith and once, outdoors, he defeated Jole Ray. No wonder that when he ran for office he finished ahead.

It has probably been printed, but I like the story of the generous-hearted New Yorker who met the hungry man. Instead of offering him alms, he took him into a restaurant and ordered food. To make his guest less self-

### How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

#### The "Forty Immortals"

PROBABLY the most distinguished cultural organization in the world is the French academy.

It is one of the few bodies, each member of which is a prophet in his own country, and all of whom constitute a charitable group who control the French language and direct the nation's taste.

The French academy was established for these very purposes in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu. His ideal, by the French academy, has been adhered to, down to the present day.

And so much do the French people and the rest of the world think of this august assemblage that they have dubbed its constituents the "Forty-Immortals"—the French academy being an association consisting of forty members.

© 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### This Dime Earned \$306 in Four Days

Geneva, N. Y.—One thin dime earned \$306 in four days, and here is how it was done:

A small boy with a big spirit gave a dime to the Y. M. C. A. annual fund. The spirit moved Rev. Raymond H. Hauss, pastor of the First Methodist church, to purchase the dime for \$1. Henry C. Palmer paid \$5 for it. A man from Texas wanted it and offered \$20, which was accepted. The Kiwanis club refused to allow the coin to leave the city, however, so the club purchased it for \$25. Mrs. H. O. Palmer obtained it for \$40. The coveted coin then went to Clair Pierce, Rotarian, for \$100. The Elks club, through Russell A. Morton, bought it for \$105. Here its career came to an end, reposing securely in a safe, but its earning power in just four days was \$306.

© 1932 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### DEAD, NOT ALIVE



"Say bo! Do you know there's \$10,000 on your head this minute?"

"Sure! I'm worth a lot of money."

#### They'll Take Care of the White House

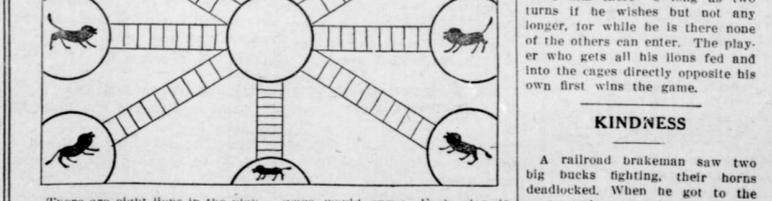


Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, neighbors of the Roosevelts in Hyde Park, N. Y., who accepted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's offer to be custodian-chief clerk and housekeeper, respectively, of the White House. Mrs. Nesbitt was once the manager of a co-operative market in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Nesbitt was formerly chief clerk for the Northern Pacific railroad in Minnesota.

### Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

#### GAME OF LION'S DEN



There are eight lions in the play. If two players are taking part in the game each takes four. If more than that, each takes an equal number that will divide the lions among the players fairly. The object of the game is to set one's own lions from their pens to the feeding pen in the center and across into the opposite cages without meeting any other lion on any one of the spaces on the way. If this happened of course a fight for the space would ensue. Each play is made by either throwing dice for the number of moves to be made, or drawing the number from a pile of slips bearing them, turned face down. Each player draws or throws in turn. If he lands on a space already occupied by another lion, he must either retreat all the way back to his pen, or take his chances on winning the first opportunity to move on. In the case of meeting another lion neither of them can

#### KINDNESS

A railroad brakeman saw two big bucks fighting, their horns deadlocked. When he got to the next station he told the station agent, who told some farmers, who took some rope and a saw, cut the deer apart and then watched them bound off into the woods side by side. When buck deer fight to a death, it is most often starvation which results from their being locked together and unable to separate to seek food that kills them. These farmers knew this and saved their lives.

© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

### For Family Fond of Fruit Dainties

Approved Desserts That Are Delicious and Inexpensive.

Fruits have become more and more necessary to the well-balanced menu in recent years. Even when the fresh varieties are out of season many delicious inexpensive desserts can be made with canned or dried peaches, pears and apricots. Here are interesting new recipes which are particularly appetizing.

Golden fruit tartslets, made with a simple cracker crust and filled with peaches tipped with a meringue, can easily be prepared from the following recipe:

**GOLDEN FRUIT TARTLETS**  
CRUST—1 cup graham crackers  
1/2 cup butter  
1 tbs. sugar  
FILLING—1 cup canned peaches  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg yolk  
MERINGUE—1 egg white, beaten stiff  
2 tbs. sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix with softened butter 1 cup crackers and 1 tablespoon sugar. Line buttered tart pans with this mixture, pressing firmly with fingers against sides and bottom of pan.

Press drained peaches through sieve into bowl, add 1/4 cup sugar and beaten yolk. Mix and fill tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) 10 minutes.

Make meringue of stiffly beaten egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Top each tart, when cooked with meringue. Return to a slow oven (325°F) to set and brown, about 10 minutes. 6 portions.

Other desserts include:  
**CUSTARD PIE, APRICOT MERINGUE**  
CRUST—1 cup soda crackers  
1/2 cup butter  
1 tbs. sugar  
FILLING—2 cups custard filling  
1/2 cup strained apricot pulp  
3 tbs. sugar  
1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix cracker crumbs with softened butter and sugar and press in an even layer against bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (425°F). Pour custard into pie shell. Top apricot pulp add sugar and lemon juice. Combine with stiffly beaten egg

whites and spread on top of custard. Set in a slow oven (350°F) for 15 minutes or until the meringue is browned. Makes one 8-inch pie.

**PEARS OLGA**  
1/2 cup pear liquor  
1/2 tart pear, canned  
1/2 cup thinly sliced oranges  
1 cup cream  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tbs. sherry flavoring  
1 cup sugar cookies

Make a sirup of pear liquor and sugar and simmer pears in it five minutes. Remove pears to a certain extent will take the place of flax. It has the appearance of flax without the spines and the seed contains a valuable oil used in the manufacture of paint and varnish.

**Flower Worth Growing**  
It has been suggested to import the safflower from India into this country. It might be grown in the more northerly sections of the country and to a certain extent will take the place of flax. It has the appearance of flax without the spines and the seed contains a valuable oil used in the manufacture of paint and varnish.

**Cole's Carbolicine** Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and stinging skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars and 60c. Ask your druggist, or write to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill. for a package.—Advertisement.

**Supplied, Thank You**  
"Care to buy a nice relief package, sir?"  
"Don't need one, I'm married."  
Hamburg Humel.

**"Splitting" Headaches**  
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out the cause of her headaches—she was along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take **DR. TONIGHT** (Tribonol) with success. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—5c.—Advertisement.

**"TUMS"** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 1c. W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 12-1318



### SAFE!

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

### And Bayer has Speed!



**Kidneys bother you?**  
Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users every where rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

### WOMAN LOST 10 LBS. IN A WEEK

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Barton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight. I lost 10 pounds in one week and could say 'too much to recommend.'"

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to cure you, this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

**Don't Do This—use LEONARD EAR OIL**

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination of the Healing and Soothing Head Noises. Not put in the Ears but Rubbed on the Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also used for deafness caused by Flu, Cold, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. For full details and descriptive circular sent on request to: A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

**AT THE FIRST SNEEZE**

**Mistol** Fight COLDS 2 ways

AND PUT **Essence of Mistol** ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

IT'S NEW

**SORES AND LUMPS**—My Specialty Write for Free 148 Page Book Dr. Roy Wilkins, Hudson, Wis.





## A DAY-IN and DAY-OUT CUSTOMER

Mrs. Housewife, the real purchasing agent for virtually every home in Kewaskum, finds it a great advantage to be "up" on prices of all commodities at all times. She gets these prices through the ads she reads in her favorite newspaper, the Kewaskum Statesman. If you want to get her attention, if you wish her to know of your store, then, Mr. Merchant, use the advertising columns of the Statesman. Phone 28F1 and we will call.

## SHOP THROUGH THE ADS

Shop through the ads, Mrs. Housewife. It is the easy and the economical manner of keeping "up" on prices, the new styles, new offerings and opportunities to save. Read the ads, check off the interested and needed items. Note the prices and go directly to the store of the progressive merchant who brings his sale messages to you through the advertising columns of The Kewaskum Statesman. You will find it a most satisfactory way to shop.

Save Time - Save Money

# Kewaskum Statesman

PHONE 28F1

## Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

## DRY CONVENTION LISTS CERTIFIED

Last week Saturday Secretary of State Theodore Dammann certified to all county clerks the official list of candidates for delegates to the state constitutional convention on ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment.

The candidate list was sent out with instructions to the county clerks for preparation of their ballots at the April 4 election.

In each county the ratification ballot will contain the names of candidates "or repeal" and those against, under separate headings, so that a single vote can be cast either for the entire wet or dry ticket. Those elected will cast votes at the convention April 25.

The candidates for repeal are Mildred Hopkins, Cambria, L. B. Irish, Baraboo, E. L. Killam, Lake Geneva, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg, J. J. Phoenix, Delavan, S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, S. D. Beebe, Sparta, David Bogue, Portage, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Barron, E. G. Doudna, Madison, Emerson, E. E. Evans, Ripon, L. A. Fulton, West Allis, W. A. Ganfield, Waubesa and F. J. Hardwood, Appleton.

## ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baus are the parents of a son. Wm. Albers transacted business in Plymouth Friday. Mrs. Charles F. Twohig visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visited at the O'Connor home Thursday. Emmett Blackmore spent last week with friends and relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dwyer and daughter are moving to the Marion Gilroy farm east of Dundee. Miss Laura May Twohig did substitute teaching at the Roosevelt Junior High School, Fond du Lac, last week. Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty were dinner guests at the George Stack home on Sunday. Roads in this vicinity were impassable to motor traffic Monday and Tuesday due to the heavy snow and high wind.

Rev. J. J. Michels and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels, attended the funeral of the latter's sister held in Madison last week. The Osceola Township caucus was held at Dundee, Friday. Chairman Charles J. Twohig will be opposed for re-election by Leo Rosenbaum. Other candidates follow: Supervisors, James Welsh, George Gilroy, Ed. Seibel, A. A. Butzke; clerk, O. W. Bartelt, John Miller; treasurer, A. J. Scannel, Clem Browne; assessor, George Thompson, Earl Hennig; Justice of the Peace, H. W. Krueger, William Albers; constable, Edward Ford, Charles Mitchell, and Patrick Fitzpatrick.

Patrick Scannel was 80 years old March 11. He was tendered a surprise at his home by his daughter, Kathryn Burns. Dinner was served at 5:30 p. m. by Mrs. Burns assisted by Mrs. Martin Sipple, Mrs. Wm. Mullen and Mrs. John Scannel. A color scheme of green and white was carried in place cards, napkins and other appointments. The evening was spent informally. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sipple and son, Charles, of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullen and children of Greenbush, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scannel and children of Rathburn.

tion papers, entitling them to be placed on the ballot. All of the wet candidates won their nomination by presenting 20,000 or more signatures. Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan, Democratic National Committeewoman from the state of Wisconsin, filed the most signatures, 43,366, with Mr. Yockey of Milwaukee second with 39,994. Mrs. Nelson filed the most names among the drys. She presented 3,317 signatures.

