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VOLUME XXXVIII

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 46

WASHINGTON CO. N. R. A. DRIVE GAINING MOMENTUM

Hour by hour throughout the nation the great machine of the President's emergency re-employment campaign is gaining momentum. Here in Washington county, as in every other county, the drive to put men and women back on the payrolls at once is being stepped up to the limit of human possibility.

This was the word that came Wednesday from R. C. Ziegler, chairman, of the drive to put men and women back on the payrolls at once is being stepped up to the limit of human possibility.

The new organization designed to be temporary in character will be known as the National Reemployment Service. The present director of the United States Employment Service, Mr. W. Frank Persons, is to be likewise director of the new service.

Paul C. Winners of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission has been appointed State Director of Reemployment of Wisconsin. State headquarters will be located in the State Office Building at Madison, Wisconsin.

Chester Roberts, field representative working out of Madison has been in Washington county during the past few days setting up a temporary office, in order that there may be a central point in the county where applications may be received and "selected lists of qualified workers submitted to employers."

A County Reemployment Committee of prominent citizens representing employers, labor, relief agencies, etc., has been appointed by Mr. Roberts to assist in classification and certification of unemployed men who may apply for work.

HEART STROKE FATAL TO CHRIST. KLUMB WEDNESDAY

Christ Klumb, 65, a lifelong resident of the town of Barton, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday, August 23, at about 11:15 a.m. Death was due to heart failure.

Deceased was born on the homestead where he resided on April 30, 1868. He was married to Kate Werner on April 17, 1894. Besides his wife he is survived by ten children, namely: Mrs. Ma. Linda Bunkekmann of Kewaskum, Emil of the Town of Barton, Mrs. Hilda Roecker of Glenbeulah, Mrs. Anita Kirchner of the Town of Wayne, Mrs. Viola Endlich of Germantown, and Herbert and Carl at home. He also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mrs. Chas. E. Winkelman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jacob Bruessel of the Town of Kewaskum and Mrs. John H. Martin of the village of Kewaskum, and by eleven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. with services in the St. Peter's church, Town of Wayne. Rev. Redlin will officiate. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery.

LEON MERKEL DIES TUESDAY EVENING

Leon Merkel, 43, a resident of this village for several years, passed away at the Oaks Sanitarium, Pewaukee, on Tuesday evening, August 23, at about 8:30 o'clock after an illness which he contracted late last fall. Mr. Merkel had been in the sanitarium the last six weeks.

Deceased was born on June 28, 1890 in Milwaukee. He was married to Miss Erna Backus of this village on Oct. 28, 1920. During the World War he served as a soldier being located at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kent. After the war he chose the vocation as salesman, which he followed up to the time he took sick. He is survived by his wife and one brother, Frank Merkel of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held this Friday, afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Clem Reinders' funeral home, this village. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadown will officiate. Burial will be made in the Peace Evangelical congregation's cemetery.

ANTON KUDECK LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Anton Kuddeck, a pioneer resident of the town of Wayne, held last week Friday at St. Bridget's was largely attended. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Mr. Kuddeck, who had reached the age of 89 years and two months, was born in Bohemia, Austria, on June 15, 1844. When a young lad of about 12 years he immigrated to this country with his parents settling in the Town of Wayne. After his marriage he and his wife went to farming on the farm owned by his son, Jacob. Their union was blessed with seven children, six of whom survive. His wife preceded him in death 36 years ago, and a son, John, died in 1923. The surviving children are: Mrs. John Amerling, Jacob Kuddeck and Mrs. Joe Campbell of the Town of Wayne, Mrs. Frank Schill of Neillsville, Wis., Mrs. Simon Hoeg of Hortonville, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Kudeck of Milwaukee. There also survives 29 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

IN MEMORY

Zer erinnernugen den todes tag Caroline Radtke gestorben den 27 August, 1932.

So ist dein Geist bei uns. Wir fuchien deine Gegenwart Bei allem unsern Tun; Du wirst uns unvergesslich sein, Bis auch wir im Frieden ruh'n. In unserm Heim bist du vermisst, Dein lieber Platz ist leer; Dunkel ist's in unserm Haus, Wir sehen dich nimmer mehr; Dein guetliche, fleissige Hand Und deine Sorg' und Pflege Vermissten wir fuer alle Zeit, Auf jedem unserer Wege, Gewidmet von deiner Tochter und Kindern Zumachs.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our many friends for their kindness shown us following the death of our beloved father, Anton Kuddeck. Especially we wish to thank Rev. Phil J. Vogt, the funeral director, Clem Reinders, the pall bearers, those who gave floral and spiritual offerings, those who drove and furnished cars for the funeral, and to all those who attended the funeral.

The Children
Wisconsin produces approximately two-thirds of the cheese manufactured in the United States. Fully 95 per cent of the state's output seeks outlets beyond its borders.



OUT TO GET 'EM By Albert T. Reid

SCHOOL TO RE-OPEN SEPT. 5th

School days will soon be here, the reopening day of the Kewaskum High School has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 5th, day after Labor Day. The faculty for the school the ensuing year will be the same as the past year, namely: Principal, E. E. Skalsky, Clifford Rose, the Misses Margaret Browne, Ruth Jordahl, Olive Smith, Kathryn Stevens, Viola Dailley, and Mrs. Olga Muenk.

The first day will be chiefly devoted to registration of pupils and assignment of books and studies. It is expected that the registration this year will include a number of new faces from the rural communities.

MISS IRENE DIXON WEDS CLAYTON PHILLIP STOCKWELL

In a simple ceremony which took place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist church, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Miss Irene Dixon, daughter of Mr. Frank Dixon of Salem, Wisconsin, became the bride of Clayton Phillip Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Stockwell, also of Salem, Wis.

Gladioli and palms decorated the altar of the church. In the presence of a number of relatives and friends, the ceremony was performed by Dr. Burton Sheppard, pastor of the church, and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Janesville.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white mousseline de sole with a white picture hat and white slippers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Marie Bezold of Escanaba, Michigan, wore yellow mousseline de sole and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue larkspur.

Ralph Keene of Janesville, Wisconsin, friend of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the Dayton Hotel for the bridal party, after which the couple left for a short trip. On their return they will make their home at Janesville.

The bride, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Burlington, Wisconsin, attended Beloit College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. For the past five years she has taught in the high school at Sullivan, Illinois.

The groom is associated with the Rock County Auto Company of Janesville, Wisconsin.

CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation last Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. The following were awarded prizes: Bridge—Lloyd Hron, Geo. Schmidt, Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and Mrs. Ervin Koch.

"500"—Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and Miss Linda Reindl. Bunco—Kathryn Schoofs, Genevieve Heim, Harry Koch and Janice Koch. Sheephead—Peter Haug, Wm. Harbeck and Russell Heisler. Cinch—Mrs. Jos. Mayer. Skat—A. P. Schaeffer.

VILLAGE FATHERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

The village board met in regular session with all members present. President Peters presiding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and thereupon approved. Upon roll call, all members voting "Aye" the following resolution was passed and adopted:

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., that the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company be and hereby are authorized and directed to install a 400 C.P. street light at the intersection of Fond du Lac Ave. and First Street.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the 400 C.P. street light on the extreme east end of Main street be reduced to a 250 C.P. lamp.

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., El. service Str., hall and s. pump, \$93.83
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Sewer pipe and supplies, \$261.26
Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., 2 lengths suction hose for F. D., \$64.98

Seth Mayer, Instructor fees for Firemen, \$15.00
Frank Quandt, Assessor's Salary and attending at Board of Review, \$59.00
Frank Quandt emfwp vbgkqj emwvf Val. Peters, Attending at Board of Review, \$9.00

S. N. Casper, Attending at Board of Review, \$9.00
N. W. Rosenheimer, Attending at Board of Review, \$9.00
Washington Co. Highway Comm. Road Oil, oiling and grading streets, \$62.95

STREET FUND

Walter Belzer, Labor, teaming and gravel, \$14.35
Otto Backhaus, Teaming, \$3.40
Hugo Vorpahl, Labor, \$11.40
Louis Vorpahl, Labor, \$12.45

WATERWORKS FUND

Wis. Gas & El. Co., El. service at pump house, \$105.05
S. N. Casper, Attending (July), \$1.00
Upon motion made and carried the Board adjourned to 7:30 p.m. August 11, 1933, to take up the matter of purchasing additional 700 feet fire hose.

S. N. CASPER Village Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., August 11, 1933 Pursuant to adjournment the Village Board met with the following members present: Belger, Hepp, Honeck and Schaefer. President Peters presiding.

The matter of purchasing 700 feet of fire hose was taken up and discussed. Upon roll call, all members present voting "Aye", the following resolution was passed and adopted:

RESOLVED by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., that there be purchased 700 feet of Bi Lateral Fire Hose from the Bi Lateral Fire Hose Company at 95 cts. per foot F.O.B. Kewaskum.

Upon motion the board adjourned. S. N. CASPER Village Clerk

FISH FRY AT EBERLE'S

Joseph Eberle will have a fish fry at his Beer Garden on Saturday evening, August 26th. The public is invited.

HUMAN FLY KILLED IN FALL

Arthur E. Olson, 30, Janesville, better known throughout the state as a "Human Fly" stunt performer, was fatally injured before a crowd of about 300 people at Chippewa Falls on Friday afternoon when the inner tube whose strength he was advertising by swinging in it 30 feet above the sidewalk broke, throwing him head first to the pavement.

Olson had scaled the outside of the Lumberman's National bank building at Chippewa Falls, to the tube which was suspended by a rope from the roof. He sat in the tube and started to swing out from the building when it broke.

Striking on his hands and his head, Olson fractured his skull, broke both wrists and was injured internally. He died in a hospital at Chippewa Falls early Saturday. His wife was in the crowd that saw him fall. The stunt was a part of the two-day "Gold Rush" festival sponsored by the Chippewa Falls merchants. Olson had been performing the same stunt for some time.

Mr. Olson late in the summer of 1932 performed a similar stunt on the flag pole above the Bank of Kewaskum building before a large crowd. During his stay in Kewaskum he painted the water tower.

WARNING TO BICYCLE RIDERS

As the days are getting shorter and in order to prevent accidents I hereby request all bicycle riders, especial minors to discontinue the practice of bicycle riding on the streets or sidewalks of the village after supper. I further ask the cooperation of the parents to forbid their children the use of their bicycle during this time. Many child has been seriously and fatally injured by accidents caused by night bicycle riding. Your child might be next if the practice is not discontinued. This request is made to all for "Safety First."

GEO. F. BRANDT Village Marshal

WASHINGTON COUNTY APPRAISER APPOINTED

Frank Schwalbach, South German town, was appointed appraiser, and J. Schloemer, West Bend, attorney, for Washington county in the Milwaukee district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by J. R. McQuillan, state director.

In Ozaukee county, Aloys Krier, Belgium received the appointment as appraiser, and George Aussen, Thiensville, as attorney.

The Milwaukee district is composed of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington and Ozaukee counties.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD CARD PARTY SEPTEMBER 14

The Royal Neighbors of the village will on Thursday evening, September 14th, hold a public card party in the Kewaskum Opera House. All usual card games will be played. The various committees in charge are making preparations to accommodate the largest card party ever held in this village. Reserve your date for this affair. Further particulars of the party will be published in a later issue of the Statesman.

E. A. ROSENTHAL IN CHARGE OF CO. RE-EMPLOYMENT

The creation of an emergency organization to care for the orderly and efficient selection of applications for work on Highways and public works constructed with the funds made available under the National Industrial Recovery Act was recently announced by the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

The new organization designed to be temporary in character will be known as the National Reemployment Service. The present director of the United States Employment Service, Mr. W. Frank Persons, is to be likewise director of the new service. State Director of Employment have been appointed in each of the forty-eight states.

Paul C. Winners of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission has been appointed State Director of Reemployment of Wisconsin. State headquarters will be located in the State Office Building at Madison, Wisconsin.

Chester Roberts, field representative working out of Madison has been in Washington county during the past few days setting up a temporary office, in order that there may be a central point in the county where applications may be received and "selected lists of qualified workers submitted to employers."

A County Reemployment Committee of prominent citizens representing employers, labor, relief agencies, etc., has been appointed by Mr. Roberts to assist in classification and certification of unemployed men who may apply for work.

Mr. Olson late in the summer of 1932 performed a similar stunt on the flag pole above the Bank of Kewaskum building before a large crowd. During his stay in Kewaskum he painted the water tower.

Mr. Robert informs us that the local office will function throughout the duration of the project. Hence, there is no need for everyone to try to register the first day. Those who registered the first day will not be given any greater consideration than those who register later. Work will be assigned strictly on the basis of qualification.

Employable persons in families receiving county relief need not register at the local reemployment office as they will be automatically registered from the relief records by the case workers.

Persons who are employed at the present time should not attempt to register, as applications will be received only from unemployed men and not from those who merely wish to change one good job for another.

Employment agencies will be established in every county in the State as public works projects develop. Contractors are required to employ only Washington county men on Washington County Projects; hence unemployed men from counties other than Washington county should not attempt to register, as their applications will not be recorded.

It is hoped that employers throughout the County will call upon Mr. Rosenthal of the Washington County reemployment office when in need of workmen, as he will attempt to serve private industry as well as public works contractors and the agency will make an earnest effort to place the right man in the right job. The Committee hopes to make the local office one that will serve a real need in the community.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN

On Thursday evening, August 17th, Miss Eleanor Krewald was agreeably surprised at her home in New Fane to an Ivory and green enamel shower given her by her sister, Mrs. Willie Wunder. Only immediate friends attended, namely: Misses Gertrude Albrecht, Louise Kolafa, MaeBelle Corbett, Lucie Heberer, Elvira Ramthun, Mildred Corbett, Emma Schultz, Lucinda Opperman, and Ruth Marty of Neenah and Edna Petrich of Eldorado, and the Mesdames, Glenway Ehnert, Walter Gatzke, Howard Hinkley and Harold Meisenheimer.

