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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

NUMBER 26

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The first football game held at the school on Tuesday was well attended considering the rainy weather. The winners are as follows:

### ORATORY

First place was won by Harold Casper who spoke the oration, "The Fall of Speed Hysteria," and second place went to Edwin Rinzel who spoke the oration, "A Plea for American Labor."

### DECLAMATORY

First place was won by Ione Schmidt with the declamation, "The Innate of the Dungeon," and second honors went to Doris Mae Rosenheimer with the declamation, "Can't I Ma."

### EXTEMPORANEOUS READING

First place in Extemporaneous Reading was won by Linda Rosenheimer who read the story, "The Little Boy Who Found a Gold Mine."

### EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

First place in Extemporaneous Speaking was won by William Martin, who had no opponent. The above six contestants will represent the school at the 75th annual league contest to be held at Lenox tonight, Friday. The declamation and reading contests will be held in the evening. The other two contests will be held in the afternoon.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS WRITING

The school will close on Thursday and Friday preceding Easter and on Monday following Easter for the spring recess. It will reopen again on Tuesday morning, April 18.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS WRITING

A free chest clinic will be held at the school on Tuesday, April 11th. It will be on the third floor of the building.

### EXTEMPORANEOUS WRITING

Three huge will print from the school. Each page is 10 inches wide and 14 inches high. The school has a capacity of 1000.

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## WRESTLING MATCH DRAWS GOOD CROWD

The wrestling matches at the Opera House last Friday evening drew a good size crowd considering that this was the first time the citizens of Kewaskum were given the opportunity to witness skilled wrestling in the village.

Although the first two bouts were rather short, they were all of the scrappy nature, and gave the on-lookers a real thrill.

In the preliminary match, "Kid" Boettcher of Rubicon was the victor when he threw "Epp" Steinmetz for a fall in 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

The semi-windup between Austin Sonnenberg of West Bend and Lawrence Weiss of West Bend was very short. Weiss was the master of this encounter and quickly won the fray by pinning his opponent to the mat in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

The final bout between Roy Schreiber of this village and Art Peterson of West Bend proved to be every bit as advertised. It was a real professional bout between two amateurs. Roy won the first fall in 8 minutes and 20 seconds. Peterson, however, came back and scored the second fall in two minutes and thirty seconds. Before the third fall was won by Peterson, which required six minutes to do the trick, a real scrap was put on by both boys.

For a time it looked as if the fight was going to be won by Schreiber. He had a great toe hold of Peterson, but the latter after a terrific attempt freed himself. The third fall won by Peterson was what we judge a lucky one and came very quickly and unexpectedly.

Ralph Kehn of this village was the referee and did justice in every bout.

### BEE-KEEPERS MEETING SATURDAY, APRIL 8

The Washington County Beekeepers Association will hold its annual meeting at the Court House at West Bend on Saturday, April 8, at 1:30 in the afternoon. Reports on the activities of the Association during the past year will be given and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The officers of the Association cooperating with County Agent Byrns always try to make these meetings of real interest and value to the beekeeper. This is the first time in many years that they have been able to secure the services of Prof. H. F. Wilson, in charge of Economic Entomology at the University of Wisconsin. He is well qualified to give the beekeepers definite and accurate information on various beekeeping problems. The past winter has been severe on bees. Heavy winter and spring losses increase production costs. It is therefore obvious that any discussion aimed to reduce such losses will be profitable to the beekeeper. Prof. Wilson is also secretary of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers Association and together with A. H. Seefeld, Kewaskum, president of the Association, will present the work outlined by the State Organization. The meeting is not only for members of the County Association but all beekeepers are urged to attend.

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

All are cordially invited to Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. and the English service at 10:00 a.m. May Sunday be Confirmation Day for all, not only for the confirmands! The offering will be for the local treasury.

Our young people will conduct a beautiful and inspiring Confirmation Re-union service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The roll by classes will be called. A confirmation memory verse response will be a part of the service. But come, even if you do not respond. How many 10% per cent classes can we have?

Don't forget the Easter Cantata to be presented by our choirs Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Support them by your attendance and in your offering.

Your next Lenten service will be held on Good Friday at 10 o'clock (German). The Lord's Supper will be administered. Come. The Lord's Table will be spread for you also on Easter Sunday (English). May our communion offerings be offerings of real love and devotion to the Master who gave himself for us. Use your Easter envelope, write your name on them. Your offerings for synodical work will be listed separately in the annual report. With outstretched arms on the cross, with thorn pressed into his sacred brow, the Savior is still saying: "This have I done for thee. What wilt thou do for me?"

Hardy perennial flowers such as phlox, pinks, irises, jarkspur, and bleeding heart, which come up from the root each spring require much less care during the "rush seasons" of farm work than annual or bedding plants, florists suggest.

## JACOB KRAL OF ST. KILIAN DIES

Jacob Kral, 92, a resident of St. Kilian for 65 years, died at his home in said place on Thursday, March 30. Deceased was born in Vranov, Bohemia, on July 19, 1840, and when a young man of 26 years came to this country and settled at St. Kilian, where he had lived since. He was married to Catherine Kriar in 1867. He is survived by two children, Jacob at home and Mrs. Theodore Weiland at St. Kilian. There are six grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with services in the St. Kilian Catholic church. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery Rev. John Reichel officiated.

### E. F. MARTIN DIES

#### AT CAMPBELLSPORT

E. F. Martin, 56, a prominent citizen of the village of Campbellsport, died at his home in that village Saturday morning, April 1, at about 1 o'clock after a three months' illness.

Deceased was born near Milwaukee on March 29, 1847. On January 30, 1883 he was married to Emma Pohlman. On January 30th, this year, the couple celebrated their golden wedding.

Mr. Martin during his early life was very active in the progressiveness of village affairs and held various village offices. He was a director of the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company since its organization. Mr. Martin at one time owned and operated the lumber business now known as the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

Mr. Martin leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, six children, Ernest and Charles of Milwaukee, Fred of St. Louis, Mo., Herbert of San Juan, E. W. Martin of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Alma Ward of Milwaukee. There are 14 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Wedel, of Oshkosh.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence with services at 2 p.m. in the Reformed church at Campbellsport. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, same village, Rev. G. O. Werneck, officiated.

### THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

The country paper is still a favorite paper with the women in the Big City, according to the questionnaire that was answered by college women members of the Panhellenic Association, at the Panhellenic hotel in New York City of twenty-one national fraternities.

The questionnaire showed that the novelists are right when they call New York City a big place where the small town people meet. Members of the Panhellenic Association were asked a number of questions about their favorite papers, their favorite news topics, and their favorite news writers. After giving their answers to these queries they remarked that their favorite paper was still their home town one.

One woman answered, "I read every item in the paper the family sends me because it gives me news about all my neighbors that my family never write me about. My family's weekly letter tells me the news about themselves and that's about all. The paper gives me all the facts about the friends I have known since I was knee-high."

Another successful woman in New York City wrote, "After all, the news we care the most about is the news about the people that work the most to us, and they are at home."

### BARN DANCE APRIL 22

Everybody is invited to attend the barn dance at Melvin Klein's barn, 1/4 miles northeast of Kohlsville and 3 miles southeast of Wayne, on Saturday evening, April 22. Music will be furnished by Les Kuen and his orchestra of Brownsville. In case of bad weather the dance will be held on the following Saturday evening, April 29.

### THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Augusta Clark, Saturday, April 8th. The program:

### BETTER HOME WEEK

Home Architecture, Efficient Arrangement of Household Equipment, Gardening and General Discussion.

### EXPRESSION OF THANKS

I desire to thank all the voters of the Town of Kewaskum for their kind support at the election last Tuesday, and assure all that I will attend to the duties of the office of Chairman to the very best of my ability.

HENRY MUCKERHEIDE  
Chairman

## WORKMEN BUSY REMODELING THE ROSENHEIMER STORE

Shoppers visiting this usually neat store this week have all seen its chaotic and muddled appearance. The reason for this is that a crew of carpenters, painters, and plumbers are hard at work remodeling the store.

Mr. L. Rosenheimer states "We are convinced that a scientific and modern arrangement of our store, as well as some fundamental changes in our merchandising program, are necessary, so that we can continue to give the same services we've always given and to make it easier and more pleasant to shop in our store."

The workmen employed in doing the remodeling are all local men.

In this issue is announced a gigantic Remodeling Sale, starting Saturday, April 8th, and offering the greatest values Kewaskum has ever seen. Read it carefully.

As a Special Feature of this big Sale, you are all invited to partake of free beer and lunch, which will be served all day Saturday.

It looks like everybody for miles around should attend this event.

### FREE CHEST CLINIC AT KEWASKUM, APRIL 11

County Nurse Ruby McKenzie announced on March 31st that a free chest clinic will be held in the Kewaskum High School on Tuesday, April 11th. Adults as well as children will be examined. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by a parent or older relative.

"Examination of children strikes right at the roots of tuberculosis because the disease takes its greatest toll among young people," Miss McKenzie said.

"There is a very sharp rise in the tuberculosis death rate from 10 to 25 years of age, with the rate for girls being about twice that of the rate for boys," she declared.

"Tuberculosis can be prevented and it can be cured. One reason there are so many deaths from the disease is that there are many cases many cases are not discovered until the disease is in a far advanced stage.

"Through the examination of children cases can be found in their early and most easily cured stages. Others can be prevented entirely."

The clinic will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Supervisors.

The health work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is financed by the annual sale of penny Christmas seals. The county board shares in financing the clinics in the county.

### HALLIE HORNBY NEW COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Hallie Falby Hornby, principal of the Oakfield High school, was victorious over Myron J. Lowe, the present incumbent, for superintendent of schools of Fond du Lac county. The latter has served in that office for the past six years.

The new superintendent will take over his new duties on July 1st. He is 33 years of age, married and has two children. The vote was Hornby 4,441, and Lowe 3,387.

### ROAD TO BE ABANDONED

By an overwhelming vote of 366 to 54, the voters of the town of Auburn last Tuesday decided to abandon the road, one-half mile stretch between the Henry Moldenhauer and Theodore Dworschak farms, west of New Fane. The road is in a very bad condition and the voters deemed that it would cost too much to repair. The question as to whether the road should be abandoned or re-built was submitted to the voters in response to a petition signed by twenty taxpayers.

### CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED SUNDAY, APRIL 9

On Sunday, April 9th, Palm Sunday, a class of nine children will be confirmed by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadov, at the Peace Evangelical church. They are: Lucile Backhaus, Janice Koch, Evelyn Krautkramer, Willard Prost, Lucile Romaine, Howard Schmidt, Sylvester Schmidt, Tone Terlinden and Arthur Weddig.

### THANKS VOTERS

Having been elected treasurer of the town of Kewaskum at the election last Tuesday, I hereby wish to thank all the voters of the town for the confidence they have placed in me to fill this position. It shall be my aim to give to the office my best ability and to serve all.

LOUIS OPGENORTH  
Town Treasurer

## CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs John H. Klessig of this village, who were married fifty years, March 29, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, March 31, amid their immediate family and relatives. After the reception of guests at two o'clock, the bridal couple accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grubbe, the former being the only surviving witness for the bride and groom fifty years ago, entered a room beautifully decorated with yellow roses, daffodils, tulips and ferns, while Theophil Voecks, a grandson, played Lohen Grims wedding march. Here an impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Gadov, pastor of the Evangelical Peace church of Kewaskum. Mr. Theophil Voecks rendered two lovely vocal selections. This was followed by the presentation of gifts from their children and a lovely scrap book containing greetings, from their many relatives and friends. The wedding party then proceeded to the Schultz Hotel, where a most delicious four course dinner awaited them. The table was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Rev. J. C. Voecks of Palatine, Ill., acted as toastmaster. An interesting life history and many messages of congratulations were offered. The remainder of the evening was spent at their home, reviewing the many happy events of the past.

Mr. Klessig was born in the town of Farmington on December 7, 1858, and while a citizen of that township he was active in politics, holding the position of town clerk for 12 years. During the years 1879-1881 he had charge of the E. W. Jaehning brewery at Fillmore. In 1881 he purchased a farm in Farmington, which he and his wife operated until they retired in 1912, when they moved to Kewaskum. Mr. Klessig is very active in politics in the village. At present he is president of the Kewaskum school board. He was trustee of the village for several years, and village president in 1918. Mr. Klessig has a wide acquaintance in the county, having served as clerk of the circuit court for 14 years, from 1919 to 1933, being elected to that position as a Republican.

Mrs. Klessig, whose maiden name is Selma Grubbe, was born in the town of Farmington on September 18, 1860. The couple was married by Rev. Julius Frank at the St. Martin's Evangelical church at Fillmore on March 29, 1883.

The following guests enjoyed the happy day with Mr. and Mrs. Klessig: Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Voecks and son, Theophil, of Palatine, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grass and son, Howard, of Rhinelander, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., Mrs. Agnes Klessig of Waubesa, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grubbe of Fillmore, Mrs. Augusta Bratz of Random Lake, Mrs. Ida Kane of Fillmore, Mrs. Ida Wittig of West Bend, and Rev. and Mrs. R. Gadov of Kewaskum.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Klessig were happily surprised by W. T. Leins, Paul Justman, M. Buckley and E. Rosenthal of West Bend, former Court House colleagues of Mr. Klessig. The same day Members of the Ladies Aid Committee of the Evangelical church of this village called, and presented the couple with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and offered sincere congratulations.

This golden wedding anniversary was indeed a happy event and all those dear to them wish the couple continued good health and happiness.

### BANNER AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will on Saturday, April 8, sell at public auction on the Elmer Moldenhauer farm, three miles northeast of Kewaskum and one-half mile west of New Fane on County Trunk "S", one team of black geldings, 5 and 6 years old weighing 3400 lbs., 16 high grade Holstein cows, most of them fresh. This herd averaged 300 lbs of butterfat last year, 5 heifers, 18 months old, 4 brood sows, one 4-year old pure bred herd sire, 300 chickens, farm machinery, tools and equipment, and other articles too numerous to mention.

The sale will commence at 9 o'clock sharp. In case of bad weather the auction will be held Tuesday, April 11, same hour. Terms made known on day of sale. Lunch served. Follow arrows to sale.

HY. MOLDENHAUER, Prop.  
Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers, Maurice Rosenheimer, Clerk.

### NOTICE

A meeting of the Kewaskum Athletic Club will be held at Jos. Eberle's place, Monday evening, April 10th at 8:00 o'clock.

Subscribe for this paper now.

## LARGE VOTE AT ELECTION

A large vote was polled at both the village and town elections, 322 votes being cast in the village and 228 votes in the town.

The result of the election in the village was as follows:

President—Val Peters He had no opposition.

Trustees—Herman Belger, P. J. Haug, and Kilian Honeck were the victors, and John Weddig and Bernard Seil, the losers. The race between Honeck and Weddig was very close, the former receiving a majority of five. He polled 148 votes and Mr. Weddig 143.

Clerk—S. N. Casper, the present incumbent was victor over Carl F. Schaefer. Mr. Casper received a majority of 51. His vote was 182 and Mr. Schaefer polled 131.

Treasurer—John Marx, the present incumbent was re-elected. He had no opposition.

Assessor—Frank Quandt was an easy victor over Geo. H. Schmidt, winning almost 2 to 1. The vote was Quandt 199, Schmidt 105.

Supervisor—N. W. Rosenheimer was again returned as a member of the county board. He was unopposed.

Justice of the Peace, two years—W. S. Olwin was defeated by Henry Rosenheimer, the latter's vote was 185, and Mr. Olwin 116.

Constable—Fred Buss had no opposition.

The voter in both the village and town showed, you might say, unanimously that they were against the 18th Amendment. In the village the vote stood 290 for repeal and 7 against repeal. In the town the vote stood 267 for the repeal and 9 against the repeal.

The race for Supreme Justice in the village was close. Rubin having a slight margin with Wickhem a close second. The former received 74 and the latter 68. In the town these two men had a neck to neck race, Rubin polled 43 and Wickhem 42.

