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VOLUME XXXVIII

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 39

KILIAN KIRMES CELEBRATION AT ST. KILIAN SUNDAY

Kilian congregation will celebrate their Patron-Fest next Sunday, July 8th. Solemn high mass will be at 8 a. m. A Capuchin Father will sing the high mass and deliver the festival sermon.

A grand picnic will be held under the auspices of the congregation on the grounds, all afternoon. The picnic in charge and the whole congregation extend a most cordial invitation to all, far and near, to come to the picnic next Sunday for their "Patron-Fest."

Refreshments will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. by the ladies of the congregation who are widely known for their excellent cooking and supper which will be the most sensitive and palatable. This dinner will be served for 20 cents and to those for 15 cents. Supper at 15 cents for all.

Peppy music will be furnished by a well known high school band. Baseball fans will enjoy a most lively and good baseball game at two o'clock in the evening at the new school auditorium. 500 sheep (sheep's head), 500 chickens will be played. Don't fail to bring along your interesting card party.

All roads lead to St. Kilian next Sunday, July 8th. All roads lead to St. Kilian, which is located on County "W", seven miles southwest of Kewaskum, and one mile north of Highway 28.

All old and young, and have a good old time. Your patronage is appreciated by the St. Kilian congregation.

Don't miss this grand all afternoon affair.

ARMSTRONG
Twelfth of Fond du Lac Monday morning.
Foy of Fond du Lac visits here Sunday.
Hargrove and son, Joseph, and wife were callers here on Monday.

EMMA LAVRENZ MARRIED TO ALVIN WALDSCHMIDT

Rev. Gilbert Wernecke officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Campbellsport Reformed church, on Saturday afternoon, July 1st, uniting in marriage Miss Emma Lavrenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr., of Campbellsport, and Alvin Waldschmidt, also of that village. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waldschmidt of St. Cloud.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her trailing veil was lace trimmed, arranged in cap effect and ornamented with rhinestone, pearls and orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of American beauty roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Norma Waldschmidt, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, who wore a yellow embroidered net dress of floor length with which she wore a silver-leaf head band, white gloves and slippers, and carried bronze roses and swansonia. Albert Lavrenz, brother of the bride, attended the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served to forty-five guests. A reception followed in the evening.

The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon trip, keeping their destination a secret. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at Campbellsport, where the groom is employed with the Stella Cheese Company.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were at Fond du Lac callers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bohman and family of Osceola spent Tuesday with relatives here.
Clarence and Harold Buslaff spent Thursday evening with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent last Sunday with relatives in the village.
Mrs. Henry Spoerl, daughter, Dora, and granddaughter, Betty Hatch, and Mrs. Elmer Messner of Campbellsport called on relatives and friends here Tuesday.

—According to Supt. Sydney Miller of the Fond du Lac Relief work, 120 families were taken off the poor relief list, or who failed to apply for aid, during the month of June. Cost for relief work in said county has been reduced considerably since March 1st. N. W. Rosenheimer, chairman of the Washington County Board, reports a substantial decrease in the number families that are receiving aid from said county.

Ernest Conger and sons, Frank and Alvin, Howard Conger, and Mrs. Imogene Conger of here, held a basket picnic at Round Lake July 4th.

RICHARD HARDGROVE DIES
Richard Hardgrove, 74, retired farmer, lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county, died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, at his home, 151 Fifth St., Fond du Lac, after a year's illness.

Born May 16, 1859 in the Town of Forest, he was the youngest son of the late Henry and Mary Hargrove, pioneer residents. On April 26, 1892, he was married to Ellen Doyle. After their marriage they resided in the Town of Osceola and in 1895 moved to a farm north of Eden. In 1912 they moved to the city of Fond du Lac, where Mrs. Hardgrove died in 1913.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harold Icks and Miss Aileen Hardgrove of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. E. F. Klotzky of Appleton, three sons, Harold and John of Fond du Lac, and Raymond of Milwaukee, a brother, H. M. Hardgrove, of Madison, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Redmond of Downers Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Smith of Eden.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from the residence and at 9:00 a. m. from St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Henry Riordan officiating. Burial was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery, Eden.

Among those from away who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardgrove of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dalley, Attorney and Mrs. J. Gilbert Hardgrove of Milwaukee, Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh of Montello, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crosby and daughter, Ellen, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hughes of Beechwood, Miss Genevieve King of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh, George Stack, James E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twobig and son, George, and daughters, Laura May and Nora, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig of here.

"Not What You'd Call Broke"

By Albert T. Reid

THE REAL FIGURES

The U.S. RETAIL BUSINESS is \$31,500,000,000. which is nearly 3 times the WORLD'S EXPORT BUSINESS of \$12,125,000,000.

OUR SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS are \$24,280,000,000. Almost half greater than those of ALL OTHER NATIONS COMBINED. of \$17,000,000,000.

S. J. WITTMAN WINS SECOND PLACE

S. J. Wittman of Byron, won second place in the national air races which were held in Los Angeles, California, last week Saturday. Mr. Wittman used in the races his own design and manufacture midget monoplane. He was trailing the winner by only a short distance. The speed at which Wittman's plane traveled was 159.834 miles per hour, while the plane used by the winner traveled somewhat better than 164 miles per hour. The wings of the midget plane measures a trifle better than 14 feet.

EAST VALLEY

Miss Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Wm. Pesch home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday at the Julius Reysen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Volm and family near Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug, daughter Janice, and son, Howard, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzeller and daughter of Milwaukee and Miss Tena Fellenz of Kewaskum spent Monday at the Mike Schladweller home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinsel and sons, Benedict and Andrew, of Germantown spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conen and daughters of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Schladweller of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Mike Schladweller home.
William Hammes and Jean Niemann returned to Chicago after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, and family and other friends.

**MRS. ELIZABETH WONDRA
PASSES AWAY WEDNESDAY**
Mrs. Elizabeth Wondra, 70, wife of Joseph Wondra, and a lifelong resident of St. Kilian passed away at her home Wednesday evening at 9:50 p. m. after a lingering illness of eight months' duration.
Mrs. Wondra was born on May 19, 1863, near the present home at St. Kilian. On July 18, 1881 she was married to Joseph Wondra, who together with the following named children survive: Herman of Campbellsport, Joseph and Killian of LeRoy, Conrad of Milwaukee, Bernard and Anton of St. Kilian, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. John Foerster, preceded her in death. She also leaves 45 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Wenzel Janousky of Ashford.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, July 8th, at 9:30 a. m. from the family residence, with services at 10:00 o'clock in the St. Kilian Catholic church to be conducted by Rev. John B. Reichl. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Mrs. Wondra was a member of the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Kilian. The Sodality will attend the funeral in a body.
Chris L. Christensen, Dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

MICHAEL PESCH OFFERS REWARD

Michael Pesch last week officially made an announcement that he will pay a reward ranging from \$500.00 to \$1,200.00 for the recovery of cash and liberty bonds stolen from his home in town of Auburn, 2 miles north of this village, by four bandits, on Sunday afternoon, April 24th.
The rewards as offered by Mr. Pesch are conditional based upon the amount that will be recovered. He has offered to pay \$500 if half of the stolen property is recovered; \$1,000 if three-quarters is recovered and \$1,200 if practically all of the stolen loot is recovered. The offer of reward was made in a form of an affidavit signed before Edw. C. Miller, notary public of this village, and witnessed by Charles and Allen Miller.
A copy of the affidavit, which was given to the district attorney at Fond du Lac reveals that the bandits stole approximately \$2,000 in cash, of which amount \$900 was in gold, and nineteen liberty bonds totaling approximately \$900. The serial numbers of the stolen liberty bonds were listed in the affidavit. Circulars of the reward have been printed and circulated throughout the country. It is believed that the robbery was committed by a Chicago gang tipped off by someone in this locality.
A bag containing several deposit slips, a certificate of deposit and other legal papers was found by the State Highway police near Springfield, Ill., a few days after the robbery.
Mr. Pesch and his sister, Kate, were severely tortured during the hold-up. The stolen loot was found in a trunk in the sister's bedroom on the second floor. The interior of the house was thoroughly ransacked before the bandits found the money and liberty bonds.

STEAL CHEESE AT CAMPBELLSPORT

On Thursday night of last week burglars broke into the Stella Cheese Company's warehouse at Campbellsport and stole approximately 4,000 lbs. of cheese valued at more than \$1,500.
The burglary was first noticed on Friday shortly before noon by Louis Rossini, manager of the Campbellsport branch, when he went to the warehouse to check over the stock. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking down two large swinging doors. It is thought that a truck was backed up to the loading platform and the cheese transferred.
The Stella company manufactures fancy Italian cheese, its product is marketed in Italian centers of the larger cities. The cheese stolen was to have been shipped to market the day after the burglary.
No clue was found as to who the robbers might have been. Neighbors residing in the neighborhood could give no information about the burglary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said district for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of July, 1933, it being the second Monday in July, in the auditorium of the High School Building of said district.
Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., this 30th day of June, 1933.

EMIL C. BACKHAUS
District Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will on Thursday, July 13th, commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon on his farm two miles south of Elmore, five miles northwest of Kewaskum, four miles northeast of Wayne Center, four miles east of St. Killian, sell at public auction his personal property consisting of farm machinery and equipment. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale. In case of bad weather the sale will be held the following day, Friday, July 14th at the same hour. For further particulars as to articles that will be auctioned see posters.
GUST RAUCH, Owner.
GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English services at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Frank Lowenbergh, student at the Mission House near Plymouth, will preach. Let us attend, one and all!
Don't forget the semi-annual meeting of the congregation Sunday after the services.
Sunday school picnic, Thursday, July 13th. The parents are invited to come with the children.
Richard M. A. Gadaw, Pastor.

DOINGS OF THE VILLAGE FATHERS AT REGULAR SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., July 3, 1933.
The Village Board met in regular monthly session. The following members responded to roll call: Belger, Hafemann, Honeck and Schaefer, Pres. Val. Peters presiding.
The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved.
The surety bonds of the Treasurer and Clerk were approved.
Class "B"—Tavern licenses were granted to the following applicants: Louis Heisler, Paul Schaefer, Wm. F. Schultz, R. B. Casper, John Brunner, Jos. Eberle, Wm. Ziegler and William Helm.
Bills allowed were as follows:
GENERAL FUND
Wis. Gas & Electric Co. Street, Hall and S. Pump.....\$80.89
E. M. Romaine, Prin. for Surety bonds.....30.00
Hy. Ramthun, Supplies.....5.05
Wash. Co. Pub. Co., License and application blanks.....2.03
STREET FUND
Walter Belger, Labor, teaming, gravel.....\$20.90
Walter Belger, Cash advanced for Labor and rep.....7.25
John Schaefer, Trucking and labor 4.00
Hugo Vorpahl, Labor.....5.80
Gehl Bros. Mfg. Catch Basin Cov. 7.65
WATERWORKS FUND
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., Service at Pump H.....\$96.97
S. N. Casper, Attendant (June) and tapping water main.....33.00
Stenerud Bros., Copper pipe.....12.85
Upon motion the Board adjourned.
S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT HARTFORD, JULY 11

The City Hall at Hartford has been selected as the location for the July Washington County free chest clinic, it was announced by Miss Ruby McKenzie, R. N., County Nurse.
The date is Tuesday, July 11. The clinic, which will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Supervisors. The W. A. T. A. raised its share of the funds for the clinic in the annual sale of penny Christmas seals.
Children under six years of age will not be examined unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate information concerning a child's past illness or possible contact with someone having tuberculosis is of great aid to the examining doctor.
No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors.
"Tiring without sufficient cause, rapid loss of weight, lack of pep, loss of appetite and a cough that hangs on are among the danger signals which may mean that tuberculosis is attacking you," say the doctors of the W.A.T.A. "You may not have tuberculosis but it is far wiser to find out then to guess."

TOWN COUNTRY NEWSPAPER IS ENTITLED TO ACTIVE SUPPORT

"It may surprise you to know that it costs the publisher four or five times as much to send you the paper for one year as you pay for your annual subscription. The newspaper on the average receives only 20 to 25 per cent of its total revenue from subscriptions. The other 75 to 80 per cent is derived from the sale of advertising space. Unless the publisher can sell about half of the space in the paper to advertisers, he cannot long remain in business. Thus, it becomes essential, as a matter of business, for the merchants to make regular use of the newspaper as its advertising medium if the community is to derive the full benefits of community journalism.

"Thus we have seen that the weekly newspaper has a real mission in the modern town-country community. Without it the community never can rise to its full potential power. Next week we will see some of the additional services and contributions to community life which can be made by a newspaper which is living up fully to its responsibilities and taking complete advantage of its opportunities."

A circular "Dramatics for Amateur Groups," containing many helpful suggestions for staging home talent plays, has recently been prepared by the College of Agriculture, Madison. Copies are available to residents of Wisconsin free of cost.

KEWASKUM BLANKS PT. WASHINGTON 19 TO 0

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
KEWASKUM	7	1	.875
Sheboygan Falls	5	2	.714
Port Washington	5	4	.556
West Bend	3	5	.375
Oshkosh	3	6	.333
Mayville	2	7	.222

SUNDAY, JULY 2 RESULTS
Kewaskum at Sheboygan Falls (West grounds).
West Bend 8, Mayville 3.
Oshkosh 18, Port Washington 3.
JULY 4TH RESULTS
Kewaskum 19, Port Washington 0.
West Bend 9, Oshkosh 7.
Sheboygan Falls 8, Mayville 3.
NEXT SUNDAY GAMES
KEWASKUM AT MAYVILLE
West Bend at Port Washington.
Oshkosh at Sheboygan Falls.
WISNIEWSKI STRIKES OUT 16
My, but how the firecrackers bang, with Gaffke on the long end of the fuse in the game on the local grounds July 4th, when the Athletics slaughtered the Port Washington aggregation in a burlesque performance, score 19 to 0. This was the worst defeat this village. The banging of fireworks did not stop until the Athletics blow up eighteen giant crackers.
The banging did not stop until the Athletics blow up 18 giant crackers.
Of course, poor baseball on the part of the visitors and the numerous errors committed by them, linked with four Athletics being hit by pitched balls, several walks and a pass ball, aided the locals in piling up that football score. We are not going to attempt to give the play by play account, but in all, it was a game that was very disgusting to watch. A good crowd was present to witness this farce.
Gaffke is getting the habit of not being satisfied unless he bats 1000 per cent per game. There seems to be no stop of his clouting. Tuesday he faced three pitchers six times and each time set off a giant cracker, two of which were singles, one a double, and three triples. He also scored five runs. Marr made a desperate effort to keep pace with his team-mate, but the best he could do was to get four singles out of six trips to the plate, which naturally boosted his average somewhat. Barron, also, was on, connecting safely two times, each hit going for two bases, while Trotter got a single and a double. Elliott, Kral, Harbeck and Schaefer were content with one cracker each. Wisniewski, Stenschke and Theusch went off with poor fuses, as neither connected with the pill. Stenschke was officially to bat only once, being hit by the pitcher twice, and received a walk another time. Manager Dreher sent Theusch to bat for Schaefer in the seventh. He did not fair so well, striking out the two times he batted. Harbeck, that same innocent replaced Stenschke. He got one hit out of two trips to the plate.
Wisniewski again was the main reason why the visitors could not reach third base. He allowed only six scattered hits and struck out 16. In the 2nd and 3rd innings he fanned six men. Although Port had men on base a few times, there was never danger of their scoring, as Wisniewski mastered the situation perfectly. The visitors made their hits in the third, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Kewaskum went hitless in the second and fourth. Port used three pitchers, none of whom were able to stop the Kewaskum sluggers.
The box score:
PORT WASHINGTON AB R H E
GALLWITZ, LF.....3 0 0 1
ROCK, C.....3 0 1 1
BORST, 2B.....4 0 0 0
SEGERMEISTER, 3B.....4 0 0 3
SAUER, RF.....4 0 2 0
LECHER, 1B.....3 0 1 1
THELIG, CF.....3 0 1 1
REUTER, SS.....3 0 1 0
HERZIGER, P.....0 0 0 0
E. QUADER, LF.....1 0 1 1
BATHKE, CF.....1 0 1 1
RYER, P.....1 0 0 0
F. QUADER, P.....1 0 0 0

TOTALS.....31 0 6 7
KEWASKUM AB R H E
MARR, SS.....6 3 4 0
ELLIOTT, 1B.....3 3 1 0
SCHAEFER, RF.....3 2 1 0
GAFFKE, 2B.....6 5 6 0
BARRON, LF.....5 4 2 0
TROTTER, 3B.....5 1 2 0
STENSCHKE, CF.....1 0 0 0
KRAL, C.....5 0 1 0
WISNIEWSKI, P.....5 0 0 0
THEUSCH, CF.....2 0 0 0
HARBECK, RF.....2 1 1 0

TOTALS.....44 19 18 0
The score by innings:
Port Washington, 000 000—0 6 7
Kewaskum.....401 026 33x—19 18 0
(Continued on last page)

SUGGESTIONS FOR PREPARING MEATS

Veal Paprika and Group of Tasty Recipes.

By EDITH M. BARPER
A number of questions about meat are to be answered this week. The first is in regard to covering meat when roasting it.

After that the temperature should be lowered to about 250 degrees F. If you can be in the kitchen and can baste your meat with the fat which cooks out of the roast, you may cook it uncovered.

A covered, self-basting pan is a household convenience which can be used to great advantage for many purposes whether you always use the cover or not.

A reader asks for a recipe for curried chicken. Stewing chicken may be used for such a dish or a young chicken, if you find a bargain, as you may at the moment.

The other night I went to dinner

My Neighbor Says:

WHEN taking a pie from the oven do not put it on flat surface of a table to cool, but on a high wire rack. The rack helps to keep the crust crisp.

To remove fruit stains from the hands moisten a crust of bread with vinegar and rub on the stains; or grease the hands with lard and then wash with soap and water.

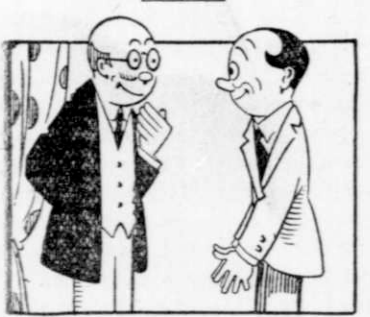
If a piece of fat about the size of nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are being cooked there will be no boiling over and no stirring will be required.

To remove perspiration stains from white clothes dampen the stains with lemon juice and salt before putting them into soap and water.

When you want an unusual garnish for a salad boil two eggs hard, shell and let them stand in vinegar that beats have been pickled in. They will be a pretty shade of red and when sliced will look nice among green lettuce leaves.