Honors in Bunco went to Ruth Marty, Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and Mildred Corbett Lunch was served by Mrs. Willie Wunder assisted by Mrs. Edwin Krewald. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and green. The bride-to-be, received very nice and useful gifts.

Butter color exercises an important influence in the markets. Nearly half of Wisconsin butter is darker colored than the market prefers. Investigation show,

KEWASKUM ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
KEWASKUM	11	4	.733
Sheboygan Falls	8	5	.615
Port Washington	9	6	.600
West Bend	8	7	.533
Oshkosh	5	11	.333
Mayville	4	12	.250

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 15, Mayville 1.
Port Washington 8, West Bend 6.
Sheboygan Falls 9, Oshkosh 6.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kewaskum at Oshkosh
Mayville at Port Washington.
Sheboygan at West Bend.
KEWASKUM 15, MAYVILLE 1

Fifteen hits, fifteen runs, that's the complete story of last Sunday's ball game for the Athletics, which was played with the Mayville Firemen at Mayville, final score, Kewaskum 15, Mayville 1. This was the worst drubbing administered to the Firemen and no fire apparatus was powerful enough to stop the onslaught of the Kewaskum sluggers.

It is no need for us to go in full details of this game, but will give a short summary as to how and in what innings the scores were made.

Kewaskum in the first inning scored two runs on three hits, one error and two men left on base. In the second inning they were retired in one, two, three order. Three runs were added in the third on three hits, one error and one man left on base. The fourth frame netted an additional three runs with only one hit, and one error committed by the Firemen. The fifth, sixth and seventh innings brought goose eggs to the Athletics, but the bombardment started again in the eighth, when three runs were scored on three hits and two errors, with two men left stranded on bases. The final inning was a complete farce, Mayville Firemen not being able to climb the steep ladder fell all over themselves committing five mistakes, which together with three hits netted the Athletics four additional points, bringing the grand total to 15.

Mayville made their only run in the fifth frame, I. Gershmele reached first when he grounded to short, but Trotter attempted to cut off the hit, fumbled the ball. He advanced to second when Zimmerman drew a pass. Buchman popped a short fly behind third base, which was dropped by Marr, but Schaefer recovered the ball in time to relay it to Trotter at third forcing out Gershmele. Waas struck out. Krueger singled, Zimmerman scoring and Buchman went to second. Sorgent walked filling the bases. Loehrke grounded to Marr who threw to Trotter at third forcing Krueger—One run, one hit, two errors for Kewaskum.

Barron pitched the entire game for the Athletics in a mastery way. His pitching was the best seen at Mayville this year. Not only did he have seven strike-outs to his credit, but allowed only three hits. Of the first eleven men to face him he fanned ten.

Krueger went the entire distance for the Firemen and received an unmerciful beating. Of the fifteen hits secured by the Athletics, four went for two bases, one for three bases, and three for home runs. He struck out only three men. By the way, Krueger received two of the three hits secured off of Barron's delivery.

Kral had an exceptional well day. His catching was perfect. He either established a new record in baseball or at least tied it. The first eleven Firemen to bat were put outs by Fred. Of the eleven put-outs, ten were strike outs and a foul fly, which Fred speared close to the grandstand. He had the best day of his baseball career at the bat, swinging a mighty stick for a double and a home run. A second home run was missed by inches, going foul.

Trotter was the only Athletic not able to connect safely with Krueger's curves. Nevertheless he played an exceptionally well game at third, making one of the most beautiful stops we've seen for some time.

John Louis Schaefer came in for his share of the laurels. He received two hits, one a two bagger, which should have been an easy three base hit, only for a delayed run at second. His relay of the ball to third base of Marr's dropped fly in the fifth was a pretty play. His speed on bases was accountable for two stolen bases.

What should we say of Gaffke? As Manager Dreher puts it, his bunting was terrible, getting only three hits out of four trips to the plate, one a zizzing grounder through short, a two bagger and a home run. A second home run was prevented when Buchman, the Firemen's left fielder stabbed Gaffke's long fly behind the flag pole in deep center in the seventh.

Marr batted 500 for the day with a single, double and home run. Elliott had an easy day at first base, having only three put-outs. He connected very hard with the ball, but was only successful in securing one hit.

Wisniewski was in right field and came through with one hit. He was (Continued on last page)

Our Classified Ads Bring Results—Try One We Specialize in Job Printing

Free to Parks Automobiles Iwawke

CO.

NRA MEMBER



WE DO OUR PART

Blatz Brewing Company and its Employees, Milwaukee, operate under the code.



We have pledged 100% support to President Roosevelt and his National Recovery Plan in the production of the Prince of Drinks—Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer.

Blatz BEER
MADE IN MILWAUKEE

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

Indicted On Chicago Trade Racket Charges




Aaron Sapiro, (left), New York lawyer who sued Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 in a libel action, and Dr. Benjamin Squires, (right) lecturer on economics at the University of Chicago, are two of the twenty three persons, among whom is Al Capone, indicted by a grand jury at Chicago following the jury's long investigation into trade rackets.

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.

In Death Cell



Above is Walter H. McGee, now in a death cell at Kansas City, Mo., the first man to be sentenced to death for kidnapping. His conviction was by a jury verdict for abducting Miss Mary McElroy for ransom.

Cottage cheese is growing in popularity. A new method has been devised which greatly reduces the time required to make palatable dairy product.

ARMSTRONG

Rev. Fr. Deering of Milwaukee is a guest of Rev. J. J. Michells.

Thrashing has been completed in this vicinity. The grain was a fair yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmel and children visited Miss Nora Schockmel at Ashford Monday.

Mrs. Honora Sullivan of Fond du Lac is spending several weeks at the Patrick Scannell home.

Miss Mary LaRose Champeau of Kohler is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Mrs. William O'Brien and daughter, Rose Ann, spent several days last week in Chicago visiting relatives and attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean, of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker Sunday.

Miss Ella Twobig spent last week caring for her nephew, Neil King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, of Empire, who seriously injured his arm when he fell from an apple tree.

Miss Laura May Twobig in company with her aunts, Mrs. J. P. Connell and Miss Laura Twobig of Fond du Lac, and Misses Myrtle and Grace O'Connor of Mosinee spent several days last week in Chicago where they attended The Century of Progress.

The Fall Festival conducted by the societies of Our Lady of Angel's congregation at the church grounds last Sunday was a decided success. Over 600 dinners were served at noon. Contests and games were conducted throughout the afternoon. In the children's games, in charge of Miss Nora Twobig and Murray Skelton, the following were awarded prizes: Marjorie Schockmel, Robert Mullen, Elaine Morgan, Lawrence Mullen, Louise Scott, Kenneth Roltgen, Leo Shea, Robert Mullen, Alice O'Brien and Dorothy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained at their home for Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Ernst Blamer, and family. A three-course was served. Guests included Frank Sullivan of Fond du Lac, William McGrath and family of Brandon, Mrs. Hannah Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heiderscheid and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of South German town, Mrs. Anna Smith of Marion, Mrs. Ella Hoyer of Cloverleaf Lake, Donald Koepke of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blamer and daughters, Ruth and Helen, returned to Michigan. They visited the Chicago World's Fair last week. Letitia Anderson returned to Michigan with them.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke spent last Monday at the Henry Butzke home.

Quite a number of people from here attended the picnic at Lake Fifteen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family spent Sunday with relatives near Beechwood.

John Ketter returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with friends at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Art. Bass and Mrs. Rose Ferber were callers at the Wm. Odekirk home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home from Barton where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laeke of Silver Creek spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter attended the Fair at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt and son of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Thursday with Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mrs. Staeger entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Sr., of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Waucousta, Henry Butzke and family and Edw. Marquardt of Auburn, and Arno Staeger and friends of Batavia were entertained at the Otto Hinn home on Sunday.

IN MEMORY

In memory of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Steve Ketter, who passed away one year ago, August 27, 1932.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon her love has given.

And though her body slumbers here The soul is safe in heaven.

Sadly missed by Steve Ketter and children.

SOUTH MORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu were West Bend callers Monday morning.

Jonas Volland and son, Billy, spent the latter part of last week at Milwaukee.

John Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were callers at Cedar Grove and West Bend Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee and John Rudinger and lady friend were guests of the Peter Thill family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch of Oshkosh to Holy Hill Sunday.

Economic Highlights

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

The Blue Eagle has claws. That is the intimation in recent utterances of Administrator Johnson, aggressive head of national recovery drive. Businesses which display the blue eagle insignia without having signed agreements are in for trouble. So are businesses which fail to keep to the intent, written and implied, of the code. So, according to General Johnson, is anyone withdrawing the blue eagle from his place of business.

The flood of signed agreements continues. Even though there must be a good deal of readjustment before certain businesses will be able to make NRA principles work, either under the blue eagle or in a trade code, there is almost unanimous sentiment in favor of Administration procedure, with promises to do everything possible to help.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute, in a recent bulletin, offers the interesting possibility that greatest stumbling block in the way of a blanket code may be excessive taxation. High taxes, according to the Institute, are now causing the abnormal and dangerous spread between wages and prices. No matter how patriotic a business man is, he cannot raise wages and increase operating costs without sufficient additional revenue coming in. Hope of the government is that increased revenue will immediately follow the blanket code's operation.

Labor troubles likewise confront the NRA. Main center of disturbances is in Pennsylvania coal fields where state troops have been called out and many mines shut down. A. F. of L. is conducting one of the greatest organization drives in its history; many employers are attempting to stick with the open shop or company union plan. Strikes and lockouts, if they spread, will be a tremendous blow to NRA success; official pleas to labor to cooperate have been made by the government.

Yes, business is still getting better. Here's a glance at a few of its many phases:

BUILDING—Home building showing rapid increase; far ahead last year.

LUMBER—Production up.

AUTOMOBILES—Showing consistent gains in recent weeks.

BUSINESS FAILURES—In week ending July 27, were fewest for any full week this year.

COAL—Both soft and anthracite reported recent increases in production.

COPPER—Price firm; advance expected shortly.

EMPLOYMENT—Gain for 3 months ending June placed close to 2,000,000.

CAR LOADINGS—Well ahead of previous years; railroad earnings rise.

The Department of Commerce recently announced that steady expansion in industrial activity during July has pushed output to the highest level since the middle of 1926, and to 89 per cent of the 1923-25 average. These followed some indications of a seasonal leveling—which has been avoided so far this year—but there was no sign of an important break.

Large increases have been reported in heavy industries. These businesses are now awaiting public works activity as a major source of revenue and employment in near future. Consumer industries show steady improvement.

Dun and Bradstreet reports that the upward business tide has been but barely affected by the usual summer recession. Excellent sign is the steady appearance of corporation reports in dictating fair and good profits; the crop for the previous three years was pretty sad to behold, with many entries in red.

Business revival starts in the east and then spreads westward, precisely as does depression. Pacific coast is the last to feel either; the Atlantic is the first. At present recovery is most potent in the New England territory. Woolen and cotton mills, and shoe manufacturers, are busier than for a long time.

Communities and other public bodies are discovering that public works funds, out of the \$3,200,000,000 allotted, are not simply to be had for the asking. It has been decided that preference will be given to projects which tend to create other projects. The following stand high on the preference list: Waterworks projects necessary

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

WAYNE

Miss Elsie Bruhn of Kewaskum visited with friends here Sunday.

Miss Viola Backhaus of Kewaskum is visiting with Miss Ruby Menger.

Miss Arline Hoepfer of Theresa visited over the week-end with Rudolph Hoepfer.

Miss Mona Foerster spent two weeks with the Edwin Erdman family at Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmierer of Milwaukee visited with the Arnet Sisters Wednesday.

C. Steffen of Town Herman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher.

Mrs. Jake Nehrbass and lady friend of West Bend visited with the Arnet Sisters recently.

Al. Schlueter of Milwaukee spent last Saturday and Sunday with the W. Struebing family.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and Cyril, visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and family of Ashford spent Sunday with Frank Wietor and family.

Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter, Margaret, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.

Misses Vivian and Marjory Gales of West Bend spent Thursday with their cousin, Miss Virginia Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter, Virginia, were visitors of the Roman Strupp family at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor and family and Mrs. Tony Rafenstein of Fond du Lac visited Thursday with the Frank Wietor family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwebke and son, Wilbert, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zanders of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klumb and Mrs. Kate Klumb of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary Tischhauser of Kansas spent last Monday with Mrs. Carl Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Serwe and family of Theresa visited Sunday with Oscar Boegel and family. Their daughter remained for a few days visit.

The Wayne baseball team defeated the Thoma's (Seconds) Sunday on the Thoma's grounds by a score of 5 to 3. Sunday they will play North Trenton.

Mrs. George Coulter and daughters, Margaret and Betty, and son, James, of Marshville and Miss Ruth Funk of Fond du Lac were visitors Saturday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunnabeck and family, Mrs. Lena Emmer and Mrs. Rose Zellbauer of St. Lawrence spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

The baking members of the 4-H Club were entertained by Miss Agnes Borchert Wednesday. On this Wednesday evening, Miss Laverne Miske, entertained the sewing club.

Grand dance in E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, Sunday, August 27th. Music by the Swiss Edelweiss orchestra of Monroe, Singers and Yodlers. Everybody is invited Admission 25 cents per person.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Frank Schroeder is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord visited Sunday afternoon at the Martin Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Firme and daughter, Dorothy, were Sheboygan visitors on Wednesday.

John Held was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held at Batavia Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Thursday and Friday at the Ed. Berg home in Cascade.

