

KEWASKUM GOES OVER THE TOP

The citizens of Kewaskum and vicinity proved their loyalty to their government by going over the top in support of the National Recovery Act 100 "Blue Eagles" can now be seen displayed in every business place in the village and rural areas in this locality.

The displaying of the "Blue Eagles" was brought about by a splendid drive by various local citizens headed by Chairman John Marx, president of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce.

The drive among the business men of Kewaskum was held last week Thursday when a mass meeting was held in the room above the former Farmers Merchants' bank building, at which approximately fifty businessmen from Kewaskum, Wayne, St. Killian, Fillmore and St. Michaels attended.

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CONG. M. K. REILLY SPEAKS OVER KFIZ

Cong. M. K. Reilly, over KFIZ, Fond du Lac, last week Wednesday evening addressed the radio audience of this section in substance telling about the Roosevelt program which is now developing principally through the NRA, stressing particularly the necessity of doing something about the banking situation which faced the President when he took office on March 4. His address in part was:

"Call for a bank holiday by executive order was the President's first step looking toward solution of a critical situation as regards the financial situation of the country.

"This acute banking situation was brought about largely through the failure of two of the largest banks in the country located at Detroit, Mich. The failure of these two big banking institutions was the last straw that broke the camel's back as far as completely destroying confidence in our banking system. After the Detroit failures there was a gradual withdrawal from banking institutions all over the country.

"It was because of this situation that President Roosevelt felt the necessity of closing all the banks so that confidence in our banking institutions could be re-established by assuring the general public that no banks would be reopened that were not sound banking institutions.

"At that time of the President's order there were over 15,000 banks in the country, about 6,000 of which were national banks or members of national banks, and the rest were state banks.

"The report of the comptroller of the currency recently issued, and the first report since last December, shows that on August 12 there were 13,951 re-opened banks operating without restrictions of any kind and that there were 2,870 banks closed or operated on a restricted basis.

"This report also shows that since the bank holiday 200 national banks have re-opened and there are 317 other national banks whose re-opening plans have been approved by the secretary of the treasury and that these banks will shortly be in unrestricted operations. This report also shows that the different states are slowly re-opening their banks.

"When the 317 national banks, plans for the opening of which have been approved, are opened and functioning, less than 6 percent of the total bank deposits of the country will be frozen or in the vaults of closed banks or in banks operating under restrictions. These figures apply to all the banks of our country.

"While more than 10,000 banks failed in this country in the last 10 years it can be stated that more than 70 percent of these banking institutions had a capital stock of \$25,000 or less.

"The report of the comptroller of the currency certainly is very encouraging and indicates clearly that the acute banking situation of the last few years and particularly of last February and March has passed. This improved banking situation will aid very materially in putting over the President's industrial revival program.

"The increase of commodity prices in the last two or three months has had the most beneficial effect upon the banking situation in this country. While the comptroller's report shows a falling off of total deposits, undoubtedly due largely to the necessity of using up bank deposits for living purposes the report also shows that bank loans have decreased and banking assets increased materially since the banking holiday."

JUSTICES HAVE SOLE JURISDICTION

Attorney General James A. Finnegan on last week Friday rendered his opinion that a village justice has exclusive jurisdiction in all cases arising under ordinances and by-laws of the village. The request of the opinion was made by District Attorney Herbert J. Gershen of Dodge county.

The case at point arose in the village of Iron Ridge, where jurisdiction was attacked in an abusive language case. There had been a regularly elected justice of the peace in the village but moved out of the village. No one has been appointed to the office to succeed him.

The attorney general stated that village ordinances cannot be enforced unless there is a justice of the peace who is qualified to act.

"Mixey" Says He Had An Easy Day

"Mixey" Marx, star hurler and batter for the Campbellsport Belles of the Fond Du Lac League says that last Sunday he had an easy day pitching the game against Oakfield. He struck out only fourteen men, allowed the large sum of two hits, made only four hits out of six trips officially to the plate and scored only four runs.

FLOWER CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Don't forget to attend the prize winning flower contest that is to be held in the public library Wednesday afternoon, September 6th. The contest is sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's Club.

The Perilous Climb Is On

By Albert T. Reid



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY Sheboygan Falls vs. Kewaskum

Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool last Sunday afternoon spoke to approximately 16,000 farmers at the Milk Pool picnic held at Cedarburg. This was the largest of a series of picnics held by the Milk Pool this summer. The other principal speaker of the day was Wm. B. Rubin, attorney of Milwaukee, Mr. Schanen, president of the Ozaukee county unit of the Pool, presided. Many farmers from this locality were present.

Washington County in the NRA Program

The N. R. A. plan is designed to put five million men back on payrolls in a short time. When this is done, 20,000,000 people (assuming four to each wage earner's family) will suddenly be placed in position to buy the normal necessities of life. That means that the total trade volume of the nation will, upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 percent.

Washington County will have a definite share in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a responsibility on every citizen here to co-operate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. Every EMPLOYER and every EMPLOYER has a definite responsibility to assume.

THE EMPLOYER'S RESPONSIBILITY
N. R. A. calls upon every employer to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees.

Each industry will before long adopt its own code which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by all firms associated with that particular industry. UNTIL THAT TIME ALL EMPLOYERS ARE ASKED TO SIGN THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT AND TO MEET THE HOURS AND WAGES ESTABLISHED IN THAT AGREEMENT. This Agreement is sometimes referred to as the Blanket Code.

The success of N. R. A. therefore calls for the co-operation of EVERY EMPLOYER.

It is to the Employer's self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an Employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfiled needs. SO EVERY EMPLOYER SHOULD SIGN THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT AT ONCE.

THE CONSUMER'S RESPONSIBILITY
Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those Employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

SO EVERY CONSUMER SHOULD SIGN THE CONSUMER'S PLEDGE which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment.

Every citizen of Washington County is therefore plain. The duty of every citizen is to do this. The President has said: "On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this Nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to a basic idea of society and of the Nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about."

Washington County must do its part in this great plan. It has never failed when the Nation called and it will not fail now.
By MR. B. C. ZIEGLER,
Chairman of the Washington County NRA Committee

JOHN STAEHLER JR. INSTANTLY KILLED

John Staehler, Jr., 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler, Sr., of the town of Kewaskum, was instantly killed about midnight, last Friday, August 25th, four miles from Princeton, Ill., when the large freight truck he was driving went down a steep embankment and overturned, pinning Mr. Staehler below the wreckage. It took nearly an hour before the body was extricated from the wreckage. It is believed that when another car, a chevrolet sedan, driven by a woman passed him going down the hill Mr. Staehler was forced to drive off the road to avoid a collision. The woman was held at the jail in Princeton for further investigation as to the exact cause of the accident. A man companion of the woman fled and escaped arrest.

Mr. Staehler was in the employ of a large Western Freight Co., with offices at Chicago, hauling freight between Chicago and points in Iowa. He left Chicago that night about six o'clock, stopped at Princeton for lunch and left the latter city about 11:45 p. m. His home was at Wyanet, Ill., five miles from Princeton.

Mr. Staehler was born in the town of Kewaskum on December 14, 1897. He was married to Miss Mayme Mears of Wyanet, Ill., on April 16, 1919. He is survived by his widow, one son, Claude, 13, one daughter, Cecilia, 12, his parents, four brothers, Alvis of this village, Andrew, Sylvester and Roman residing with their parents, three sisters, Mrs. Joe Mueller of the town of Ashford, Mrs. Hubert Van Beek and Mrs. Ed. Matenaer of the town of Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler, Sr. and son, Alvis, left Saturday morning for Princeton, where they attended the funeral, which was held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Burial was made at Wyanet, Ill., the home of his family.

JOSEPH WHALEN DIES SUDDENLY LAST SATURDAY

Joseph Whalen, a life long resident of the Town of Wayne, residing about 1 mile south-east of St. Killian died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Whalen was 61 years of age.

The afternoon of his death, the Whalens had completed threshing and Mr. Whalen was busily engaged in rearranging things and cleaning up about the yard. Not noticing Mr. Whalen about the place, his wife became worried and told her son, Adolph, to see what he was doing and what was detaining him. When the son entered the milk house he was horrified to find his father lying on the floor, dead.

Deceased was born in St. Killian in 1872 and was married to Miss Margaret Meizer, of the same place, on Nov. 7, 1893. He is survived by his widow and two children, Adolph at home and Mrs. Edward Westermann of St. Bridget, one sister, Miss Elizabeth Whalen and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, August 29, at 9:30 a. m. with services in the St. Killian catholic church. Burial was made in the parish cemetery Rev. John B. Reichel officiated.

CHRISTOPHER HALL DIES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH
Christopher Hall, a resident of the Town of Auburn, who for the past seven years resided on the late Peter J. Schroeten farm, died at his home early Sunday morning, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hall was born in the Town of Ashford on March 30, 1881. He was a son of the late Michael and Agnes Hall. On May 11, 1909 he was married to Sophia Becker. Besides his widow he is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Frank Becker of Campbellsport, Mrs. Agnes Heinz of Stratford, Frank Hall of Fond du Lac, Peter Hall of Pleasureville, Calif., Bartlett Hall of Long Beach, Calif., and Henry Hall of Los Angeles, Calif.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, August 30, at 9:00 o'clock in the St. Matthew's catholic church, Campbellsport, with Rev. B. July officiating. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

JOHN M. BARNEY

BURIED AT WEST BEND
Attorney John M. Barney, son of the late Congressman and Mrs. S. S. Barney of West Bend, who died at Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday, August 22, was buried at West Bend on Wednesday afternoon, August 30th. Services were held in the St. James church. Mr. Barney had been ill for the past four years.

Mr. Barney was born in West Bend on August 1, 1879. After attending the schools at West Bend he entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison, graduating from the College of Letters and Science, and the Law School. Upon his graduation from the state university he associated himself with the law firm of Barney and Kuechenmeister at West Bend, later practicing law at Milwaukee as a member of the firm, Rix, Barney and Kuehntau. He married Miss Hazel M. Bray in 1912. Four years ago illness forced him to retire from law practice. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Margaret Ann and Marion, and three sisters, Mrs. John E. Rabbit and Miss Sybil Barney of Bellow Falls, Vt., and Mrs. Carl B. Rix of Milwaukee.

KEWASKUM LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

BADGER STATE LEAGUE		
TEAM STANDINGS		
TEAM	W	L PCT
KEWASKUM	11	5 .688
Port Washington	10	6 .625
Sheboygan Falls	8	6 .571
West Bend	9	7 .563
Oshkosh	6	11 .349
Mayville	4	13 .232

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Oshkosh 8, Kewaskum 7. (Twelve innings).

West Bend 3, Sheboygan Falls 1.

Port Washington 11, Mayville 5.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Sheboygan Falls at Kewaskum.

West Bend at Mayville.

Port Washington at Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH 8, KEWASKUM 7

Kewaskum lost a hard fought game to the Oshkosh Cardinals at Oshkosh last Sunday, when Kral, the Athletic catcher, in the twelfth inning let a pitched ball get away from him, and Weed, the Oshkosh catcher, who was on third base at the time scored the winning run. The bases were filled at the time and Morrison, who was sent in as a pinch hitter for Crook, already had the count of two balls and two strikes on him. The passed ball was also called a ball, but Kral lost it and could not recover in time to stop the runner. The final score was Oshkosh 8, Kewaskum 7.

The losing of this game brings the race for the pennant of the Badger State League very close. The Athletics are now only one game in front of Port Washington, the later winning Sunday's game by defeating Mayville 11 to 5. West Bend played stellar ball against Sheboygan Falls and won by a score of 3 to 1.

The defeat of Sunday was a hard blow to the locals, as they had the game won several times, only bad breaks at critical times turning the story. The Athletics started the first inning as if they wanted to put the game safely in their pocket very early by scoring four runs after two men were out. They added two more in the third and one in the ninth. The Cardinals scored one in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, and tied the score in the 7th, forged ahead one run in the eighth, and won in the twelfth.

Barron started the twirling for Kewaskum and was hit freely in the 3 and 2-3 innings pitched. During this time he allowed 8 hits, struck out five, passed three and maddetwoid pitches. Wisniewski pitched the remaining part of the game and should have come through with a victory, only for a few misplays, one of which was committed by himself in the seventh inning. He pitched elegant ball striking out twelve, allowed six hits, walked one and fit two batters.

Glitzen pitched the entire route for the Cardinals, and although in several tight spots managed to creep out of the holes very nicely.

We cannot help but attribute the defeat to a mis-interpretation of ground rules, when Gaffke, hit a ball which was good for a home run in any ball park regardless of ground rules, was only allowed two bases, and Barron was sent back to third after scoring from first base. Practically every fan and player was satisfied that the hit was a sure home run, and were greatly surprised to learn when Kullman, the umpire in chief, ruled same only a two basehit.

This is the way the scores of the game were made:

Kewaskum—First Inning—Elliott grounded out second to first. Marr struck out. Barron singled, Gaffke singled, Barron going to second. Wisniewski singled, Barron scoring and on the throw-in Gaffke scored when Weed dropped the ball at the plate. Wisniewski going to second. Trotter singled, Wisniewski taking third, Trotter scored. Stenschke singled, Wisniewski and Trotter scoring. Kral and Schaefer drew passes, Elliott for his second time to bat this inning grounded out, second to third.—Four runs, five hits, one error, two men left on bases.

Third Inning—Trotter safe on first on bad throw by shortstop. Stenschke fouled out to third. Kral singled and when ball went past the right fielder, Trotter took third and Kral went to second. Schaefer struck out. Elliott grounded to Crook at second, who let ball get away from him, Trotter and Kral scoring, Marr was hit by a pitched ball, Elliott advancing to second. Barron fouled out to third.—Two runs, one hit, two errors and two men left on bases.

Ninth Inning—Kral doubled, took third on a wild pitch. Harbeck batting for Schaefer, grounded out second to first. Elliott drove a long fly to left field, Kral scoring after the catch. Marr singled, Barron flied out to Bixby in center field, who made a spectacular catch.—One run, two hits, one man left on base.

Oshkosh—Second Inning—Tyriver got a three basehit and scored on a wild pitch. Kosup popped out to Barron. Howlett drew a pass. Weed and Glitzen both struck out.—One run, one hit, one man left on base.

Third Inning—Zinth singled, was (Continued on last page)

SHEBOYGAN FALLS HERE NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT 3RD

Next Sunday, Sept. 3rd the Athletics will again play on home territory. Their opponents this time will be the strong Sheboygan Falls Franklin Hotels. The locals very well remember the trimming they got at Sheboygan Falls a few weeks ago, but are out to win this game. A victory the next two times they play will clinch the pennant for them. Come out and boost the home team. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Now for a new beginning! Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English services at 10:00 a. m. Student Frank Lowenbergh will be in charge. Let us now attend services regularly.

Young people's League meeting on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. An unveiling service will be part of the program.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

WRECKED TRAIN CARRIED BODY

On its way to West Bend for funeral services, the body of John M. Barney, was plunged into the silt of a New Mexican creek when the Golden State Limited crashed near Tucuman, New Mexico, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Barney, her daughter, Margaret Ann, 17, and Miss Sybil Barney, sister of Mr. Barney, who were accompanying the body, escaped injury. Seven people were killed and more than forty injured in the wreck.