## BACK UP THE PRESIDENT

We can think of no better advice to give to everybody at this time to say: "Keep cool and back up the President." It makes no difference whether one is a Republican or Democrat, the fate of our nation is in the hands of the man in the White House, and he is entitled to the sincere support of everybody. We think every good Republican will follow the example of the former President, Mr. Hoover, who has publicly expressed the approval of Mr. Roosevelt's actions thus far and has called upon the people of the whole country to place their confidence in him.

Nobody knows better than Mr. Hoover what a serious condition confronted the United States on the day when he turned over the keys of the White House to his successor, Mr. Hoover's hands were tied. As the outgoing President he could not initiate actions which he could not carry out. It would have been unfair to tie his successor's hands. But he could, and did, lay the situation so clearly before Mr. Roosevelt that the new President did not have to waste time after his inauguration before going into action.

Of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, as disclosed by his actions thus far, we think most will agree that they have met the approval of the people as a whole in a remarkable degree. The country was facing a situation which called for drastic remedies, and Mr. Roosevelt did not hesitate to apply these remedies. We do not think it fair to criticize what some regard as his dictatorial attitude. Nobody can seriously believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to set himself up as an American Mussolini, even if it were possible for him to do so. But in an emergency only single-headed leadership can be relied upon for prompt action. When the ship is sinking the Captain cannot wait to take the advice of his officers and crew; he must take the responsibility upon his own shoulders. That is what Mr. Roosevelt has done, and until we are past the crisis the patriotic thing for every American to do is to back up the President, by voice and action, to the limit of every man's individual ability.

Shrubs can play an important part in planting home grounds. They may be planted in yard corners or massed at intervals along the yard fence. They may be used to mark the entrance of driveways. They may be used to screen unsightly buildings or views. For screens, the coarse fast growing shrubs as sumac and elder are recommended by landscape architects.

**Our Burdens**  
Life gives us quite enough to carry, but, generally speaking, life's burdens are fairly well fitted to the back that carries them.—Woman's Home Companion.

## TRUCK OWNERS MEET AT WEST BEND

About 125 truck owners from Washington county and surrounding counties met at the Mermac Theater in West Bend Thursday evening and heard a discussion of Bill 1258, the new and drastic ton-mile tax and regulation bill. The meeting was sponsored by the Wisconsin Allied Truck Owners Association and P. J. Cramer of the Whitehouse Milk Co., West Bend, was in charge of local arrangements.

Rigid enforcement of the proposed law would drive close to 50 per cent of Wisconsin trucks off the highways in the opinion of Walter W. Belson, Madison, secretary of the association. These include farm trucks, trucks owned by manufacturers and retailers, as well as commercial haulers.

"The proposed new law is the most prejudicial piece of legislation thus far suggested by rail interests in their desire to stifle competition by motor vehicles," Mr. Belson claims. "For example here is what it would do to a Kewaskum truck owner, using a truck in the conduct of his business. It would force him to pay a permit fee of \$10. Suppose he had a truck weighing 7000 pounds and with a rated capacity of 2 1/2 tons. Under this law, that would represent a gross capacity of 17,000 pounds. In addition to his \$10 fees mentioned above, he would have to deposit with the state the sum of \$60 which would be considered his minimum ton-mile tax. Thereafter he pays the state 1 3/4 cents per mile for every mile he operates. In addition he pays a license fee of \$160 plus his gas tax of five cents per gallon.

"Contract carriers are still in a still less enviable position under the proposed law. They pay a filing fee of \$25, a license fee of \$40 per truck, and the same minimum deposit fee, gas tax and license tax as noted for the private carrier. They may not haul more than one consignee to more than three consignees. They must file a verified copy of each contract they hold. And finally, the commission may or may not allow them to haul over a given route, depending upon the commission's idea as to the effect of their haul on railroad transportation in their territory."

## CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport visited Friday with the Herman Sabish, Jr., family. Herman Backhaus of New Fane visited his brother, Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert. Large drifts of snow obstructed the highways during the storm of Sunday and Monday. The rural postmen were greatly hampered in covering the routes the forepart of the week. The Walter Steuerwald family of Sheboygan spent Friday at the Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., home. L. E. Gooding of Fond du Lac, who is a candidate for County Judge, spent Thursday in this vicinity. Miss Anita Struening of Lomtra, who spent over the week-end with her parents, returned Sunday afternoon. The county snow plow was put in operation Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday, opening the main highways. Conrad Mack and daughter, Mrs. Herman Sabish, visited relatives at Mapleville, Milwaukee county, on Friday.

Miss Anna Flood, who teaches the Elmore school in company with her brother encountered great difficulty last Monday morning enroute from her home south of Eden to Elmore, due to the blocked roads. The Ashford Town Caucus was very largely attended on Thursday, March 16. George Yankov was unanimously renominated for Chairman. This will be his fourth term. This nomination was tendered him without opposition in appreciation of his good work done in the past for his constituents.

## ORCHARD MEETINGS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

The meetings in Washington county early last week held in connection with the 1933 orchard program were the most successful ever held in this county. The orchard management demonstration on March 13 and 14 was largely attended and the interest shown at the school for power spray operators of Ozaukee and Washington counties on March 15 at the Gehl plant and at the court house indicates that the pruning, spraying, fertilization and marketing program this year will be more uniformly accomplished and effective than any year since the orchard project was started.

On Wednesday experienced factory men from the Bean, Meyers and Hayes concerns demonstrated the adjustments and the mechanism of these types of machines, which happens to be one used by the spray rings of this county, the object being to help operators get the most out of their machines and to cut delays during the spraying periods to a minimum. C. L. Kuehner of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, outlined completely the seasonal spray program and discussed new problems which are arising in the farm orchard program. He again demonstrated Wednesday evening, March 22nd, at the county agent's office, West Bend, the various types of grafts used in top-working to convert undesirable fruit trees into more popular and useful varieties.

## Economic Highlights

At the moment all news has necessarily been obscured by the bank situation. A brief resume seems to be in order at this time.

Holidays started with the closing of all Michigan banks by order of the governor in order to prevent the potential collapse of Detroit's larger banking institutions. Reversions from this took the form of unusually heavy withdrawals in other states. A bank holiday was declared in Maryland, then in California, Oregon and Washington. Within a few days the holiday took in a heavy percentage of the states. Restrictions varied in stringency. In most instances banks met payrolls, permitted withdrawals of sizable sums when good cause could be shown, and the withdrawals of small sums to meet current needs. In a few instances percentage withdrawals—usually 5 per cent of the total on deposits—were permitted.

The Presidential proclamation came as no surprise. Rumor was that it had been foreseen weeks ahead, and had been delayed until the new Administration could take charge, in the belief that this would have a stabilizing effect on the public morale. That seems to have been the case. The federal proclamation was extremely stringent, providing that all banks should be closed during the holiday; that all transactions except those specifically ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury, should be suspended; that no bank could accept deposits, make loans, transfer credits abroad or deal in foreign exchange; that the Secretary of the Treasury might take control of the issuance of clearing house certificates during the holiday, etc. Heavy penalties were provided—maximum of \$10,000 fine and ten years in prison—for violation.

Talk of Federally backed scrip became widespread, and at one time the Administration stated that some move in this direction would be made. Later, it was announced that no Federal scrip would be issued. Banks continued to meet necessary withdrawals. In a few instances local scrip, good among local merchants, was issued.

Culminating event was the Presidential announcement that all sound banks would be opened for business as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-15—those in the 12 Federal Reserve cities on the first day, those in cities with Federal Reserve branches on the second, those elsewhere on the third. The problem thus resolves itself into finding a solution for unsound banks, minimizing so far as possible losses to depositors. Stricter banking regulator laws are inevitable.

During the first week of the holiday, money in circulation rose to more than \$6,700,000,000, the greatest expansion in history and a new high. Monetary gold stocks of the country declined \$118,000,000. Excellent sign was the public attitude. It was, on the whole, serene and confident. The holidays were accepted casually—even humorously. There was no panic, no disturbance. Practically universal support of Administration policies was heard.

The belief is expressed on every hand that the holidays were the final event in preparing the way for recovery. Sentiment is that the bottom has actually been reached, that the up-climb, slow as it will be, is at least in sight.

Interesting and important phase of the situation is the Administration's drive against gold hoarding. The amount of gold thus held is unknown, but those in a position to estimate believe it to reach unbelievable heights. Various means for eliminating this condition are suggested. One would be to publicize gold hoarders as "public enemies." Another is a stiff tax on hoarded gold. It is possible that a law making the hoarding of gold a crime may eventually be passed. This has been done in crucial times in other countries. Universal public support of this drive may also be expected.

All in all, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the holidays were necessary, were definitely in the interest of depositors, the public and honest banking, that the situation has been properly and aggressively handled by those in charge, that the work done will mean much to the national future.

Other great event of the week was the amazing power given President Roosevelt by the new Congress. It is the greatest individual power ever held by a peace-time president—in deed, it may be even greater than was Wilson's during the War. Many of the troubles of the last Administration are traceable to an always difficult and often unfriendly Congress. The new Administration will have none of these. The President speaks, Congress acts—and the public generally, weary of Congressional ineptitude, approves overwhelmingly.

Emergency Took Him Out  
During her first week of school little Mary came home saying her teacher had told the class the story of Joseph and his coat. In repeating the story, Mary exclaimed: "Joseph's brothers put him down in a deep well and went away and left him and the 'emergency' came along and took him out of the well."

## Dependable & Reasonable

Edward E. Miller in Charge Personally  
Miller Funeral Service  
Phones 16F7-30F7  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## Business Always Looks Dark to He Who Waits



Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Getting business today requires action. Business staffs are too small and the business man does not have hours enough to personally go out after every piece of business to be had—through hustling. That is where the printed word works most effectively for him. And the cost of selling is so much less—upon strained budgets. Printing prices in our city are also down, but there's no let down in the quality of the work. Prompt service too. We are geared for speed. Waiting here.

PHONE 28F1  
Kewaskum Statesman  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## Send \$1 for the next 5 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine. Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

## CUT MILK COSTS WITH PASTURE

Because every day that livestock are on good pasture saves a day in more expensive manger feeding, many Fond du Lac county dairymen are making plans now to use such a combination of pasture crops this year as will give them the best and longest grazing season.

Plans for full season grazing are really a part of the "Grow More and Buy Less Feed" program which farmers in many sections of Wisconsin are carrying out this year to cut production costs. Not only are homegrown feeds the cheapest but good pasture is being found the cheapest home-grown feed.

No one pasture crop can give good continuous grazing for the five or six months pasture season from May to October. In fact, those who have obtained the best all-season grazing have used as many as three or even four different kinds of pastures, rotating from one to the other when each was at its best.