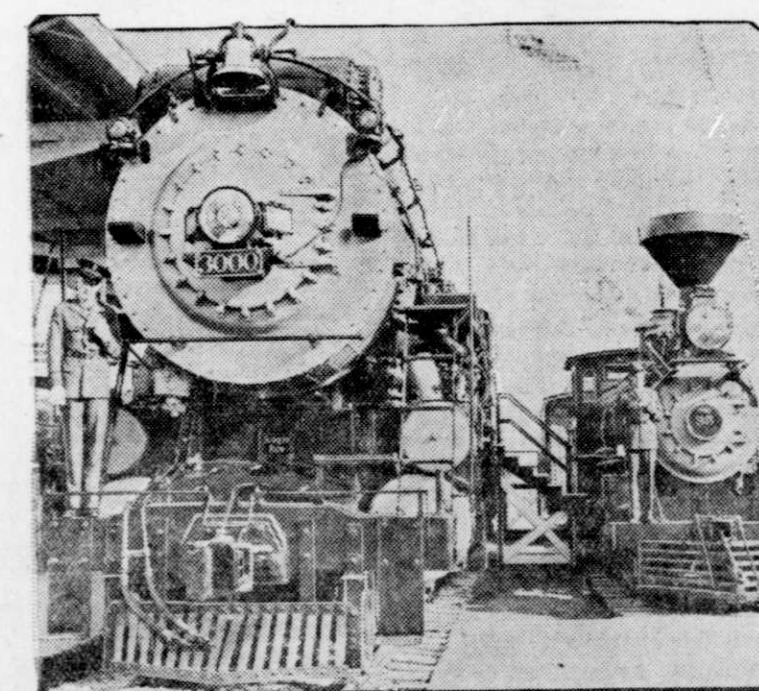
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GOOD STIMULANT



"Didn't the mountain air brace you up?"
"Wonderful! Wonderful! Why, after I had been there for three weeks, I got so that I could pay my bill without a quiver."

New and Old at the World's Fair



Displayed at A Century of Progress in Chicago are a modern Burlington system locomotive 93 feet 2 inches long; and the engine of the eighties which pulled the first passenger train to Denver over the Burlington line.

Osage Tribe, Once Wealthy, Now Broke

Oklahoma City.—Lo, the poor red-skin—and in this case the Osage, who until recently belonged to the "richest people in the world per capita wealth"—is broke. His last quarterly head-right payment amounted to \$192, a few dollars more than the largest quarterly payment ever received before oil was developed in the timbered Osage hills of northwestern Oklahoma, but a considerable number of dollars less than

Air View of Fort Knox Conservation Corps Camp



Airplane view of Fort Knox, Ky., one of the many civilian conservation corps conditioning camps which Uncle Sam has established throughout the country. The men are forming in lines for "chow."

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By L. L. STEVENSON

Maybe it's their persistency that causes them to rise to the top. At any rate, a friend who has considerable contact with those of "the Seven Million" who have achieved high places in the business world, has a bunch of tales concerning how they

president brought with him enough wafers, as a gift, to keep him supplied for some time.
Another incident along similar lines has to do with a big man in the financial district, who, when he moved his office, failed to find his favorite brand of high-priced cigars in the stores in that vicinity. He wrote to the company about the matter and received an answer which stated that he must be in error as the brand was sold in several adjacent stores. Thereupon, the financial man got the president of the company on the telephone and took him from store to store. Having proved his point, he took him to luncheon. Now all he has to do is send downstairs for his cigars.

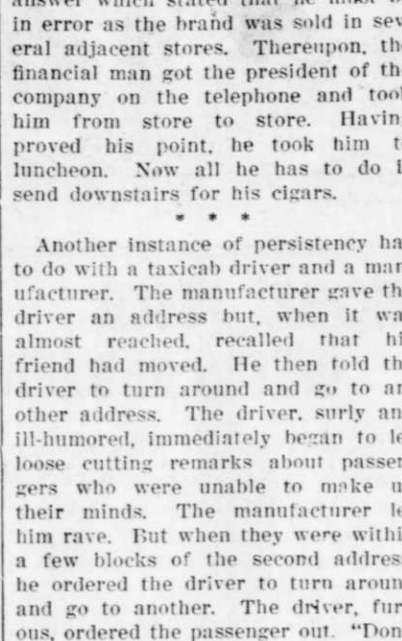
arette, doughnut, pancake and other machines. Now comes a Toledo inventor with something that looks promising. But not to house-to-house canvassers, solicitors, beggars and others. On a home equipped with this device will be a sign: "This bell will not ring without inserting a dime. Coin will not be refunded to canvassers or beggars." As the coin drops in plain sight of the housewife, she can't be deceived by slugs. Have an inclination to write to the inventor to see if he can't turn out something along the same lines to be attached to the telephone.

The Baileys at the Fair



go about getting what they want. One has to do with a gentleman in the financial district who is extremely fond of a certain well known sweet wafer. He sent his secretary out to purchase a supply and the secretary returned with the information that none of the nearby shops sold the wafer. The business man then ordered him to keep going until he found that particular brand, also to list the shops where he failed to find it. The secretary was gone all morning but came back with the goods. "Take a telegram," said the business man. He thereupon dictated a scolding message setting forth in detail the shortcomings of the wafer concern's sales organization. The message was addressed to the president of the corporation. In it was included a list of the stores where the secretary had failed to make a buy. The next morning the president of the corporation called, full of apologies and thanks. Now every store in the neighborhood is well stocked. But the business man makes no purchases. The

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



Wife—Well, we organized our secret society this afternoon.
Hubby—Do you expect it to last over night?
Word Decides Will Probate
Spokane, Wash.—Was it "och" or "ave"? Those two small Swedish words were moot points of contention in a will probate case here of Claes Andrea. "Och" means "and" and "ave" means "of." It was finally decided by the will written by hand, said "och," so eight heirs instead of seven benefited from the will.

World's Record Bridge to Span Golden Gate

The Golden Gate bridge, which spans the entrance to the San Francisco harbor, will be the greatest in many particulars. Traffic capacity is estimated at 600 vehicles in 24 hours. The width of the center span, the longest clear span in the world, is 4,200 feet, three times the span of the Brooklyn bridge, and 100 feet longer than that of the Washington bridge. The total length of the bridge, including the approach spans, will be seven miles. The width of the bridge will be 100 feet into two 100-foot sidewalks and 60-foot roadway, with six lanes of vehicular traffic. The two main cables will support the great deck of the bridge. It will be 2,714 inches in diameter and 17,000 feet long between anchorages, as compared with the Washington bridge, 2,270 feet long and weighing 11,000 tons and with cables 25,572 feet long and 24 inches in diameter, enough wire to go around earth three times. The holding capacity of the cables is 430,000 pounds, or more than a half ton as much as ever been called upon to support.

Face a Sight of Painful Eruptions Healed by Cuticura

"I was bothered with eruptions on my face that started with white centers. The blotches about as big as a dime had flaky crusts on them. It was painful and I spent some of my nights. The skin was itching. My face was a terrible sight. I had several treatments but could get no relief, and I lasted about three years. I tried Cuticura Soap and at the end of two weeks the eruptions were growing smaller. In three weeks I was healed. (Signed) L. W. Cushman, Greenville, Conn. Soap 25c. Ointment 75c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, Lowell, Mass.—Adv.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

MARTEN



THIS marten's quicker than a flash, A marten thinks it is no sin To catch and eat his smaller kin.

For he is very fierce and savage; His nature is to kill and ravage. He preys on conies, hares, and grouse, And likes a fish or frog or mouse.

He's at his best among the trees, And darts from branch to branch with ease. I wish that I could write a rhyme As fast as he can leap and climb!

The ladies think his fur is nice (At least it's very high in price!) They give it quite another label, For in the stores it's known as sable.

© by The P. F. Volland Co.—WNU Service

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

More Kicks Than Ha'pence
"CAN you tell us the origin," writes a reader, for the old saying, "you'll get more kicks than ha'pence for that?"

The significance of the expression of course is a "thankless job," "more kicks than ha'pence," meaning more pain than pleasure. It is frequently heard used with reference to people who do their best but are unappreciated, in fact whose ill fortune goes a step further than lack of appreciation in that after doing their best they are actually subjected to blame or abuse.

The saying is an old one, the allusion being to the treatment of performing monkeys, whose reward for their efforts was often "more-kicks than ha'pence."

Man Has a Picnic at All of His Meals

Waterloo, Iowa.—"A cherry pie, two bottles of milk, four sandwiches, four glasses of water, and a quart and a half of peaches" may sound like a housewife ordering provisions for a family picnic. But it is a customary order for a between-meal for Guy Chevins, 400-pound express depot manager here.

Chevins, who claims to be the largest member of the American Legion, is forty-two, wears size 14 shoes and enjoys eating.

Man Has a Picnic at All of His Meals

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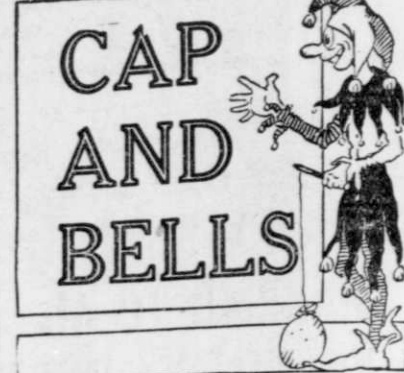
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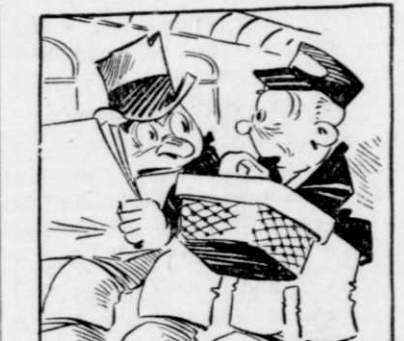
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CAP AND BELLS

Arithmetic was the subject being taught in the small boys' school. "Johnny Brown," said the teacher, "can you make ten go into two?" Johnny thought for a while, then said: "Yes, teacher!" She smiled. "Think, now, Johnny," she said. "Ten cannot go into two." "Oh, yes, it can, teacher!" said the bright boy. "Ten toes can go into two socks!"—Answers Magazine

UP TO STANDARD



"Is this the fastest train on this line?"
"It's the limited, sir."
"Well, it's the limit, all right."

Diplomatic

Willie—Mother, I just made a bet with Walter.
Mother—Why you naughty boy! What made you do it?
Willie—I bet Walter my cap against a button that you were the best mother in town and that you'd give me a penny to get some candy with. You don't want me to lose my cap, do you, mother?—Pathfinder Magazine.

For Good Measure

"And this beautiful jar," said Jones, proudly exhibiting his treasures. "It cost me \$20."
"Wall, well!" said his friend. "I suppose they threw in the marmalade."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Grandma's Problem

Mother—You don't know how you worry me. Why, my hair is turning gray.
Small Daughter—You sure must have worried poor grandma. Her hair's turned white!

Redeeming the Wanderers

Blinks—Ever buy anything at a rummage sale?
Jinks—Yes, I bought back my Sunday pants the last time our church gave one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Knows His Habits

"My daddy's a bookkeeper," said little Bertie proudly.
"I know it," replied his little playmate. "He has several of my daddy's."—Answers Magazine.

Belief

"To succeed," said the earnest youth, "a man must believe in himself."
"Yess," answered Miss Cayenne, "but you mustn't be too credulous."

DISCOVERED



She—Before we were married you said you were well off.
He—I was, but I didn't know it.

Stamped

"What has become of that progressive movement you started?"
"It's going too strong," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's coming so strong that I'm liable to lose my dignity trying to keep it from running over me."—Washington Star.

In Africa

"But how do you ever get the animals to pose for you?"
"All you gotta do now is set up a bunch of Kleig lights."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Clever Expert

"Why did you break your engagement to Tom?"
"He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out that he only worked in a butcher's shop."—Boston Transcript.

The Discardant Ego

"You like music, of course."
"In moderation," answered Miss Cayenne. "My one objection is that it affords an excuse to so many who like any kind of a noise, so long as they are making it themselves."

A Wasteful Expenditure

Hubby—You accuse me of extravagance! When did I ever buy anything that was useless?
Wife—Why, there's that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago. We have never used it once.

Unfair

First Burglar (examining safe)—Four spoons, six forks, an' a burglar insurance policy of \$5,000!
Second Burglar—Gee whiz! De guy ought ter divide up with us on dis.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Salad First" Is Now the Vogue

Idea Adopted by President Daughter Finds Fave

The United States is witnessing an interesting transition of one of its important food customs—the eating of salads. Our food customs in the past have most frequently originated in the East and spread westward in this instance, the custom of eating salads is spreading eastward.

For many years the people of California have eaten their salads as an appetizer at the beginning of their meals, while those of the East have been accustomed to eat their salads with their course, or as a special course during the meal.

The California custom of eating salads at the beginning of the meal has been spreading rapidly during the past few months and is now becoming the popular habit of the eastern seaboard. The first gained great headway in the South, and has recently been introduced to all parts of the country through hotels and restaurants.

The custom of "salads first" came somewhat of a surprise to the East this summer when it was introduced and sponsored by the daughter of Mrs. Curtis B. Peck, daughter of President Roosevelt, who is popularly known as the "White House."

When served at the beginning of the meal, salads are found to be more popular, especially with the children, who otherwise seldom eat them, thereby insuring them a balanced meal. This mode also lends itself to the decorative schemes, which please the hostess.

World's Record Bridge to Span Golden Gate

The Golden Gate bridge, which spans the entrance to the San Francisco harbor, will be the greatest in many particulars. Traffic capacity is estimated at 600 vehicles in 24 hours. The width of the center span, the longest clear span in the world, is 4,200 feet, three times the span of the Brooklyn bridge, and 100 feet longer than that of the Washington bridge. The total length of the bridge, including the approach spans, will be seven miles. The width of the bridge will be 100 feet into two 100-foot sidewalks and 60-foot roadway, with six lanes of vehicular traffic.

The two main cables will support the great deck of the bridge. It will be 2,714 inches in diameter and 17,000 feet long between anchorages, as compared with the Washington bridge, 2,270 feet long and weighing 11,000 tons and with cables 25,572 feet long and 24 inches in diameter, enough wire to go around earth three times. The holding capacity of the cables is 430,000 pounds, or more than a half ton as much as ever been called upon to support.

The bridge will be 100 feet wide at the base of the towers and will have a clearance of 220 feet over the water. The bridge will be 100 feet wide at the base of the towers and will have a clearance of 220 feet over the water.

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FABLE OF THE FOUR MERCENARY MINXES

By GEORGE ADE

ONE in the dim Days, gone beyond Recall, when Parents were not compelled to take out Licenses, there lived in an E. Town on the O. and A. H. a Cigarette of Novarines who had their...

Weren't Too Ambitious. Some knew how to put a Crimp in the neck. When Solomon brought Presents to the Queen of Sheba she never begged him to stop...

Where to Feed Birds. Swale or swamp borders, weed patches, brushy fence rows and the protected sides of woodlots or ravines are good places to place food for game birds in the wintertime.

Germany's Prisoners of War. Germany did not during the late war transfer British prisoners of war from Germany to Holland. On the other hand, a considerable number of British officers and other ranks were interned in Holland during the war as a result of their crossing the Dutch frontier.

Women on U. of V. Faculty. Thirty-three women are members of the faculty of the University of Vermont. They are connected with every college except the College of Engineering.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS

Can't Blame It on the Tonic



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

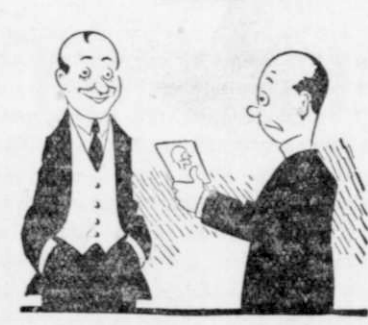
Just on Account



KEEN TASTE

FIFTY-FIFTY

TRUE TOUCH



Fresh Boarder—I can tell that soup is not much good. Landlady—Some little bird told you, I suppose. Fresh Boarder—Yeh. A swallow.

What's that piece of cord tied around your finger? My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter. And did you post it? No, she forgot to give it to me.

Jack—I'm going to send that old girl of mine this birthday card; it depicts her in her true colors. Fred—From what I've seen of her, you had better get one of those hand-painted ones.

WARM ENOUGH

JUST LOVELY

FORE!



I can't understand why May broke the engagement. Perhaps she got cold feet. That's no excuse, Jack offered to lay his burning heart at her feet when he proposed to her.

Husband—That paper has an item regarding a woman who was seriously injured while trying to get to a bargain counter yesterday. Wife—Yes, what a splendid time the other women must have had.

I'd rather play golf than eat. What does your wife say to that? Oh, she doesn't mind. She'd rather play bridge than cook.

One Better

OF COURSE

Sufficient

He—I have been waiting to ask you a question for months. She—I have been waiting to answer it for years.—Ill Travaso (Rome).

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Mabel—She has six reasons for leaving him. In the first place, his money was all gone.—Edith—Never mind the other five.

No Raw Meat

Not Responsible for Blunders

And Parrot Fish Are Gay

You say Mr. Jones is a strict vegetarian? Yeah, he won't even let his kids eat animal crackers.

Bug—Hear you're going to give a dance. Hopper—Well, yes, a hop!

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

Wit and Humor



Descriptive. A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, telegraphed: "Isaiah 9: 6." Which passage begins: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Not the Only One. Chlupp—I understand that Quiggle has a very good voice. Does he cultivate it? Cutajar—I don't know whether he cultivates it but I do know that he irrigates it sometimes.

Vital Information. "So you joined the army so as to 'see the world,' as the posters say? What made you leave?" "They didn't tell me that I would have to do it on foot."

IN A HUMOROUS VEIN



"She says that I am dull." "You should crack a few jokes once in a while; ask her to marry you, or something like that."

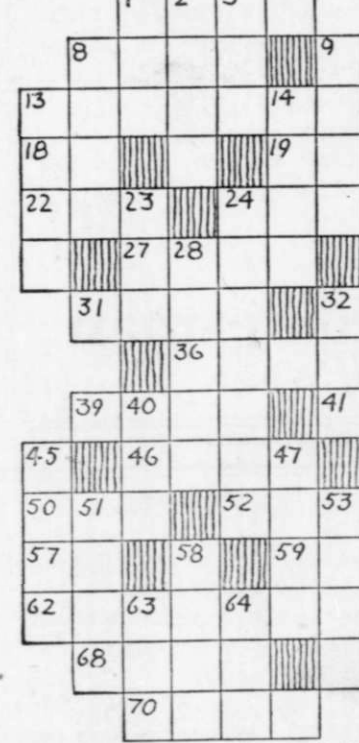
Reason for It. Landlady—Well, what do you expect when you come down so late to breakfast?—Everybody's Weekly.

Boating Party. She—Where did you put the records? He—Records? I had work enough lugging this heavy gramophone along without bringing a box of records.

Drug Shop Burglars. First Burglar (to companion during raid on chemist's shop)—I'll take the cash; you'd better take something for that cold.

