





OPERATION

By George Best

THE biggest lemon as ever ran on a race-track. Portly "Zippy" Tanner, the Sunrise stable's trainer, indicated a chestnut gelding breezing along the rail on Latonia race track.

"Yea," grinned Pat Calhoun, the stable's contract jockey, "and with Corky Milam on his back it's a lemon rode by a jinx."

"Jinx nothing," Zippy shook his head sadly. "Corky can ride. But his guts went in a spill and now he needs an opening big enough for a cavalry troop."

The trainer was right, and no one knew it better or more bitterly than Emil Milam, otherwise Corky, a nickname holding over from the days before the spill which his cry, "Pull over or I'll cork you," did not prevent.

Three months later doctors assured him he was again like new. But the old Corky was gone. Tolerant horsemen expected him to snap out of it, but when his riding showed no improvement, mounts became few and far between for Corky.

The "winner's circle" had once known Corky but that territory was unknown to Caesarian, the four-year-old which Corky's friend Slim Sanders had acquired for \$75 in the paddock sale of two weeks ago.

Two hours later the bale of straw in front of Caesarian's stall was supporting the forms of Corky and Slim. The gelding had cooled out nicely and was now contentedly munching hay out of a rack in a corner of his stall while the drone of a voice he knew came to his sensitive, twitching ears.

"As near as I can figure it out," said Corky, "Caesarian is under the impression a race must be run close to the rail. And working him out in the mornings I noticed whenever I pulled him up enough to make him change his stride, he took that to mean work was done for the day. Seems funny no one noticed it."

"Congratulations, Corky," he boomed. "There is nothing to worry about in this."

"But it says they had to perform some kind of operation."

"What of that? Doesn't it say also the operation was successful? Mother and child doing fine. If there was any danger the hospital staff would surely inform you."

—the rider's choked-in breath sighed relief—made it.

Then—was there a sign of faltering in Traffic Light's running? There was. Traffic Light was bearing out and Corky hunkering closer to his mount's neck inched over toward the rail.

"Yeeeeeaaah! Pull over, Dunk, or I'll cork you," called Corky. Caesarian, startled by Corky's screech and feeling the sting of the lash, shot ahead. Corky's left foot scraped against the top rail of the infield fence; but they were through, and

The roar of the stands was like far-away thunder in Corky's ears as three horses and their riders flashed under the wire with a last muscle-straining effort. Had he won? Corky didn't know, it was close, mighty close.

Snorting and shaking his head, Caesarian, gulping air with extended nostrils, started to a walk, turned and cantered back to the judge's stand. The pagoda in the infield showed number three, Caesarian's number, in the one-hole and the numbers above read 1:38 1-5.

Fondly, exultingly, Corky patted the lathered neck of his mount.

The winner's circle once more knew Corky. He raised his whip saluting the judges, and Caesarian looked straight into their eyes.

Dismounting, Corky grinned at Slim. "You son-of-a-gun," said Slim, "you sure did it, but, boy, you blame near gave me heart failure when you went through that knothole on the rail."

"It was close," chuckled Corky, "but the old screech startled 'Dunk' into giving us room."

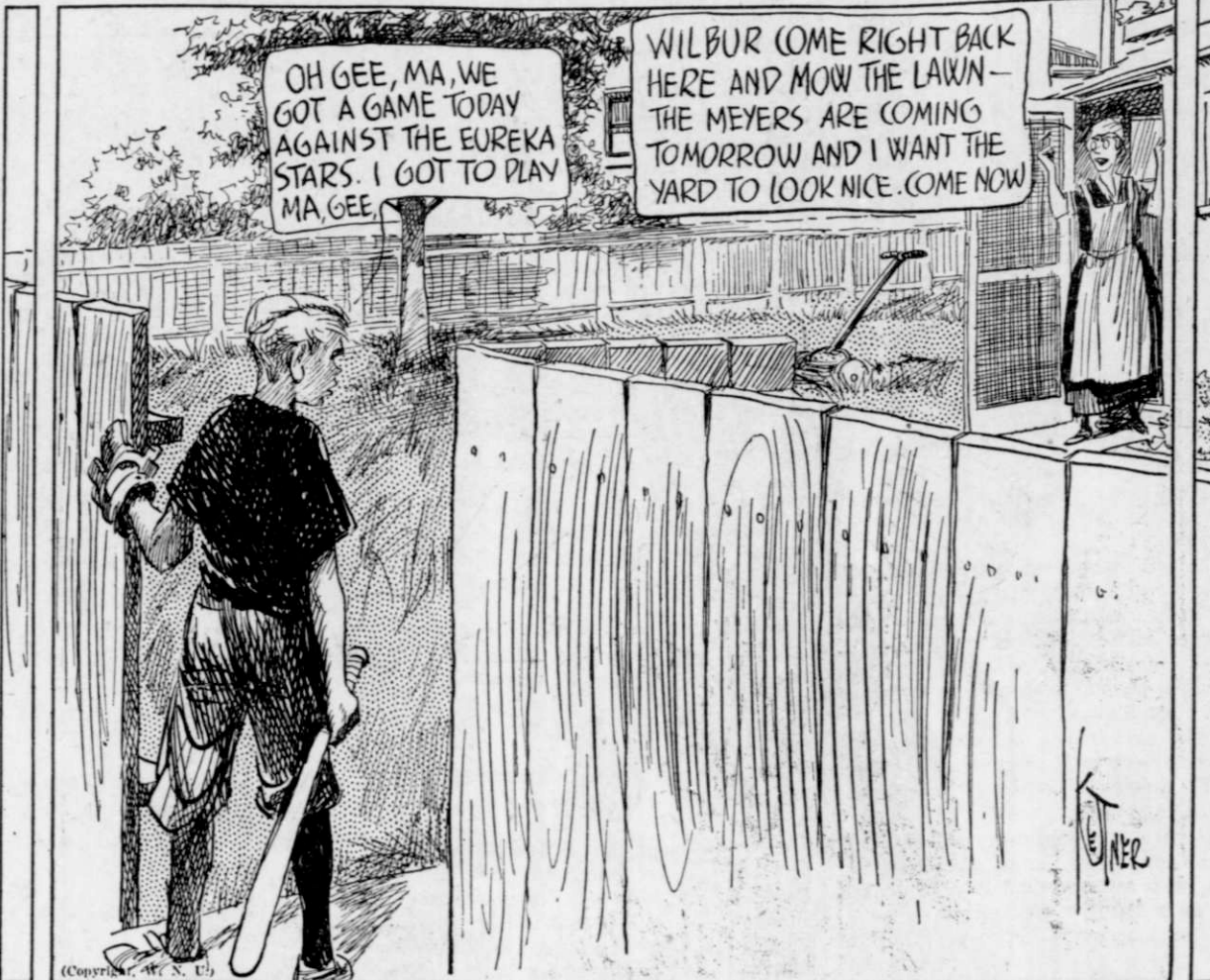
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SHE COULDN'T FIND IT

Fondly little Ruth's father and mother were watching their daughter rock back and forth ecstatically in the little black chair they had just brought home to her.

Proudly the father said: "We got a bargain in that little chair, all right!"

Whereupon Ruth proceeded to get out of the chair, look at it closely, and then to lift a woe-begone face and say: "Where is it, daddy? I can't find any bargain in my chair!"—Indianapolis News.

Enough's Enough Mrs. Blinks (house hunting)—I hope there are no screeching parrots in this neighborhood.

Both Satisfied "But, dear," gushed the flapper, "is it fair to go to the picture with a boy you dislike?"

Well Traveled Suburban Mistress—Do you know this part of the world at all, cook? New Cook—Lor' bless you, ma'am, I've been up and down this railway line so much they think I've got a season ticket!—London Humorist.

The Difficulty "There's always room at the top," said the man who speaks sagaciously.

Better Luck "Judge, could you postpone my trial for a week?"

Learned by Experience "John—I can't afford to keep a Stone—But I thought you had one."

HIS ANSWER

Two little boys had got away the ladder over night and were caking for consumption the morning.

The Difference A sixth grade class was asked about Benjamin Franklin, and the difference between electricity and lightning?

Yesterday's Tonight Little Sears had been away on a hunting trip.

AS IT SEEMED TO HIM "I am wedded to my art."

Dependable "You ought to get acquainted with the Browns, I'm sure you'd like them."

Her Wish Child—Mother, dear, why has my canary quit singing?

Illustration "Brother, what is nationalization of property?"

THE FEATHERHEADS



Always Saying Right (?) Thing



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Wants a Job as FILE Clerk



Britain Leads World in Manufacture of Bells of Acknowledged Excellence

A large establishment located in the East End of London is the oldest bell-foundry in the world. The founder of the firm cast one of the bells of Westminster Abbey, and recently it celebrated its three hundred and fiftieth anniversary!

Some interesting stories are told of famous bells. Big Ben has been cracked since 1860! The bell weighs over three and a half tons, and the damage was caused by a too heavy hammer.

The perfect bell should have five distinct tones, these being perfected by placing the bells in an adjustable vertical lathe which pares off the metal until the right pitch is reached.

There is a village in Durham where the old folk proudly boast that if their ages were totaled together they would stretch back to the days when Adam was a lad.

Changed "Quaint old bird that—they say at one time he kept all his money at home—in \$100 bills."

TOO TRUE Lawyer—Perhaps that's the reason so many of you crooks think you can get away with it.

References? Hollywood Star—That tall handsome ex-husband of yours has proposed to me and I thought I'd ask you first if you could recommend him?

CROSSWORD "TEASER"

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 44 indicating starting points for words.

- Horizontal: 1—Mohammedan call to prayer, 5—Fatten, 9—Large vehicle, 10—By way of, 12—South American reptile, 13—Beast of burden, 14—Boy's name, 16—Initials of a famous President, 17—Possesses, 18—Elongated fish, 20—To allot, 21—At a distance, 23—Body of water, 24—To fix, 25—Envelop, 28—Luck, 31—Crafty, 32—Card game, 34—Impersonal pronoun, 36—Sets of three, 38—Note of scale, 39—Notch, 41—Unit of work, 42—Human beings, 43—Metal, 44—A landing place.





# The Student Fraternity Murder

By MILTON PROPPER

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## CHAPTER I

### The Initiation

The outward appearance of the Mu Beta Sigma Fraternity house, located at Locust street, just beyond the campus of the University of Philadelphia, suggested that it was a typical fraternity house, with a large front porch, a well-kept lawn, and a few trees.

As the group entered the house, they were met by a young man in a white coat and a black cap. He led them to a large room where a group of young men were seated at a long table. The room was dimly lit, and the atmosphere was solemn.

The young man in the white coat spoke to the group, his voice clear and authoritative. He explained the purpose of the initiation and the responsibilities of the members of the fraternity. The group listened intently, some with interest and some with skepticism.

As the ceremony progressed, the atmosphere grew more intense. The young men in the white coat began to speak more rapidly, their voices rising in a crescendo. The group in the room began to murmur and some started to leave.

The young man in the white coat noticed the commotion and turned to look at the group. He saw that several of the young men had left the room. He looked back at the group in the room, his expression one of concern.

The young man in the white coat spoke to the group again, his voice now more urgent. He told them that the ceremony was not over and that they must stay in the room. The group looked at each other, some with fear and some with defiance.

The young man in the white coat moved toward the group, his hands outstretched. He tried to reach out to the young men, but they backed away from him. He looked at them with a pleading expression, but they would not listen.

The young man in the white coat turned and ran toward the door. He opened the door and looked out into the hallway. He saw that the hallway was empty. He looked back at the group in the room, his expression one of despair.

The young man in the white coat spoke to the group one last time, his voice now a hoarse whisper. He told them that they had failed and that they must leave the room. The group looked at each other, some with relief and some with anger.

president. "Perhaps treatment in the first few minutes after his collapse might have pulled him through; I'm not certain. But after that, no doctor in the world could have saved him. He's sinking fast now and his pulse is barely perceptible."

Ted Stanton blanched and gulped, his lips quivering in his attempt to speak. "You mean, Doctor, he's really dying?" The query was an appalled whisper.

"Just that," Doctor Thompson returned austere, "he can't live more than a few minutes."

"We tried our best to help him, sir," the other seemed at a loss. "And we got in touch with you immediately. It doesn't look like heart failure; that would have killed him even quicker, wouldn't it?"

The physician answered with a question. "How did he react, after you brought him up here?" He faced the group in the room. "Someone who stood close to him all the time—did he appear more at ease when his convulsions were over?"

A blue-gowned youth in the group around the stricken man spoke up hesitantly. "Not exactly, sir," he said, "at least, I thought he grew stiff and strained, as if in worse pain, still. And he kept on panting quickly with a great deal of trouble."

"Ah, then he seemed to find it difficult to catch his breath, young man?" "Yes, sir, until he practically became unconscious. He breathed noisily, with his mouth open; he almost choked, he had such a time trying to get enough air."

"Do any of you know whether he was subject to sudden attacks?" Doctor Thompson inquired. "Epileptic seizures, for instance?"

It was the president who replied. "No, sir, not as far as we could tell. He was athletic, and always looked to us in the best of health."

"No, I scarcely supposed that was the cause," the physician commented sternly, his features severe. "As a matter of fact, it is something different and much more dreadful, like some form of asphyxiation or suffocation."

He paused, his gaze traveling about the gathering of listening, tense, white faces.

"Suffocation, sir?" Ted Stanton cried in his astonishment. "But how is that possible?"

"The boy has been poisoned," Doctor Thompson explained solemnly. "The effect of the drug is gradually to impede the respiratory system in some fashion, until breathing is checked altogether. Then, due to the lack of oxygen, a muscular paralysis stops the heart."

At ten-thirty, that same Tuesday evening, headquarters of the central detective bureau, at city hall, received a phone call that was to engage Tommy Rankin in the most puzzling mystery he had ever encountered.