A pasture circular, entitled "Green Pastures from May to November" issued recently by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, gives several different pasture combinations which have been found successful. Several are listed because no one combination can apply to all sections of the state or even of the same county. The wide variety of conditions makes this impossible. From this list, however, a good pasture plan can be worked out for most every farm condition. Rye, blue grass, timothy, oats, sudan grass, clover, sweet clover and alfalfa together with methods for using these in pasture rotations are given in this circular. A copy of it may be obtained by writing the county agent's office, Fond du Lac, Wis.

**Emergency Took Him Out**  
During her first week of school little Mary came home saying her teacher had told the class the story of Joseph and his coat. In repeating the story, Mary exclaimed: "Joseph's brothers put him down in a deep well and went away and left him and the 'emergency' came along and took him out of the well."

## West Bend Theater

Admission: Sunday Mat. the mat. 10 to 11 p. m. After 6 o'clock the mat. Sunday continuous from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.  
Friday & Saturday, March 24 and 25  
O. K. for Children  
"From Hell to Heaven"  
with Carl Lombard, Jackie, David Manners, Adams Ames  
Comedy, Cartoon, News, etc.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 26, 27, 28  
Admission Sunday 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., 10 and 25c; after 6 p. m., 10 and 25c.  
A Very Good Show for Children and Adults  
"42 Street"  
with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Mae, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Sam Sparks, Ginger Rogers, etc.  
Powell, George E. Stone, Ed. Nugent, Allen Jenkins, Ben McWade, Henry B. Waltham

Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30  
NANCY CARROLL  
Woman Accused

MERMAC  
Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25  
BUZZ BARTON, Francis Bushman Jr., Caryl Chesson  
"Tangled Footnotes"  
Comedy, Cartoon, Last Chapter of "Hurricane Express"  
First Chapter of New Series "THE DEVIL HORSE"  
with Frankie Darro, Noah Berry, Harry Carey and Appleton Wild Horse

## Get Up Night

THIS 25c TEST FREE IF IT FAILS  
Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities, excess acids which cause the trouble that wakes you up. Get a box of BUKETS, made from leaves, juniper oil, etc. After a test if not satisfied, get a box of your 25c. They work on the bladder to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is a warning signal and may warn you of disease. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get a good night's sleep.—Otto E. Crutcher says BUKETS is a best seller.

# SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

HUBBARDSON APPLES, 7 pounds for	25c
SWANSDOWN or GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR	19c
BAKER'S BAKING CHOCOLATE, 2 1/2 pound bars	19c
PEELS NAPTHA SOAP, 8 bars for	29c
BIG BOY TOMATO COCKTAIL, 8 large cans	25c
NAV CAMP'S PORK and BEANS, 6 cans for	27c
WHITE ROUND VEGETABLE DISHES,	10c

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

## IGA SPECIALS!

APPLE BUTTER, Quart jar	15c
PURE HONEY, 5 pound pail	49c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 5 pound sack	19c
I. G. A. PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound sack	21c
BORDO DATES, 2 pounds for	19c
SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 pound package	17c
I. G. A. CRACKERS, 2 pound package	21c
BROADWAY TOMATOES, 8 cans for	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads for	9c
BANANAS, Per pound	5c
DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 pounds for	24c
GRAPE FRUIT, Large size, 6 for	25c

**JOHN MARX**

## AUCTION!

on the John Welsh farm, located 1 mile south and 2 miles east of West Bend, 2 miles north of Kewaskum, in the town of Trenton. Auction flag on Saturday 5:30, will direct to sale.

**Saturday, March 25th, at 12 noon**  
If it rains, snows or blows on the above date, sale will be held Saturday, April 1, at 12 noon.

**LIVE STOCK AND MACHINERY**  
8 Head Cows, Bred Sow, Oliver Tractor Plow, Corn Planter, Corn Binder, Mower and Rake, Corn Cultivator, Potato Digger, Bull Pen, 6 Heifers, Fordson Tractor, I. H. C. Hay Loader, Manure Spreader, Spring Tooth Harrow, Clod Crusher, Sulky Plow, Silo Filler complete, Cow Pen.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at 12 and 3:30 P. M.**  
Piano, living room, sun room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen, furniture, studio couch, rug, Jenny Lind bed, antique beds, bureau and other pieces; enough to furnish a 10-room house at your own prices.

TERMS—CASH  
**LOUIS ALBRECHT, Administrator**  
A. A. OUADE, West Bend, Auctioneer T. W. Simester, Clerk



### YOUR UNCLE SAM

There are several explanations for the origin of "Uncle Sam," meaning the United States. Here is one generally believed.  
The expression arose at the time of the war between the United States and Great Britain. At Troy, N. Y., on the Hudson, a commissariat named Elbert Anderson, of New York, had a store. A government inspector named Samuel Wilson, who was always called "Uncle Sam," superintended the examination of the provisions, and when they were passed, each cask or package was marked, "EA-US," the initials of the contractor and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to mark the casks was a facetious fellow and upon being asked what the letters meant, replied that they stood for Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. The joke soon became known and was heard of throughout the country. Mr. Wilson, the original Uncle Sam, died in Troy in 1854 at the age of 84.

**MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## 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.

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., March 17.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at 8 1/4c and 50 Daisies at 9c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 110 Twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 10 1/4c.

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

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 24 1933

—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.  
—Edw. E. Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.  
—D. M. Rosenheimer made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.  
—Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.  
—Dr. Norton of Wisconsin Rapids called on Joseph Eberle last week Friday.

—John Naumann of West Bend was a business caller in the village on Thursday.  
—Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter visited with relatives at West Bend Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. Demler of West Bend visited with relatives and friends here on Saturday and Sunday.  
—The Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daly and Kathryn Stevens were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Frank Heppel have been serving as jurors at the circuit court at West Bend this week.

—Weak tubes in your Radio often lead to expensive repairs. Have your tubes tested free at Miller's Furniture Store.

—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer left Wednesday for Antigo, being called there on account of the illness of her father, John Holley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and son, David, of Wauwatosa visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Erwin Andrae and Paul Stevers of Milwaukee spent several hours Friday afternoon with the former's father, Fred Andrae.

—Monday, March 27th, is the last day that late tax payers will have to pay their 1932 taxes to the village and town treasurer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Elywn Romaine attended the funeral of a relative near Ackerville last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Myers of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin over the week-end, Mrs. Myers remained for a few days.

—Miss Doris Sell on Sunday entertained a number of her friends to a birthday party, the occasion being her 13th birthday anniversary.

**FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**—The Old Falk Farm near New Prospect, 80 acres. See Henry Decker, Kewaskum, Wis., for a real bargain. 3-17-24pd

—Mrs. Marie Klotz and daughter, Mrs. Ben Day, of Campbellsport spent Wednesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Catherine Harter and other friends.

—Roman Smith, Elywn Romaine and Geo. Schmidt were Mayville callers last Friday. While there they also gave Postmaster Peter Mies a pleasant call.

—Wrestling at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on next week Friday evening, March 31st. Three bouts. Admission, men 40 cents, ladies 25 cents and children 15 cents.

—A number of relatives and friends of Christ, Schaefer gathered at his home in the village last week Thursday evening to help him celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary.

—In an effort to meet the shortage in horse power, farmers in Dodge county, are laying plans to carry out a program for horse breeding and horse improvement during 1933.

—The condition of Hy. P. Schmidt, former district attorney of Washington county, is still critical. He is at present confined in the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend.

—The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. plant is about the busiest place in the community. Since the passing of the "Beer Bill" the firm has been flooded with orders and inquiries for malt.

—A new odd chair, table, lamp or a new rug will help to brighten up your home. You will find a very good selection of these items at Miller's Furniture Store. Lates styles, very reasonable.

—The Seniors of the Kewaskum Kewaskum High School were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Corbett at New Fane Wednesday evening, the occasion being Miss Ruth's birthday anniversary.

—Read the large advertisement of L. Rosenheimer which appears on the back page of this week's issue of the Statesman. It will be egg days at that store during the sale. Special prizes will be awarded.

—One rural route will be eliminated out of the Hartford post office effective April 1. There are now five routes out of that city. Carrier Roman Schwartz, whose route has been consumed by the other routes, is transferred to Slinger to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Wm. Duhning.

—A golden flood has returned to federal reserve banks. More than \$400,000,000 in two weeks since President Roosevelt attacked hoarding as injuring the nation. The time limit for return of gold has been extended to March 27.

—On account of the inclement weather the monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce which was to be held last Monday evening was postponed to next Monday evening, March 27. All members are requested to be present.

—Roman Smith, sons Harold and Armond, Mrs. Jos. Gritner, and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt motored to Chicago last Saturday for a few days visit with relatives. Mrs. Gritner remained at Chicago for an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich.

—Senator F. Ryan Duffy and Congressman M. K. Reilly on Monday called upon Asst. Postmaster General W. Howes at Washington, in an effort to have the postal department continue the airmail service between Green Bay and Milwaukee. The service was ordered discontinued on March 2nd.

—The following attended the funeral of Julius Backhaus at Bonduel on Wednesday, March 15: Conrad Bier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus. The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Backhaus. He was born on a farm in the town of Kewaskum, east of the village.

—Arthur Koch, Jos. Eberle, Arnold Martin and Geo. H. Schmidt represented the Kewaskum Athletic Club at the Badger State baseball league meeting held at Mayville Wednesday evening. Another meeting will be held at Mayville next Wednesday evening, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and rules adopted.

—Fire Chief Harry Schaefer on Friday evening received an emergency fire call to the home of George Reindl in the town of Kewaskum, where a stubborn chimney fire was burning. Chief Schaefer and Foreman Arnold Martin responded to the call with the chemical engine. Outside of a badly cracked chimney there was no other damage.

—Carl Mellahn, Sr., Monday afternoon was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend, where he has been seriously ill. Mr. Mellahn took sick about two weeks ago. We are pleased to report that Mr. Mellahn is getting along favorably well and that perhaps no operation will be necessary. It was at first feared that he would be obliged to submit to an operation.

—Louis Neuy and son, Arthur, of Barton were arrested by Sheriff Jos. Kirsch last week on a charge of forging four checks, totaling \$49. They were given a hearing before Justice L. H. Lobel at West Bend the next day, Thursday, when they admitted the forging. The two are now in the county jail at West Bend awaiting trial in the county court. The complaint was signed by Charles Doerflitz of Fillmore, John Bletzer, who was implicated by the father, was released when it was proven that he took no active part in the crime.

**MRS. CAROLINE VAUGHAN PASSES AWAY**  
Mrs. Caroline Vaughan, 81, (nee Mann, after an illness of one year and two months, died Tuesday morning, March 21, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Agnes Walschewski, residing on the Mrs. Charles Geffel farm. Death was due to gall bladder and cancer.

Deceased was born in Germany on March 8, 1852. When a young girl of fourteen years she immigrated to this country with her parents, settling in Milwaukee. On March 9, 1872 she married Charles Vaughan. He preceded her in death in 1904. No children were born to them. Three years ago she came to Kewaskum to make her home with her niece.

The funeral will be held today, Friday, with services at 12:30 at the Clem Reinders Funeral Parlors, this village. Burial will be made in the Pilgrim's Rest cemetery at Milwaukee. Rev. Gerhard Kanless will officiate.