50

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Only

Stores

Friday

CO

Velvet to Surpass Its Own Record

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FROM Paris to New York to Chicago to Hollywood, it's velvet that outstands on the fashion circuit for fall. Because of the decided emphasis placed upon this ever-beloved material in the advance style program those planning new clothes will do well to get into a velvet frame of mind from the very start.

It is not at all necessary to wait until later to wear velvet. The psychological moment is right now. You will think so yourself when you see the cunning beret, glove and capulet sets made all of velvet which are already on display in the better shops. You will not want to lose a minute in acquiring one of these intriguing ensembles for they are perfectly stunning worn with the now-so-voguish midseason frocks and suits of dark linen or sheer woolen. Buy them in the color you like best, black coming first in favor, with rich autumn tones in close rivalry.

If the plans of our style creators carry through, and of course they will, velvet treated in a tailored way for wear during the daytime hours will surpass any previous record in matter of rich color and ultra chic. Just to give you a hint of things to be in a tailored way, we picture to the left a handsome specimen of a fall street coat which is finished to a nicety with quilted cording on the sleeves in groups and about the neckline where darts radiate in somewhat of a yoke effect. This is a Magle Rouff model and this eminent couturier sees to it that the dress of handwoven silk is

as "classy" as the coat which tops it. You will notice that the collar and cape sleeves of the afternoon model, centered in the picture, are also quilted in a ribbed effect. This form of decorative treatment is going over big in newly arriving fashions. For this extraordinarily beautiful daytime wrap, which bears a Lanvin label, the designer employs Lyons velvet of super quality. The little feather toque is the crowning glory of this costume.

Being of red transparent velvet the coat posed to the right tunes its color to the motif of the dress. Make a mental note of the wide rhinestone bracelet which this lady of fashion is wearing; also the imposing bar pin which enhances this effective ensemble, for they go to show the increasing importance attached to costume jewelry.

The swagger casual daytime coat of brown and beige plaid velvet of which only an above-the-waistline view is here given has its shoulders modishly squared. It fastens with a big bow tie of self-velvet. The hat shown is one of the voguish stitched velvets.

The alluring thing about the new velvets is their versatility. You can get most any sort of velvet your fancy may picture. Even uncrushable and waterproof velvets are now on the market. An outstanding novelty is a ribbed velvet with a luster-lack finish. You can imagine how stunning evening jackets and blouses and accessories such as bags, belts and collar-and-cuff sets look made of this velvet.

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STRIPED WOOLEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new autumn woollens are most intriguing. Striped versions are particularly stressed in the early showings, also diagonal tweeds in woven and knit versions. For the model pictured, the designer plays up the stripes of a mustard and dark brown tweedy woolen to perfection. The high neckline is here considered and the capelet-effect gives the sprightly shoulder effect which has been interpreted in so many novel ways throughout recent styling. The unique plastron effect is of brown velvet. The little draped toque is of self-material, following up a mode which has been in evidence and is so well thought of, it continues on into fall.

GLOVES TO MATCH COSTUME FOR FALL

Your gloves will match your costume this fall in fabric as well as color.

If you are stepping out in a new black satin afternoon gown, you'll want black satin gloves to go with it. And you'll be able to find them, in a satin jersey fabric that fits like the good old chamoisette, and has a surface as sleek and shiny as your gown.

Or, if you have a brown wool knitted suit, you may wear brown knit gloves, in a smooth ribbed knit fabric, not bulky, but smooth fitting and neat.

And so on.

The good old silk jersey glove is back again with a bang, and you'll find it in all the newest shades of fall—gray, eel-brown, navy, and black.

Then chamoisette, the grand old standby, is presented in new colors and perforated styles, for wear with fall clothes.

Shirtmaker Frocks Are Startlingly Picturesque

Now that the hinterlands have made the poignant discovery that a wardrobe not filled with shirtmaker frocks is a menace, the New York makers are running riot with ideas on the subject.

During the Palm Beach season, one bought a tony little tub silk in shirtmaker style and called it a day, but now folks are riding high, wide and fancy in this ideal type made of crazy Tattersall checks, gaudy jockey stripes and the silks that would startle an Indian.

The "shirtmaker" is the greatest chapter in the book.

Tops of Shoes for Fall Are Remindful of Spats

There are rumors that manufacturers with loving care are designing kid shoes for fall that will remind ladies of spats. It might be even reasonable to think that some day spats will come back. Day clothes are long enough now that one needn't fear the "comic strip" between skirt hem and top of spat, but be that as was, today oxfords and pumps are being stitched up in kid combinations whereby the light upper fits over the rest of the shoe like a spat.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

A shade that is gradually gaining in favor is old rose.

An important kid leather shoe color is to be "taupe" for fall.

Worth's clip-on earring is worn by well dressed women in Paris.

Young girls still like pussycat bows to finish the neckline at front.

The soft Renaissance beret, dropping low on one side, is hailed as important.

Satin gloves and satin bags are smart.

Black and white looks like the first winner for fall.

Costume jewelry is on the crest of a new fashion wave.

Schinaprell's "eel gray" has been adopted by the shoe world.

Fussy femininity is gaining ground in the adoption of feather boas, fancy gloves, organdie frills.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Vagrancy the Best Reason

THE FEATHERHEADS



Dental Dates

Friction Some Place
"What caused the fire in the match factory?"
"I understand there was some friction among the heads of the different departments."

No Hurry
Young Lawyer—What's the matter, the jury has been out three days?
Old Attorney—They're all married men, they don't care when they get home.

THAT'S SOMETHING



caught?"
"I don't know, but they are smart anyway."

Meanie
Gert—Whaddy quit your job for?
Mayme—Couldn't stand the boss.
Gert—What was the matter with him?
Mayme—Ah, the poor shrimp just burned me up. I not only couldn't bum a cigarette off him, but he wouldn't let me smoke in the office.

Scraps of Humor



GEM OF AN IDEA

"Jim," said the puzzled young bank clerk to his friend, "what's a good thing to give a girl for a birthday present?"
"I gave my girl a ring," replied Jim.
His companion shook his head. "Couldn't afford it," he replied. "How much did it cost?"
"Nothing," smiled back Jim. "She's a telephone operator."

Borrowed Plumes

The two tramps were trudging wearily along the rough country road. Presently Dusty allowed his imagination to wander.
"I say, Fred," he said to his companion, "if you had a dollar in your pocket, what would you think of?"
Fred allowed his hands to stray into his trousers pockets.
"H'm," he sniffed, bringing them out empty. "I'd think I had somebody else's clothes on."

Short Weight

"I really don't know what to do about Jim," said Kitty distractedly. "Ever since I met him last year he's only given me a bushel of kisses."
"Bushel?" repeated Jean. "What ever do you mean by that?"
"Why, four pecks, of course," explained Kitty.

Feminine Independence

The Lady at No. 20—What did you say when your husband objected to your wearing French heels?
The Lady at No. 22—I told him I wasn't going to lower myself to please any man.

Up to Daddy

Father—Young man, you have been coming here quite a lot. Just what do you wish with my daughter?
Young Man—Well, sir, you know best what you can afford.

No Chance at All

"And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?"
"He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture."

Dangerous Risibility

"If I see anything funny, I simply can't keep a straight face."
"You must find shaving rather a 'tackish business.'"

HIS LAST RESORT

The branch manager approached the assistant cashier's desk.
"Where's the head cashier?" he asked.
"Gone to the races, sir," said the young man.
"What?" exclaimed the branch manager fiercely. "Gone to the races in business hours. Never heard of such a thing."
"Yes, sir," said the other. "It's his last chance of making the books balance."

Sez You!

The patient schoolmistress was teaching a number of tiny children their first lesson in a school. It was the alphabet.
After much coaxing they had managed to learn up to the letter "O." "Now, Bobby Best," she said, "what comes after 'O'?"
Bobby, who for one so young was an ardent film fan, raised his eyebrows knowingly.
"Why, teacher, 'K' comes next," he replied.

Tense Moment

Teacher was instructing his class in past, present, and future tenses. "Now I will give you an example," he said. "Supposing I said 'I am a very handsome man.' What tense would that be?"
Jackie Brown, to whom the question was addressed, rose to his feet with an artful smile on his face.
"Please teacher, that would be the tense," he replied.

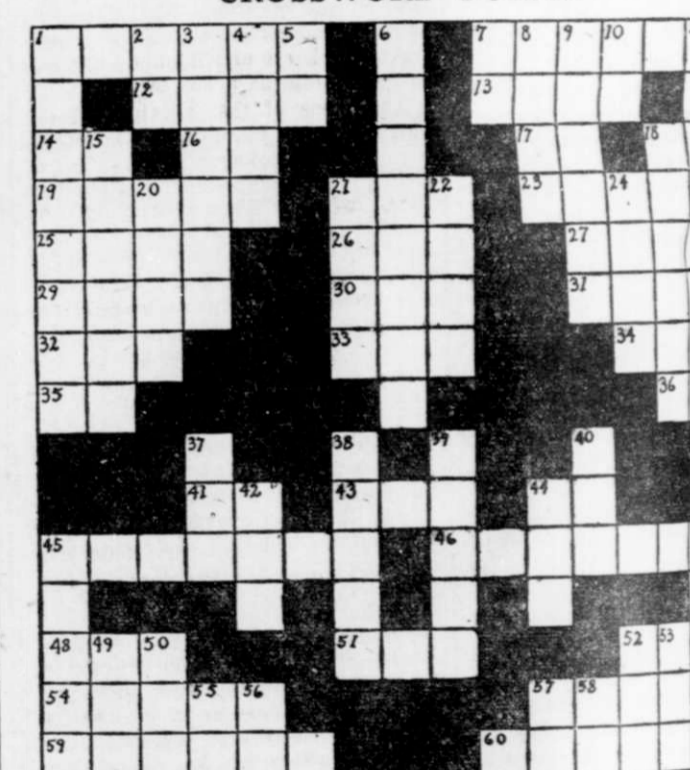
SPOILED HER PLEASURE



Mr. B.—How was it you didn't have a good time at the reception?
Mrs. B.—I heard a story about a girl who was there but she kept within hearing all the time and I couldn't tell it to anybody.

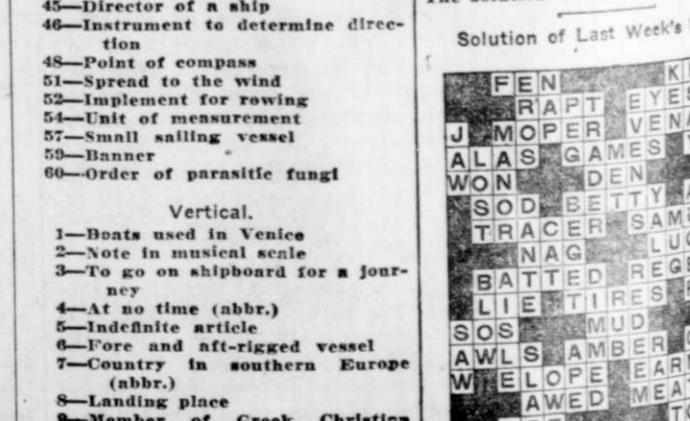
Try It Yourself
Kind Old Lady—You should cheer up your little brother and make him stop crying.
Boy—I'd like to see you try to cheer up anybody who's just eaten four bananas, three hot dogs, four ice cream cones and a bag of peanuts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Bluish gray mineral
 - 7—Sudden gust of wind
 - 12—Benediction
 - 13—Narrow flat-bottomed boat
 - 14—Northwestern state (abbr.)
 - 16—Exist
 - 17—Three-toed sloth
 - 18—Of age (abbr.)
 - 19—Old oriental coin
 - 21—Distress signal (abbr.)
 - 22—Seaman's tunic
 - 23—Above
 - 26—Fate
 - 27—Buckle or clasp
 - 28—Crack that admits light
 - 29—Single
 - 31—Repetition
 - 32—Skill
 - 33—Jewel
 - 34—Ancient Hebrew measure
 - 35—Steam vessel (abbr.)
 - 36—Pertaining to
 - 41—Impersonal pronoun
 - 42—The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.)
 - 44—Part of "to be"
 - 45—Director of a ship
 - 46—Instrument to determine direction
 - 48—Point of compass
 - 51—Spread to the wind
 - 52—Implement for rowing
 - 54—Unit of measurement
 - 57—Small sailing vessel
 - 58—Banner
 - 60—Order of parasitic fungi
- Vertical.
- 1—Boats used in Venice
 - 2—Note in musical scale
 - 3—To go on shipboard for a journey
 - 4—At so time (abbr.)
 - 5—Indefinite article
 - 6—Fore and aft-rigged vessel
 - 7—Country in southern Europe (abbr.)
 - 8—Landing place
 - 9—Member of Greek Christian church
 - 10—Near
 - 11—Shore toward which wind blows
 - 15—Those who plunge into
 - 18—Implement to hold vessel in place
 - 20—Shipshape
 - 21—Hit hard
 - 22—Proof of a vessel
 - 24—Instrument of torture
 - 27—Set of implements
 - 28—Sailor's sleeping quarters
 - 29—Pleasure vessel
 - 40—Mischievous child
 - 42—Sailor
 - 44—Girl's name
 - 45—Craft propelled by paddle
 - 47—Propeller of a steamer
 - 48—Woman under religious vows
 - 50—Printer's measure
 - 52—Military supplies (abbr.)
 - 53—Lifetime
 - 55—Islands in English channel (abbr.)
 - 56—For example (abbr.)
 - 57—Prefix meaning two
 - 58—Boy's nickname

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
IN STIM WITH THE NATION

The Student Fraternity Murder

—By—
MILTON PROPPER
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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stricken during initiation into the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, died almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, a Phi Kappa Psi detective, takes charge of the investigation. An inspection of poison is shown to be the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin has been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin has been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin has been the cause of Jordan's death.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The very purpose of the discipline preceding initiation was to appraise the candidates and determine their worthiness; hence, Stanton's portrait of the boy's personality was comparatively complete. As a pledgee, Jordan had been conversant and sincere; though he had been somewhat of a rebel, he was amenable to correction. He was amenable to correction. He was amenable to correction.

For the following fifteen minutes, he questioned the sponsor searchingly about his contacts with the dead boy and their various conversations together. Less constrained as the inquiry progressed, Patterson appeared candid and willing to relate what he could. But, as Stanton had intimated, he could tell no more about the boy than any other member of the fraternity.

When the detective dismissed Patterson, he had discovered nothing to forward his investigation. Before he went below to view the chapter room itself, Doctor Sackett, the coroner's physician, arrived and immediately began his examination of the body. At the same time, a head-quarters photographer appeared; and though his service had little value, because Jordan had been moved since his seizure, he set his camera without waiting for directions. The detective arranged with Doctor Sackett for having the remains shipped to the morgue, when his diagnosis was completed.

"With regard to the autopsy, Doctor," he then said, "see that it is begun immediately. It is absolutely essential to have the poison that killed him identified early tomorrow. Can you arrange to find that out by the first thing in the morning?"

"Well, I'll do what I can," the physician replied. "But you mustn't expect miracles. With any luck, we might strike the poison on our first or second analysis; on the other hand, it might take more than a dozen eliminating tests to clear the ground."

Doctor Thompson remained upstairs to assist him, so that only Ted Stanton, the supervisor and Mr. Fletcher accompanied Rankin below. As yet he did not understand the lawyer's connection with the fraternity; but the problems presented by the crime occupied him at the moment to the exclusion of that question. Mr. Warwick's attitude indicated some good reason for his presence and Rankin continued to accept him as a spectator.