Captain Thomas, on duty at the time, took the message, which came from Superintendent of Police Wainwright himself. He was directed to dispatch an efficient and intelligent plain-clothes man to the Philadelphia campus and the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity house on Locust Street.

Rankin fitted, in few respects, the typical conception of a plain-clothes sleuth. His keenness and ability were at once apparent in his dark piercing eyes, constantly alert and quick to grasp a situation. His was not, however, a brilliant intellect, capable of leaping to correct conclusions with Sherlockian accuracy.

Rather, he carried on his investigations by logic and perseverance, which, coupled with a faculty for reasoning, enabled him to succeed where others failed. Despite his reputation for himself. At thirty years of age, he looked scarcely more than twenty-five.

Rankin drove to the neighborhood of the campus in West Philadelphia, with two policemen. At eleven o'clock, he parked his car behind the yellow roadster, still standing before the fraternity house, descended and rang the bell of the iron door.



## On the Funny Side

There was a man at the door. "You belong to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, don't you?" he inquired of the lady who opened the door.

"Yes, I am one of the officers. What can I do for you?" the lady answered. "I have composed a song which I wish to dedicate to the society," said the man. "Might I sing it for you?"

"Yes," responded the lady. "Wait till I put the cat out of the room."—Pathfinder Magazine.



"What gave him the icy stare." "She had hit him?" "He slipped silently away."

The Morning After "Holson" said his master, waking up the morning after, "take those two pink rats off the bed and give them to the cat."

Bad Luck A minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money. "Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

Her Lucky Day "Did you find a suitable wife through your matrimonial advertisement?" "Yes, I had so many replies that I had to employ a typist and I married the typist."

Forbidden Fruit Old Lady (in restaurant)—I see that tips are forbidden here. Waiter—Lor' bless yer, mum, so was the apples in the Garden of Eden.

EASY LESSONS "Hobbie, what did you study in school today?" "We had two films of history and one reel of geography, grandpa."

Married Life Mrs. Newlywed—Now, John, only for me you would have tipped the florist the boy, the taxi chauffeur and the waiter. You are a dollar richer than you would have been if you were single—and, by the way, you'd better let me have the dollar.

Big Deal Off Mr. Pstunge—Fellow offered me \$50 for all my mining stock yesterday. Mrs. Pstunge—Did you sell? Mr. Pstunge—No; he wouldn't pay the freight!

Heavy Bridge Toll "Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist. "You should have a bridge put in at once." "How much will a bridge cost?" "About \$75." "Say, doc, can't I get along with a small culvert?"

Intellectual Soup Meat Shipwrecked Professor—In my own country, you ignorant fools, I'm regarded as a man of letters. Cannibal King—Good! Fine! We'll make you into alphabet soup.

Womanly Wisdom Mrs. Bridemore—Clarice has a new riding horse 14 feet tall. Mr. Bridemore—Hands, not feet. Mrs. Bridemore—That's what she said; but, of course, it was a mistake because horses don't have hands.—Montreal Star.

Considerate Clerk Housewife—I ordered a dozen eggs, and all you sent me was 11. Do you call that proper service? Grocer—Well, one of those eggs was bad and I knew you wouldn't want it.

# Secret Is in Mixing Bowl

Success or Failure When Baking Cakes Depends to Large Extent on Care Exercised in Preparation and Mixing of Ingredients.

In days of yore when a youthful prince was nighly, his "whipping boy," a playmate of lower rank, was spanked for him.

When young housewives are faced with the ruins of their first cake, a natural impulse is to make a "whipping boy" of some ingredient. What a comfort to blame it on the baking powder because the cake didn't rise!

But even the young matron's first cake will surely be a success if she will keep in mind some interesting baking powder facts. The directions for use given on every baking powder can were not found accidentally.

Experimental chemists labored long for formulas. Then experts in home economics baked and tested thousands of cakes to make sure the directions on the can were correct for the type of baking powder in the can.

Now here is a curious fact to remember. A fixed amount of baking powder will raise your cake to feathery lightness. And yet too much baking powder—even a little "too much"—tends to make the cake coarse and crumbly, and may cause complete failure.

So remember that for baking powder "enough is as good as a feast" and if directions call for a level teaspoon, level off the surplus baking powder with a kitchen knife.

A third fact, and then we are all equipped for baking success. We all know that baking powder makes the cake or biscuits rise. When you stir the ingredients in your mixing bowl the baking powder's first action is taking place.

But in any double acting baking powder, a second leavening will be held in reserve until the heat of the oven acts on the batter. This is very convenient to a busy housewife.

For if she is interrupted by doorbell or telephone while her cake batter is in the mixing bowl, the delay will not spoil the lightness of her baking.

Now reap the reward of care by making some feathery light one-egg cakes—every one economical but ever so delicious.

One Egg Palermo Lemon Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour. 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup butter or other shortening. 1 cup sugar. 1 egg, unbeaten. 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 3/4 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg and lemon rind and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth.

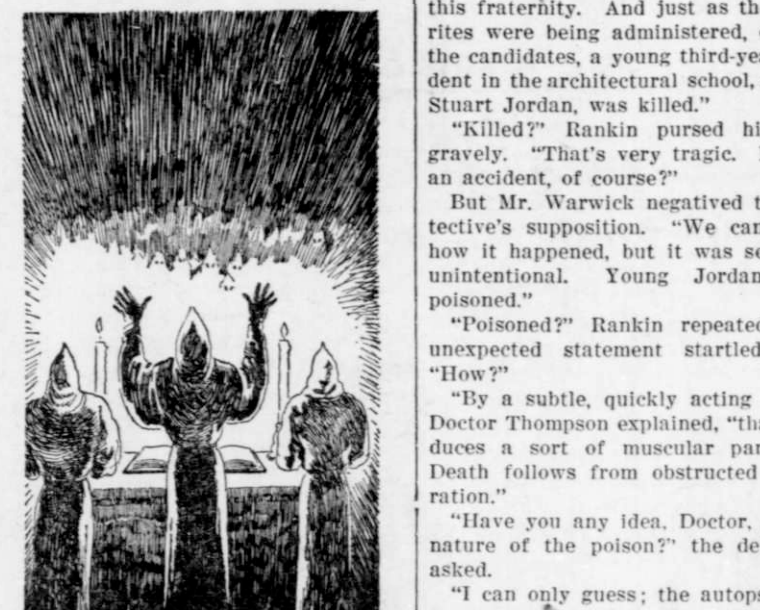
Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. Put layers together with Lemon Filling and cover top and sides of cake with frosting.

One Egg Chocolate Fudge Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour. 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup butter or other shortening. 1 cup sugar. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. 1 egg, well beaten. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 3/4 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add chocolate and blend; then add egg and vanilla. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Advertisement for Blatz Beer, featuring a bottle of beer and the text "For 80 years BLATZ has been the favorite of those who know GOOD BEER".



The Solemn Ritual of the Mu Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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A long and angular man, whose face was equally long and cadaverous, answered him. But for the saving grace of a mobile mouth, indicative of humor and geniality, his monastic features might have been repellent.

Only an austere distressed expression welcomed the detective, however. He appraised Rankin shrewdly, but in some disapproval at his apparent youth.

"You're from headquarters, I suppose," he greeted him and offered his hand. "Come in, we're waiting for you. . . . I am Mr. Warwick, supervisor of student welfare."

Rankin, with his two men, stepped into a wide hall, itself the size of a room, and shut the door.

"My name is Rankin, Mr. Warwick. Superintendent Wainwright suggested I might be of service to you," he said tactfully. "You've been in touch with him?"

"Yes, I know him quite well, personally. Doctor Thompson, here, our university physician, was first summoned by the students in the house at about nine-thirty."

The physician, waiting on the steps, came forward to acknowledge the introduction. "Then something has happened that might require official inquiry?" Rankin asked.

"Perhaps we had better go into the living room," Doctor Thompson put in. "I'd much prefer to discuss the matter privately."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)





**ANNOUNCING:**  
**Formal Opening**  
**CLEM. REINDERS**  
**Remodeled Furniture Store**  
**Kewaskum, Wis.**

I cordially invite all my friends and patrons to call upon me, Saturday, August 19th, to inspect my new, modern and complete Furniture Store. I shall strive diligently to merit the liberal patronage I have enjoyed in the past. The Store was designed to meet specific needs. I am displaying new and modern furniture, in a new way, which will beautify every home. Come and see these new designs. Everybody Welcome.

**Saturday**  
**August**  
**19th**

Be sure and get Free Ticket on several gifts to be given away in the evening

To every person who will visit the store on this date there will be given a ticket which will entitle the holder to several chances on gifts to be presented on night of opening.

**CLEM. REINDERS**  
**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN**



Above is pictured the headquarters staff of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's army which is waging war on depression under the banner of the Blue Eagle. The National Recovery Administrator and his staff of co-administrators posed for this photo on the steps of the Department of Commerce building at Washington. Front row, (left to right) Dr. Wm. Cumberland, W. W. Peard, S. A. Rosentatt, General Johnson, Miss Frances Robinson, E. T. McTroy and Maceola Muir. Second row, Gen. C. C. Williams, John W. Power, Robert Straus, Edgar B. Knapp, John Hancock, Dudley Cates and Robert Lea. Back row; E. D. Howard, H. N. Slater, Robert Stevens and Capt. C. E. Parsons.



**SMART MONEY**

**WANT ADS**

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

**Nobody Loves a Policeman**

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

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

**To Marry Governor**



Miss Violet Elizabeth McDougall, (above) executive secretary to Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia, is to become "first lady" of that state, her engagement to the governor having been announced.

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

**The Perfect Baby**



Darline Smith, 2, of Los Angeles annexed her first cup in a contest against 78 contestants. She scored a 100% perfect health and beauty rating with national chiropractic delegates as judges.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**

Experimentation and research cannot promise a panacea or quick cure for all of agriculture's ills. However, they do offer the methods which in the past have given the farmer most of the control he attained over his difficulties—Experiment Station Report.

Under Wisconsin conditions, butter produced during March, April and early May is lowest in Vitamin A. When the cows are turned out to pasture there results a sudden increase in the vitamin content which continues throughout the summer and even into the early winter. Summer butter is approximately twice as rich in vitamin A as that produced in March and April, the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station Reports.

Milk is bountifully supplied with lime and to supply this lime dairy cows giving a large amount of milk are called upon to draw heavily upon rations and their body reserve. In other words, the cows are secreting more lime in their milk than they are absorbing from their ration. The additional amount is secured by drawing upon the lime stored in the cow's bones, feeding authorities declare.

**NEW PROSPECT**

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz of Forest Lake were pleasant village callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verno Van Ess at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson attended services at the Lutheran church at Dundee Sunday.

Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport was an over the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Betty Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. W. Bartel and Gordon Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Nelring, son Edward, and Mrs. Emil Bartel and son, Harold, were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Colmen and daughters, Mary Elaine and Ellen Louise, of Mitchell were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Marie and Shirley, of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger and children, Lois and Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores and son Leo, and Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, and family at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and children, Gerald, Virginia and Marylin, and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Wednesday with the latter's niece, Mrs. Clara Schulz, and family at Waukesha.

A large number of relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Dancing was the main pastime of the evening.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude, Janette and Bernice, from here and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with the latter's brother, O. Opfenorth, at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter, Marylin, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke in the Town of Scott. Their daughter, Virginia, who spent a few days with the Wilke family returned home with them.

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**BEECHWOOD**

Miss Doris Engelman visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Vella Staeger. Victor Krahn of Cascade is spending a week with his grandma, Mrs. John Hintz.

The Boy Scouts of Batavia had an outing at Beechwood Lake Thursday evening.

Misses Loraine and Violet Engelman visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Edna Reysen.

Miss Emma Firme left Sunday for Milwaukee where she is visiting with friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Saturday.

Miss Grace Laux of Milwaukee visited Wednesday and Thursday at the Edgar Sauter home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Voigt of Plymouth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter on Wednesday evening.

Miss Letha Firme, who has been visiting with her parents the past two weeks, returned to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited from Friday until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratmiller and family of Merrill are visiting a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habek and son of Unity, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staeger and family Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sauter and daughter, Nella, and Mrs. Chas. Firme and daughter, Letha, visited at Fredonia and Newburg on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and sons of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and daughter of Adell, and Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. John Hintz and son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Schimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blanke in Fond du Lac on Sunday, in honor of the christening of the latter's infant son, Mr. Reinke was one of the sponsors. The child received the name, David Lee.

The following helped Freg Schultz celebrate his 55th birthday anniversary at his home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klug and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mellus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughter, Cecelia, and Ralph Rosbeck spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackmore and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Thennes and Miss Margaret Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and Joe Schlechter of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Town Scott were Saturday evening guests at the M. Schladweller home.

Mrs. F. Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Theisen and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Doegel of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rinzel and son, Mrs. Mary Rinzel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmore and daughter, and Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons, Elmer, Lester and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Arnold Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, spent last Sunday evening at the Mike Schladweller home.

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**Dependable and Reasonable**  
**We Serve to Satisfy the Bereaved Family**

**MILLER FUNERAL SERVICE**  
 Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally  
 Phones 16F7 and 30F7  
 Kewaskum, Wis.

**LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN**

Ringing a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman—or if your want cannot be filled there—to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

**Read and Use Classified Ads**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**For Sale.**  
**FOR SALE**—Eight room residence All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 3-31 tf

**PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN.** \$700.00 genuine Waltham player piano with rolls can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms \$10 per month. Will accept \$10 cash. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 8-11-31pd

**FOR SALE**—Portable 8x12 brooder house, excellent condition, cheap. Also 12-gauge Remington automatic shot gun, like new, a bargain.—Mrs. Ervin F. Doman, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 1tpd

**Miscellaneous**  
 Popular Piano or Piano-Accordion lessons AM starting a class September 6th in Kewaskum or vicinity. Lessons taught in your home. Write Howard Dehne, 18 South Sophia, Fond du Lac, Wis. 8-18-31

**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.

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

During the dry period, between one lactation and the next, the cow replaces in her bones the lime which has been drawn out during the time of heavy milk flow. There is no need for dairymen to pay out money or go to the labor of supplying dairy cows with minerals containing phosphorus or calcium. They simply are not needed under the ordinary conditions found on most Wisconsin Farms, experiments prove.