Callahan was the choice of both, the village and town voters. In the village he received 145 votes and his opponent, Mr. Cary 83. In the town the vote stood, Callahan 119, Cary 48.

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Results in the town of Kewaskum for town officers were as follows:

Chairman—Albert Uelmen, the present incumbent, was defeated by Henry Muckerheide, 201 to 116.

Supervisors—Fred Klein was re-elected, and Wilmer Prost will be the new member. The defeated candidates were Frank Hilmes and Chas Okrush. The vote was Prost 198, Klein 145, Hilmes 105, Okrush 43.

Clerk—Alfred Seefeld was successful in defeating Adolph Habeck. He received 187 votes and Mr. Habeck 126.

Treasurer—Louis Ogenorth was the winner. He defeated Math. Herries, 187 to 126.

Assessor—John Reinders was the choice. His vote was 188 and John Etta, 104.

Justice of the peace, 2 years—Conrad Bier.

Justice of the Peace, one year—Louis Klein.

Constables—John Bremser and Joe Matenar.

Results in the various towns and villages in this locality were as follows:

### TOWN OF WAYNE

Chairman—George Peters, Supervisors—Oscar A. Faber and John Spoerl, Clerk—Adam Kohl, Treasurer—John P. Werner, Assessor—Hubert Klein, Justice—Henry L. Kohl, Constables—William Bartelt, Alvin Schaub and John Schmidt.

### TOWN OF BARTON

Chairman—Arthur Roecker, Supervisors—Walter Homuth, Adolph Van Beek, Clerk—Ed. Hausmann, Treasurer—Charles Teethman, Assessor—John Van Beek.

### TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Chairman—Ed. Fickler, Supervisors—Harvey Dettmann and Phillip Erber, Clerk—Fred Weinreich, Treasurer—N. J. Mueller, Assessor—Merton Murray.

### VILLAGE OF BARTON

President—Joseph Van Beek, Supervisor—Otto Koller, Trustees—Frank Bahr, Alvin Koenings and Lawrence Mueller, Clerk—John Wilkomm, Treasurer—Lawrence Matenar, Assessor—George Bechwar, Justice—Wm. Koehler, Constable—Alvin Bunke.

### VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT

President—Wm. Warden was re-elected, defeating Frank Baur by a vote of 226 to 169. Trustees—James J. Barnes, Adolph Flitter and Leo J. Uelmen, The defeated candidates are, John Behn, Jac.

## BADGER STATE LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZES

Four baseball clubs of last year's Badger State baseball league were reorganized at a meeting held at Mayville last Wednesday evening. The clubs represented were Kewaskum, North Fond du Lac, Mayville and West Bend.

At this meeting a new set of by-laws and constitution was adopted, which calls for a board of directors consisting of three members, instead of one person, to manage the affairs of the league in the future. On this board were elected A. J. Thielke of Mayville, Arthur Koch of Kewaskum and H. DuFrane of North Fond du Lac.

The newly elected board of directors will meet shortly to elect officers. Several more teams will be invited to join the league. It is planned that the league be composed of six teams. As soon as this number is secured, a twenty game schedule will be adopted.

Arthur Koch, Arnold Martin and Joseph Eberle represented Kewaskum at the meeting.

### ELECTION RETURNS RECEIVED EARLY

Election returns throughout the state this year were received earlier than for several years past. This was due to the Election Bill recently passed by the state legislature and which was signed by Governor Schmedeman last Saturday.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator, M. G. Kelley of Fond du Lac, requires precinct officials to report the votes as soon as they are counted to the county clerk, who must make the returns public at once. The county clerk is required to remain at his office until the returns from the various precincts are received.

### MRS. ERNST F. VILTER'S PHOTO TO APPEAR IN SUNDAY JOURNAL

Word comes from Milwaukee that one of Kewaskum's daughters, who now resides in the state metropolis, will have her picture in the Sunday Milwaukee Journal Roto-Art section next Sunday, April 9. She is Mrs. E. F. Vilter, the former Florence Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village.

The photo shows the charming young Mrs. Vilter and her smiling son, both of whom are frequent visitors of the Rosenheimer home here.

### REILLY BACKS O'MEARA

According to information received by John W. Gehl, chairman of the Democratic county committee, Congressman Reilly has decided to recommend Frank P. O'Meara as acting postmaster of West Bend. Up to Wednesday morning Postmaster Walter had not received any advice from Postmaster General James Farley as to when Mr. O'Meara is expected to take charge of the office. Postmaster Walter, it will be remembered, recently tendered his resignation and asked that it become effective April 1.—West Bend Pilot.

Subscribe for this paper now.

Braun and E. H. Romaine, Clerk—James Ferrel defeated A. W. Guenther, 265 to 175. Treasurer—Jacob Schaefer, Assessor—George Johnson defeated Henry Spoerl, 265 to 165.

Supervisor—J. H. Kleinhaus won over Alfred Van de Zande, 260 to 190. Constable—Edward Rudolph. Justice of the Peace—H. A. Kramer.

### TOWN OF AUBURN

Chairman—Peter Hahn, Supervisors—Henry Butzke and Wm. Wunder, Clerk—Frank Schultz, Treasurer—Jacob Fellenz, Assessor—Albert Kreif, Justice of the Peace—Wm. Quandt, Constable—Arthur Petermann.

### TOWN OF ASHFORD

Chairman—George Yankov, Supervisors—Joseph Mueller and Kilian Rupplinger, Clerk—Ray Loomis, Treasurer—John J. Kleinhans won over Alfred Van de Zande, 260 to 190. Constable—Edward Rudolph. Justice of the Peace—H. A. Kramer.

### TOWN OF OSCEOLA

Chairman—Leo Rosenbaum, Supervisors—George Gilboy and James Welch, Clerk—O. W. Bartelt, Treasurer—A. J. Scannell, Assessor—George Thompson.

### TOWN OF SCOTT

Chairman—Frank Held, Supervisors—John Mellus and Wm. Theis, Clerk—William Veigt, Treasurer—Levi Mellus, Assessor—Erich Guenther.



### The Faith That Life Is Stronger Than Death

IN A spirit of solemn festivity Easter is celebrated, commemorating to all Christians the miracle and mystery of Christ's resurrection. Its season in the Northern hemisphere is the springtime of nature's rebirth, a perennial drama of life arising anew from the death and darkness of winter. The story of the earth's transfiguration tell alike of the triumph of life over death, of hope's victory over despair, of the dawn that ends the night of doubt and waiting.

sepulcher in Palestine and death was found vanquished in the Resurrection.

In the simple words that tell of the earliest Easter, there is evident the wonder of its witnesses and the joy with which they found their hopes come true. For in the dark hours of Gethsemane and Golgotha all seemed lost save an oft-repeated promise of resurrection, and hope alone was left to warm the heart of faith and give it courage. But the promise was kept and hope was justified, and the miracle of Easter morning became the cornerstone of Christian faith and doctrine.

In a more ancient story, written when no legend lacked a meaning, hope was the last gift of the gods to a world infested with evils and sorrows. And hope might have died and left the world desolate were it not for the promises made and kept with every cycle of the seasons. These have nourished in all ages the faith which is "the assurance of things hoped for, the proving of things not seen."

They have taught men to work and wait and trust in the future, to keep courage through darkness and doubt, to seek for new life and happiness, even in the presence of suffering and death.

It has been said that the times have taught us again the value of faith and the need for it. If this is so, then this year's Easter will be widely observed in serious and thoughtful spirit. For these are times of doubt and dis-

couragement and hope itself is weary of waiting for light and leading.

The modern man is perplexed with many problems, but those that touch him closest are old as humanity itself. He seeks life's purpose and its destiny. He is aware of his own bewilderment and troubled by the sardonic certainty of death. Life makes him many promises and asks much of his energy and ambition, but grants no guarantees of peace or prosperity or happiness. And he wonders whether this is all a sorry jest, a pointless prank of fate, an incident of the restlessness of life upon a little planet, spinning aimlessly from nowhere into nothingness.

The Christian finds a sufficient answer in the significance of Easter morning. The foundation of his faith is the promise of resurrection and its supreme fulfillment in the risen Christ. But the question is older than Christianity and its answer as old as the everlasting hills and the seasons which visit them. Life is stronger than death and is forever renewed in the dawn, winter gives way to spring and summer. The past may be forgotten; the future is worth waiting and working for.

For every flower of spring declares that nature is no pessimist and has kept her promises since the world began. And man, who is by birth a child of nature, may learn from this living lesson to deny his own doubts and keep his courage for the work before him.

### The Fable of Mr. Eatmore's Diet

By GEORGE ADE

ONE there was a Respected Citizen named George Eatmore who should have taken off his hat to his Tummy. For the humble pear-shaped Organ had been through many a War. The Fact that it was not worn out, but was still trying to stay on the Job proves that Nature is more wonderful than Art; when it comes to all round toughness the Rhinoceros runs second to Man.

Before the stomach finally went on strike it earned many a Service Stripe. Through years of gormandizing and guzzling it was a True Pal of George, always right there when needed and doing its Duty cheerfully under the most trying Circumstances.

And yet, for several Decades, Mr. Eatmore never referred to his faithful Gizzard except in Language of Complaint. And he would not have dreamed of introducing his Stomach as a Topic of Conversation in Polite Society. He adhered to the old-fashioned Belief that the Alimentary Canal is entirely a private Affair.

It would be impossible to produce a Novel, Play or Movie without featuring the Heart. The Cardiacal Mechanism is put in the Center of the Stage and flooded with Spot-Lights while the hard working and reliable stomach, situated only about Eight Inches to the Southwest, is permitted to fall at the most menial tasks in order to Darken, with never a word of Sympathy or Encouragement. The prides say that One who becomes too specific regarding the old Food-Trap is immodest and guilty of a Social Error.

The Lungs often receive Honorable Mention and many a Vermiform Appendix, with little to be said for it in the way of Looks, is carefully preserved in a Bottle and shown to Callers, but the Stomach has been and continues to be, as you might say, the Step-Child of the Human Organism. It endures all of the Hardships and gets most of the Blame.

For instance, take the Case of George Eatmore. Even while he was very Young and on the Milk, he would often ask his Digestive Apparatus to take on such Odds and Ends as Buttons, Pins, small Pieces of Coal, Calluses and Lint. Soon after he was weaned he put into the handy Receptacle a most varied Assortment, including Green Apples, Raw Turnips, Molasses Candy, Strawberry Pop and all of the dye-stuff Berries and elegant Nuts growing in the Wildwood.

Did the Craw rebel when it was bombarded all hours? On the contrary, it stood up and never was de-void of Pep. Each Morning it would look up at George and say, "Well, my Hearty, what's the Program for Today?"

College Lads Learned Something.

It was while George was in High School that he got quite a Giggie one day from reading in his Physiology that the Stomach of Man contains about Three Pints. Very often he had eaten as many as two Watermelons at a Sitting and anyone who says that two Watermelons are not more than three pints has never studied Botany. It just goes to show how little the Authorities really know.

After George entered College he and the Receiving Station took many a hard Trip together. All this happened when Keg Parties were considered Polite Functions and a string of Weenies smothered with Mustard was called a Light Luncheon. Lads who attended Institutions of Learning really learned something.

Between the catch-as-catch-can Beanery, which specialized on dried Prunes which had been out-cased by the Goodyear Company, and those Jolly Midnight Pick-ups consisting largely of Limburger and Rye Bread, it seemed at times that George should have been supplied with several Stomachs, the same as a Cow.

Once in a while the hard-worked Pouch would try to suggest to George that it was not a Waste-Basket, but he seemed to think that the Proper time to eat was between meals. When ever there was a complaint he would ignore it and urge the patient Slave to keep on working overtime.

We now discover Our Hero as a struggling Law Student, trying to live on Nothing per Week. It was during these Lean Days after Dad had discontinued the sending of Checks, that George seemed to regard the Doughnut as Vitamin B. He frequented the old-style Lunch Counter and subsisted on so-called Food which was turned out by Foundries instead of being cooked. When he hoisted a Cup of Coffee which had been twenty-four hours in the Urn, it is little Wonder that the Stomach would look up at

him in Surprise and emit a low Growl of Protest.

About the Time that he got a foot-nail he married a very sweet little Angelina who had been taking Music Lessons and cooked accordingly. George could have played Eighteen Holes with one of her Soda Biscuits. It was truly said of her that she could boil Water without giving him a Scorched Taste. But she could tear the Lid off of Tost's "Good Bye."

For a long time they couldn't afford a Sweetie and it was during this Period, when the Little Woman was trying to turn out Algal Food which could be cut with a Knife instead of a Pair of Scissors, that Mr. Eatmore and his alimentary Side Kick earned a couple of Carnegie Medals for Heroism. You say that Anybody can make Tea. Even a man. Well, Sweetie could do something to it which made it taste like Sheep-Dip. And not the best Quality of Sheep-Dip at that.

Every Known Variety of Chow. At last the Sun of Prosperity began to shine on the Eatmores and they had a Lot of Servants. They had a lot Two at one Time, but they had a lot in the course of a Year. The colored Mammites would prepare everything Southern Style, while the Transients imported from Ireland favored Corned Beef buried in Cabbage, and several who had escaped from Germany to avoid Military Service put Caraway Seed in every Viand and then laid a Dill Pickle on top of it. Just when the Gullet thought it had transported every known variety of Chow, along would come a pleasing Novelty, such as Ravioli or Tripe with Apples chopped up in it, or Olive stuffed with Torpedoes, or Hungarian Goulash, or Chicken Livers wearing Fes tons of Garlic, or Guita Percha Pudding dashed with Shellac, or the seductive Alligator Pear swimming in the Lubricant which you see advertised at every Filling Station.

When a good Doctor goes over a Man he always listens to the Heart. Sooner or later Science will devise a Dingus which will enable Doc to listen to the Stomach and in that Event the Specialists will get many an Earful. For instance, the Stomach which accompanied Mr. Eatmore could have written quite a large Volume on "Unexpected Guests."

Not until George became a Prominent Citizen and began to attend Formal Dinners did he put his Digestion to the Supreme Test, and start in to lean heavily on Bi-Carbonate of Soda. We are referring to the Age of Gustatory Miracles when every Diner out found an Exhibit of Glassware in front of his plate and was supposed to fry at every kind of red, white and blue Fluid during the prolonged Battle with the heavy Courses. A real Diner, in the old days of cheap Liquor and the deadly Toast List, made Beshazzar's Feast look like a Cafeteria Snack. The Boys had to get into a State of Coma in order to put up with the Speeches.

When Mr. Eatmore took his Stomach away with him after one of those three-hour Feeds he didn't have to be told that his Stomach was present. He would throw it a little Pepsin and tell it to behave. During all his years of Alimentary Acrobatics, George never took any Blame on himself. He would curse his Stomach and feel that he was the Injured Party.

Late this Season Mr. Eatmore was entertained a great deal by Friends who had Pre-War Stuff. It was made before the War between Hoover and the Senate. At the Hospital he told the Nurses and Everybody that it was Gastritis. The Stomach had no opportunity to speak up and say "I went into the Ring once too often."

As some of his old-time Associates were driving back from the Cemetery they removed the Black Gloves and said they couldn't understand why George had to check in at the Early Age of 62 because the Old Scout certainly had taken the Best of Care of himself at all Times.

MORAL: One may listen to a Radio Station 5,000 Miles away.

About Haiti

The island contained the first European settlement in the New world; it was the headquarters of a band of French buccaners in the Seventeenth century, and it was defended against the British by the negroes under Toussaint l'Ouverture in 1793. Since then the island has had a variety of rulers, including a French general who declared himself emperor; a negro emperor, Christophe; two negro presidents of a republic; a third negro president named Soulouque, who declared himself emperor under the title of Faustus I, and a number of rulers who have risen on the crest of more recent revolutions.

Words Made by the Movies. A recent volume which takes the nature of a guide book to the movie studios and movie processes, contains an appendix devoted to words which were born in the studios and there are several hundred of them. Most of them are not exactly elegant, but they are expressive and have found their way into somewhat general use.