**ATTENTION TAX PAYERS**  
Due to pending conditions the time for paying taxes has been extended to March 27, 1933.

**MATH HERRIGES**  
Treasurer, Town Kewaskum

**MOTHERS IMPORTANT**  
Mother should see that the whole family take a thorough, purifying system cleansing laxative this Spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Try it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll eat better, sleep better and be well and happy.—Otto Graf.

## FARM RELIEF BILL PASSES HOUSE

The farm relief bill in Washington passed the House on Wednesday by a vote of 315 to 98. Only 1 1/2 hours of debate preceded the vote. The bill now goes to the Senate where greater difficulty is looked for in the passage by that branch of the government. Many Senators are expected to offer amendments to the bill. It now remains to be seen whether President Roosevelt's smoothly-working legislative machinery will have the same speed in the Senate as it did in the House. Leaders of the Administration predict an early passage of the bill.

The vote in the House on the bill was as follows:  
For—Democrats, 272; republicans, 9; farm-labor, 4.  
Against—Democrats, 23; republicans, 74; farm-labor, 1.

**FARMERS MAY SECURE SEED LOANS**  
Those wishing to apply for government seed loans may get blanks at the following places: farmers residing in Fond du Lac county, at the office of the County Agent, Court House, Fond du Lac; those residing in Washington county at the office of County Agent, E. D. Byrns, Court House, West Bend, and those residing in Sheboygan county, at the office of the County Agent, Court House, Sheboygan. After the blanks are properly filled out they will be presented to the respective county seed loan committees for their approval. The county agents will be glad to assist those who will be seeking loans.

Blanks to be filled out and signed are a crop mortgage, a double application, waiver and agreement for renters, crop production loan vouchers, promissory note, and promise and authority to execute a crop mortgage. In Wisconsin the crop mortgage cannot be given until the crop is actually growing.

These loans for crop production are for farmers who are unable to obtain loans from other sources for their crop production in 1933. No loans will be made in excess of \$300 nor less than \$25, and the amounts of each must be in multiples of \$5. County Agent E. D. Byrns declares:

"Applicants must agree to use seed and methods approved by the department of agriculture, through its local representative," he states. "They must also agree to plant a garden for home use, and a sufficient acreage of feed crops to supply feed for their live stock."

"No loans will be made to any applicant who has a means of livelihood other than farming. Loans will not be made for the purchase of machinery or livestock; or for the payment of taxes, debts, or the interest on debts. Loans will not be made for the feeding of livestock other than work stock used in crop production."

"Fees for recording the crop mortgage shall be paid by the borrower. The right is reserved to make payment of the loan installments. Application for loans must be mailed in time to reach the Crop Production Loan Office in Minneapolis, Minnesota, not later than April 30."

"Those in charge have made it clear that these loans have been secured through taxpayers' money, and every effort will be made to get the loans repaid, so proper use will be made of the taxpayers' money. This money is made available to help those who honestly and genuinely try to repay it. The secretary of agriculture wants it understood that these seed loans are for those who seriously need it, and who will just as seriously try to pay it back."

**BEER ON SALE APRIL 6 AT 11 P. M.**  
President Roosevelt on Wednesday shortly after 1 p.m. signed the 32 percent beer and wines bill, making same a law. The President signed the bill immediately after receiving it from the capitol.

The bill legalizes beer and wine in those states where it is not prohibited, as soon as the clock strikes midnight, April 6, Washington, D. C. time or 11 p.m. Kewaskum time. All saloonkeepers or "tavern" owners in the village are preparing to have the "golden fluid" on tap, ready for sale, as quick as the law permits.

It is estimated that the legalization of beer and wines will bring in an additional revenue of approximately \$125,000,000 into the Treasury of the United States which will help considerably in balancing the budget.

**GOV. SCHMEDEMAN SIGNS INSURANCE BILL**  
Gov. A. G. Schmedeman on Saturday, March 18, signed a bill authorizing the state insurance commissioner to declare a holiday on insurance policy loans and surrenders of cash withdrawals threaten to reduce reserves excessively. The new law does not restrict payment of insurance claims to policy holders, but gives the insurance commissioner a method by which he can protect companies while many banks are closed.

Subscribe for the Statesman now

## 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

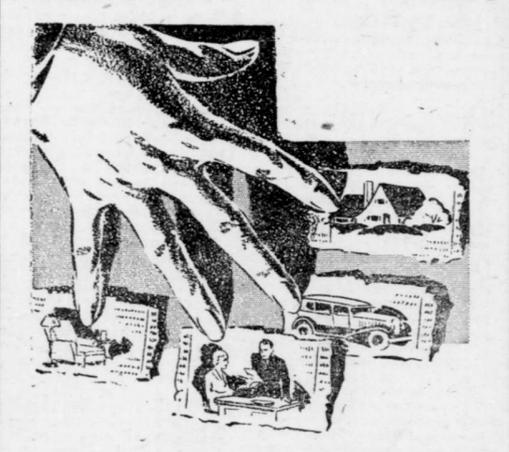
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## 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.

## RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT



## To Buy—To Sell—To Rent—To Trade USE THE WANT-ADS

These are the days when hundreds of Kewaskumites have learned of the diversified abilities and effectiveness of the little Want Ad. More and more men and women are availing themselves of this community wide service in making their wants known or in obtaining merchandise and service at saving prices—Mrs. Kewaskum has found the inexpensive Want Ads an easy way of accomplishing a score of tasks—Spare rooms have been advertised and rented and are bringing in extra cash. She has secured buyers for furniture, musical instruments, furs and wearing apparel, radios and other miscellaneous articles—Mr. Kewaskum has found Want Ads a real business asset—Tenants have been found for vacant houses, buyers of real estate brought in, for used cars, live stock, poultry equipment and all kinds of personal service contracts made—Investigate the possibilities of Want Ads—Learn of the many ways the Statesman Want Ads can serve you—They are the most inexpensive manner of getting quick RESULTS.

Phone 28F1 and we will assist you in the concise and inexpensive manner of wording your ad. It costs only a few cents to make your wants known.

## The Kewaskum Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis.

### Local Markets

Wheat	40c
Winter Wheat	40c
Barley	20-36c
Rye No. 1	30c
Oats	16c
Unwashed Wool	12-14c
Peanut per lb.	13c
Hides (calf skins)	2c
Cow hides	2c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Eggs strictly fresh	11c
Potatoes	45-55c per 100 lbs.

**LIVE POULTRY**

Old Roosters	8c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	14c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	12c
Young Heavy Ducks	9c
Geese	8c
Broilers, Leghorn	9c
Heavy Broilers	10-13c

## Nobody Loves a Policeman!

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. 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.

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

# With the Wisconsin Legislature

The state senate voted for an appropriation of \$35,000 to finance a Wisconsin exhibit at the Chicago centennial of progress exposition and at the same time was informed that the finance committee would propose some kind of an appropriation for the 1933 state fair.

Gov. Schmedeman's budget bill, which the finance committee will report out soon, provides that the state fair be discontinued during the next two years unless it can get along without funds from the state treasury.

A state guaranty fund to protect "time deposits" in Wisconsin banks was proposed in a bill introduced in the Wisconsin legislature by Senator Walter J. Rush.

Banks would have to submit to two examinations yearly, instead of one, the bill provides, and stockholders would be assessed for all outstanding loans which are not negotiable for cash in a reasonable time. Bank directors would be obliged to attend the examination, and no director would be allowed to be affiliated with firms dealing in securities.

Proposals to increase and decrease state income tax revenue were defeated in the senate. The Shearer measure would have required that this year's tax to be levied on the 1932 income instead of permitting the tax commission to assess against the 1930-1931 average if it were higher. The tax commission estimated that Shearer's plan would reduce income tax revenue \$3,000,000. A substitute amendment to the Shearer bill to boost rates on incomes over \$4,000 was defeated.

The Hanson bill to reduce legislative salaries from \$2,400 to \$1,500 for the two-year term was defeated in the assembly by a vote of 70 to 28. The bill was not to effect salaries of the present legislators, which cannot be reduced during the term. It would have gone into effect two years hence. Immediately afterward the assembly defeated, 75 to 18, the Harper bill fixing the salary of legislators at \$50 a month.

Beer became a matter of concern to the Wisconsin assembly when a bill for licensing its sale and a resolution asking for a share of the federal tax on it were introduced.

Trapping of beaver in 17 counties was legalized by a bill signed by Gov. Schmedeman. Not since 1922 has there been an open season of beaver.

The new law fixed the beaver season as Feb. 19 to Mar. 4, and limits to 15 the number of animals which may be trapped by one person in a season. Only residents of the state will be allowed to trap. A special trapping license costing \$2.50 must be obtained and each pelting must bear a license tag costing \$1. The animals may be trapped in Bayfield, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Ashland, Iron, Price, Oneida, Vilas, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Lincoln, Taylor, Rusk, Barron and Polk counties.

The proposed repeal of the law requiring counties to appropriate moneys' pension funds would break down the system of aid to widowed mothers, break up hundreds of homes and create delinquency among children, representatives of several state women's organizations warned the assembly state affairs committee. Some counties are unable to raise pension funds and the state has failed to pay its share, replied supporters of two bills to make county appropriations optional.

County distribution of automobile license plates was favored by the assembly, 51 to 35. The bill provides that county clerks distribute the plates with the counties to retain 50 cents of the fees on each set of plates. Every county would be required to send in daily reports to the central state office.

By a vote of 67 to 22 the assembly endorsed the Nixon bill providing that speculation losses could not be deducted from non-speculative earnings in figuring individual income taxes. Nixon said that if this loop hole were closed the state would get more revenue toward balancing the budget.

Bills by Sen. Polakowski to cut the maximum rate of interest from 10 to 6 per cent and the legal rate of interest from 6 to 4 per cent were killed in the senate by votes of 20 to 9 and 24 to 5.

By a vote of 55 to 30 the assembly ruled that a person can continue to get as drunk as he pleases in his own home. Assemblyman E. M. Vaughan, Wisconsin Rapids, had sought passage of a bill to permit arrest of intoxicated persons in private as well as public places.

Appleton—Six claims for damage and personal injuries suffered during the recent milk strike have been filed against Outagamie county which last year appropriated \$500 to aid Walter M. Singler in organizing the state cooperative milk pool.

Madison—A memorial campaign 70 feet high and containing nearly 30 bells will be erected on the campus of the University of Wisconsin this spring with funds totaling \$30,000, the result of contributions from university students in 1917.

Prairie du Chien—The Prairie du Chien woolen mills, chief local industry, reopened with 100 workers and will be operating a full crew of 200 within a week. The plant, running only part time for the last 12 months and shut down for the last 10 days, will be on full time, turning out woolen goods for next winter garments.

Mineral Point—A farmers' co-operative Swiss cheese factory has been established here. Mineral Point now has two creameries, two American cheese factories and one Swiss cheese factory.

## News of Badger State

Racine—Racine's first baby buggy burglary was reported to the police. Hannes Borian said he left the buggy in the hallway of his home, and thieves stole it.