**May Be Eye Teeth**  
 Joe Jenkins told his friends recently that his new set of teeth are giving him the first enjoyment he's had out of food in several years. "It's funny," mused Joe, "that it should take false teeth to make me see food in its true light."—Farm and Fireside.

**Deadwood**  
 Featuring TOM TYLE  
 Live-wire entertainment  
 tery western with  
 pense, terrific thrills  
 ing Tom Tyle  
 Comedy, Chapter of Western  
 ow, Cartoon and Spang

Subscribe for the Statesman 30¢.

**West Bend Theater**

Friday and Saturday  
 August 18 and 19  
**"Mamma Loves Papa"**  
 with Charlie Papa  
 Mary (Mamma) Boland, a  
 an Tashman, Walter Carlett  
 Barber

Sunday, August 20  
**"Marriage Day"**  
 RICHARD DILLON  
 in the role of "The West  
 est Lion." Breaking  
 was his business and  
 this high pressure ad  
 "No Marriage Ties"  
 with Elizabeth Allan, Dol  
 yon and others  
 Comedy, Cartoon, News

Monday and Tuesday  
 August 21 and 22  
**"Flying Dutchman"**  
 Eric Linden, Arline Jud  
 Cabot, Ralph Bellamy  
 Edwards

Wednesday and Thursday  
 August 23 and 24  
 Special matinee at 2 p. m.  
 nesday only on this show.  
 nee 10-25c. evenings 15c.  
 children 13 years and  
 must have adult ticket  
 COME AND SEE

**GENE AUTREY**  
 of WLS in person on  
 both Wednesday and  
 He is the air expert  
 WLS. He is on the air  
 over morning from 8 to  
 over WLS. His days  
 Thursday and Saturday  
 time in—he is radio's  
 ous recording artist on  
 he will play, sing and  
 your favorite songs—

ON THE SCREEN  
**"Baby Face"**  
 Featuring Barbara Stan  
 George Brent

Why do men want to be  
 to baby face girls. "Well,  
 is no use warning them,  
 have to find out for them  
 is the idea of this story.

Comedy, News, On the  
 Autry in person

**MERMAC**  
 Friday and Saturday  
 August 18 and 19  
 WESTERN

**Deadwood**  
 Featuring TOM TYLE  
 Live-wire entertainment  
 tery western with  
 pense, terrific thrills  
 ing Tom Tyle  
 Comedy, Chapter of Western  
 ow, Cartoon and Spang

Subscribe for the Statesman 30¢.



# PECEALS!!

- Friday, Saturday, Monday
- Vanilla, 13c
  - Ground Vanilla, 19c
  - Salmon, 13c
  - Eaties, 23c
  - Saniflush, 21c
  - Chen Klenzer, 5c

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

## IGA SPECIALS!

- Coffee A Blend, 15c
- Coffee G Blend, 19c
- Coffee I Blend, 25c
- Grape Nut Flakes, 9c
- G. A. Graham Crackers, 16c
- Palmolive Soap, 25c
- Paghetti, Macaroni or Noodles, 17c
- Seedless Raisins, 15c
- Broadway Cherries, 25c
- Freeze Ice Cream Powder, 10c
- G. A. Milk, 19c
- G. A. Pork & Beans, 29c
- True Blue Corn, 23c
- Grape Fruit Hearts, 15c

## JOHN MARX

### Coming Here!

Monday, Aug. 21  
10 A. M. to 9:15 A. M.

**Hudson Essex Terraplane**  
Latest Models

HURRAH! As the thrill and family excitement of a new car buying is coming back. You'll be back—leaving all around you. Before you realize it, you and your folks will be into it full depth. You can't be fair to yourself without accurate personal knowledge of what the real values are. That's why

### SCHAUB'S GARAGE

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

—have arranged to bring you this Hudson and Essex Terraplane "Traveling Style Pageant" exhibiting this year's very latest — models and developments that likely you have not had a chance to see. Cordially — for your direct benefit in comparison of values—we invite and urge you to attend this informative event.

No meaningless "demonstrations." No circus hallyho or high pressure but a dignified showing in which Merit-at-the-Price is master of ceremonies, and proved features of excellence are the only performers. Will you be our guest?

BRAEMAR SALES CORPORATION  
DISTRIBUTORS  
HUDSON-ESSEX TERRAPLANE MOTOR CARS  
790 N. Jackson St. Milwaukee, Wis.

### WISCONSIN STATESMAN

J. HARBECK, Publisher

—The Sheboygan County Fair will be held at Plymouth from August 23 to 26, inclusive.

—Joseph Eberle and William Mayer were business callers at Saxeville last week Thursday.

—Harold Rose of Madison spent the past week visiting his brother, Clifford Rose, and family.

—Mrs. N. J. Mertes is spending the week with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport.

—John Strachota and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.

—Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent the forepart of the week here with the Joseph Eberle family.

—Miss Janette Manthey of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Ione Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders this week.

—Mrs. Jos. Mayer and children visited with the Arnold Huck family at Fond du Lac last week Thursday.

—William F. Backus spent several days this week with his son, Dr. Alvin Backus, and family at Cedarburg.

—Henry Rosenheimer spent a few days the latter part of last week at Chicago attending the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis, and daughter, Kathleen, were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

—William Bassil and family of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Otto Backhaus family and other relatives.

—Martin Knickie and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives.

—The Misses Laura Seip and Eliza Beth Loomis of Milwaukee called on the A. W. Koch family last Saturday.

—Miss Frances Zeimet of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet, and other relatives.

Dr. Gust. Hausmann and family of Waupun visited with his brother, Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann, and family on Sunday.

—Miss Jean Kraft of Fond du Lac was a pleasant visitor at the home of H. W. Ramthun and family last Sunday.

—Martin Kleinschmidt and family returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives at Merrill, Wis.

—Be sure and attend the formal opening of Clem Reinders remodeled furniture store, tomorrow, Saturday, August 13th.

—Mrs. Erma Parker of Highland Park, Ill., visited several days the latter part of last week with her brother, W. F. Backus.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown were week-end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Grittner, and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, and other relatives.

—August Hanst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geizer of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, son Marvin and daughter Elizabeth, motored to Waterloo, Wis., Sunday for a visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, and their guest, Miss Dorothy Bath, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent last Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qunadt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meins were at Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

—Loui Thoenes and Carl Theis of Palatine, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleisig and Rev. and Mrs. John Vocks and son, Theophil, Saturday.

—Mrs. E. Haentze and son, Arthur, of Fond du Lac and Walter Busch of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac Manthey and daughter, Alice, of Shorewood visited over the week-end with Messrs. and Mesdames Clem and John Reinders.

—Mrs. Christina Puls, Mrs. William Gurath and Mrs. Carl Weichman and son, Donald, all of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss.

—Buy now! Your dollar may never buy so much furniture again as it does today. Millers offer a large selection of fine furniture at very reasonable prices.

—Mrs. Emma Geidel, Robert Geidel and daughter, Alice, of Boltonville and Master Howard Geidel of Fillmore visited with Mrs. N. J. Mertes Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Vocks and son, Theophil, of Palatine, Ill., are spending part of their vacation with Mrs. Vock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kleisig.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansberger and daughter, Phyllis, and Miss Betty Ludwig of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Albert Glander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creeley and family and Mrs. J. A. Creeley of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Little, James Ryan and the Edw. E. Miller family.

—Messrs. and Mesdames, Lester Dreher, Myron Perschbacher, Arnold Martin and Joseph Eberle were at Chicago Monday, where they enjoyed the day at The Century of Progress.

—Albert Buss and family of Beaver, Wis., called on his uncle, Albert Buss, for a few hours Monday afternoon. Mr. Buss and family were enroute to their home from a visit at Kenosha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, Mrs. Richard Schwinn and son, Alex, of Freeport, Minn., and Miss Amanda Schwinn of Milwaukee were guests of the S. N. Casper family last Sunday.

—If you want quality at a savings in cost, see the complete line of furniture, rugs, floor coverings, bedding, Philco Radios, Leonard & Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration at Millers Furniture Store.

—Mrs. Fredrick Schroeder and son, "Billy," spent several days the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig. They returned to their home in the Town of Trenton on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Trueschell of Plymouth were the guests of the John Weddig family last Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Lillian Weddig, who will visit at the Trueschell home for a few days.

—L. P. Rosenheimer, son Robert, and daughter Ruth, and Miss Helen Schoofs were at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, where Mr. Rosenheimer and Miss Schoofs did the fall buying for the L. Rosenheimer store.

—Miss Marian Kleinbans, who has been employed in the Pank of Kewaskum for the past few years, last week resigned to accept another position in Milwaukee. She has been succeeded in the bank by Miss Edith Clark.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and daughter, Lillian, of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family last week Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Alexia Mayer, who is spending the week with them.

—When attending the formal opening of Clem Reinders' remodeled furniture store on Saturday, August 11th, be sure to ask for a free ticket which will entitle you to several chances of gifts to be given away in the evening.

—Be sure and read the first installment of "The Student Fraternity Murder" in this week's issue of the Statesman. The story is sure to prove satisfactory reading for the avowed mystery-lover. It rates far above the average of such stories, a vivid, vigorous work, produced by a sure hand.

—The following were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter, Rose, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Leary and family and Mrs. Mary Weber of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Selma Conklin of Ladysmith, Wis. The latter is best remembered here as Miss Selma Groeschel, a former resident of this village. She is now Register of Deeds in the county she resides.

—The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradow at Dundee last Sunday, where they helped celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Spradow: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Pr. Vedder and son, Leland, of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and family and Elton Clemens of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and Mrs. Wm. Dickliver of Batavia, Otto Spradow of Glenwood City, Carl and William Jandre of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family of this village Mr. and Mrs. Spradow are the parents of Mrs. Mertes.

**WAYNE**

Mrs. Gust. Kuehl spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Foerster, Miss Beulah Foerster spent Friday evening with Miss Vineta Guenther.

Mrs. Armond Mertz was a visitor of Mrs. Rudolph Kullman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coulter were Sunday visitors of Rev. A. A. Graf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Rauch.

Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and children visited with John Foerster and family last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the Henry Guenther home.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster called on Mrs. Wm. Thurke and Mrs. Simon Hawig Thursday afternoon.

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee spent over the forepart of the week at the Jake Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son, Fredrick, visited Sunday afternoon with the Arnet Sisters.

Miss Ione Petri spent Friday and Saturday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling.

George Petri spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and Mrs. Nora Olwin at Milwaukee.

Tr. Misses Roscella and Norma Hawig visited Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Mrs. Gust Kuehl of Theresa spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl.

The Wayne baseball team defeated the Dixie Oils Sunday by a score of 5 to 4 in a close and exciting game.

Mrs. Ralph Petri and Mrs. George Petri visited with Mrs. Wm. Thurke and Mrs. Simon Hawig on Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Hoepner and daughter, Pauline, and granddaughter, Miss Arline Hoepner, of Theresa spent Sunday with Rudolph Hoepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler and Betty Jane Petri of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Petri home.

Miss Paula Cathrine Petri, who visited four weeks with her aunts, the Mesdames, Olwin and Guiger at Milwaukee, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and daughter, Loraine, visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Mrs. Rudolph Miske and daughters, Myrtle and Laverne, and the Misses Virginia Bachman, Ruth and Jane Zwenler were West Bend visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern and family of St. Kilian and Mrs. Lydia Petri of here visited Sunday at the Arnold Hawig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughters, Mona and Beulah, visited Thursday evening at the Edwin Erdman home at Marshville. Miss Mona remained there to visit friends.

Attend the prize card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation in the school rooms of the parochial school at Kewaskum on Tuesday, August 22nd. Admission 25 cents includes lunch. All are cordially invited.

Ruth and Jane Zwenler of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation with their cousin, Miss Virginia Bachman. On Sunday their aunt and uncle tendered Miss Jane a surprise party in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeboth of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwenler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schelling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend, Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters, Norma and Viola, Miss Laverne Miske and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman.

We Sell the

# John Deere Corn Binder

Built Stronger and Does Cleaner Work. Get Our Price

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

### What's Your Favorite Sport?

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

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

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

### Your Future Happiness

Money is one of the essential factors back of all human activity. Home life, business success, vacations, good books, and finally, an assured independence in old age—all call for the judicious handling of money as well as for the successful saving of money. It is easy to save and accumulate after you have made a start at this bank.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

WEST BEND invites you to see the

## GIGANTIC PARADE of Industries

150 Floats—Bands Followed by Annual Firemen's Picnic at City Park, West Bend, SUNDAY August 20 1 P. M.

### R. C. A. Victor Carryettes

A radio for every room, they are sturdy, small and handy, just plug it in, slip the switch and listen to fine full toned entertainment and best of all are the low prices \$12.95 and up. Added to these wonderful little radios are the Auto Radio, wonderful in tone and reception also low in price. All these sets built as only RCA Victor knows how to build them, as they are the originators and owners of Superhetrodyne Circuits. Come in and see us about your radio needs.

### Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Local Markets

Wheat	75-80c
NEW Barley	40-41c
OLD Barley	50-67c
Rye No. 1	60c
Oats	30-32c
Unwashed wool	26c
Peans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh	14c
New Potatoes	\$1.50-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

**LIVE POULTRY**

Old Roosters	7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	7c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	9-10c
Heavy Ducks	8c
Leghorn Hens	4-7c
Leghorn Broilers 1 1/2 lb. & up	9c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.	8c
Heavy Broilers	14-15c

### Resourceful Men

## Consult Statesman Classified Ads

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Badger State Happenings

Fond du Lac—A recent torrential rain that flooded city streets and basements brought disaster to sparrows nesting in trees and shrubbery at Lakeside park, more than 3,000 perishing. Sheboygan—Ann Tomysin, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomysin, died in a hospital here as the result of burns received when she set her clothes afire while playing with matches. Madison—Reduction of all salaries on a progressive scale ranging from 12 per cent to 25 per cent had been voted by University of Wisconsin regents to adjust expenditures to a drastically reduced budget. Sheboygan—Rabbi Lieb Kaplan, leader of the Jewish people here for 31 years, died following a heart attack he suffered immediately after services at Sholem synagogue on the Sabbath. He was born in Russia in 1856. Waukesha—The bank robbery menace, which has been at a low ebb since the March holiday, flared up once again in the southern Wisconsin area when two bandits escaped safely with a \$2,000 loot from the First State bank at Waukesha. Lancaster—The Grant county board, in special session here, has passed a resolution to borrow \$75,000 to take care of county expenses until the next taxes due date. The board also resolved to remove the penalty and reduce the rate of interest to 5 per cent on delinquent taxes. Madison—Emerson Ela, Madison, at various times a storm center in the affairs of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, told members of the pool at the annual meeting here that the demands of his private law practice make it inadvisable that he continue as business director after the expiration of his contract August 31. Kenosha—A petition for a referendum on local option has been filed with Chairman W. C. Bacon of the town of Bristol, Kenosha county. This town of 200 persons has been dry more than a century. Since beer became legal, the town board has refused to give permits for taverns. In the state referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment the town voted 2 to 1 for repeal. Oshkosh—Announcement was made by Mayor George Oakes to the common council that the resolution approving the \$800,000 sewage project here was invalid. Through an oversight at the last meeting, which was called especially to approve the sewage resolution so as to make application for a federal loan, there had been no suspension of the rules, thus making the vote invalid. Madison—Police chiefs from a dozen large Wisconsin cities will be summoned here soon to plan a concerted drive against crime, executive offices announced. The movement in Wisconsin will be designed to co-operate in the federal drive against kidnapers and racketeers. It was indicated that one of the aims will be driving of gangsters from hideouts and resorts in Wisconsin lake regions. Wisconsin Rapids—The Wood county board of supervisors by unanimous vote offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the unknown gangster who murdered Patrolman Fred Beel at the Marshfield brewery. The board also offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any of the armed gangsters besides the murderer, taking part in the raid. Racine—The Racine county board voted to waive interest and penalties on delinquent real estate taxes for 1931 and 1932. A bond issue of \$500,000 to finance poor relief was approved. The county system of poor relief was adopted recently after the city decided it could no longer afford to carry the load. Pay of special deputies who served the county during the May milk strike was fixed at \$2.50 a day, after a fight in which pay of \$1 to \$3.50 a day had been proposed. Beloit—Three years of constant quarrels between Earl Gates, 40, and his step-daughter, Earleen, 17, ended in the fatal shooting of the girl as she left her home to attend a carnival. The step-father fired a shotgun charge into the girl's side at close range. Gates was arrested at the home of his mother three hours after the shooting. Beloit police said Gates was described by his neighbors as a cruel man. They said he frequently had beaten his other children and animals about the place. Prairie du Chien—The Prairie du Chien Woolen Mills are working the largest force ever employed. About 205 workers are on the payroll. John Paris, manager of the mill, reports that with orders on hand they are assured of steady production for several months. Nearly all orders are for heavy woolsens for overcoats and heavy winter garments. Madison—Immediate steps to repair the Tomahawk dam, located in the city of Tomahawk, were ordered by the public service commission. Madison—The advisory committee recently appointed by Banking Commissioner Arthur C. Kingston to hold a public hearing on the question of fixing interest rates of small loans companies will make an audit of accounts of several loan firms to provide the basis of action. Milwaukee—Benjamin Glassberg, superintendent of county outdoor relief, issued a statement showing that relief cases in Milwaukee county were 24 per cent fewer on Aug. 1 than at their highest point four months ago.

Madison—The State Medical society pointed out in a recent bulletin that within the doors of the home occurred more than a quarter of all accidents. Wausau—Gustav Maaske, 50, was killed when a rock fell from a ledge on his head after he had set off a charge while blasting quartzite in Jib mountain. Minocqua—A Boy Scout put his life-saving knowledge to practical use here and rescued single handed two boy campers whose canoe had capsized in Minocqua lake. Appleton—The department of agriculture and markets threatened to fix the price of milk in the Appleton area unless dealers and producers voluntarily set a standard price. Eau Claire—Burns received when her skirt caught fire from a bonfire she started in her yard resulted in the death at a hospital here of Mrs. Gustava Johnson, 81. Portage—Sen. William Carroll of Prairie du Chien and his wife were injured when their sedan collided head-on with a small coach on highway 78 about 12 miles out of Portage on the road to Merrimac. Antigo—St. Hyacinth's Roman Catholic congregation has voted to erect a new church. As soon as the plans and specifications are approved the contracts will be let. The building will cost about \$45,000. Green Bay—A pair of twins, reputed to be the oldest in Wisconsin, was separated by death when Mrs. Phillip Schaus, Sr., died at the age of 90. Her twin sister, Mrs. Cecelia Lutgen, still makes her home in Green Bay, the city of their birth. Madison—Following up the state's appeal to federal authorities, Governor Schmedeman has called upon the Plymouth cheese board at Plymouth and J. L. Kraft, of the Kraft-Phenix corporation, Chicago, to maintain the price of cheese on the Plymouth market. Madison—The Wisconsin Telephone company, whose rates and practices are the subject of investigation by the public service commission, was ordered by the commission to present a complete and detailed plan for accurate distribution of its engineering expenses. Madison—A delegation of barbers from all parts of the state called upon Governor Schmedeman to demand enforcement of the state licensing law, contending that many itinerant barbers, who fail to comply with the law, are operating unsanitary shops and disrupting the trade. Madison—Agricultural and Fair Associations, by payment of a fee not to exceed \$10, may obtain a license to sell beer for consumption on fair property during an exposition provided the profits go to the association. Clarence J. Dorschel, district attorney of Brown county was advised by Attorney General Finnegan. Milwaukee—Officials of the 83rd annual Wisconsin state fair signed the blanket code under the national recreation program. Ralph E. Ammon, manager, reported that the agreement would require only slight changes in operation since the fair payroll has been in accord with rates established by the bureau of personnel and the industrial commission. Marshfield—Fred Beel, 57, a middle-weight who threw Frank Gotch to become heavyweight wrestling champion of the world in 1906, was killed in a gun battle with four burglars who stole \$2,500 worth of beer and revenue stamps and \$115 in cash and postage stamps from the office of the Marshfield Brewing Co. Two of the robbers are believed seriously wounded. Beel was a relief policeman. Madison—Fields in Sheboygan and Outagamie counties, near Camp Douglas in Juneau county, and north of Green Bay in Brown county are seriously infested with army worms, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist reported. To control the pest and prevent its spread, he urged plowing of deep furrows around infested fields and use of kerosene and a bran mixture poisoned with arsenic or paris green. Madison—With prospects of deriving additional revenues from sale of beer and hard liquor and effecting further economies in state government looking brighter monthly, state officials anticipated possibility of wiping out an indicated \$2,000,000 annual deficit in the state budget. Exceeding all expectations, state beer revenues for July amounted to \$135,000, and state treasury officials estimated that if winter consumption averages close to 90,000 barrels monthly, income from the \$1 a barrel tax will run close to \$1,000,000 a year. This would exceed first estimates of possible income by \$300,000. Madison—Branches to supplement work of the central office of the Federal Home Loan board in Wisconsin will be established in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Wausau and Eau Claire, Director John R. McQuillan has announced. Under tentative plans an appraiser and attorney will be appointed for each county to handle applications for loans on home property. Madison—Wisconsin's canning pea crop, totaling 106,640,000 pounds, is better than that of 1932, although it still is considerably below average. Rhinelander—John Reynolds, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, escaped from the Oneida county jail here by sawing a bar from a second story window and sliding down a rope. Sheriff John Farnen believes that he had outside aid. Madison—The acreage of tobacco planted in Wisconsin this year is estimated to be the smallest since 1895, a period of 38 years. Low prices in recent years have caused many farmers to abandon or greatly reduce the crop. Hitler Bans Lipsticks Berlin—An official order was issued by Chancellor Hitler's Nazi government forbidding women the use of lipstick, powder puffs, and eyebrow pencils.

U. S. PROBES WHEAT PIT SPECULATION

Investigates Wild Market of Six Weeks. Chicago.—An investigation of big speculative operations in the wheat market has been launched by the federal government, covering a period of six weeks of one of the wildest markets ever experienced. In this period wheat prices soared 45 cents a bushel in five weeks and then dropped 30 cents in two days. This investigation was requested by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, under authority of the grain futures act. Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, federal grain futures administrator, asserted that a number of traders on the board of trade had accumulated the biggest individual "lines" in the history of the grain futures administration. He pointed out that the maximum line of 5,000,000 bushels permitted under an agreement between the government and the board of trade, drawn in 1923, had been greatly exceeded in several cases. Clearing house members of the board of trade were ordered to file with the grain future administration, as soon as possible, a report of all transactions from June 15 to July 31. That the quiz is intended to delve deeply into all phases of market operations was seen in the fact that reports to be made are to include all accounts of 200,000 bushels or over. For a period of about nine months, ending July 21, no reports of open accounts were made to the grain futures administration under an agreement whereby all such reports were made to the business conduct committee of the board of trade. Previous to this period it was the custom of the grain futures administration to get reports on all open accounts of 500,000 bushels or more. WASHINGTON BRIEFS President Roosevelt appointed Arthur Bliss Lane of New York as minister to Nicaragua. The bureau of internal revenue announced a \$67,822 abatement to the estate of Samuel M. Felton, of which Hopewell L. Rogers of Chicago is the executor, because of an overassessment. The meat packing industry has been granted a modified re-employment code by the administration designed to make work for 15,000 or 20,000 men and affecting in all about 140,000 workers. Chairman King, of the senate committee investigating federal taxation, promised that an effort would be made next winter to repeal so-called nuisance taxes enacted under the Hoover administration. The agricultural adjustment administration announced appointment of W. C. McQueen, dairy farmer, as its field representative in Chicago to handle disputes arising in connection with the milk marketing agreement for the Chicago area. The federal power commission rescinded its action authorizing a license to the state of Illinois waterway, to allow the state to answer objections lodged by other great lakes states alleging excessive authorized installation. Marines to Leave Haiti Next Year Washington.—Withdrawal of United States marines from Haiti late in 1934 and the establishment of an American financial agency to insure payment of Haitian bonds due United States citizens were provided in an accord signed at Port Au Prince. Under its terms the 700 marines now in Haiti will start home October 1, 1934, and are to be withdrawn completely within 30 days. Thereafter public order in Haiti will be entrusted to the native garde de Haiti, trained by the marines. Interest of American holders of the \$15,000,000 worth of Haitian bonds outstanding was protected in the accord. It provides for a fiscal representative and a deputy fiscal representative, presumably Americans, to be appointed by the president of Haiti on the recommendation of the American President. Iceland Reds Trample Nazi Flag of German Consul Reykjavik, Iceland.—A Communist mob at the herring fishing center of Siglufjord tore down a Nazi flag from the residence of the German consul and trampled it in the mud. The consul had raised the flag for the first time due to the arrival of a party of German tourists. Causes Fire; Sentenced Ashland, Wis.—Paul Collins of Eau Claire, charged with carelessly throwing a cigarette stub into a brush pile and causing a forest fire, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bayfield county jail by Municipal Judge E. C. Hart. Father of Boulder Dam Dies Oakland, Calif.—Arthur Powell Davis, seventy-two, internationally known engineer as "the father of the Boulder dam," died here after an illness of several months. Big Fire in Cornwall, Ont. Cornwall, Ont.—Fire destroyed an entire block of buildings in Cornwall's business section, with damage estimated at near \$1,000,000. Thirty-one business places were burned to the ground and eight homes and fifteen apartments were demolished. Hitler Bans Lipsticks Berlin.—An official order was issued by Chancellor Hitler's Nazi government forbidding women the use of lipstick, powder puffs, and eyebrow pencils.

S. W. BROOKHART



Washington.—Describing Soviet credit as "the best in the world," former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, trade adviser, predicted early developments in a program for renewing Russian-United States relations on a large scale.

TWO FRENCH FLYERS ESTABLISH A RECORD

Land in Syria 5,700 Miles From New York. Rayack, Syria.—A straight-line distance airplane record of approximately 5,700 miles from New York was claimed by the two daring French flyers, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, who landed here exhausted after one of the greatest flights on record. Codos and Rossi set their silver, broad-winged Bleriot monoplane down at the Rayack airport—one of the best in Asia Minor—at dusk, 55 hours 29 minutes out from Floyd Bennett field, New York. They estimated they had flown several hundred miles further than the straight-line distance, buffeted over the Atlantic by storms and over southeastern Europe by treacherous air currents as they approached the Arabian desert. Leakage in their gasoline line, which started as they neared the Syrian coast, prevented them from continuing on toward the Persian gulf, Codos said. They had planned to carry on and set a record of between 6,000 and 7,000 miles, but the mishap forced them to land. Rossi said the plane functioned perfectly during the flight. Horta, Azores.—General Balbo and his Italian air fleet reached the Azores safely, but next day, as a start for Lisbon was made, one plane upset and Lieutenant Squaglia was fatally injured. The rest of the big seaplanes landed the same day at Lisbon.