Has Her Price. "I'll give you thirty shillings for that pup." "Can't be done, sir. That pup belongs to my wife, an' she'd sob 'er heart out. But I tell yer what—spring another ten bob an' we'll let 'er sob!"—Humorist Magazine.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



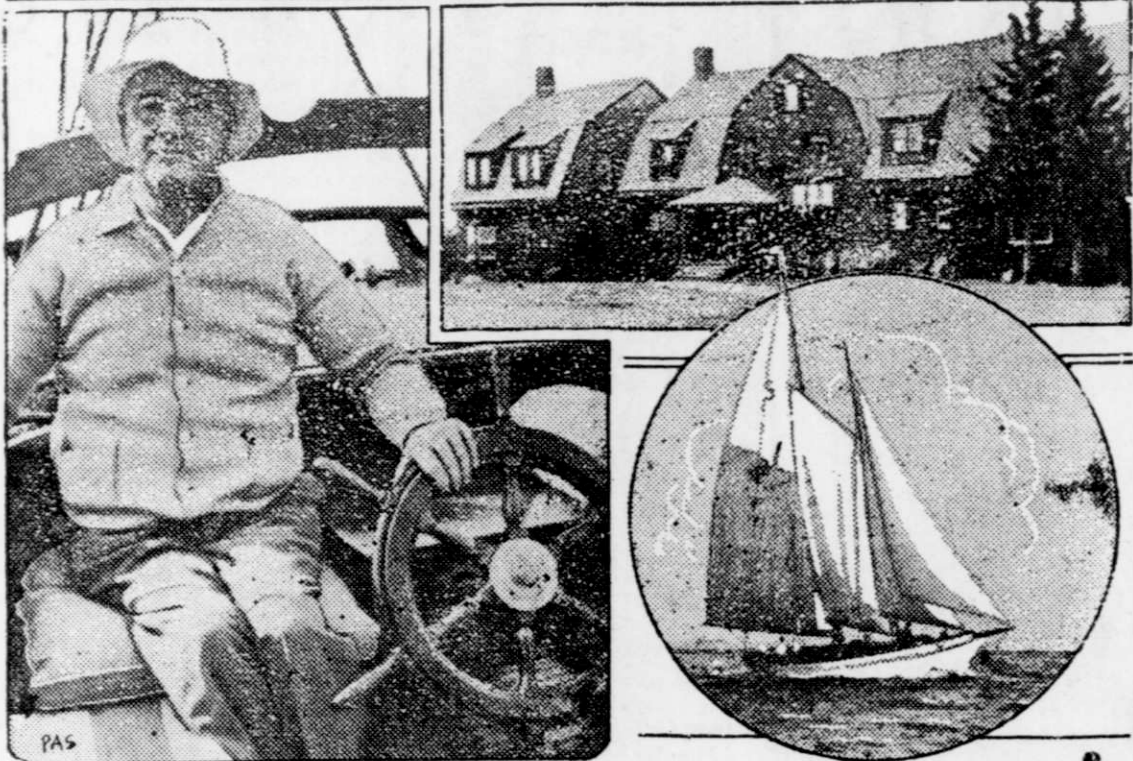
- Horizontal. 1—To prove. 4—Adverb of place. 8—Renown. 11—A bulbous flower. 12—Most nearly hot. 15—Frozen pendant. 18—Republic of southern hemisphere (abbr.). 19—A hee. 21—Preposition denoting place. 22—Personal pronoun. 24—One of the Pilgrims. 26—Part of verb "to be". 27—To twirl. 29—An outlaw. 31—A large lake. 32—Twice one. 36—Competent. 39—A town made famous by a miracle. 41—A distinguished aviator. 42—Part of a table. 46—Absence of heat. 48—To unite metal. 50—Rear (naut.). 52—Monetary units. 53—To smear. 57—Note of scale. 59—Parent. 61—To exist. 62—Girl's name. 65—Descriptive phrase. 68—European volcano. 69—A quarter acre. 70—To merit. 71—Month (abbr.).

Debatable. Man at Desk—Why do you claim a trombone player is less of a bore than a pianist? Man in Chair—He is because he doesn't get the chance. He doesn't find a trombone in every home he visits.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Up to the Player. Binks was making a hopeless first attempt at golf, and to cover his embarrassment he remarked to the caddy, "Golf's a funny game, isn't it?" "Sometimes it is, sir," retorted the boy, "but it isn't meant to be."

WRIGLEY'S GUM. KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH. INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING.

Skipper Franklin Roosevelt Goes Down to the Sea



Sea-faring men along the New England coast thrilled to their toes when Skipper-President Franklin D. Roosevelt pointed the nose of the tiny sloop, Ambergack II, out of Marion Harbor, Mass., on the first leg of his well-earned vacation, which is to take him for a short stay at the Roosevelt home at Campo Bello Island, off New Brunswick, Canada. Photos show Skipper Roosevelt at the wheel; the Roosevelt home at Campo Bello; and the Ambergack II under full sail in a stiff following wind.

Economic Headlights

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

The late Congress will go down in history as an extraordinary body. Its total appropriations were exceeded only by the World War Congress. Almost without a dissenting voice, it gave up to the President powers and prerogatives it has prized since revolutionary days. It was the most docile, the most obedient, and the least imaginative Congress since the war. A list of its major bills, passed mainly at the request of the President follows:

1. A bill enabling the President to inflate currency by forcing the Federal Reserve to buy Government securities, to issue new currency up to \$5,000,000,000, to lessen gold content of the dollar up to 50 percent, to accept up to \$200,000,000 in silver, instead of gold in war debt payments.
2. A bill giving the President, thru a coordinator, wide powers in reorganizing and revising the railroads of the country.
3. A bill authorizing vast Federal developments in the Tennessee Valley.
4. A bill creating a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ 250,000 otherwise unemployed young men in the national forests at \$1.00 per day.
5. A bill authorizing the President to regulate transactions in credit, currency and other coinage; to place an embargo, in whole or in part, on gold; to forbid the hoarding of gold by an individual in excess of \$100, and to restrict the activities of the Federal Reserve System.
6. A bill authorizing beer, in spite of the Eighteenth Amendment, thru revision of the Volstead Act.
7. A bill initiating a \$3,300,000,000 public works program in the interest of employment, to be controlled by the President thru a director of public works.
8. A bill to reduce agricultural acreage in production, with compensation to farmers for all land withdrawn from use.
9. A bill giving the President unprecedented control over industry, with powers to eliminate competition, fix minimum wages and maximum hours of work, regulate production, etc.

There were other bills, of course, but these are outstanding. Most far reaching of all is the last—it has not yet swung into action and it is not widely understood. Operation of the bill, in relation to particular industries, will be as follows: A trade group will draw up a plan designed to settle wage, price and production problems. It will apply to the administrator of the bill for authorization to put its agreement into effect. The administrator will then find out if the plan meets with the favor of most units within the industry. Representatives of labor, and a group of consumers will be consulted. When all has been settled, the agreement will go to the President. If he finds it equitable, he will authorize it. If not, it will have to be withdrawn. When industries are unable to agree among themselves, the President will be able to force a pact on them, by the power of a licensing system.

The bill will strike directly at "depression born business"—unhealthy sweat-shops paying employees 15 and 20 cents a day, and similar anti-social institutions, and will eliminate disastrous, depression-prolonging competition. The danger or weakness in the bill is that it will very likely make it more difficult for the small business to operate, and will favor the more efficient, better-financed large business.

Most encouraging phase of the general business situation is not only that improvement has appeared in basic lines, but that it is being continued. In recent months there have been no "downs"—there have been many "ups". Recently reported was the sixth consecutive weekly increase over 1932 in electric power output—and each gain was larger than the one directly preceding it. Car-loadings are up during the week ending June 10, they were 12.5 percent over the same week in 1932. May cotton consumption was close to double that of May last year. The commodity and security price indexes have shown climbs for several consecutive months. The number of business failures has taken a sharp drop. Iron ore consumption in May reached the highest monthly total since November, 1931. Improvement in employment and wage situations is reported from all parts of the country.

The United States is not alone in experiencing signs of recovery. Unemployment in the United Kingdom has declined. Favorable factors predominate in French business indexes. Conditions in Spain are fairly satisfactory. Trade optimism persists in Canada. New business activity is appearing in Japan. While economic conditions in New Zealand are dull, prices of export products have shown sharp rises. Prices for Philippine export products have been firm.

The time has come when there should be national action on land use policies. Land economists have agreed. New land-policy legislation is needed to provide for permanent land-use planning and for the retiring of sub-marginal lands from agricultural uses.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 15c and 30c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8
"To-morrow at Seven"

The story of a Celebrated Mystery with
Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Henry Stephenson, Grant Mitchell
Also 2-reel Comedy, Screen Song Cartoon, Ripley Vitaphone Act

Sunday, July 9
JAMES CAGNEY in
"The Mayor of Hell"

Cast includes Madge Evans, Dudley Digges, Allen Jenkins, Arthur Byron
James Cagney in a theme more powerful than "I Am a Fugitive"—a role more terrific than "The Public Enemy."
Comedy, Red Hot News Reel, Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, July 10 and 11
"Professional Sweetheart"

The private life of a radio star with Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, Zasu Pitts, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Gregory Ratoff, Lucien Littlefield
Hear her sing "My Imaginary Sweetheart," she is the angel of the air—a devil in her spare time, \$200 a day and no fun.
Also Comedy and Other Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13
CONSTANCE BENNETT as the girl who took a short-cut down the primrose path to make herself a "Bed of Roses." Cast including:
Joel McCrea, John Halliday, Pert Kelton, Samuel Hinds
Comedy and News

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8
BUCK JONES in
"The White Eagle"

See Buck as an Indian "Brave" fighting for love and honor.
Also 2-reel Comedy, Cartoon, Broadway Gossip and Chapter 5 of the "Whispering Shadow"

SPONTANEOUS IGNITION

Summer is the time for awning fires due to office men bipping cigarette due to office men tipping cigarette fires in buildings not rodged or rodged improperly, and fires due to spontaneous ignition of oily rags, waste and of hay in barns.

All can be prevented. Spontaneous combustion is the ignition of a substance by internal reventment of heat, without external contact with spark or flame.

Substance impregnated with linseed or other vegetable oils, or animal oils and fats absorb oxygen quite rapidly and gradually sufficient internal heat is produced to reach the ignition point.

In 1931 two hundred thirteen such fires occurred in Wisconsin with a property loss of \$740,847.00.

Such fires often occur in cellars, attics, closets, haylofts, warehouses, shops and other out-of-the-way places not under constant observation, and spread rapidly, fed by highly combustible materials usually present. Often such fires have a good start before being discovered and cause much damage.

This is the season of repairs and renovations in schools, churches, residences, also in shops and factories during the present revival of business. If oily waste, paint rags or oily mops are left in contact with woodwork or other combustible materials, the building may become a prey of a "mysterious" flame, resulting from spontaneous ignition.

Oily waste and paint rags when not in use during the day should be kept in standard, self-closing, metal waste cans, and should be burned or destroyed at the close of the day's work. The stairway closet particularly is not the place for the floor mop. Sawdust or shavings must not be used to absorb oil on floors. Oily metal filings, borings and cuttings, leather dust and scraps, and waste, cloths or excelsior used for rubbing painted or varnished furniture should never be left in contact with combustible materials, but should be cleaned up and removed or destroyed. Workmen's oily clothing should be hung on a masonry wall or in well ventilated metal lockers. Ink rags and cloths used to wipe rollers in print shops and lithograph establishments should be destroyed after use.

Many sweeping compounds and dust preventives contain oil and the only safe storage is in covered, metal containers and removal after use.

Briefly stated, good housekeeping and proper care will prevent this type of fires.

The many hayloft fires each year are especially deplorable. Some may be due to smoking, many, no doubt, result from spontaneous heating of the

Business Always Looks Dark to He Who Waits



Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Getting business 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 a 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 shop are also down, but there's no let down in the quality of the work. Prompt service too. We are geared for speed. No waiting here.

PHONE 28F1

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.

Hubby Wouldn't Pose



Mrs. F. D. Griffith visited her doctor husband in New York. On the screen she is Irene Dunn. Hubby accompanied her back to Hollywood... but refused to pose with Mrs. Griffith for this photo.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen were Pond du Lac business callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aug. Jandre spent a few days with the Norbert Gatzke family near Kewaskum.

Mrs. Jos. T. Seholka returned home Sunday after spending the week-end at Kekoskee.

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, spent Monday evening with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Tunn is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family at Milwaukee.

Miss Martha Kaehne of near Campbellsport is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Tunn.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Monday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Raueh, at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Plittler of Waucoasta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger were entertained at dinner at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen, at Campbellsport the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and children, Edmund and Corolla June, of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daughter Margaret, and Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with the latter's son, George H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughter, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Faber are the parents of a baby boy. Congratulations.

Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu at Elmore.

In spite of the weather conditions, the barn dance held at Jos. Kern's place was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Straub accompanied by Miss Helen McGinty of Fond du Lac visited with Casper Straub on Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Kleinhaus and friend of Milwaukee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mrs. Philip Bonesho, sons Mark and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Anton Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Byrns and family, Michael Byrns of Milwaukee and numerous other relatives spent the Fourth with Thomas Byrns and family.

Photo Wins Screen Test



Mrs. F. B. Jelke, of New York, pretty society woman who figured in a recent divorce action by her husband, was photographed on the beach and the picture won her a screen test, ensuing to the attention of a well known motion picture producer.

A Poor Sort of Wit

That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censoring 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.

What Did Referee Say?

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of Milwaukee spent several days with the Fred Stoll family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Frank Mathieu spent Sunday evening with the John Steffan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Veltmeyer and daughter and Mrs. Zimmermann of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and son, Allen, of Fond du Lac were the guests of the A. Struebing family the first of the week.

Joe Markert spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Markert, who had spent several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reidel and son, Richard, of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Dieringer and son, Peter.

Mrs. George Mathieu and children of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and children and Martin De Voy of South Byron spent Tuesday evening at the F. Mathieu home.

Microphone Fixes Break

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

Research and Education

In the last analysis humanity has but one supreme problem, the problem of kindling the torch of enlightened creative effort here and there and everywhere, and of passing on for the enrichment of the lives of future generations the truth already discovered.—In two words, the problem of research and education.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan.

You Can Save

By Buying Now

We have on hand a limited number of Leonard & Kelvinator Refrigerators bought before the June 28th price increase. These will be sold at the old prices as low as \$97

Leonard-Kelvinator Offer

Most for your refrigeration dollar. See the New Models at

Millers Furniture Store
Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

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.

"Little Egypt"



Zeanes Ali, 21, of Alexandria, Egypt, is the "Little Egypt" of Chicago's 1933 World Fair, where she dances daily to make oldtimers forget the Little Egypt of 1893.

Proper curing and drying of hay, especially clovers, careful spreading, salting and good ventilation of haylofts are the best known preventives of such fires.

Take the "mystery" out of spontaneous ignition fires by thought and care.

Let's have it Quiet

The eternal plea of those who want to work — and think. Especially those who write. For when thoughts must be written, quiet is a blessing. That's why the Remington Noiseless Portable is the favorite writing instrument in den and library—in stateroom and berth. Quiet for the worker. Undisturbing to those nearby. Try this quiet writer at your convenience. No obligation.

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising a word per line, no charge less than accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Thanks 50 cents. Cash or money order postage stamps must accompany all ads.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern conveniences. Price range. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmitt, Realtor, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT—Upper flat on Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Inquire of Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis.

Miscellaneous—WANTED TO RENT—20 shares by fall. Write Milton R. R.3, Mayville, Wis. care of Strassmann.

Highest Paid

Short Fiction Writer
FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for this. She knows human nature and she writes about it. Her stories are literary creations. Her plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life. It is lived every day common people. Such are the stories appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them to your friends about them. For they like interesting stories too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting.

Send \$1

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
MAKE the most of your spare time. Enjoy the wisdom, the charm that have made ATLANTIC, for several years, America's most popular and most cherished magazine.
Send \$1. (mentioning name of advertiser)
The Atlantic Monthly, 5 St. Boston

MATH. SCHLAEGEL OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Made
Campbellsport, Wis.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B... ed Sunday evening with Willie Wunder.
Mrs. Otto Lavron, Jr., spent from Tuesday with the Gust. Lavron family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto... waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter... son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramel spent Sunday evening with John Gatzke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred... Bend and Miss Eleanor... friend visited Sunday with Mrs. Willie Wunder.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank... family of Kewaskum, Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton... wood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and Mrs. John Gatzke and Gretchen.

SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- WHITE ROSE RICE, 13c
- HEAVY FRUIT JAR RINGS, 10c
- ROOMS, 29c
- Tube FULLER'S MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE, and one 10-in. beach ball free 39c
- APPLES, 25c
- PORTED TOILET SOAPS, 25c

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

IGA SPECIALS!

- CORN FLAKES, 19c
- MAGNETIC CRYSTALS, 25c
- HELLO, All Flavors, 17c
- SILVER BUCKLE JELLY POWDER, 5c
- CERTO, 25c
- G. A. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 21c
- BROADWAY SALMON, 15c
- G. A. TOILET PAPER, 17c
- BLACK FLAG INSECT KILLER, 49c
- G. A. MALTED MILK, 29c
- GLOSS OR CORN STARCH, 13c
- G. A. COCOA, 23c

JOHN MARX

A Beautiful Memory Picture

When a loved one sets out on the Long Journey, may there be the comforting memory that accompanies the provision of a Buckstaff Burial Vault.

Made of 12 gauge genuine ARMCO Iron—all seams double welded—submersion tested—and guaranteed for 50 years. We highly recommend it.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 24FI Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

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

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday July 7, 1933

—Allen Miller spent the week with friends at La Crosse.

—A. A. Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Edw. E. Miller transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday.

—Ralph Rosenholmer of Cudahy was a village visitor Sunday morning.

—Hubert Wittman and family spent last Sunday with his mother at Byron.

—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Tuesday under the parental roof.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family visited with relatives at Columbus over Sunday.

—Miss Lillian Nelsen of Chicago has been the guest of Mrs. Louise Buss and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee were village visitors on last week Friday.

—Ed. Gerner and family of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Groeschel Sunday afternoon.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 pounds of cheese were offered, which were followed by 130 lbs. of State Brand One, and 100 lbs. of State Brand Two. The sales a year ago were 123 lbs. of State Brand One, 50 lbs. of State Brand Two, and 50 lbs. of State Brand Three.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Geidel and Jacob Becker visited with friends at Kohlsville Sunday.

—Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport spent the Fourth with the Geo. H. Schmidt family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent over the Fourth here with the S. N. Casper family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter spent Sunday with the Wm. Erdmann family at Cedarburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and son, of Juneau, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Jos. Brunner and brother-in-law, of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday afternoon.

—Dr. R. Frohman and family of Birnamwood, Wis., visited with the Elwyn Romaine family Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Milwaukee spent the Fourth here with Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann.

—Miss Frances Zemet of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Nic Zemet and family.

—Mrs. Pat Kennedy of La Salle, Ill., arrived last week to spend the summer months here with relatives.

—Elwyn Romaine and family spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine, at New Prospect.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Perschbacher of Appleton visited with the A. A. Perschbacher family Thursday evening.

—Miss Edna Schmidt and niece, Miss Margery Schmidt, were Milwaukee visitors last week Saturday afternoon.

—August Hanst and Frank Geiger and their respective families visited the Fourth with Mrs. Gust. Klug and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Norton Koerble and family were the guests of friends at Mayville Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. McLaughlin, Sr., the Fourth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent over the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kiessig.

—Geo. Volz and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. Volz's brother, the Rev. Father Ph. J. Vogt, last Sunday.

—Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee are spending the summer months at Forest Lake, having rented a cottage there.

—Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent the Fourth here with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and the John F. Schaefer family.

—Carl F. Schaefer and family, Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer and Mrs. Bernard Zeilsdorf visited with relatives at Mayville Sunday afternoon.