The scene of the initiation offered eloquent proof of the confusion following Jordan's collapse. The line of chairs barely suggested the semicircle that previously formed, so many were overturned or out of place. On the dais lay glasses of wine, the bottle itself on the tray.

Rankin's first act was to send the officer on guard at the door to Doctor Sackett, to procure from his kit several empty medicine vials. He returned shortly with three, which the detective took. These, he carefully filled with wine, the first from the contents of the bottle, and the other two from glasses chosen at random among those on the floor. When he had corked them and set them aside, he knelt gingerly among the debris at the altar; and covering his hands for protection with the folds of two handkerchiefs, he swept together the fragments of splintered glass within his reach. Then from an inner pocket, he produced an empty envelope and put them into it, sealing the flap. The entire collection he delivered to the policeman.

"Give these bottles and the envelope to Doctor Sackett," he instructed. "In case he leaves before I am finished here, tell him to have them thoroughly analyzed by the departmental chemist. Warn him to pay particular attention to the moisture on some of the larger particles of glass."

He shut the door after the departing officer, and proceeded to discover from Stanton the relative positions, at the moment of the tragedy, of the officers on the dais, the pledges and sponsors at its foot, and the spectators seated behind them. When the scene was fully described to him, he indicated the door.

"How about that? I gather it isn't locked during the ceremony, if Patterson could enter the room after it started."

"No, there's no need for it," the president replied, "because an officer of the fraternity is posted there. We call him the sergeant at arms; his duty is to keep order in meeting and evict unruly brothers at the command of the chair. He opens the door only to those who have a right to be present."

"It is improbable, then, that anyone could get in secretly, unknown to him?"

Stanton nodded emphatically. "No one could pass him, Mr. Rankin, without giving the signals by which he recognizes a brother."

"I suppose only fraternity brothers are familiar with these signals?" Rankin inquired.

"Yes, though you must remember, sir, that every chapter of Mu Beta Sigma has exactly the same ritual and ceremonies. So members all over the country know them; but no loyal frater would ever divulge them."

"That's what I thought," the detective remarked. "What about the front door of the house, Mr. Stanton? Could an intruder steal in, undiscovered?"

"Not unless someone on the inside unfastened it for him," Stanton replied. "It's always kept locked; and only brothers and pledges have keys."

"You realize what that means," Rankin pointed out soberly. "Only mem-

bers and candidates for initiation could have been present at the ritual tonight."

Mr. Warwick looked grave, and as he comprehended the dreadful implication of the statement, Stanton blanched and swallowed hard. His voice dropped to a whisper. "Yes, I suppose that's inevitable," he admitted.

"And now, what about your attendance at meetings?" the detective carried on briskly. "Is it compulsory or not?"

The president recovered his poise with difficulty. "It isn't, because we have to make allowances for other engagements or for sickness. That's why Ned was able to stay away tonight."

"I should like to find out, Mr. Stanton, how many were present at the ceremony, this evening. Also, who was missing and where they were at the time."

"The roll-book will give you most of that information," Stanton volunteered. "The recorder of the chapter keeps the minutes of our meetings and calls the roll, before we start. Any boy who doesn't answer to his name, he marks absent." He produced from a shelf in a hollow section, behind the altar, a brown leather-bound volume of white ruled sheets.

"This is the recorder's book and here is the registry of attendance." He ran his index finger along one of the columns. "It was exceptionally good tonight, you see—almost 100 per cent. Of our thirty-three active brothers, only three were away; besides Ned, Ben Crawford, a sophomore, and Larry Palmer. It may be that Ben or Larry also came in during the ceremony, just as Ned did. But you'll have to ask the sergeant at arms about that; I was too busy with the ritual to notice." He shut the book and returned it to the altar. "That makes thirty members in the room," he summarized, "or, counting Ned Patterson, thirty-one as far as I know. In addition, there were the initiates, ten of them if you count Mr. Fletcher."

Rankin's sharp question halted the boy. "Mr. Fletcher?" he demanded, mystified. "Do you mean that he was being initiated into the fraternity?"

"As an honorary member, sir," Stanton stated quickly. "We do that sometimes, to honor someone outside of

school and prominent in the community."

"I see," Rankin bit his lip meditatively. "I had assumed that Mr. Fletcher was already a member of Mu Beta Sigma, attending tonight as an alumnus."

For the first time, the lawyer spoke, his features austere and his tone deliberate. "Perhaps I should have explained earlier my reason for being here," he said, "but I thought you understood. Now, after this unfortunate tragedy, I would prefer to have my connection with the fraternity kept in the background. Undue publicity might embarrass me in my profession; at any rate, the association would be most unpleasant. Though not a fraternity man, I heard a great deal about this chapter from two nephews of mine who used to belong to it. They have since graduated from the business school. Last year, they broached the subject of my becoming an honorary member. As a possible means of renewing my youth, the idea attracted me; though beyond visiting the house once or twice, I was too busy to consider it adequately, at the time. This autumn, my nephew and young George Patten, whose people are close friends, renewed the matter. I was literally rushed by smokers and social events; and at the dance last Saturday, my wife and I acted as chaperones. She added her persuasion to theirs, so that I finally agreed to join, if only because I regarded the group highly."

"You witnessed what took place in this room tonight?" Rankin inquired.

"Yes—that is, what I could, under the circumstances. Remember, I was blindfolded and kneeling in line with the other pledges, listening to the ceremony."

"How far away, Mr. Fletcher," the detective asked, "were you from young Jordan when he collapsed?"

"I knelt on his left, facing the altar," the lawyer replied, "that is, next to his sponsor . . . or whoever took Patterson's place; he was the only one between us. George Patten was my sponsor and stood on my left."

"Can you suggest any details of the tragedy," Rankin wanted to know, "that Mr. Stanton has neglected to mention?"

"No, I can't, Rankin." The lawyer shook his head. "His story seems to have covered everything bearing on it accurately and quite substantially."

"Do you know anything about young Jordan that so far has not been brought out?"

Barely perceptibly, Mr. Fletcher hesitated; but again he answered in the negative. Rankin's forehead furrowed in thought as he once more addressed the president.

"Please have your sergeant at arms called in, Mr. Stanton," he requested. "Before I question any of the other boys, I want to find out about the exact attendance."

When the officer arrived, he proved

to be a young man of medium height and stocky build, with broad shoulders and long muscular arms. Even before he was introduced, Rankin, an ardent football fan, recognized Lew Kurly, ace halfback of the university eleven.

He waited until Kurly closed the door of the chapter room behind him. "I am making inquiries, Mr. Kurly," he then explained, "about the members present at the initiation and who they were. Your president informs me that, as sergeant at arms, you guard the door at meetings and after it has begun, let in only those who can give the proper signals and passwords. I have already consulted the roll-book, and ascertained that when the roll was taken, thirty men answered. Now, can you tell me who arrived after this check-up and when they came in?"

"I let in two fellows during the ceremony, Mr. Rankin. The first one came in only ten minutes or so after it started; that was half past eight."

"According to his account, that would be Mr. Patterson," the detective observed. "What about the second chap?"

But Kurly shook his head. "I don't know who he was," he answered. "In fact, I couldn't tell Patterson, either. They were both completely masked by their robes and hoods. Anyhow, they knocked on the door correctly and exchanged the password with me, so I opened the door for them both."

"At least you have some idea of when this second late arrival entered the room?"

"To the moment, sir; I looked at my watch just a few seconds before he signaled outside. It was exactly eight-forty-five."

Rankin rubbed his chin. "Well, he evidently must have been either the Ben Crawford or Larry Palmer," he stated reflectively. "See if you can discover which it was, Mr. Kurly," he requested. "And when you've learned, report to me."

As his investigation progressed, eliciting various new facts, he gradually modified his impression of the murderer's unusual rashness and daring. Actually, he realized, the initiation provided the criminal managed to reach his intended victim, ostensibly to untie him, before anyone else.

As he previously suggested, the main danger to the criminal's otherwise perfect plot lay in the boy's reaction to the jab of the needle. But he also perceived the situation on which the plotter relied to make even that risk negligible. A quick stab was not very painful; if Jordan jumped or gave vent to a grunt, neither act would attract much attention. But he would make no sound at all if he supposed that the prick he felt was part and parcel of the ritual. And therein was his fifteen minutes assurance of safety.

His slayer's minutes elapsed before Lew Kurly returned to the chapter room with the information after which Rankin had sent him. His eyes blazed in excitement and he looked troubled and perplexed.

"It's darned funny," he burst out; the words tumbled over one another, "but the second chap who came to the meeting late wasn't either Larry or Ben. I don't know who he could have been. They aren't in the house at all; I've asked the other fellows but nobody remembers seeing them around tonight."

The president's surprise at the news verged on alarm. "But that is impossible! No one left and thirty-two members were in this room when the ritual ended."

"Though immediately alert, Rankin was more composed. "Probably one of them attended the ceremony," he suggested, "and has gone out since, for some reason. I should say that is what has happened; it would explain everything."

"No, no one could have done that," Kurly asserted positively. "That's what makes it so peculiar. If either Larry or Ben was in the house this evening, some of the boys would have seen him go out afterward. But they'll all swear that not a soul did that since Jordan collapsed, and only thirty-one brothers are in the house."

"It's certain no one tried to leave after I arrived," the detective agreed, "or the officers would have prevented it and reported to me. But how can you be so positive he hadn't slipped away before that time?"

"Because as soon as 'Chuck' Saunders went to phone Doctor Thompson, someone was always at the door, watching for him," the half-back related. "I waited there myself for a while and am sure no one got out then. And while the doctor made his examination, several of us stood in the down-stairs hallway, discussing what had happened. They all say the same thing."

"I suppose you appreciate what that indicates, Mr. Rankin," the supervisor declared solemnly. "A stranger, not belonging to the fraternity—someone with no right—was present in this room. That completely changes the scope of your investigation."

"Yes, that seems to be the alternative," Rankin agreed, equally grave. "But it would be wise to verify Mr. Kurly's report before we accept that conclusion. I'll have to check up the evidence of every boy, anyhow; there are a number of other points I must settle."

He spent the following forty-five minutes in meeting and quickly interviewing one young man after another in the chapter room. Of each member and each candidate, his inquiries were the same, first as to his knowledge of the dead boy, his antecedents and those of his family. He obtained no facts, however, besides those Stanton had already supplied. One and all, as was to be expected if the criminal was among them, denied untying Jordan's wrists; and none could say who had freed him. Nor did the detective learn anything new about the tacks in his shoes; no one had been seen tampering with them the previous night. But Kurly's statement about the two abettor brothers received unanimous confirmation. Neither boy had gone out since Doctor Thompson was summoned.

While Rankin continued his interrogations, Ted Stanton quit the room. The detective had questioned about two-thirds of the fraternity, when he returned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

POULTRY

LAYING HENS NEED SHADE, GREEN FEED

Comfort of Flock Important in Summer Time.

The comfort of the poultry flock is a main consideration in getting good egg yields during warm weather, states G. W. Knox, extension poultry man, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Shade can be provided by the use of low-growing shrubs or fruit trees. Heavy leaved plants as the castor bean make good shade, or temporary shade can be constructed by making low frames covered with wire and then covered with straw.

The poultry house should be made as cool as possible. Opening up the front of the house, and windows on the back and ends will insure cool houses. Green feed is important in stimulating egg production. Cowpeas and soy beans make good summer greens as they grow well in hot weather. They also stand dry weather fairly well. If a triple yarding system is used, by rotating the hens from one yard to the other each day tender greens can be kept growing.

Skim milk will stimulate egg production and may be given either sweet or sour, but should be fed the same way each day. Buttermilk may also be given. If as much as one gallon of milk is fed each day for each 25 hens, a simple mash mixture may be used. This mixture may be made of 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds corn meal, and 3 pounds salt. Oyster shell kept before the hens, and a grain feed of 2 parts corn and 1 part wheat is fed late in the afternoon. If no milk is available, 75 pounds of meat scrap can be added to the mash mixture. Dry mash should be kept before the hens all the time during the entire year.

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Points for Pastry Makers

Above All Things, One Matter of Importance Is to Be Remembered, and After That the Rest Will Be Found Comparatively Easy.

The "fine art" of pastry making is succinctly set forth in the following article, by an acknowledged expert: The other day a woman said to me: "I just can't make pastry—I can make good cake, but I just can't make a decent pie!" "Well," I answered her, "I can guarantee to teach you to make pastry, in ten minutes, at the most." She took me up on my offer. We left the bridge table for the kitchen and within ten minutes the pastry was chilling in the refrigerator.

You know pastry really is one of the easiest things in the world to make. There is only one point which is very important, and that is not to get it too wet when you mix it. Perhaps I had better begin at the beginning, however, and tell you just exactly how I do it. I use three times as much flour as I have shortening. I prefer bread flour, myself, for pastry because it is easier to handle, but I can make it with pastry or cake flour. If I do use this kind of flour I use four times as much flour as shortening. I mix my flour and salt together in a wooden chopping bowl, and my chilled shortening and a double-bladed chopping knife, I cut the fat into small pieces, at the same time, of course, mixing it into the flour. Some people can mix pastry satisfactorily with the hands, but my hands are too warm. The fat should be actually in small bits throughout the flour, not thoroughly blended into a smooth mixture. Fat need not be cut as fine for pastry as for biscuits. If you prefer to use a wooden bowl you may use two knives or a fork or a wire whisk to cut in the fat. After you have cut for a few moments shake the bowl and the larger pieces of fat will come to the top and you can tell when it is thoroughly mixed.

Now you are ready to add the water, which should be cold. In warm weather ice water is preferable. Make a hole at one side of the flour, add one tablespoon of water and with a stiff knife stir in as much of the flour mixture as the water will take up. Do the same thing two or three other places in the flour mixture and then with your fingers press the balls of dough and the dry mixture left in the bowl together into a smooth ball. Put in the refrigerator to chill a few minutes. Then roll out to line your pastry pan. Pastry may be rolled on a slightly floured board or directly on a metal table top. Roll from the center each way. Roll lightly and pick up your sheet of pastry after each rolling, to prevent sticking.

When I make fruit pies I mix a tablespoon of sugar with a tablespoon of flour and sprinkle over the bottom of the lined pan. I then put in my fruit and sugar in layers, dampen the edge of the lower crust, put the other crust on top, press the crusts together and cut them evenly with a scissors. If you like you may bind the edge with a thin strip of pastry or you may leave the lower crust a quarter inch larger than the upper crust and turn it back on top of the upper crust. Press the edges together tightly with your fingers or the prongs of a fork. Be sure to cut slits in the top of the pie to let the steam out and thus prevent the sirup from making its way out at the edges.

I like to bake a pastry shell on the

outside of a pie pan, as it keeps a better shape. After the pastry has been trimmed around the edge with a sharp knife it should be pricked all over with a fork to prevent cracking during the baking. Pastry should have a hot oven, but after ten minutes the heat should be lowered for a fruit or custard pie. Fresh fruit pies and tarts are very popular just now. Pastry shells are filled with the sliced fresh fruit or with berries which are then covered with whipped cream or with a "glaze." Sometimes pie shells are filled with a custard filling and fresh fruit is beaten in the whipped cream which is used to cover the custard.

Quick Meal. Lamb chops. Boiled sweet potatoes with brown butter. Lettuce and tomato salad. Peach tarts. Coffee.