Mrs. Harvey Diehls and family visited the past week with Mrs. E. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotmiller attended the World's Fair at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Mrs. E. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter, son Howard and daughter Ruth Betty, of Plymouth visited at the Chas. LeFever home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, spent Thursday afternoon at the baby homecoming at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan.

The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Sunday: Mrs. Ladd Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Miss Thillie Junk and Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellport and Mrs. N. J. Mertes of Kewaskum visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanke of Fond du Lac are the proud parents of a 9 lb. baby girl born to them on August 16. Mrs. Hanke was formerly Miss Lillie Seefeld of here.

Those that visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter Wednesday evening were: Miss Emma Held, Miss Edna Voigt, Mrs. G. A. Schultz of Batavia, Mrs. Albert Held and daughter, Ruth, of Hadenfield, N. J., Mrs. Ernst

for a community's health and convenience; sewer projects of the same character, and the building of useful bridges, tunnels and highways.

Also considered, is the state of municipal or county finance when the body makes its application. Those with their finances in order will be most favored.

Private, as well as public, bodies may receive self-liquidating loans when the projects are to be devoted to public use, such as tunnels, dry docks, viaducts, canals, markets and hospitals.

Miscellaneous

Popular Piano or Piano-Accordion
lessons Am starting a class September 6th in Kewaskum or vicinity. Lessons taught in your home. Write Howard Delme, 18 South Sophia, Fond du Lac, Wis. 8-18-32

FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT—Also boarders wanted with or without meals. Inquire of Mrs. H. Driessel, Kewaskum, 8-25-32

Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors
ESTATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Anton Kudek, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Jacob Kudek for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anton Kudek, deceased, late of the town of Wayne, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anton Kudek, deceased, late of the town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of West Bend, in said county, on or before the 30th day of December, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 2nd of January, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated August 21st, 1933.
By order of the court.
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. Bucklin, Attorneys for Petitioner

Payne and son, David, of Oakfield.

The following helped Arthur Glass celebrate his birthday anniversary on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Sunmeit and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Miss Verona Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin.

The following spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lange, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendlan, Miss Emma Theel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family of New Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausner and family of Random Lake.

A large number of Kewaskum citizens were at West Bend Sunday afternoon to view the large and beautiful industrial parade, and while there attended the Firemen's picnic.

Be Wise--Buy Now

BEAT THE PRICE RISE

Marvelous New 1934 **PHILCO**

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION

New radio thrill! In addition to enjoying your favorite American programs, seek out foreign stations—Rome, London, Paris, Berlin, Buenos Aires and even the ultra-short wave British Empire Station broadcasts. PHILCO 16X, in an exquisite cabinet of finest woods, is only \$150 complete!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

See the complete new PHILCO line now on display at our store, priced at \$18.75 to \$250.00 A model to suit you, at a reasonable price. We carry a complete line of Radio Tubes, B-Batteries and Radio Supplies. **HAVE YOUR TUBES TESTED FREE** on our new improved tube checker. Bring them in or call.

Millers Furniture Store KEWASKUM PHONE 3087

Easy Payments
FREE TRIAL

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

Phone 28F1

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, Excutor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, W. 8-21-32

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 \$40 cash. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 8-11-32pd

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A large number of Kewaskum citizens were at West Bend Sunday afternoon to view the large and beautiful industrial parade, and while there attended the Firemen's picnic.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. and 2nd 25c, 1st 50c, m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 15c. Sunday continuous from 12:30 to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26

Blin's Adventure

with Robert Armstrong, Hal Mack, Roland Young, Ralph Bellamy

Here is a feature that you will enjoy more than any other of the kind due to the fact that it is entertainment for the whole family; it rolls along in such a style that no one can imagine just what really is going to happen next; this is a release showing on this film, the release date is Sept. 1, 1933. Added attractions on this program are a 2-reel Color Subject, Comedy, Melodrama, also Pepper Pot

Sunday and Monday, August 27 and 28

"Captured"

Based upon the novel "Fellow Prisoners" by Sir Philip Gibbs. Celebrated English War Correspondent, who has written the poignant love drama from his A story only the screen has never told—a story before, too big for the pages of history—too dramatic for any generation but this—thrilling to believe until you see it spread before your very eyes featuring Leslie Howard, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lindsay and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Also Comedy, Cartoon and News

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29 and 30

"Before Dawn"

Edgar Wallace's last story—a movie thriller with jitters moments in an old house of horrors. Gertrude W. Hoffman is the heroine, this is a pre-release showing in this part of the country. Release date was Aug. 4th.

Also Comedy and Other Short Subjects

3 DAYS STARTING Thursday, August 31

Tugboat Annie

with MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY

If you have to miss show, don't week in order to see this show, then do that very thing, because you will enjoy this Tugboat Annie plenty.

Comedy and Other Short Subjects

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26

WESTERN

"Son of the Border"

with Tom Keene and Edgar Allan

In a roarin' drama of the frontier west.

Also last Chapter of Whiplash and down and the starting of the new series at "Three Musketeers" and other this is a big program.

McCook

1891-1931
McCORMICK & CO.
CENTENNIAL

W reat on the N ing Corn heavy job It has a successful, performance corn belt work of 5 The Mo ing gets at the leaning stalks. T pushes t against the so that cu ing to the nim is reliable M

A.

SF

CORN or 1 pound pack I. G. A. C BISQUICK Large pack SODA CRA 2 pound pack I. G. A. M 6 boxes for SILVER BU BAKING CO ASPARAG 16 ounce can, ASSORTE 2 pounds for I. G. A. GE I. G. A. LE Dance bottle BAKING CO Half pound... I. G. A. W Large package

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EVERY SOMETHING NEW
The Biggest Together

A THOU AUTO HORSE 12 C 50 A VER 30 AC

The greatest sh woler fowl, pl new fruits and party; industrial

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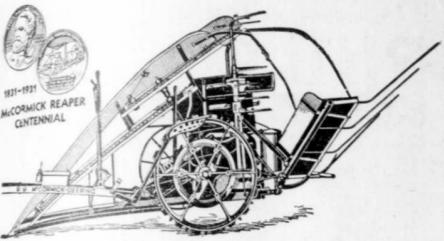
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MATH. SC TOMME

Wanted and well sport,

McCormick & Co.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men. The McCormick-Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down stalks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers so that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The reliable McCormick knot-

ter assures binding every bundle. Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the buttpan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost. Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

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

IGA SPECIALS!

CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 1/2 lb. package	6c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 25c package	25c
BISQUICK FLOUR, 1/2 lb. package	35c
SODA CRACKERS, 1/2 lb. package	29c
I. G. A. MATCHES, 1/2 lb. package	27c
NEVER BUCKLE CATSUP, 1/2 lb. bottle, 2 for	27c
PARAGUS TIPS, 1/2 lb. can	25c
SHORTED COOKIES, 1/2 lb. package	23c
I. G. A. GELATINE DESSERT, 1/2 lb. package	17c
I. G. A. LEMON or VANILLA EXTRACT, 1/2 lb. bottle	21c
COOKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. package	15c
I. G. A. WASHING POWDER, 1/2 lb. package	25c

JOHN MARX

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

EVERY NIGHT AT THE GRAND STAND
SOMETHING NEW
"WORLD ON PARADE"
The Greatest Outdoor Show Ever Built Including Ballet Girls & Orchestra
Together With One-Ton Fireworks Display



A THOUSAND THRILLS FOR EYE AND EAR
AUTO RACES—Sunday and Tuesday
HORSE RACES—Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
12 CIRCUS ACTS Including FLORESCU, The Human Squirrel

150 ACRES OF ENJOYMENT
OVER 30 ACRES UNDER ROOF—OVER 30 ACRES OF MACHINERY

FREE STATE KITTENBALL TOURNAMENT
HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

ADULTS 25c
All Week
Children Free Monday
Other Days 5 to 12 Years, 10c
AUTO PARKING, ALL DAY 25c

W. H. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Tested and Glasses Fitted
Spectacles, Wisconsin

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 25, 1933

—Joseph Straub of Lomira was a business caller in the village Monday.
—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Columbus.
—See and hear the beautiful New Philco X Model Radio at Millers Furniture Store.
—Gust, Seibert and family of Plymouth visited with the Henry Quade family last Sunday.
—Rev. Theo. Irion and family called on Mrs. Mary Jacobitz and other friends last Sunday.
—Quite a number from this locality attended the Free County Fair at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.
—Miss Charlotte Romaine is visiting with the Harvey Brandt family at Watertown this week.
—Miss Irene Martin of Campbellsport visited with her sister, Miss Edna Martin, the past week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrae of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae.
—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son, Ray, spent several days of this week with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Miss Rosemary Seggelink of Kaukaun is spending a week here with the William Koenen family.
—The Bernard Sell family are enjoying a week's outing at Lake Ellen near Cascade this week.
—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend was the guest of relatives here the forepart of the week.
—Miss Elfrida Ramthun of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun on Sunday.
—Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Detroit, Mich. is spending a few weeks with the Henry Quade family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Will Stern and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.
—Clifford Rose and family this week are visiting with relatives and friends at Madison and Montfort.
—Jos. Brunner and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Walter Belger and family and Mrs. Otto Habek spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Slinger.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Louis Bath family Sunday.
—Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter, Loraine, visited last Sunday with the Peter Flasch family at St. Killian.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hoerig spent from Friday until Monday at Chicago attending The Century of Progress.
—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer are spending a few weeks with the Dr. G. Landman family at Scotland, S. D.
—Jos. Eirschele and grandchild, Miss Arly's Thom of Tomah are the guests of the Roman Smith family this week.
—William Endlich was at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday where he attended the Jewelers' National convention.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and family and Mrs. Hannah Burrow Sunday.
—Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr. of West Bend visited with her son, John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family Tuesday and Wednesday.
—A number of friends and relatives tendered a surprise party to Mike Bath Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.
—Arthur Koch was at Madison on Wednesday where he attended a meeting of the Implement Dealers relative to the NRA code.
—Fred Geldel of Parkston, S. D., visited with the Geo. H. Schmidt family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel last week Friday afternoon.
—Edw. C. Miller and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Meta Scheerer and daughter at North Lake.
—Last Call: At closeout prices. Balance of 200,000 Pharis Roadgrippers Tires. All sizes in 4 ply. Broken sizes in 6 ply. Gamble Stores.
—Franklin Backhaus of Jump River, Wis., spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and other relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Mathilda Mayer were Fond du Lac visitors last week Thursday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreutzinger, sons Ralph and Edward, of Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Slinger and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Storck of North Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan Sunday evening.
—Miss Dorothy Bath returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., last Friday after spending several weeks with the Louis Bath family and other relatives.
—Miss Marcella Casper left for Milwaukee Monday to resume her duties as student nurse in the St. Joseph's hospital following a two-weeks' vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.
—The last of 5 trainloads of tires at close-out prices. What's left of 200,000 Pharis Roadgrippers, 4.40-21, \$3.98 - 4.50-21, -4.69 - All sizes. Gamble Stores.

—John Louis and Billy Schaefer, Bruno Ramthun and Carl Mellahn were at Chicago Wednesday and Thursday attending The Century of Progress.
—Henry Paschke and family and Harry Muebach and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, Miss Margaret Miller, Joseph and Fredrick Miller motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. While there Mr. Miller attended to business matters.
—The Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Groeschel, Jacob Becker, Herman Belger, A. P. Schaefer and Fred Schief enjoyed a basket picnic at Round Lake Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son, Theophil, visited from Saturday until Tuesday with the W. G. Crass family at Rhineland, Wis.
—BUY NOW! BE WISE! BEAT THE PRICE RISE! If it is quality merchandise at a reasonable price that you are looking for be sure to visit Millers Furniture Store.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiese of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr. Mrs. Belger accompanied the Geiese's home where she will visit for several days.
—Grand dance in E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, Sunday evening, August 27th. Music by the Swiss Edelweiss orchestra of Monroe. Singing and Yodling. Everybody invited. Admission 25 cents per person.
—The Young Peoples' Society of the Peace Evangelical church were very enjoyably entertained to a social party given by the Young Peoples' Society of the Salems Reformed church at Wayne Monday evening.
—Milk prices which farmers receive at cheese factories are greatly influenced by the quality of cheese produced. Inferior cheese has to be sold at a reduced price. A survey of the cheddar cheese industry of the state has shown that high-acid or sour cheese annually reduces the income of Wisconsin farmers by many thousands of dollars.
—With pullets kept in houses in which ordinary glass is used in the windows, egg production and hatchability have both been greatly reduced. When the windows are open on sunny days, thus allowing the ultra violet rays to fall on the bird, there has been a decided improvement in egg production and hatchability, recent experiments show.
—Rev. Gerhard Kainess, pastor of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church of this village on last Sunday held special services in commemoration of his fifth anniversary as pastor of said congregation. The Reverend on that day delivered an English sermon, "The proper attitude of Christians towards their Pastor." The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers.

DUNDEE
Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son, Roy, spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son, Kermit, spent Wednesday at Madison.
Miss Gertrude Schaeffer of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Kewaskum spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and their guest, E. G. Baetz of Chicago, spent Friday in Plymouth.
Miss Catherine O'Brien of Chicago spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Althea Koehn.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond of Mayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.
Leonard Gappa and Rey Fransway each purchased a lot on the Point at Krueger's Haven, Round Lake, Saturday.
Mrs. B. Holman and son of Chicago are visiting this week with the former's father, Marble Thayer, and son, George.
Mike Weigle returned to his home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week with his uncle, Ernest Haegler, and family.
Rex Fransway and Leonard Gappa purchased the island in Round Lake known as the Krueger Island from H. W. Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway, Leonard Gappa and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger transacted business in Fond du Lac Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and daughter, Mrs. Frank Romaine and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.
Little Angelina Mulvey returned to her home near Beechwood Wednesday, after spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.
Elvira Haegler returned home Sunday after visiting a week with relatives in Milwaukee. Her cousin, Miss Clara Weigle, accompanied her and is spending the week here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slegfried and family returned to their home in Illinois Monday after a two weeks stay at Long Lake and with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tittle.
The Messrs. C. W. Baetz, E. G. Baetz and Eldon Roethke spent Wednesday in Milwaukee, while Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, visited with Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter, Ruth, in West Bend.
Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mrs. Frank Kohn of Kewaskum, Mrs. Mary Schultz and daughter, Grace, of Beechwood and Mrs. Minnie Weddig of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with Mrs. Amelia Krueger and other relatives.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt was baptized Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. Walter Strohschein and received the name, Carol May. The sponsors were Miss, Bernice Schmidt and Paul Schmidt.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Plow and Save

IMPERIAL PLOWS

Equipped with extra share, jointer and wheel

\$23.95

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!