### Ohio Colored Man Rose to Eminence as President of Republic of Liberia

A colored man named Edward Roye, formerly a resident of Newark, Ohio, became president of the republic of Liberia. The circumstances that led to the establishment of this republic follow:

The negro republic of Liberia owes its origin to American philanthropy and enterprise. On the last day of 1816 a body of men who sought a solution of the slavery problem through the return of the negroes of Africa formed the American Colonization society, with Henry Clay for president, their aim being to establish an African colony for freed slaves.

Not until six years later did they succeed in inducing African princes of Guinea to favor their plan; but in 1821 a treaty was concluded by which they obtained a tract of land 500 miles long by 50 deep, on the Grain coast of West Africa. Thereupon the society began the exportation of colonists.

To each man was given 30 acres, to

gether with the means for cultivating the land. The first town established was Monrovia, named for the then President of the United States. The form of government ultimately adopted was that of the United States, and the country is universally recognized as an independent republic. In 1847 the protection of the Americans was withdrawn, and the country became the Free and Independent Republic of Liberia.

The "Tyler Grippe"

When John Tyler was President a man from Boston called at the White House and shook hands with the Chief Executive. A few hours later the Hub man contracted influenza. He told his friends that apparently he had caught cold from shaking hands with the President. After that influenza was commonly called the Tyler grippe, the name being suggested by a pun on the word "grip." The term, once common, is now seldom heard.

### Good Bread High in Food Values

Contains Large Percentage of Calories Needed for One's Health.

Bread in some form or another has been from the beginning of civilization an important contribution to the nutrition of mankind. After the nutrition of mankind. After the nutrition of mankind. After the nutrition of mankind.

It was centuries later that the use of "leaven" was discovered. Bread in anything like its modern form is said to have been first made by the Egyptians. The first bread was merely cakes of coarsely ground meal held together by water. A great variety of grain was used and is used for bread. In this country we find wheat bread is used almost to the exclusion of other grains. Most of this bread is made from refined wheat flour, known as "white" flour. In France and England this is the favorite bread. In the other countries of Europe we find rye bread, known in some places as black bread, used largely.

"A fine white loaf" was a symbol of luxury food, and used only by the great until the last centuries when large scale milling operations began to produce fine white flour in large quantities. Within a much shorter space of time commercial bakeries turning out thousands of loaves of bread each day have taken over the task of baking bread for large communities. The majority of this bread is made from white flour and the quality produced is often excellent, sometimes much better than the average loaf of home-made bread. Large scale operations has put the loaf on the market at a cost which little more than covers the cost of the material and fuel for a home-baked loaf. Prices per pound differ, depending largely upon the other ingredients besides flour used in its preparation. "Milk" bread is preferable from the food value standpoint.

We depend upon bread for a goodly percentage of the calories needed daily in our diet. We get from it an appreciable amount of protein. Bread, made as it is from a good quality wheat, with the addition of shortening, milk and yeast, is a valuable food for the sake of its "fuel" and protein. It is also so easy for digestion that it is completely utilized. At the same time it is an inexpensive source of food.

Bread must, of course, be supplemented by other foods which provide more protein, minerals and vitamins. In a well-varied diet will get the supplements from extra milk, meat, eggs and vegetables and fruits. Whole wheat bread is of higher value in minerals, especially iron, and in vitamins than white bread. It is not so generally popular as white bread, but it is a good plan to use it to the extent in the weekly meal plan. Where the money to be spent on food is too limited in amount for the low of the purchase of excessive amounts of the more expensive foods, whole wheat bread should be counted upon to provide iron and vitamin B.

From the nutritive point of view we should not discount the contribution of bread to the diet. We hear so much about the value of fruits, vegetables and milk that we somehow forget the importance of this inexpensive food.

Pineapple Betty. 1 can crushed pineapple, 2 cups dry fine bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar.

Meat Timbale. 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup finely minced chicken, 1 egg, salt and pepper, 2 egg whites.

Cook bread crumbs and milk to smooth paste over a low fire, stirring constantly. Add butter, salt and seasoning to taste. Fill in beaten whites of eggs. Fill with ground individual molds weighing full. Set in pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. Turn out on serving dish and surround with mushroom or cheese sauce or garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Melba Toast. Cut bread in thin slices and range on a baking sheet. Bake at slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown. The slices will curl slightly during the baking. Serve unbuttered for lunch or dinner.

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### FAIR SEX FAVORED BY SCOTTISH LAW

Privilege of Choosing Her Mate, in Certain Years, Based on Actual Legislation Inscribed on Ancient Statute Books of That Country.

Fact and fable are strangely mingled in the history of leap year, says John Armstrong, writing in the Journal of Calendar Reform.

For an illustration of a leap year legend that would ordinarily be dismissed as pure fancy, take the traditional privilege of the fair sex to propose marriage during leap year. It will surprise most of us to find that this privilege is based on actual legislation, enacted into law by Scotland 650 years ago, in the year 1288. Here is the actual wording of the Scotch law:

"It is statut and ordanit that during the rein of hir maist blisssit Mageste, for ilk year knowne as lepe year, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highte and love estait shall ha liberte to bespeke ye man she likes."

The facts of the origin of leap year are on record in the 7-foot chiseled surface of the Tanis or Canopus stone, a cast of which may be seen in the National museum at Washington. This stone was discovered by Karl Lepsius, the celebrated Orientalist, at Tanis, Egypt, in 1833. It bears a long inscription in Egyptian and Greek, a decree under date of 238 B. C., establishing leap year in Egypt.

"In order that it may happen that the matters decreed to be done at each season of the year may be done in accordance with the position which the heavens have with reference to the things which have to be performed at the present time (so that occasion may not be given and the case may not arise that some of

the winter festivals should be served in the summer, in consequence of the rising of the calendar year, thus advancing one day every seven years); and on the other hand, in order that some of the winter festivals shall not in the future be celebrated in the winter, which has actually happened in the past and always consisted of five days and five additional days, according to the current practice; "It is commanded that from this time onward, one day—a festival of the good doing gods—shall be added every four years, so that every year shall know that the small amount of time which was lacking in the arrangement of the seasons and of the year and in the rules which passed as laws for the knowledge of the movements, has been corrected, and that this correction has been supplied by the good doing gods."

This was precisely the leap year which was brought from Egypt to Rome by Sosigenes, the Alexandrian astronomer whom Caesar commissioned to draft the new calendar. But it was so much of a novelty, and so poorly understood, that for a generation they mistakenly made every third year a leap year instead of every fourth. This continued until there had been twelve leap years when there should have been nine, and to make the proper correction Emperor Augustus ordered the omission of leap year for two years.

### Concerning the Origin and Observance of Lent

THE forty days of Lent are regarded as being kept after the example of Moses (Exodus 24:28) and Elijah (I Kings, 19:8), and above all, as commemorating the fasting of Christ (Matthew, 4:2).

The forty-day fast dates to the early Fourth century. Its origin is obscure. In the early church the duration either was not fixed or it varied in the churches in different countries. But from the Fourth century the period of fasting seems to have approximated more or less closely in most places to forty days, the fast being extended over six or seven weeks, according as Sundays only or Saturdays and Sundays were excepted.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, St. Leo (who died in 461) exhorts his hearers to abstain that they may "fulfill with their fasts the apostolic institution of the forty days." But the encyclopedia adds that modern scholars are almost unanimous in rejecting this view, because the existing remains of the first three centuries show "considerable diversity of practice regarding the fast before Easter and also a gradual process of development in the matter of its duration."

"The passage of primary importance," it resumes, "is one quoted by Eusebius from a letter of St. Irenaeus to Pope Victor in connection with the Easter controversy. Irenaeus says there is not only a controversy about the time of keeping Easter, but also regarding the preliminary fast. 'For,' he continues, 'some think they ought to fast for one day, others for two days, and others for several, while others reckon forty hours both of day and night to their fast.'"

"He also urges that this variety of usage is of ancient date, which implies that there could have been no apostolic tradition on the subject. . . . We may then fairly conclude that Irenaeus about the year 190 knew nothing of any Easter fast of forty days. The same inference must be drawn from the language of Tertullian only a few years later. . . . And

there is the same silence observable in all the pre-Nicene fathers, though many had occasion to mention such an apostolic institution if it had existed."

Pope Nicholas, who served from 858 to 867, declared that abstinence on Friday was obligatory on all communicants of the Roman church. Friday corresponds to the day of the week on which Jesus was crucified, and many of the early Christians were already observing it as a weekly fast day; that is, a day on which they abstained from eating flesh meats. Fish being the principal nonflesh meat, it accordingly became the favorite food for those days when flesh meats were forbidden. Also, the fish was one of the earliest symbols of Christianity.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



The Easter Lily. Our familiar Easter lily was grown in the Bermudas many years before it was known at all in the United States. It is remarkable by reason of its height, the size and unusually large number of its flowers, the exceptional earliness of its blooming, and the ease with which it may be "forced" in hot-houses. In 1875 a Philadelphia woman, returning from the above-mentioned islands, brought with her two of the plants, which found their way into the hands of florists.

Resurrection Keynote. Christendom, at Easter, will resound with the resurrection message of the angel to Mary Magdalene. For more than 1,900 years the resurrection has been the keynote of Christianity. Preachers of faith in Christ as the hope of humanity have from the days of the Apostles based their messages upon this foundation and without the resurrection have regarded preaching as vain.

To Bring an Easter Smile. In northern Europe, many peasants still greet one another with the cry, "Christ is risen." The answer comes, "He is risen, indeed." Then colored Easter eggs are exchanged. Sometimes jokes are told to induce an "Easter smile."

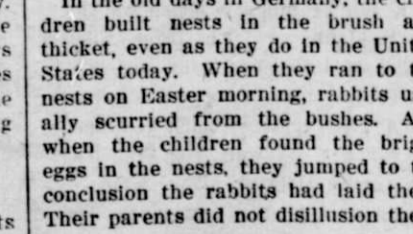
### At Easter Time by Katherine Edelman

How joyful the music of Easter is falling, What promise and hope lie in every glad spring.

In garden and woodland the songbirds are calling, Spring with its sunshine has come back again. All of the gloom and the darkness of winter, All of its doubling, its chill, and its fear, Has vanished, and now over meadow and mountain, Vistas of wonder and beauty appear.

Great trees are bursting with buds and with blossoms, Exquisite blues are tinting the skies, All of the joy and the wonder of living, Brushes the wings of each creature that flies. All things unite to make Easter more lovely, To tell us that winter and sadness are fled, All things unite to pay homage and glory To One who in triumph has come from the dead.

How joyful the music of Easter is falling, All things of nature in unison sing, Death has been conquered, the long night is ended, Over the meadows the glad tidings ring. And just as the darkness of winter is conquered, So, too, the One that death held in thrall, Has broken the letters and come forth in glory, Bringing new promise and hope to us all.



Thought Rabbits Laid Eggs. In the old days in Germany, the children built nests in the brush and thicket, even as they do in the United States today. When they ran to the nests on Easter morning, rabbits usually scurried from the bushes. And when the children found the bright eggs in the nests, they jumped to the conclusion the rabbits had laid them. Their parents did not disillusion them.

The Law and the Prophets. " whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets."

### Easter, the Birth of Sunday

EASTER, by the derivation of its name, is intimately connected with the East, the sun-rising, day-dawning point! It symbolizes for us the beginning of a new era, with death no longer a blank door closing upon human existence, opening upon only uncertainty or fear beyond; with sin no longer interposing a dense veil between mankind and an offended Creator.

Indeed, it tells of life as the Spring-time of a glorious summer, illumined by the beauty of a gracious Father reconciled to mankind—of death as but the entrance to a fuller life in another sphere.

A new life-blessing Sun issued from the garden tomb on Easter morning, and ever since that day of the opened grave we have called the same first day of the week Sunday and made it a happy and should-be holy rest day as a weekly memorial of the most beneficent and most revolutionary event this earth has ever witnessed since upon it light was first made to shine.



Cookies of honey cake, topped with fluffy mallow creme, all covered with true chocolate. In one lb. or half lb. triple wrap boxes.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO. Milwaukee

Johnston Chocolate Eclairs in wax-sealed packages.





## 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

# 10¢ a Day



is enough  
says

## COWBOY TOM

(Columbia Network)

Boys and girls it's true! 10¢ a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

### TO PARENTS

This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

Come in and See This Dandy Typewriter  
The Kewaskum Statesman

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., March 31.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at \$ 3-4c and 50 Daisies at 9 1-4c, State Brand. One-half cent less suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 9 1/4c and 50 Daisies at 10c.

### WAUCOUSTA

Prosit! Drei mal hoch.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.  
Edmond Baslafi of Kewaskum visited Sunday at his home here.  
Miss Mary Bouthe of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Monday.  
Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Miss Erna Mathies of Dundee vis-

ited Sunday with friends in the village.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Audrey, spent Monday with the former's parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter, Bernice, of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the village

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### BEECHWOOD

Prosit! Drei mal hoch.  
Ed. Koepke was a Cascade caller on Monday afternoon.  
Henry and Elwyn Kramer were at West Bend Saturday.  
Vincent Mulvey was a Kewaskum caller Saturday afternoon.  
Kenneth Engelman visited Sunday afternoon with Bobby Krahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family were Plymouth shoppers Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin.

Mrs. Ed. Lubach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family at Kewaskum.  
Bill Koepke returned home Saturday, after a month's stay at the William Marquardt home at Millerville.  
Mrs. Walter Hammen visited last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Ray Krahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family attended the christening at the William Suemnicht home last Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters visited Saturday evening at the Martin and Raymond Krahn home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seigfried and daughters visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt motored to Kewaskum Friday afternoon, where they attended to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter of Cascade visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderkin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and daughters of Sheboygan and Mrs. William Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and daughter, Bernice, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and family, Mrs. Ed. Lubach and Alex Lubach motored to Plymouth last Sunday to attend the services in the Reformed church at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoard, Mrs. Frank Schroeder Clarence Mertes and sons, and Miss Pearl Mertes visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and family, Mrs. Art. Dubbin and Mrs. Henry Kramer attended the Confirmation services at the Reformed church at Plymouth last Sunday where a class of twenty-two were examined. Their niece, Arlie Hicken, being one of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family. The occasion being the christening of their son, who received the name of Ronald Elroy. The sponsors were Herbert Krahn, Chas. Schimmel and Mrs. Leonard Glander.

### ST. KILIAN

Prosit! Drei mal hoch.  
William Knarr of Milwaukee visited with relatives here several days.

Henry Strobel returned home after spending several months at Milwaukee.  
Oswald Tiss and son, Clifton, of Kalkreuth were guests of the Simon Strachota family.

Al. and Leo Flasch, Miss Magdalen Flasch and friend of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Andrew Flasch family.

The Misses Bernice Kleinhaus, Beatrice Kleinhaus and friend of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender and family attended the christening of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Just at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Just was Rose Bonlender prior to her marriage.

Funeral services for the late Jacob Kral, Sr., 92, were held Monday at the St. Kilian's Catholic church with Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were four grandchildren, Herman, Arthur, Oswald and Ferdinand Welland, and Joseph Ruplinger and George Zehren. The floral bouquets were carried by Loraine Ruplinger, Leo Zehren and Edward Welland, all great-grandchildren of the deceased. Among those from a distance attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner and daughter, Rose of Janesville, William Knox, Mrs. Nick Beck and son, Mrs. Emma Haas, Mrs. Peter Kral, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kral, son Alfred, Mrs. Theresa Beisler, Mrs. Anton Wiesner, of Kewaskum, John Ruplinger, Mrs. Barbara Lilla, of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. George Schraufnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ehlis and family, Henry Elllis and Mrs. Peter Feucht of Le Roy, and Miss Anna Thill of Lomira.

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## Economic Highlights

During and since the bank holidays the best news of each week has been of a psychological character. It has three phases: Faith in the new Administration, demonstrated by organizations and individuals of all political divisions; confidence in the future of the country; a belief that recovery is underway. Most important of these is confidence so far as the public mind generally is concerned the days of gloom are over. The spirit of inertia that gripped so many millions a few months ago, has been replaced by a spirit of aggressiveness and action.