Here is a quick meal for that cool night which comes upon us once in a while at this season, and even for a hot night it does not take a large amount of time in a hot kitchen. Sweet potatoes, as you know, boil more quickly than white potatoes and need only to be scraped before they are put in the boiling salted water. When they are cooked peel off the skins and dress them with brown butter, or black butter, as the French say. Corn on the cob, if the ears are small, will take only five minutes to boil, and the chops will cook in eight to ten minutes, depending upon their thickness. You may use either a French dressing or mayonnaise with the salad. Should you not have time to bake a pastry shell, stop at a nearby bakery on your way home and select any of the many delicious fresh fruit tarts now offered.

Order of Preparation. Prepare pastry and chill. Boil water for potatoes. Scrape potatoes and boil. Light oven. Prepare salad and chill. Prepare and sugar peaches. Husk corn and boil water for it. Cook chops. Bake tart shells. Cook corn. Peel potatoes and dress. Make coffee.

Raisin and Nut Pie. 1 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon butter. 2 eggs. 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon cloves. 1 tablespoon vinegar. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup seeded raisins. 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Cream the sugar and butter and add the beaten egg yolks. Stir in the spices, vinegar, salt, raisins and nuts and cut and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes longer.

Lemon Apple Filling. 4 apples. 2 lemons, juice and grated rind. 2 cups sugar. Pare apples and grate into saucepan. Add the juice and grated rind of the lemons and the sugar. Cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Cool before spreading.

Teacher—Mars represents war, Venus love. What does Bacchus represent? Boy—Bookmakers!



He Was Obviously Ill at Ease, and Rankin Begun, Without Offering Him a Chair.

For years I used Fels-Naptha and rather took my white clothes for granted. Then I foolishly tried to economize and wondered why my baby's clothes were becoming so gray. I suddenly decided one day to return to Fels-Naptha and my—what a difference! It gets out all the dirt.



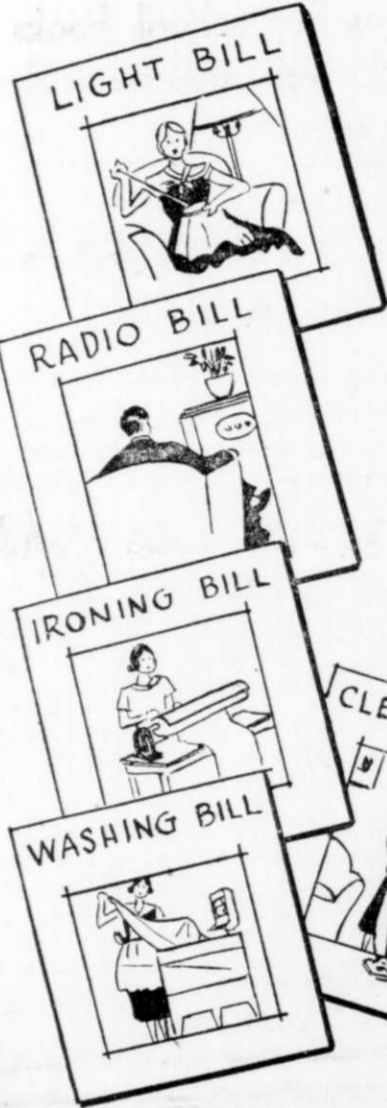
CHANGE TO FELS-NAPTHA. For a quick, smooth, cool shave use CUTICURA SHAVING CREAM. Freely-lathering and containing the emollient and medicinal properties of Cuticura, it protects and soothes the face while you are shaving and leaves the skin free from any tight, dry after-feeling. The perfect Shaving Cream for sensitive skins. At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

You don't pay an Electric "Light Bill" .. YOU PAY AN ELECTRIC "SERVICE BILL"

Covering all the uses of electricity in your home!

"Our 'Light Bill' is higher now but we certainly use electricity for a variety of services."

"Yes, that's why it should be called an Electric Service Bill!"



Our monthly bill represents many varied electric services. Some people still call it an "electric light" bill; it should be called an "electric service" bill, because it represents a combination of many individual bills for a variety of electric services. . . .

Fifteen years ago electric bills were rendered principally for lighting. Today there is hardly a home in which electric energy is not put to numerous other uses. That is why many bills have increased since the World War. Rates are lower on the average. The more current you use above a certain minimum, the lower is the price per kilowatt hour.



WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY



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

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

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

Farmers of Clark county are out to make their weed eradication work successful. They recently held a weed demonstration in every township of the county to determine what sodium chlorate treatment would do. A week later they dug the roots of such weeds as Canada thistles and quack grass that had been treated to see for themselves just what had happened.

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

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg had her grain threshed Tuesday.
Joe Markert was at Milwaukee Sunday and attended the State Fair.
Miss Marie Rauch is spending a few weeks with friends at Milwaukee.
Alfred Geidel of Indiana is spending his vacation at the Wm. Geidel home.
Miss Anita Struebing will resume her school duties in Lomira on Sept. 4th.

George Scheid is spending several days at Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of Milwaukee spent over Sunday at the Fred Stoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzlaff of Milwaukee spent Monday with the E. C. Dellert family.

Miss Elsie Pieper of Milwaukee is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Markert.

Miss Anita Struebing left Sunday for Chicago to visit relatives and attend the World's Fair.

Sophia Gargen, who spent last week with the Backhaus families, returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Wierer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe Markert home.

The Ladies' Aid of the Elmore Reformed church will meet August 31st at the home of Mrs. U. Guntly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lockerman and family of Milwaukee were callers at the E. C. Dellert home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children, and William Owens attended the County Fair at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholas and children of Jackson spent Monday evening at the Oscar Backhaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they visited over Sunday with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Hauser of Kiel, who visited last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Senn and Mrs. Ed. Rettiger of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and family of Sheboygan are spending this week here with the Backhaus families.

Miss Florence Wendler, who spent several weeks at South Byron with the DeVoy family, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., Mr. and William Rauch, Jr., and family of South Ashford spent Sunday at the Ed. Rauch home.

William Klumb and Frank Kleinmans of Milwaukee and Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian spent last week with friends here.

Mrs. Rose Dieringer and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son, Richard, called on the Peter Kahut family in West Ashford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Michels spent Saturday at Fond du Lac visiting her husband, who is taking treatments at the St. Agnes hospital.

N. J. Kleinmans of Fond du Lac is busily engaged painting the large two story store building on the original Kleinmans property.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and family of South Byron, and Miss Mary Graff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Mathieu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing assisted at the grain threshing bee held at the Christian Gantebine farm near Dotyville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey attended the Fond du Lac County Fair the forepart of last week and the Sheboygan County Fair at Plymouth the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and daughters, Florence and Adeline, of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family visited at the Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg home last Sunday.

Relatives and friends from here attended the farewell party given at the home of Christian Gantebine near Dotyville last week Friday evening in honor of Jerry Jones of Merrill, who spent his summer vacation at Dotyville.

Rev. and Mrs. John Gaterman of the Town of Herman, Rev. and Mrs. Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Freck of Kohler, and Rev. Henry Vriesen and family of Sheboygan Falls were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser last Sunday.

WAUCOUSTA

Vera Ford visited with relatives at Elm Grove last week.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Esther Raaske of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Allen of Eden visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

John Engels and lady friend of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

August Bartelt of Forest Lake was a business caller in the village Tuesday.

Quite a number from here attended the Lutheran Mission Feast at Dundee Sunday.

Clarence Buslaff, E. Tunn and friend of Colby were Watertown callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were at Milwaukee Monday attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and Mrs. M.

their home at Oshkosh Monday evening.

Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce of Beechwood, attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Krueger at Cascade Tuesday evening given in honor of Mrs. Krueger's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Barbara Schneider and son, Jack, who spent the past week with the F. Bowen, J. P. Uelmen and Geo. H. Meyer families here and other relatives at Campbellsport returned to

Dependable and Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy the Bereaved Family

MILLER FUNERAL SERVICE

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 16F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum

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.

Phone 28F1

Read and Use Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Eight room residence All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Excutor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, W.S. 3-21 tf

Miscellaneous

Popular Piano or Pianos-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. 8-15-33

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Also boarders wanted with or without meals. Inquire of Mrs. H. Driessel, Kewaskum, 8-25-2t

Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON 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 18th 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 25th 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 County Judge

Flanagan of Campbellsport spent last Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives and friends in the village.

Lynus Bartelt, Henry Pieper, Jr., Doctor Daehle and Miss Dorothy Kranke spent a few days of last week attending the World's Fair at Chicago, and visiting with relatives.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Rauch is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Wendler is spending the week at her home here.

Miss Anita Struebing spent the forepart of the week at Chicago.

Frank Kleinmans and Wm. Klumb of Milwaukee spent the past week here.

The village school will open Monday, Sept. 4th, with Miss Anna Flood as teacher.

Joe Markert spent the forepart of the week at Milwaukee where he attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzlaff and family of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald of Sheboygan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee called on the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Dieringer, Sunday.

Wm. Michels spent the later part of the week at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation for sinus trouble.

Mrs. C. Lekner and daughter, Margaret, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheurman.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 20c; all 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 20c; Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11:30.

THREE DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

MARIEDRESSLER and WILSON
ACE BEERY in

'Tugboat Annie'

with Robert Young and Miss Eileen O'Sullivan

Hop aboard the funniest crew ever on the sea of matrimony and see the screen's 'Great Leaders' at their funniest.

Also Cartoon and Comedy on program

Sunday, Sept. 3

LEE TRACY in

'Turn Back the Clock'

with Mac Clarke, Pegram and

Taken from the stage by 'The Keyhole Square' and is very cleverly handled, with Lee Tracy doing a fine job with a very human and dramatic story.

Also News, Cartoon, Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 5

No matinee Labor Day, Sept. 5

Show for today's audience

Double Harness

is zippy, intriguing, finely and elaborately mounted, combining sophistication with comedy.

Featuring Ann Harding and William Powell

While there is class in 'Double Harness' the near-humorous quality brings it within the designation.

Also Comedy, Radio Act, Tuesday

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7

William Gargen and F. W. DeC.

in a heart throbbing story of the who scoop the thrills of the

'Headline Show'

with Ralph Bellamy, Joel Gregory, Randolph, Walter

with greatest fire shots, stunts, Earthquakes, Floods, Parades go to make up the picture.

Comedy, Radio Act, News

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2

'Somewhere Sonora'

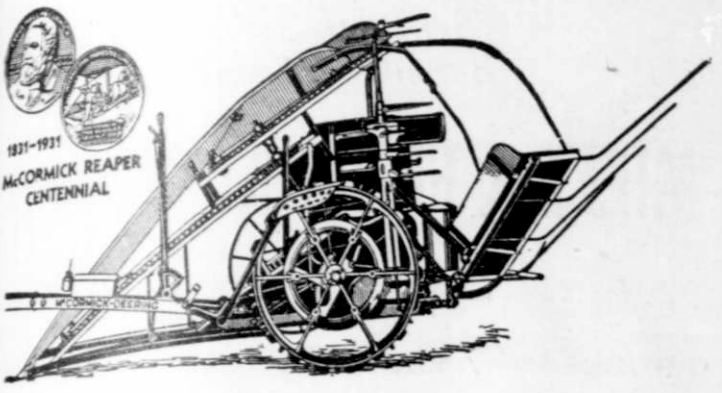
a 4-star Western with John Wayne, Duke the horse, Henry B. Walthall, Roy Palmer, Ann Farnley

Comedy, Three Musketiers, and Strange as it may seem

Potato Growers of Russia annually make a close study of to growing industry. They held a potato growing contest fields throughout their study plant diseases, insect control. High quality seed section annually goes to states for seed purposes.

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 butt pan, 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!

- PICKLES, Broadway, Sweet Mixed or Gherkins, quart jar..... 25c
- SALMON, Broadway, Fancy Medium Red, 1 pound can..... 17c
- MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1/2 lb. 10c; 1 lb. package..... 19c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Silver Buckle, 1/2 pound jar..... 27c
- BOSCO, Chocolate Malt Flavor, 1/2 pound jar..... 33c
- PORK & BEANS, I. G. A., 1/2 pound cans..... 11c
- GREEN OLIVES, Broadway, 1/2 quart jar..... 29c
- SALAD DRESSING, I. G. A., 1/2 quart jar..... 25c
- CRACKERS, I. G. A., 2 pound package..... 29c
- RAYONNAISE, 1000 Island or Sandwich Spread, I. G. A. Fancy Quality, 8 ounce jar..... 14c
- RUBBERS, I. G. A., Double Lip, 1/2 pound package..... 9c
- CAPS, Ball or Kerr, 1/2 pound package..... 23c
- COOKIES, Melba Sugar Crimp, 1/2 pound package..... 21c

JOHN MARX

BLATZ—The Prince of Drinks

Leads them all!

Blatz BEER

BLATZ BREWING CO.
Phone 313 Fond du Lac Fond du Lac Branch 280 Forest Ave.

Van's Hardware Company
JOHN VAN BLARCOM
Complete Line of Hardware
Give Us a Call.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Step Up With the Times—Subscribe for The Kewaskum Statesman

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 Sept. 1, 1933

—Frank Martin was a Milwaukee visitor on Monday.

—Miss Maude Hausmann was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

—D. M. Rosenheimer and son, Henry, motored to Eau Claire Sunday.

—Baseball Sunday Sheboygan Falls vs. Kewaskum on the local diamond.

—Miss Pearl Schaefer spent a few days the forepart of the week at Madison.

—Last week Friday gasoline at all filling stations was raised one-half cent.

—Henry Quade and family were the guests of relatives at Brothertown last Sunday.

—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Phil McLaughlin.

—Miss Viola Casper and brother, Harold, were Milwaukee visitors Sunday and Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade resumed her duties as a teacher in the Chilton High School last Monday.

—Joseph Eberle and family motored to Johnson Creek last week Thursday where he transacted business.

—Labor Day next Monday, September 4. The business places of the village will be closed on that day.

—Miss Marcella Luedtke of Lomira was the guest of the Misses Dorothy and Verna Breseman last Saturday.

—Phil Leville and Miss Morder of Minneapolis, Minn., spent a few hours last Saturday with Ray Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson and daughter, Vivian, of West Allis spent Saturday with the Leo Vyvan family.

—The Misses Helen Kohn and Marie Tomah and their friends spent Monday at the Century of Progress at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Stridvent and Miss Hazel Steinhuis of Sheboygan spent Sunday with the Fred Buss family.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter, Viola, of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Breseman.

—The Misses Frances Zeimet and Josephine Smith of Milwaukee visited with the Mrs. S. E. Witzig family last Sunday.

—Miss Lone Schmidt spent from last week Friday until Tuesday with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seggelink and Mrs. John Gerend of Kaukauna were the guests of the Wm. Koenen family on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skrivanek and Miss Madeline Helger of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf last Sunday.

—Otto E. Lay was at Chicago a few days the latter part of last week relative to the framing of the lumberman's code of the N.R.A.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Leo Vyvan and family motored to Port Washington Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horning and family of Marathon spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Weisner.

—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday. Miss Margery Tump remained for a week's visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee are enjoying a week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gebhard of Germantown, Mrs. Geo. Kastari of Chicago and Mrs. Ine Inkman of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach last week Thursday.

—August Bilgo, Jr., and family, Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter, Mosa, were the guests of relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson of Sundling, Wis., visited with Mrs. Kate Endlich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Endlich on Sunday and Monday.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle and family were Chicago visitors from Friday afternoon until Monday. While at Chicago they attended The Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Zohn of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week fishing at Montello, Wis.