—Deaconess Alma Buss of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Louise Buss, and other relatives.

—John F. Schaefer, Jos. Eberle, Jack Andrae and Gregory Harter left Wednesday for Wabeno, where they enjoyed a few days' fishing.

—Mrs. Ralph Wollensak and daughter of Chicago spent several days the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter.

—Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzeller and daughter of Milwaukee visited with the former's aunt, Miss Tena Fellenz, and other relatives Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pieper last Sunday entertained the Messrs. and Mesdames M. Weiss, George Fetcher and George Gall, all of St. Augustine.

—You can save by buying a new Leonard or Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator n.w. Millers' Furniture Store have a few left at the low price.

—Miss Irene Stanke of Hatley, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalls of West Bend spent last week Thursday evening with the John Gruber family.

—Frank Lowenberg and Miss Bertha Huber of Franklyn, Wis., visited from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and daughter, Elsie.

—A large number of the young people from this locality attended the American Legion Homecoming Dance at Random Lake last Sunday evening.

—Frank Kudeck, Jr., and Alvin Kudeck and their respective families of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and Miss Mary Rempel called on the Philip Bath family at Mayville Sunday.

—Miss Violet Ebenreiter, who spent a two week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, returned to Chicago on Tuesday.

—Buy now before prices go higher. You will find a complete line of furniture, rugs and house furnishings at Millers' Furniture Store priced very reasonable.

—Charles Hafeman, Ralph Schellenberg and L. Schreiber and their respective families motored to Hartford last Sunday for a visit with the Wm. Johann family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Footo and family of Shawano are spending the week with the Harry Footo family in the town of Farmington and with the Edw. C. Miller family in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bardeen of West Bend visited with the Martin Kleinschmidt family Sunday.

Adjustments in production, although as important as ever on the farm, can not be depended upon alone to restore agricultural prosperity, a recent farm report points out.

—K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries: A sedan to Byron/Martin, a coach to Oscar Seefeld, and a ton and half truck to Carl Schneisse of West Bend.

—The annual school meeting will be held in the school auditorium on next Monday evening, July 10th. We erred in our last week's issue when stating that the meeting was to be held last Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, son Donald, Elmer Klug and Mrs. N. J. Mertes spent from Sunday until Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Barney Mertes, and family at West Chicago, Ill.

—The city of Fond du Lac is richer by \$10,000, which money was received last week for beer selling licenses. This amount is short about \$2,000 of the license money received in that city in pre-prohibition days.

—Mrs. Norbert Batzke of the Town of Auburn returned home from the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday, July 4th, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago. Mrs. Gatzke is getting along very nicely.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B., rector at St. Gregory's college, Shawnee, Oklahoma, arrived here last week Thursday, to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and other relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, returned home last Friday from a two weeks' trip through Minnesota. They were accompanied home by Dr. Raymond Quade of Rochester, Minn., who spent the week-end here with his parents.

—The Misses Cresence and Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. Miss Mildred is taking an advance commercial course work and science at the North Division High School at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stein and family, Mrs. Kathryn Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rudolph and family, Virginia Sabel, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter of West Bend spent the Fourth with the Joe Herman family.

—The Rural Normal School at Fond du Lac passed out of existence last week Friday for the reason that the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors last session voted the discontinuance of same. Principal E. L. Mendenhall on that day closed up the books of the school's affairs. He and his wife will soon leave for Montana.

—Fred Andrae, this week, received word that he was the successful bidder for mail messenger in the village and accordingly was awarded the contract. His bid was the lowest of seven who applied for the position. Mr. Andrae will commence his new duties on July 11th. He succeeds William Firks, who has held the messenger position for a number of years.

—The following spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herman and family: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rudolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sabel and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szablewski, Mrs. Kathryn Mallon, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and son, Kenneth, of West Bend.

DUNDEE

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

H. W. Krueger spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter, Ruth, of West Bend visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and family visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke in Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and children of Cudahy visited Sunday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Gordon and Walter Daliege, and daughter Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and son, John, of Red Granite visited Sunday and Monday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children returned home Sunday after visiting the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, in Plymouth.

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Dunessan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what 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 hare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

Quite an Industry

Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town, and one day on the beach an old salt said kindly, "These here are fish nets. Know how we make them?" "Sure," said Frank "Easy. You just take a lot of holes and sew them together."—Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

JOHN DEERE

Grain Binders

Are built durable and light in draft. We have a supply on hand. Get our cash price.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

NEWSPAPER IS PARTNER OF COMMUNITY AGENCIES

Do you live in Town-Country Wisconsin?

Most people of the state do, for in it live 52 per cent of the population of Wisconsin.

But what is a town-country community and what determines its boundaries, the reader may ask.

Speaking over state radio stations WHA and WLBL, Bruce McCoy, business manager of the Wisconsin Press Associations supplied the answer to this important question in which the farmer, merchant, banker, clergyman, educator, and many others are vitally interested.

TOWN-COUNTRY NEWSPAPER HAS WIDE FIELD

"The grocer in the small town seldom reaches out more than a few miles into the country for his customers," he observed. "The high school may go out as far as 10 miles for its students. But the motion picture theatre, the implement dealer, the furniture store, the dentist, or the lawyer may attract customers and clients from as far out as 20 miles or even more. Thus, we see that the various agencies and institutions of the small town have arms of various lengths with which they reach out into the open country." Then he offered this suggestion for mapping any town-country community: "Take a map of your section of the state with your town as the center. Mark on this map the most distant points in all directions from which the merchants and service agencies obtain business and patronage. Then connect these out-lying points and you have the approximate boundaries of the territory which constitutes the field of the weekly newspaper.

"In the center of this network of trade, of professional, religious, recreational and educational service, we find the community newspaper, faced with the responsibility and the opportunity of weaving all these loose and unconnected strands into a compact community web."

WISCONSIN HAS 295 WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TOWNS

Incidentally, McCoy reminded his listeners that only press which devotes itself exclusively to the service of the town country communities of the state is the weekly newspaper and that Wisconsin today has 222 of these weekly newspapers published in 295 small towns.

"To attain its mission, the weekly newspaper naturally dedicates itself to the exclusive service of the community and in doing so, it has little or no competition from other periodicals," said McCoy. "The community paper need not interest itself in foreign affairs, in the divorces of Hollywood, in the senate investigation of the House of Morgan, nor in the auto races at Indianapolis. All matters not having a direct local community interest may be left to the daily papers and the magazines.

MIRRORS ACTIVITIES OF TOWN-COUNTRY

"The job of the weekly paper is to mirror all the activities of its town and surrounding farm country. It keeps the farm family informed of what the people in town are doing and thinking. It brings to the townspeople a weekly story of farm activities from every rural neighborhood in the territory. It reports the news of the churches and the schools. It keeps the taxpayers informed of the affairs of local and county government. It carries accounts of meetings of farm organization, civic clubs, and political clubs."

This official of Wisconsin Town-Country weeklies has found that by telling week after week, the intimate, personal and human story of the men and women and boys and girls of the creates and fosters the consciousness and spirit of a real community. This, he believes, provides the foundation for community cooperation, for the mutual understanding between individuals and groups which is so vital for collective effort.

IS PARTNER OF COMMUNITY AGENCIES

"To the business and professional agencies of the community, the newspaper furnishes a medium for the advertisement of goods and services,"

This Bank

Has been in business for 29 years. The consistent growth of this institution is, we believe, the best testimonial of the dependable banking service we endeavor to render to Kewaskum and the surrounding territory. We invite you to bank at this progressive, yet conservative institution if you are not already doing so.

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.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

On World Flight



Despite Jimmy Mattern's ill fated attempt at a solo flight around the world, Wiley Post (above) is poised at New York for a lone hop-off to better the globe circling mark he established with Harold Gatty in 1931.

The average dairy cow in the United States is said to produce 4300 pounds of milk and 180 pounds of butterfat in a year, but in Wisconsin her average is somewhat higher with 5,540 pounds of milk and 210 pounds of butterfat.

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

Local Markets

Wheat	65-70c
Barley	50-55c
Rye No. 1	65-70c
Oats	35-40c
Unwashed Wool	27-28c
Peans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh	13c
Potatoes	\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters	7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	8c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	8c
Heavy Ducks	6c
Leghorn Hens	4-7c
Leghorn Broilers 1 1/2 lb. & up	11c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.	9c
Heavy Broilers	14-15c

Few of us stop to realize, as McCoy pointed out, that seldom if ever do all the individuals and groups which make up the life of a community gather together in the same room, but they do meet every week in the printed columns of the community newspaper. "Here," said the speaker, "the farmer of Pleasant Valley talks to the farmer of Pine Ridge. Here the county agent finds and audience of all the farmers of the community. Here the farm wife reads the message from the department store. Here the taxpayer finds the financial statement and proposed budget of his local governing body. Here the church announces its services and meetings for the coming week. Thus does the newspaper spin the web of substantial community life."

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

The administration unemployment relief bill, which is expected to raise more than \$5,000,000, was passed by the assembly and sent to Gov. Schmiedeman for signature.

The bill imposes a surtax on incomes above equal to the regular income tax, with rates from 1 to 6 per cent, the maximum applying to incomes of more than \$12,000; an inheritance surtax equal to 25 per cent of the normal tax in excess of \$100, a tax on transfers of property and the gift tax, which is at the same rate as the inheritance tax.

In the income surtax gains and losses are treated as in figuring the normal income tax, dividends of Wisconsin corporations are taxed, but not corporation incomes, and deductions are provided of \$16.25 for individuals and \$26.25 for heads of families. The tax is to be collected in November.

A bill giving the department of agriculture and markets broad emergency powers to control prices of milk and products was passed by the senate and sent to the assembly for consideration there.

The department would be empowered by the bill to fix the maximum and minimum wholesale and retail prices for fluid milk sold by milk dealers to consumers, by dealers to stores and by stores to consumers.

Different prices might be established in each locality on the basis of production costs.

Emergency price fixing powers would be effective not longer than July 1, 1935. Licensing provisions would be permanent.

Nomination of Fred S. Hunt, Milwaukee attorney, to succeed David Lilienthal as a member of the state public service commission, was sent to the senate by Gov. Schmiedeman.

The term to which Hunt was named would run to 1939. The senate delayed action under the rules.

Hunt was never prominently identified in political circles, but was well known as an attorney and civic leader in Milwaukee. He was president of the City club there and was actively identified with the league of Wisconsin municipalities.

Senator Carroll's proposal, previously passed by the senate, for an interim investigation of the banking situation in Wisconsin was killed by the assembly without a roll call. Democratic Floor Leader Fox urged non-concurrence because he said a legislative committee could do little to improve conditions and because the state and federal administrations were doing all in their power to reopen closed banks.

The Sovernson bill limiting top state salaries to \$7,500 a year and salaries of officials of insurance companies, banks, utilities and concerns manufacturing milk to \$15,000 a year was killed by the senate, 22 to 10. By 17 to 16 the senate killed the Carow bill for a permanent gift tax.

Gasoline tax revenues are expected to be increased between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 annually by a change in the method of collection embodied in a bill signed by Gov. Schmiedeman.

The bill of Assemblyman Caldwell requiring the state licensing of milk dealers to make them subject to regulation by the state department of agriculture and markets was approved by the senate, 17 to 12. It was sent back to the assembly for concurrence in minor changes.

While a small sum will be raised by license fees the measure, according to its sponsors, was not intended as a revenue producer but to give the state department authority to inspect dairy company books and to enforce its price fixing or revoking licenses.

The house killed the Harper bill repealing the ton-mile tax law, 58 to 23. It also engrossed the Hall bill providing a 25 per cent reduction in automobile license fees to owners who do not run their cars before July 1, and concurred in a joint finance committee bill abolishing the insurance compensation board and transferring its functions to the commissioner of banking.

The senate concurred in an amendment to extend the new rod and reel fishing license expiration date from August to May. The bill proposing a \$3 tax on lake cottages and a \$1 tax on boat-houses was killed.

The senate killed the Foss bill to provide homestead exemption from taxes to the extent of the first \$3,500 of valuation. The bill was killed by a vote of 17 to 10.

Superior—A bolt of lightning tore out the entire side of a Solon Springs summer cottage, broke every window and tipped over a kitchen stove and furniture but did no injury to five persons sleeping there. Heavy rain put out a fire on the roof.

Oshkosh—Atty. Gen. J. E. Finnegan has ruled that William F. Mueller, third ward alderman, and Albert A. Loscher, eighth ward alderman, may hold their seats on the county board and serve both as aldermen and supervisors.

Madison—Two black bass on a single cast is the record catch claimed by Nels Rasmussen. The fish, weighing three pounds and a pound and one-half, took a nameless wooden "plug" at the same time and were landed successfully.

Madison—To develop waterworks and sewage disposal projects in 50 Wisconsin municipalities, the state board of health has requested a \$10,000,000 share of the \$50,000,000 public works program to be undertaken by the federal government in Wisconsin.

News of Wisconsin

Luxemburg—Alfalfa seed grown inside the race track at the fairgrounds here aids in maintaining the fair. The seed is of unusually fine quality and the demand always exceeds the supply.

Edgerton—A 10 per cent increase for the 150 production employees of the Edgerton Trailer company, largest of its kind in the country, was announced by company officials. The largest foray in months is at work.

Milwaukee—Continuing its drive against commercial gambling, the police department raided the downtown Columbia club the second time in a week and hauled off 71 yersons. In the first raid 51 patrons were arrested.

Janesville—William Farning, 53, of Neillsville, was fatally injured and four other Neillsville men were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding struck a hog on highway 13, five miles northwest of Beloit.

Wausau—Fowler P. Stone, 82, pioneer banker and lumberman of Wausau, is dead. For 51 years he was a director of the First National bank and for 10 years its president. He had large holdings in paper mills. He was active in Masonic orders.

Milwaukee—A crippled bird struggling in the Milwaukee river led eight-year-old Passuale Conti to his death. In trying to reach the bird, he lost his balance and tumbled in, drowning within 50 feet of the spot where his brother drowned last September.

Oshkosh—Discontented with the recent council ruling that workers on the unemployment relief project were to receive 25 per cent of their wages in cash and the balance in relief orders, nearly all of the men failed to report for work on the lake shore project.

Green Bay—Burns suffered when a kerosene stove exploded as she was lighting it proved fatal for nine-year-old Betty Hills, daughter of Fred Hills of Oneida. The explosion occurred as the child was priming the stove with gasoline. She died in a hospital here.

Fond du Lac—Several hundred persons have gone to work for the pea factories of this section during the peaking season. The Central Wisconsin Cannery, Inc., have opened plants at Adell, Randolph, Beaver Dam, Fox Lake and Ripon. Plants also are operating at Eden and Waupun.

Madison—The Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, at its semi-annual meet here attended by representatives of 51 counties, discussed the proposed merger of the organization with the Wisconsin Milk Pool and in the face of much opposition tabled the resolution which would have put the organization on record for the merger.

Lake Geneva—Three bandits invaded Hotel Lake Geneva, forced the manager, Edward T. Nussbaum, to turn over \$1,200 to them and then kidnaped him. He was released at the Illinois line south of Genoa, with a threat that if he didn't "keep his mouth shut" they would return in a couple of days and "blow off his head."

Madison—Crops in the northeastern one-third of Wisconsin have been damaged seriously by the worst infestation of grasshoppers since 1921. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, reports, Portage, Langlade, Marathon, Lincoln and Forest counties reported the worst infestation, while recent rains lessened the damage in Door, Kewaunee, Brown and Oconto counties.

Madison—The federal farm credit administration, which has the job of thawing out some of Wisconsin's frozen assets, expects to finish the first phase of its task within 60 days. This is the inspection and appraisal of the farm mortgages held by banks that have been placed in charge of the state banking department and have been closed or operating on a restricted or stabilized basis.

Sheboygan—A poison plot attributed to a farm wife who believed her family "damned" resulted in the death of her husband and the serious illness of herself and four children. Death of Arthur Dickrell, 32, farmer who lived near Kiel, at a Plymouth hospital brought the story of the poisoning. Mrs. Dickrell, who is in the hospital in critical condition, admitted she mixed arsenic with bread and fed it to her family.

Madison—Under legislation recently enacted by congress, Wisconsin is slated to make use of \$170,000,000 of federal money during the ensuing year, of which about \$25,000,000 will be direct grants without obligation. The state has already received \$12,500,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation which has been spent for direct relief, so when advantage is taken of all the new legislation the state will have used a total of \$182,500,000 in federal funds.

Menasha—A general wage increase of five per cent for approximately 2,900 employees was announced by officials of the Marathon Paper Products and the Menasha Products companies. The increase will be effective in the companies' plants at Wausau, Ashland and Rothschild. All mills are operating on normal schedules, it was announced.

Madison—A production of 57 eggs per 100 hens on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters on June 1 is a gain of about two per cent from the production of twelve months earlier.

Kenosha—There will be no "free lunch counters" in Kenosha taverns. The city council set the tavern license fee at \$100 in an ordinance adopted fashioned after the state law, and added that if any lunch is to be served the place must also have a restaurant license.

Madison—The state highway commission awarded contracts for 1,075,000 barrels of cement for use in the \$10,000,000 highway construction program to be undertaken by the terms of the national industrial recovery act.

VAST DAMAGE TO CROPS REPORTED

Heat in Middle West Reduces the Grain Yield.

Springfield, Ill.—The extreme weather conditions of the 1933 crop season in Illinois brought one of the most intense June drought and heat waves on record. A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, reported.

Hot weather has added to the handicap imposed on farmers when excessive spring rains delayed spring planting. Late planting was reported the greatest handicap to corn.

Among the more important crops, oats show the most adverse effects of the withering drought and heat as the month advanced. Surratt said. "The growth of this crop has been stunted on a large part of the acreage, and the state prospect is the poorest on record."

"Spring wheat and barley, mostly produced in the northern part of the state, are also below average and going back badly. Chinch bugs are a contributing damage factor in many areas. Winter wheat in the southern third of the state was largely made ahead of the heat wave, but there will be some shrinkage of yield in the central and upper counties.

"Corn not only needs rain, but also an ideal season, with frost holding off later than usual to produce even a fair crop."

St. Paul, Minn.—Serious permanent small grain loss and severe corn damage caused by the heat and lack of rain was reported in the central states.

Iowa's corn crop was damaged slightly by drought and heat. Wet weather early in the season delayed corn planting. The small grain crops were severely damaged, officials declared.

The situation in Wisconsin will be critical unless heavy rain comes soon, state crop reporters said.

Kansas City, Kan.—The drought-stricken wheat farmer's future was made brighter by assurances that the administration hopes for average reduction will be paid this year even if prices keep climbing.

M. L. Wilson, federal wheat administrator, voiced the assurance while here for a conference, but in the face of a sensational rise in prices he refused to say whether the figure of 30 cents a bushel, originally set as a processing tax, would be retained.

Winnipeg—Section after section of growing grain crops in western Canada are being destroyed. A sudden appearance of millions of grasshoppers advancing steadily has turned potentially fine crops into waste acreage.

So severe are the pests that farmers state that if they are not halted soon there will be no crops this fall in southern areas of the provinces.