This spirit is naturally reflected in the attitude of industrial organisms. Of great interest is a survey recently made by a press association among the major industries of the country. It introduced opinion as follows.

STEEL—Prospects for recovery brighter than at any time in past few years.

METALS—An unmistakable return of confidence is felt.

CEMENT—Slow but certain change for the better anticipated.

MACHINERY—Stimulated sales looked for.

MEAT PRODUCTS—Supplies on hand not excessive, and price rise expected.

FLOUR—Moderate price advance, at least, assured.

TEXTILES—Greater buying activity and firmer price levels anticipated.

DEPARTMENT STORES—Predict rise in prices.

SHOES AND LEATHER—Any change will be up, not down.

These forecasts reflect the attitude of leaders of most other industries.

The Department of Agriculture forecasts a general reduction in acreage of major crops this year. Decrease of 3.5 per cent in corn for harvest; 2 per cent in Spring wheat and in oats; 13 per cent in flax-seed, rice and sweet potatoes; 5.4 per cent in potatoes are indicated. Contrary to the general trend is tobacco, for which a 22 per cent increase in acreage is predicted.

Farm leaders made a dramatic move, led by Secretary Wallace, they called on President Roosevelt and asked him to request Congress for dictatorial powers in the matter of farm products under their proposed legislation, the President would have absolute power in fixing the price of wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, cattle, dairy products, etc.

Purpose of the legislation would be to bring about parity of prices between agricultural and industrial commodities. The proposal if it became a law, would give President Roosevelt even greater power than were given President Wilson under the Food Administration Act made necessary by the war.

Farm mortgages remain a pressing agricultural problem. The Administration will give every effort to finding means of equitably solving it. It is not, however, a new problem. A survey has shown, for example, that 45.2 per cent of all farms in New York are under mortgage—and this is precisely the same percentage that was mortgaged in 1900. Best year was 1925, when the percentage dropped to 33.7.

Farm prices have remained fairly steady, and there have been a number of advances. It is doubtful if any major recession will set in.

### ST. KILIAN

Prosit! Drei mal hoch.  
William Knarr of Milwaukee visited with relatives here several days.

Henry Strobel returned home after spending several months at Milwaukee.  
Oswald Tiss and son, Clifton, of Kalkreuth were guests of the Simon Strachota family.

Al. and Leo Flasch, Miss Magdalen Flasch and friend of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Andrew Flasch family.

The Misses Bernice Kleinhaus, Beatrice Kleinhaus and friend of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender and family attended the christening of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Just at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Just was Rose Bonlender prior to her marriage.

Funeral services for the late Jacob Kral, Sr., 92, were held Monday at the St. Kilian's Catholic church with Rev. John B. Reichel officiating. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were four grandchildren, Herman, Arthur, Oswald and Ferdinand Welland, and Joseph Ruplinger and George Zehren. The floral bouquets were carried by Loraine Ruplinger, Leo Zehren and Edward Welland, all great-grandchildren of the deceased. Among those from a distance attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner and daughter, Rose of Janesville, William Knox, Mrs. Nick Beck and son, Mrs. Emma Haas, Mrs. Peter Kral, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kral, son Alfred, Mrs. Theresa Beisler, Mrs. Anton Wiesner, of Kewaskum, John Ruplinger, Mrs. Barbara Lilla, of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. George Schraufnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ehlis and family, Henry Elllis and Mrs. Peter Feucht of Le Roy, and Miss Anna Thill of Lomira.

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

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

## Dependable & Reasonable

Edward E. Miller in Charge Personally

## Miller Funeral Service

Phones 16F7-30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

## Business Always Looks Dark to He Who Waits



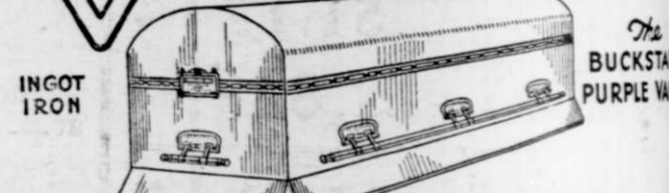
Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Getting business today requires action. Business staffs are too small and the business man does not have hours enough to personally go out after every piece of business to be had through hustling. That is where the printed word works most effectively for him. And the cost of selling is so much less—upon strained budgets. Printing prices in our days 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.

## Underground DURABILITY



Actual service tests show that ARMO Ingot Iron lasts longer underground than other ferrous metals. That is why we recommend the provision of a Buckstaff Burial Vault. It is made of genuine ARMO Ingot Iron—double welded, submersion tested, and guaranteed for 50 years.

## CLEM. REINDERS

UNDERTAKER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

### Order of Notice of Final Settlement

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nicholas J. Mertes, deceased.  
On application of George H. Schmidt, administrator of the estate of said Nicholas J. Mertes, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.  
It is ordered, that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1933.

It is further ordered, that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by the court, as aforesaid, the residue of said estate be by the further order and judgment of this court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of said notice or a copy of this order, for three successive weeks before said day in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, in said county. Dated April 25th, A. D. 1933.

By the Court,  
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. BUCKLIN,  
Attorneys for Administrator. County Judge

## 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.

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 2c-5c, 7c-10c, 12c-15c, 17c-20c. After 6 o'clock 10c-15c. Sunday continuation from 10c-15c.

Friday & Saturday, 7 and 8

## "Pride of the Legion"

with J. Farrell McLaughlin, Blaine, Barbara Keel, Loretta Steinfeld, Victor J. Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.

Comedy News

Sunday, April 7 and 8

## "The Keyhole"

with Kay Francis and Brent Brent

Comedy Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11

## "Breath of Fresh Air"

Novelty and Other Dramas

Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13

## "King of the Jungle"

Watch for Special Entertainment

## MERMAID

Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8

TOM KEENE  
Mary Mason and Roscoe

"The Cheyenne"  
Comedy, Cartoon, Holger, Chap. 3—"Devil's Eye"

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

# Week-End SPECIALS **A. G. KOCH, Inc.**

PHONE 14F1 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 7, 8, 10

## Very Special

One 10 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan, Large pkg. Corn Flakes, Large pkg. Chipso, 2 lbs. Coffee, Large can Boudins, regular value \$1.28. Special price **97c**

## Groceries

HILL, BROS. COFFEE, 32c  
Fancy BLUE ROSE RICE 11c  
MOTHER'S OATMEAL, with Chinaware 19c  
IMPORTED SARDINES in pure olive oil, 6 cans for 25c  
Golden Bantam SWEET CORN, 4 cans for 29c  
P. & G. White Naptha SOAP, medium size, 10 bars 23c  
IVORY SOAP, medium size, 4 bars for 18c  
IVORY SOAP, large size, 2 bars for 15c  
O. K. SOAP, 1 pound bar, 6 bars for 23c

## Flour

Buy Before Tax Goes On.

MAPLESOTA, 49 pound sack \$1.12  
HIGH TOP, 49 pound sack 84c  
MEAT SCRAPS, 100 pound sack \$1.57  
OYSTER SHELLS, 100 pound sack 79c

## Dry Goods

Children's Rayon Bloomers, sizes 2 to 8 10c  
Children's Broadcloth Bloomers, sizes 4 to 8 10c  
Children's Broadcloth Bloomers, sizes 9 to 14 15c  
Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, pair 23c  
Men's Shirts and Shorts, at 15c  
Purpads Sanitary Napkins, 6 in box, 3 boxes for 23c  
Men's Work Socks, 3 pair for 23c

Coronet Prints, per yard 9c  
**NECKTIES**  
55c value, at 25c  
25c value, at 19c  
Assorted Summer Ties, at 10c

## Stevens Unbleached TOWELING

16 inch, at 13c  
18 inch, at 16c  
20 inch, at 21c  
Quilting Cretonnes, per yard 9c

## White China-ware

Cup and Saucer, at 10c  
7-in. Vegetable Dish, at 10c  
8-in. Vegetable Dish, at 13c  
9-in. Vegetable Dish, at 15c  
Oat Meal Dish, at 5c  
9-in. Plate, at 13c

## Groceries

1/2 pound bar Baking Chocolate 10c  
2 cans Saniflush and 1 bowl brush Free 39c  
3 rolls Crepe Toilet Paper and 1 Wash Cloth 23c  
Old Fashioned Hoarhound Stick Candy, pound 18c  
Bon Ami Powder, bath room size 19c  
Mixed Fruit, 2 pounds for 23c  
Large size Prunes, 3 pounds for 23c  
Navy Beans, 5 pounds for 9c

Bring Your Potatoes & Eggs—Highest Market Prices Paid

—FREE. 5 gals. 100 per cent Pure Penn. - with pr. G & J Tires—April only. Gamble Stores.  
—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.  
—FOR SALE.—Team of good heavy work horses, weighing about 1400 lbs. each. Inquire of Frank Himes, R. 4, Kewaskum, Wis. 4-7-1f  
—The Misses Dorothy Dobberstein, of Waterloo, and Bonita Brown, of Appleton, both students at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, were week-end visitors at the home of their classmate, Miss Elizabeth Martin.  
—Effective for the next term of office, the salary of the state superintendent of public instructions will be reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000 annually. This reduction is in accordance with a bill recently passed by the state legislature.

—D. M. Rosenheimer was at Fredonia Monday, when the Bank examiners audited the Fredonia State Bank. Word is now being awaited by the bank officials for the O.K. that said bank may again go on a "100" per cent basis.  
—Wm. Andrae, Mrs. Eugene Klotz, Mrs. Meta O'dell, Arthur Nichols and son, Arthur, all of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae Sunday. While here they also attended the funeral of the late, Mrs. Kathryn Backhaus.  
—Senator F. Ryan Duffy is "100 per cent" for the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, according to an announcement the Senator made in Washington, D. C. The Senator is very strong for lake ports along the Wisconsin shores of Lake Michigan.

—Mrs. John Vorpahl of St. Michaels was taken to the St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, last week Thursday, and operated the same evening for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely at this writing.  
—A. P. Schaefer and Ernie Gessert motored to Milwaukee Sunday. They returned with a new Plymouth Sedan, which Mr. Schaefer has purchased. Gessert Bros. also on Sunday delivered a new Plymouth Sedan to Charles Jackson of Milwaukee.

—Miss Linda Reindl was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday. Miss Reindl resumed her duties in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle last Monday, after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl in the town of Wayne.  
—Winners of the Egg guess contest at L. Rosenheimer during the Egg Day Sale were: First, Theodore Schoofs, who guessed 97,200 and won \$3.00. Second honors went to William Pesch, his guess was 97,875 and received \$2.00. Third prize was awarded to Floyd Backhaus who guessed 98,000. He received \$1.00. The number of eggs received were 97,272.

## 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

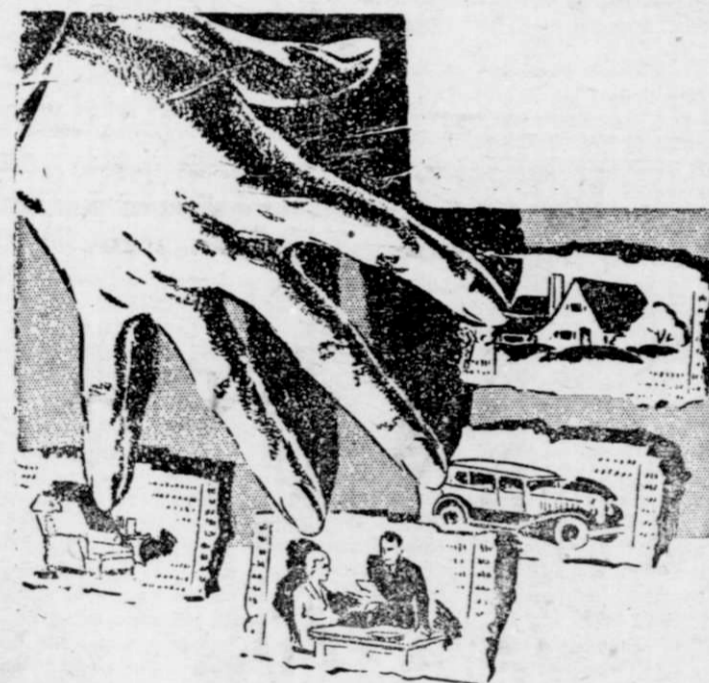
Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate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

## Vi-Ann Beauty Shop

Telephone 18F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

## Make Your Appointments Now for Easter

Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c  
Fingerwave 35c  
Shampoo and Marcel 75c  
Marcel 50c

## Permanents:

Reg. \$8.00 Wave, now \$5.00  
Others at \$2.50 and \$3.50

## 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.

## TONE UP, PURIFY IN THE SPRING

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every Spring. During winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains "an" every place. Just so with your system—it should be given a thorough cleansing, purifying this spring. HOOLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job slick and quick. It will clean your system, freshen and purify you all over—you'll enjoy living, eat better, sleep better—feel better—Otto Graf, write your name on them. Your offer.

## Local Markets

Wheat .....50c  
Winter Wheat .....50c  
Barley .....\$3-42c  
Rye No. 1 .....40c  
Oats .....16c  
Unwashed Wool .....12-14c  
Peanut per lb. ....11c  
Hides (calf skins) .....2c  
Cow hides .....\$1.00  
Eggs strictly fresh .....11c  
Potatoes .....45-55c per 100 lbs.  
**LIVE POULTRY**  
Old Roosters .....7c  
Light hens under 5 lbs. ....10c  
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. ....10c  
Sev Ducks .....10c  
Geese .....8c  
Leghorn Hens .....10c

## 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 April 7, 1933

—Prost, drei mahl hoch.  
—Floyd Gessert was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday.  
—Miss Margaret Browne visited over the week-end with her folks at Harvard, Ill.  
—The Misses Viola Daly and Kathryn Stevens were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.  
—Miss Marie Peterson of Muscoda, Wis., visited over the week-end with Miss Jordahl.  
—Miss Kathryn Marx spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.  
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend was the guest of the J. H. Martin family one day last week.  
—Frank Fellenz was a Milwaukee caller on Saturday. Frank is now making his home in this village.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son Russell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.  
—Edward Haack and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Emil C. Backhaus family last Sunday.  
—Harry Foote and family of the town of Farmington were the guests of the Edm. C. Miller family Sunday.  
—J. W. Stollpflug and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday for a day's visit with the Gerhardt Peters family.  
—Miss Pearl Schaefer, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, arrived home Tuesday for her spring vacation.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werbelow of Shawano were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller last week Saturday.  
—FOR SALE—Eight room residence. All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 3-31tf

## IGA SPECIALS!

I. G. A. TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for 19c  
PUFFED WHEAT, package 9c  
PUFFED RICE, 25c  
"A" BLEND COFFEE, 3 pounds for 53c  
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar 22c  
SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL, 5c  
SARDINES in one pound cans, 2 cans for 15c  
I. G. A. APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 can 9c  
I. G. A. APRICOTS, Large can 18c  
JELLY BIRD EGGS, 10c  
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 2 dozen for 15c  
I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, Per package 11c  
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, One pound box 25c

## JOHN MARX

## HORSES

Just received a load of Heavy Work Horses, well broke and gentle. If you are in need of a good horse come and look them over. Prices reasonable.

THEO. SCHWINN  
Fillmore, Wis.

It is often possible to collect trees from the woods for planting in home grounds, landscape authorities have found. When this is done, they decide that better results are obtained by collecting small specimens which will transplant easily because of their small root system.  
A thick stand of young grasses may be insured in the lawn by a light seeding in the old sod each spring. When mowing the lawn, authorities on lawn care decide that a lawn mower blade should not be set lower than one and one-fourth or one and one-half inch.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

Assemblyman Nixon offered in the legislature a bill which would place most of Wisconsin's industries as well as the state government and its subdivisions on a six-hour day and 20-hour week for the duration of the economic depression.