—Among the marriage licenses issued in Fond du Lac county last week was one to Hilbert Kutz and Viola Giese, both of Campbellsport, R. R. 5. Repeated! 60,000 Phonograph Records at 5c ea. Late popular songs. Also opening sale on new 1934 Radio Sets. As startling as past Gamble Radio Values.

—John McLaughlin and family of Wausau are spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, and other relatives and friends.

—The Misses Marcella Schief and Eleanor Krautkraemer have enrolled as students in the Rural Normal school at Mayville, commencing their studies on Monday.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota and niece, Miss Harriett Hanst, returned to their home at Milwaukee last Sunday after spending a week here with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family.

—Mrs. Harry Henry, son John, and daughter Janice, of East Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cady of Port Washington called on the Otto E. Lay family last Sunday.

—School re-opens on Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow spent several days at Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

—Mrs. Fred H. Buss and daughter, Patricia, left Thursday morning for Marshfield where they will visit with relatives until Labor Day.

—Louis Bath and family, Misses Helen and Mary Remmel, Mrs. Don Harbeck and daughter, Helen, were callers at Plymouth and Sheboygan Falls Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Otto Yordl and children of Stevensville, Wis., John Krueger and Mrs. Rindt of Embarras, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last week Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher had as their guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Misses Harriett Ostrosba, Clara Seegar and Miss Olga Bahl, all from Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Henry J. Ross, sons Jackie and Junior, and daughter, Betty, of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Weisner and family.

—Geo. Groskopf and family of Milwaukee visited with the Joseph Mayer family last week Friday. They were enroute home after enjoying a week's outing at Eagle River, Wis.

—Mrs. Ed. Hohlysek, son Carl, and daughter Elizabeth, of Milwaukee visited from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and family, and Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman and son, Ben.

—Postmaster Charles Miller of Rye, Colorado, visited a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Remmel. Mr. Miller came east on a fifteen days vacation, attending the Century of Progress at Chicago.

—Just arrived at Miller's Furniture Store—Attractive well built new living room, bed-room and dining room suites. Prices are very reasonable. You are invited to come in and see these latest styles in furniture.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and daughter, Erla, of Sheboygan, Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., of Elmore, and Miss Sophia Gargen of West Allis visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and daughter, Jean, of the town of Farmington, motored to Shawano last Saturday where they visited with the Frank Foote family over Sunday.

—The card party to be given by the Royal Neighbors in the Opera House on Thursday evening, September 14th, will be a "Pillow Case Card Party." A prize will be awarded at each table. Remember the date, Thursday evening, September 14th.

—Dr. Alvin D. Backus and family of Cedarburg visited Tuesday evening here with his father, Wm. F. Backus. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Emma Parker of Highland Park, Ill., who visited a few days here with her brother, Mr. Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stier, daughter Bernice and son Valnia, of Madison, S. D., called on the Herman Belger family and Mrs. Cathrine Schnurr last Wednesday and Thursday. They were on their way home from attending the World's Fair at Chicago.

—Mrs. Herbert Holtz and children, Kathryn, Barbara and Gustave, and Master William Seifert of Milwaukee spent last week Thursday here with the Elwyn Romaine and J. F. Schaefer families. They were accompanied home by Miss Lucille Romaine, who visited at Milwaukee the past week.

—According to Otto LaBude, Internal revenue collector at Milwaukee, the federal revenues from beer produced in Wisconsin in the first five months since beer came back totals \$9,323,253. At this rate Wisconsin will pay Uncle Sam considerably more than \$20,000,000 beer revenue in the first year of legal beer.

—The following were World's Fair visitors on last week Friday: Mrs. J. F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen, Mrs. W. Eberle, daughter Violet, Mrs. Olga Muenk, daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter Violet. Mrs. Schaefer and daughter remained at Chicago for a few days visit with relatives.

—Roman Smith, who several weeks ago was injured in a fall when a ladder broke, and who was confined in the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend, returned home last week Thursday, where he is now convalescing. Mr. Smith suffered several fractures of the leg and heel. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke last week Thursday evening entertained the following from Milwaukee to a chicken dinner, namely: The Misses Esther De Grace, Estella Wellman, Edith Kennedy, Dorothy Renner, Eleanor Wellman, Marie Paschke and Ruth Appel, and the Messrs. Bud Renner, Gilbert Jichter and Edwin Seely.

—Due to an infection from a piece of steel that had penetrated his eye, Anton Katzfey, Slinger mechanic, submitted to an operation Monday morning, in which his eye was removed. Katzfey is an employee of Lionel Bull, Slinger, dealer in machinery. He was injured several weeks ago while making repairs upon a farm implement.—The Hartford Times.

—Those from out of town who attended the funeral of the late Leon Merkel last week Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merkel, Mrs. Pauline Gitten, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrobesky, Clarence Hoffman, Mrs. William Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Boettcher and daughter, Lorraine, Walter Bonn and Albert Bonn, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus, Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Frank Roepke, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hitz and Fred Johnson of Oshkosh.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOR ALL TABLETS 4c

New Dresses for the Girls
New Dresses for the Mothers
Everything the Boys Need for School

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

ST. KILIAN
Ray Strobel and children spent several days at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger visited at the Raymond Strobel home recently.
Mrs. Con. Dwyer of Allenton spent several days with Mrs. Pat Darmody.
Claude Straub visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paethle at Hartford last Sunday.
Miss Marcella McCullough spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen at Cascade.
Miss Elizabeth Whalen of Milwaukee attended the funeral of her brother, Jos. Whalen.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Condon and daughter, Eileen of Slinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darmody.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota and Miss Marie Wiesner of Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and family of Milwaukee visited with relatives and attended the funeral of the late Wm. Boller.
Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel and family of Fond du Lac accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Strobel motored to Milwaukee Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and family in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl of Theresa returned from a trip to Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough and Paul Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and family.
The following have been recent guests at the Robt. McCullough home: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gannon and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Malley of Glenbeulah, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullen, son Francis, and Ed Strong of Cascade, John and Agnes Dwyer of Allenton.

ST. MICHAELS
Frank Rose visited a few days at Milwaukee.
Joseph Brodzeller and family spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and daughter of Trenton spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Radmer of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Frank Rose home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Monloch and children spent Sunday with John Roden and family.
Mrs. William Starck and son of Milwaukee spent the week with the Nic. Laubach family.

Dairymen of Kenosha county are using their herd improvement associations as real business organizations. At their summer picnic, such important subjects as pig sanitation, feed demonstrations, alfalfa plots, in addition to review of the year's testing work and advantages of good herd sires were reviewed.

Local Markets

Wheat75-80c
NEW EARLY45-70c
OLD BARLEY60-72c
Rye No. 160-70c
Oats30-32c
Unwashed Wool27-28c
Peans, per lb.2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)8c
Cow Hides5c
Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh15c
New Potatoes, per 100 lbs.\$1.75

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.8c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.9c
Heavy Ducks8c
Leghorn Broilers 1 1/2 lb. & up4-7c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.3-11c
Heavy Broilers9-11c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 25.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at 10 1/2c and 150 Daisies at 11c, 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.

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

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Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Grantsburg—Playing no favorites, a gang which has been making minor raids in this vicinity broke into the hen coop of Sheriff Charles Saunders and stole several of his choice fat hens.

Janesville—John J. Burkhard, Monroe, was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at the organization's annual convention here. He succeeds George E. Hass of Ladysmith.

Rosholt—Officials of the Rosholt Free Community Fair association are preparing for the fourteenth consecutive two-day agricultural exhibition which has made this village of 515 people well known throughout Wisconsin.

Portage—Fred L. Comstock, 72, pioneer carriage maker and blacksmith, died here following a series of strokes. For more than 50 years he had conducted his carriage business and worked at his forge at the same location on Main street.

Madison—Milk production in Wisconsin on Aug. 1 was 12 per cent greater than on the same date in 1932. The production for Aug. 1 was above that for the last two years, but the amount of milk produced for all three years is below the five-year average.

Green Bay—Green Bay water rates will decrease from 1 1/2 to 7 per cent effective Sept. 1. Mayor Diener announced following word from the public service commission that the schedule recently submitted has been approved. No complaints are anticipated, as all classes of service are reduced in price.

Rhineland—Officer Arthur Johnson, of the Rhineland city police, killed Robert Rodgers, 44, and helped capture John Stochke, 35, near here, when the two men stepped into a trap set for extortionists who demanded \$5,000 from William Goodroe, owner of the Rex hotel at Mercer. The men lived in Hurley.

Milwaukee—An order of President Roosevelt extending operation of civilian conservation camps for six months was received by Carl W. Tinker, district forester. Seven thousand youths who would have been completing their forest work this fall will be able to work through the winter. There are 21 camps in Wisconsin.

Jefferson—This year Jefferson county purchased tax certificates worth \$90,888.90 and individuals \$93.63 worth. Information from the county clerk's office discloses. The sale was held on Aug. 1. Last year the tax sale was held on Oct. 15. At that time the county purchased \$39,208.51 worth of certificates and individuals \$2,147.96 worth.

Weyauwega—This village of 1,100 population is without an unemployed man, according to Ed Gerlach, president. Building of a new bridge over the Wauwago river, in preparation for rerouting state highway 145 in Weyauwega, underground construction required for the Weyauwega Telephone Co. and the erection of numerous new residences, has provided work for everyone.

Milwaukee—Four men and a girl are under arrest here as the alleged operators of a stock farm in Walworth county which was used as a blind for hog hijacking activities. Officials charged that farm animals stolen from trucks on the way to market were taken to this farm and later sent out to market by the hijackers. Farmers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin were the victims.

Madison—Plans to pay dividends to depositors within 30 days on \$35,000,000 tied up in 150 closed Wisconsin banks through a tentative promise loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation were announced as first steps were taken on a \$9,000,000 loan to release public deposits. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the banking board of review, outlined a three-point program to be concluded in the next two weeks to place Wisconsin in position for a loan from the RFC to hasten liquidation of closed banks, ease the credit situation and increase purchasing power to permit more effective administration of the NRA.

Mazomanie—Caught in a shower of burning gasoline, Harold Swan, 68, for 40 years publisher of the Mazomanie Star, a weekly newspaper, was fatally injured in his newspaper plant here, Peter Swan, 21, a son, was burned in an attempt to rescue his father. The fire started when a gasoline feed line in a linotype machine burst. Mr. Swan was operating the machine. Mr. Swan died shortly after being taken to a Madison hospital. The Mazomanie volunteer fire department saved the newspaper plant after the flames had caused approximately \$700 in damage. The Sickle is one of Wisconsin's oldest weeklies, having been established in 1870.

Beloit—Milk prices in Beloit were boosted from 8 to 10 cents a quart by an order issued by the state department of agriculture and markets. The order raised the price to farmers from \$1.40 per 100 pounds to \$2 for milk going to bottles.

Green Lake—Twenty-five cans of small mouthed black bass were planted in Green lake waters here through the Green lake fish propagation committee. The waters are also to be stocked in September with a carload of bass and northern pike.

Superior—A. N. Young, Douglas county, president of the Wisconsin Farmers' Union, announced that his organization and the Wisconsin Milk Pool had consolidated. He said the merger group hoped to assist its farmer members by a system of cooperative marketing.

Appleton—The Citizens National Bank building and several other buildings here were sold by the First National bank to the Montgomery Ward and Co. The purchase price was said to be \$80,000.

Madison—The decision of sweet corn canners to revise contracts to pay higher prices to producers will increase the average price to Wisconsin growers 25 per cent.

Edgerton—An infection caused by weed seed blown into his nose while he was threshing several days ago, caused the death of Olaf Helgestad, 45, Albion, at a hospital here.

Rhineland—Several thousand brook trout in Forest county rearing ponds at Cranston have died of fin rot. The fish were placed in ponds last spring and were from four to six inches in length.

Chilton—Swept from the top of a moving truck by a wire which caught him under the chin, Kenneth Stephen, 21, of Milwaukee, was thrown to the pavement and mortally injured. He died at a hospital here.

Milwaukee—Members of the Milwaukee recall group seeking the recall of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan filed petitions bearing 40,100 names in county court. Forney Stark, 25-year-old candidate against the mayor, was among the group that filed the petitions.

Superior—City and board of education employes have received \$100,000 in scrip as a portion of their pay. A hundred business firms have agreed to accept the scrip as cash. Nearly \$500,000 in city funds are tied up in two banks. Since Mar. 1 there had been only one pay day.

Kenosha—Two deputy sheriffs walked in on three robbers while they were holding up 30 couples at a Twin lakes resort. But after a brief gun fight the robbers ducked through the windows and escaped on foot to the lake, where they eluded a hastily arranged police net by stealing a boat.

Madison—Harry Kleuter, chief of the state dairy and food division, has requested I. Martin of Eau Claire to desist advertising and selling "depression butter." According to information received by Kleuter, Martin advertised a butter formula by which he claimed two pounds of butter can be made from a quart of sweet milk.

Manitowish—The first Wisconsin Milk Pool Co-operative factory is now in operation at Cedar Grove, Manitowish county. Farmer members of the pool in the district have taken over the factory and are operating it on a co-operative basis, selling all cheese through the pool organization. Jacob Dlanik, Valders, is president of the factory.

Madison—Regulations of the Industrial commission for granting \$200,000 educational aids to unemployed will make \$170,000 available for resident study at state colleges and the university and \$30,000 for extension division courses of the University of Wisconsin. Loans will be limited to \$150, will bear five per cent interest from the date of last attendance, and will mature two years thereafter.

Madison—The number of factory employes in Wisconsin increased 7.3 per cent from June 15 to July 15 and the weekly factory payroll averaged a gain of 5.9 per cent in the same period, the state industrial commission announced. The increases in employment and payroll were for factories including canning factories. Exclusive of canning factories employment increased 3.4 per cent and payroll totals rose 4.1 per cent.

Milwaukee—Roger Touhy, Chicago gang leader, and three of his aides were taken to St. Paul, Minn., by federal officers to face trial on a charge of kidnaping William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer. Touhy, Gus Schaefer, Eddie McFadden and Willie Sharkey all were arrested by an unarmed officer, Harry Ward, near Elkhorn a month ago after their automobile skidded on a curve and struck a telephone pole. Nine pistols and a machine gun were found in the car.

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SEIZE HIJACKERS OF LIVE STOCK

Four Men and Girl Arrested in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee—Four men and a girl were under arrest here as the alleged operators of a stock farm in Walworth county which was used as a blind for hog hijacking activities. Officials charged that farm animals stolen from trucks on the way to market were taken to this farm and later sent out to market by the hijackers. Farmers of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin were the victims.

One of the prisoners, Leo Lyman Pierce, twenty years old, of St. Charles, Ill., confessed, police said. They said he admitted taking part in eleven robberies of stock farm trucks, the latest robbery being on Mannheim road, west of Chicago. This hijacking netted him and four other men nearly thirty hogs. Pierce was seized while trucking fourteen of these animals to the Milwaukee stockyards.

The prisoners besides Pierce are Sam and Charles Pizzo, brothers, of north Riverside, Ill.; James Bagley, a local farmer, employed as a hired man, and a girl, dressed in overalls, who said she was Allen Dean and lived in Chicago. Information from Chicago is that the Pizzos are known in Cicero and Berwyn as saloon operators and alcohol peddlers.