Teach Your Children to Save Money Too

Their education is not complete without training in the habit of saving money. When you buy school books for your children this year, buy Bank Books, too, and teach them to save regularly.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

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 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 Superheterodyne Circuits. Come in and see us about your radio needs.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

"Over Labor Day"



Bargain Fares to Everywhere!

Here's a rail chance to go places. Spend a few days or a week at the Chicago World's Fair—enjoy that long deferred week-end with relatives or friends—or take the family for a vacation—you can be gone as long as 13 days!

A Story of Low Fares!

About 1c a mile in coaches—actually the round trip fare is only 60 per cent of the one-way fare.
Less than 2c a mile in sleeping and parlor cars—add 25c to the one-way fare for the round trip (berth or seat extra).
Minimum round trip fare \$1.00. Sleeping car rates cut 25 per cent.

Go Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive
Return Limit Midnight, Sep. 12
Ask agent for particulars

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Local Markets

Wheat	75-80c
NEW Barley	40-61c
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	50c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh	15c
New potatoes	\$.150-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
LIVE POULTRY	
Old Roosters	7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	7c
Heavy Hens under 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

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., August 18.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 Twins were offered and sold at 10 3/4c. 150 Daisies were offered and sold at 10 7/8c. All offerings were State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 11c and 50 Daisies at 11 1/2c.

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What Happens When a Big Ship Runs Aground



Aerial view outside the harbor of St. John's, Newfoundland, showing the salt-laden steamship Marsland (right) aground on a shoal and many other vessels attempting to help her. The Furness liner Nova Scotia, the government steamers Meigle and Argyle and various tugs were unsuccessful in pulling the ship off the shoal. The Marsland was en route to St. John's from Cadix, Spain.

USE OF MEAT IN BALANCED DIET

Suggestions on How to Practice Economy.

By EDITH M. BARBER
One of the questions which comes to me again and again has to do with the place of meat in the well-balanced diet. I am trying to economize on my food," writes one woman. "Is it necessary to use meat every day and are cheap cuts as nourishing as others?"

The answer—it is not necessary to use meat every day if you use instead some other protein food, such as fish, eggs, cheese or nuts. It is possible to use with these foods a small amount of meat for the sake of its flavor, which is so well liked by most persons that they are better satisfied with combination dishes for dinner than with those other protein foods.

The fact that meat prices are much lower than they have been for years is one of the high spots in the market situation at the moment—at least from the standpoint of the consumer. The less tender cuts which have always been less than the others, of course, have dropped to rock bottom. These are just as flavorful, when cooked properly, and of course, just as nutritive. From meat we get besides the protein, valuable iron, phosphorus, and vitamin G which has recently been recognized as playing such an important part in general well-being.

In certain parts of the South, where pellagra is a disease problem, it has been found that where lean meat is included in the diet, pellagra is prevented. This was not recognized for a long time because many persons on a diet which included pork were subject to this disease. Further investigation showed that they habitually used the very fat pork, low in lean meat. In the North where diets are usually more varied, there has been little pellagra but there may be other disturbances due to a lack of vitamin G.

To make a little money go a long way in expending it for meat, usually needs personal shopping to find the best bargains in meat. It also needs a knowledge of the best methods of cooking the less tender cuts. The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture.

IN PRACTICE



Bob (showing ring)—I wonder if it will fit you. Bess—Yes—the girl who gave it back to you has often let me try it on.

HOW IT STARTED

To Win a Blue Ribbon
TO SAY of anybody that he won a blue ribbon is to speak well indeed of the achievement that merited this prize.

For the blue ribbon has from time immemorial been an award beyond compare and has carried with it the tradition of distinction of the highest character.

And well does it come to this universal honor and high repute. For we have this prize and the customary use of the word "blue ribbon" from the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, the highest English order of knighthood.

Low-Cost Menu for One Day.
Breakfast—Oatmeal, toast, coffee (adults), milk (children).
Dinner—Roast breast of lamb with forcemeat stuffing. Creamed potatoes, buttered new cabbage. Graham muffins (with syrup or molasses or jelly for dessert). Coffee or tea for adults. Milk for children.

Supper—Corn fritters. Bread and butter. Stewed apples (with lemon or orange slices or jelly). Milk for all.

Roast Breast of Lamb.
Select a breast of lamb including the fore Shank. Have the butcher crack the bones of the breast so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, remove the fore Shank, cut off the meat and grind it for the forcemeat stuffing. Make a pocket in the breast by cutting through the flesh close to the ribs.

Many college graduates, Mrs. Monasmith said, have been forced to accept positions for maintenance instead of compensation and even that type of apprenticeship is extremely difficult to obtain. Some college graduates have accepted positions as governesses only with treatment common to that type of work. Then there is the "opportunity home," that is, room and board in exchange for some service in the household. Social agencies report that many housewives take advantage of girls, asking for work equivalent to a full-time with no compensation. In many instances, standards of living are low—a cot in the parlor or hallway and washing facilities in the kitchen sink. Housewives have been known to keep a girl just long enough to get the house well cleaned, then tell her she is "unsatisfactory"—a racket in which the girl has no redress.

The Baileys at the Fair



Holy Year to Add Four More Saints

Vatican City.—Holy year will see four new saints added to the long list of the Catholic calendar as well as a number of new "blesseds," which is the rank of sanctity immediately below that of a saint. To become a saint in the Catholic church is a difficult matter, and the various processes which lead eventually to the candidate being given what are called the "honors of the altar"

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Woods Hide Home of Myles Standish

Duxbury, Mass.—Tourists browsing in this ancient Pilgrim township often find it difficult to locate one of Duxbury's coveted shrines, the site of Myles Standish's home. In a clump of woods on Captain's hill is a boulder marking the site. Nearby, hidden by brush, are six small stones marking the bounds of the dwelling. Still another marker, some distance down the hill, designates the site of the Captain's spring, which suddenly went dry after a storm nearly a century ago. So isolated are these historic spots, and so overgrown with brush, that even many townsmen are unable to direct visitors to them.

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AMERICAN ANIMALS

WOLVERINE

FEW boys or girls have ever seen a really, truly wolverine. He's often known as glutton, too. And trappers call him careajou.

His curving claws are sharp and long. And he is very fierce and strong. He feeds on foxes, hares and grouse, Or drags a beaver from its house.

He likes to rob the hunter's traps, And visits camps to eat the scraps. He steals supplies of every kind, And hides whatever he can find.

And here you see that he has taken A slab of some poor trapper's bacon, And when the trapper finds it out, He'll be as mad as hops, no doubt!



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

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By L. L. STEVENSON

As is usual at this time of year, there have been a number of letters from young people eager to come to New York to begin their careers. As the majority have been from young women, this time I'll let Mrs. Helen B. Monasmith, chairman of the room registry committee of the welfare council answer them. Her reply may be summed up in a few lines: "Don't come to New York if you are unemployed—you will be better off at home."

It costs a girl less to live in New York now than in former years, but it is harder than ever for her to find work. Mrs. Monasmith continued, "A girl must earn from \$18 to \$20 a week to live in any degree of comfort. Her room, in a private home, is from \$4 to \$5 a week; food, at least \$7 a week; clothing, on a basis of \$100 a year, \$2.50; cartage, telephone, incidentals, \$1.25. That leaves from \$2 to \$4 a week for doctor, dentist, medicines, savings, recreation, laundry and emergencies. Although these figures represent a minimum on which a girl may live with self-respect, there are many girls with excellent credentials who have to accept \$12 a week or less and live accordingly."

Many college graduates, Mrs. Monasmith said, have been forced to accept positions for maintenance instead of compensation and even that type of apprenticeship is extremely difficult to obtain. Some college graduates have accepted positions as governesses only with treatment common to that type of work. Then there is the "opportunity home," that is, room and board in exchange for some service in the household. Social agencies report that many housewives take advantage of girls, asking for work equivalent to a full-time with no compensation. In many instances, standards of living are low—a cot in the parlor or hallway and washing facilities in the kitchen sink. Housewives have been known to keep a girl just long enough to get the house well cleaned, then tell her she is "unsatisfactory"—a racket in which the girl has no redress.

A huge shipment of beer barrels arrived recently from Germany. New Jersey brewers were glad since beer containers are exceedingly scarce. But with valuable business experience waiting in line only to hear, "Sorry, but there are no openings."

Khartoum, the giant elephant that used to make things interesting in the Bronx zoo and who acquired an international reputation for being the largest of his kind in captivity, died more than a year ago. For many months, his hide soaked in a tanning preparation at the American Museum of Natural History, 16 men being engaged in the task of curing it. Recently, it was taken from the big vat and is now receiving finishing touches. The curving, 1,345 pounds, Khartoum's weight having been 10,300 pounds.

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My Neighbor Says:

GIVE HIM TIME
THE best way to remove stains on white flannel is to mix equal parts of the yolks of eggs and glycerin, apply the mixture to the stains and allow it to soak for half an hour before the article is washed.

When cleaning bed springs use a long handled dish mop. When burning vegetable refuse, put a handful of salt into the fire with it to prevent an unpleasant odor.

Oregon Judge Lets Man Pay Fine With Onions

Grants Pass, Ore.—"The fine is strong, but I guess you can stand it," said the judge, penalizing V. C. Bishops for failing to stop his truck for a through street. He agreed to accept 200 pounds of onions in lieu of \$5 Bishops did not have.

Bay State's World's Fair Exhibit

Massachusetts is sending to A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, as her state exhibit, the famous champion fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud. The vessel, with her skipper, Capt. Ben Pine, is shown in the photograph.

Chic Hairdress a Necessary Luxury

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS YOUNG-LOOKING, as smart-looking, as good-looking as your "permanent" is a beauty secret which is no longer a beauty secret, for we are all discovering for ourselves how greatly are our charms enhanced via a perfect hairdress.

It is so simply and comfortably done as to be almost unbelievable. A clean, colorless vapor takes the place of electric current. The entire procedure is that simple one can actually walk around or play the piano while getting one's permanent wave.

As to this matter of playing up to individual type in dressing the hair we feel that the illustrations herewith are particularly well-chosen to demonstrate that point. What a difference! These lovely, flattering, de-lightfully comfortable coiffures, as compared to the birdhouse hairplait, laden long tresses of yore. Nowadays instead of scraggly necklines and unsightly "scolding curls," law and order and beauty prevail. Then, too, if your particular type of beauty calls, perhaps, for a little soft curl here and there to lessen the suggestion of over-high cheekbones or, mayhap, a clever exposure of a well-shaped earlobe might "turn the trick"—whatever the accent required the trained hairdresser is alert to the fact which is happily assuring as to this matter of playing up one's own individuality.

NEW-LENGTH CAPE

This lovely simple ensemble, which might well be called a Paris classic, comes from the atelier of Lanvin. Its simplicity is its charm. There is a note of embellishment in the soft bow of wide metal ribbon which ties on one shoulder. A handsome dark velvet cape contrasts the exquisite pastel tone of the frock. Velvet capes of this new length are in high favor with the smart Parisienne. Discriminating women take particular delight in choosing them with a view to providing a perfect color accent to their costumes.

NEWEST NECKLINE DIAMOND SHAPED

If you don't want to appear dated on the vine—the fashion vine, that is—you'd better start making your new line go diamond shaped. We all wear diamonds of this kind every day and the trick is very simple, after you know how. Schiaparelli's most pointed example of this mode is set in a new pointed down the back, points over the shoulders and pointed in the front where it meets.

Down in Front and High in Back, Fall Hat Mode

Down in front and up in back is the rule for fall hats. The crowns of this summer have promised with the general massing of protest, and have come half way to normal—that is, they are down in front.

Machine Stitching

Never "help" an article through a sewing machine. Let the machine do its own work. If pulled through, the stitches will be irregular and the fabric means broken or bent needles.

Some Hints Picked Up in Fashion Centers

Sheath-like skirts with low flare at the hemline is fashion's next move. A touch of gold or silver kid adds charm to the new dance slippers for formal wear. Predictions for the future include a new "faun brown" as splendid combinations. With the midseason costume a velvet capeau is the prevailing sentiment among smart Parisiennes.

Hat and scarf sets of black and white satin are being shown. Increasing interest is shown in gloves made of dress fabrics. Chic Parisiennes are wearing velvet hats with summer coiffures. Eccentric feather creoles are being worn. Black, always a Paris favorite, is much in evidence for all sorts of time occasions.

THE STUDENT FRATERNITY MURDER

by Milton Propper

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SYNOPSIS

Stanton during initiation into the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost immediately. A physician, Dr. Rankin, is called to the room. Dr. Rankin, a detective, takes charge of the investigation.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Mr. Warwick presented him to the president and offered him a chair. "Mr. Stanton," he stated soberly, "I know what we expect of you. You must have a thorough understanding of the events culminating in the death of Stuart Jordan while your initiation was in progress. I have a number of questions about the procedure which you must answer. The president spoke slowly, weighing his words. "I'll do my best, as far as possible. Of course, it happened at the end of the initiation and that couldn't have any direct connection with the investigation. It wouldn't help explain any-

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standing, then the initiate on his knees. Stuart's sponsor was Ned Patterson. He paused, reflecting a moment. "Arthur Wilson, I believe, was on his immediate right."