VETERANS TO BE GIVEN BENEFIT OF ALL DOUBTS

Washington.—Special doubts of review being set up to pass upon veterans' presumptive service disability cases were directed by Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, not to "allow their personal feelings to intrude." "Turn your money into things because, almost before you can draw a breath, the things you want will be worth more than the money you can save by not buying." Veterans' Son Will Run for Mayor of Detroit Detroit, Mich.—Frank Couzens, son of Senator James Couzens, announced he will resign as acting mayor and president of the city council on September 8, to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor. Couzens, now thirty-one years old, has been acting mayor when Frank Murphy resigned to take over his duties as governor general of the Philippines. His father was mayor here from 1919 to 1922. The satin sailor, which is initiating a program of midseason millinery, is scoring a triumph. For a "first" hat it is ideal. One of the very newest models is shown in the inset circle.

Transport Plane Falls in Detroit Street; 7 Hurt

Detroit, Mich.—Seven passengers escaped with bruises when a transport plane of the American Airways corporation crashed in a street near the city airport a few minutes after it had taken off for Chicago. Pilot J. L. Huber was taken to a hospital with cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders. The entire forward section of the plane, the left wing and the undercarriage was wrecked. Ralph Snook, airport supervisor, said one or more of the three motors stalled at an altitude of about 100 feet.

Three Are Convicted of a Racketeer Murder

Chicago.—John Rooney, secretary and treasurer of the Circular Distributors' union, classified as a racketeer organization, and Henry (Hogan) Berry, business agent of the union, were found guilty of murder by a jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's Criminal court. The verdict fixed the penalty of both men at life imprisonment. Miss Rosalie Rizzo, twenty-four-year-old sweetheart of Rooney, was also found guilty and her punishment was fixed at 20 years in prison.

Cincinnati Boy Admits Killing Society Leader

Meridian, Miss.—John Henkel, sixteen, of Cincinnati, confessed to Cincinnati Detective William Cleary that he killed Oliver S. Baily, Cincinnati society leader, near an amusement park in the Ohio city. He was driving Baily's automobile when arrested here. Henkel, according to Cleary, said that he killed Baily with his fist following "a quarrel at a wild party."

Memorial Plate on Grave of Buffalo Bill Stolen

Denver, Colo.—A sneak thief stole the bronze memorial plate from the grave of Buffalo Bill on Lookout mountain, Mrs. Johnny Baker, keeper of the lodge on top of the peak, reported to police. Arizona Votes for Repeal Phoenix, Ariz.—Wets won a decided victory in the state referendum on repeal of prohibition, their majority being about 3 to 1. Mrs. Isabella Greenway was nominated for congress by the Democrats. One Drowns; Four Saved New York.—John Chester Vaden, twenty-four, of Yale's 1927 swimming team, and three others were rescued in a Long Island sound shipwreck in which a frightened fourth companion drowned.

German War Leader Dead

Waynesville, N. C.—Lieut. Gen. Baron Hans von Below, who was in command of a German army corps in the latter part of the World war, died suddenly at a hotel here. He had been ill for several days following a stroke of paralysis. Minnesota Ex-Mayor Dies Stillwater, Minn.—Jacob R. Kollmer, sixty-nine, president of the Kollmer-Newton Manufacturing company of Stillwater, makers of clothing, is dead. He formerly was mayor here.

PLEA TO BUY NOW MADE BY JOHNSON

NRA Chief Says "Spend Under the Blue Eagle."

Washington.—The plea to "buy because buying supports your job" started the recovery administration's attempt to utilize the increased buying power it feels is being created by hour-shortening, wage-raising agreements of the government with business and industry. Along with that request from Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, went this boycott threat: "Where should you spend! Can there be any question? You should spend under the blue eagle. If you spend there, you are spending for increased employment. "If you spend elsewhere, you are hurting the chance to end unemployment because you are helping to destroy the business of the men who are paying more for help, you are aiding them who refuse to do so." The "buy now" campaign had been contemplated for some time. However, for a while the recovery administration feared production was increasing too fast for purchasing power—that more goods were being manufactured than could be bought. Temporary agreements with the President to raise pay and shorten hours, pending development of permanent codes of fair competition with the same objective, were offered business and industry. Johnson looked over the score sheet. He found five industries—cotton textiles, coats and suits, ship-building, electrical manufacturing and woolen textiles, each employing thousands—operating under permanent codes. He found 26 other groups, employing additional thousands, functioning under the temporary agreements. That was enough, he decided, so he sent his first "buy now" message to a Cleveland mass meeting. Continuing through the week, speakers emphasized that same message. Through their pleas ran this line spoken by Johnson: "Turn your money into things because, almost before you can draw a breath, the things you want will be worth more than the money you can save by not buying."

Veterans To Be Given Benefit of All Doubts

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Preacher Drowned at Baptism Ceremony

Fort Smith, Ark.—What was to have been Rev. Willie Wilson's first baptismal ceremony ended in his drowning in the Arkansas river. The twenty-six-year-old Holiness preacher of Van Buren, Ark., stepped off into deep water and was caught in a whirlpool near Moore's Rock. Nine persons who were to be baptized witnessed the tragedy.

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For Immediate Chic--Black Satin



IF YOU have not already done so, then "do it now"—buy a black satin suit or frock for immediate wear, for satin is the opening sensation of the new style program. Favor for satin is running at such a high pitch at this moment, even our hats, our handbags and our gloves are being made of satin, while certain exclusive booteries are displaying shoes of satin to help correlate a perfect ensemble. The call of the hour is for the black satin locket suit. Ideal it is for mid-season wear. Just the thing to do when summer togs take on that passive look which they always do when cool days herald the approach of autumn. Which is why we are presenting here with several sketches of the newest fashions styled of satin. The suit to the left has the three-quarter-length coat which has won its way into the hearts of womankind. The organdie frill, large bow and the flaring cuffs of the gloves carry the pretty fashion of white accessory touches on into the fall program. The other charming satin ensemble happily combines black with white satin. The top part of the dress is fashioned of the white and the hat is one of the new swanky white satin sailors which you will find are immensely flattering. The satin sailor, which is initiating a program of midseason millinery, is scoring a triumph. For a "first" hat it is ideal. One of the very newest models is shown in the inset circle.

COLORFUL JEWELRY



Incoming style reports particularly stress the increasing importance attached to costume jewelry. A fascinating story is now broadcasting concerning jewelry which repeats the colors of the costume. This theme is being especially played upon in connection with formal evening dress. Jewelry which reflects the color of the costume is smartly exemplified in the simulated ruby and rhinestone ensemble worn with a white and red crepe evening gown as here illustrated. Note that this handsome jewelry set includes a stunning bracelet, pendant earrings and two clips. Plaid taffeta makes girdles on some of the most striking evening frocks of this season. A white organdie dance frock with ruffles running from the hem to the knees is trimmed with a wide belt and long sash ends of blue, red and white taffeta ribbon. Huge pearl ball necklaces and swagger ring just now. Platinum and diamond bracelets may be used for hat ornaments and scarf clasps. An amusing beach accessory is straw hat that is an exact replica of the Chinese coolie hat. There's a new sea-blue shade in the stunning with white in the linen jackets and such.

BLACK SATIN SUIT IS WISE PURCHASE

Black satin is the coming color of advance smartness in the number in your present purchases. It has been a long time since black was a run of luck, but it looks like it is in for the money now. The signing sensation of Paris, "Black Magic" calls the result of town appointments, not a frailty for the bold girl, as it'll still be useful next winter under your minks or sables. Another other new Paris home comes with an austere and simple long-breasted evening wrap in black which will send a lot of the old otic jackets into farical oblivion.

Candy Stripe Ribbon Is Popular Dress Trim

A rush of frills to the shops brings a rush of thrills to the women, and then the fun begins. Wide candy-striped ribbon is a lot of frilly things for ladies because he has magic in it. It is as he turns and twists it into the right folds and pleats and gathers wants it in. On a model called Odie, LeLong uses a Roman collar, faille and chiffon, running in very large and deep armholes, loops that extend from the tip of the shoulder to the waistline. They appear again at the hem of the dress skirt.

Clothes That Adorn But Do Not Conceal

Fashion has decreed that the woman will be the one whose clothes adorn but do not conceal. Two articles of clothing which the approved full dress for months—a transparent frock over a simpler than ever one of new material, trimmed scantily with lace. "The mode is not inspired by theism," Mme. Chiriac, liner of Paris, said. "But women are less will give the impression of being under their summer robes."

What Women Want to Know About Fashion

The vogue for white is evident on every hand. A lovely new rich deep red currant has invaded the color field. Carnations are much in vogue for corsages on evening frocks. Wood, rope, cork and wool make fascinating gadgets for the beach. Sandals are seen everywhere this summer and are worn for almost any occasion.



# Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

So far as I have been able to discover, there are only three wooden bridges still on duty in New York City. They are the district between Lexington and Third avenues, Twenty-third and Third, and Twenty-fifth and Third. The other bridges have always been done, they are made of steel and concrete. They are the sites of harness shops. They are old horses and the shops are old-fashioned, horses and shops are monuments to former times and it is significant that the three wooden bridges do in the horse days the great business of the largest in the world, was situated right in that district. Three times a week, auctions of horse and flesh changed hands. The horse show used on the various streets were sold there. But the horse show was not confined to work by any means. There were hundreds of stalls, including fine harnesses that had come from distant parts of the country.

Fellers. Byrnes started life in the shoe business. An accident caused him to be rushed to what is now Reconstruction hospital. There he learned it would be weeks before he could walk again. So to pass away the time, he took up drawing and now each day he turns out a comic strip.

Stopped in a Forty-seventh street book store—one of those narrow little shops that are so numerous in midtown—and noticing a garden in the rear, wandered on back. There were walks and shrubs but my attention was centered on rows of bookcases. There patrons may browse all they please out in the open air. A thought occurred to me and I questioned the young woman in charge, "What do you do when it rains?" Without a word, she pointed to a large sign, "We take them in." Maybe, some day, I'll learn something about New York.

Add signs of the return of prosperity: New York cheese makers report a 20 per cent increase in sales. The larger demand comes for the stronger brands. Beer is given as the cause.

**Pearl Teeth Found in Indian's Skull**  
Harrisburg, Pa.—Teeth set with pearls is the newest archeology discovery in Pennsylvania. The teeth, taken from an Indian skull unearthed in Westmoreland county, show pearl-like formations either between the prongs of the tooth or on the root proper.

The natural formations resembling pearls range from tiny spherical projections to one of good size. Scientists are baffled as to when and how the pearls got into the teeth. There are some who believe the formations resulted from eating excessive sea foods, but actual proof of this theory has not been brought to light.

The pearl teeth have been placed on display in the Indian room of the Pennsylvania state museum.

**Mountain Found on Sea Bottom Off California**  
Washington.—Director R. S. Patton of the coast and geodetic survey said that the survey ship Guide, now engaged in hydrographic surveys off the coast of California.

**How It Started**  
By Jean Newton

"Horse Radish" "What, inquires a reader, 'do we call it horse radish? Has it anything to do with a horse?"

Answer to this inquiry is interesting. It comes into being through the use of the word 'horse' and 'radish' in the combination of words.

Combining factor in this inquiry is the habit words have of changing their senses continually, taking on new meanings, and adapting themselves to novel ideas and uses.

The word "horse" comes to take on the sense of "large" or "coarse." "Radish" has the significance that it has in the combination of words.

**CRACKING TIME**  
A cartoon illustration of a man cracking a nut.

**Man Postmaster 55 Years**  
Monument Beach, Mass.—Perez H. Phinney has served as postmaster here for 55 years.

**Wrecked on the Rocks of Tangier**  
A French liner Nicolas Paquet grounded on the rocks near Tangier. The passengers and crew escaped, but it was feared that the London market would have to pay about a quarter of a million pounds in compensation for the loss of the vessel.

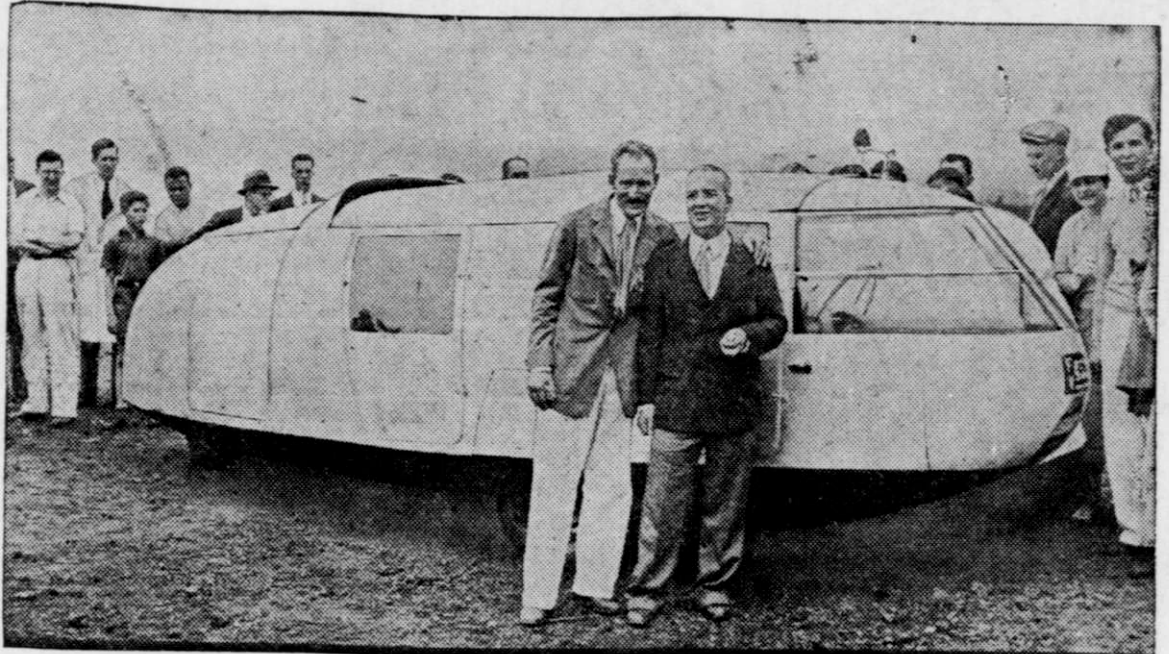
**Russ Embassy Long Unoccupied**  
Current reports regarding the recognition of the Soviet government have served to fix the attention of the world once again on the Russian embassy. That building, which is a masterpiece of architecture, stands on the north of the White House.