The break-up of the stock farm blind resulted from the investigations of District Attorney B. O. Reynolds and Sheriff George O'Brien of Walworth county.

Their suspicions were aroused several weeks ago by two anomalous circumstances: that the Pizzo farm raised no live stock, yet shipped more stock to market than neighboring farms, and that the farm raised no feed for its stock.

A watchful waiting policy followed and young Pierce was seized with fourteen hogs as he drove up to the J. B. Van Norman farm. It was his eleventh delivery. At first he denied knowing the operations of the farm. Then he confessed. He said he was hired on July 15 by Sam Pizzo and since then had figured in eleven hijackings.

Police, after nabbing the St. Charles youth, hurried to the farm and seized Charles Pizzo, Bagley, and the Dean girl. Bagley insisted he knew nothing about the farm operations other than that he tended stock. Pizzo refused to talk, as did the girl. Sam Pizzo was grabbed when he returned to the farm. In his car detectives found a loaded sawed-off shotgun.

Sheriff O'Brien said the gang has enriched itself by its hijackings. To one firm alone it sold \$2,400 in stolen hogs, he said. Records of sales found in the farmhouse showed \$4,000 in sales. The gang specialized in hogs because they were easier to handle, O'Brien said, and not so easy to identify.

Posse Kills Negro Sought as Slayer

Carbondale, Ill.—Joe Brenson, negro, was shot to death in a gun duel with posse officers here an hour after he had supposedly slain Night Police Chief L. A. Sizemore, who had been called to quell a disturbance in Brenson's speakeasy. A deputy was wounded in the gun battle.

When Sizemore's body was found in the rear of the building which houses Brenson's speakeasy a group of officers went to the negro's home to question him. Brenson was hiding in a cornfield and when he saw the officers' flashlight he opened fire. Deputy Sheriff Cecil Bradshaw fell with a bullet in his leg.

The posse held their fire until Brenson came running from the field and then all started shooting at once. Four bullets struck him, one in the heart, killing him instantly.

Imperial Valley Project Must Await Turn, Ickes

Washington.—Secretary of Interior Ickes told a delegation representing the Imperial Irrigation district of southern California that consideration of the All-American Canal project must "await its turn" on the public works administration's calendar. The delegation, headed by former Representative Swing, Republican, asked Ickes to speed action on the \$38,500,000 project, declaring the Imperial valley region soon would be confronted with the problem of unemployed transients migrating to southern California during the winter months.

Harold Vanderbilt Weds

New York.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, multimillionaire railroad director and yachtman of New York and Newport, was married quietly to Miss Gertrude Lewis Conaway, socially prominent Philadelphia girl. They sailed for Europe on the liner Rex immediately following the ceremony.

Freak Storm Sweeps Coast

Atlantic City, N. J.—A freak storm swept the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, taking the lives of eight persons, kicking up mountainous seas and playing havoc with fishing and pleasure craft.

Lost Diamond Found in Heel

Berkeley, Calif.—A diamond lost by Mrs. L. W. Frank of Fresno was found imbedded in the rubber heel of a shoe worn by her fourteen-year-old niece, Betty Lou Garner, at whose home she is visiting.

Protest Tom Mann's Exclusion

Washington.—A protest against the State department's action in refusing admission to this country of Tom Mann, British radical, was lodged with Under Secretary of State Phillips by a group of pacifists led by J. B. Matthews.

Storm Hits Nazi Camp

Munich, Germany.—A wind storm struck a tent camp at Oberwiesenthal where more than 40,000 Hitler youths had assembled for exercises. One youth was fatally injured.

MAHATMA GANDHI



Mahatma Gandhi was unconditionally released from jail by the British authorities in India because his fast was endangering his life. He had been imprisoned for renewing his civil disobedience campaign.

HOG "BIRTH CONTROL" PLAN PUT IN EFFECT

Buying 5,000,000 Animals to Raise Prices.

Washington.—The administration's emergency "Birth Control" program for pigs, designed to eliminate about 5,000,000 animals in the hope of raising prices, went in effect at six principal live stock markets, George N. Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, announced.

Bounties will be paid to farmers from a \$55,000,000 fund to be obtained from a processing tax on all pork. Most of the meat accumulating under the program will be purchased by the emergency relief administration for distribution to the poor.

Not less than 4,000,000 pigs between 25 and 100 pounds in weight each and 1,000,000 brood sows will be bought under the program which was opened at Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo.

Similar buying operations were to be started at other leading markets soon. The buying will continue until 5,000,000 pigs and sows have been purchased or until the emergency marketing period expires. The program was described by the A. A. A. as the first of a series of steps to establish balance between production and consumption of pork. Further steps to be taken were not revealed, although Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would lead to disaster unless supplemented by other means to balance corn and hog production.

The emergency price schedule in the slaughter plan provides that 9 1/2 cents per pound shall be paid at Chicago for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds. Prices range down to six cents per pound for pigs weighing from 95 to 100 pounds. Prices vary in other markets according to freight rates. The actual price received by an individual farmer depends on his distance from Chicago.

Suspect in \$2,000,000 Bank Robbery Arrested

Des Moines.—Dewey M. Berlovich, thirty-nine, of Des Moines, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with Liberty bonds stolen in the \$2,000,000 robbery of the Lincoln National bank of Lincoln, Neb., September 17, 1930. Berlovich was arrested by Sheriff Charles Keeling at a beer garden on an information issued by County Attorney Carl Burkman.

Veteran White House Clerk Is Promoted

Washington.—Rudolph Forster, executive clerk at the White House, who has served every President since McKinley, has been promoted to be executive clerk in charge of personnel. He will rank next to the White House secretary, and sometimes will be press liaison officer.

600,000 Trout in Hatchery Swept Away by Cloudburst

Los Angeles.—A cloudburst near Markleville, Alpine county, washed out a fish hatchery where 600,000 eastern brook and rainbow trout were being developed by the state department of fish culture. The trout washed through a pipe line into Markleville creek.

Auto Crash Kills Four

Wilmington, Del.—Four persons were killed and twenty-one injured and burned, three critically, when two trucks, one loaded with inflammable alcohol, collided on the Philadelphia pike, three miles north of here, overturned and burst into flames.

Italian Training Ships Here

New York.—Two Italian naval training ships, the first to visit New York in 40 years, docked at the Italian line piers after exchanging 21 gun salutes with shore batteries.

Germany Makes Apology

Berlin.—A formal apology was made to United States Ambassador William E. Dodd by Karl Ernst, commander of the Nazi storm troops in Berlin, for the attack by a storm trooper on Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Brooklyn N. Y.

Two Airmen Are Killed

Clarence, Iowa.—Otis Briggs, twenty-seven, and William E. Hanken, twenty-nine, of Monticello, were killed when the motor of their plane stopped and they crashed in an attempted forced landing.

EXTORTIONIST IS SHOT TO DEATH

Killed by Police and His Companion Taken.

Rhineland, Wis.—A pair of extortionists tried to collect \$5,000 from a Mercer hotel man here. One was shot to death and the other captured.

In a cell of the Oneida county jail here the captured man identified himself as John Stokkie, thirty-eight, and named his confederate as Robert Rogers, forty-four. Both are believed to be ex-convicts from Hurley, Wis.

They had mailed a letter to the hotel man, George Goodroe, proprietor of the Rex hotel at Mercer, advising him to get \$5,000 in small bills ready if he valued his life. They warned him against listing the numerals of the bills or informing the police.

They sent a second letter instructing Goodroe to take the money with him in a car, drive 40 miles south from Mercer to Rhineland, and proceed south on Rhineland on Highway 63 toward Merrill.

Goodroe would find a white flag waving at an undisclosed spot along the road, the letter advised. He was to drop the money there without stopping and proceed on to Merrill before warning police. Otherwise, he was warned, the letter writers would finish him with a machine gun.

Goodroe set forth alone in his car, taking a package. Meanwhile Police Chief Morris Straub of Rhineland, Sheriff John Farman and Undersheriff Hans Rodd, and Sheriff Jerome Erspanner of Hurley were secreted in the thickets along the road. Having found the white flag, Goodroe passed by, dropped the package, and sped on. Some twenty minutes later a second car approached. Two occupants alighted beside the flag and began searching the weeds.

Rogers had just picked up the package when the police chief, the sheriffs, and seven other officers stepped out of the thickets and opened fire. Rogers fell dead with a rifle bullet through his chest.

Stokkie, unwounded in the hail of bullets, crawled under the car, yelling for mercy. He was seized.

A search of Stokkie and the Rogers' body disclosed that neither had been armed.

Men of C. C. Eat Nine Million Eggs a Month

Washington.—Nine million eggs are a lot of eggs, but that is the number the 300,000 members of the civilian conservation corps eat every 30 days. Figures prepared by War department statisticians for Robert Fechner, conservation corps director, show the outdoor work in the forests is developing tremendous appetites in the corps.

Each month the workers consume 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 eggs, 1,125,000 pounds of coffee, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, and 2,250,000 pounds of pork.

In a recent flapjack census at the Vermillion camp at Missoula, Mont., 200 men ate 2,200 hot cakes at one breakfast. The weight of men throughout the corps has increased an average of 12 pounds since they enlisted a few months ago.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker Is Sent to Philippines

Chicago.—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps since April, 1929, has been transferred by the War department to the command of the Philippine department. The order, received by radio at the corps headquarters, directed General Parker to sail to his new headquarters at Manila on an army transport ship leaving San Francisco on November 23.

Rich Gold Strike Reported in Nevada

Reno, Nev.—Reports of a stampedede to the scene of an asserted rich gold strike in the rugged mountains of northern Nevada, sixty miles northwest of Winnemucca, were received here.

The Reno Evening Gazette said a "grab" sample of ore from the strike assayed here showed \$1,975 in gold and \$350.50 in silver to the ton.

Two Die in 6 Months on American Airlines

Washington.—The American air passenger service has been developed into one of the safest means of transportation, government figures for the first half of 1933 indicate.

Only two passengers lost their lives on American operated air lines during that period. Thus 35,321,196 passenger miles were flown for each fatality—a new record.

Vote Death for Kidnapers

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Lehman's bill, providing a death penalty for kidnapers when their victim has not been returned prior to trial, was passed by the assembly and sent to the governor for his signature.

Boston Police Chief Dies

Hull, Mass.—Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of Boston police and former president of the International conference of police chiefs, died from a heart attack. He was sixty-seven years old.

Coal Strike Is Settled

Hazleton, Pa.—Federal and state mediators effected a truce with anthracite miners who went on strike for equalization of work at the mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation company.

Austria Wants Bigger Army

Paris.—The Austrian government is understood to be seeking the approval of Great Britain, France, and Italy for a plan to enlarge the Austrian army for service on the German frontier against Nazi activities.



Just a Little Smile

TRY THIS ON YOURS "Of course, I don't know," said the sarcastic boarder, "but it strikes me that this chicken—" "What's the matter with the chicken," interrupted the landlady, who was already very hot from her labors in the kitchen. "Oh, nothing," retorted the boarder, "only I think it must have been the offspring of a hard-boiled egg."

DEPRESSIONS



"What is Brown's score? He says they must be psychological depressions."

Hooked Up

A negro woman came into the office to collect her regular monthly wages. As she could not write, she always made her mark on the receipt— the customary X. On this occasion she made a circle instead. "Why don't you make a cross as usual," asked the man in charge. "Well," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."

Scandal

"What happened to that nice lodger you had, Mrs. Murphy?" asked one landlady of another. "Oh," was the reply, "I had to get rid of him. Do you know he told me he was a Bachelor of Arts from Chicago, and a week or so later I found out by chance he had a wife and family in New York."

Money Saved

Wife—Darling, I've found just the very costume I've been wanting. The Brute—Spendiful! I certainly couldn't have afforded to buy you one!

Vocal Exercise

Mother (going out)—Isn't daddy ready yet? Bobby—No, mummy, I don't think so—he is still talking to his collar.

SNAPPY



Mrs. A.—Tom, our physician wants to send me to a summer resort for four weeks. Mr. A.—Well, I don't blame him.

Slipped Up

"What made you quarrel with Merlin?" "Well, he proposed to me again last night."

Having Difficulties

Dear Old Soul (unversed in telephone procedure)—Excuse me one moment. My nephew's name is Marmaduke Fitzgerald. Do I dial "Mar" or "Fitz"?—Humorist.

Swell Time

First Clerk—I thought Jenkins started his holiday yesterday. Second Clerk—Yes, he's spending it here in the office. He's coming in late in the morning, having as long as he likes for lunch, and generally enjoying himself.—Sarnia Observer.

Economy Move

The Squire—Well, Mrs. Craddock, no luck in the Irish Sweepstakes? Mrs. Craddock—No, sir. But I've kept the ticket nice and clean and I'm going to save it till next time.

Makes a Difference

"You sent your photo for a part in our new review, but you were too late." "Are all the parts taken?" "No, but you should have come when the photo was taken."

Outspoken

Host (hoping to avoid having to get his own car out to take another guest home)—Are you going back empty, old man? Candid Guest—Nearly.—Humorist Magazine.

RUN THE HOMES, WHY NOT NATIONAL

Woman Sure Her Sex Would Make Economy Record.

[Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in the New York World-Telegram.] "Director of the Mint" is a month's filling title, especially for a woman. Nevertheless we have one, Mrs. Marie Taylor Ross is in charge of all the gold, silver and copper coins of this country and supervises the assay offices to which the metal is taken for its conversion into money.

Here's progress. If you ask me, And when we become really frugal, financially speaking, the frugal put women in complete charge of national collections and disbursements. We'll regulate our large expenditures as we do those of a household by giving mamma an allowance which to run things. And will they be run!

In spite of the idea prevalent in many quarters that we know nothing about money, and if given a chance would be reckless spenders, the most of the actual saving accomplished in any country is done by the women.

A woman can always make a dollar go twice as far as a man. She is the shopper superlative and economizer more for her money. She is a master at the arts of hawking, and it wasn't for this feminine sense of hundreds of thousands of families in America right now wouldn't be going along at all.

We girls got a bad reputation for spending, but we were using our body else's money at the time, must remember. We all know how to hang on to our own. I dare say if our sex had been in charge of affairs in 1914, a great deal more of our cash would still be in homes—a great deal less in Europe.

Woman is fitted both by nature and circumstance for economy. She has had a raw deal from nature as lived through the ages when she worked without pay. Everything got for a long time had to be obtained by stowing nickels away in cracked teapots and in silver pailies from the family budget. She schemed and connived to get a few extras for her children, and has her home on a pittance.

If practice makes perfect, women ought to be able to run the economy on one-tenth of what the men have to have.

Likes and Dislikes

Half the evil in this world comes from people not knowing what they do like, not deliberately setting themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All people enjoy giving away money, for instance; they don't like that—they rather think they are keeping it; and they do keep it when this false impression often to their own discomfort. Everybody likes to do good, but not one in a hundred finds this out. Multitudes think the like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—John Ruskin.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations with Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Mercolized Wax is a special

AMERICAN ANIMALS

RED FOX



THIS old red fox will seldom fail To catch a plump young cottontail; But here he leaped a bit too slow, And bunny scampered through the snow.

Of course the rabbit must be glad, But you can see the fox is mad; For just imagine how you'd feel If someone took away your meal!

But he'll soon find a farmer's pen, And steal a duck or fat old hen And then he'll sit upon a log To chuckle at the sleeping dog!