"Then I suppose this . . . er . . . Patterson put Jordan's pin on him?" the detective queried. At Stanton's affirmation, he signed for him to finish his statement.

"That's all there really is, sir," the president stated. "Stuart was seized shortly after that part of the ceremony. The final rite of the evening was a toast; all the pledges had been untied and stood up, so they could drink it with me. While I pronounced it, he staggered and dropped to the floor."

Rankin, suddenly alert, sat forward in his chair, grasping the arm tightly. "A toast?" he demanded sharply. "What kind of toast?"

Stanton glanced watchfully at the supervisor, as though to note his reaction. "From a bottle of wine, prepared by a special recipe with unusual ingredients, only for chapters of Mu Beta Sigma. We keep it locked in a cupboard in the meeting chamber. It's used just for these occasions and otherwise never touched; I've got the single key to the cupboard door."

"So you took it out yourself, Mr. Stanton? Did anyone else handle it?" "No, that was the duty of two other officers of the fraternity, the boy co-treasurer Rankin, the secretary and the treasurer. They poured out the wine and gave a glass to each initiate. . . ."

Stanton, he perceived the trend of the detective's conjectures. "But that didn't kill Stuart, sir," he added hastily, "if that's what's in your mind. He collapsed before he had a chance to taste a drop."

The detective sat back, expressing his chagrin with a brief shrug. "Nevertheless, I want to examine both the wine and the glass he used to drink from," he said. "They may have to be analyzed. What has become of them?"

"He broke the glass, when he fell. But the bottle is still on the altar in the chapter room."

At the detective's request, Stanton described the exact location of this chamber. Rankin summoned the second officer from the hall. "Go out and stand guard at the first door on your right across the hall, he instructed him. "The one nearest the entrance. Stay there until I dismiss you, and meanwhile don't let anyone inside or disturb anything."

He turned again to the president, as his subordinate went to obey. "Can you suggest any other part of the ceremony that might be connected with the tragedy? Or anything that happened, no matter how trivial, the least unusual?"

"Unusual, sir?" Stanton shook his head wonderingly. "No, the ritual went off without a hitch."

"Try to remember," the detective urged. "Couldn't any incident possibly have a bearing on Jordan's death?"

"I don't think so; nothing that . . ." The boy stopped short, as though at a recollection; when he continued, the finality of his tone had wavered. "Come to think of it, there was some delay in untying Stuart's wrists. Whoever freed him had trouble with his cords and we had to wait a minute till he got done. But that couldn't be of any importance."

Rankin spoke with renewed eagerness. "I'm not so sure about that. Just when was he unbound?"

"Soon after the main part of the ritual, but before the wine was brought out for the toast. I gave the order and the pledges in the chairs behind came forward; each untied one pledgee. Then they also removed their blindfolds and returned to their places."

"Do you mean by that you don't know which particular chap tended to Jordan?"

"No, sir, I don't," Stanton answered. "In fact, I can't say just who untied any of the pledges. Don't forget they all wore hoods." He hesitated an instant. "It is a matter of volunteering. Whoever is nearest in the circle behind can get up to assist."

"But whoever freed the boy took an exceptionally long time about it?" the detective observed.

Det Stanton nodded, a growing expression of distress on his handsome features; and Rankin rose. "I think, before I go any further," he said, addressing the supervisor. "I ought to see the body. I'll want a look through his belongings; and I'd specially like to examine his wrists."

CHAPTER II

The Victim The president led Rankin, with Mr. Warwick, the physician and Mr. Fletcher upstairs to his bedroom. Rankin sought the bed on which the body lay, now covered by a white sheet. With only a slight hesitation, he removed it, to reveal a boy scarcely twenty-two, whose breeding and education were at once apparent. He had a shock of unruly light hair. Candor was written in the staring blue eyes; the sophistication he might have possessed was inoffensive and without conceit. True, his chin suggested refinement and sense of decency. The character he read left the detective more perplexed than before. Under any circumstances, the murder of a boy scarcely out of his teens and still a student was mysterious; but in the case of the amiable, care-free youth the victim appeared to be, it was doubly baffling. What motive, Rankin reflected, could anyone have for desiring Jordan's death and planning it so subtly?

From his features, the detective's attention passed to his hands, placed neatly at his sides. Doctor Thompson was already examining them; his mouthed exclamation brought Rankin to his side to bend over quickly. "Well, Doctor, what is it?" he asked.

"You are probably right about the poison being administered subcutaneously," the physician said. "This mark is undoubtedly that of a hypodermic needle; it was so aimed as to inject the contents into the blood along the arm."

"Do you think that whoever untied Jordan could have introduced the poison at the same time without being observed?"

"Since we must face facts," Doctor Thompson answered, "I should say it is easily possible. It would be the work of an instant; and the needle to hold a fatal dose is small enough to conceal in the palm of the hand."

"If you could tell, Doctor," Rankin mused, "how long after injection, the poison would take effect, we could be more positive about the time it was given. I don't suppose, however, until it's analyzed that. . . . Hello, that's strange!"

He stopped short and suddenly stooped over to inspect the dead boy's shoes. On both, in the hollow of the soles, two wide-headed, flat thumb-tacks. Conspicuously, in the light of the room, one tack lay embedded in the side of each heel, itself, and the other in the arched leather beside it.

"How do you explain that, Doctor?" the detective questioned. "What in the world are those thumb-tacks doing in Jordan's shoes?"

For a moment Doctor Thompson was silent, his eyes puzzled and pondering. "It almost looks as though the criminal put them there to aid in identifying him," he responded at length. "The guilty person would have taken that precaution if he knew the room would be dark. Otherwise he could not differentiate one pledgee from another. They all looked alike in their robes, covered by hoods; and kneeling at the altar, only their wrists and feet were visible. The entire crime seems to have been ingeniously planned in advance with remarkable foresight."

The detective lifted one foot to catch the light and scrutinized the tacks closely. "They were put in very recently," he announced. "They are still bright and new—no scratched or nicked a bit."

"Only last night, Jordan's shoes were left here, at the fraternity house, with the rest of his clothes," Stanton volunteered. "All the pledges undressed here before they were driven out in the country in clothes other than their own and deserted."

"Last night?" Rankin asked sharply. "He didn't wear his own clothes? How was that?"

"Well, we always haze the initiates rather severely on the final evening before the ritual," Stanton explained. "It's to . . . er . . . humble them to the more solemn ceremonies. Usually we leave them in some lonely section far out of town, without money or means of transportation. And to guard against their hiding funds in their clothing, they all strip and put on other clothes that we give them, instead; their own clothes they leave here."

"Then anyone could have used the chance to mark these shoes?" Rankin queried, disappointed.

Stanton replied affirmatively. The detective turned to the murdered boy and removed the contents of his pockets.

He inspected them briefly, but thoroughly enough to disclose nothing pertinent, at least on the surface, to his death. There was an expensive watch, a fountain pen and pencil; a costly black leather pocketbook, inflated "S. J." containing thirty dollars and a Missouri automobile license; a cream program of a formal dance the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity had evidently held on Saturday, three nights before. A check book of the Philadelphia Western bank indicated Jordan's bank balance to be fully four thousand dollars, immediate proof of his affluence and position. His pants pockets held a gymnasium disk, granting the holder all the privileges of the university's athletic facilities, loose change and several keys; one belonged to his letter box, one apparently to an auto, and one was labeled "Croft 315."

There were no letters to give Rankin any information about his family or associates.

He looked up from his scrutiny. "There's little enough to work on here," he again addressed Stanton. "What do you know about Jordan and his people?"

"I'll tell you what I can, sir," the president replied. "But you mustn't expect too much. After all, no one in the house was acquainted with him for more than a month; only since the beginning of February, when our rushing season for new members started."

"Only a month?" The detective raised his eyebrows inquiringly. "He's a junior, isn't he? I thought Mr. Warwick said this was his third year."

The supervisor nodded his verification. "So it is."

"That's right, sir," Stanton concurred. "What I meant was that this is his first year at the university. He spent his freshman and sophomore years at Aberdeen college, near his home out west; he transferred east just this past September."

"Aberdeen . . . ? That's in Missouri, somewhere. . . . Hannibal, isn't it? Have you any idea why he exchanged colleges as a junior and chose Philadelphia?"

The president shook his head. "No, he never mentioned any reason. I suppose because he wanted to go to a better known school and get away from home."

Rankin removed the dead boy's automobile license from among his other belongings. "I suppose this is Jordan's address, if he went to college in the same general locality. . . . Hunter street, Vandalla, Ill.," he read. "That can't be very far either from Hannibal or St. Louis."

"Yes, Vandalla is his home," Stanton informed him. "How about his school address?" the detective inquired. "Did he stay at the fraternity house?"

"Oh, no, he has a room in Croft hall, in the upper classmen dormitories."

had to fill out when we pledged him. "Then you had better let me see the questionnaire," the detective suggested. "I can get what facts there are most accurately from his answers."

The form, when produced, dealt with miscellaneous data mostly concerning the dead boy's family, religion and previous schooling. The most valuable fact it revealed was that both his parents were dead. His mother had been Alice Merrick, before her marriage, and his father, Edward Jordan; after their names was written the word "deceased." Howard Merrick, evidently a relative on his mother's side, who also lived on Hunter street, in Vandalla, was mentioned as his guardian. According to the record, he was a banker.

"How old was Jordan?" was Rankin's next question. Stanton hesitated a moment. "Twenty-one I think—going on twenty-two," he said.

"And you were also aware that he was extremely well-to-do? This check-book indicates that."

The president answered earnestly, almost as though in justification; his voice held a tinge of regret. "Yes, since money is unfortunately important in keeping up a chapter house like this. We'd rather learn,



With Only a Slight Hesitation, He Removed It, to Reveal a Boy Scarcely Twenty-two.

before offering a candidate a bid, whether he has the means to join, than suspend him afterward for failing to meet his obligations. On that score, we didn't have to worry about Jordan; he ran his own car, a large roadster, here at school."

"Have you any notion of the source of his income?" the detective inquired. "No, I haven't; as long as he had sufficient, that was none of our business."

Rankin directed his words to Mr. Warwick. "Anyhow, his relatives will have to be notified of his death at once. Naturally, this Mr. Merrick, his guardian, will want to be summoned as soon as possible."

"The university will advise him officially," the supervisor promised him. The detective continued his interrogation of Stanton.

"To return to how long the chapter has known of the boy," he asked, "you said the first contact with him occurred about the beginning of last month?"

"It was on the opening day of the second semester of the school year," the president reflected briefly. "To be exact, on Monday, February second. Our first smoker was on the second, and we invited every likely prospect of whom we knew. After that, we gradually eliminated the undesirables. Finally, we held a last affair and asked it to just those to whom we've decided to offer the pledge pin; this year, that was on February fourteenth."

"So that he was pledged three weeks ago, this past Saturday," Rankin figured out. "How did you first come to learn of his being at the university?"

"Through one of our alumni, a Dr. Arnold Prince, of St. Louis. We have, you understand, thirty-seven chapters in as many colleges over the country; that gives us a large alumni organization. Whenever one of them hears of a promising boy who intends to enter a school where Mu Beta Sigma functions, it is his duty to inform the interested chapter about him."

"Have you any such chapter at Aberdeen, where Jordan came from originally?"

"No, we aren't organized there," Stanton returned. "And of course, he never joined any other fraternity at Aberdeen; before we accepted him, we made certain of that. Professional and high school fraternities are immaterial, but a student can belong to only one under-graduate college fraternity."

"And just who is Doctor Prince?" Rankin wanted to know. "What can you tell me of him?"

"Nothing at all, sir, beyond what his letter contains," the president replied. "We can't know every brother who ever graduated. But he writes that he was educated at Hawthorne university, in Fort Wayne, Ind. he belongs to our Omicron chapter, there. He must be comparatively young because he took his degree and finished his courses only eight years ago."

The letter had been destroyed, Rankin's next question disclosed, once its contents were noted. But the author's address, if he desired it, could be found in the fraternity's national roster, which catalogued every living brother of Mu Beta Sigma. The letter had contained nothing, as far as Stanton could recall, to explain the extent of Doctor Prince's acquaintance with the murdered boy, or the origin of his volunteered information.

Before proceeding further, the detective had Stanton obtain the physician's address—Harker street, in St. Louis. Then, he shifted the topic of his inquiry. "Now, I have a somewhat difficult request to make," he announced impressively. "Consider it carefully before speaking, Mr. Stanton. I want your opinion of Jordan. . . . your impression of his nature and temperament. Give me a sort of character sketch; I think I can rely on your judgment."

"As I said, very little; my only information on those matters was what he gave us on the questionnaire be-

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Monroe—William Weder, 43, was held on a charge of arson, accused of having set fire to a barn to get revenge on a man he believed had stolen \$35 from him.

Madison—Melvin Thompson, 31, Blue Mound farmer, died at a local hospital from a broken neck and other injuries received when he was knocked down and trampled by a bull.

Madison—The duck hunting season in Wisconsin has been fixed for Sept. 21 to Nov. 20 by the United States biological survey, according to Paul D. Kellner, state conservation director.

Madison—Egg production at the state game farms at Peninsula State park here, shot and killed by a moon lake in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, by the three times the number of eggs in 1932.

Madison—Lower beer prices and resulting greater consumption were credited with most of the increase in state beer tax receipts from nearly \$80,000 in the first month of legal brew to \$135,000 in June.

Madison—The number of inmates in the 17 state penal and charitable institutions decreased 315 last year, the state board of control reported. The population of the 58 county institutions increased 161 during the same period.