German Nazis Seize Leaders of Catholics

Berlin.—Catholic leaders were among the political opponents of Chancellor Hitler to feel the wrath of the Nazi steam-roller tactics.

Nazi storm troopers and regular police conducted raids throughout the reich, seizing Steel Helmet leaders, reichstag and state diet members, mayors, teachers, Communists, and Socialists.

In Bavaria, the Nazi government announced that all Bavarian People's party members of the reichstag and diet were under arrest. The government defended its action by asserting that "political Catholicism is trying in every way to sabotage the government's orders."

Among those seized were the sixty-five-year-old Catholic prelate of the cathedral at Bamberg, Johann Lecht; Prince Karl von Weede, Baron Hirsch von Planegg; Ritter von Lutz, chief of the "Bavarian Guards"; Catholicism's defense organization, and Fritz Schaeffer, moving spirit of the Bavarian People's party.

Retail Dry Goods Men Adopt a "Recovery" Code

New York.—The National Retail Dry Goods association, complying with the provisions of the industrial recovery act, announced a code of fair competition setting a minimum wage, maximum working hours and giving employees "the right to unionize and bargain collectively."

The code provides a maximum week of 48 hours, and sets minimum wages of from \$9 to \$18 for various classes of labor.

Wallace Pencil Company Raises Wages 10 Per Cent

Clayton, Mo.—Wallace Pencil company has increased wages of its employees 10 per cent and has instituted a maximum 40-hour week and eight-hour day. All members of the lead pencil institute, it is said, are co-operating to frame a new trade code except one unit.

"Gloomy Dean" Will Retire

London.—The Very Rev. William R. Inge, St. Paul's "gloomy dean," intends to resign next year owing to his advancing age, it was announced. The dean, who has been at St. Paul's since 1911, is seventy-three years old. He plans to spend his retirement near Oxford.

Gored to Death by Bull

Ashaway, R. I.—John S. Cole, eighty, president of the Ashaway National bank and former state senator, was gored to death by a bull on his farm.

Alfonso Forgives His Son

Evian-Les-Bains, France.—The last cloud over the honeymoon of the former prince of Asturias and his Cuban bride was dispelled by receipt of a message from former King Alfonso conveying his forgiveness for the marriage.

Killed by Lightning Bolt

Hopkissville, Ky.—Floyd Bryant, seventeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant of Rose Hill, Tenn., was killed by lightning near Antioch while running for shelter from a storm.

SENATOR BORAH



Senator Borah of Idaho underwent an operation in a hospital in Washington, and was said by the surgeons to be recovering satisfactorily though he would not be out for a week or two.

LINDBERGH TO SCOUT ARCTIC AIR ROUTE

Will Fly to Greenland and Maybe to Denmark.

New York.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is going skyrall blazing this summer with her husband—to Greenland, and perhaps to Iceland and Denmark.

Colonel Lindbergh's job will be to determine for Pan-American Airways whether an American-to-Europe route by way of Greenland is feasible. His wife, who accompanied him on a flight to the Orient and more recently across the continent, will assist. She is a pilot, navigator and radio operator.

The flight is planned to start in July. Lindbergh will survey the route for landing places and to determine what type of plane is best suited for such flights, provided it is decided to establish regular transoceanic passenger and mail schedules. He is technical advisor for Pan-American Airways.

A ship which will be used as a base for the flyers has sailed from Philadelphia.

The Lindbergh itinerary has not been announced. It is understood the flight to Greenland is planned with as few stops as possible en route. The plane, equipped with pontoons, will be the same one used in the flight to Japan and China.

Says Banks Were Closed in Plot Against Ford

Detroit.—The belief that Detroit's two big banking groups were closed because "Wall Street" wanted to "get" Henry Ford, was expressed at the grand jury inquiry by Herbert R. Wilkin, general manager of the Guardian Detroit Union group.

Mr. Wilkin, who was a vice president of the Union Guardian Trust company, said the Ford Motor company had about \$75,000,000 on deposit in Detroit banks at that time and that eventually \$30,000,000 of that money was tied up.

"It was simply a plot by Wall Street to get Henry Ford," Mr. Wilkin told Judge Keenan, the investigating magistrate. "Wall Street believed that by tying up Ford's working capital he would have to deal with them or go broke. But they were sadly fooled."

Ten Farmers Acquitted of Injuries to Strike Victim

Buffalo, Minn.—Ten of 22 farmers were dismissed as defendants in a \$25,000 suit brought by Archie L. King of Grove City for injuries he claimed he suffered during a farm strike at Howard lake in October. The defense contended they had no part in the attack on King, who suffered a fractured skull.

West Virginia, California Vote for Prohibition Repeal

Washington.—West Virginia and California voted to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, the wet majority in each case being decisive. This brings the number of states which have ratified the proposal to 16 and reduces the number still to ratify to make the new amendment effective to 20.

Elected in Texas

Galveston, Texas.—Clark W. Thompson, thirty-six, who first came to Texas in 1917 as an enlisted man of the marine corps, is the state's new representative in congress. He led a field of nine candidates in the Seventh district election to select a successor to Representative Clay Stone Briggs, who died recently.

Three Die in Plane Crash

Cresco, Iowa.—An airplane pilot and his two passengers were killed in a crash at the local airport. Allen T. Rideout, of Charles City, Iowa, pilot of the plane; Bernard Staebell and Alvin Weinkauff, both of Cresco, lost their lives.

Church Leader Dies

St. Louis.—Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, eighty-two, long a leader in religious affairs, died here from heart disease. He retired from active work in 1927.

Bad Fire in Lowell

Lowell, Mass.—Fire raged across the south end of Lowell, causing the death of a woman, injury to ten firemen and damage estimated by officials at \$300,000. The Federal shoe factory, the Swedish Baptist church and 15 houses were destroyed.

Mrs. Anne Shinn Dies

New York.—Mrs. Anne O'Hagan Shinn, a writer and a leader in national politics, died after a brief illness in the New York post graduate hospital.

BROADER SCOPE IS URGED BY MOLEY

London Conference at Crisis as He Arrives.

London.—A smashing program for "bold experiments" favored by President Roosevelt to save the world economic conference from abrupt failure and invigorate the struggle for world trade recovery was voiced by Under Secretary of State Raymond Moley, who arrived in London from the United States.

The keynote of Professor Moley's program, as briefly glimpsed in his statements to the press, was a driving desire to broaden the scope of the program at London. He denied, however, that he was empowered to discuss war debts, or that he had brought such powers from the President to the United States official delegates to the parley.

Moley arrived at the psychological moment in the parley's third week, when soaring commodity prices in the United States were tending to place the European currency deflationists on the defensive.

Observers obtained the impression that a so-called deflation bloc was forming, including France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and, to a lesser extent, Britain, fighting to prevent being forced to adopt Rooseveltian deflationist policies on money.

The attitude toward the American delegation, incidentally, has completely changed at the conference. These men, ridiculed at first, now gradually are achieving widespread respect and appreciation.

Meanwhile, the tariff fight continued, with S. D. MacReynolds, of the American delegation, assuring a private meeting of the economic subcommittee that congress would ratify any tariff reduction agreements within the scope of the Hull resolution on tariff cuts.

On monetary matters, the conference progressed, the sub-committee on permanent currency reform approving, with reservations, the main points in the resolution offered by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, dealing with the gold coverage of currency.

The sub-committee decided to report to the full committee:

- 1. Recommending that it is not desirable that gold be used for internal circulation.
- 2. Generally recommending reduction of the legal gold coverage of paper currency to a maximum of 25 per cent.

The sub-committee's decision added, however, that "such changes must not be taken as an excuse for unduly building up large super-structures of notes and credits." Pittman's resolution also made it possible for one-fifth of this 25 per cent gold backing to be in silver.

Spaniard Is Held for Bombing of St. Peter's

Vatican City.—The bomb which exploded in the portico of St. Peter's was manufactured in Spain and brought here by Demetrio Soloman, who carried a Spanish passport, police said, after they had arrested Soloman, charging him with planting the explosive.

Authorities asserted the explosion was the result of the present strained relations between the Vatican and Spain following the pope's encyclical of June 3 and the excommunications of members of the Spanish government.

The bomb caused a panic in a crowd of holy year pilgrims. Four persons were injured but there was little property damage.

Peru Hands Over Leticia to League of Nations Control

Bogota, Colombia.—An official report said Peruvian authorities have handed over the Leticia territory to a commission from the League of Nations. The flags of the League of Nations and Colombia, the announcement said, were hoisted on buildings in the village of Leticia and thereafter 200 Colombian soldiers occupied the port.

Mounties Get Their Man by Telegraph

Dallas, Tex.—The Royal Canadian mounted police got their man this time by telegraphing the Dallas police. Thirty minutes after receipt of a request from Toronto to be on the lookout for Joseph L. Dugas, two detectives made the arrest. Canadian authorities advised that Dugas was wanted on charges of absconding with \$16,000.

Johns Is Kiwanis President

Los Angeles.—Joshua L. Johns, Algonquin, Wis., formerly of Appleton, Wis., was unanimously elected president of Kiwanis International.

Quake Kills 67

Batavia, Dutch East Indies.—Sixty-seven persons were reported killed in an earthquake south of Benkoelen, Sumatra. The quake was felt here.

Enemy No. 1 Indicted

Chicago.—Murray Humphries, booze, gambling, and labor racketeer, and successor to Al Capone as Chicago's public enemy No. 1, was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of attempting to evade \$23,190 in income taxes for the years 1930, 1931, and 1932.

Held for Slaying His Son

Chilton, Wis.—Herman Shaken, eighty-two, was held on a charge of having slain his son, Joseph, fifty-eight, with a hammer.

Pacific Island Disappears

Tokyo.—Ganges Island, shown on maps of the Pacific ocean at 30.57 degrees north latitude, 154.10 degrees east longitude, has disappeared, according to Japanese naval surveys who have just completed an extensive hydrographic cruise.

Blaze Hurts 4 Firemen

Lima, Ohio.—Four firemen were injured and two buildings destroyed when a fire attacked the Outfield and Fisk buildings in the heart of the city causing damage estimated at \$75,000.

GREAT BARRIER LURES SAVANTS

Vast Submarine Reef of Coral Off Australia.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.S.U. Bureau.

THE sea went dry along the east coast of Queensland, a thousand miles of coral "maze" would be revealed. The Great Barrier Reef of Australia must not be imagined as a continuous structure, like the Great Wall of China; it is formed by innumerable reefs, and a map of just one section resembles a complex jig-saw puzzle. Then there are the isles, mountainous and forested, of the inner zone, and the atolls and cays that are true coral islands.

For nearly a century the Great Barrier has intrigued science by the problems that it presents to geologists, physiographers and naturalists. It has lured such masters of marine zoology as Alexander Agassiz and A. G. Mayer from America, and recently a British expedition broke camp after a year on Captain Cook's first coral island.

In all the Seven Seas there is nothing so wonderful as this vast submarine "curtain" of coral, the largest coral reef in the world, whose nature and origin remain half veiled in mystery.

Tourists from many lands and thousands of Australians have made the voyage through "Australia's Grand Canal," the area between the mainland, with its purple hills, and the Outer Barrier. A calm and pleasant trip during a portion of the year, it may be perilous in the cyclone season.

Many launches and fishing craft have been wrecked among the coral, or gone down in the heart of a storm within the Barrier. But navigation is no longer the nightmare it was to the early voyagers, before the reef mazes had been mapped and routes safe for even large vessels discovered. Danger exists still, but the old fear has gone—the haunting fear of disaster in the Realm of Coral.

Surf Is Amazing Spectacle

Majestic is the meeting of leaguelong rollers of the ocean and the Great Barrier. On days when the sunlit water behind the coral bastion is calm enough for a canoe, mountainous waves pound the reefs unceasingly. The surf on the Outer Barrier at high tide, when the broad reefs' crests are hidden, presents an amazing spectacle. A "long line of boiling surf, springing up in mid-ocean without any apparent cause," is the late Charles Hedley's description. That great naturalist, whose knowledge of the Barrier was unrivaled, devoted the last few years of his life to the study of its problems.

Swain Reefs, far south, mark the beginning of the Great Barrier Outer System. Farther north, the linear reefs are developed. They are some miles in length and up to half a mile across, with broad separating channels.

A lighthouse on Lady Elliot Islet marks the southern limit of coral-reef land, "a broad platform of solid coral half a mile in circumference." Then comes an archipelago, the Banker group, followed by the Capricorn group, popular resort now of naturalists, and almost a picnic ground for holidaymakers from the mainland.

Within the Tropics, the maze is multiplied. From a hill at Cooktown you may see, as Captain Cook did in 1770, the shadows of the coral reefs wherever you look out to sea. The navigator who explored 2,000 miles of the east coast of Australia was ignorant of the existence of coral in those waters when his ship struck on Endeavour reef at night.

Had the weather been stormy she must have been lost, for coral fangs had pierced her hull. But calm sea enabled the sailors to patch up the bark by "fothering," and Cook sailed her to the beach for careening and repairs. Meanwhile, gazing from the hilltop, he discovered the coral.

With a seaworthy ship again, he won a way out of the maze, gaining open ocean through one of the great openings in the Barrier. He escaped many dangers only to meet with others a few days later.

The Endeavour, becalmed off the Outer Barrier, was borne toward the reef. She rose at last on a huge wave and seemed doomed to destruction, with only the breadth of a wave between her and the coral. But "a light air of wind sprung up," and the ship was saved.

Cook Claimed the Coast

Captain Cook sought eagerly for an opening, and found his "Provincial Channel." He was in the Grand canal once more, and with infinite care took the bark to Torres strait. Landing on an island which he named "Possession," he claimed the whole eastern coast of Australia for Britain, in the name of King George III. A memorial to Captain Cook has been erected on Possession Island by the federal government, a simple obelisk bearing a tablet of bronze.

Bligh, commander of the Bounty, and his eighteen men who were faithful, made that memorable open-boat voyage from Tahitian waters to Restoration Island, within the Great Barrier, in 1789. The mutineers' victims reached the reef at midnight, or rather came within sound of the surf, and two days later found a passage to safety. The boat voyage was continued along the east coast of Queensland and through Torres strait to Timor.

These old-time perilous voyages are discussed still in Australia. And round the campfire on a coral isle the talk may turn from Cook's discoveries and Bligh's amazing boat voyage to the recent loss of a launch, or the fate of a large steamer, sunk in a cyclone within a few miles of the mainland.

The Grand canal varies in width from 20 to 80 miles. There are two regions, however. The inner one is narrow and fairly free from the perils which make the outer zone impossible for shipping. Only small craft are navigated among the reefs of the outer zone.

Loggers are sailed along the channels, with coral fangs threatening de-

struction—sailed often where the reefs are uncharted, in the quest of slugs and pearl and coral, and some Japanese own many of these some craft.

Many Beautiful Islands. The depth of the sea zone where coral steams varies from about ten to twenty; the outer zone is deeper, up to seventy fathoms.

It is between these two zones that the mountainous islands are their beautiful and some of the happiest people. Over hundreds of sea they are strung, close or with long gaps between.

Thousands of folk who winter tour to Queensland from Great Barrier reef, where they merely sailed among the isles, maybe without landing, would find the high ones of the reef the few who go north to the actual Barrier, where the lone of thundering surf meets the ocean.

There is charm in the trip, and life is pleasant on favored islands, where a lagoon nestle amid tropical palms, with a creek winding through its little journey to the sea. One lived half a lifetime on a coral isle without desire to wander, be a lotus-eating life, and healthy work and play, and to the region. Beach combing now, yet here and there, with the cheerful labor, a task only at the urge of necessity.

Oh Cynthia!

By NORMA KNIGHT

CHAPTER V—Continued

When she did not answer he went in. Cynthia was tossing restlessly about on the pillows. Her cheeks were scarlet with fever; now and then she gave that hoarse, distressing cough.

When she did not answer he went in. Cynthia was tossing restlessly about on the pillows. Her cheeks were scarlet with fever; now and then she gave that hoarse, distressing cough.

It took but a moment to wake Miss Nona; another to learn the name of the family doctor and summon him by telephone. Cary and the Captain were aroused and came to offer their services.

It was Geoff and Miss Nona, however, who carried out the doctor's instructions. Geoff proved of such value as a nurse that when, toward morning, it became evident that Cynthia was seriously ill, it was to him that Doctor Bigham confided the fact that she must be taken at once to a hospital.

"I could get nurses here, of course," the physician said thoughtfully. "But it'll be easier to have her in the hospital. Besides, I want to get her away from here. She's been under a terrific strain for two years. Why some of you didn't see it," he said irritably. "For two years now she's carried a load that would test the endurance of an ox."

"You mean the gift shop?" Geoff asked. "I mean—everything," Doctor Bigham said largely. "Look here! Cynthia's conscious—or partly so, and she's worrying about something she

calls her household budget. I've promised you'd take it off her hands—run it the way she does. That all right?" Geoff looked startled. "You must meet the shop. Miss Nona looks after the house—"

"She does nothing of the kind. Cynthia's the purse-holder in this family—and with reason, as you'll soon find out. Now just step into her room," he went on briskly, "and make her understand that you're prepared to pay all bills, order what needs to be ordered—that kind of thing. I can't have her worried about such trifles."

Geoff, hesitatingly approaching Cynthia's bed, was startled at the change in her. The blue eyes seemed sunk far back in her head. Her lips were fever-dry. She breathed with difficulty and when she saw Geoff and tried to speak, she began to cough.

"Don't talk," he entreated. "I just came in to say that everything'll be all right, Cynthia. You're not to worry. I'll keep track of expenses—"

"Out of our own money?" she whispered. "You won't use any of your own to pay the bills?" "I don't use any of mine. I promise," he told her, wondering a little at this request.

She seemed satisfied and dozed off and Geoff tiptoed out to consult the doctor. "Look here! What've you let me in for? I don't know anything about the Aylesbury's financial affairs. I don't know what their income is—"

"Elsie Dunsmore can tell you," Doctor Bigham said absently. "They live on what Cynthia makes at the shop." Geoff stared at him. "Doctor, you must be mistaken!"

The physician's quick ire rose. "I must, must? I suppose I wasn't called when the Captain lost not only all his own money but what was left of Aylesbury's—I suppose I wasn't called to look after Miss Nona then?" Cynthia came home from college—"

"What?" "Of course, Cary and Miss Nona between them had run through what little there was left. Cary wrote Cynthia and she gave up her college work and came home. Opened the Odds and Ends with what her father left her. With Tenny's board—and yours, I suppose?"

Geoff nodded. "With that and the profits from the shop, Cynthia's kept them all going somehow." "But the Captain's royalties? Mr. Aylesbury's estate?" Geoff's head was in his hands, his eyes were haggard.

"Those royalties amount to about eight or ten dollars a month. Aylesbury's estate—Isn't Cynthia keeping up a polite fiction that it's invested in her shop but that's just to soothe Miss Nona's feelings?" "But she—Miss Nona—the Captain, too—they're always talking as if they wanted Cynthia to give up the shop; as if it was a whim on her part."

"Of course. It's soothing to the Captain's pride to believe that he has plenty of money and that the gift shop is a fad of Cynthia's; so he does believe it." "But Miss Nona?" The doctor shrugged. "Money means nothing in her life! A pretty, sweet-mannered woman but about as practical as a pink morning glory. He rose. "That's the ambulance now. I'm putting you in charge at this end of the

line, remember! I'll look after Cynthia—you look after Cynthia's family!"