But sometimes dogs will strike his trail, And then he'll growl and fluff his tail; For when he hears the hound pack's song, He has to run the whole night long!



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

LEFTOVERS HAVE PLACE ON MENU

Vegetable Dishes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ET as consider the range of vegetable possibilities for luncheon when you can use them either fresh, cooked, or as leftovers.

By first choice at this time of the year a mixture of seasonal vegetables cooked in olive oil, according to the recipe of Italian source. In using olive oil, first put in the vegetables that require the longest cooking, then add the others. Onions, green beans, squash, corn and tomatoes are added in order, well seasoned with salt and paprika, and we have a full luncheon dish. Fried corn, if you do not, is not as well known as it should be. If you have any cooked corn, use it over you use them in this

way or the raw corn is perhaps even better. It may be fried in butter or bacon fat and should be liberally sprinkled with paprika. It may be used as a foundation for poached eggs and we have still another luncheon dish.

A most attractive main luncheon dish is made by hollowing out slightly a small, new cabbage and steaming it until it is just tender. The center is then filled with peas, beans or string beans in a cream sauce. If you have small amounts of two or three cooked vegetables they may be put into a white sauce or served around an omelet or scrambled eggs. One of our good hotel restaurants makes a special summer luncheon dish of creamed mixed vegetables served in patty shells.

Tomatoes perhaps furnish us with our greatest variety of luncheon dishes. I wonder if you have ever served a whole baked tomato with a rarebit sauce or if you have made grilled tomato slices on toast the foundation for poached eggs. Another suggestion is to halve tomatoes and cover them with small pieces of bacon before baking in a hot oven. Tomatoes, green peppers, egg plant and squash stuffed with a rice or bread crumb dressing are always popular. Every kind of leftover meat or fish or one of the canned fish pastes add savor to the stuffing. Sometimes a cream sauce is served with the tomatoes or tomato sauce with the peppers which are also sometimes sprinkled with cheese before they are baked.

Both fresh and cooked vegetables find many uses in salads with well flavored dressings or jellied and served molded on lettuce with mayonnaise or russian dressing. Sometimes a jellied cheese or tomato ring is served around a mixed vegetable salad for the main dish of a nonaday meal on a warm day. Sliced cold meats can be arranged around this if you want a more elaborate meal. One of the most refreshing of all the vegetable salads is made by dressing the vegetables separately and arranging them in mounds in much the same fashion as a hot

SOME STENOGR.



"The kind of reading about the stenographer."

"I'm not half as tired as the fellow who has to listen to her."

vegetable plate. This type of salad is a specialty of an old French hotel during the summer season. The vegetables are marinated with french dressing and mayonnaise is passed to use if you desire it.

While we delight in cooked vegetables, don't forget that many more are used raw than were previously. Tender carrots cut into matchlike strips, or young cauliflower separated into flowerets are recent additions to the raw vegetables which we are accustomed to use in salads and as appetizers. Any vegetable which is tender and delicate enough to be palatable will probably lend itself to service of this sort.

String Beans With Pimientos.
 1/2 cup white sauce
 1 egg yolk
 Nutmeg
 3 pimientos
 3 cups cooked string beans
 French toast

Stir hot white sauce into beaten egg yolks. Season well with nutmeg and add minced pimientos. Add cooked string beans and simmer gently ten minutes. Serve on french toast.

Stuffed Onions.
 1 quart medium onions
 1/4 cup minced ham
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 Salt and pepper
 Butter

Parboil onions and remove part of center, leaving the root end intact. Fill cavity with onion pulp, minced ham and bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with melted butter. Place the onions close together in a greased baking dish. Pour one-fourth cup of water around and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until browned.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Rice.
 6 large green peppers
 1 cup uncooked rice
 2 medium-sized onions
 2 stalks celery
 1 small can tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons melted butter or salad oil.

Salt and pepper
 1/2 cup rolled cracker or bread crumbs.

Paprika

Wash peppers, slice off tops and remove seeds. Cook rice until soft and drain. Add onions, celery and tomatoes to hot butter or oil in frying pan. Fry slowly until delicately browned. Mix rice and fried vegetables and season with salt and pepper. Fill pepper cups with mixture, top with a few fine crumbs, a bit of butter and a dash of paprika, and bake until delicately browned—about ten minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

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Soldering an Old Art
 Soldering has been found to be one of the ancient arts. It was used to stop up holes and seal joints during the Eleventh century.

Taking a "Walk" on Lake Merritt



Winifred P. Rue tried out a new style of transportation on Lake Merritt, in California. In fact, this picture was taken while Rue was tramping across the lake for the weekly meeting of the Lake Merritt Breakfast club. The hydro-skis were devised by A. W. Owen of the Oakland recreation department.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The roar of the city in my ears, I drove up to Kenisco dam to rest by watching the "thousand fountains." Catskill waters rushing down to New York through great conduits are aerated just below the mighty man-made barrier that keeps them from inundating the valley. White jets shoot toward the sky, the spray, resembling steam, making them look like huge, steady flowing geysers. The rays of the sun produce not one but many rainbows while the roar of the waters striving for freedom only to be caught and confined again, is resting rather than irritating as is the din of mid-town. Taking it all in all, it's a grand show for those who like it and it's absolutely free. Every time I've been up there, a whole caravan of automobiles has been parked around the iron fence.

It takes a lot of water to slake the thirst of New York, keep it clean and keep the boilers going. The average consumption is \$75,000,000 gallons a day and on hot days the consumption runs well over the billion mark. So there are miles and miles of artificial lakes shaded by city-planted forests of evergreens. There are fish in the lakes but it takes a special permit to attempt to catch them as the water supply is protected. The word "at-tempt" is used advisedly. While big fish may be seen plainly in the clear, still waters, they don't seem to be much interested in bait or lures. Once in a while some lucky angler hauls out a regular bass Goliath, but that doesn't happen often. Still there are

in return, the city receives roughly, \$133. Seemingly, that is a fat profit. But each year the city goes in the red about \$3,000,000 on its water supply. There is an investment of \$332,000,000 and the interest charges are heavy. Business pays for water at metered rates, but the household supply is furnished on flat rates based on frontage, outlets, etc. Attempts to install meters universally have been frustrated by organized opposition.

Got a chuckle out of a story about Hugh Herndon, Jr., the aviator now employed by City Service. On a flight from Jacksonville, he had as passengers, W. Alton Jones, chairman of the board, Mrs. Jones and Rex Cole. When a landing was made, Mrs. Jones, who had been very much impressed with the flight over Jackson Bay, asked Herndon what was the longest stretch of water over which he had flown. "Four thousand, four hundred miles," replied the aviator who, with Clyde Pangborn, flew from Japan to the state of Washington two years ago.

A waterfront derelict, ragged, shoeless and with his feet bleeding, wandered into a front street coffee brokerage house. One of the brokers, pitying him, took him out and bought him a new pair of sneakers. A few hours later, on West street, the broker encountered the one he had assisted. Not recognizing his patron, the derelict made an appeal for aid, during which the broker kept looking at the new shoes. "They don't mean nothing," explained the derelict. "Some old sea captain bought 'em for me. He must of thought I owned a yacht."

Restaurant owners in the bright light sector are complaining that beer has not increased their receipts to the point anticipated. They are selling less coffee, tea and other beverages. Also, customers linger at the tables much longer than they did before 32 was legal. Only the return of cocktails, the restaurant men aver, will bring back prosperity to their business.

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HOW IT STARTED

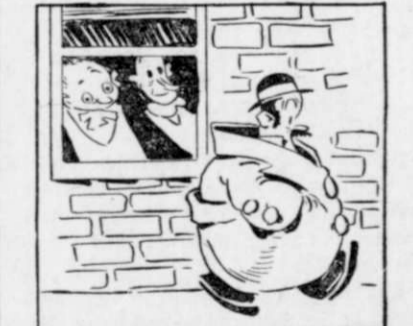
By JEAN NEWTON

"Across Lots"
 HERE is an interesting colloquialism practically synonymous with the expression "short-cut." To reach one's destination by going, or as the phrase runs "cutting across lots" is to do so through the shortest possible route.

The phrase "across lots" seems to have been in use for a long time. It probably originated in England. However, it received a sudden impetus into popular American usage, when Brigham Young, Mormon leader, rendered it famous by his threat: "We'll send them (the Gentiles) to h—l across lots."

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BUZZ-Z-Z!



"Why do you liken DeGrab to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he?"

"Oh, no; it isn't that. But nearly every one he touches get stung."

Talk About Records



THEY'RE SETTING A LOT OF NEW RECORDS THESE DAYS

THEY SURE ARE—AN' I SPOSE YOU HEARD ALL ABOUT MY GOLF GAME LAST WEEK, TOO

Site of Columbia River Reclamation Project



General view of the Columbia river just west of Bonneyville, Ore., where it will be necessary to take up the Pacific tracks shown and tunnel them through the rocks to higher grounds as part of the plan calling for the reclamation of 823,000 acres for the erection of a power dam and reclamation project. The plan, which has received the approval of the President, would furnish the country with the cheapest electricity manufactured and would set a precedent for prices on the west coast.

many willing to try for such a prize.

New York's water rates have not been changed in 75 years. It costs the city about \$12 to pump and send a million gallons to town, some of it traveling fully a hundred miles and

My Neighbor Says:

SCRAPS of cream cheese may be made useful by mixing them with butter and milk or a little cream. This can be spread on thin, waterlike crackers made into sandwiches and served with salad.

When polishing the stove, place paper bags on your hands to keep them from getting soiled.

Chantilly dressing is made by mixing one half cupful of whipped cream to one cupful of salad dressing and then adding one-quarter cupful of diced pineapple and one-quarter cupful of seeded white cherries. This dressing should be served on chilled, diced fruit which has been arranged on lettuce leaves.

When cutting flowers, do not keep in the hand or lay in a dry receptacle, but place them as soon as cut into a pail of water; they will keep fresher longer.

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West Area Is Open for Homesteading

There's still land for homesteading—700,000 acres of it. Many of the applicants are believed to be persons seeking a place to "ride out" the depression.

The total available for homesteading is in addition to any acreage that may be acquired as part of the administration's program to spend \$25,000,000 for a back-to-the-land movement.

In this plan subsistence homesteads or small plots sufficient to supply a

family's food, are expected to play a large part. In some cases, advisers say, the homesteader may work part time at a nearby factory; in others he may form part of a "self-sufficient" community, devoting part of his time to farming and part to some trade, such as carpentry.

Virtually all of the present public domain is situated in the western part of the country. Most of it is not suited to farming, a large part lying in the region of less than 15-inch rainfall and much of it being desert.

On the other hand, officials say, a large portion is fitted for stock raising, and cattlemen rank high in the lists of would-be homesteaders. They can file for 640 acres each. And there are still parts of the public domain where it is possible to raise vegetables.

There have been a surprisingly large number of homesteaded entries near Los Angeles, officials state. Depression victims have left their city homes to homestead in the nearby mountains, where the climate is mild and where the rent collector never comes.

Around Phoenix, Ariz., a number of ex-soldiers have found it cheap to homestead a few acres where they can grow their own vegetables. They hope that some day irrigation will make it possible for them to raise citrus fruits.

Many small towns in the Far West are surrounded by new homesteaders. How many of the novice homesteaders will wait to get a final patent is problematical. Experts predict possibly half will never complete their residence requirements if jobs beckon before the necessary three years are up.

AN OFFICIAL ERROR

By H. M. Egbert

© by W. G. Chapman—WNU Service.

"WE ARE all agreed upon our verdict, gentlemen?" inquired the presiding officer of the court-martial.

"Yes, sir," answered Major Lafache. "Yes, sir," repeated the other members, down to the junior one, Lieutenant Leblanc, who repeated the words in a dry voice and licked his lips nervously.

"It is the only verdict possible under the laws of war," said Colonel Boileau. "Let the prisoner be brought in."

Two noncommissioned officers led the young fellow into the tent. He was a fair-haired boy, not more than two or three and twenty. He faced the court impassively, but the fear of death was evident in his ashen face and twining fingers.

"Jean Marchand," said the colonel, "you have been found guilty of the crime of sleeping on sentry duty. There is only one punishment for that. Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced upon you?"

"Not much, sir," answered the boy. "I had not slept for three nights, owing to the forced marches. And the sergeant put me on duty two nights in succession, by error."

"Let Sergeant Lavergne be recalled," commanded the colonel, and presently the sergeant appeared within the tent.

"Was the prisoner placed on sentry duty on two successive nights?" asked Colonel Boileau.

"No, sir," replied the sergeant quietly.

He was not sure, now that they questioned him, but having given his evidence, he did not want to get into trouble. Besides, he hated the young American who had returned at the outbreak of war to fight for his father's country.

Marchand, with his American ideas, had been what is called a "lawyer." He had made trouble with the commissariat, with the little thiefing corporal who sold the hay; altogether he was what the sergeant regarded as a bad influence in the force—that is to say, a man, not a machine.

War had been declared four days before, and the company was moving by forced marches toward the frontier. In war time sleeping on sentry duty has, justly enough, only one penalty—death. Marchand could hope for no mercy, for his negligence might have cost hundreds of lives.

He had been brought to America in childhood, and had grown up an American in every sense of the word. His father, a silk importer, had prospered in the land of his adoption, and two months before, while on a business trip to his native land, had died suddenly. The boy and his mother had hurried to France to adjust his affairs. Then Mrs. Marchand had remembered some old friends in Nancy, and had gone there for a brief visit, while the son settled the Paris business tangle.

Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, war blazed out. Mrs. Marchand, shut up in Nancy, could get no news of her son. And Jean, ablaze with new love for the land of his birth, had enlisted as a private soldier.

The tragedy of the affair was that Nancy was not six miles distant, and the mother, waiting there, did not know that Jean was in Paris.

Colonel Boileau faced the prisoner. "The sentence of this court is that you be shot at dawn," he said.

The noncommissioned officers took the young man to the guard tent. The court-martial dispersed. It was evening, and the company had been ordered to advance no further till it received orders.

The firing squadron which had been told off to perform the execution at dawn whispered together. It was a melancholy duty, yet a necessity, if discipline was to be maintained, for upon the vigilance of her soldiers the safety of the motherland depended. In his tent Colonel Boileau scanned his war map, together with his aide, Jacquavel, the captain who had endeavored most strongly of all the court to find extenuating circumstances.

When the business of the night was done Boileau turned to Jacquavel. "It's a sad business," he said. "But it's a necessity. And, to be frank, Jacquavel, I suspected that young man of more than the crime of which he was accused. If it were only that I should telegraph Joffre, asking for a commutation of sentence."

"Of what do you suspect him, sir?" inquired Captain Jacquavel.

"Espionage," answered the colonel briefly. "He is not a Frenchman. Did you not detect his accent?"

"Alsation," suggested Captain Jacquavel.

"Never," replied Boileau. "I spent three months in Alsace. They have the heavy Teutonic guttural in their

throats, not that North German burr of Marchand's. I think—"

But what he thought was never said, for at that moment an orderly raised the flap of the tent.

"A lady wishes to see you, sir," he said. "A Mme. Marchand of Nancy." Colonel Boileau looked triumphantly at Jacquavel. "You see," he said. "A prearranged thing. No doubt another spy, passing as a relative. Well, show her in, Louis. And we'll keep her when she comes in." He added to Jacquavel, "unless she can tell a plain story."