Milwaukee—A million bushels of grain, including 250,000 bushels of government wheat, were destroyed when fire consumed the old Haulto elevator in the heart of Milwaukee's warehouse district, causing damage estimated at \$600,000.

Madison—Lake Koshkonong is losing its value as a duck hunting ground and vegetation in the lake is being destroyed by failure of commercial fishermen to remove carp from the lake. J. W. Menhall, Edgerton, told the state conservation commission, at a hearing here.

Oshkosh—Notwithstanding the offer of the federal government of a 30 per cent outright gift and the balance on a long time loan to build a new courthouse, the Winnebago county board turned down the proposition at a special meeting here. The vote was 23 to 20.

Menomonee—Charles Frazier, 63 year old farmer living 10 miles west of here, shot and killed his son, Stanley, 31, and then killed himself. Authorities were told the father had been quarreling with his son and that the latter was loading his belongings onto a truck when shot down.

Oshkosh—An indefinite term in the hospital for criminal insane at state prison was ordered in circuit court here for Thomas Kalen, 82, Calumet county farmer, charged with the murder of his son, Joseph, 54, last June 26. Doctors testified that the man was insane. The son was mutilated with a hammer while sleeping in the family home.

Fond du Lac—John B. Tripp, 90, charter member of the Edwin A. Brown post of the G. A. R., is dead. A picturesque character, Tripp was often in the public eye. He used canes to fight the shop in which he made canes. When he was 57 he started riding a bicycle and he calculated that when he reached 79 he had ridden 20,000 miles.

Jefferson—For murdering his step-daughter, Earl Gates, 40, of Beloit, was sentenced to life in the state prison by Circuit Judge George Grimm. Gates shot his step-daughter, Erlene Gates, 17, when she started to leave their home to attend a carnival, contrary to his orders. In his confession he said that he was sorry but that his conscience did not bother him.

Milwaukee—Discovery of the dreaded European corn borer in Milwaukee county for the first time and its spread in Sheboygan county, where it first appeared in Wisconsin three years ago, was announced by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. Investigations have been found previously in Manitowish county, making Milwaukee the third county in the state to fall prey to this pest.

Madison—Contracts for \$880,250 in highway construction work in Wisconsin financed by the federal grant to Wisconsin of \$10,000,000 for roads were awarded by the highway commission and sent to Gov. Schmedeman for approval. These four projects, approved by the federal bureau of public roads as the first in the program, were expected to give 1,000 men temporary employment on a 30-hour week basis at 45 cents to \$1.10 an hour.

Wausau—During a major operation, Dr. R. W. Jones, 54, widely known Wausau surgeon, fell dead at St. Mary's hospital. Dr. Jones felt faint while operating and asked for a chair but before one could be provided, he died in the arms of hospital attendants. The operation was successfully completed by an attending surgeon.

Waupun—Arthur Willette, a guard at the Wisconsin state penitentiary, was arrested, charged with having smuggled letters in and out of the institution for prisoners.

Janesville—Answering complaints of jobless men that convicts are employed at the school for the blind here, Supt. L. F. Murphy said the state board of control has no funds to employ laborers for maintenance work. Nineteen prisoners are now employed at the school.

Oshkosh—At a special meeting of the village board of Winneconne, State Senator Merritt F. White resigned as president of the village after service of more than a quarter century. Ill health was given as the cause.

Wisconsin Rapids—Wisconsin's crop of cranberries will be around 40,000 barrels this year, the smallest in the last decade.

Weyauwega—Preston K. Hayward, 89, last Civil war survivor in this city, is dead. He came to Weyauwega in 1850. He was wounded twice during the war.

Almond—Potato growers of central Wisconsin met here to study ways of eradicating yellow dwarf, a disease threatening the potato industry in this section of the state.

Appleton—H. F. Dries, secretary of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, has announced that the pool would be ready within 30 to 60 days to launch its own cooperative marketing organization.

Milwaukee—The prohibition enforcement staff here was reduced to eight with an announcement by C. J. Simons, acting prohibition director at Chicago, that six agents had been dropped from service.

Oshkosh—Beer of 3.2 content may be non-toxic, but it contains too much alcohol to be properly dispensed in the city parks, the Oshkosh park board decided. Although the council recently provided a \$10 license to govern sale of beer in the park, the board voted to prohibit its sale.

Racine—Taking an opinion of the attorney general as a basis for his decision, the Racine county board rescinded its action in waiving interest and penalties on delinquent taxes for 1931 and 1932. The attorney general held that the board could not legally waive all interest and penalty charges, but only those accruing after date of sale.

Glenwood City—Ten-year-old Frederick Doyan was killed and his father and sister were injured when a tornado struck their farm home in New Haven township, Dunn county. This storm and another of similar violence swept through parts of St. Croix, Dunn and Barron counties, all in western Wisconsin. Several farms were ravaged.

Madison—The state department of agriculture and markets reported an outbreak of hog cholera in Dane, Rock, Dodge and Washington counties and warned against a state-wide spread. In communities where the disease occurs, it is advisable to have all hogs treated with anti-hog cholera serum and virus, Dr. W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation, advises.

Waupaca—A new method to combat frost will be utilized by two farmers near here this fall. John Erickson and S. D. Shambau, owners of 220 acres of potatoes, have chartered two airplanes for the purpose. Early fall frost comes only on still evenings when the air is unruined. The two airplanes will fly over the field and churn the air in an effort to drive away the frost.

Baraboo—Displays from Sauk county only will be offered at the Sauk county fair this year. The new policy is in compliance with a promise made two years ago by the fair association officers. It is expected to increase the number of home exhibits and keep the prizes at home. There is also a drastic slash in the admission price, including free admission of children 14 years and under.

Madison—Gov. Schmedeman rallied Wisconsin consumers under NRA banners when he ordered that in purchasing supplies the state government patronize only firms giving full co-operation to the national recovery program. He recommended that only resident state architects be employed on public works projects and that as far as possible only materials purchased from Wisconsin firms under NRA agreements be used.

Racine—Bribery charges against Mayor William Swoboda were dismissed on request of District Attorney John Brown when the state's two main witnesses refused to testify at a preliminary hearing. Oliver Vardy, former secretary to the mayor, and Oran Alcorn refused to testify, claiming that if they did they would testify against themselves in violation of their constitutional rights. Both men were brought from Milwaukee where they are facing charges of armed robbery. Dismissal of the charges came as a surprise to hundreds of Racine citizens.

Horicon—A third milk strike may be declared in Wisconsin within a short time as the result of a vote of 15,000 farmers here. They pledged to withhold their dairy products from the market at a moment's notice, and left the picnic of the Dodge county unit of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool to make preparations for a strike. The dairy situation in the state, affected by the New York milk strike and the determination of Connecticut farmers to strike has become so tense that Gov. Schmedeman has called an emergency meeting of his committee investigating dairy conditions.

Portage—Nearly 80,000 fish were saved by the Columbia County Conservation club from water holes which were drying. The men seined the slough holes and transferred about 400 pickerel, 1,000 bass, 24,000 bullheads and 50,000 pan fish to Silver lake.

Beloit—A. M. Telfer, director of public relief work, said that poor relief costs decreased \$7,000 in July. The number of families now on the relief roll is 1,064, as compared to 1,470 in March.

Madison—Governor Schmedeman extended executive clemency to 23 prisoners last month, according to records on file at the secretary of state office. The records show that 10 unconditional pardons were granted and the sentences of eight prisoners commuted.

Madison—Dry, long growing seasons during the last three years, conditions favorable to the development of insects, was responsible for a bumper crop of insect pests this year in Wisconsin, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

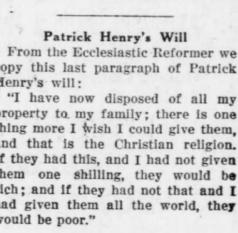
Ocean Encroaching on "Tight Little Island"

England is gradually sinking into the sea, according to a recently published government "Blue Paper." But keep your seats, please—the rate of the subsidence is estimated at nine inches per hundred years! According to the report, Felixstowe—on the east coast—is suffering from "that sinking feeling." It has sunk nearly two inches in the last fifteen years. The Bank of England, in the heart of the metropolis, is over six inches lower than in 1895. St. Paul's cathedral, on the other hand, has dropped only three inches in the same period.

That there is a definite movement of the land in relation to the movements of the tide has now been confirmed. A geophysicist in the county hall, Westminster, displayed a movement of the buildings corresponding with high and low tides. Observation on Waterloo bridge revealed that the weight of the water caused the structure to sink at high tide and rise again at low tide. Railway and other tunnels which run beneath the Thames have been found to change their shape at high tide. The circular tunnels are slightly flattened, but return to their normal shape as the tide recedes. —Montreal Herald.

Patrick Henry's Will From the Ecclesiastical Reformer we copy this last paragraph of Patrick Henry's will: "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they had this, and I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not that and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

Mercolized Wax



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

Powdered Saalite

Reduces wrinkles and other signs of aging. Simply apply once a day. Saalite in half-pink with hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Opportunity to Go in Business for Self. Nationally known manufacturer wants state and local distributors to organize large sales forces. \$25-\$100 required for salesman samples; handle own funds. Exceptional profits. F. H. Wyatt, 14 W. Elm, Chicago.

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby's Daily Bath Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Price 25c Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Firestone AUGUST TIRE SALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax
(Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. Come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
DURING THIS SALE

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1939 PRICE
4.75-19 . . .	\$8.40	\$8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19 . . .	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18 . . .	10.00	10.30	14.30
5.50-19 . . .	11.50	12.00	16.65
6.00-18 . . .	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05



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Firestone High Speed Tires are extra quality—superior in every way—materials, design, construction and workmanship. Every High Stretch Cord is Gum-Dipped for greatest Safety and Bloutout Protection—the safety that only Firestone gives you.

TODAY'S LOW PRICES

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	
4.75-19 . . .	\$7.55	4.50-20 . . .	\$6.00
5.00-19 . . .	8.10	4.75-19 . . .	6.70
5.50-18 . . .	10.15	5.00-19 . . .	7.20

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
4.40-21 . . .	\$4.98	4.40-21 . . .	\$3.50
4.50-20 . . .	5.40	4.50-21 . . .	4.25
4.75-19 . . .	6.05	39x3 1/2 Cl.	3.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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SCHAEFER BROS.



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28F1 and ask for Adtaker

Kewaskum Statesman

Not So Slow
Fitted with a dictaphone, the sa-loon car used by an inspector of London tea-shops is an office on wheels. He dictates into the machine while going his rounds, and when he is making his inspections his driver transcribes the notes on a portable typewriter.

No Doubt
"Tears contain a chemical, lydozime, said to be one of the strongest germicides known to science." No doubt some one will now undertake to produce the stuff commercially from the sap of the weeping willow.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

KEWASKUM ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

The only Athletic who failed to score a run, while Harbeck covering center field fattened his batting average a trifle by connecting for two singles.

The box score:

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

TOTALS

MAYVILLE		AB R H E			
SORAGENT, CF	3	0	0	0
LOEHRKE, SS	3	0	0	2
H. GERSHMELE, 1B	4	0	0	1
VOLKMAN, C	4	0	1	1
L. GERSHMELE, 3B	4	0	1	1
ZIMMERMAN, 2B	2	1	0	2
BUCHMAN, LF	4	0	0	1
WAAS, RF	4	0	1	1
KRUEGER, P	4	0	2	0
x BRADKE	1	0	0	0

TOTALS

x Batted for Waas in ninth.		AB R H E					
Kewaskum	203	300	034	15	15	3
Mayville	009	010	000	1	3	10

Two baselists—Marr, Gaffke, Kral, L. Gershmele, Three base hit—Barron, Home runs—Marr, Gaffke, Kral, Stolen bases—Harbeck, Schaefer, 2, H. Gershmele, L. Gershmele. Struck out—By Barron 17, by Krueger 3, Base on balls—Off Barron 5, off Krueger 3, Left on bases—Kewaskum 6, Mayville 9. Hit by pitcher—Schaefer, Umpires—Murrphy and Wendt.

CAMPBELLSPORT PRACTICALLY ASSURED PENNANT

The crucial game for the pennant in the Fond Du Lac league between Brownsville and Campbellsport played at the former place Sunday resulted in an easy victory for the Belles, which now practically assures them the pennant of the league. They need only one more victory, which should come to them on Sunday when they meet Oakfield at Oakfield, Johnsonburg, by winning their game last Sunday, clinched third place. The standings of the league at present are as follows:

FOND DU LAKE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Campbellsport	15	3	.833
Brownsville	13	5	.722
Johnsonburg	10	8	.555
Mayville	7	11	.389
Lomira	4	14	.222
Oakfield	5	13	.278

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Campbellsport 8, Brownsville 0.
Johnsonburg 9, Lomira 7.
Mayville 11, Oakfield 10.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Campbellsport at Oakfield.
Brownsville at Johnsonburg.
Mayville at Lomira.

AT OSHKOSH SUNDAY

The locals travel to Oshkosh Sunday for their final game with the Cardinals of that city this season. In a previous game at Oshkosh, the locals lost a hard fought game in twelve innings by a score of 3 to 2. They are going back to Oshkosh for sweet revenge and expect to turn the story about. A win for Kewaskum Sunday will practically clinch the pennant for the locals. A large number of fans are planning to go to Oshkosh Sunday to cheer the boys on to victory and the pennant.

GAFFKE BACK WITH .500

The slugfest at Mayville last Sunday brought back Gaffke's average to .500 while Schaefer returned among the four horsemen. Marr jumped to second place, while Barron dropped to third position. The setup of the four leading Athletic batters are:

PLAYER	G	AB	H	PCT
Gaffke	12	56	28	.500
Marr	15	75	37	.493
Barron	15	63	31	.333
Schaefer	14	51	16	.314

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert visited relatives at Newburg Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueen Sunday. Congratulations.

Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian is spending a few days at the A. Struething home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellen and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Fred Stoll family Thursday.

Norman Kleinbans of Fond du Lac is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Regina Kleinbans.

Mrs. Helen Schellinger of West Bend spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends here.

Miss Elsie Pieper of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Joe Markert.

Miss Marie Rauch returned home from a several weeks' stay with the LeRoy Marcotte family in North Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and children of South Byron spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu.

Grand dance in E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, Sunday, August 27th. Music by the Swiss Edelweiss orchestra of Monroe, Singers and Yodlers. Everybody is invited. Admission 25 cents per person.

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

Low Rates and Long Return Limit Featuring North Western Rail- way's Labor Day Fares

Five selling days of extremely low, round-trip rates, first class fares and a 25 per cent reduction in round-trip coach trips, will be offered by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway between all points on its line over the Labor Day week-end, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road, Chicago announces.

"Round-trip coach fares will be reduced to 60 per cent of the regular one-way fare, bringing the rate down to slightly more than a penny a mile," Mr. Thomson stated, "while the fares will be less than 2 cents a mile for tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars. (Actually the one-way fare plus 25 cents for the round-trip, with berth and seat extra). The sleeping car reduction will be 25 per cent for this period for the round-trip.

"The tickets will be on sale from August 31 to September 4, inclusive, with the long return limit of midnight September 12th.

"While these tickets will allow one to go in any direction on our line, the major travel will undoubtedly be to wards Chicago.

"Besides the regular events at A Century of Progress, a huge World's Fair Rodeo will be in progress over Labor Day. On September 3 there will be an American Bandmasters Association concert and on September 4 a special Labor Day program will be held.

"From September 1 to 4, inclusive, the International Air Races will be held at the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport near Chicago. On September 2nd the Gordon Bennett balloon race will be held. This airport is easily accessible from Chicago. There are some good baseball games scheduled with both the Cubs and the Sox as participants."

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Tom Franey motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert spent last Thursday with friends at Newburg.

A. Welsflog of Milwaukee is visiting several days at the Joe Markert home.

Miss Mildred Schmitt of Milwaukee is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheuerman visited last Sunday with the John Frey family.

The Elmore school will reopen Sept. 4th, with Miss Anna Flood of Eden as teacher.

Mrs. Clara Brinkman of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Fred Stoll home.

Miss Elsie Pieper and friend if Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert.

Mrs. W. Sidel and daughter, Loreta, of here, and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Mayville spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and sons, William and Charles, of South Byron were entertained at the Frank Mathieu home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lueloff, Miss Evelyn Hauser, and Mrs. E. Mayer of Kiel are visiting with the Rev. C. Hauser family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein, son Lester and daughter Verna, and Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent Sunday at Fond du Lac visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. Riggelman, sons Dwayne and Quintin, and Mrs. George Shumate motored to Beaver Dam Thursday.

Miss Marie Rauch, who is employed in the Leroy Marcotte home at North Ashford, spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch.

Mrs. Leo Gremminger and children of Campbellsport and Master Tommy Chuberton of Fond du Lac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey on Friday.

Mrs. K. Vriesen, who visited relatives and friends at Manitowoc and Sheboygan the past few weeks, returned to the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe and son, Wayne, and Mrs. Anna Jansen of Milwaukee were pleasant guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggsberg and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Mullens of Lomira, Miss Mildred Schmitt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erv. Mullens of Brownsville, Mrs. Elmer Schrank of Ashford, spent last Sunday with Grandma Gantengren.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riggelman and sons, Dwayne and Quintin, and Mrs. George Shumate of South-eastern Illinois spent from Wednesday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr. motored to Milwaukee Saturday visiting with relatives and returned on Sunday accompanied by Miss Sophia Gorgan, who will spend some time with the Backhaus families.

At the Elmore church Sunday, Aug. 27th, Harvest Home and Mission Feast. Services at 9:30 a.m. There will be German and English sermons by the following: Rev. H. J. Vriesen of Sheboygan Falls, Rev. J. Loaterman of the town of Herman, Sheboygan county. At 2 p.m. an English address will be given by Rev. Koterhemy of Kohler. Rev. Goterman will speak in German. An offering will be taken for the Mission. The general public is invited to attend both services.

EDITORIAL

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with the Frank Melzer family. Miss Inez and Bobbie Kleinbans of Ashford are visiting relatives here.

Miss Verna Strobel returned home from a stay with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Miss Thecla Simon has joined the St. Agnes order of Sisterhood at Fond du Lac.

Sylvester German and Mr. Koepsel of West Bend are attending the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Ted Parker, Jr., returned to his home at Beaver Dam after visiting several days with Orville Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hilbert, Vincent, Linus and Edward Eisenbacher visited with Frank Simon and family.

Mrs. Anna Strehlow, Mrs. Lambert Strachota, son Richard and daughter Carroll Jean, of Milwaukee visited relatives here recently.

Miss Virginia Kahut Lawrence Anderson, and Mrs. J. Anderson of Ladysmith stopped at the Andrew Flasch home for a brief visit while enroute to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Volm attended the funeral of the late George A. George at DePere Monday. Mr. George was killed in an auto accident.

Grand dance in E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, Sunday, August 27th. Music by the Swiss Edelweiss orchestra of Monroe, Singers and Yodlers. Everybody is invited. Admission 25 cents per person.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. John Gatzke spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

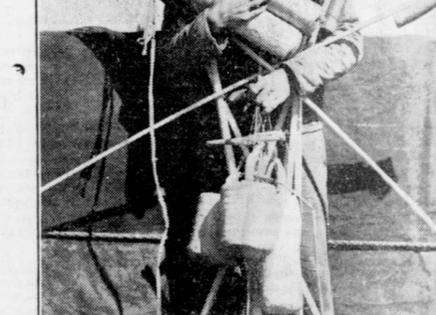
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gatzke and family, Miss Edna Petrich of Edgemoor and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwood.

Mrs. Wm. Molkentin and family of Milwaukee spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent several days of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder and Leo, of Milwaukee spent several days with Mrs. Amelia Krawald and Mrs. Walter Krawald and family.



"THE NEW DEAL" IN STATE FAIR FIREWORKS
Part of the ton of fireworks and dynamite which will be used at the grandstand every night during the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. The fireworks will show a thrashing machine in action, the National Beer, and other sensational events in the National Recovery program.

Wisconsin to Celebrate Recovery at Million Dollar State Fair

State Fair, Park, Milwaukee—A million dollar exposition of national recovery will be found here when the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair opens its gates at sunrise Sunday, August 27, for its six-day run to the midnight of Friday, September 1.

All exhibits of Wisconsin's farm and industrial products equal or exceed those of any previous state fair, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon.

Children will be admitted free to the fair on Monday, Children's Day, and for the first time in 40 years adult admissions will be 25 cents during the entire week.

Grandstand Samples World's Fair
The ultra-modern lighting and color effects of the World's Fair inspired the artists who designed the sets for the "1933 World on Parade" which is the night feature of the big state fair grandstand.

The "World on Parade" resembles a huge musical comedy and will be played on a specially constructed stage with wings over 500 feet long. New ideas in lighting have made it possible to produce an effect of the aurora borealis, or northern lights, and various scenes include "Down on the Farm," "Paris at Night," "King Kong of the Jungle," and "The Century of Progress" as well as scenes from China, India, and the Arabian desert.

The Century of Progress scene will present a bird's eye view of the Chicago World's Fair.

As a climax, a ton of fireworks will be used every night to depict national recovery, the return of beer, and a full-fledged thrashing machine in fireworks will tell of better conditions on the farms.

Over a dozen picked circus acts included in the "World on Parade" will also be given at the grandstand every afternoon between events in the auto and horse races. Music will be furnished by Cervone's 17th Artillery Band and the Cosmopolitan Opera Quartet.

Auto races will be held on the track before the grandstand on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Many of the great Indianapolis drivers already entered. Wilbur Shaw will place second at Indianapolis, and placed as well as Morrie Rose, Frank Johnson Sawyer, and Sam Hill, who rank among the greatest drivers in the world.

Horse races on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday list three races each day for purses of \$5,000. The Delco, world's champion trotter, last year, will race on Children's Day.

Over 6,000 Cash Premiums
Over 6,000 cash premiums will be offered in all departments and prizes will be seen in livestock, poultry and pheasants, rabbits, silver and gold, and other fur animals, and county resources, honey and bees, and the work of 4-H Club boys and girls. The huge refrigerated dairy building will display Wisconsin's finest butter and cheese, and flowers alone will occupy over half acre of space. Thousands of half-colored tropical fish will be seen in the aquarium.

Free Entertainment Offered
Band music, the kilted ballroom, the state horse show and the fair music festival will be the diversions to state fair children's Sunday afternoon the 4-H Club girls will give a choral and instrumental concert in the Coliseum charge.

Meals in church dining hall, palm gardens will cost from 25 cents this year, and such items as cream, corn, popcorn, peaches, milk will sell at a nickel.

SILVER FOX AT STATE FAIR
Over 1,000 rabbits, silver fox, martins, mink, fitch and badgers and animals are entered in the rabbit and fur show at the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Wisconsin State Fair Will Open Next Sunday

Thirty-third Annual Show of State Products Promises to be Bigger Than Any Previous Event

Thursday, Milwaukee Day August 31 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Rides and amusements during day by Imperial Red Hussars, by courtesy of Miller Brewing Co.; V. F. W. National Champion Band.

Friday, Champions' Day, Sept. 1 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Saturday, August 27 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Sunday, August 28 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Monday, August 29 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Tuesday, August 30 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Wednesday, August 31 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Thursday, September 1 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Friday, September 2 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Saturday, September 3 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Sunday, September 4 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Monday, September 5 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Tuesday, September 6 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Wednesday, September 7 8:00 A. M.—Exhibit halls open. Midway—Amusements and rides, Ruben and Cherry Shows. Concerts by Jefferson County Farm Bureau band.

Night in Paris at State Fair



A sample of the Century of Progress is promised visitors at the "1933 World on Parade," which the Wisconsin State Fair will introduce to Wisconsin at the grandstand, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE NOT A DISEASE

Only a Symptom of Some Underlying Constitutional Disease

That high blood pressure, that favorite topic of those who compare their ills, is a symptom and not a disease, is the statement of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in a recent bulletin.

"High blood pressure in itself is not, strictly speaking, a disease but rather a symptom of some underlying constitutional disease," declares the Society.

"Living is no longer an art but a problem. There are daily many who fall by the wayside from a life that is becoming increasingly swift and complex. Our modern existence is full to overflowing of duty, stress and strain. Those who succeed in spite of keen competition are apt to find themselves successful at 50 at the cost of a broken health.

"All our inventions of which we are so proud, have really only made it possible for us to do three days work in one. We live two lives today as compared to our grandfathers.

"Under such conditions is it any wonder that people reach middle age only to find themselves 'burned out'? Overburdened with excess weight, lacking the needed hours for rest and sleep, over-worked, fayed up to a high pitch, this is frequently the type of person who frequently is pictured characterized by high blood pressure, an enlarged heart and falling circulation.

"Unfortunately, high blood pressure does not announce itself when it first appears. Eventually it manifests itself through early morning headaches, easy fatigue, dizziness, etc. If allowed to go unchecked it will probably end in Bright's disease, apoplexy, diabetes or heart failure.

"Proper treatment offers much in the way of giving relief to the symptoms and prolongation of life. And if you will follow the treatment outlined and do not continually worry about it but rely upon your physician, the chances are all in your favor that you will be able to live a happy and useful life for the many years to follow."

"What every husband needs these uncertain times is wife insurance."

Doctor—Have you kept a chart of your patient's progress? Nurse (blushing)—No, but I can show you my diary.

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KAISER'S HUSAR BAND TO PLAY AT STATE FAIR

Former Kaiser Wilhelm's Imperial Red Hussar Band will play at the Wisconsin State Fair on Wednesday and Thursday of Fair week, August 27 to September 1.

FISH EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Rainbow colored fish worth as much as an ordinary cow will be shown alive in the first tropical fish exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair, August 27 to September 1.

FARMERS' BANDS TO PLAY AT STATE FAIR

Wisconsin farmers' bands and Milwaukee county children musicians are rallying to the support of the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair in order to provide music for the exposition.

POTATO LEAFHOPPER AN ARTFUL INSECT

Because it is able to back up or sidestep as rapidly as it can run forward, one of the artful dodgers of the insect world, the potato leafhopper, is well equipped for keeping out of sight and working under cover. Its color is a protective green, and only about one eighth of an inch in length when full grown, this insect feeds on alfalfa, beans and potatoes, and also on the underside of the leaves of peanut vines.

Ezra Buzzinton's Rustic Revellers

"Down on the Farm" will be a foxy number when the Rustic cut-ups play it at the 83rd Wisconsin State Fair grandstand, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

BADGER FARMERS GET \$734,000 LOANS IN JULY

Wisconsin Allowed 49 Per Cent of Funds for Period in 7th District

Wisconsin was allowed during July 49 per cent of the total loans approved by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, a compilation for the month reveals. This large proportion of the total for four states was due to the policy of the Farm Credit Administration in concentrating largely on farm mortgages held by closed banks, with a view to speeding the re-opening of these banks.

Michigan Gets Less The relatively small volume of approvals for Michigan is due to the fact that that was the last of the four states of the 7th Land Bank District to get its increased number of appraisers. The appraisal school there was held July 31 and August 1, after similar schools had been conducted first in Wisconsin, then in Minnesota and North Dakota. Within the next few weeks it is expected Michigan will rank well among the rest of the states in volume of loans approved.