CHAPTER VI

Cynthia's Family.

That Sunday, lingered in Geoff's memory for many a long day. "If I hadn't gone sliding—and I didn't slide, because the snow was too wet!—would Cynthia not have got hurt here if she hadn't been so tired from working in the shop. The thing we've got to do is to keep this house running till Cynthia is well again."

"Who's going to plan the meals?" Tenny was a practical child. "Meals? Why, Miss Nona, of course. Good heavens, you don't mean—"

"Cynthia always plans 'em. And she gives Marguerite just enough money to pay for the day's supplies because if you buy things in quantity for a colored person they waste 'em. Geoff could detect all too clearly Cynthia's pronouncement in this echo.

His fears proved to be well grounded. Marguerite appeared soon after dinner, note-book and pencil in hand. "Miss Nona says you give run the house, Miss Geoff," she remarked.

"Miss Cynthia she plan Monday meals for I go off on Sunday afternoon." "Good lord!" Geoff recoiled from the task presented to him. "Can't Miss Nona look after that part of it?"

Marguerite shook her head dolefully. "Miss Cynthia say not. We all git in debt head-over-heels when Miss Nona housekeep."

"Well, you do it then?" "Miss Cynthia say I ain't got no sense a-tall 'bout ordering." "Well—Geoff took a turn up and down the dining room, hands in his trousers pockets—"I'll tell you," he suggested brightly. "Have just the same tomorrow that you did today, and let me see the bills. That'll give me a little idea of what things cost."

"Licken today 'cause hit's Sunday. We all don't have chicken on week-days." "Oh, the devil!" Geoff glared at Marguerite and she looked back at him, highly diverted.

"Very well!" He drew a chair up to the table, squared his elbows and applied himself to the notebook. "I'll name all the varieties of meat I ever heard of and you can advance objections, if any, to them. Cutlets?" "Veal or lamb?"

He sighed. There were wheels within wheels in this meal-planning business. No wonder Cynthia's eyes were a faraway look most of the time. "Lamb," he said, at a venture.

Marguerite offering no objection to lamb cutlets, he continued: "All right, we're started, at any rate. Now about vegetables." "An' dessert," he was reminded. "An' lunch. An' stables."

"Stables?" "Yes, sir, Mistab Geoff. Flour an' soap an' lard an' sich," she added kindly.

By the time his task was done and Marguerite had departed with her note-book, Geoff was thoroughly exhausted. Moreover, he realized that this was not a single heroic task to be performed but one which would occur daily.

"And I used to wonder what made Cynthia so worn out," he mused as he went upstairs in search of Cary. "Look here," he said without preamble. "I suppose you know what Doctor Bigham has let me in for?"

"It's darned good of you, too!" Cary said warmly. "I don't know what we've done if you hadn't volunteered." "I didn't volunteer—not so you'd notice it," was the grim response. "But since I seem to be let in for it, I'll have to get the low-down on the facts. How much does Cynthia run this house on?"

"You can't prove it by me," Cary said, stretching a languid hand for his package of cigarettes. "Have one? You see, she takes a certain sum each month from the shop's earnings, and with your board and Tenny's, she pays cash for everything. You'll have to watch Miss Nona," he went on affably.

"If she gets half a chance she'll charge things. That's what balled us up," while Cynthia was at college. We had a housekeeper before Dad died. Then everything went to smash except his insurance and the money he left Cynthia and me."

"He left you something, then?" "Sure—each of us five thousand dollars. Miss Nona had the insurance—enough to live on the rest of her life, too," he added thoughtfully.

"What happened to it?" "Well, you see, Miss Nona simply ran riot. She'd never had that much money to spend before. When the ready cash was gone she began charging things and she first thing I knew, my collectors were clustered thick as flies on the doorsteps—it was a dickens of a mess!"

Geoff's expression was rather grim. "Then what?" "I wrote Cynthia and she took the first train home." "Gave up her college?" Cary rolled astonished eyes at him. "What else was there for her to do? I didn't know anything about running the house."

"I see!" Geoff thought he was beginning to see. Indeed. "And what did Cynthia do when she came back?" "Started the shop. It seemed to me a lot simpler for her to use her money to pay the bills and quiet things down—"

"Her money? What about yours?" Cary grinned. "D'you think I could hold on to five thousand for more than two years? Man, it went so fast I hardly got a glimpse of it as it passed from my hand to—others! Cynthia started the Odds and Ends, and she went to Miss Nona's creditors and explained that she'd pay something every month if they'd give her time. You wouldn't believe how nearly she's out of debt," he finished complacently. Cary's casual air of detachment from his mother's financial problems was staggering to Geoff. Little by little his first picture of the Aylesbury family was changing. In that Cynthia, a tyrannical, penurious little figure, had been etched sharply against a background of kindly, gentle, charming people who loved her in spite of her difference from themselves.

Now he saw her as a care-worn girl, spending her youth in an effort to discharge her foolish mother's debts, keeping sharp watch of the irresponsible Cary, exacting board from visitors who planned to stay a year, endeavoring to put Mr. Montague's check to the best use before Miss Nona spent it for extravagant trifles. Anger welled up in Geoff's heart; anger against the sweet but futile Miss Nona, against the impracticable Captain, above all against the graceful youth who lay on his bed smoking while his young sister battled—it might be for her very life!—in the hospital as a result of the burdens her young shoulders had borne.

As though Cary read his thoughts, he smiled ruefully. "Nice family, aren't we? But here's one thing you've got to take into consideration, Geoff. We've had plenty of money all our lives—up to the time Dad died and everything went blotto. It took me four whole years to realize that I couldn't ask Dad or Miss Nona for a check whenever I wanted it—I suppose Cynthia would say I don't entirely realize it yet."

"But I'm learning, Geoff! Give you my word I'm learning. I'm not proud of my record since Dad died. If it hadn't been for Cynthia standing by me, making me up when I lagged and smoothing me down when I got too discouraged, I'd have done something pretty desperate before now."

This, Geoff told himself, was true. To one of Cary's disposition, disgrace and poverty were obstacles too great to be borne. He would have side-stepped them—in whatever manner offered itself at the time. Not the least of Cynthia's problem, Geoff thought, was the responsibility of this charming, gay but potentially dangerous brother of hers.

Cynthia had been six days at the hospital; never dangerously ill but lying for the most part in a semi-stupor, the result of exhaustion. These had been the six most strenuous days Geoff had ever known. By the exercise of more brain power than he had known he possessed, he had kept the household expenses within the budget.

He had never dreamed that keeping house was so complicated a matter. It had seemed simple enough on Monday when he learned from Elsie what the shop contributed toward expenses at home. A hundred and fifty dollars from the shop, the sum Cynthia insisted on keeping in the bank against an emergency, and the money she was still paying on back debts; sixty dollars for his own board—he wondered if he might not increase that pitifully inadequate sum but decided it would not be playing fair with Cynthia; seventy-five from Tenny's father; two hundred and eighty-five dollars in all. Surely an adequate sum for the maintenance of six persons.

Geoff had it all down in neat rows: food so much; telephone, so much; clothing so much; heat, light and drugs, so much. He regarded with pride his model budget and longed to show it to Cynthia.

But like every other household budget it began to develop leaks. It had not taken into account such minor bills as the cost of the newspaper, dry cleaning for Cary and Miss Nona, a plumber's bill for a corroded pipe, breaking in the kitchen.

Economy became an obsession with him. It would have been simple enough, of course, to meet all deficits out of his own pocket; but somehow Geoff's pride wouldn't allow that. Cynthia made him promise to pay the household expenses out of her own money. Then, too, he told himself that if a girl could handle this problem and run a business besides, surely he, whose mental powers were considered rather exceptional in his own profession, ought to be able to do it also.

He glanced again at his budget and noticed that Cary was paying no board. How come young Mr. Aylesbury wasn't forking over like the rest of them? Geoff determined to find out without loss of time.

Cary was in his bedroom, whistling cheerily as he dressed for an evening engagement. Geoff dispensed with preliminaries. "Look here, Cary, you're not paying board, I see. Guess I'll have to charge you a little. I'm paying sixty. Could you put in—say forty? I don't know what your salary is—"

"Was, you mean," said Cary. Geoff's expression was one of actual horror. "Lost your job?" he shouted. Cary nodded. "Fact is, old chap, I was about to ask you if you'd advance me a hundred. You see I—"

"Nothing doing!" said Geoff bitterly. "Why," the boy's jaw sagged—"I thought you had plenty of money! I thought you were—"

"Think some more—and try to get any of it, if I have!" It seemed to Geoff that he was in charge of a lot of children without the authority which would have held them in check if they were children.

To his surprise Cary's face paled. "I've got to have it," he announced. "Tidy dollars of it, anyway. It's for—your see, it's for—alimony!" Geoff's knees doubled under him and he sat down on the bed. "Alimony! A kid like you!"

"Been married and divorced for two years," Cary informed him gloomily. "You see, Cynthia was away at college—"

"I'll bet she was," Geoff said grimly. "How any of you kept out of jail while she was away is more than I know! Let's hear the worst!"

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Quaint Ruffle-Trimmed Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPEAKING in terms of statistics, if all the ruffles that trim this season's prettiest frocks should be measured yard for yard and placed in a single row, they would extend around the circumference of the earth—well, we will leave it to you to figure out for yourself how many times. Anyway, what we started out to say is that designers are employing no end of ruffles on summer gowns.

Ruffles have a way of bespeaking the alluringly feminine as no other form of decoration seems to have, which is exactly the point we wish to stress, namely, that the call of the present mode is for lovely ingenue types in frocks which "say it" via quaint wide flounces and countless wide ruffles and ruchings and cunning puffs and the like.

The exquisitely sheer materials, chiefly organdies, chiffons, mousseline de soie, dotted swisses and cotton nets upon which fashion places such unmistakable emphasis this season, yield so gracefully to this form of ornamentation it is no wonder that a veritable riot of ruffles and such now adorn the mode.

There is nothing conventional about the new ruffled effects. As a matter of fact, ruffles and their near relations such as puffs and frills of various sorts are performing the most audacious capers imaginable. They are as apt to run up and down the length of a skirt as to go around and around or perhaps they will go into a huddle on each shoulder or play merry-go-round in dozens and dozens of tiny ruffles which achieve a knee-depth hemline, and when they form themselves into little diaphanous shoulder capes made of organdie or sheer mousseline as many ruffles have a habit of doing this season, it would seem as if fancy could conceive of nothing more flattering in the way of feminine adornment.

Just to show you how perfectly lovely ruffles can be when handled by an artist who knows "finer" we are illustrating in the foreground of

this picture a "dream of a gown" designed by Lylene of Paris. This charming debutante dance frock is fashioned of an all-white chiffon of bernberg. It does not seem possible, to look at this exquisite sheer weave, that it launders beautifully, but it does. Not only that, but it is wrinkle proof. The narrow rose velvet sash which ties in a simple bow at the back gives just the right touch of color.

If you like dotted swiss you will be charmed with the dress shown to the left in the group. For this model of pale blue dotted swiss is combined with white organdie. Look close and you will discover that the little bodies of swiss fastens in points at the front over a semi-blouse of the organdie. Puffs on the sleeves of the organdie give that sprightly youthful silhouette which is characteristic of all gowns this season which are made of the popular starched sheers.

As to the girlish frock pictured to the right, isn't it just a "darling!" We think it is. It is made of quaint checked organdie—white and any color which suits your fancy best. See how fitted-to-a-nicety is the skirt about the hips. Young girls insist on this sleek, slim silhouette for their newer gowns. The broad ruffle which is cut on the bias is sewed on with a "heading." The puffed sleeves and the full ruffle about the neckline, and the large bow tell the story of present fashion trends most eloquently. The girle of black crepe ribbon is also a "last word" feature.

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WIDE SAILOR HATS ARE NOW IN FAVOR

If you can wear them, be sure and include in your hat wardrobe for summer one of the dashing new merry widow sailors. In spite of all the rumors that fashion has gone high hat, these big shallow crowned sailors are increasingly popular.

One of the smartest is made of white rough straw, with a very wide brim, and a crown not more than an inch and a half high. A wreath of field flowers in bright red, blue and yellow encircles the crown.

Another sailor, with a more modified brim, and a low square crown, is made in stiffened white pique, with a navy grosgrain band at the back, and a nosegay of field flowers perched in the middle of the front.

Camisole Is Shown in New Fashions for Hot Weather

The camisole is back! Isn't that a laugh? But what else to do with these new transparent sweater blouses and thin dimity, organdie and lace things that all the world can see through? It's a problem for the undie-world and no other, hence the three-fold rate of the camisole. Of course, you can attach it to a slip, or a pair of panties, so that there is just the bother of one piece, but many of the shops are showing them aloof and unattached to anything.

When you go to buy an I-see-you blouse or sweater, the salesgirl immediately brings out her latest assortment of camisoles, taking for granted, naturally, that if you went in to buy a pair of new shoes, you wouldn't buy the left foot and refuse to take the right one. The relationship in the new fashion field is just as close.

Tailored Cottons

Trim tailored cotton suits in tones of beige, gray and navy blue are ready for sports wear in the country and in informal wear in town. Most of them are worn with white cotton blouses which may be kept fresh by tubbing.

Lingerie Trimming

The significance of lingerie trimmings cannot be over-emphasized. Pique in white, eggshell or dark colors will be used a lot with prints and plain color costumes.

Brief Tips Gathered in the Fashion Centers

The amount of variety to be found in chic shirts and blouses positively is appalling.

There is something very fresh about the washable striped silks, not only for sports wear but for town wear, too. In woollens two types are cited as new—fancies and smooth monotones. Navy is the leading daytime color, often, as with black, adding white. Misty blues are first for evening wear.

Value of Charm in Woman's Life

Of More Importance Than Mere Beauty, to Possessor.

With the caption "Something on Going Through Life With a Big Nose" an observant writer makes this pertinent comment:

"They were talking about a girl who had just undergone an operation in plastic surgery. She was one of those girls who 'would have been good-looking if it weren't for her nose.' Her nose was too large; no doubt about that. And the surgeon told her that if he changed her nose he would also have to rebuild her chin to go with it. Some of the bone taken from her nose would go for that. And she went through with it."

"There was no telling yet about the difference it would make, for her face was still too swollen and discolored. But the girls thought it would achieve just the necessary improvement. And they were commenting on her courage—'foolishness!' one of them called it. 'For,' said she, 'just think what might have happened. Remember that girl in Chicago who tried to have her legs made thinner—and now she hasn't any legs!'"

"Well," said one of the others, "I take my hat off to her. If I had some particular feature that stood out and spoiled my looks, and there were some way of getting rid of it, I'm darned if I'd go through life with it. I'd take a chance!"

"It might have been a big chance the girl took who had her nose altered. We do not know. We do know however that she submitted to a painful operation which involved a good deal of time and suffering as well as expense—to make her better looking."

"And I could not avoid the thought of how girls all over are making the greatest sacrifice of time and effort, to enhance their looks, and how the same girls so often neglect opportunities calling for even less effort on their part to enhance their charm. Of the two I should say charm is the more important. For while beauty may be the key to many doors, it is charm that brings one the second invitation."

"A girl with a nose that spoils her looks will go to any reasonable lengths to correct that defect. But a habit of mind or outlook that spoils her disposition—an annoying mannerism that spoils the impression she makes on others, a lack of control of social grace which spoils her personality—these defects she may wish vaguely to correct, but somehow she does not get down to brass tacks on making the necessary effort."

"Going through life with a too-quick temper, a failure to consider the viewpoints of others, an aspect of unfriendliness, or a bad walk, may be a not lesser threat to a girl's chances of happiness than having too large a nose. Correcting such defects involves no danger; one does not have to 'take a chance.' It involves no physical suffering. But it does involve effort—real effort and determination and nerve. But not necessarily more than girls are giving willingly every day to accomplish only one step in the achievement of charm, to make themselves better looking."

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City of Geneva Linked With Immortal Names

What would Julius Caesar have done with Geneva when he found it in 58 B. C. had he known it would entertain the League of Nations? . . . Rousseau, Calvin, Amiel, Byron, Shelley all tried to make it famous. . . . Watch-making outfamed them all. . . . Lake Lemans was there first and will be there when all the rest have gone. . . . Congresses, delegates, vegetarian restaurants, temperance hotels, churches, typewriters clicking in hotel bedrooms, the "isms" and "ities" of every nation. . . . The best remains, the immortal lake, the everlasting hills leading up to Mont Blanc. . . . The Parc des Vents. . . . The fihone flowing under the bridges, the little Arve imitating. . . . In the back of the mind the memories and visions of men who have tried to make the city famous for their instead of for itself.—New York World-Telegram.

Mercolized Wax

Here's the newest thing in the way of pajamas. Step into the right leg, wrap the left leg around, tie the ends in front and you are in the smartest, most comfortable pajamas you ever wore. These clever slyo-pajamas, as they are called, are as clever for home as for beach wear. They are attractive in stripes as you see here and they are just as good-looking made of gay plaided fabrics.

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Salolite

Reduces wrinkles and other signs. Simply dissolve one ounce in 20 cubic in. half-pint water and use daily as face lotion.

FREE ENLARGEMENT

With every roll of Kodak film developed and printed for ONLY 25 Cents THE FOTO SHOP 1331 N. 12th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

WNU—S 27—83



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

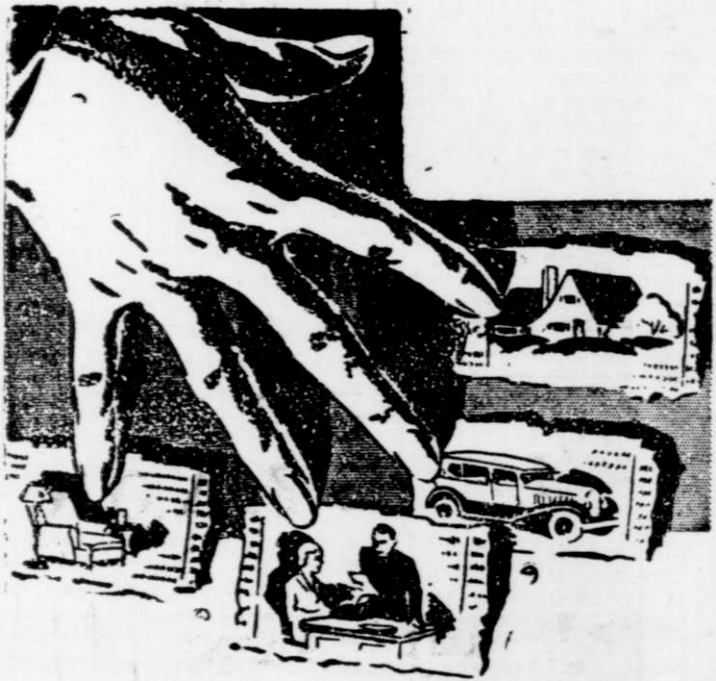
Shop through the ads, Mrs. Housewife. It is the easy and the economical manner of keeping "up" on prices, the new styles, new offerings and opportunities to save. Read the ads, check off the interested and needed items. Note the prices and go directly to the store of the progressive merchant who brings 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

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.