The mansion is the property of a government which does not exist. As far as the United States is concerned it still belongs to the provisional government set up under Kerensky after the fall of the imperial regime, for the United States never has recognized the government of the Soviets.

Under the heading Russia, in its official diplomatic list, the department has always included: "Mr. Ughet, financial attaché, 140 East Eighty-first street, New York."

In 1922, after the fall of the Kerensky provisional government, Mr. Boris Bakmeteff, then ambassador of Russia, submitted his resignation. He suggested that Mr. Ughet continue to serve in a diplomatic capacity as custodian of all Russian property in this country.

# Newest Type of Streamlined Automobile



Here is the "Dymaxion" car, latest thing in automobile designing, with Buckminster Fuller, its inventor, and Starling Burgess, co-designer. The three-wheeled car was tested at Bridgeport, Conn. It is completely streamlined and the driver uses a periscope.

# DIETING POINTS PATH TO HEALTH

**Varied Meal Suggestions Listed by Expert.**

By EDITH M. BARBER

The other day I was talking with a doctor who makes a specialty of treating digestive ailments, and he told me some illuminating things in regard to the difficulties of persuading his patients to follow his directions in regard to diet.

- Breakfast Suggestions.** Fruit, Oranges, Grapefruit, Apples, Berries, Bananas, Peaches, Melons, Stewed Fruit, Figs, Apricots, Prunes, Raisins, Peaches, Cereals, Bran, or whole grains (unless they are used for bread), Eggs or Bacon, Toast, Whole wheat or bran bread, toast or muffins (unless used as cereal).
- Luncheon Suggestions.** Soup—Vegetable, Vegetables, Celery, Beets, Spinach, Onions, Cabbage, Peas, Tomatoes, Sauerkraut, Carrots, String Beans, Salads, Greens, Fruit, Vegetable, Dinner Suggestions, Meat or Fish, Potatoes, Two Vegetables—or more, Salad, Fruit.

# My Neighbor Says:

**CHILLED**, diced oranges mixed with pineapple and sprinkled with coconut make a delicious dessert.

All wooden buckets when not in use should have about two inches of water left in them. This prevents them from becoming too dry, and the wood from shrinking so that they leak.

A slice of ham can be broiled or baked. Any that is left over can be ground up and served with cream sauce on toast.

Solutions of soda, potash or ammonia will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

**SPECIALIST**



"What did that tramp say when you asked him to spade the garden for a meal?"

"Said he was sorry but his specialty was shoveling snow."

**Three Brothers John**  
Ludlow, Vt.—Though their Christian names are identical, John Sargent, of Ludlow; John Sargent, of Danby, and John Sargent, of Chester, are brothers. They are distinguished by their middle names—Garibaldi, Wesley and Rubart, respectively.

# AMERICAN ANIMALS

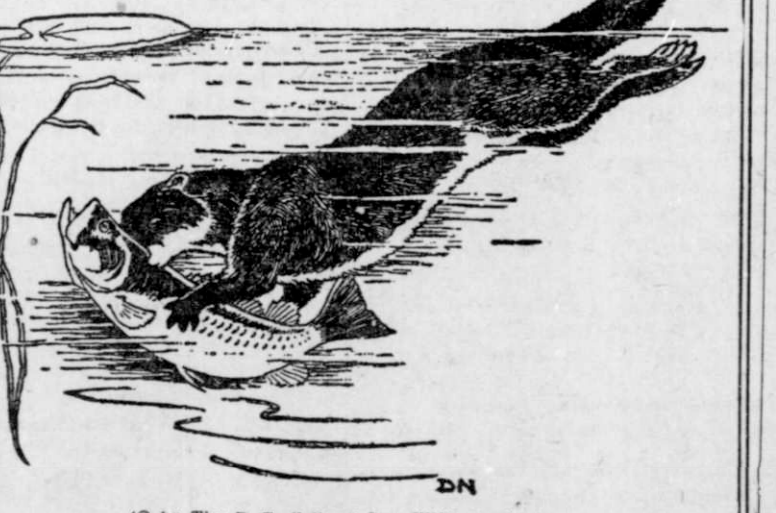
## OTTER

**THIS funny otter likes to ride Upon a muddy slippy slide; He often makes a shoot-the-chute Along the sloping cypress root.**

**And then this sleek and shiny otter Will glide right off into the water; He'll splash around awhile, and then Climb up and slide right down again.**

**If you could see an otter swim I'm very sure you'd envy him; He's quick and slippy as an eel, And dives as well as any seal!**

**On trout and bass and perch he feeds, And always catches what he needs. When you go fishing, don't you wish That you could always catch some fish?**



(© by The P. F. Voland Co.—WNU Service.)

# When Rain Makes Day Seem Dreary

## Many Indoor Occupations to Relieve Monotony of the Hours.

A rainy day is rather dreary to little folk who have been accustomed to playing out-of-doors. They do not object at all to paddling in puddles, racing with the rain in their faces, playing in the softened earth or in the wet sand box. They actually revel in such activities. With the temperature agreeable to out-of-door exercise they feel it an irksome matter to be cut off from such fun and be obliged to content themselves within confines of four walls. It is important for mother to realize the children's point of view in order to enter into their state of mind enough to plan some indoor occupations which will counteract the drooping spirits.

In olden times when there were open attics in which to let the children loose to dive into corners, and ferret around in the array of articles which had been relegated to this safety deposit, the day was not counted by the small folk as a wasted one when it was spent there. In modern dwellings, open attics are lacking, the spaces being given over to finished chambers. So even if the family lives in a house and not an apartment, the lure of the attic is wanting. Some times a dry cellar can be converted into a play room, but there is not the same enchantment that there was in an attic. When either attic or cellar can be used on rainy days children are fortunate.

When attic and cellar are neither available, and the children must amuse themselves in rooms with older folk it is hard on both old and young. Children are active creatures and must be allowed to spend their energies somehow. If not they will feel uneasy and irritable, and the natural reaction on the older persons is to make them irritable also. Then the day is lost as far as comfort for anyone is concerned. So it behooves mother to help the youngsters have as good a time as possible in ways which will not be disturbing.

One successful method is to set aside some favorite games for use on rainy days only. Then the children will find gratification in these for a time. Another solution is to alternate active and inactive games and play so that variety is instilled. Offer a prize for some small piece of accomplishment or for its being well done. The prize can be a few pennies. Surely these are earned, although offered as a reward.

Perhaps mother will agree to tell them stories at a certain time if the little folk behave well up to that hour. This gives them something to look forward to with pleasure. Or it may be that mother will play some chosen game with them or read a favorite book. So long as mother can be relied upon to participate by good suggestions and some active interest, the tediousness of the rainy day will be eased.

## Jungle "Braves" Sized Up as Fighting Women

An explanation for the naming of the Amazon river by early explorers is advanced by Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of ethnology, Washington. Down in the jungles of Peru and Ecuador, where he is studying them, live the Jivaro Indians, some of the world's most bloodthirsty fighters, known for their head-hunting proclivities. But the men warriors are so "ladylike," Mr. Stirling says, it is impossible to distinguish them from their wives and sisters. They have long hair and wear skirts; their bodies are hairless and smooth-muscled. Thus it was that the Spanish and Portuguese explorers who came into contact with them probably believed they had met a tribe of fighting women along the upper reaches of the great river and therefore named it for the warrior women of mythology because of the similarity.

# Synthetic Foods Lack Most Desired Feature

Japanese chemists have solved the world's food supply problem. They've discovered how to make synthetic beef, tastier than beef from the finest steer and 60 per cent more nourishing. They've discovered how to make synthetic bread and synthetic potatoes. They've discovered how to make a substance containing all the nourishment a man requires for 24 hours.

But there's a catch in it. These new synthetic foods cost a lot more than the foods the farmer sells.

This news from the scientific laboratories of Japan was revealed by Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, graduate of the University of California, former graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and now general secretary of the Japanese Students' Association of North America and visiting lecturer on Japanese affairs in Columbia university when he addressed the Philadelphia Lecturing assembly.

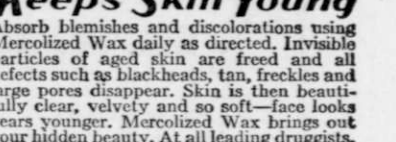
Discussing the Manchurian question he likened China to the big boy who yells: "He stepped on my toe!" and Japan to the small boy who retorts: "Yes—the toe with which he kicked me!"—Exchange.

## Washing Woollens

Whether it's baby Jane's sweater, or grandma's woolly shawl, woollens need a little care when they are washed, to stay soft and fluffy the way we like them.

First, it's important always to use a mild, neutral soap, preferably in flake form. Next, always use lukewarm or cool water. Never put woollens into hot water as this is very likely to make them stiff, and to fade the color. And do not rub or scrub woollens or run them too long in a washing machine. Gently force out the dirt by squeezing the suds through the garments. And finally, dry woollens at moderate temperature. Don't expose to freezing, nor to excessive heat.

# Mercolized Wax



## Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invaluable particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, fine wrinkles 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 Saxolite

Removes wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

# ANTS DIE

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

# PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

# LAKE CITY PHOTO FINISHERS

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Roll Developed, 8 Highspeed Prints, FREE Enlargement, 25 cents [cont.]

Duckings. Highest quality Pekins. Guaranteed. Age, between 150, 215, 50, 25 25, 25. Midwest Duck Hatchery, Springfield, O.

WNU-S 33-33

IF THERE'S ONE JOB I HATE, IT'S WASHING DISHES

I DON'T MIND IT ANY MORE

I USE RINSO NOW. IT LOOSENS GREASE IN A FLASH—AND DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER

I HAVE SOME RINSO HERE—I WOULD USE IT ON WASHDAY

I KNOW—IT SAVES SCRUBBING

JUST TRY IT IN THE DISHPAN! EVEN POTS COME BRIGHT AND CLEAN IN A JIFFY

FEW MINUTES LATER THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME—RINSO'S GRAND

AND ISN'T IT EASY ON THE HANDS!

## Quick way to wash dishes!

MAKE things easy for yourself—use Rinsol! Grease goes like magic in its creamy suds. Rinsol makes washday easier, too. It soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puff-up soaps. Get it now—at your grocer's.







## Hospitality and Protection with Electric Lighting

**1** worth of electricity

will keep both a porch light and a living room lamp (each with a 25 watt bulb) burning for more than three and one-half hours.

\*Based on the present average kilowatt hour cost of residence electric service.

Turn on your porch light when evening guests are expected. Let a friendly light radiate your welcome—making it easy for callers to locate your home and to find the path leading to your doorstep.

Protect your home while you are out for the evening by turning on the porch light and one or two lamps in the house. Prowlers will pass up your home for crime prefers to work in the dark.

Save time and lighten household tasks by using electrical appliances—silent, effective servants.



## Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company

## KEWASKUM LOSES TO WEST BEND

FOND DU LAC LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Campbellsport	14	3	.824
Brownsville	13	4	.765
Johnsburg	9	8	.530
Mayville	6	11	.353
Oakfield	5	12	.294
Lomira	4	13	.235

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Campbellsport 9, Johnsburg 3.  
Mayville 6, Brownsville 2.  
Lomira 5, Oakfield 1.

### GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

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

### CAMPBELLSPORT IN FIRST PLACE

Campbellsport jumped into the lead for the pennant race in the Fond Du Lac league, when they defeated Johnsburg on the Belle's diamond 9 to 3, while Brownsville lost to Mayville at the latter place, 6 to 2. Next Sunday the Belles will practically clinch the crucial game of the season. A victory for the Belles will practically clinch the pennant, while a victory for Brownsville will again place the two teams in a deadlock. There remains only 3 more games to be played in the league, the season closing on Sunday, September 8th.

### GAFFKE'S BATTING AVERAGE SLUMPS TO .481

The good fielding of the West Bend outfielders last Sunday was responsible for the dropping of 19 points off Gaffke's batting average, as he was robbed of what look like two additional hits. Schaefer has now dropped out of the .300 or better class and consequently has been eliminated as one of the Athletics' four horsemen. The averages of the four leaders are:

PLAYER	G	A	B	PCT
Gaffke	11	52	25	.481
Barron	14	58	20	.345
Marr	14	59	19	.322
Wisniewski	13	47	14	.298

Thous's average is .333, but as he figured only in three games and batted only three times, his name has not been included as one of the four horsemen.

### GOVERNOR SCHMEDEMAN AT COUNTY FREE FAIR

Governor Schmedeman has promised to speak at the Fond du Lac County Free Fair on Tuesday afternoon, August 22nd. Loudspeakers will be installed so everyone will be able to hear the address by the Governor.

### FREE FAIR

There will be free parking and free admission to the grounds this year. A small charge will be made for the grandstand.

A mammoth carnival and midway will be one of the features this year. There will be lots of exhibits in the different departments. The merchants, manufacturers, automobile dealers, implement dealers, the state and county institutions, the Red Cross, the orchard men, some of the Grange organizations, and others will have fine displays at the fair. The Corium Farm Show Herd that is making a circuit of fairs will also exhibit their splendid show herd.