Offered at the request of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, the bill would exempt railway workers, nurses, farmers, domestic employees, and superintendents, foremen and division heads of factories. The bill grants power to the industrial commission to make further exceptions in cases which might be construed as working hardships upon industries.

Mortgage relief provided for farms and homesteads by emergency action would be extended to all forms of real estate by a bill passed in the Wisconsin senate and sent to the assembly. The measure would permit courts to extend the redemption period on foreclosed property as much as three years but not beyond March 1, 1938.

A bill by G. C. Flatley, Oconto Falls, to permit the federal government to acquire unlimited acreage was passed by the assembly under suspension of the rules with only one dissenting vote. The author said that its purpose was to open the way for Wisconsin to get its full share of benefits under President Roosevelt's forestry employment program.

The Wisconsin senate passed the Caldwell bill authorizing the department of agriculture and markets to fix the price of milk and regulate its distribution in cities of the state during a two-year emergency period. The bill provides that any increase in the price fixed should go to the milk producer.

The Man bill, which would prevent guests riding in an automobile from collecting damages in case of an accident except in cases of gross negligence, was killed in the assembly 48 to 42.

The budget bill, reported for passage by the legislative finance committee, would cut appropriations nearly \$800,000 more than the \$14,000,000 cut recommended by Gov. Schmedeman and \$15,000,000 below the appropriations made by the 1933 legislature.

This would still leave, Chairman Otto Mueller reported, a deficit of \$6,690,787 which members of the committee said could not be made up by further economies without seriously impairing the service of the state department.

To make up the deficiency, the committee recommended the following new taxes: A permanent chain store tax to bring in all chain stores, including filling stations which are now exempt under the emergency tax. A tax on cigars, cigarettes and cosmetics. A tax on legalized beer.

The committee reported that some of its members felt income taxes should be increased, but all were agreed that this source of revenue should be reserved for emergency unemployment relief purposes. Therefore, no new income taxes were recommended for general budget purposes.

Even with those revenue measures proposed, Chairman Mueller said the committee was uncertain as to the outlook and accordingly followed Gov. Schmedeman's original recommendation that he and the emergency board be empowered to make further cuts in appropriations up to 25 per cent if it becomes absolutely necessary.

By a vote of 82 to 14 the assembly passed the Carow bill taxing gifts. The bill is designed to prevent transfer of property by persons seeking to avoid the inheritance tax law and received the backing of the finance committee, which has been seeking out new means of raising revenue to balance the budget. The bill carries the same rates and exemptions as provided in the inheritance tax law.

A proposal to restore the personal property tax on automobiles was killed by the assembly when it ordered to indefinite postponement a bill by Assemblyman Conway, Elroy. Opponents insisted that car owners already are overloaded with taxes.

A bill to make hazing in the public schools a punishable offense was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Arthur Keenan, Galesville. It provides six days in jail or a fine of not more than \$200.

Glenwood City—A movement is on foot in the village of Downing, two miles east of here, to abandon its village government and go back into the township of Tiffany, as an economy move. Downing is an incorporated village of about 350 in Dunn county.

Portage—The total of \$64,749.80 turned over to the county treasurer as delinquent city real estate taxes is the largest delinquent tax list in the history of the city. The amount is more than four times the delinquent tax list of last year.

Portage—The Milwaukee road employee Joseph Simpson, former traffic officer and deputy sheriff here, to shoot off the rusty top of the round house smokestack. Simpson, a crack shot, used an army rifle and fired more than 100 shots around the 26-inch pipe in order to take 20 feet off the 50-foot stack.

Oshkosh—Deciding that holding a prom would cause an unjustifiable expense this spring, students of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college have voted to omit the annual party.

News of Badger State

Leopold—The Evangelical Lutheran St. John's church here observed its fortieth anniversary by dedicating a remodeled church building.

Madison—Beloit won its second successive state high school championship after defeating Waukesha, 15 to 14, in finals of the tournament here March 25.

Laona—Tapping maple trees has caused such heavy damage to timber that the Connor Lumber Co. here has issued a warning prohibiting sap gathering in its forest tracts without a written permit.

Appleton—One fireman was fatally injured, three others were hurt, one seriously and a pedestrian was injured when a fire truck, responding to a small roof fire, skidded into a telephone pole here.

Madison—Despite drastic changes in social and economic factors during the depression, students attending the University of Wisconsin have gradually increased their scholastic average during the last five years.

Rhineland—Charles F. Barnes, pioneer Wisconsin newspaperman, who established the New North here 50 years ago and printed the first issues in a tent, is dead at San Diego, Calif., it was learned here.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee county consumers will pay 8 1/2 cents a quart for milk delivered at the home and 8 cents for that purchased at stores effective April 1. The delivered price is 1/2 cent a quart higher than the present cost.

Madison—Leo Crowley, chairman of Gov. Schmedeman's advisory council, announced that a request had been made to Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$10,000,000 to the Wisconsin board of deposits so it can release insured municipal funds which have been tied up in banks.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee's civic celebration in observance of the return of legal beer has been postponed to April 17. Originally scheduled for April 7, the date that sale of 3.2 per cent beer becomes legal, the official festivities will be deferred for 10 days in deference to the wishes of church leaders.

Neenah—A voluntary reduction in electric rates for residence lighting here was announced by the Wisconsin, Michigan Power Co. Under the new schedule the primary rate will be 8 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first step instead of 10 cents. Corresponding reductions are made for larger consumers.

Madison—The state has taken over the ferry on the Wisconsin river at Merrimac, and motorists on state trunk 113 henceforth will be spared the expense of tolls, the state highway commission announced. Operation of the ferry at an annual expense of about \$7,000 will indefinitely postpone erection of a \$400,000 bridge.

Madison—The acceptance of 425,045 acres of county-owned lands under the county forest law was voted by the state conservation commission at its March meeting. Twenty-one northern counties turned the land over. The state will pay the town treasurer 10 cents per acre per year and the county 10 cents per acre to be used for forestry purposes under the direction of the conservation commission.

Milwaukee—Three persons died as a result of Wisconsin floods. Two men lost their lives in the flood waters of the Platte river near Lancaster while one woman drowned and her two women companions narrowly escaped a similar fate in the rampaging Sugar Creek near Madison. Many rivers and creeks throughout the state were reported overflowing their banks as a result of the spring thaw and rains.

Madison—W. J. Robinson, chairman of the Wisconsin Prohibition party, announced that the state central committee will call a state-wide conference to be held in Madison soon after the constitutional convention on prohibition repeal on Apr. 25. Robinson said that the conference would be in conjunction with the nation-wide move and that all organizations opposed to prohibition repeal would be invited to send delegates.

Rhineland—Oneida county is facing the most critical financial situation in its history—the largest delinquent tax list, the greatest excess roll and for the first time in the county's history no cash payments to the county treasury. None of the 19 towns in the county nor the city of Rhineland paid 1 cent in cash to County Treasurer Anna Moe Gruper, she reported. Instead, the city and town treasurers turned in \$254,425.17 delinquent tax certificates, an excess roll of \$139,401.44. Last year's delinquency totaled \$244,236.90 and the excess roll amounted to \$100,547.05.

Madison—Wisconsin cities, villages and towns will reduce their general expenditures \$31,500,000 during 1933, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities estimated in a recent bulletin published. The reduced figure, which is one-third lower than peak expenditures, will be made necessary largely because of decreases in municipal revenues, the bulletin stated.

Madison—The University of Wisconsin awarded degrees to 92 students at the end of the first semester. Of the total, 69 were residents of Wisconsin.

Kenosha—Dr. G. A. Windesheim, director of public health here, has issued an order barring all pupils, teachers and employees of the school board from going to the Central High school and Central Junior High school unless they have been vaccinated.

Madison—Uninspected nursery stock has been responsible for the spread of the majority of the injurious insect pests and dangerous plant diseases attacking our fruit and shade trees and ornamental shrubs, asserts E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

JOB RELIEF BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Opposition Futile—Federal Employees' Pay Cut.

Washington.—Over the opposition of organized labor the house of representatives passed the Roosevelt reforestation bill under which the President hopes to put about 250,000 men to work.

The house did not take a record vote, but minor amendments attached to it sent the bill to conference and delayed its immediate dispatch to the White House.

There was no struggle over the senate rider providing that the unexpended and unallotted balance of the fund which was made available to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, be used as relief loans to states without regard to the 15 per cent limit placed on the borrowings of one state by the present Reconstruction Finance corporation law.

Freer Medicinal Liquor. The senate passed the Copeland bill abolishing restrictions on the number of medicinal liquor prescriptions allowed physicians. The bill now goes to the house. The bill would authorize the use by the physician of a stamp to be issued by the government. Approximately \$110,000 would be saved annually, it has been estimated, by discontinuance of the official prescription blanks.

Civil Service Pay Cut. President Roosevelt ordered a pay cut of 15 per cent, effective April 1, for the great army of federal payrollers.

The order, made by the President under the authority granted him recently by congress, is expected to result in an annual saving of \$125,000,000.

It affects approximately 800,000 federal employees, including the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy, all post office employees and all of the thousands of pay rollers in the federal bureaucracy.

The President's order recited that he had caused the Department of Labor to conduct inquiry as to the cost of living, and was given a report showing the decrease from June 30 to the present to be 21.7 per cent. On this finding he ordered the maximum cut permissible, 15 per cent.

The decrease is made effective from April 1 to June 30, this year, the new law requiring that adjustments should be made semiannually. The President is expected to issue a new order before June 30 giving the results of another investigation of the cost of living at that time.

Youth Seeks to Extort Money From Lindberghs

Akron, Ohio.—A crude attempt to blackmail Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for \$25,000 was thwarted with the arrest of a fifteen-year-old Hudson high school boy.

The boy, Ernest D. Claggett, post office inspector said, readily admitted mailing two letters to the famous aviator's wife, but said, "I don't know what I would have done with the money if I had got it. My father will kill me, though, when he hears of this."

Detectives captured him near the spot where the money was to have been sent.

He was released on parole by Juvenile Judge Oscar Hunsicker. "He's not a bad boy—just one who had read too many imaginative stories," the judge commented.

Five-Day Week Ended in Labor Department

Washington.—Secretary Frances Perkins abolished the five day week in the Labor department.

Miss Perkins' action, which returns the department to the five and one-half day week basis, was made necessary by the new economy plan which did not contain the furlough plan under which the five day week was established last July.

Police Seek Plotters on Life of Mussolini

Rome.—Police seek to determine whether a man charged with seeking to assassinate Premier Mussolini has an accomplice. One of the statements in an alleged confession, the police said, indicated he had a foreigner for an accomplice. He was alone when arrested March 20 near the premier's palace with a revolver in his pocket.

Women Delegates Urge Recognition of Russia

Washington.—Immediate recognition of Russia was urged upon Secretary of State Hull by a delegation of women representing "the American Women's Committee for Recognition of Soviet Russia." They also left a petition at the White House.

France Bans Foreign Wheat

Paris.—Foreign wheat is barred from use in French flour under a decree issued by the ministry of agriculture, increasing the required content of domestic wheat from 99 to 100 per cent.

Cuban Rebels in Battle

Havana, Cuba.—Clashes between rural guards and a band of rebels, whose leader was killed, were reported in dispatches from Yaguajay, Santa Clara province.

Another Ohio Flood Death

Cincinnati.—Flood waters claimed another victim—the thirteenth in eight days—when Eugene Llover, twenty-three, of Newton drowned as his rowboat capsized in the Little Miami river near here.

Mrs. Walker Wins Divorce

Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Janet Allen Walker received a final decree of divorce to conclude the suit she brought against James J. Walker, former mayor of New York.

SENATOR W. H. KING



Any move for American recognition of Russia will meet a staunch foe in Senator William H. King, Utah Democrat, unless, he says, that country "mends her ways." Senator King termed the Soviet state "irresponsible and immoral in international dealings, with no intention of mending her ways in the future."

MOONEY GIVEN NEW CHANCE IN COURT

Famous Prisoner to Have Trial on Unused Indictment.

San Francisco, Calif.—Tom Mooney was granted a new opportunity, after 16 years of imprisonment, to come into court and acquit himself of the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing here in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

The prisoner, to whose cause organized labor and the working classes of many parts of the world have rallied in the years of acrimonious and sometimes violent efforts in his behalf, was granted the right to a trial on court here April 26 on a heretofore unused murder indictment growing out of the bombing.

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward, in granting a motion of defense attorneys, held there could be no abridgment of the right of a defendant to a jury trial for each indictment against him.

The unused indictment, except for the names of victims involved, is the same as that upon which he was convicted and sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Defense attorneys demanded the additional trial on the theory that an acquittal now would strengthen Mooney's fight for a pardon. He has said repeatedly he would accept nothing less than a full pardon, declaring he is innocent and the victim of a "capitalistic frameup."

May Advance Date of Economic Conference

Washington.—The British government, it is rumored here, has backed down from the position announced by Auston Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, when he said that Britain would not swap economic concessions for revision of the debt.

The British are now eager to discuss economic concessions before the debt question is taken up. By virtue of this sudden change of front on the part of the MacDonald ministry the world economic conference is likely to be held in April or May instead of next summer or autumn, as the European powers were planning.

Power of Dictatorship Given Canada's Cabinet

Ottawa, Ont.—By a vote of 89 to 46, the Bennett government in the house of commons carried, over the heads of protesting Liberals and Laborites, its relief bill.

The bill embodies virtual dictatorship powers for the government during the parliamentary recess. "The measure now goes to the senate, where passage is assured. Under the measure, the cabinet, without parliamentary sanction, can make or unmake laws to meet any national crisis."

MacDonald Invited to Confab at Washington

London.—President Roosevelt is said to have instructed Norman Davis, his emissary on economics, to invite Prime Minister MacDonald to visit Washington to discuss war debts, the forthcoming world economic conference and other questions.

Mexicans Show Dislike for Joseph Daniels

Mexico City.—Gendarmes were guarding the American embassy following disclosure of the stoning of the embassy as a protest against the appointment of Joseph Daniels as United States ambassador.

More New Yorkers Idle

New York.—The relief administration announced that 323,439 destitute families, or approximately 1,250,000 individuals were cared for in February, an increase of 16 per cent over January.

Nazi Protest Sent Spain

Madrid.—The Spanish cabinet has under consideration protests of the German government regarding attacks by Spanish Socialists on Chancellor Hitler's Nazi party.

Fewer British Millionaires

London.—There are 39 fewer millionaires in Great Britain and the northern island, says a revenue report for the year ended March 31, 1932. Last year they numbered 523. In 1931 there were 562.

Rob Ohio Bank of \$15,000

Gallipolis, Ohio.—The First National bank here was held up by three bandits who escaped with about \$15,000 in cash after putting bank officials and customers in a vault.

NAZIS IN BOYCOTT OF GERMAN JEWS

Hitler Warns Outsiders to Keep Hands Off.

Berlin.—Chancellor Hitler put his seal of approval on the proposed National Socialist boycott of Jews in Germany, which began officially at 10 a. m. Saturday. At a meeting of the cabinet the Nazi chieftain declared: "The Jews of the world must recognize that the campaign they are waging against Germany in foreign countries has hit the German Jews themselves."

He indicated that the Jews in Germany have virtually become hostages whose ability to earn a living will depend on the government's interpretation of the attitude of foreign countries. The premier told the cabinet that it was necessary to make this an organized effort because otherwise the people would have resorted to their own devices, which might have assumed an undesirable form. By organizing the campaign, he said, acts of violence can be avoided.

The Nazis were given specific orders to avoid friction with foreigners in their campaign against German Jews. A lengthy statement of instructions for conducting the boycott was issued from Chancellor Hitler's "brown house."

Each Nazi unit will carry out its part in the campaign which will be systematically conducted throughout Germany.

American Jews Protest

Chicago.—Defying threats of retaliation by the Nazi dictatorship, Chicago Jews stood united in protest against reported attacks against their 550,000 coreligionists in Germany.

Ten thousand strong they gathered to voice their protest and unanimously adopted a resolution decrying the "policy of systematic and brutal repression which the present government of Germany has instituted against the Jewish residents and citizens of that country."