"Rural leaders must be developed, business technique must be worked out, and skill in cooperative marketing perfected if farmers are to organize and cope successfully in the conduct of their business in a corporate organized thinking world."—Chris L. Christensen, Dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Cheese polenta is an inexpensive food that is becoming popular with many Wisconsin homemakers, say nutrition workers at the college of agriculture. To make it, grated cheese is added to cornmeal mush. It may then be dotted with butter and browned in the oven, or poured into a bread pan and when cool, cut into slices and fried.

More than 400 recipes for pickles, relishes and preserves are included in the new circular on pickling and preserving which is now available free of cost to Wisconsin homemakers who write to the Wisconsin college of agriculture, at Madison.

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Louis Kaiser visited Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Don't forget the Firemen's picnic and dance at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin spent last Sunday evening at the Henry Hicken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited Tuesday evening at the home of John Held.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited from Thursday evening until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krutzinger and sons of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited last Tuesday at the Ed. Krutzinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade, Herman Krahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited with relatives at Whitewater Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter, Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

Mrs. Herbert Witt and sons, and Mrs. E. P. Neuens and daughter, Laura, of Fredonia, Mrs. H. W. Beger and daughter, Lucille, and son, Bobby, of Random Lake, Mrs. O. Voight and daughter, Edna, of Batavia, were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Edgar Sauter Wednesday evening.

More than 400 recipes for pickles, relishes and preserves are included in the new circular on pickling and preserving which is now available free of cost to Wisconsin homemakers who write to the Wisconsin college of agriculture, at Madison.

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

KEWASKUM BLANKS PORT WASHINGTON, 19 TO 0

Three base-hits—Gaffke 3. Two base-hits—Gaffke, Barron 2, Trotter. Base on balls—Off Herziger 1, off Ryer 2, off Quader 1, off Wisniewski 1. Struck out—By Ryer 5, by Quader 2, by Wisniewski 16. Wild pitches—Wisniewski, Quader. Hit by pitched ball—By Ryer 4, by Wisniewski 1. Stolen bases—Rock, Sauer, Kral, Stenschke. Double plays—Ryer to Lecher; Reuter to Borst to Lecher. Left on bases—Port Washington 5, Kewaskum 9. Umpires—Murphy and Krautkraemer.

GAFFKE BATTING 630

This man Gaffke, or Able as they call him, is doing things in the Badger State League. The opponent pitchers are having a very difficult time to stop him. With six more hits to his credit on July 4th he now has that wonderful batting average of .630. Marr again jumped with the four leaders with an average of .378. The four horsemen of the Athletics at the present time are:

PLAYER	G	A	B	PCT
GAFFKE	5	27	17	.630
SCHAEFER	8	30	12	.400
KOEHLE	6	20	8	.400
MARR	8	37	14	.378

WISNIEWSKI DOING HIS STUFF

Wisniewski, not only the ace of the Kewaskum Athletics, but also the ace of the Badger State league, continues to add to his pitching record that is not to be sneezed at. In the seven games that he pitched this year, he scored six victories, five of which were shut-outs. The game charged against him was a twelve inning game with Oshkosh, score 3 to 2. His strike-out records now totals 109. He has pitched 69 innings, allowed 48 hits and permitted only seven opponent players to score.

FOND DO LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Brownsville	10	1	.909
Campbellsport	7	4	.636
Johnsburg	6	5	.545
Mayville	6	5	.545
Oakfield	4	7	.366
Lomira	1	10	.091

SUNDAY, JULY 2 RESULTS

Brownsville 9, Campbellsport 3. Mayville 11, Oakfield 3. Johnsburg 6, Lomira 5.

JULY 4TH GAMES

Brownsville 9, Oakfield 4. Campbellsport 14-15, Lomira 1-8. Johnsburg 9, Mayville 7.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Johnsburg at Brownsville. Lomira at Mayville. Oakfield at Campbellsport.

EDEN BARRED FROM FOND DO BASEBALL LEAGUE

At a meeting of the officers and managers of the Fond Do league held last week, the Eden club was barred from further participation in the league for violation of rules pertaining to players. A team from Mayville was awarded the franchise of the Eden Club. The Mayville club assume the standing of the Eden club. The schedule as originally arranged will remain in effect with the exception that all games heretofore scheduled for Eden will be played by the Mayville club.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

George Richter of Wausau transacted business in the village Friday. Henry Porlake of Campbellsport was a business caller in the village Monday.

Norman Feuerhammer and Henry Ichstedt spent Independence Day at Elmore.

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport called on the Herbert Sabish family last Monday.

George Yankow of Campbellsport visited with the Ed. Rauch family on Monday.

Mrs. K. Vriesen is visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks near Manitowoc.

Mrs. Charles Rheinhardt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Ernest Rathman spent Sunday at Fond Du Lac.

Rev. H. F. Vriesen and family were welcome guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser last Sunday.

Miss Marcella Rauch, who visited with the Ervin Odekirk family of South Eden, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leitman, Mrs. Elsie Baumann and daughter, Elaine, visited at the Tom Franey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Markert motored to Milwaukee, where they spent the Independence Day with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mch. Dieringer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Dieringer and other relatives.

Miss Hattie Meidl and Andrew Thomas of Mayville were quietly united in marriage on Thursday, June 29th. Congratulations for a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kleinmans and son, Allen, of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinmans of Milwaukee were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer of Chicago, L. Disants of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ritz and daughters of Sheboygan spent Independence Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey.

STEPS ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Dollar wheat; ten-cent cotton; those figures are the best news that has come out in years.

Rising prices for agricultural products are the best evidence that the depression is over and recovery has begun. For agriculture is still the largest basic industry of America, and if its followers do not prosper the rest of the people suffer with them.

Increase farm buying power accounts for a great deal of the industrial recovery which is well under way. We are not back yet to the conditions of 1923 to 1925, which are regarded as the standard high level of non-speculative prosperity. But in March, industry was doing only 60 percent of its normal activity. In April this rose to 67 percent, and for the month of May the Federal Reserve Board announced, industry in general was up to 76 percent of its pre-depression production. And throughout June the figures were still rising.

The increase in business activity is largest in steel, automobiles, lumber, textiles and shoes. We are beginning to build again, to replace worn-out cars with new ones, to buy new clothes and new shoes. Those are always the starting points toward recovery.

Employment is increasing steadily, but not as fast as production. About 61 percent of employees are back at work. Payrolls still lag behind, being only about 42 percent of normal, at the end of May. That is characteristic, too; wages don't come back until higher prices have been established long enough to bring in the money with which to pay higher wages. Wages must always be proportioned to profits.

There is a good deal of talk about establishing a minimum wage, and many people have the idea that \$5 a day would be about right. But we notice that the cotton spinning industry in its new code of practice sets \$10 a week in southern mills and \$11 in northern as a fair minimum for machine-tenders. We don't know enough about the cotton business to judge, but we think too many people are expecting the "New Deal" to make everybody rich over night. As we understand it, folks will still have to work hard for a living and a little harder to get ahead.

DUNDEE

Born to Mrs. Lorena Kutz on Friday, June 30th, a baby boy.

Mrs. Anna Kumrow of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Emilie Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtesteiger of Campbellsport were callers at the C. W. Baetz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Milwaukee were callers at the B. Doyle and C. W. Baetz homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kumrow and children of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and daughter, Mary Jane, of Wausau visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthies and daughter, Marilyn, of Fond du Lac spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jewasinski, son Edmund, and Alfred Clausen of Wauwatosa visited Tuesday with the C. W. Baetz and Eldon Roethke families.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archenbeau of Milwaukee, and Harvey Berwald and Fern Ransom of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske and children, and Mrs. Mary Schultz of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport, Dr. E. Mueller of Markesan, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond of Mayville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son, Myron, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Isbel and daughter, Beverly, of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mrs. Flood's brothers, Marion and George Gilboy, and their respective families.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and twin daughters, Carol and Corrine, left Monday for a ten days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strohschein, at Buffalo, Minn. There will be no services at the Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday, July 9th.

Unmeasured Winds

The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 600 miles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The indicated velocity was 188 miles an hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes.

Weekly News Letter

From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

In my last letter in telling of the legislation passed by the recent session of Congress I mentioned the Emergency Banking Law; the Farm Relief Bill; the Farm Mortgage Bill; the Home Mortgage Bill; the Beer Bill; and the Economy Bill, as part of President Roosevelt's Reorganization Program.

In this letter I will conclude my review of the legislation covered by the recent session of Congress.

The relief problem was handled by the recent session of Congress through the Wagner Emergency Relief Bill which added five hundred million dollars to the National Government's contribution to the relief work of the nation. The 72nd Congress loaned to the States for this kind of work about three hundred million dollars. The Wagner Bill provides that five hundred million dollars appropriation shall be in the nature of a gift to the states. Of course, it is possible that much of the first appropriation will be in a nature of a gift.

In order to provide a legislative record, of the attitude of the present Administration on the gold standard, the President suggested and Congress passed a bill voiding the gold clause contained in Government bonds and private contracts, so that such bonds and contracts are now legally payable in lawful money of the United States.

Congress passed a Railroad Reorganization bill. The railroads of our country are in a deplorable condition. At the present time six railroad corporations are taking advantage of bankruptcy proceedings. This new railroad legislation provides for the appointment of a railroad coordinator for the purpose of dividing the railroad system of the country into three groups, eastern, southern, and western, and operating these groups as a unit with the idea of eliminating duplications of service and waste of all kinds. However, the bill specifically provides that there shall be no reduction in the number of employees, except such as may result by resignation and death.

This bill also provides for a new idea in the making of freight rates. Heretofore freight rates have been such as would bring a reasonable return on the roads investments, with the result that the railroads have been run for the investor, regardless of the demands of industry. The new idea is that freight charges are to be based not only on the cost to the railroads, but on the requirements of industry. If this rule is carried out, the operation of railroads in the future will be in a measure at least be run for the benefit of the industry of the country, as well as the investor.

One reason why millions of American citizens are broke today is because they purchased during the wild days of speculation, worthless securities, securities that never should have been allowed to be issued, or offered for sale to the American people. Some think like fifty billion dollars of securities were sold to our people during the ten years prior to 1929, and of this fifty billion dollar investment of the American people, it is safe to say that at least twenty-five billion has been lost.

Congress passed a new National Security Law, or Blue Sky Law, as it is generally called, whereby the buyers of securities in the future are going to be furnished with full information regarding the merits of the securities offered for sale. This new law carries heavy penalties for frauds and deceptions practiced in the sale of securities, and there has been coined a new phrase in the law. We have all heard of the maxim, "the buyer beware," under the terms of this law, we have a new maxim, "the seller beware."

This Congress settled the Muscle Shoals question, a problem that has been hanging fire in Congress for ten years, by passing a law, which provides for the Government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant, in which the Government has invested about one hundred and fifty million dollars.

A law was passed providing for the establishment of a National unemployment service to cooperate with the State unemployment agencies in an attempt to bring the man and the job together.

The President has always had a hobby on reforestation. During his term as Governor of New York, he made a great record along this line. He recommended to Congress, and Congress passed what is known as the Reforestation Act, empowering the President to put to work about two hundred and fifty thousand of the unemployed of this country, in carrying out a reforestation, and flood control program. These workers receive one dollar a day and their keep.

As a result of Congressional action the country will have a two-cent postage rate on drop letters, (local letters) after July first, and the President is empowered by legislation to wipe out the three-cent postage rate on all letters, when in his judgement the revenues of the Post Office Department will make such an order advisable.

Perhaps the National Government is in many ways the most important piece of legislation in the President's Reorganization Program.

That industry at the present time is disorganized is one of the Starvation wages are paid in parts of the country, and there is no belief that there can be any industry until business is profitable, and until the employees are paid the necessities of a bare existence.

This Recovery Act, anti-trust law of the time, in order to bring about cooperation in the business rather than individualism, words the industries of the country, and only in this revolutionary legislation, created not only in the industries, but also in the whole country, industry permitted to make its own operation, and only in this industry fails, or is unable to code of operation, will the and his Aides formulate legislation is to last only a panic, but there can be all but that if it works suits, such as its authors will show, that many bills will become guiding industrial life of our future.

The Recovery Bill also provides for a fund, three billion, three hundred million dollars for a huge Program to be carried on in the United States alone in some connection with State municipalities in other whole bill is designed to work, to start new work, jobs in work now underway.

The Glass-Steagall Bill of two parts: one part amending and tightening the Reserve Act, so as to make efficient, and dishonest banking possible in the future, and the other is devoted to the creation of for the insuring of bank by the Government, but by themselves.

The insurance feature of will start on January 1st, deposits will be insured to the amount of twenty-five dollars. State banks are under this law and take insurance features of the sound by paying the amount July 1st, 1934, deposits up to ten thousand dollars, reduced per cent; from ten above that sum fifty per cent.

The general opinion will be no substantial industry in this country is restored in our banking the present time our functioning as they are simple money can be kept in the The object of the Glass- banking to make it possible the withdrawals, and make for the banks, freed from adequately respond to the demands of industry.

This legislative program entered in the history of does not pretend to be an all our economic life. The makes no claim to legislative ability, neither does Congress the administration of this program will have results. Much of this curtains and controls the cornerstone of the our industrial development, appears to be the judgment who have formulated the that the controlling of the in a larger degree than deemed wise, is necessary country, if our industrial is going to survive.

Uncontrolled individualism brought our country into a crisis, the fact of the matter today, financially and largely because of the greed and avarice of a brilliant and capable men, advantage of the lack of laws to plunder and despoil low citizens. This legislation is designed to give our era in which the crafty and minds of our industrial world will find that their activities has been much that they will not in the liberty to do what they to the grief and sorrow our citizens, I will now the next session of Congress will convene on January 1st.

Nowhere else does there er opportunity to make the more attractive than in landscape authorities state, open spaces" enable the make effective use of vines and flowers in beauty of his home.

SECTION TWO

COUNTY FARM FAMILIES BECOMING SELF SUSTAINING THAN IN FORMER YEARS

Plenty of Milk Is Aid to Health and Better Appetite

Drinking a glass of milk in the middle of the morning will not spoil a child's appetite for his noon meal. A child drinking a glass of milk in the forenoon will eat more food in his regular meals than he would if he did not have the milk.

Children drinking milk as an extra forenoon lunch will not take on weight beyond the standard amount. In other words they will not become excessively "fat."

Finally, children are likely to be in better spirits and will actually enjoy this extra amount of milk. All these facts were established in a thorough investigation carried on with a group of eighteen school children by Miss Gladys Stillman of the home economics extension at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"The increased appetites of the children can be explained by the fact that milk contains vitamin B, the vitamin that helps to stimulate appetite," adds Miss Stillman.

It is to be expected that the children would feel better when receiving the extra amount of milk, since this makes their meals more nearly adequate, and proper diet has a great deal to do with improving the general well-being.

Starrett. It is a real picture of flaming love in the tropics, unbridled desires and sacrifice to conventions. This is a first run picture and comes as a direct Hollywood release.

Starting Saturday on the screen will be a scintillating story of modern youth starring Joan Marsh and William Collier. There will be a complete change of stage show.

Doctors say the material human body is worth only 97 cents. Then why do they bill us from \$50 up for repairs on the old human machine?

Q—Does canary grass grow just as good if sown in the fall as when sown in the spring? A—Canary grass will grow any time of the year if seeded where there is sufficient moisture.

Q—We have some apple trees that seem to be dying in spots. Some of the spots seem to have died at least two years ago, many of which have worms working in them. What causes the trouble, and what can be done about it?

Q—Undoubtedly the dead areas you find are caused by winter injury, and the insects which you find working in them are of the scavenger type. It is unlikely that these insects cause the trouble.

Q—In winter time it is lawful to put on enough clothing to keep warm, but it is unlawful to take off enough to keep cool in the summer time.

SOUTHERN STATE CROPS DAMAGED

MILWAUKEE—Heavy wind, rain and hail storms caused extensive damage to crops and buildings in several sections of Wisconsin over the week-end. Corn and small grains in many fields were swept flat by the strong winds.

REMEDY FOR BOT-FLY PEST

A two per cent solution of any of the coal tar creosote products used to sponge off horses during the bot-fly season will destroy large numbers of the fly eggs, says Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of the department of agriculture and markets.

During July but more particularly during August and the fall months when the bot flies are active, the horse's body should be sponged off with the solution every six days.

Bots may be called the maggots of the bot flies except that they develop to a greater size than the ordinary maggot. The flies lay their eggs around the head, neck or body of the horse and later, the maggot finds its way into the stomach or intestines, attaches itself to the mucous lining and continues its life and growth for a period ranging from eight to twelve months.

Bot infestation has increased materially in Wisconsin during the past ten years because more than 100,000 horses have been imported into the state during the past ten years from states which are in heavily infested areas.

Where bots are numerous, horses and young colts are found to harbor from several hundred to a thousand maggots. Such large numbers of larvae seriously interfere with the digestive processes, and in many cases are responsible for the poor condition of horses in spite of proper feeding according to Dr. Wisnicky.

The remedy consists of carbon disulphide administered during the months of December and January by an experienced veterinarian. A good preventive measure is the sponging of the horse's body during the bot fly season.

Theater Cooling Now Being Introduced into Milwaukee Restaurant

In keeping pace with the present time merchandising policies of all other forms of business, the Milwaukee restaurants are giving serious thought to new comforts for their patrons.

Perhaps the latest and certainly one of the best improvements is the new air-washing and cooling systems, which some of Milwaukee's eating houses have put in.

Since the return of beer to Milwaukee, many of the old-time land marks and some very interesting new ones have gone back into the limelight.

There are many of these places worthy of attention, but the most interesting one recently contacted is Milwaukee's famous Old Heidelberg Restaurant.

It is in this place that one is carried back in mind to the famous Old Heidelberg of Germany. The paintings on the walls, the general lay-out of the restaurant and the old fashioned, old country garb of the waitresses create a certain softness in the atmosphere that is very pleasant to enjoy.

In the matter of creating atmosphere, the Old Heidelberg has gone to the extreme limit of even importing German-made draught beer, which Milwaukee people seem to thoroughly enjoy.

The cuisine in charge of the personal management of Chef Ernest Oetzel, formerly assistant to Germany's world famous Chef Welter-spiel. He also served as Chef at Hotel Regina Palace, Munich and Hotel Stephane, Baden-Baden.

These 16 States Have Tired of Prohibition



One-third of the states of the Union now have gone on record against the eighteenth amendment, bringing out approximately 8,000,000 votes for repeal as compared with slightly more than 2,000,000 for retaining the federal dry law.

Wisconsin Farmers Growing Own Alfalfa Seed This Year. Many Wisconsin farmers are growing their own alfalfa seed this year. Formerly they purchased from distant states all or very much of the seed which they needed for establishing their fields of this popular legume.

PLenty OF FAIRS ARE PLANNED FOR WISCONSIN. Indications Now Are That There Will Be At Least 60 County Fairs.

ECONOMICS WORKERS MUST BE WELL TRAINED

Research workers in the field of rural home economics may be called upon in the future to serve even longer periods of apprenticeship. "Apprenticeship can not be dispensed with in the training of students for productive research in home economics," declared Miss Helen Parsons, nutritionist in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

"The capacity to recognize research ability in students should be a part of her equipment," continues Miss Parsons in describing the "master" research worker and teacher.