Madison—Rental of University of Wisconsin buildings to public groups and non-profit associations having an educational purpose was approved by the board of regents.

Portage—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Maltby of Portage observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary here Mar. 13. Among the guests were four members of the wedding party of 1883.

Milwaukee—The lives of 10 nuns were endangered by a mysterious explosion which wrecked part of St. Frederick's Catholic church at Cudahy. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Washington, D. C.—No Wisconsin congressman voted against the beer bill. Nine of the state's representatives voted for the bill and Hubert H. Peavey, Washburn, long known as a dry, did not vote.

Crandon—Convicted of failing to feed his cattle, William Winkworth, Popple river farmer, is serving a six-month term in Forest county jail. Seven cows on the Winkworth farm died of starvation.

Hilbert—Roy P. Madler claims the Wisconsin insurance sales record on the basis of one sale per week during the past five years. Only 10 other salesmen in the United States have equaled it, he says.

Green Bay—Since the money pinch started, the public library here has been swamped with requests for funny stories. Librarians said folks were generally laughing away their troubles with humorous reading.

Milwaukee—Eight hundred and fifty men were called back to work in the passenger car shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad here. K. F. Nyström, department superintendent, announced.

Rhineland—A \$50 game law fine was paid here that was fought through the lower court and upper branches of county court, the Oneida circuit court and the Wisconsin supreme court.

Madison—A process of selecting banks considered 100 per cent solvent was started by the banking review board for the purpose of lifting Wisconsin's banking holiday under heavy restrictions and close supervision.

Kendall—James Sheeran, who was born on the banks of the River Shannon on St. Patrick's day 100 years ago, took his morning walk as usual on his birthday, "feeling as spry as ever," Sheeran, who uses neither cane nor glasses in his walks, has five children, 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Neenah—The city of Neenah has appropriated funds for leasing an 85-acre tract near here for the purpose of giving employment to jobless of this community. The city will furnish the seeds and tools and pay 40 cents an hour to the men working the land. It is estimated \$11,000 worth of garden truck can be raised.

Madison—To preserve out of state markets, Wisconsin farmers will be organized for wholesale testing of their cattle for Bang's disease, or contagious abortion. The organization will reduce costs by mass testing and satisfy demands of potential cattle markets for the tests, explained Dr. W. Wisnicky, state veterinarian.

Marshfield—"This is the first bank account I ever had," explained a rural woman as she deposited \$5,100 in gold, gold certificates and the old size currency in a local bank in response to President Roosevelt's plea to turn in hoarded money. Of the cash, \$1,200 was in gold coins earned when she was a young woman, before she was married.

New Lisbon—Signs bearing a warning have been posted by the Wisconsin conservation commission on highway 12-16, near Oakdale. These signs read: "Caution, deer runways, 1,000 feet." Since completion of this new highway three accidents have been caused by deer running into automobiles. It is doubtful if there are any other warning signs of this nature in Wisconsin or other states.

Milwaukee—Pasteurization of milk on the farm, instead of at dairy plants, to increase farmers' profits, was advocated by A. H. Christman, Xenomoline Falls, leader in the common council's utility pool, before the common council's utility pool committee. Christman argued that if farmers were allowed to pasteurize their own milk, they could sell to whom they please, and not find themselves compelled to deal only with large city dairies.

Neillsville—Eight hundred Clark county farmers have \$25,000 in cash to place in circulation after the American Stores condensation paid for milk shipments with currency. Armed deputies guarded the building as the farmers fled to collect.

Milwaukee—The annual report of the Wisconsin Telephone company shows net operating income for 1932 of \$2,054,251, a decrease of \$1,012,681. In 1931, the net, after providing for taxes and uncollectible revenue, was \$3,066,932.

Ladysmith—C. O. Ebling of Rhineland, former agricultural representative for the Soo line, has been engaged as county agent for Rusk county for two years. Salary and expenses of the county agent's office is underwritten by private subscription. The county makes no tax levy for the office.

Fond du Lac—Bequests to four charitable organizations and the University of Wisconsin were included in the will of the late Elizabeth A. Waters, educator, who left an estate estimated at \$50,000 in personal property.

## NATION HAS LARGE VOLUME OF MONEY

### Highest Total on Record in United States.

Washington.—All types of money in existence in the country at the end of February added up to \$10,275,195,454, the highest total on record. The increase in money stocks was due almost entirely to the printing of new federal reserve and national bank notes.

The \$10,000,000,000 in the country was made up as follows:

Gold coin and bullion, \$4,379,268,369; silver dollars, \$3,400,007,703; subsidiary silver, \$306,728,242; minor coins, \$123,600,837; United States notes, \$346,681,016; federal reserve bank notes, \$2,694,012; national bank notes, \$894,321,053; and federal reserve notes, \$3,678,835,590.

In addition there was in existence \$1,250,946,299 in gold certificates, \$832,682,774 in silver certificates, and \$1,214,500 in treasury notes of 1890. These three types of paper money, however, merely represent dollar for dollar gold or silver held in treasury vaults to secure them and therefore do not increase the total money stocks.

Of the \$10,000,000,000 in the country at the end of February, about \$2,100,000,000 was in the treasury vaults. Another \$1,632,540,222 was being held by federal reserve banks and their agents. The remaining \$6,515,617,139 was reported by the treasury as "in circulation." Actually this amount of money was in the hands of banks, business houses, and persons.

Estimating the population at 125,323,000, the treasury announced the amount of money outstanding for each person in the country was \$82.23.

Out of the \$6,000,000,000 "in circulation," federal reserve notes made up more than half, or \$3,044,933,285. The rest was gold coins and bullion, \$571,337,850; gold certificates, \$649,563,850; silver dollars, \$28,339,901; silver certificates, \$332,436,765; treasury notes of 1890, \$1,214,500; subsidiary silver, \$25,208,921; minor coins, \$111,497,154; United States notes, \$300,555,630; federal reserve bank notes, \$2,694,012; national bank notes, \$894,321,053.

## Leas Jailed Awaiting Habeas Corpus Hearing

Clarksville, Tenn.—Arrested more than a month after their extradition to North Carolina was ordered, Col. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, and his son, Luke, Jr., were placed in jail here pending a habeas corpus hearing.

Lea, a former United States senator, and his son were convicted in Asheville, N. C., in August, 1931, on charges of violating state banking laws in connection with the collapse of the Central Bank and Trust company.

The elder Lea was sentenced to from six to ten years in the state penitentiary and his son was given an alternative sentence of two to six years or \$25,000 in fines and costs.

## Insull Investors May Recover Large Sums

Chicago.—Holders of \$210,000,000 worth of Middle West Utilities company stock now have a chance to realize something when Federal Judge Wilkerson ruled that three Chicago banks holding stocks pledged with them by the company must come to some settlement within 20 days or face a bankruptcy hearing which may disclose how the banks obtained the securities. It has been charged that the banks went to the company's offices a few days before the concern went into equity receivership and seized "everything of any value."

## Sir Henry Thornton, Rail Executive, Dead

New York.—Sir Henry W. Thornton, former president of the Canadian National railways and the only American born major general in the British army during the World war, died here. He was born in 1871 at Logansport, Ind., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thornton.

## Mexico to Press Claim Against United States?

Mexico City.—The newspaper Excelsior said that Mexico will claim damages for losses sustained because of the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States naval forces in 1914 and because of the punitive expedition into Chihuahua in 1916.

## Police Powerless to Curb Irish Agitators

Belfast.—Authorities were investigating a bomb explosion on the Great Northern railway line between Dunmurry and Lambeg. A group of policemen were near the scene but they did not capture the malefactors.

## Monitor Veteran Dead

Camden, N. J.—James H. Carey, one of the last survivors of the crew of the gunboat Monitor in its historic battle with the Merrimack, died at his home after an illness of several weeks. He was ninety-three.

## Prison for Kidnapers

New York.—Four men on trial for the kidnaping of Ernest Schoenig, bootlegger, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to from five to twenty-five years each in Sing Sing.

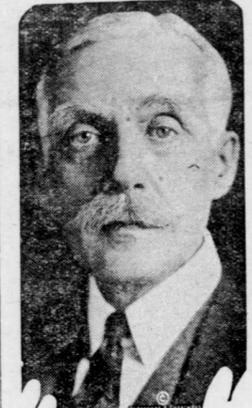
## California Building

Los Angeles, Calif.—Approving a list of 14 working projects, the city council took steps to place about 14,000 men at work under a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to the county.

## Germany Aids Home Owners

Berlin.—In order to stimulate employment the German government has set aside \$23,500,000 to be loaned to house owners who remodel or recondition their homes.

## ANDREW W. MELLON



Ambassador Mellon will definitely retire to private life upon his return to America, he said, at London, winding up his duties at the embassy to make way for his successor, Judge Robert W. Bingham of Kentucky. Mellon said he would return directly to Pittsburgh from Washington. His future plans are undecided beyond an indefinite rest at his Pittsburgh home.

## LIST OF DEAD IN QUAKE PUT AT 115

### Congress Votes \$5,000,000 for Relief of Victims.

Washington.—The senate interrupted its economy bill debate to approve a joint resolution for direct federal appropriation of \$5,000,000 for relief of earthquake victims in southern California.

Introduced by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Dem., Calif.) the measure was approved without a record vote and with no debate. Under its provisions the President has authority to distribute the funds to any California municipality or county which in his discretion is in need of relief.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The revised death list in the southern California earthquakes is placed at 115. Four victims were added to the toll and four others removed.

The revised list of dead by cities follows: Los Angeles, 12; Long Beach, 55; Compton, 16; Huntington Park, 8; San Pedro, 1; Santa Ana, 3; Watts, 5; Garden Grove, 1; Santa Monica, 3; Norwalk, 2; Artesia, 2; Bellflower, 2; Wilmington, 1; Montebello, 1; Hermosa Beach, 1; Pacoima, 2.

A strong earthquake was felt here at 9:40 p. m. March 14. The tremor traveled in approximately north-south direction and lasted for possibly five seconds. It seemed to be of the same intensity as other major shocks in the last few days.

## Investors Show Faith in Government Bonds

Washington.—Secretary Woodin announced that preliminary estimate showed the treasury had received subscriptions of \$1,820,000,000 for the \$800,000,000 certificate issues bearing 4 and 4 1/2 per cent interest. Thus the new administration's first financing was oversubscribed two and a quarter times.

The government's last financing in February was oversubscribed more than 30 times, the subscriptions for \$250,000,000 of five year, 2 1/2 per cent notes amounting to \$7,800,000,000.

## Railroads Make Record for Passenger Service

Chicago.—The western railways committee on public relations reports that during the first eleven months of 1932 only one railroad passenger out of 441,000,000 lost his life in an accident. The railroads performed a passenger service equivalent to carrying 15,594,115,000 persons for the distance of one mile.

## American Tourists in Canada Big Spenders

Washington.—United States tourist expenditures in Canada during 1932 amounted to about \$183,000,000, a reduction of 23 per cent from 1931, according to an estimate issued by the Commerce department's division of finance.