The 600 young people enrolled in the 4-H Club work will have the largest and best exhibit on the grounds that they have had since the 4-H Club work was started in the county. Barns and other buildings will be filled with 4-H exhibits. The 4-H exhibits and displays by the many other organizations combine to make the displays at the Free Fair a real attraction this year.

The program for Governor's Day, Tuesday, August 22, is the following: Address by Governor Schmedeman; Fond du Lac High School Band; American Legion Drum Corps; Bill and Joe—KFIZ Entertainers; Ruth Smith's All Star Revue, a Parade of Youth and Beauty, accompanied by Doc Wilson and His Recording Orchestra; Barb and Pete, and Rubetown entertainers—KFIZ Entertainers; Free for all Riding Race, Purse \$50.

The program for County Day, Wednesday, August 23, is the following: 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Colt breaking and big team hitch demonstration by Prof. J. G. Fuller, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

10:00 a.m.—County 4-H Band; Special 4-H Program.  
1:30 p.m.—Grandstand—Fond du Lac High School Band; Grand Parade—Band, Drum Corps, Horses, Cattle, Calves, 4-H Club Members, Ripon Drum Corps; The Percy Duo, Jeanette and Bud—KFIZ Entertainers; Pageant—Six episodes of this wonderful historical pageant of Fond du Lac county—by County Historical Society and Women's Federated Clubs; Harold Paige's Range Riders—KFIZ Entertainers; Free for all Riding Race, Purse \$50.00.

### SUPERINTENDENTS ANNOUNCED FOR FAIR

Superintendents for the Fond du Lac County Free Fair, August 21, 22 and 23, have been announced as follows: Cattle—Mike O'Brien, Campbellsport; Sheep and swine—M. C. Heinzelman, Ripon; Poultry—Frank Konz, Fond du Lac; Garden, corn and potatoes—Herbert Krahn, Rosendale; Booths and General Supt. of Exhibition Building—William Seffern, Van Dyne; Sewing—Mrs. M. C. Riemann, Ripon; Assistant Supt. Sewing—Evelyn Kemnitz, Eldorado; Basting—Mrs. Ray Briggs, Eden; Supt. of Police—Gib. Booth, Fond du Lac.

### WAUCOUSTA

Oscar Bartelt made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.  
Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday at his home here.  
Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday at his home here.  
Beatrice Bohman of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son, Harold, spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rassek, Mrs. John Andler, Arthur Buslaff and Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Baetz of Chicago visited Wednesday with the C. W. Baetz family. The latter remained for a several weeks visit.

### WHEAT ACREAGE TO BE REDUCED

To help restore the wheat farmers buying power, the agricultural administration proposes to maintain the wheat price at pre-war levels and reducing their acreage.

In spite of the poor wheat crop in the wheat belt this year, the carry-over is so great that in case of a normal crop next year, the surplus will depress the market. The wheat surplus, because of trade barriers raised by foreign countries, is increasing as is the wheat production in many other wheat producing countries. Countries normally importing wheat are increasing their domestic production and in addition are unable to make purchases in the United States.

The change in the United States from a debtor to a creditor nation has also made it more difficult to find a market for the wheat that is not consumed at home.

While the secretary of agriculture has not fixed the amount of the reduction, it will not be greater than one acre out of every five. The payment of bonus will be paid upon 54 per cent of the average production of the last five years and will be the same amount for 1934 and 1935. The 54 per cent represents the portion of the wheat crop consumed in the United States. The payment in Wisconsin will amount to about 25 cents a bushel. This payment comes in two parts, 20 cents being paid after September 15 to those who sign up and the balance next spring when proof is presented that the reduction agreed to has been made.

It is expected that a series of meetings to explain the details of the administration's wheat plan will be held in the various counties within the next few weeks.

### DUNDEE

E. C. Damrow of Fond du Lac was a business caller in the village Monday.  
H. W. Krueger spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Janette, spent Monday in Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel in Hariford.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Bowen and son, David, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz and Eldon Roethke families.

Miss Eunice Bowen spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hatzek near Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the latter's father, Henry Hafemann, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Koepke.  
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Sunday at Warrens, Wis., where the Reverend preached at a Mission Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke and daughter, Mary Jane, of Wausau called on Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke last Thursday.  
Carol and Corrine Strohschein visited from Saturday until Tuesday with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oelke, in Markesan.

Hans Kopf of Mantowoc and E. G.



## The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

GOING into the home to be read by every member of the family, The Statesman is the ideal messenger to use to get quick and positive classified ads results—If it is a pet you want to buy or sell; if it is an automobile, a radio or a bedroom suite, you will find that Statesman Classified Ads will do the job for you. Read the Classified Ads, use the Classified Ads—They are inexpensive, only 1c a word, and they are read by hundreds weekly.

### CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen:  
I am gratified with the results from using your newspaper. We ran several small ads in your paper recently and the results were way beyond our expectations.  
A Subscriber.

To place a Classified Ad, simply dial 28F1 and ask for Adtaker  
**Kewaskum Statesman**

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



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

# EDITORIAL

## Economic Highlights

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

Profits! Industry has been going along for 3 years practically without them. Companies which have been running constantly in the red are furnishing a market for black ink. Investors who have become used to going without dividends are looking forward to the reappearance of quarterly or semi-annual checks.

Here is how improved business is reflected in the balance sheets of some specific large companies:

Chrysler Corporation—In the June quarter, net equaled \$1.50 a share, totaling \$2,130,000. This is within 23 per cent of the company's record, achieved in the booming third quarter of 1928.

U. S. Steel—Twelve months ago it reporting an operating loss of more than \$3,000,000. In the last 3 months it had a profit of \$4,880,000.

General Motors—Last year it had second-quarter profits of 7c a share; this year it reported a net of 90c per share.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol—Profits in first half of 1932 came to \$32,000; same period in 1932, \$229,000.

All businesses haven't had an equally happy quarter or half-year. But the general trend of profits is definitely upward. Most important of all is sharp improvements in the earnings of small businesses whose fortunes don't constitute headline news. They represent the bulk of American capital investment, and their position is a great deal more solid than it was even a month or two ago.

There is a black spot in the industrial outlook—retail trade, which is still in an extremely depressed state. Best fact of all is that the upturn has been in progress for four months without a setback. The most stable barometers—car loadings, electric power, steel output—indicate continued improvement. During June there was an 18 per cent increase in man-hours worked in manufacturing plants, as compared with May. Wage totals showed a 10 per cent jump, while cost of living went up less than one per cent. So far, purchasing power is advancing much more rapidly than prices. Welfare agencies in most cities report that requests for relief are well below former levels. A remarkable feature of recovery is that improvement has been largely apparent in heavy industries. According to the Federal Reserve Board, this is the first time that a pick-up has not been almost wholly confined to industries producing nondurable goods.

The Administration has one major worry now—the poor results of the farm bill. The mortgage situation is more tense than it was, and it is apparent that present legislation is either misdirected or inadequate. All observers forecast that the act will be given a thorough overhauling when Congress meets again.

A few months ago the most talked-about subject of them all was inflation. Then it practically dropped out of the day's news. The President had been given the powers he wanted, and nothing drastic happened. It looked as if they wouldn't be used after all.

Now inflation is preparing to take its place in the headlines again. The Administration's desire for a "managed dollar" has not abated. A managed dollar is one which, in terms of buying power, does not deviate in value; it will buy as many eggs, automobiles, suits of clothes and what-not one year as the next. Our present kind of dollar is constantly deviating. Where its buying power, on the basis of a fixed normal, was sixty to seventy cents at the height of the boom, it rose to \$1.50 at the low in commodity prices we reached last summer and fall.

The President has two courses open in inflating the currency. Most obvious course is to lower the gold content of each dollar. Then by varying it from time to time, the dollar will theoretically possess a constant value, and will be immune to important variations. Another course is to order the Federal Reserve to buy large blocks of government securities in the open market, thus expanding the Federal credit. This would not create a stable dollar; it would, however, be tremendously helpful in providing a market for new Treasury securities.

Opponents of inflation say that the managed dollar is a golden dream which is impossible of realization, and point to the disastrous effects of extreme inflation in Germany and elsewhere. Administration spokesmen say that mis-carriage of a plan doesn't necessarily mean the plan is wrong. The public, confused by technicalities is simply in a waiting mood.

### BUMPER CROP OF PEAS

A bumper crop of late peas was harvested at the farm of Elmer Shier residing in the town of Ashford recently, when 470 boxes of shelled peas were vined from five acres, and average of 94 boxes to the acre. Each of the boxes weighed approximately 33 lbs. Ordinarily 65 boxes of shelled peas to the acre is considered a very good crop.

## PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

The American people are engaged in a significant effort to help the nation itself. It is called Recovery. Everyone is asked to make some sacrifice that all may live better. Every agency of state and national government is giving all its efforts to save our distressed citizens—to give them the help and helplessness in their dire need. Standard of decency and humaneness requires that we should all join in enterprise. Every standard of stewardship requires that we should take advantage of our neighbor's need and distress.

A great deal of this government effort is to save the home and the city worker and the unemployed. On this rests the security and ability of our government. Every citizen will cooperate in the efforts of recovery to save homes, steads and farms.

The way to save a great many of these homes and homesteads is definitely established. To be of help to the distressed who are on the verge of losing their homes requires the operation of courts, individuals, financial institutions and boards. On these will depend the President's program will have a fair chance or any chance. To cooperate in that program is responsibility which no man can have on his soul. I urge a general opportunity for the President's program to try to save Wisconsin homes.

I urge the judges of all Wisconsin courts to cooperate by deferring foreclosure actions for ninety days, order that the Federal Act may be an opportunity to give the necessary relief. I urge too that all pending foreclosure actions should be temporarily suspended until an application is made to the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation.

I urge in the spirit of individual operation for national recovery, every individual, bank, trust company, building and loan association, and other similar financial institutions to mortgagees or other evidences of indebtedness to give the distressed borrower a chance by exchanging their mortgages for the bonds held in accordance with federal legislation.

I urge, finally, county boards to waive penalty provisions as recently authorized by law to make possible the financing of the home owner. I urge, also, in the interest of tranquility, a great deal of delinquent tax-cash as provided for in the Federal law. I urge a similar cooperation of individuals holding delinquent tax certificates.

I am confident that in the hope of effort, which is also a last resort, will show to each individual citizen which makes common sense and mourn" but that sympathy and which every religion teaches and which we call the brotherhood of man.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol, the City of Madison this 15th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ALBERT G. SCHMEDEMAN

### COOPERATIVES TO THE RESCUE

As the new farm bill swings into operation, the importance of the cooperative becomes more striking. In the administration of every year of so sweeping a kind, there will be a great deal of trouble. There will be discontent. There will be misunderstandings on both sides. It will be argument. And the cooperative, enjoying the same case of both the individual and governmental agencies, will be estimable use in making matters smoothly.

These cooperatives can explain problems of the hour and their solutions, to the farmers. They act as advisors to government decisions when a multitude of points confuse the issue. They have already been discussed, and their influence is to be found in the important provisions of the bill. It is true, however, that the cooperative will be the cooperative, will be the cooperative in creating order from confusion.

All of this is in addition to the job of the cooperatives—marketing production and marketing through their own channels. They have struggled through low prices without loss of interest or enthusiasm. They have been driven from dropping to still lower prices. They have held the farmers together when a thousand influences were tending to force them apart and our entire agricultural structure was being destroyed.

That thick butter cookies are a valuable source of vitamins has been shown in studies carried out by nutrition workers at the Wisconsin Experiment Station during the past year. It was shown that certain butter cookies lose less vitamins A during the process than the thin test-cookies were previously tested.

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## PLAN WORKING MEN'S GARDEN COMMUNITIES

(continued from preceding page)

areas and out in the open air where employees may live on their own plot of ground.

**Locate on Farms**  
Some industries, such as coal mining, cannot support all of their skilled workers even when operating at peak capacity and this plan would help them locate on farms.

It would enable villages now going to seed to establish small part time industries so that young men instead of drifting to the cities to get work could divide their time between the village factories in winter and the fields in summer.

It sounds very idyllic but some good hard heads think there is opportunity to give a real chance to millions of families to live a more rounded and secure life.

Mr. Roosevelt is giving thought to doing some such thing in the unemployed coal regions. His recent approval of the Casper-Alcoa Dam project in Wyoming—on which re-hearings have been ordered—was essentially for this purpose because it would put some 66,000 acres under irrigation and provide a livelihood for farmers now on hopeless land.

Those fostering the project see no reason why many factories in New York should not move 50 or 100 miles out. Henry Ford has encouraged the setting up of small part time factories in rural villages where employees can work part of the year inside and operate their farms in season.

**Latitude in Law**  
President Roosevelt is given latitude in the law to administer the \$25,000,000 loan fund for subsistence farming in his own discretion. As governor of New York he ex-

**LOWER BUS RATES**  
New York \$14.50 Cincinnati \$ 8.85  
Los Angeles 26.50 Louisville — 6.85  
Boston — 16.50 Buffalo — 10.50  
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"I received more than I expected. The study consisted of 3 advanced courses and you should see the 27 piece set of Beauty tools they gave me."  
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HEMORRHOIDS (PILES) can be cured by the absolute, gentle and soothing method. NO PAIN—NO HOSPITAL—NO LOSS OF TIME. PILES, ULCERS, FISSURES, FISTULA and All Allied Rectal Diseases have been treated successfully. Ninety-five per cent of all these conditions can be treated in my office. The other five per cent are cancerous and tubercular. Don't require hospital attention. DON'T DELAY.  
**QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY CURED**  
Many people wrongly think that they are suffering with RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ARTHRITIS, NEUROSIS, or KIDNEY TROUBLE when the trouble is really being caused by **VARICOSE VEINS, VARICOSE ULCERS or LEG SWELLING.** These swellings, itching, and running sores can be treated in my office by my painless method.  
I treat successfully Goitre, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Rheumatism, etc. Come in now for an examination and advice.