"It is her responsibility to keep actively in research and in close touch with the developments and organizations in her field.

"Training must be thorough in order to prepare the student not only for selecting and planning research projects, but also, when need arises, for following the problem along unforeseen paths to its adequate completion."

AVERAGE HEN BETTER LAYER THAN YEAR AGO

A production of fifty-seven eggs per 100 hens on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters on June 1 is a gain of about two per cent from the production of twelve months earlier, states the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

The number of laying birds per farm is four per cent greater than a year earlier and egg production based on the production per farm is 5.6 per cent more than last year, and is 4.4 per cent higher than the five-year average June 1 production.

The number of baby chicks on Wisconsin farms June 1 averaged 138 per farm which is an increase of practically 18 per cent from last June and is three per cent greater than two years ago.

Considerable Increase in Number of Laying Hens Aided by Low Feed Cost. A production of fifty-seven eggs per 100 hens on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters on June 1 is a gain of about two per cent from the production of twelve months earlier, states the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Real Derby Slated for Milwaukee July 23

Wisconsin will get its first taste of "big time" thoroughbred horse racing this summer. Although the "Sport of Kings" has not been legalized in this state, official sanction has been extended to the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled to stage a program of running races at the State Fair Park on Sunday, July 23.

Several hundred Kentucky thoroughbreds will be brought to Milwaukee to race and the State Fair Park will assume the gay spirit of a Derby Day in Churchill Downs at Louisville with flags flying, bands playing, and the crowds angle with excitement.

It will be a Derby Day in more than name, for the program of six races will be climaxed with a real Derby at a mile and a quarter.

An elaborate program to be staged in addition to the running races is being planned by the committee in charge of R. L. Cooley, first vice president of the Association for the Disabled. There will be a four mile steeplechase with three jumps to each mile. Between each race there will be a fifteen minute chukker of polo played by two outstanding teams. There also will be an exhibition of prize saddle horses.

Joan, five, out at tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for race. Joan: "What are you doing?" Host: "Giving thanks for our daily bread. Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?" Joan: "No. We pay for our bread."

A feminine smoker went to her doctor for a prescription to remove cigarette stains from her finger. The medic wrote her one: "Immerse your hands in dishwater three times daily. Take immediately after meals."

Husband—My wife is having hysterics! Can you let me have something to quiet her? Neighbor—Sorry, old man, but I haven't got a cent.

W-H-A-D

Tune in on the German Quarter Hour every Thursday at 10:00 A. M. from Station WHAD. The German Quarter Hour features Frieda Stoll, soprano in German songs and German poems.

COOPER'S Beautiful RIVERSIDE "The Pride of Milwaukee" STAGE PRESENTATIONS and FIRST RUN FEATURES

ON THE SCREEN: ANITA PAGE, CHARLES STARRETT in 'Jungle Bride', JOAN MARSH, WM. COLLIER in 'High Gear'.

ON THE STAGE: 2 CHANGES WEEKLY STARTING TUESDAY, DAVE MILLER and His BAND, Riverside Ballet, 6 BIG ACTS, Elmer Bleck at the Mighty Organ.

STARTING TUESDAY 15:00 PM, 20:00, 23:00 to close.

SMILE AWHILE. For When You Smile Another Smiles and Soon There's Miles and Miles of Smiles, Because You Smile.

MILK PRODUCTION NOW ABOVE RECORD FOR 1932

Number of Cows in State Is Slightly Higher Than Previous Year. During recent months, milk production in Wisconsin has been maintained at a higher level than 12 months earlier, states the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

production appears to continue very close to production at the same time last year. As in Wisconsin, the increase in the number (Continued on next page)

Make the BELMONT HOTEL YOUR HOME IN MADISON CAFE • GARAGE

The Hotel with Real Hospitality. Rates from \$1.50 per day. M. J. ESSEX, Manager.

BELMONT TAVERN. Coolest place in Madison to Eat. Regular Chicken Dinner .50, Luncheon .35 & .50, Evening Dinner .50 & .75.

DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE. Always 72° by refrigeration. Old Heidelberg Restaurant.

Every one knows the delightful meals that are served at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant—in that quaint atmosphere of German hospitality. And it is never too warm to eat a savory meal. Our "Theatre Cooling System" of refrigerated air changes that cooler to a smile.

Imported Munich Beer on Draught. Finest Foods, Reasonable Prices, Real Service. "FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD". 330 East Mason St. Milwaukee.

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FISH FRY—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. Blatz Palm Garden. Mizzie and Her VIENNESE. 11:00 a.m. Luncheon 25c. and up. Complete Evening Dinners .75c. SATURDAY DANCE.

MADERS Milwaukee's Oldest GERMAN RESTAURANT. "REFRIGERATED AIR". We have installed for your comfort a New \$4,000 Frigidaire Air Cooling Machine. Eat a Real German Home Cooked Meal in Real Cool Comfort. 1041 No. 3rd St.—Opp. Steinmeyer's—MILWAUKEE.

WARM WEATHER—TIRED APPETITES. Our Chef has just the warm-weather dish to tempt your appetite. Make the Republican Hotel your cool haven to enjoy meals in quiet and comfort.

Our Famous Tavern, too, bids you a cheery welcome with Famous Beers and Famous Meals.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL. 907 No. 3rd St. MILWAUKEE. Fox Head Schiltz Blatz Pabst.

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STARTING TUESDAY 15:00 PM, 20:00, 23:00 to close. SMILE AWHILE. For When You Smile Another Smiles and Soon There's Miles and Miles of Smiles, Because You Smile.

What Readers Are Asking

Members Alfalfa. How about soybeans, millet, or corn later on? Would fertilizer help? A—When these grains occur in any great number there is practically no crop absolutely free from attack, although soybeans would perhaps be the best. Sweet clover has the added advantage of repelling beetles during the egg laying period.

Canary Grass. Q—Does canary grass grow just as good if sown in the fall as when sown in the spring? A—Canary grass will grow any time of the year if seeded where there is sufficient moisture.

Dead Spots on Apple Trees. Q—We have some apple trees that seem to be dying in spots. Some of the spots seem to have died at least two years ago, many of which have worms working in them. What causes the trouble, and what can be done about it? A—Undoubtedly the dead areas you find are caused by winter injury, and the insects which you find working in them are of the scavenger type. It is unlikely that these insects cause the trouble.

Risky. Q—In winter time it is lawful to put on enough clothing to keep warm, but it is unlawful to take off enough to keep cool in the summer time.

Timothy. Q—In winter time it is lawful to put on enough clothing to keep warm, but it is unlawful to take off enough to keep cool in the summer time.

Milk Production Now Above Record for 1932
(Continued from page 1)

of cows continues to be offset by the low production per cow. On June 1 crop correspondents were securing a daily average of 16.57 pounds of milk per cow in their herds compared with 17.0 pounds last year and a June 1 average of 17.55 pounds during the previous five years.

One business plus one lawyer plus one receivership equals prosperity—for the lawyer and the receiver.

The first offense, in terms of law, merely means the first time the offender had the bad luck to get caught.

Classified Advertising

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Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-ARROW" TRUCKS
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Horse harness, cream separator, butter churn, 1932 W. Lloyd St. Hopkins 8522-J. H. Lambrecht, Mil.

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NEW and Used Harness at the New Deal prices, also repairing. T. Voight, 3110 W. Lisbon Ave., Milw.

Automobiles
FOR SALE—Chevrolet Buick Nash sedan. License included. Must sell. F. Lambrecht, 296 N. 29th St., Mil.

Lowest Bus Rates
NEW YORK, \$15.50
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HORSES
20 to 40 head. All horses guaranteed and delivered.
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EMPTY BAGS
Prices are higher now. Bring in your empty bags to **FREEMAN BAG COMPANY**
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MILWAUKEE
UNTING WORK for all persons consigning live stock to us—SERVICE—Getting the best prices the market will pay, in why we have shown constant growth in the Milwaukee Live Stock Market. Consign your livestock to Clough-Cook Co., at the Milwaukee Stock Yards, So. Muskego and Canal Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

AUCTION SALE OF COWS
Every Wednesday
Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale.
100 HORSES
Always on hand. Every horse guaranteed as represented.
TIME PAYMENTS GIVEN. PRIVATE SALES DAILY.
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SAVE ON LA PLANT'S BABY CHICKS
DOUBLE AA LEGHORNS \$3.95 per 100
Also Started Chicks
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Call at West Bend Hatchery, if more convenient.

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2 ND FLOOR, EMPIRE BLDG., 710 N. FLANKINTON AVE.
OIL PERMANENT WAVE, MARCEL OR ROUND CURL OR CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP. COMPLETE \$3
Deart, Realistic and Eugene Permanent Waves, all complete \$4.50
Consult our French Wave Artist on your beauty problems. He specializes in a French Oil Permanent Wave. Also the Setee Wave given by him personally. This wave requires no shampoo.
Carl Hussace, Personality Haircutter
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
New ZOTOS Permanent Waves No Machine—No Electricity

STATE GUIDE BOOKS AT FAIR

Wisconsin's Beauties Set Before Chicago Visitors

A total of 150,000 guide and travel booklets on Wisconsin to be distributed at the world's fair will be published by the department of agriculture and markets for the Wisconsin Centennial of Progress committee, according to an announcement just made by Senator E. F. Brunette, chairman of publicity for the committee.

The literature includes 100,000 copies of a folded rotogravure pictorial tabloid showing the scenic and recreational aspects of the state as well as the fish and game resources of Wisconsin waters and woodlands. A specially designed map indicates the principal highways and 101 places to go and things to see in Wisconsin's 56,066 square miles, according to Wyman Smith who has charge of editing the booklets. Indian reservations, state parks, and state and national forest areas are shown.

"Wisconsin, Where Miles Are Smiles" is the title of a 16-page pocket folder with a three-color cover, which deals with the various sections of the state. Regions listed are the Lake Michigan shore and southeastern farming counties, Lake Winnebago area, the kettle moraine, the Wolf river country, Door peninsula, the northern lakes and highland area including the Thunder mountain-Peshigo river region, the Land O' Lakes, the northwestern lakelands, the Apostle islands, the Lake Superior shore, and the Flambeau.

Additional articles and photographs will be used describing Rib mountain, the central plain, Camp Douglas and the Coulee country, the Driftless area, and the Mississippi, the Devils Lake, Dells and Portage sections, and Madison and the four lakes.

Brief discussions are given to the state's agricultural, industrial, and educational resources.

FARM PRICES RISE SHARPLY IN MONTH

The sharp rise in Wisconsin milk prices during the past month combined with rising prices for most other farm products, brought a strong upward movement in the state's farm price level during a season when prices ordinarily decline. Prices for 19 out of 24 important farm products made advances from March to April, according to records of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Three commodities, hogs, beef, and wool, remained at March levels, while only two, eggs and veal calves, declined seasonally.

Of outstanding importance was the sharp counter-seasonal advance in milk prices which brought the April average to 84 cents per cwt. as compared with 79 cents in March. This five cent rise occurred at a time of year when milk prices can normally be expected to decline by some four or five per cent.

The general advance in farm product values raised the Wisconsin farm price level for April to 60 per cent of pre-war, a two point advance from March. The sharpest gains were reported for milk and the grains. Prices of commodities farmers buy declined slightly so that the rise in farm product prices resulted in some improvement in farmer's purchasing power.

A lot of our troubles, which look like mountains in the distance, are only small hills when we reach them.

FINEST thru BUS SERVICE
PORTER and Free Pillow service. The only system with no local stops to delay you. **LOWEST FARES ALL PARTS U.S.**
Great Eastern Stages Inc.
606 N. 6th St. Rev. 14233, Milw.

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough
There is much speculation in live stock circles as to the possible price situation this fall and winter. Hogs have been holding about the same levels for some time, with slight variations of 10 to 20 cents a week.

For a time it was felt that there would be a corn shortage this year but rains of the last week have helped corn tremendously and farm experts predict there will be a good crop. This will tend to hold prices down. What the government will do through the farm allotment program is a question for the future. The prices of hogs and corn are so intertwined that if one goes up the other is certain to advance.

Wheat, barley and oats are on the upgrade, with every evidence of staying there. And they are holding firm. The curtailment of acreage for next year.

Hog receipts have been unusually heavy in recent weeks, the packers buying heavily in the direct fields. At no time in the history of the live stock business has the hog crop reached the recent figures.

Why the sudden activity is a mystery. Packers assert that the hogs are being dumped on the market and that they are merely absorbing the offers as they always do. But we do know they have gone into the western markets and speeded up activities in all concentration centers.

In the same tone we find that reports for the week of June 24 shows total hog receipts in the twelve principal hog centers of \$31,498, compared to \$30,245 the corresponding week last year.

Reports from Iowa show general increases in the number of hogs marketed. This is a significant situation, inasmuch as only two years ago, because of the bad drought the hog supplies of Iowa were greatly depleted. Yet the receipts in practically all Iowa markets is almost up to pre-drought normal.

We do know that the eyes of the agricultural world are on Washington, and waiting to see what the next steps in the farm recovery movement will be. Recognizing the first necessity of creating buying power, preliminary to a return of farm commodity prices the government is studying every effort to get industry to buying and get men back working in the shops and factories of the country. However, government agents are covering the country getting the farm relief program operations under way and agricultural activities seem certain to get under way with other attempts of the government to revive business conditions.

THRILLING AIR ACT AT FAIR

State Show to Feature Big European Sensation

Germany's newest aerial sensation, Costica Florescu will be one of the hair-raising thrillers to perform at the grandstand of the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee August 27 to September 1.

Florescu has just cabled acceptance of terms and will sail for America next month.

Without the use of life-net, Florescu has recently startled crowds in Europe by performing hair-raising stunts at the top of a 120 foot swaying pole. The height of the pole will bring him 40 feet above the highest seat in the state fair grand stand, or nearly twice as high as any other high-pole performer in the world.

So thrilling is Florescu's performance said to be, that many persons are unable to watch the entire act. Some of his stunts are performed while he hangs by his teeth to the end of a rope attached to the steel pole which bends like a fishing rod. During one of these stunts, Florescu was injured a year ago and barely escaped with his life.

Florescu will be a part of an international grandstand show called "The World on Parade" which will bring to the state fair, performers of all kinds from all parts of the globe.

Farm Lands Decline During Past Year, but Less Than in Country

Farm land values in Wisconsin declined eleven points below the figure of a year ago according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Farm real estate values in Wisconsin throughout the state are now 20 per cent lower than they were before the war.

Prolonged low prices for farm products have continued to force land values downward from the high peak reached in 1920 but at 80 per cent of their pre-war values the farm real estate index for Wisconsin and Michigan stands well above the other central states and above the United States average.

Decline in real estate values in Wisconsin has in reality been much less rapid in some of the other important agricultural states.

Willie—How old is your little brother?
Tommy—He's a year old.
Willie—Huh! I've got a dog a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother.
Tommy—That's nothing. Your dog's got twice as many legs.
The average woman knows only about one-half as many words as the average man - - - including the last one.

FARM EQUIPMENT PRICES ARE GOING UP! BUY NOW

SEARS BINDER TWINE IS AMERICAN MADE
Made of pure sisal fibre in uniform size and quality, by a leading American manufacturer. WE DO NOT CARRY PRISON MADE TWINE. Insect proof. Averages 500 feet to the pound.
BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

HAY FORKS—Famous "Merit" quality. Unusually durable and serviceable. Three 12-inch tines, half polished. 4 1/2-foot bent X grade ash handle **97c**

"HERCULES" FORKS—Three 12-inch tempered steel tines. Full polished. 4-foot bent XX grade handle **98c**

"HERCULES" FORKS—With 4 1/2-foot bent XX grade ash handle. Three 12-inch tempered steel tines **\$1.09**

BASEMENT—NORTH AND SOUTH STORES

SPECIAL! NEW PRIMA SEPARATORS
Skim over 1 1-3 quarts of milk per minute!
\$15⁹⁵
The prima has honestly earned the reputation it enjoys of being the master of all small separators, regardless of price. New improved splash oiling system. Self balancing, loose disc bowl. Sturdy frame, can be bolted to table or bench. Regulator controls thickness of cream. Parts easily removed and cleaned.
BASEMENT—NORTH AND SOUTH STORES

BRADLEY STEEL FRAME MOWERS
Established a New Standard of Mower Performance
\$63⁶⁰ Cash Price Delivered
\$6.00 Down—\$7.00 Monthly
We believe the Bradley to be the strongest and most efficient mower built—to be without equal for utter dependability and good work. 33-inch steel wheels with 4-inch tires and lugs. Large jawed clutch on main axle. Perfectly balanced vertical lift.
BASEMENT—SOUTH STORE

BRADLEY STEEL HAY RAKES
Large, Easy-Riding Spring Seat. Relief Spring on all Sizes
\$38²⁰ Cash Price Delivered
\$4.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge
You'll get cleaner raking, easier dumping with a BRADLEY. Strong construction and proper shock absorbing designs mean longer life and minimum repair bills. Perfect work in light, heavy or tangled hay, alfalfa or clover. Dumps by hand or foot.
BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

SIDE DELIVERY RAKES AND TEDDERS
The side delivery rake and tedder places the hay in light fluffy quick curing windrows in which the leaves, which agricultural experts say contain 65 per cent of the feeding value, are rolled to the clean stubble and turned inward.
\$93¹⁸ Cash Price Delivered
\$9.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly—Usual Carrying Charge. Basement—South Store.

HANDIMAN 3 H. P. GARDEN TRACTOR
\$167⁰⁰ Cash Price F. O. B. Factory
\$15.00 Down—\$11.00 Monthly. Usual Carrying Charge
The Handiman is as good as its name—will put new profit into this year's work. It has one gallon of gasoline and one pint of oil each working day and does the work of 3 or 4 hand tools.
BASEMENT—SOUTH STORE

SEARS
Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.
W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave.
W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY

Waterproofed Manila
FLIABLE, EASY TO TIE AND HANDLE AT ALL
45c Per 100 Ft. 1/4-Inch
100% pure, long fiber manila rope, properly waterproofed with Degras oil and wax, prevents the action of water, mildew or rotting.
1/2-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$1.00
3/4-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$1.25
1-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$1.50
1 1/4-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$1.75
1 1/2-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$2.00
2-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$2.50
2 1/2-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$3.00
3-Inch MANILA ROPE, per 100-ft. \$3.50
BASEMENT—NORTH AND SOUTH STORES

UTILITY SINGLE HARNESS
Fits Horses up to 1600 Pounds
\$21²⁰
A good utility harness that will give long satisfactory service. At this price it means saving to buy right NOW before prices rise.

HARNESS—"America's Greatest Value"
ply 1 1/2-in two row stitched tracer. An exceptional value at this price.
BASEMENT—NORTH AND SOUTH STORES

MAKE YOURSELF A TRAILER FROM A MODEL "T" CHASSIS
\$345
All steel, the Bulldog follows the pulling perfectly, without dangerous sideways. Tension has holders to bolt to hitch tongue, which combined trailer and wagon. Grease cup on heavy long and flexible clevis to prevent short turns.
BASEMENT—NORTH AND SOUTH STORES