The mass meeting and other similar gatherings throughout the nation were held despite dispatches from Germany to the effect that protests from abroad would result in a stiffening of the German boycott against Jews.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana was the principal speaker at the Chicago mass meeting.

Fifteen Killed When British Plane Crashes

Brussels.—The City of Liverpool, a trimotored airplane of the British Imperial Airways, burst into flames and crashed near Essen, killing all the 15 persons aboard. The cause of the accident was not definitely established.

The ship, bound from Cologne, Germany, to Croydon, England, by way of Brussels, had stopped at Haeren airdrome here only a short time before the crash.

Apparently four of those aboard jumped, for their bodies were found some distance from the wreckage. The others had been burned to death. Twelve of the victims were passengers. There were no Americans aboard.

Ansell Asking \$500,000 From U. S. Senator Long

Washington.—Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was named in a \$500,000 libel action. It was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court by Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the senate elections committee.

The suit is the second brought against the Louisiana Kingfish by Mr. Ansell. It is the result of a violent attack made on him by Long on the floor of the senate. The senator dodged the first suit by invoking congressional immunity.

Ruth Judd Loses Fight for New Murder Trial

Phoenix, Ariz.—Counsel for Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk" slayer, failed in their attempt to obtain for her another trial on an unused murder charge.

Justice Speakman held that whatever action the Arizona board of pardons and paroles may take on her plea for clemency, it would be a waste of time to try her on the second murder charge.

Roosevelt Bomb Scare Just Copper Beer Mug

Wilmingon, Del.—A heavy, carefully wrapped package addressed to President Roosevelt caused a bomb scare in the Wilmington post office.

Handling the bundle gingerly, an employee carried it to Postmaster Abrahamson who, seeing his duty, opened it—and removed a one-pint copper beer mug. It was repacked and forwarded to Washington.

Idle Men Enter Politics

Auckland, New Zealand.—A new turn has been given to state aid for the idle here by the decision of the idle to use their organizations for political purposes and to run candidates in the coming local elections.

Student Dueling Allowed

Munich, Germany.—The Nazi commissioner for the Bavarian ministry of justice ordered the ban removed on student dueling in all Bavarian universities.

German Birth Rate Falling

Berlin.—Germany is worried about her declining birthrate. A statistician warns that unless Berlin "does something" its population will shrink until, by 2000, it will have less than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

New Bureau Chief

Washington.—President Roosevelt nominated Lyman J. Briggs to be director of the bureau of standards. He has been assistant director in charge of research.

Versatile and Gay Spring Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In this instance the designers on the fashion show are to be expected to make up a perfect spring style parade, the modes of the present moment qualify to perfection in that respect.

Perhaps it is their high color, for clothes are wonderfully gay and bright this season, or maybe it is the quantities of crisp white organdie which flutter about the new costumes in way of frills and bows and such—whatever it is, the spring styles are simply fascinating.

What's more they are that versatile they offer every opportunity to dress to type. Everything's in fashion from quaint taffeta and woolsens whose colors are a riot, to types so severely amish as to make one gasp at sight of them.

Speaking of taffeta, the newest thing out is the rough matelasse weave. It is about as smart a looking material as one can possibly select for a "first" spring frock. It is wonderfully good looking for jacket suits, too. A most advanced fashion style of matelasse taffeta is pictured to the left in this group. It is in brown, black and red plaid, the colors showing up handsomely due to the blustering puffed surface, which gains for it the name of matelasse taffeta. The sleeves! Well they are to be expected now that fashion has brought the Gibson girl to life again.

The fact that the hat this modish maiden wears is also of taffeta, goes to show how this material is serving in every realm of the mode. How ever, do not forget that a touch of velvet is likewise an important factor in the making of fashions this spring.

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FLOWER GIRL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This dainty little frock is an unusually pretty style for the flower girl who expects to play an important role in a spring wedding. It can easily be made at home at little expense of organdie, silk mousseline, chiffon or flat crepe. The arrangement of the pleating is very effective and quite along entirely new lines. In Paris everything that can be finely knife pleated is plentiful, in the styling of fashions for grown-ups as well as for children.

Veils Are Becoming More Flippant Than Formerly

Veils are more flippant than formerly. They are found on tailored frocks, hats, accented for color, pattern, manner of wearing. They may be length from eye to shoulder, or they may be a narrow daytime style, the veil tying under the chin.

Wools for Spring Ensemble

Wools for spring ensemble are really light in weight. Back fullness for the evening is the newest silhouette. Some of the old fashioned waifettes will be back again.

Flowers sound a spring note

Flowers sound a spring note on many of the newest party frocks. Importers cite old technique as important neutral shade for spring frocks.

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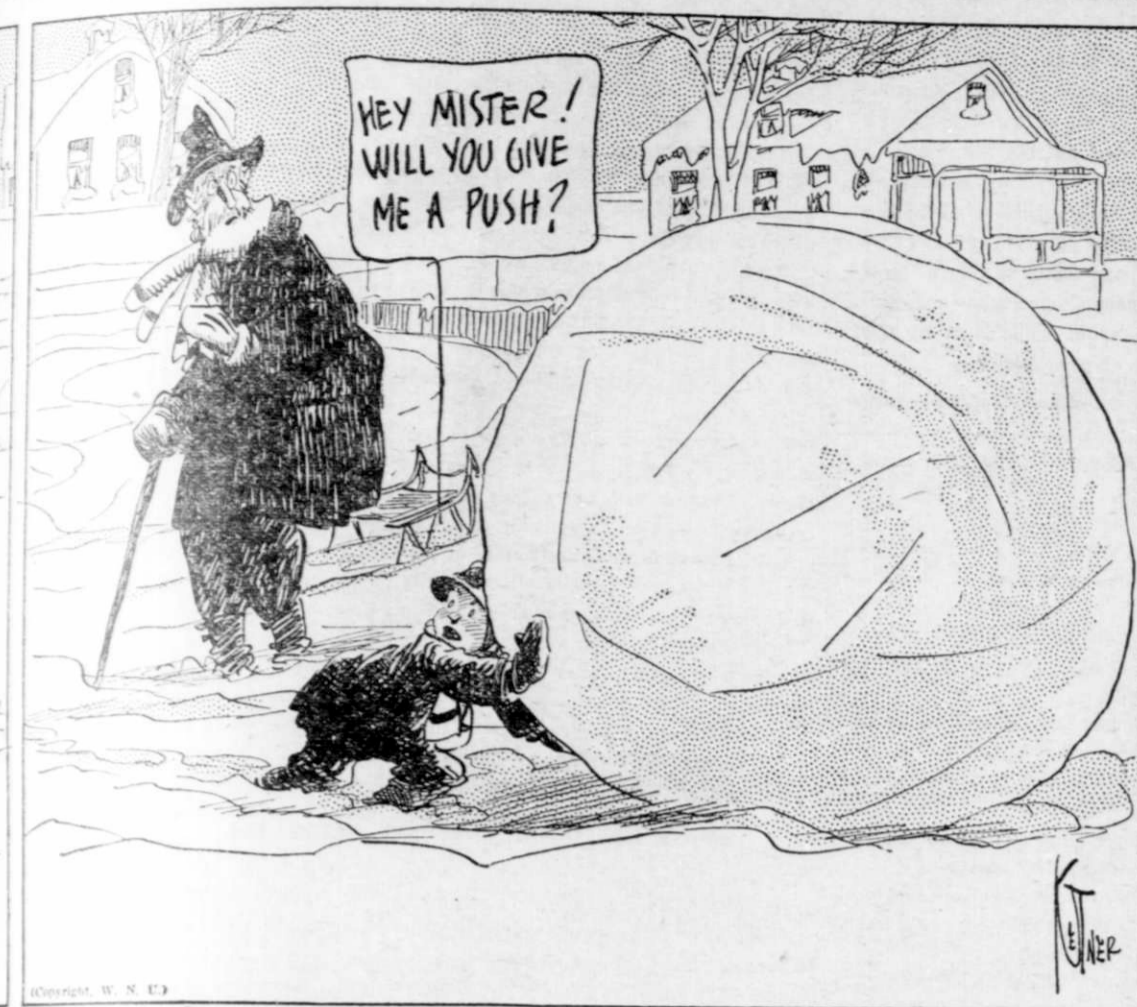
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Partial view of another page with text and images.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## Peru's Capital Gets New Dress

### Lima, Ancient City of the Pizarros, Is Transformed Into Modern Metropolis.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

**D**EMOLISHING here, building there; installing modern water and sewerage systems; tearing up rough, age-worn cobblestones, putting down smooth modern concrete and asphalt in their stead; opening up new highways both to the mountains and the sea; and developing motor routes to the outlying regions of the plain: thus the makers of New Lima are transforming the Peruvian capital, city of the Pizarros.

The older portion of the city, as well as the newer region which circumscribes it, is sharing in the modernization. True the older section is and must remain an area of one-way streets, for its thoroughfares are so narrow that even street cars must observe the one-way law. Likewise, the sidewalks are so lacking in elbow room that only two people can pass one another at a time, and the one on the outside must keep a close watch lest he be struck by a passing trolley.

Old and new fight for supremacy. The blue-necked turkey buzzards have lost their role as the official scavengers; the ox-cart has given place largely to the motor truck; the old baroque has abandoned the streets to the modern automobile; and the patient, panniered donkey is making his last stand.

Even Pizarro's stern old palace is feeling the urge toward modernization. In days gone by, there was no street in Lima that had a single name throughout its length. Each block had its own particular designation. The two streets that lead from the Plaza San Martin to the National Palace are six blocks long. Each possessed six different names, one for each block.

The municipal authorities wanted to change all this and gave each street a single designation for its entire length. The one they called the Giron de la Union and the other the Giron de Armas still wanted to have his store

events were Roman holidays for the populace.

The public crier had announced: "The Warrantable and Royal Audience of this City of the Kings has condemned to suffer a shameful death on the gallows Alonso Godinez, native of Guadalajara, in Spain, for the murder of Marta Villoslada without fear of judgment human or divine. Let him who did so pay the penalty! This sentence is to be read in the presence of all lest they meet a like end! Let justice be done!"

**Came a Reprieve.**

The condemned man had taken his stand beneath the noose and the hangman was nervously adjusting the fatal knot. Suddenly a monk pushed his way through the throng, climbed the gallows platform, and handed a parchment to the captain of the guard. After the latter had read it, the two engaged in a moment of animated conversation, after which the pair led the condemned man away and into the portals of the monastery of San Francisco. The crowd, disappointed, hung about the Plaza de San Francisco discussing this strange overthrow of justice and berating those who had denied them their holiday.

But later the reason for reprieve became known. That morning the condemned man had made what he thought would be his last confession on earth, to the prior of the monastery. He said that he was a potter by trade and that he had learned the art both of making and setting tiles.

Years before, Dona Catalina Huanca had brought from Spain a magnificent collection of tiles for the decoration of the new cloister at San Francisco; but neither plan nor a tile setter had come with them, and Lima had no tile setters. So for years the tiles had been piled up in a corner of the monastery; many were stolen and more were broken. Would Providence ever open a way for their setting?

Here seemed to be the answer; the prior saw an opportunity to let the man who had murdered a woman in a drunken brawl repent his sins in a lifelong task of setting these splendid tiles. So he hastened to the viceroys to implore the pardon of the murderer, and the viceroys, a descendant of the Borgias, seeing poetic justice in remitting the penalty of the scaffold and imposing a task of service that would require a lifetime, granted the commutation of sentence.

One can see today the wisdom of that act of mercy-tempered justice. Alonso Godinez was a true artist, who loved his work and threw his soul into it. Today "the walls blossom with pictures which in their mellowness, richness, and seductive beauty rival those of the Alhambra itself; and it is doubtful if outside of Spain there is to be found a finer example of porcelain enlaid in the heyday of its art than here."

The inner wall of each ambulatory has from seven to fourteen panels, and almost every angle in each tile in every panel is of a varying design, each so similar to its neighbor that there is no sense of any break, no distraction of styles or subject, "but one harmonious paean of commemoration."

Lima is peculiarly a city of churches, with some 70 in its limits; and, with nearly four centuries of outstanding ecclesiastical tradition behind them, the people are much given to buying religious objects. The Cathedral is a magnificent structure, much larger than Pizarro built, but still not so grand as the one erected during the early years of the viceregal regime and destroyed by the great earthquake that wiped out Callao, the nearby seaport.

The high altar is of massive silver construction. In the chapel of the Virgin is a celebrated image presented by the Emperor Charles V of Spain, and in the Chapel Arcediano an original painting attributed to Murillo, representing Jesus and Veronica.

Here rests a glass-and-marble casket which is most interesting of all, for it contains the half-mummy, half-skeleton reputed to be the remains of the great conqueror.

**Fashionable Hats Taboo.**

The attire for church occasions is perhaps the most conservative in the New World. Even those women who dress in the latest Parisian modes elsewhere put on their plain black mantillas when going to church. In some congregations those who come in fashionable headgear are told politely to remove them and substitute their mantillas before they are allowed to be seated.

Among the fine old residences of Lima one of the most impressively beautiful is the famous palace of Torre-Tagle, once the home of the marquises of that name, but now the headquarters of the Ministry of Foreign Relations. Built in the Moorish Arabic style, its facade is broken by two beautiful balconies, splendidly carved and partially covered with a fretwork lattice. The grand staircase is of unusual beauty and magnificence, while the private chapel has a gilded altar.

The rank and file of houses of Lima are built of mortar and plaster, yet it is surprising what artistic effects can be produced by the Peruvian wielders of the trowel. Most of the stores are still without windows, having only the huge shutters that are put up and drawn down as the business hours come and go. The artistic disorder with which the drygoods emporiums display their wares beggars description, and the wonder is that, exposed as these are to dirt, dust, and sunlight, they keep even a modicum of their original freshness.

The City of the Kings long has been famous for its brilliant social life, with a constant succession of luncheons, teas, dinners, dances, champagnas, and receptions. Nearly four centuries of wealth, leisure, and opportunity have written their impress of culture on the descendants of the nobility and official classes of the colonial regime.

Most of the higher class residents, so to speak, board with their cooks. The latter are given specified allowances each day, and out of that are expected to keep their masters' tables up to the exacted standard, and to keep the market men with whom they deal happy through gratuities doled out to them.

## This Small Boy "Sitting" on Cash

"Mother," said my twelve-year-old son Bobbie, "do you realize that I never have been alive in good times?" The statement, of course, is exaggerated, but I have no doubt that Bob believed he was speaking the truth. He cannot remember the blissful time when there was no such thing as the depression. Neither can I, for that matter.

"What is prosperity like?" he went on. "Do all the kids have bicycles, and is everybody rich? Do people own five or six radios and a bunch of cars?" He was puzzled and confused when I tried to explain that we did not own a plethora of things during prosperity. We had no more to eat. We lived in no better house, nor did we wear more elaborate clothing. The curtailment of expenses that took place deprived the children of very little that they had before. In our family the most crushing difference between depression and prosperity lay chiefly in the size of the load of fear which we had to carry. In prosperous times we had a larger margin of security. If one job was threatened, there was no overpowering terror that another would not be forthcoming. It was hard to explain this to Bobbie.

The conversation came up on the day the banks declared a partial holiday, and I came home to find the children's savings banks for ready cash. Bobbie had deposited his savings in a neighborhood branch bank the day before, and he was furious when he learned that he couldn't draw it out again.

"They're not broke," he howled. "They're still paying their employees and using my money to do it. If they can't pay me, they ought to fire their employees." If anybody thinks it is easy to explain an economic crisis to a twelve-year-old boy, let him try! I'm foggy enough myself, heaven knows, but I made a noble stab at explaining what knowledge I had.

"Where does the money go?" raved Bobbie, "down in a deep, black hole, somewhere?" With that I held forth on the sugar bowl banks, the well-known sock, the safety deposit box, and all the other hiding places of money used by the terror-stricken. Then he tore his hair afresh and cried: "I hate people. They're so dumb. They caused all this!"