IRENE RICH PLAYS MODERN MOTHER IN "HER MAD NIGHT"

Irene Rich, brilliant star of stage and screen has come out of a short retirement to play the leading role in "Her Mad Night," which will be the feature attraction at the Riverside theatre starting Tuesday.

BUS TO SERVE ALL PURPOSES

A motorbus with two decks that cruises at 30 miles an hour over the nation's highways. Sleeping berths, collapsible tables for eating "on the run," radios, a motor that is placed in the rear.

EGG CARTON CARRIES SCIENCE TO THE HOME

An enterprising egg-marketing agency in California is pushing the sale of eggs in general and its own product in particular by packing them in a new printed carton, a principal feature of which is quotations from the United States department of agriculture leaflet entitled "Eggs at Any Meal."

CHANGING LEFT-HANDED CHILDREN IS DANGEROUS

If your child is naturally left-handed, don't try to make him right-handed, for by doing so, you are likely to shift his "brain hemisphere" from its natural position in the right side of the human nerve center to the left, and thus throw him mentally off-balance.

SUMMER TO BE NOTED FOR CROP OF PESTS

The summer of 1933 will go down in history as the bumper season for several decades so far as the harvest for insect pests is concerned, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets.

This is accounted for as being a result of three successive seasons favorable for insect development, all being characterized by dry, long growing seasons during which, he says, the insect population builds up rapidly.

Among the more outstanding pests listed are the grasshoppers, army worms, corn borer, chinch bug and the corn ear worm. The gladiolus thrip is also recorded this year for the first time as appearing in Wisconsin in destructive numbers.

"The Shadow of the Cross"

Close watch for protection against thieves and vandals will be kept over the world famous mystery painting, "The Shadow of the Cross" during its exhibition at the Wisconsin State Fair, in Milwaukee, August 27 to Sept. 1.

These times during its 40 years of world touring the strange painting has been stolen. It has been slashed four times.

"The Shadow of the Cross" in which a cross has been appearing over the shoulder of "Christ in the Wilderness" since 1891, was first stolen in Bucharest, Rumania. Seen in the light, the painting represents "Christ in the Wilderness" but in the dark the background lights up, the figure becomes a dark silhouette and a shadow of a cross appears over the shoulder of the figure.

Thieves trailed the painting from Chicago, across the Atlantic to Paris, Vienna and Bucharest, overcoming an expressman to steal it. Later it was stolen in Cleveland, and

Wilderness" since 1891, was first stolen in Bucharest, Rumania. Seen in the light, the painting represents "Christ in the Wilderness" but in the dark the background lights up, the figure becomes a dark silhouette and a shadow of a cross appears over the shoulder of the figure.

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Egg Production Slightly Below Level Year Ago

Farm Census of Hens Shows Falling Off of Three Percent -- Young Birds Increase

Egg production for Wisconsin has been running below the level of a year ago, according to information received from crop reporters by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. On the reporters' farms there were a little over three per cent fewer hens on August 1 this year than a year ago though the number of young birds is probably larger. Egg production at the beginning of August ran about three per cent below a year ago.

The number of hens and pullets on July 1, 1933 was practically the same as a year earlier but was about two per cent less than in 1931 and seven per cent less than the July 1927-1931 average. Marketing were heavy in June and continued heavy through July 15. It appears, therefore, that the

number of hens saved over will be materially less this year than last.

Chicks Increased 8 Percent

This reduction in poultry numbers is more than offset, however, by the increase in production of young chickens. The production of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries during the first half of 1933 was about eight per cent greater than the production during the corresponding period of 1932. Early hatchings were smaller than last year but in the second quarter they were materially larger. This indicates that a larger number of pullets can be kept for egg production next fall than a year ago. Unless growing conditions are unusually favorable, however, pullets will begin laying at a later date than usual as the average of both commercial and farm hatchings was late.

MILWAUKEE'S BRIGHT SPOT Blatz Palm Garden CITY HALL SQUARE-HOTEL BLATZ Music - Entertainment - Dancing No Minimum, Admission or Cover Charge Enjoy an Evening of Fun and "Smushitzfrinkit!" FISH FRY-TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS Blatz Palm Garden Billy Benz and His Novelists

ALWAYS 72° BY REFRIGERATION Old Heidelberg Restaurant Every one knows the delightful meals that are served at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant—in that quaint atmosphere of German hospitality. And it is never too warm to eat a savory meal. Our "Theatre Cooling System" of refrigerated air changes that swelter to a smile. Imported Pilsner Beer or Draught Finest Foods, Reasonable Prices. Real Service! FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD! 320 East Mason St. Milwaukee

Our Rustic Tavern Too Busy You a Cheery Welcome We Offer for Your Convenience Our Coffee Shop, Cafeteria and Cafe Welcome...State Fair Visitor! Make the Republican Hotel your headquarters while you are at the Fair. Restful and quiet rooms—savory and choice luncheons, and meals, Milwaukee's famous and unrivaled hospitality. REPUBLICAN HOTEL No 3rd and W. Kilbourn Ave.

SYLVIA BEAUTY SHOP inc. ALHAMBRA BLDG. MILWAUKEE Broadway 3618 Special PERMANENT \$150 Wave - Complete - \$150 Special PUSH-UP \$295 WAVE - Croquignole \$2 Wound forms the Ends up COMPLETE GENUINE EUGENE \$395 REALISTIC, DUART AND LEON OIL WAVES Notox Inecto Hair Dye \$2.50 COMPLETE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE - 50c Open 8 A. M. LICENSED OPERATORS - NO STUDENTS 8 P. M. DOROTHY WORZAK, MISS MASON Paramont Dryers - Less Heat - More Comfort - Less Time

The Four Marx Bros. are paid to be nutty but the Rimplegars come by it naturally! What a family! They're as nutty as fruit cake. FRIDAY STATE FAIR VISITORS Here is the picture you MUST see on your visit to Milwaukee! 3-CORNERED MOON With a cast like this - it's bound to be good! CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN MARY BOLAND WALLACE FORD LYDA ROBERTI HARDIE ALBERTI WILLIAM BAKEWELL TOM BROWN JOAN MARSH Last Day! Special at 10:00 is a special Matinee DIETRICH in "THE SONG OF SONGS" THE PERFECTLY COOLED PALACE The busses make the run between Los Angeles and Chicago in 72 hours.

Colbert, Arlen, Boland to Headline Smash Hit at the Palace

After seeing "Three-Cornered Moon," the Paramount new season smash hit which will open at the Palace theater Friday, this reviewer must pause and catch his breath and look up a few synonyms for hilarious, gay, frolicking, joyous and diverting. The picture was shown for a special group of newspaper critics last week at the Paramount headquarters on North Eighth street in Milwaukee.

Diverting, maybe, is a good word to apply to the characterization of Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland who hand out a thousand laughs when the grim reality of the depression catches up to them and brings them face to face with things for the first time. It will divert your attention from your own troubles and convince you that everything will soon be hotsy-totsy. So there's an uplift to this comedy, too.

Miss Colbert is charming and amusing. Arlen is exceptionally romantic in a straight role, the kind of a man you will love. Mary Boland, in the most unadorned comedy role of the season, is the head of the family of Rimplegars (as nutty as their name) and is



"That's nice!" is Mary Boland's comment on everything that happens in "Three-Cornered Moon," Friday to the Palace theatre. She, Arlen and Richard Allen.

totally irresponsible from beginning to end. To her, "everything is nice." And every time she tries, in her silly way, to cheer up her brood with a "that's nice" and a cup of coffee, you laugh.

The brood includes Tom Brown, William Bakewell and Wallace Ford, three amusing sons, one a college boy, one trying to be an actor and the other being run ragged by a little vixen played by Joan Marsh. Then, of course, there's Hardie Albright, an indignant author who moves in to sponge off the Rimplegars and proves himself as "nutty" as any of them.

About that time, when everything is as madcap as can be imagined, along comes reality and snatches the family fortune. That means work, and if you think work is serious see "Three-Cornered Moon" and be disillusioned, for this family makes work more hilarious than idleness.

Claudette Colbert becomes a factory girl—but what a factory girl! Tom Brown turns life guard. Bakewell gets a heavy accent in a professional show with a single word to speak. And Richard Arlen, loving Claudette, moves in as a paying boarder to battle Albright for the

hand of Claudette. Mary Boland never realizes what is going on. She is just as content to sign Arlen's rent receipts as to write checks for thousands of dollars. Lyda Roberti has bravely put aside her beauty to take a role as a dumb maid—and she's the dumbest yet. You'll love every bit of "Three-Cornered Moon" to the hilt. It was written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, a stenographer in New York, who had gone broke and who recouped her fortune by caricaturing her family. As a play with the intent of raising the prices of hogs for the farmers of the country.

Wisconsin farmers, though not considered a hog raising group, depend for much of their revenue upon the hog markets of the country. They are moving rapidly down there in Washington, trying every thing possible to bring back farm prices and create buying power for the farmers of the country.

This program is certain to have some considerable effect upon hog prices, for when you remove some 4,000,000 small pigs from the market, without considering the curtailment through the killing of another 1,000,000 sows there is certain to be some adjustment in the price of hogs for the farmers of the country.

H. S. Culver, president of the Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee, has been made administrator of the hog situation for Wisconsin and will be in direct charge of the buying of these small pigs and sows.

The program puts the standardizing of the pigs directly in the hands of government men, trained veterinarians on the open markets determining the rating and qualifications of the animals, and passing their recommendations on to the packers. Under the arrangements with the Department of Agriculture, taking the pigs and paying for them, disposing of the carcasses as ordered by the government, and then collecting from the government for the money expended.

This operation throws a tremendous burden upon the packers, but they are giving their whole hearted co-operation to the government to make the program a success.

Figuring the return for small pigs under this schedule is easy. The Government pays from \$6.00 to \$9.50 per hundred weight for these small pigs, starting with \$9.50 for pigs from 25 to 30 pounds. The amount reduces 25 cents with each five pounds of increase in weight of the hog, until the pigs weighing from 96 to 100 pounds bring \$6.00. This figure is on a Chicago base. Deduct 10 cents for St. Louis and Milwaukee markets, and 20 cents for western markets. Sows bring the market price plus \$4.00 for each animal condemned, with no dockage.

About the hardest thing to find nowadays is a soft job.

Proud Woman—You know my husband plays the organ.

Depressed Acquaintance—Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too.

PROSO AS VALUABLE AS BARLEY FOR COWS

Hog millet seer or proso is worth nearly the same as barley when fed to cows, according to Prof. G. Bestad, Madison. However, he said it should not make up more than one-fourth of the ration especially when cows were milking. Dry cows may be fed up to 50 per cent of the proso seed on the ration. The straw of proso is not much different from oat straw and could be used if necessary for cows, but preferably not for horses since it seems that millet hay or straw is rather hard on the kidneys of horses.

The man who pays too much attention to his competitor's business is likely to neglect his own.

"Why is it that giving the girl friend a stone," asks a young lover, "makes a boy feel as if he's the only pebble on the beach?"

EMPTY BAGS

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

HORSES

20 to 40 head. All horses guaranteed and delivered. HENRY KAUL Granville Station, 4 miles east of Menomonee Falls. 2 miles west of Brown Deer on Highway 74. Station F, Route 11, Milwaukee.

Clough-Cook & Co.

When you consign your live stock to us you know our reputation insures you the utmost in results. Clough-Cook & Co. So. Muskego and Canal Sts. Milwaukee Stock Yards

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, 1/2 mile off Capitol Drive MILWAUKEE

SHIP YOUR HIDES & SKINS TO PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE EXCHANGE, INC.

827 Empire Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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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Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STEELEAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-ARROW" TRUCKS SALES and SERVICE 2440 W. Clybourn St. West 7200 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Female Help Wanted

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 200 Newspaper Service Co. 176 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee

SAVE—Buy Paint Now!

Do Your Own Painting with Titano Guaranteed Paint You get a 5 year written guarantee against chipping, flaking or peeling. Pay Nothing Down! Our easy terms make it possible for you to buy now. Pay part in November and the balance next year. No interest to pay—no transportation charge. Estimates Gladly Given—No Obligation Buy Progress Paint the Progress Way—Write To THE PROGRESS PAINT CO. BARTLETT BLDG.—MILWAUKEE "SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL BENEATH IT"

BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED on SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Suite Includes Large Size Table Five Side Chairs and One Host Chair



Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights until 9 p. m.



Beautiful Three Piece Bedroom Suites

This lovely suite includes attractively designed semi-poster bed, large size dresser with triple mirror and oak interior; deck style chest. All tops and fronts are of five-ply walnut veneer with neat basket overlay design. \$69.50 Cash Price Delivered \$6 Down, \$7 Monthly. Usual Carrying Charge.



Two Pieces Covered in 100% Angora Mohair

Custom built and covered in beautiful 100% Angora Mohair in your choice of covers. Will add years of charm, beauty, comfort and lasting pleasure to your home life. Large and roomy dayport and comfortable lounge chair. Colorful moquette reverse cushions. \$74.50 Cash Price DELIVERED \$7.00 Down, \$7.00 Monthly—Usual Carrying Charge SECOND FLOOR—BOTH STORES

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave. W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Both Stores Open Friday Saturday Night Until 9 P. M. Milwaukee

LOWER BUS RATES

New York—\$14.50 Cincinnati \$ 6.85
Los Angeles 26.50 Louisville — 6.50
Boston — 16.25 Buffalo — 9.50
Cleveland — 7.00 Pittsburgh — 9.50

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC STAGES
Miller Hotel Lobby—Br. 2630 Milwaukee

Unload Debt Troubles Here

"Let us make adjustments that will get you permanently out of debt. Our service pays all of your bills at the very smallest cost to you. A confidential consultation is free."

A CLINIC FOR THE DEBTORS
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