## Expect France to Pay War Debt Installment

Paris.—France is preparing to pay her defaulted December 15 war debt installment to the United States, it was reported reliably. The payment may be made without a new debate in parliament, it was said.

## Famous Sculptor Suicide

New York.—Moses W. Dykauer, sculptor who modeled a bust of the late President Coolidge and other noted Americans for the senate gallery, committed suicide by leaping in front of a subway express train in the Bronx.

## DuPonts Get Tax Rebate

Washington.—The estate of William DuPont of Wilmington has been granted an estate tax abatement of \$6,327,881, the internal revenue bureau announced.

## Nip Communist Plot

Budapest, Hungary.—The newspaper Mat Nap reported that 32 employees of the municipal railways had been arrested for alleged complicity in a Communist organization uncovered by the police.

## Strikers Return to Work

Lynn, Mass.—Striking shoe workers numbering 3,500 returned to work bringing to a close a strike of two weeks' duration, which at one time involved 6,000 operatives.

## SENATE VOTES TO MAKE BEER LEGAL

### Era of Strict Prohibition Is Soon to End.

Washington.—The Cullen beer bill, third point of President Roosevelt's program, to be effective 15 days after enactment, passed the house of representatives by the overwhelming vote of 316 to 97 scarcely 24 hours after the President's recommendation had been submitted.

The house and galleries received the greatest thrill when Spenser Henry T. Rainey exercised his privilege as a member of the house and voted for the bill to complete the total of 238 Democrats who voted for it. Seventy-three Republicans and the Farmer-Labor delegation of five members also gave approval. The dry opposition rallied only 65 Democrats and 39 Republicans.

By a vote of 43 to 30 the senate passed the beer bill, assuring legal beer and perhaps legal wine within the next three weeks.

Thirty-one Democrats and twelve Republicans answered the demand of President Roosevelt for immediate modification of the Volstead act by capping the house vote of 316 to 97 with a majority far less overwhelming in proportions, but none the less definite in effect.

Within a few days, it is expected, the two houses will have agreed upon senate amendments placed in the bill and the signature of the President will have been attached. One of the amendments cut the alcoholic content from 3.2 per cent to 3.05 per cent by weight.

Two weeks after the bill becomes law legal beer may begin to flow, and the second victory against prohibition since the recent passage of the repeal resolution will have become a reality.

The newly legalized beverages are to be taxed at the rate of \$5 a barrel and manufacturers will be required to pay a license fee of \$1,000. The income is expected to amount to approximately \$150,000,000 a year.

The beer approved by the senate is to be of 3.05 per cent of alcoholic content by weight or approximately 2.8 per cent by volume. This was a change from the bill passed by the house, which legalized 3.2 beer or 4 per cent by weight.

The senate also added wines and fruit juices of the same alcoholic content to the list of lawful beverages. The bill provides:

Amendment of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of malt liquors containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight or approximately 4 per cent by volume.

Imposition of a federal tax of \$3 a barrel and a license fee charge of \$1,000 on each brewery.

Regulation of the sale of the beverage by the individual states with the assumption by the federal government of the responsibility under the general provisions of the Webb-Kenyon act and the Reed act now on the statute books to protect dry states against shipments from wet states and to control the importation of the product.

Transportation of the beer into dry states is made punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both for the first offense, and imprisonment for one year for subsequent offenses.

## "ECONOMY MEASURE" PASSED

### Bill Confers Extraordinary Powers on President.

Washington.—The half-billion-dollar economy bill was passed by the senate. As soon as action has been taken in the house on minor amendments imposed by the senate the measure will go to the White House. By his signature President Roosevelt will vest in himself such power as the Executive has seldom had. He will have power virtually to rebuild the top-heavy structure of veterans' benefits and cut its annual billion-dollar maintenance bill \$400,000,000.

In addition the President will have authority to cut down federal salaries, bringing them into line with the present cost of living, using the 1928 purchasing power of the dollar as a base. He will have the right to declare a maximum salary cut of 15 per cent. The total salary decrease looked for is \$125,000,000.

## Consignment of Gold for Mexico Returned

Brownsville, Texas.—Upon orders from the Chase National bank in New York city, a cargo of \$250,000 in gold, consigned to Mexico City, was returned to the Eleventh District Federal Reserve bank in Dallas.

The New York bank started the shipment before President Roosevelt's order barring export of gold from the country became effective, but soon after the embargo was announced, the bank ordered the consignment returned.

## Jap Leaders Hesitate

Tokyo.—Minister of War General Sadao Araki, Japan's Nationalist leader and dominant figure in the cabinet, said he did not think Japan would extend its military operations into North China.

## Moors Defeat French

Rabat, French Morocco.—A dozen French soldiers were killed and 150 loyal natives killed and wounded in a battle reported as a new outbreak of tribesmen.

## Important Treaty Ratified

Warsaw.—The Polish diet ratified a consular convention of a treaty of amity and a commercial treaty signed between Poland and the United States in 1931. Senate ratification is expected.

## Senator Davis Recovers

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dr. John W. Shlifer made the announcement that Senator James J. Davis had successfully passed the crisis which followed his operation for appendicitis.

## Lavish Use of Shirring and Tucking

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is a vast amount of shirring, tucking, and we might add, braiding going on in the realm of costume design today. Every once in a while a creator of our styles—beautiful to the point of being just that—delve into the past for inspiration.

This time research among fashions of yore has caused creators of our styles—beautiful to the point of being just that—delve into the past for inspiration. It is really a sophisticated so far as high society is concerned. The white or ecru shirred blouses and dresses are either shirred or tucked or braided from head to foot.

The heavy sheers and chiffons which are so enthusiastically exploited for general daytime wear, respond beautifully to these treatments. The effectiveness of allover shirring is convincingly illustrated in the model shown to the left in the picture. In gray, in the new string shade, in black, navy or any of the fashionable colors, for that matter, this costume would be as successfully outstanding. Not only does it carry all the feminine graces but it is thoroughly practical and wearable.

It makes quite a difference as to what sort of a blouse is worn with this jacket suit of shirred heavy sheer. For instance the blouse shown gives it a tailored look thus turning the costume to the practical hours of the day. Substitute for this tailored sarin blouse a frilly affair of lace, or match

ing chiffon, or a set in some shirring pastel tint and this lovely ensemble takes on the air of a demure, guiling afternoon costume which on its way to a bridge party, perhaps, or tea at some fashionable rendezvous or a musicale, a party or any of the smart gatherings, guests are expected to dress properly to the occasion.

You'll love the other frock pictured. Every one does at every glimpse. It is of tucked black tulle. Its apparent simplicity is really baffling for it is really a sophisticated so far as high society is concerned. The white or ecru shirred blouses and dresses are either shirred or tucked or braided from head to foot.

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## IT'S FINE BRIMS OR SWELL TOQUES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you like brims, fine. If you prefer toques, swell. If you lean to tailored sailors, that's all right. If you yearn for floppy and romantic hats, wear them.

Because the millinery mode of the moment is so flexible that you may appear in practically any style that your conscience dictates, and still be in style.

You may wear shallow crowns, or deep ones. You may wear berets or wide capeline hats. You may wear severe sailors or Turkish fezzes. It's all agreeable to the style dictators. For they're presenting models in every one of these groups. And each one is new, they say, and correct.

The new high back tricorn toques are smart—especially one of black felt with a stitched cuff of black silk shantung, a self-bow and a scroll-patterned veil.

For your sports things, you'll want one of the new casual brimmed hats of ballbunt.

## Women Now Have Yet for Fancy Striped Suitings

Men's wear houses are surprised to see how many of their fancy striped men's suitings are ordered for women's suits. Hairline flannels and pinhead checks with plain companions are best sellers for the tailored spring suit. In these, manish oxfords and other grays are strong.

Worsted twill is another manish woolen type that is being sponsored. Crisp, springy and ideal for tailoring, worsted twill reaches its heights in that old fashioned tan tone most closely associated with twills of the past.

## Milliners Are Stressing Colored Ribbon Trimming

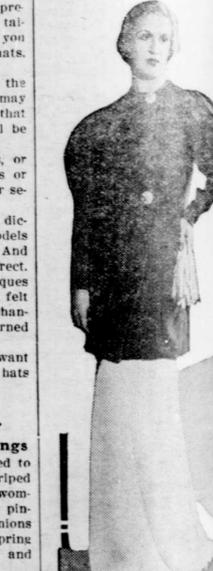
Milliners are emphasizing multi-colored ribbon trimmings, often in crude combination, such as yellow, vivid green and black, or else a combination like orange, green and navy.

Talbot combines pale gray with turquoise (both of which colors are high style favorites), using this combination for one of her high-crowned directoire sailors.

Tiny crin horsehair veils and tortoise shell motifs are among the smart millinery trimmings.

## ULTRA CHIC "LINE"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To the uninitiated this evening mode of cherry colored tulle and velvet may seem a bit quaint but you who know, it is an ultra modern creation. It qualifies as such in that it is the new finger-tip length. It is the new finger-tip length. It is the new finger-tip length. It is the new finger-tip length.

## Spring Fashion Hints From Style Center

Bracelets are getting wider and wider. Chanel has a group of new evening gowns, all in printed Chiffon. Manish pajamas have not given way as a beach and sun deck fashion. The revival of dog collars in costume jewelry is another fashion note. A clear, yellow red, called in Paris "hipstick rouge," is an important color.

### The Fable of the Unflinching Heroine

By GEORGE ADE

Once there was a Good Woman who, next to Mary Queen of Scots, probably suffered more than any other prominent lady of whom we have record. It will be recalled that Mary started out as a martyr, and finished up as a martyr, while Mrs. Wambo started out as a martyr, and finished up as a martyr.

As Month after Month passed by and the number of Victims increased and Rumor had it that Elsie Janis, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, Queen Mary, Glenna Collet and Gail-Curci had succumbed, the situation began to look serious. It seemed that a good many Girls who were no longer Kittens and who in the Old Days, would have been knitting instead of Jazz-Jumping, had been clipped and were shamelessly exhibiting their Necks for the first time.

Signs of Wobbling. Mr. Wambo began to notice that the Missus, instead of saying that any Woman beyond 30 who got shingled was a Hussy, began to stall and ask Questions. She wanted to know of him if he thought it was Dignified of a Woman who had a Daughter in Smith College to trim herself up like a Soubrette and try to step out when she should have no ambition except to create a Home Atmosphere for her Husband and Children.

She showed him in the paper where Mrs. Pillsbury of Rockhill, Pa., had been Bobbed at the age of eighty-two and said it made her look and feel Forty Years Younger and she wanted to know if he didn't think it was ridiculous but he said that if Mrs. Pillsbury was satisfied, he thought it was Great.

Then there came a Day when she pulled a False Giggle and said that Lib and Gert were both after her to go to a Place in the Union Central Building where there was a man who had learned it in New York and who could advise one as to which Style would be most becoming. She had no intention of going but it was a Fact that a great many Women ever so much older than She had been done over and you'd be surprised what a Change it made. Mr. Wambo, a Diplomat of the First Water, said that no matter what she did to the Hirsute Crop she would always look like a Million Dollars to him and if she wanted to make the Supreme Venture to go ahead and he hoped that her Conscience would be her Guide.