"Exactly," I said. "Now you understand why you can't take your money out of the bank." Bobbie gave me the exasperated look of a frustrated boarder, and his wrath showed signs of dissolving in tears. I tried to calm his fears by pointing to the fact that we still owned a house, several tons of coal, and a good supply of food. We probably wouldn't starve for quite some time. "So what are you afraid of?" I cheerfully inquired, and he said: "I'm afraid we'll get to looking like those families who live on the other side of the railroad."

"We have enough soap to last six months," I comforted, but Bob only looked glummer. He hates soap and has always believed that dirt would wear off by itself if you only let it alone long enough.

In spite of our supplies we suffered an acute shortage of cash, and I began to make a list of things we couldn't do without. At bottom, I

suppose I was as scared as anybody, but I couldn't keep down a feeling of excitement and adventure.

All this time my younger son David said little or nothing, as is his custom. But his head was far from a total blank. When he went to bed that night, I noticed a strange lump under the covers beside him and flung back the blanket to investigate. David had gone to bed with a large iron savings bank! It was heavy as lead with cents which he had been too negligent to deposit.

"You said everyone had better sit on their cash," he grinned sheepishly. Our family has one hoarder, after all—"G. S. C." in the Indianapolis News.



## BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

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

Political Speeches? Silence may be golden but a lot of talk savors of brass.

## WOMAN'S WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS

YOUNG girls or women in middle life who suffer from nervousness, bearing-down pains, pain in side or back, or catarrhal drains, "heat flashes," should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is what Mrs. Emery Curtis of Route 4, West Allis, Wis., says: "I was afflicted with woman's weakness and nervousness. I could not do my housework, had no appetite and at times had such terrible pains in my head and the back of my neck that I thought I was going insane. Finally I took Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am enjoying good health." Sold by druggists.

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

## THE FEATHERHEADS



## They Take Time Out

The municipal authorities wanted to change all this and gave each street a single designation for its entire length. The one they called the Giron de la Union and the other the Giron de Armas still wanted to have his store



Sale of Shoes in a Peruvian Market.

on Escobanos, and the one who held forth on the next block still insisted he was doing business on Mercedes, and they continue to do. Consequently the Giron de la Union is swallowed up by the several calles which compose it.

These may be named without modern-day rhyme or reason, and they certainly are without alphabetical or other indication of their sequences; but the people cling to them, despite whatever confusion it costs the post office, however much it may perplex the visitor, and whatever harvest it may bring the taxi drivers.

**How the System Works.**

Many interesting stories are told illustrating how this mysterious system works. One concerns a stranger who hailed a taxi in Calle La Merced and asked the chauffeur to drive him to "Baquijano veinte cinco." The driver did not bat an eye, but drove like Jehu up Jesus Nazareno, skidded on two wheels into Giron Carabaya, whirled around Plaza San Martin, and raced up through Boza, landing his shaken passenger at the address given—on the same street, but simply in the next block from where he started!

The name Mercedes tells us of the day when that block was the Wall Street of Lima and Escobanos or the public letter writers who were sheltered under the portals on the west side of the Plaza. Calle Mantas proclaims the square where the ladies of Peru's golden past "spent their husbands' substance in riotous purchase of shawls, homespuns, Indian textiles, and lingerie."

The history of Lima's past is written in her streets, in names that the municipality long has wanted to wipe out in favor of through designations and numbered blocks. But the people of the city cling to their streets with a devotion that will not permit convenience to triumph over romantic ties with the past.

In wandering about the old city, one comes upon many an architectural relic of the days of the viceroys; but, among all of these, none is more impressive than the monastery of San Francisco. There one may be ushered into a porcelain garden where the artistic tiles of the cloister compete with the living flowers that bloom in the earth they inclose.

No one has described more beautifully the effect of this porcelain garden than Mr. F. P. Farrar, of "The West Coast Leader." "Here," he says, "is a porcelain garden, a ceramic border of springtime, where the blues of delphinium and the gold of colicium, the creamy white of arabis and the mauves of abutilon, blend into the fresh foliage of the overhanging trees and the azure of the new-washed skies."

The charm of the story of the origin of this porcelain garden almost equals the beauty of the ceramic triumph itself. On a November morning in 1619 a vast crowd had gathered in the Plaza de Armas, for there was to be a public hanging, and these

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## Knows Her Too Well

Snail—All right, but you'll have to give me a week's handicap!

**Head for Business**

Little Annette was always very devout in saying a prayer on entering church. As she had been taught no special prayer for the occasion, and her repertoire was known to be limited, she was invited to tell her mother what she said.

"I always pray," replied Annette, frankly, "that there may not be a collection."—Boston Transcript.

## Doesn't Need It

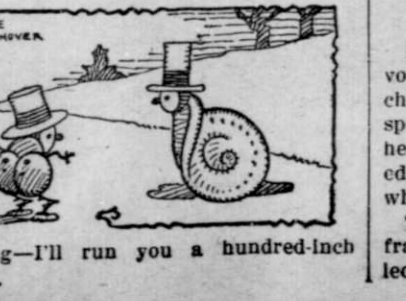
Teacher—Now you understand the use of the mirror, Fritz, how do you use it if you have washed your neck?

Fritz—From the towel, str.—Hum (Hamburg).

**Conundrum**

How old are you, my little man?" "I don't know, sir. My mother was fifty-six when I was born and now twenty-four." — Everybody's (London).

## HE MIGHT NOT WIN



## BAYER SAFE! BAYER

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!



**Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Then Use Cuticura and have a clear skin**

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5 S. Malden, Mass.

**MEN.** Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**ADVERTISING** is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

**SORES AND LUMPS**—My Specialty. Write for Free Lid-Pain-Saver. Dr. Ross W. Moore, Waukegan, Wis.

## A New Deal A New Day Real Beer

When we open for business on April 7th, Kewaskum will have Real Beer. At our expense we are going to make it possible for you to go out and enjoy a few glasses of this famous old time drink that we have been waiting for.

**This Is What We Are Going to Do**  
**For Four Days, Starting Friday, April 7th; Saturday, April 8th; Sunday, April 9th; Monday, April 10th.**  
**We Are Going to Offer Four Super Bargains**

**SUPER BARGAIN NO. 1**  
 8 gallons of Wadhams Metro 60-62 test Crystal White Gasoline, **1.00**  
 Sells regular at 13.3c per gallon, for

**SUPER BARGAIN NO. 2**  
 5 gallons of Wadhams Bonded Motor Oil (any grade for tractor or car) **2.85**  
 Bring Your Own Can. Sells regular at 64c per gal., for

**SUPER BARGAIN NO. 3**  
 5 quart Oil Drain in Your Car for Warm Weather Driving, **75c**  
 for

**SUPER BARGAIN NO. 4**  
 6 quart Oil Drain in Your Car for Warm Weather Driving, **91c**  
 for

**With What You Save on These Super Bargains You Will be Able to Purchase a Few Real Glasses of Good Beer.**

This sale is put on at our cost and not by any oil company. Prices will change on Tuesday morning, April 11th! If you need gasoline or oil for your spring work now is the time to buy. We will give you an invoice for any gasoline that you use for your tractor, gas engine, or lamps, so that you will be able to get back the state tax.

**New Low Prices on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires**  
 Phone 30F12 **REX GARAGE** New Low Prices on Repair Work. Let us give you a price on any Repair Work you have. We can save you money.

# HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

After Midnight April 6th  
 The Famous Old

# West Bend LITHIA BEER

Will again be available in all Hotels and Taverns, just like the Good Old Days. Order a case for your home. Real Beer is Real Tonic and Strength Builder.

# West Bend Lithia Co.

WEST BEND, WIS.

## IOWA HORSES

Just received a carload of Iowa Horses weighing 1300 to 1600 pounds, well broke and gentle. See our horses before buying.

**Prices are Right**

## PRESENT BROS.

West Bend and Plymouth

We would like to See Your Name on Our Subscription List.

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

**FOUR CORNERS**

Prosit! Drei mahl hoch.  
 Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., was a West Bend caller Saturday.  
 Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Weasler.  
 Mrs. Alfred Koepke was a caller at the Louis Butzke home Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook were callers at the Albert Butzke home Tuesday.  
 Arthur Weasler of New Fane spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Furlong.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.  
 Mrs. Wm. Odekirk left Wednesday morning for a few days visit with relatives at Barton.  
 Mrs. Robert Buettner and son, Geo., spent one day of last week with relatives in Milwaukee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Monday evening at Campbellsport.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Fond du Lac callers one day last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McDougal and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on Edgar Bowen, who is very sick in the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and family of West Allis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Rice, which was held at Jackson last Saturday.  
 About eighteen friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., to help celebrate the latter's 62nd birthday anniversary. The pastime of the evening was playing cards. At 10 o'clock the Mmes. Klabuhn, Jr. and Sr., and Miss Alma Koch served lunch.

**LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS**

Prosit! Drei mahl hoch.  
 Ray Luckow spent Tuesday at Newburg.  
 Otto Fick called on Theo. Fick last Monday.  
 G. Lavrenz called on Herman Butzke Sunday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow visited Sunday evening at Fredonia.  
 Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, returned Thursday from their visit at Collins.  
 Miss Lauretta Butzke spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke.  
 Theo. Fick and Alpheus Kleinke were Kewaskum callers Saturday afternoon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, were Sheboygan callers last Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, were Manitowoc callers on Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pötter Gelschers of West Allis visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Kleinke and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family visited Tuesday evening with Messrs. and Mesdames, Clarence and Herman Butzke.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus and Miss Alice Brandenburg of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.  
 Wilmer Brandenburg and Marvin Kleinke of New Fane spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Amanda Kleinke, and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Random Lake spent Sunday with the Messrs. and Mesdames, Clarence and Herman Butzke families.  
 Mr. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum spent from Wednesday until Friday here with Messrs. and Mesdames Herman and Clarence Butzke.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubl and daughter, Lorraine, and sons, Raymond and Booby, of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family.  
 Herman Hinn and sister, Rose, of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, Herman and Rose Hinn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke were at Kewaskum Saturday evening to help Mrs. Alvin Butzke celebrate her birthday anniversary.

**NEW PROSPECT**

Prosit! Drei mahl hoch.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Tuesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on Gust and Emil Flitter a Waucousta Wednesday.  
 Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores and son Leo, and Alex Ulrich spent Saturday at Madison.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Saturday with the Henry E. Cullen family in Mitchell.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Betty, were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.  
 Miss Martha Kaehne from near Campbellsport spent the past week with Miss Betty Tunn.  
 Joe Shea of Armstrong and his brother-in-law, Mr. Beaucage of North Dakota were village callers Wednesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter, Doris, of Five Corners visited with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, son Leo and daughter Dolores, spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Bowen at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich, Trapp family recently.  
 Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gutekunst, daughter, Margaret, and son Martin, of New Fane spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth.  
 E. W. Raber and Miss Florence Krueger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Uelmen and daughter, Anastasia, of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**

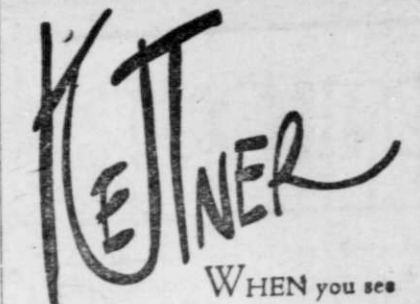
Chard deserves a place in every home garden as a source of greens during the summer months, foods authorities suggest.  
 Bonny Best and Pritchard are considered by gardeners as among the best of early tomato varieties, while the Marglobe is considered a good late crop tomato for canning.  
 The flower border may be an endless delight to the home owner. Flower borders may be from four to six feet wide, but their size should be in keeping with the other plantings.

**A Poor Sort of Wit**

That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Franklin.

**Good Old Bunk**

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



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

**LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS**

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 E. W. Raber and Miss Florence Krueger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Uelmen and daughter, Anastasia, of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

**What's Your Favorite Sport?**

Is it

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!

**ADPELL**

Prosit! Drei mahl hoch.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Haback spent Friday at Sheboygan.  
 Anita and Elmer Haback spent last Sunday at the E. Staeger home.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family visited Sunday at Milwaukee.  
 The Misses Verona Haback and Velma Clark spent Sunday with Gust Plautz and family.  
 Quite a few from this locality attended the card party at the A. A. Kraemer home Monday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family of Town Scott visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger daughters, Gladys and Mildred, and Miss Haback spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mittweide at Plymouth.

# EDITORIAL

## Weekly News Letter From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The Senate and the House passed during the week the President's Reforestation Bill, which is one part of his relief program. This Bill as originally introduced was fought by the American Federation of Labor, because it provided for the regimentation of an army of some two hundred and fifty thousand unemployed, and also because it fixed the compensation for those benefited at one dollar per day and keep, which included medical attendance.

The President through his Secretary of Labor replied that the Bill was not an employment bill, but rather a relief measure and the fact that this bill provided a definite compensation for those who would be benefited by the Bill did not in anyway commit the United States Government of what was or was not a proper wage in these times.

The Bill as finally passed was fixed to meet the objections of organized labor by omitting that statement as to the amount of compensation to be paid to the unemployed benefited by the Bill, and by eliminating the arm or draft features which were objected to.

There can be no doubt but that this Reforestation work has much to recommend it. The state of New York under Franklin D. Roosevelt as its Governor carried on an extensive program along this line, which has developed to be a self-supporting project.

Our country is way behind European countries in the matter of looking after the growth and developments of forests. Many cities in Europe have no tax levies at all, and are supported entirely from revenues received from municipal owned and managed forests.

Our country has followed a reckless program in the handling of our forests natural resources and it is high time that a new program be started, not so much in the interest of the present generation, but in the interest of those who are to come after us.

The writer has received quite a few letters from his District inquiring how to obtain a position under the President's Reforestation plan. At the present time only a skeleton structure as to how the men will be enrolled has been promulgated by the Department and the details remain to be worked out. The writer is unofficially informed that the welfare agencies and United States employment agencies will be used to a great extent in the enrollment of men. The administrative end of the plan will be handled by the United States Forestry Service with its present force. Each state will be given a quota on the basis of its unemployment; enrollment will be made up to those quotas.

The President's Agricultural Bill, which passed the House last week, has been meeting some rather fierce opposition in the Senate, however, the general belief now held, even by the opponents of the Bill, is that the Senate will finally put its OK on a farm relief bill, substantially as outlined by the President.

The President the past week made a beginning in his program for shrinking Governmental Washington by issuing an order consolidating six farm loan and credit bureaus into one unified farm credit bureau. This consolidation order, it is estimated will save two million dollars a year. The following boards and bureaus are abolished: the Intermediate Credit Banks; the Agricultural Credit Corporation; the Crop Production Loan Bureau, and the Loan Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Other bureau and board consolidations are reported to follow, all of which will result in an estimated saving of one hundred million dollars a year in governmental expenditures.

The President appears to still have Congress very well in control. This control is not the result of threats to withhold patronage, but rather the result of the man himself, and it reaches out to the members of the House and the Senate, who are not of his own political faith, and who have no patronage coming to them.

Every day Committees of the House and the Senate go down to interview the President. These Committees are cordially and kindly received. The President is very frank and open in the discussion of the problems brought to him by these members of the House and the Senate. Old timers declare that never in their knowledge has a President of the United States been so approachable, so frank, and outspoken in his views and so well informed on so many and various subjects.

President Roosevelt has broken many precedents to date, too many to mention in this letter. This characteristic of President Roosevelt is most hopeful in this hour of our industrial distress. As our country's leader, he has no precedent to follow, because no such industrial collapse has ever occurred in all our history, or in fact the history of all the world.

In the former panic the Government generally waited for the market to recover of itself, under the working of existing laws, just as a Doctor frequently banks on his patient getting well through the working of natural laws.

When Mr. Roosevelt assumed office we had been waiting for three years for industry to revive of itself. It has now reached the point today, when the great majority of the thinking men and women of the country believe that something must be done, even if it have to try experimental legislation, if our country is ever going to get out of this depression, without a general industrial and financial collapse. Therefore, it is well that we have a President, who is not afraid of breaking precedents.