**VARICOSE VEINS** QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY CURED  
**\$10 EXAMINATION FOR ONLY \$3**  
I am making this offer for a limited time only. I will give you a regular \$10.00 Physical and Laboratory Examination for only \$3. My examination is complete, including Blood Tests, Blood Pressure, Urinary Analysis, etc. Personal attention and strictest privacy guaranteed.  
Registered nurse in attendance.  
My office hours are daily from 10 to 8; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9 P. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.  
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permented with the idea of land planning. He found that 20 to 25 per cent of the farms land of New York was unprofitable and might better be turned back to forest crops.

He is especially interested in decentralizing industry. One New York shoe manufacturer moved to the village or on farms within a radius of ten miles. Cheap electricity, good roads and automobiles make this possible. Mr. Roosevelt feels the surface has hardly been scratched in sending industry out to the countryside.

The federal project will be experimental in the hope of encouraging states to experiment also. It is a matter of providing opportunity by financing of small homes and in various ways encouraging corporations and individuals to avail themselves of the advantages which the administration believes exist in such a movement.

### Good Faith in Industry

**MILWAUKEE**—In an interview with Mr. Albert J. Hanglin, one of the pioneers in the Producers' Co-operative Exchange organization and the inventor of the Hanglin Process of degreasing hides, Mr. Hanglin issued the following interesting statement:

"In the September, 1932, issue of the National Wool-Growers in a full page advertisement signed by the president of a large U. S. packing company, the statement was made, 'As the marketing agent for the livestock producer, it is the packer's obligation to get the best price that he can for the lamb carcass and the by-products.' The average price of lambs of all weights on the Chicago market for December, 1931, was \$5.46 per hundred pounds. The average weight of lambs going to slaughterers of the weight of the carcass, five and eight-tenths per cent of \$5.46 would give 21.9 cents as the proportionate value of the pelts, but packer lamb pelts cost \$1.37 at that time, and would yield one skin worth 25 cents, three pounds of clean wool with an average value of 50 cents, and one and one-half pounds of grease worth 3 cents per pound."

"The total value of these products from an average packer handled in the most economical way would be \$1.97, but using antiquated processes the packers depreciate or waste this material about 27 cents per pelt which with a take off of 10,000 dally a large packer depreciates the value of the lamb pelt, which is a by-product of the lamb carcass, to the extent of \$27,000."

"We have all heard of packing house economy, which 'Saves Everything But the Squeal.' There is doubt if a packer ever saw a hog which did not have a hide on it, and in the year 1931, 24,931 tanned hog skins worth \$75,420,000 were imported, and in that same year 44,772,000 hogs were slaughtered under Federal inspection, and very possibly one large packing company slaughtered 8,000,000 of these and sent out the meat to be delivered at our kitchen doors with the skin on. From the price paid for imported pigskin leather we can estimate the value of the leather which could have been made from these 8,000,000 hogskins at \$25,840,000, but because J. R. Mohler, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, says that, 'The skins left on hog carcasses are made clean and fit to eat,' this large packer, in common with other packers, is

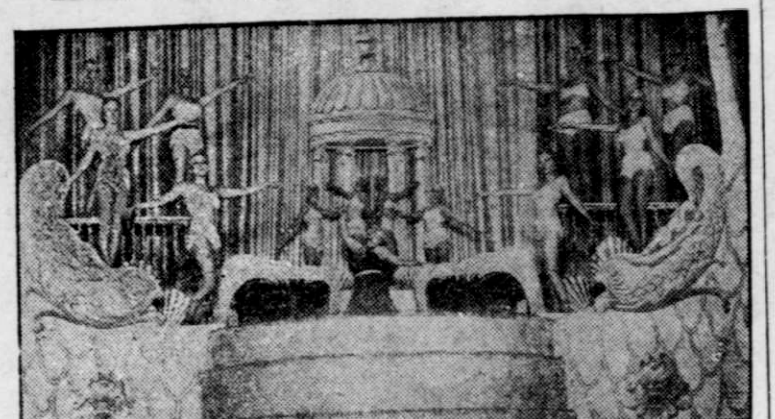
content to let this material go into the garbage cans of American homes. "If Chief Mohler's claim of cleanliness was founded on actual knowledge, we could accept the situation as simply a waste of material, but when the question of the cleanliness of the rind on pork produced is brought up, packing officials did not question the statement that this rind was filthy, but one official smilingly remarked, 'The manure improves the flavor.'"

"The callousness of packing house officials to public taste is emphasized when a letter to the president of one of them, in which the injury to our foreign markets which might en-

size if the real condition of the hog rind was known, was referred to his general superintendent, who dismisses it with a letter of six lines, saying, 'We do not care to interest ourselves in your process.'"

"Can American industry hold its place in world trade when Labor and Agriculture are betrayed and the stamp of our government placed on food products the cleanliness of which can be questioned? We do not believe so, and the Producers' Co-operative Exchange, Inc., wants to do all in its power to maintain Good Faith in Industry, believing that nothing worth while can be built on any other foundation."

## 1933 STATE FAIR TO BE A REAL BIG EVENT



One of the scenes in the Hippodrome Water Ballet which is featured of the night grandstand spectacle. "The 1933 World on Parade," at the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, which opens Sunday, August 27.

**MILWAUKEE**—"Not only bigger, but better, not only better but newer, and chock full of novelties in fair entertainment," is what officials are saying of the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair which opens on the grounds at 84th and Greenfield avenue, August 27.

The 1933 exposition of farm and industry opens on Sunday and continues through to Friday midnight, September 1.

"If the rate at which Wisconsin industries are contracting for space is an indication of recovery, business is booming," says A. W. Kalbus, associate manager. "Not since 1929 has there been such a rush for space among merchants and manufacturers. Several of Milwaukee's brewers will be represented at the fair."

Monday of fair week has again been designated as Children's Day when all children under 12 will be admitted free. Arrangements are also being made to give children reduced rates on the midway and at the grandstand for that day, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon.

Over 6,000 cash premiums are offered in the agricultural exhibits of the state fair. Special shows have been arranged for pigeons, bantams, and pheasants, rabbits, silver fox, mink, mauls, and other fur animals, badger, beaver, and other fur and feline, and tropical fish. Farm crops and county resource exhibits will be shown in the special Wisconsin resources building. The former farm crops building will be used for the dog shows this year at which nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of dogs will be exhibited.

Fruit and flower displays will occupy over one-half acre of space, and new changes are being made in the exhibition of honey and bee, dairy products, and the work of 4-H Club boys and girls. Entries of swine, sheep, cattle, horses and other livestock indicate that all of the buildings will be filled to capacity.

The greatest display of Belgian horses in Wisconsin is expected in competition for the famous Yser cup presented by The Societe Royale Le Cheval de Trait Belge of Belgium to symbolize the American help in food to Belgium during the German occupation and to show the friendship between the two nations. The Wisconsin State Fair has been designated this year as the one state fair in America at which this cup is awarded.

Free entertainment at the fair this year promises to be greater than ever, with 48 teams entered in the state kittenball tournament, with the state horseshoe tournament being held as usual, and the state fair music festival and folk dances being scheduled in the Little Theatre free of charge. On Sunday, the opening day, the 4-H Club chorus and orchestra will give a free concert in the Little Theatre from 10:30 to 11:30 every morning and from 1:30 to 4:15 every afternoon. Swedish, Polish, Bavarian, and Creation folk dances will be given at 8:30 on designated afternoons.

A total of 48 teams are scheduled to enter the kittenball tournament, as compared to 9 teams which entered last year. In order to finish the tournament during the state fair, four teams will play at a time both morning and afternoon from Monday through Friday.

The state horseshoe pitching tournament for men and boys will begin on Tuesday.

What has been called the greatest show ever to play out of doors, "The World on Parade," has been engaged for the night grandstand at the state fair. The show will be supplemented by a round dozen circus acts which will feature the afternoon grandstand performances during the auto races on Sunday and Tuesday and the horse races on other days of the week.

### Classified Advertising

**Female Help Wanted**  
WASHTEN 3 WOMEN  
An opportunity seldom offered is available to 3 mature women who wish to be permanent with a well established and progressive Milwaukee organization. This is an unusual opening for sincere women. Write Box 208 Newspaper Service Co., 174 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

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A Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" Dealer prices, also repairing. "STUDEBAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-AROW" TRUCKS SALES and SERVICE 2440 W. Clybourn St., West 7200 MILWAUKEE WIS.

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

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Prices are higher now. Bring in your empty bags to FREDMAN BAG COMPANY 330 E. Clybourn St. Milwaukee Wisconsin

**HORSES**  
20 to 40 head. All horses guaranteed and delivered. HENRY KAIL Granville Station, 4 miles east of Menomonee Falls, 3 miles west of Brown Deer on Highway 74. Station F, Route 11, Milwaukee.

**100 Dairy Cows**  
On hand at all times. Easy terms to responsible parties. Good collection of Horses always on hand. Most reliable dealers in Wisconsin.

**Becker & Winkelmann Commission Co.**  
On Highway 100, 1/4 mile off Capitol Drive MILWAUKEE

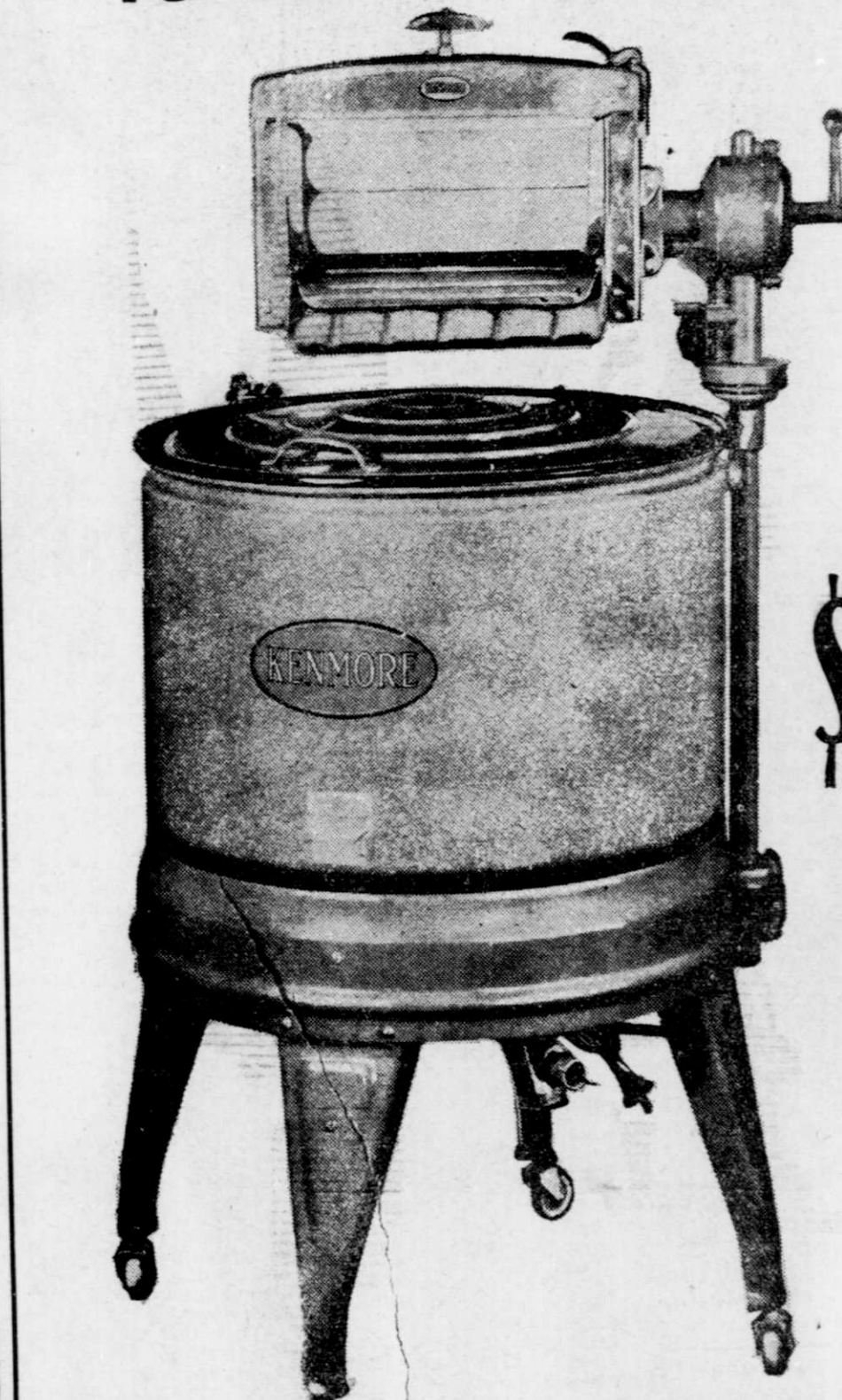
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Live stock salesmen are judged by results. Our business growth is our best sales point. Clough-Cook & Co. So. Muskego and Canal Sts. Milwaukee Stock Yards

**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. Milwaukee Horse and Cow Commission Co. Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park Phone Greenfield 3412 Milwaukee

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Sears engineers spent months in research to give the housewives of America an Electric Washer that would do a fine job of washing at a price they would be willing to pay... the result is the KENMORE with all its splendid features! There are only 300 of these and we can say without hesitation that it will be impossible for us to get any more to sell at this price. Of course, the KENMORE is unconditionally guaranteed and serviced by Sears!

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- Double Washing Action Loosens Dirt Gently.
  - Quiet Rubber Mounted Motor With Ample Power.
  - Careful Self-Adjusting 2 1/4-Inch Wringer Rolls.
  - Porcelain Enamel Tub. Easy to Wipe Clean.
  - Kenmore Gets Clothes Cleaner for Far Less Money.
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