No Ether Used. Weeks before the big Event every one but Mrs. Wambo knew that she was slipping. She kept on protesting that the Whole Thing was silly but the Fact that she couldn't talk about anything else proved that she was a Marked Woman.

Finally she hung the whole Responsibility on to Wambo. She said that if he insisted on it, she would go ahead and have it done. Mr. Wambo, a Diplomat of the First Water, said that no matter what she did to the Hirsute Crop she would always look like a Million Dollars to him and if she wanted to make the Supreme Venture to go ahead and he hoped that her Conscience would be her Guide.

On the Day when she went to the Union Central Building the Sun stood still and Traffic was suspended. She refused to take any Anesthetics and went through the Ordeal absolutely alone except for Lib and Gert Ella and Jess. After it was over she didn't know whether to go and sit in Peacock Alley or hurry Home and hide in a closet.

Just after she took the Fatal Step a Convention of Hair-Dressers in Atlantic City decreed against the Bob, but it was a False Alarm. Mrs. Wambo is now High Priestess of the Cult and will tell you what a Relief it is not to be compelled to hang your head out of the Bath-Room Window for Hours at a time.

MORAL: A woman is as old as her Husband tells her she is.

Gives Up Own People. In arranging the marriage of a daughter a profitable exchange is the prime consideration, because the subsequent separation after her departure is so complete. Thereafter the young girl owes to her parents-in-law the obedience and respect she formerly gave her own parents. She no longer pays worship to the ancestors of her family, but severs her relations with the dead as with the living. Henceforth she can worship only at the shrine of her husband's family.—Fu-Jen, Peiping.

Tanning Rabbit Skin. The method of treating rabbit skins at home, so that they can be used for coat trimmings is as follows: First remove fat and flesh from the skin, then cover the flesh side with salt and allow to stand three or four days in a fairly cool place to dry out. Make a tanning solution of 4 pounds of salt and 5 gallons of water in a wooden tub, adding carefully 2 fluid ounces of sulphuric acid. Allow the skin to remain in this for one to three weeks, then rinse and dry in a shady place. Work and stretch the skin to make it pliable and rub in a little neatfoot oil.

Travelers Kept Amused. One Paris railway station has installed movies for the entertainment of travelers, forced to wait for trains, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The entertainment is continuous and consists mainly of news reels and short comic films. The little railway theater makes a small charge, and the innovation has proved popular among those having half an hour to kill before train time.

He Might Escape. Youth—There's Rucker, the pestologist professor. Goes about killing worms and things. Maid—Well, cheer up. I don't think he's seen you.—Stray Stories.

Rebellion. A dentist has a skull in a prominent place in his office. Charlotte had made one visit to the dentist and was rebelling when her mother was preparing to take her again, saying: "If you'll have him bury that dead man, I'll go back."

Depression Geography. Teacher—Ferdinand, can you tell me anything about the shape of the earth? Ferdinand—Only what my father learned about it in the newspapers. Teacher—Why, what was that? Ferdinand—He says it's in mighty bad shape right now.

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Exit. "Ah, my boy," said the old actor, "when I played Hamlet the audience took half an hour leaving the theater!" "Why, was he lame?"—Vancouver Province.

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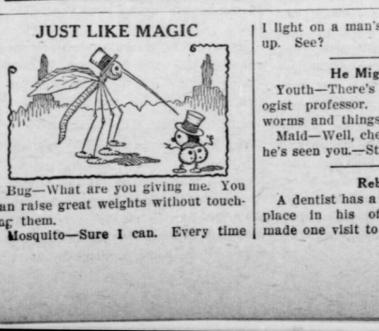
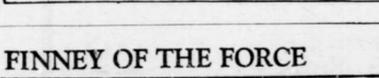
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

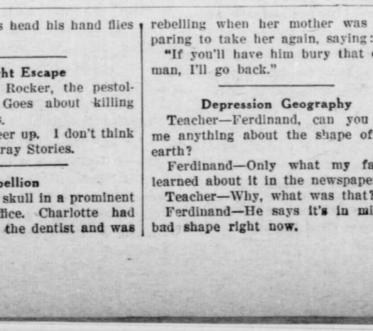
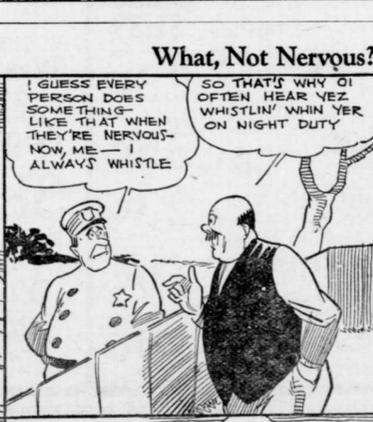


AUTO HITCHING

### THE FEATHERHEADS



### Health or Wealth



WHAT ANNA WAS

A professor was telling to more or less eager ears the facts about Boccaccio and the indiscreet Anna of Aquinas. The class was lulled by his gentle version of the affair, until he was about to close, when he said: "Anna was, you must know, a well—if I may lapse into the extreme modern vernacular—his eyes at this point gleamed wickedly and the class sat up—"she was," continued the professor boldly, "what I can only call—a flirt!"—The Bits Magazine.

USES HIS HEAD



"I slipped, Miss Sharpe, but never fell from the balloon." "What kept you in the air, Mr. Sapp—using your head?"

Seasoning. A sixth-grade teacher had placed a long list of words on the board, planning to teach and interpret the word "synonym."

"What is a synonym?" she asked. All members of the class looked somewhat puzzled, but finally one hand went up.

"Well, Alicia, what is a synonym?" continued the teacher. "It's what we sprinkle on the top of coffee cake," was the answer.—Indianapolis News.

Time for Insurance. Old Man Doolittle was past ninety when he thought it was time for him to take out some life insurance. The agent told him the company couldn't accept such a risk as that—a man over ninety years of age.

"Well," squeaked the old gentleman, "if you look up your figures you'll find that mighty few people die after the age of ninety."

Going in for Beauty. Housewife—I don't like the looks of that codfish. Storekeeper—Well, if you want looks, why don't you buy a goldfish?—Lathfinder Magazine.

Modern Problem. Susan—Tom is going to give up smoking for me. Sarah—How old-fashioned. Susan—No, not that. He says we can't both afford it.

Saving 'Em. O'Flaherty—Now, you've been fighting again. You've lost your two front teeth. Son—No, I ain't, pop; I got 'em in me pocket.

IN ALL LINES

Wife—Women are to be found, let me tell you, in all kinds of business! Hubby—Quite true—including all those that are not their own.

A Glad Time. Blank (meeting niece on street)—Well, my dear, back in town, eh? Having a good time—lots going on, what? Niece—Oh, uncle, absolutely hectic! I've just been to a "lecture luncheon," a "reading circle tea" and now I'm off to an "uplift party."—London Punch.

Scratchy. "What was the most difficult part of the civil service exam you took at the post office?" "Writing with the post office pens."

"O Promise Me". Hubby (reading)—Y'know, I don't like all this metaphorical stuff. I wonder what exactly this writer feller means by "gems of thought?" Wife—Oh, something like that ring you're always promising to buy me.—Sydney Bulletin.

Long Account. Junior—I owe all I have to one woman. Sophomore—Your mother? Junior—No, my landlady.—Long Lines.

Exit. "Ah, my boy," said the old actor, "when I played Hamlet the audience took half an hour leaving the theater!" "Why, was he lame?"—Vancouver Province.

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### MONEY MERELY ONE FORM OF EXCHANGE

Barter Found Too Crude for the Purpose.

When a schoolboy swaps his galuses and an apple for some choice marbles or butts of a cigarette he is engaging in a trade practice which goes back pretty far in history. Reuben D. Cahn says, writing in the Chicago Tribune, Direct exchange of commodities known as barter was the means by which the earliest exchanges were effected.

But barter makes difficult the division of labor; that is, that scheme of having some folks do some things and other folks other things. The bartering shoemaker who is in need of some feed for his horse must not only find the farmer who has feed, but one who also wants a pair of shoes. But it isn't that simple. The farmer with a stock of feed while in need of footwear, may have a still greater need or desire for some article other than shoes which he expects to procure in trade for his horse feed. And there is also the question of the relationship of feed to shoes; how much oats equals a pair of kicks?

Barter is a waste of time in that it introduces the necessity not only of finding an individual who has what you want and wants what you have, but one that you can strike a bargain with.

Man wasn't long out of the tree before ways were found for surmounting these difficulties. In every tribe some commodities came to be generally prized and acceptable to nearly all persons. These came to be used as the means for expressing the value of other things and for effecting trades. Those who had articles to dispose of would accept the commonly prized articles, and those who would buy knew that they could do so by offering in trade a certain amount of the article of generally recognized value. The shoemaker could sell shoes to the weaver for some of the medium of exchange and at his own convenience he could use his receipts to buy from the farmer and from others. Such was the origin of money.

A great variety of articles have served as money. When white men came to America they found the Indians using strings of wampum as a medium of exchange. These strings of beads had value and were acceptable to every Indian, because every Indian desired to be decorated. Among other hunting tribes, skins of animals were the medium of exchange.

Among pastoral peoples, cattle and sheep were generally recognized as valuable, and were used in making exchanges. In Africa, cubes of salt have been used. Tea has been employed for the purpose in parts of Asia. In Virginia, tobacco long served as the standard of value, other commodities which have constituted money, include rice, dates, coconuts, ivory shells and many metals.

The most common misconception of money arises from a failure to recognize that money did not originate with the government. It was an article of such generally recognized worth that it would be effectively used for a medium of exchange. Its use as such developed from the customs of individuals.

Money was and is a commodity which circulates by weight, as do other commodities. It has value because of its intrinsic worth, not because of what a government may call it. The very name of coins can be traced back to units of measurement, in the case of metals, units of weight. The shekel of the Hebrews was originally an ingot of copper, supposed to weigh an as. The livre of the French, the Spanish peso, the English pound, the German mark, were all originally names of weights.



### POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Lucky "Younguns" Young folks never seem to care how cold or how hot it is.

"I was awfully sick and mother called the doctor. He said I had bronchitis and told mother to get some Bronchi-Lyptus." At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM

Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 24, 25, 27

Win a Prize  
180,000  
EGGS  
Needed to fill our orders for this week.  
**FREE GUESS**

THIS IS THE BIG  
**EGG WEEK**

Bring all the EGGS you have on FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY. Let us beat last year's record. How many EGGS will be taken in? Put your guess in the box and win a prize.

1st Prize, \$3; 2nd Prize, \$2; 3rd Prize, \$1

Win a Prize  
180,000  
EGGS

Wanted this week to fill a special order.