President Roosevelt has made a record in the number and the length of Presidential communications to Congress. Prior to the new regime in the White House, Woodrow Wilson had the record of short messages to Congress. It is altogether possible that Woodrow Wilson's message, during the eight years he was in the White House, four of them troublesome, would make a book of only about one-tenth the size of a book, that would require to hold the messages of Cleveland or Theodore Roosevelt during the same period of time.

Within a period of three weeks the President has sent to Congress separate messages, all short and to the point, and one of them the so-called Leer message contained only seven words. No other President has sent to the Congress of the United States so many messages in such a short period of time. Under the course of these messages, the present Congress has passed more legislation than has ever come from the National Legislative mill in any like period in our country's history.

The writer has an hand to have it some 1931 and 1932 Agricultural Yearbooks and also some Agricultural bulletins, which he would be glad to send out upon application to those who are interested.

Visitors to the office during the past week were: Alfred D. Sutherland, Fond du Lac and Judge Roy E. Ripon.

**38 BARLEY RECOMMENDED**

There has been a good deal of discussion of late as to the suitability of Wisconsin Pedigree 38 Barley, E. D. Byrns, County Agent, states 38 is recommended to farmers because it yields from 5 to 10 bushels per acre higher than other barley it is more agreeable to handle and is resistant to the stripe disease. Mating tests show that a good sample of 38 is just as good as a sample of Odebreit. It is not which of these varieties but the quality that counts.

Care should be used in the handling and threshing of all barleys for malting purposes. The best of No. 38 being smooth lips more readily through the cylinder and corners of a threshing machine with the result that threshermen often set the stones too close and damage the grain. This can be avoided by having the end play out of the cylinder carefully lining up the concave of the flump, mellow, clean barley without peeling or other damage. This brings a premium over feed type.

**"Ghost" Only Rabbit**

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

**Up-to-the-Minute and Practical**

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

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper, and then tell your friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can be well-dressed and practical.



# SALE

**New Merchandising Program**  
 This massive merchandise program, it is necessary for  
 to be discontinued, and odds and ends, im-  
 day Every **THRIFTY** housewife for miles  
 she needs, during this sale. No quantities guar-  
 bargains so compelling and the values so great,  
 out as if on rollers.

**Hundreds of Sale Items Not Advertised**  
 See our Paint Specials! See our Rug and Linoleum Values!  
 See our Crockery Leaders! The Biggest Sale You've Ever Seen!

## Guaranteed FAST COLOR PRINTS

Now's your chance to obtain good quality percales at  
 wholesale cost. Colorful patterns, and many to choose from. Make  
 your own house dresses, etc., and save!  
**8c yd.**

## TAFFETA and TUB SILK

Imagine these selected fabrics being offered at 1-9 their  
 original price! Nevertheless it shows we mean business dur-  
 ing this sale. Good patterns, 36  
 in. wide, many to choose from  
**39c yd.**

<b>Silk Crepes</b> This group is made up of dark pat- terns, and are val- ued at 49c yard. Your choice at <b>39c yd.</b>	<b>Printed Voiles</b> A grouping of odds and ends that we must close out. Values to 50c yard. <b>9c yd.</b>	<b>Curtain Materials</b> Included are cot- ton, rayon and silk fabrics. Short lengths. <b>13c yd.</b>	<b>Special Lot of Piece Goods</b> Included are cot- ton, rayon and silk fabrics. Short lengths. <b>5c yd.</b>
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## Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!

Buy Only Reliable SEEDS

Badger Brand Timothy Seed per pound.....	4c
High Grade White Blossom Sweet Clover, per pound.....	5c
High Grade Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover, per pound.....	6c
High Grade Red Clover, per pound.....	12c
High Grade Alsike, per pound.....	12c
High Grade Alsike and Timothy, per pound.....	7c
High Grade Red Top, per pound.....	9c
High Grade Millet, per pound.....	2c
High Grade Montana Alfalfa, per pound.....	22c
High Grade Western Alfalfa, per pound.....	15c
High Grade Wisconsin Grown Alfalfa, per pound.....	18c
High Grade Blue Tag Grim Alfalfa, per pound.....	24c
High Grade Rape Seed, per pound.....	6c
High Grade Soy Beans, per pound.....	2 1/2c
High Grade Sudan Grass, per pound.....	3 1/2c

## Full Fashioned All-Silk Hosiery

98c values  
**39c** All Wanted Sizes  
 Service Chiffon Weights

Included with these are some better mesh hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. All wanted shades. Silk hosiery are no longer a luxury at this price.

## Full Fashioned Hosiery

Our better hosiery. Values to \$1.25 pr. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Chiffon and Service weights. All wanted colors. You all can afford the best during this great sale.

**89c** Children's Cotton Rib Hosiery  
**9c pr** Boys' 5-8 Sport Hose

All sizes. Tan and beige. This price is a revelation when you consider the splendid quality of these hose. Worth much more, but our sale price is  
**17c pr** Fancy tops in a variety of colors that boys like to wear. Complete run of sizes. Nice heavy quality that will wear like iron. Sale price

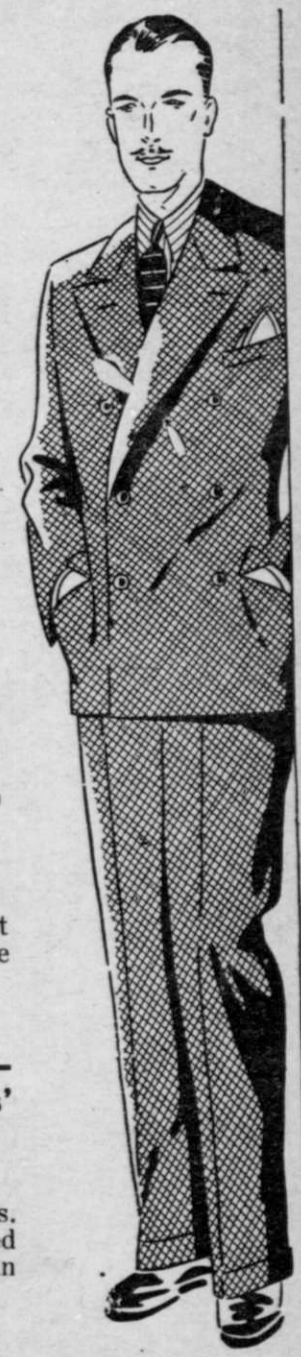


Supplement to the Kewaskum Statesmen

## We Are Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Ready-Made Suits for Men

Values to \$21.00  
**\$9.98**

In this group are a lot of wonderful fabrics, excellent styles, some have two pants. We've no room for them in our new store so we must dispose of them at once at a great loss. Smart men will buy these--in fact we expect them to go like hot-cakes. Come early to assure yourself of a suit.



## Men's Overcoats \$7.48

<b>Boys' Suits</b> Long pants style. Excellent quality. Sizes up to 20. <b>\$7.98</b>	<b>While They Last Boys' Suits</b> A close-out of odds and ends in boys' suits. <b>98c</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Raincoats</b> Values to \$4.50. These must be sold <b>98c-\$1.98</b>	<b>Boys' Knickers</b> \$1.50 value and hiking pants. Regular \$2.75 val. <b>19c</b>	<b>Boys' Overalls</b> Sizes 26 to 32. At a special sale price <b>19c</b>
<b>Boys' Suits</b> Sizes 6 to 18. These were priced as high as \$75. <b>\$3.98 and \$5.98</b>	<b>BOYS' Overcoats</b> Sizes 5 to 8. At a new low price. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Boys' Sweaters</b> Cotton and wool mixed. Regular \$2.75 value. <b>79c</b>	<b>Boys' Knicker Pants</b> A nice assortment. All sizes. \$1.50 val. <b>29c &amp; 39c</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Ties</b> Many patterns. Well made. Valued much higher than <b>19c</b>

# GO!

**we must clear the decks.**

## DOLLAR DRESS SALE

One Hour Only, 11 to 12 A. M. Saturday, April 8th  
 A limited quantity of better dresses that we've had too long. They're no good to us, but at this ridiculous price maybe you can use them. Included are silk dresses. Be here on time, if we have your size--you're sure of a bargain.

Dollar Dress Sale

6 yard Packages BIAS TAPE  
 Regular 5c item at less than cost. The modern trim and edging in full selection of shades.  
**3c**

**Men's Work Shirts**  
 Heavy qual. Chambray Blue Bell. Sizes 14-17. A real value! Buy now!  
**39c**

**Work Sox**  
 Good, sturdy work socks. Long wearing, comfortable.  
**2 pr. 17c**

**Overalls, Jackets**  
 Well made--strong--long wearing--at good prices.  
**59c**  
 Ex. heavy 69c Others at 89c

**Work Gloves**  
 Canvas work gloves. Limit 1 dozen to a customer.  
**9c pr.**

**Balbriggan Underwear**  
 Union suits, sizes 36 to 46, lightweight knitted cloth, roomy well made.  
**59c**

**Dress Socks**  
 Plain colors and fancies. All sizes. A big 9c value.  
**9c pr.**

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
**44c**

**Men's Dress Hats**  
**\$1.29**

A choice selection of hats in all wanted colors. These are hats worth two times the sale price. Buy a hat and save real money.

**Boys' 65c BLOUSES**  
 All sizes. Good patterns. Limited quantity.  
**39c**



## GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY FLOUR, 49 pound sack	\$1.09	YELLOW CORN MEAL, 5 pounds for	9c
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 98 pound sack	\$2.15	NAVY BEANS, 5 pounds for	9c
QUAKER FLOUR, 49 pound sack	93c	PEABERRY COFFEE, 2 pounds for	32c
SUGAR, 10 pound bag	43c	DELMONTE COFFEE, 1 pound	25c
MORTON'S SALT, No. 1, 100 lb. bag	79c	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, large package	9c
MORTON'S STOCK SALT, 100 lb. bag	69c	P. & G. SOAP, Giant size, 5 bars for	17c
Calumet BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	24c	BROOMS, at	17c
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR, large pkg.	19c	OATMEAL, per 90 pound bag	\$1.49
Baker's BITTER CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. bar	19c	WALNUT MEATS, per pound	32c
OYSTER SHELLS, per 100 lbs.	79c	FLOWBOY TOBACCO, per pail	58c

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



## RAYON Panties and Step-Ins

Included in this group are a nice variety of styles, some are appliqued. Flesh and Peach, in all wanted sizes. Regularly worth about twice our sale price. See these, and buy these wonderful values today.

**19c**

## RAYON COMBINATIONS 98c Value

The most serviceable undergarment you can wear, and its practical plain, close-fitting, Pink and Peach, in sizes 32 to 44.

**77c**

## CLOSE-OUT Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres

Price means nothing during this sale! Here's a group including values to \$3.50, being given away for almost nothing. Many styles, kinds and types, all sizes. Your choice.

## CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

It's a long time since you've seen a price like this, if you ever have, on kiddies' bloomers. Many attractive light colors, all sizes.

Sale

Starts

Saturday, April 8

**12c**

**19c**



## Our Prices Topple! To In

In order to quickly adjust our stocks to a new us to dispose of our surplus stocks---broken immediately. When the doors open at 9:00 A.M. around will be here. She'll save real dollars on anted. The prices are so tremendously reduced that this stock will

## FREE REFRESHMENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

Beer and Lunch will be served free to everyone. Come and be our guests.



## LADIES' SILK DRESSES

You've never seen such darling dresses at such low prices! Real Silk Dresses, values to \$10.00. To see them will convince you that this is a better buy than you can get anywhere. Smart styles, beautifully made, wanted colors and a full run of sizes.

**\$1.79**

**\$2.98 \$3.98**

## Wash Dresses

The gates are down, we must eliminate these regular 79c to \$1.25 Wash Dresses so we've cut the price to a point where you can't afford to pass them up. Good styles, good fabrics and sizes 32 to 44.

**47c 87c**

## NOTIONS



### LOT NO. 1

Included in this group are hooks and eyes, beads, braids, laces, etc. We've no place for them, so out they go at 1c. Quantity not guaranteed.

**1c**

### LOT NO. 2

Notions including hair-nets, shields, thread, and darning cotton. Many other things too. Our loss is your gain! The items here are worth a visit to Rosenheimers.

**3c**

### LOT NO. 3

A great many regular 10c notions included. Yarns, Combs, Baby rattles and tape lines as well as some toilet goods specials. Wonderful values, while they last.

**5c**

## DOMESTIC VALUES!!

### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Useful in a thousand and one ways. Muslin always has a place in every home. Full 36 inches wide, good quality worth more than our Sale Price **5c yd.**

### BLEACHED SHEETING

Regular Standard 9-4 Sheeting like this usually sells at 39c. Our quantity is limited so its a case of "first come--first served." **26c yd.**

### 22x44 TURKISH TOWELS

Big, absorbent double thread towel. Colored borders. Now is the time to buy towels, and here's the place to get 'em. Limit 6 to a customer. **13c**

### Stevens "p" Toweling

Nationally known for quality! All linen, 18 in. wide, colored border. **14c yd.**

### Cretonnes

Special close-out. Standard quality, good patterns, your choice. **10c yd.**

### Cottage Curtain Sets

Colored bordered six piece sets, worth 59c. **39c**

### Ruffled Curtains

Marquesette, well made, attractive. Regular dollar value. **69c**

## A Sensational Price

### KOTEX

**2 pkgs. 29c**

Regular 25c item! You never seen it before at such a low price.

Limit 2 to a Customer

## GROCERY SPECIALS

PLOW BOY TOBACCO, **26c**  
1/2 pound pkg.

PLOW BOY TOBACCO, **25c**  
Three 10c packages

SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, **48c**  
per pail

SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, **23c**  
1/2 pound pkg.

SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, **25c**  
Three 10c packages

L. ROSENHEIMER'S SPECIAL  
EGG MASH, 100 lb. bag **\$1.29**

SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag **\$1.09**

Marshmallow Chocolate  
EASTER EGGS, 72 in box **39c**

Marshmallow Chocolate  
EASTER EGGS, 2 doz. for **15c**

ORANGES, 2 dozen for **23c**

GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for **21c**

APPLES, per bushel **\$1.39**

APPLES, 7 pounds for **25c**

BANANAS, 5 lbs. for **23c**

HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for **9c**

SALMON, Fleet Brand No. 2 can, 2 for **21c**

CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for **19c**

PEAS, No. 2 can 2 for **19c**

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes

Both high and low shoes. Tan and Black Full range of sizes. Shoes that come in many different styles and actually worth **\$1.89** and \$5.50. Real leather

## Mens Work Shoes

A good serviceable shoe. Brand new, but should sell at a much higher price. All sizes. These will go like hot cakes. **\$1.39**



### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to \$2.50

A good selection of children's shoes. All leather but our new merchandising plan makes it necessary to clean them out. All sizes. Black and Tan, Many kinds, both high and low styles. **\$1.19**

### INFANT'S SHOES

Baby can surely have new shoes now. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values which must be sold! All wanted colors and all needed sizes. See these! **79c**

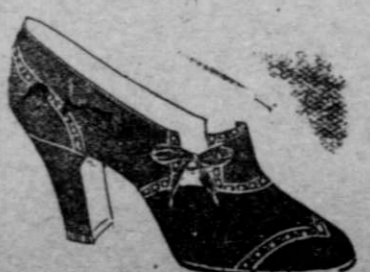
## Sensational Close-Out of Ladies Lace HIGH SHOES

Genuine leather! All sizes! We'll admit these shoes are old, and that's why the price is so low, but we're tired of looking at 'em, so if you can use them, they're serviceable, and a bargain **19c, 29c, 39c**

### Ladies' & Misses' Dress Shoes

Values to \$6.75

A wonderful selection as to style, color, etc. Most of these are small sizes. High and low heel styles. If you fit your foot, this is a choice val. **\$1.89**



One Hour  
Surprise Specials  
10 A. M. to 11 A. M.  
Every day during  
week of April 10-15

A new special item for shoppers every day. No phone orders--Must be purchased personally in our store. Surprise Values!