Milwaukee market price paid to you

Trade at the Good Reliable Store for Quality Goods and Save Money

- FLOUR**
- PILLSBURY'S BEST, 49 pound sack \$1.09
  - PILLSBURY'S BEST, 98 pound sack \$2.15
  - QUAKER, MOTHER'S BEST, GOLDEN SHEAF 89c
  - Del Monte Coffee, 25c
  - PEABERRY Coffee, 2 lbs. for 33c
  - Calumet BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. pkg 24c
  - Powder Sugar, 3 pounds 19c
  - THOMSON'S SEEDLESS Raisins, 3 lb. pkg. 19c
  - Navy Beans, 5 pounds 9c
  - Salmon, 2 cans 19c
  - Sardines, in Oil 5 cans 22c
  - AMERICAN LONGHORN Brick Cheese 13c
  - Rice, 3 pounds for 11c
  - Corn Meal, 5 pounds for 7c
  - MACARONI SPAGHETTI 3 packages for 13c

- Crackers, 2 pound pkg. 21c
- Chocolate Drops, 2 pounds for 15c
- PUFFED WHEAT SHREDDED WHEAT GRAPE NUT FLAKES RICE KRISPIES WHEAT KRUMBLES 9c
- Brooms, Excellent Quality 35c
- CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans, 3 for 17c
- SWIFT'S TINY KERNEL Corn 2 for 19c
- TREAT SWEET Peas 2 for 19c
- COME**—even if you do not receive a circular. We always have Specials for you.
- Oranges, 2 dozen 23c
- EXTRA LARGE Oranges 1 doz. 25c
- JANOS 7 lbs. for 25c
- Apples 1 bushel \$1.39
- Bananas 5 pounds for 23c
- Grape Fruit 12 for 35c
- Grape Fruit LARGE 5 for 23c
- SWANSDOWN or PILLSBURY Cake Flour 19c
- Eagle Lye 3 cans 29c

- Vegetables**
- Head Lettuce, 2 for 9c
  - Celery 2 for 11c
  - Choice Spinach per lb. 5c
  - Radishes 3 bunches 10c
  - CLEANSER Sunbrite 3 for 13c
  - ALICE BRAND Tomato Juice 2 for 15c
  - Canned Sweet Potatoes 9c
  - HOFFMANN'S Per can

## For the Ladies

We will have NEW Dresses, Hats and Spring Coats this week-end at Attractive Prices

- FULL FASHIONED SILK Hose 75c value 49c
- CHILDREN'S Cotton Stockings 9c
- BOYS' Golf Hose 19c
- BOY'S Wash Suits 29c
- VAT DYED Prints per yd. 9c
- SHOES** Big Spring Stock on the shelves. Every pair priced to meet the times
- You will find Specials throughout the store. **COME!**

# EDITORIAL

## Weekly News Letter

From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The special session of Congress has been in existence a little over a week, and during that time it has made an unprecedented record in the passage of fundamental and far-reaching emergency legislation, legislation designed by the President of the United States for bringing about a return of confidence in the business and financial world, and the end of our industrial depression, now more than three years old.

Never before in all our country's history has Congress, and the President acted so expeditiously in the formulating and passing of what might be called emergency legislation designed to remedy existing financial and industrial ills.

I spoke in my letter of last week about the far-reaching banking legislation that was passed by the House and the Senate in less than two days, and now after one week of operation, it appears that that legislation has brought phenomenal results, and has more than met the expectations of the President, his advisors, and the Congress.

Hoarding has ceased and huge sums of gold are flowing back to the Federal Reserve Banks. In other words confidence is beginning to be restored in our banking institutions as a result of such legislation.

On last Monday the House passed President Roosevelt's Economy Program by an overwhelming vote. Party lines were laid aside and the leaders of both sides of the House supported the movement to back the President of the United States in his program for the rehabilitation of our financial and industrial world. The economy program of the President is designed to cut governmental expenditures five hundred million dollars a year.

In a general way this huge saving is to be accomplished by the reduction of not to exceed fifteen per cent in all Government salaries; by the elimination from the pension roll of all persons receiving pensions for non-service connected disabilities except those who are suffering permanent disabilities; and by such a reduction in all other pensions, as in the judgement of the President, shall be necessary for the carrying out of his program.

No Spanish War Veteran who has reached the age of sixty-two shall be taken off the payroll, although his pension may be subject to a reduction. The law is to continue for two years.

The writer did not approve of the President's Economy Program in its entirety, and if the said program had come before Congress in the usual course, and in ordinary times, I would have favored certain amendments to the bill but these are extraordinary times, not only from the standpoint of demoralized industry but also from the standpoint of the National Treasury.

The President of the United States told Congress and the country that the National credit was impaired; that the Treasury was bankrupt; and that the Economy Program which he presented to Congress, was, in his judgement, necessary to establish the financial integrity of the Treasury, of the United States, and the Government of the United States, and without such legislation it would be impossible to bring about a revival of industry.

President Roosevelt is the economic Doctor in charge of our sick industrial world; he is our leader; he is the only hope of this country today, and if his economy and emergency legislative program fails, I tremble to think of our country's political and economic future.

I have faith in President Roosevelt, in his justice, and his sympathy for the veterans who have suffered from services rendered in all our Wars. I am satisfied that in administering the broad powers given him in the Economy Bill, he will not be unmindful of their claims on the Government to the limit that the financial exigencies of the Treasury will permit.

I have received many letters and telegrams in criticism of my vote in support of the President's program, and also in commendation of the stand which I took.

Some of the letters suggested that my usefulness in Washington had terminated, I have no doubt, but that my humble self, and many other members of Congress, who voted to sustain the President, might be retired from public life without any great calamity to the Government.

But these are not times to thing of self. When the veterans left home "to do and die" for their country, they did not think of self. Even in war times our country has not been in such a critical condition as today, and never has it been so necessary in the humble judgement of the writer, that we should follow one leader, as in this hour, when the economic and financial integrity and stability of our country

trembles in the balance. The past week the beer question moved up a few notches, so to speak, in response to the President's message to the House, in about three days the House passed a bill providing for beer having an alcoholic content of 12 per cent. The bill then went to the Senate where it was amended, particularly to the alcoholic content; the Senate passed the bill in conference on the 21st, and before this letter reaches the House, it will undoubtedly become law. Fifteen days must elapse before the signing of the Bill by the President before the sale of beer will be legal.

The writer does not believe that an ordinary person would know whether he was drinking beer as provided by the House or the Senate Bill, there is only a slight difference between the alcoholic contents, permitted in the two bills. The beer legislation of the past week is nothing more than the registering by Congress of the will of the people as expressed in the recent Election.

The bill passed the House by an overwhelming vote, all the members voting for it, and by a majority in the Senate. A year ago Leier bill in the House and the Senate could not get, in the slung of the street, to first base. This we are rapid has been the change in sentiment on the matter of the regulation of the Volstead Act.

The writer did not make a guess last week when he said there would be a recess of Congress shortly; it is now decided that there will not be a recess of Congress until a full program of the Administration is considered.

Next week, the House and the Senate will undoubtedly consider the Administration's Agricultural program. This program as now outlined consists of a combination of several programs heretofore backed by the Agricultural leaders.

One trouble with legislation relative to Agricultural is that the Agricultural leaders cannot agree among themselves what will be an aid to Agriculture and also to the whole country.

There is no question at all that the farm problem is the most difficult of all problems, upon which to legislate, and as the President said in his message to Congress, the proposed bill constitutes experimental legislation just the same as all former farm legislation has been such as the Farm Board bill.

THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT OF WISCONSIN POTATOES SHIPPED BY TRUCK

With the remarkable growth which has taken place in the transportation of farm products by motor trucks, there has been a notable shift of the potato shipments to the truck traffic. According to a recent estimate based on information from crop reporters, it appears that of the 1932 potato crop marketed in Wisconsin, about 35 per cent has been shipped by motor trucks and 53 per cent by railroad. The remainder being otherwise transported. With improved highways has been relatively easy to transport potatoes and other farm products distances by motor trucks even during the winter months according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture.

For the 37 late and intermediate potato states it is estimated that 42 per cent of the commercial potatoes of the year's crop so far marketed has been moved by truck and 45 per cent by rail. The largest percentages of truck shipments are reported from Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire, and Idaho. Idaho where this type of movement reached 85 per cent of the total. Trucks carry large percentages of the potato crop to market in nearly all of the eastern states except Maine which ships 90 per cent of its potatoes by railroad.

In the mid-western potato states, among which Wisconsin is one of the leaders, the largest truck shipments are reported by Michigan which 50 per cent of the past season's crop is estimated to have been taken to market by truck and only 20 per cent by railroad. Wisconsin with 85 per cent of its potatoes moved to market by truck ranked second among the mid-western states. In Minnesota and South Dakota the trucks moved 70 per cent of the commercial potato crop, and in North Dakota 12 per cent.

The number of acres and number of farms continue to decrease with an apparent slackening in rate. The Farm Outlook shows that shortages of good work stock, and doubtless occur before young stock will be grown, a condition which is expected will result in higher prices for both horses and mules.

## 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!

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

**LAKE FIFTEEN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son, Albert, visited Sunday evening at the Henry Hulber home at Eden.  
Mrs. Walter Nieman of Sheboygan, and Mrs. Wm. Krawald and Walter Krawald spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son, Lester, at New Prospect.  
Mrs. Walter Nieman of Sheboygan spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krawald and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krawald and family.  
Mrs. John Gazke and daughter, Gretchen, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen at Beechwood.

**NEW FANE**  
(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)  
The New Fane Caucus was largely attended Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Midenhauer visited with friends at Milwaukee Sunday.  
Theo. Dworschack and daughter, Beatrice were business callers at West Bend Saturday afternoon.  
Miss Goldie Haack of West Bend visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haack.  
The Misses Beatrice and Bernice Dworschack visited with Miss Pauline Fellenz Tuesday afternoon.  
Miss Alice Bremser visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughters, Miss Constance Dworschack and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter May and sons of Random Lake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Lautbach and family.

**COUNTY LINE**  
(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)  
John Oppenorth of Hartland was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Friday.  
Rudolph Koepke spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus.  
Florence Staeger spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Martha Staeger, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Conrad of Kiel are spending a few days at the Henry Schultz home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son, Byron, Mrs. Arno Stahl and son, Eilan, Mrs. Peter Ketter, Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl, Lawrence Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family were entertained at the Otto Hinn home Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son of Beechwood, Art. Janz and family of West Bend, R. Miller and Theresa Klein of Port Washington and other relatives and friends were entertained at the Steve Klein home last Sunday.

**BEECHWOOD**  
Adolph Glass and family moved in to the Julius Glander new home.  
Mrs. Arthur Dubbin visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Martin Krahn motored to Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and family moved into the Adolph Glass farm last Thursday.  
Mrs. Henry Kramer and son, Virgil, and Rachel Kramer visited Thursday at the Art. Dubbin home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and family.  
The Misses Verona and Loreane Klein visited Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Miss Pearl Merdes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and family.

The bright green leaves of cabbage are richer in vitamin A than are the bleached white leaves. When buying cabbage, the greener heads mean better value for the money even though they may be somewhat looser than the white heads, home economists assert.