The tent flap was raised again and a little old lady came in. Despite his angry suspicious Colonel Boileau rose and offered her a camp stool. For the little old lady was so typically French. "Well, madam?" he asked.

"My son has enlisted in your company, colonel," said the little old lady triumphantly.

Yes, there was triumph in her voice and all through the story she told him. For Mme. Marchand had in secret wished that her son might not forfeit his birthright, and, learning at Nancy, by a friend who managed to reach her, that Jean had enlisted, nothing would satisfy her but that she must go to the place where he was and see him in the uniform which his father had worn.

"And, thank heaven, he is here," she continued. "I walked from Nancy, starting at noon."

"You walked from Nancy, madam?" inquired the colonel incredulously.

"Six miles? Pooh! That is nothing. During the war of 1870, when my Philippe was serving on the frontier, I walked from Nancy to Paris. And now I have come to see my Jean in the midst of his comrades. To think that, with all his American citizenship he preserved his French heart—"

"Did you say he was an American, madam?" demanded Colonel Boileau gruffly.

"Assuredly. His father and I went to America when he was a baby, and he obtained citizenship at twenty-one. But a Frenchman never forgets France. Now take me to him, colonel!"

Colonel Boileau sat staring into the little old lady's face. She was typically French, so smartly attired, despite her widow's weeds. Captain Jacquavel coughed in a melancholy manner and looked down at the ground.

"My son is only a private now," continued Mme. Marchand. "But soon you will see him a corporal, and then a sergeant. He will be promoted for gallantry upon the field and made lieutenant, then captain, major—who knows but that the end of the war may see him a colonel?"

Colonel Boileau could find nothing to say. For a long while he sat staring at the little old lady. At last he arose.

"Captain Jacquavel, you will offer our hospitality to Mme. Marchand until I return," he said, and, leaving the tent, went to the guard tent.

Inside, between two corporals, sat Jean Marchand. He was seated bolt upright, staring out into the darkness. The terror had not yet come upon him, for it all seemed like a disordered dream—all the incidents since his enlistment.

Colonel Boileau led the prisoner outside the tent. The corporals, springing to their feet, saluted his officer. It did not seem strange to them that he should have come for Marchand—nothing seemed strange in times like these.

When they had gone a little way Colonel Boileau shouted, "Halt!"

The prisoner faced him expectantly. He did not know that the hour of execution had not been advanced.

"Marchand," said the colonel, "your mother is here."

Jean Marchand's hand went up to his hat brim mechanically, in the manner he had learned.

"Marchand, you will die at sunrise," said Colonel Boileau. "But you will appear before your mother and tell her that you are a free man. She will think that you have been killed in action. Do you understand?"

The young man nodded and Colonel Boileau brought him to the tent door and conducted his mother out to him.

Half an hour later a wagon, drawn by four horses and escorted by a file of soldiers, conveyed Mme. Marchand back to Nancy. Her eyes were brimming with tears of happiness at the thought of her son's future.

Jean Marchand stood at the colonel's door. He was awaiting the soldiers who were to conduct him back to the guard tent.

Colonel Boileau took him by the shoulders and pointed southward.

"Yonder lies Tourville," he said. "The Army of the East is recruiting there. Your future lies there. Officially, you die at dawn. But Jean Marchand is not a unique name, and it is possible that another Jean Marchand may win honors in war and serve the army of his mother land."

An Unusual Author

George Borrow's second book, the "Bible in Spain," 1843, quickly became a best seller. The author thought some of the reviews too laudatory!

Conquest of the Himalayas Calls for Limit in Endurance for the Climber

Himalayan mountaineering is, of course, a very different matter from the Alpine sport where the climber returns to a comfortable inn with beef and beer and an easy chair to smoke his pipe in, says a writer in "The Saturday Evening Post."

It takes a tough man even to reach the foot of Everest. To get there he must organize a train of coolies, cut his way through dense jungles, cross snow passes higher than Alpine summits and endure the combined hardships of the desert and the Arctic.

When he pitches his base camp at the foot he is already higher than the summit of Mont Blanc, but his campaign has just begun. With his companions he must labor for weeks in the deep snows, pushing a series of camps higher and higher. In the hope that, before the monsoon breaks, one or two of the party can be launched at the summit.

He lives in a scrap of a tent pitched on the snow, must thaw out everything that he eats or drinks, and spends his

days carrying heavy loads up slopes that would present climbing difficulties to unladen men.

His worst handicap is the rarefied air. Above 20,000 feet the heart labors and the feet drag like lead. Sharp pains assail the eyes and ears, the breathing is drawn in gasps through a burning throat and ambition departs. A climber sets himself a goal of just twenty more paces, but sinks down to rest at the end of ten.

Radio Masses Opposed

The holding of Catholic masses by radio, proposed in France because of the shortage of priests in many country districts, from which suggestions came that loudspeakers might be placed in priestless churches, has been discouraged by the vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, which laid down the doctrine that "to accomplish their duty the faithful must be present at a church where the mass is celebrated."

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5.00-19	9.00	11.11	11.25
5.25-18	10.00	12.50	13.50
5.50-19	11.50	12.90	13.65
6.00-18	12.70	13.75	14.95
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.75	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.11	25.00
7.00-16 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.00

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

We will sell you Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at today's low prices as long as our stock lasts. Don't risk the danger of tire trouble or possible blowouts on your Labor Day trip with smooth worn tires. We will pay you for the unsafe, dangerous mileage remaining in your tires to apply on a new set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the safest tires in the world.

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Drive in today. Let us inspect your tires. If you need new tires you will be surprised how little it will cost to trade the danger of blowouts for the safety of Firestone Tires.

Insure a Safe Holiday Trip . . . Equip Your Car With Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at Today's Low Prices . . . Don't Wait



Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$6.30	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$5.65	Ford Chevrolet 30x3 1/2 \$2.45
Ford Chevrolet 4.75-19 6.70	Ford Chevrolet 4.75-19 6.05	Ford Chevrolet 4.00-21 3.00

SCHAEFER BROS. REX GARAGE



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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen:

I am gratified with the results from using your newspaper. We ran several small ads in your paper recently and the results were way beyond our expectations. A Subscriber.

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

NEW FANE

Mrs. Wm. Starck and son, Billy, of Milwaukee were the guests of the Nic Laubach family the past week.
Mrs. Peter May and family of Random Lake visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach.
Alex Laubach is spending some time with the Starck family at Milwaukee. While at Milwaukee he also attended the State Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roden of Casselton, N. D., visited with the Nic Laubach family one day this week while

enroute to Chicago to attend The Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach last Sunday had as their guests, Messrs. and Mesdames, John Biemann, Jack Salzer, Art. Gohse, Joe Hahn, Fred Lutring, Wm. Starck and son, Billy, all of Milwaukee.

When grasshoppers threatened portions of Polk county this year, farmers made use of poison to hold this insect in check. 638 pounds of grasshopper poison were used by nine townships of that county.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited in Milwaukee on Sunday.
Justin Engles is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kranig are the parents of a daughter.
Miss Genevieve Shea has returned home after a six weeks tour of Europe. Little Marjorie Leithen of Sheboygan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea.

A number from this vicinity attended the Fond du Lac County Fair last week.
Miss Hazel Ball of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the William Twohig home.
The NRA Consumer Campaign is being conducted in the Osceola township this week.
Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy were week-end guests at the Joseph Shea home.
Miss Dorothy Martin of Eden has been engaged to teach the Edgewood school for the ensuing year.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallerman and children of Chicago visited at the George Twohig home Monday.

Repairs are being made in the Armstrong school in preparation for the opening of school, September 5th.
John O'Connor has accepted a position with the state agricultural department eradicating the common barber-fly.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Milwaukee and Ray Schoenach of Sugarbush visited at the C. F. Twohig home last week.
Miss Letitia Anderson has returned home from Northern Michigan where she had spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.
Francis Hugh Baker spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, and at the C. W. Baker home in Plymouth.

Misses Irene, Ella and Nora Twohig, James and David Twohig are spending the week in Chicago visiting relatives and attending The Century of Progress.
George and John O'Brien, George and Stephen Scannell and Jerome Roltgen are spending a week in Chicago with relatives and attending the World's Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmel and children visited Miss Nora Schmockmel at Ashford Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Schockmel, who spent sometime with her daughter.
In the baseball game at Brownsville Sunday, the Brownsville team defeated the Armstrong team 8 to 7. This game ends the season for the Twin-County baseball league. The Armstrong team finished in fourth position.
\$465.00 was realized from the chicken dinner and picnic conducted by Our Lady of Angels congregation. This sum will be used in paying for the new heating plant that is to be installed in the church. Bids are now being received.

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KEWASKUM LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

Neil Twohig visited in Milwaukee on Sunday.
Justin Engles is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kranig are the parents of a daughter.
Miss Genevieve Shea has returned home after a six weeks tour of Europe. Little Marjorie Leithen of Sheboygan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea.

A number from this vicinity attended the Fond du Lac County Fair last week.
Miss Hazel Ball of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the William Twohig home.
The NRA Consumer Campaign is being conducted in the Osceola township this week.
Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Dretzka and children of Cudahy were week-end guests at the Joseph Shea home.
Miss Dorothy Martin of Eden has been engaged to teach the Edgewood school for the ensuing year.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallerman and children of Chicago visited at the George Twohig home Monday.

Repairs are being made in the Armstrong school in preparation for the opening of school, September 5th.
John O'Connor has accepted a position with the state agricultural department eradicating the common barber-fly.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Milwaukee and Ray Schoenach of Sugarbush visited at the C. F. Twohig home last week.
Miss Letitia Anderson has returned home from Northern Michigan where she had spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.
Francis Hugh Baker spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, and at the C. W. Baker home in Plymouth.

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EDITORIAL

Economic Highlights

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

As the NRA campaign entered the middle of its third week, enthusiasm was undiminished, pledges continue to pour in. While troubles have put in their appearance and the campaign is obviously touching its most crucial point, spokesmen are as confident as ever in forecasting remarkable results.

The NRA blanket code has usurped the place of the trade codes in the news. The latter, however, will probably be in operation longer than the NRA, and the law, instead of public opinion only, is back of them. It is an open secret that the government is dissatisfied with trade code progress and is making every effort to speed matters up. One of the most important, lumber, was thrown out when first sent in.

Now the President has signed an approved lumber code which is expected to do much for the industry and its employes.
Minimum wages range from 23 cents an hour in the South to 40 cents in the North and West, with a 40-hour work week which may be extended to 48 hours at seasonal peak. An agency to be known as the Lumber Code Authority, Inc., is given the job of protecting price levels and controlling production. Every operating company will be given an allotment, and production quotas for various divisions of the industry will be arranged on the basis of consumption, including anticipated export demand. Selling price is never to be allowed to drop below the cost of production point. Underselling will be illegal. The agreement is designed to increase lumber and timber employment by 115,000 men.

The electric industry is operating under a temporary code, until the Edison Institute can obtain approval of a permanent agreement. Steel and automobile industries are bones of contention. Code officials are struggling with the problem; if worst comes to worst the government will make up codes, force them on the industries whether they like it or not, it's a case where they won't take no for an answer.

The first NRA "chislers" are appearing. These firms which sign the agreement, then violate it by not bringing wages to the specified minimum, keeping workers on the job for longer hours than allowable, etc. Cases have been found where employees have protested only to be told that if they reported violations to NRA directors, they would be discharged. General Johnson and subordinates are going after concerns falling in this classification. The law may step in. Signed NRA pledges are sent through the mails. Postmaster General Farley is considering the possibility of prosecuting employers who sign and then violate, under the postal fraud statute.

General Johnson has inaugurated a Buy Now campaign, with the buying restricted to NRA members. An executive order, permitting cancellation of government contracts with manufacturers who have not come into the fold, has been issued. No new government contracts will go to non-NRA firms.

Two famous government bureaus officially died the other day. One is the Shipping Board, with its subsidiaries, received the neat sum of \$3,600,000,000 in appropriations during its life, and had a book value of \$288,000,000 at last report. Its functions—what are left of them—were transferred to the Department of Commerce.
Other casualty was the Prohibition Bureau which came into being in 1920, spent \$100,000,000 in 13 years, and was involved in the loss of 250 lives. Most of the 1,800 dry agents were dismissed.

The farmer and the grain dealer found one recent government report of great interest. It was the latest crop forecast. Highlight was that the wheat crop would not be as short as had been expected, and prices dropped accordingly. Most remarkable revelation, however, was that all grain crops will be extremely short. Total will be smallest in decades.

The farm relievers are faced with one very perplexing question—heavy hogs. The nation now has 1,000,000 expectant mother hogs, and if the birth rate is up to normal there will be a great oversupply. Probable solution will be to encourage the marketing of small pigs by paying a higher price per cwt., and by placing a stiff processing tax against heavy hogs. To bring supply in line with demand, it will be necessary to remove 500,000,000 pounds of pork and pork products from the markets during the remainder of this year, and 2,000,000,000 pounds next year.

Katherine—I dreamed we were out riding last night, and you stopped the car away out in the country on a secluded side road. Pennington—Yes, dear, then what happened? Katherine—Well, I woke up walking in my sleep.

Traffic Cop—Why didn't you stop when I whistled? Motorist—I'm sorry, I didn't hear you. Traffic Cop—Well, you'll get your hearing in the morning.

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H. S. DISTRICTS BEAR HEAVY SHARE EXPENSE

Existing State High School Tuition Law Is Blamed

Citizens living in most of the high school districts of Wisconsin are bearing too large a share of the burden of expense for the secondary education of the youth of the state, a general survey of high school tuition and general education costs conducted at the University of Wisconsin has revealed.

The existing state high school tuition law is blamed for the imposition of too large a share of education costs on the high school districts by George J. Skewes, who made the survey and who points out that the non-high school districts of Wisconsin send their children to the schools in the high school districts at less cost to their own taxpayers.

Should Change Law
The non-high school districts pay a tuition fee to the high school districts for this privilege, but under the existing tuition law most of the high school districts are not permitted to charge tuition fees which equal the costs they incur in educating the non-resident high school pupils.

The only possible way of correcting the evils under the existing law is for the state to enact a more equitable high school tuition law, he maintains.

Under the present law, Wisconsin high schools are legally restrained from charging a tuition fee for non-residents of the high school district equal to the expenditures made in their behalf. Mr. Skewes asserts, explaining that the tuition which may be charged is determined by prorating the expenses of instruction, but that all other expenses, such as those for heat, light, janitorial service, maintenance debt service and capital outlay cannot be included in costs when tuition fees are figured.

The present tuition law is a direct outgrowth of the state's original tuition law of 1901, he pointed out. In those days the proportion of non-resident pupils in any high school was small and thus they could be absorbed into the school system with only slight increase of expense. But when the proportion of non-residents became larger in more recent years, a tuition fee determined in this way may be very unfair to the high school district.

In 1928 the state department of public instruction issued a bulletin which revealed that 80 per cent of the area of the state was not included in any high school district and since that time, the non-high school area in Wisconsin has increased, the survey reveals.

Figures compiled in the survey show that for the typical (median) high school in 1930-31, 40 per cent of the enrollment was non-resident, while their tuition fees paid for only 27 per cent of the total current expenses of the high school in which they were enrolled. In 1931-32, the non-resident enrollment in a typical high school had increased to 41 per cent of the total, and tuition fees were only paying for 29 per cent of the total current expenses of the school.

Fail to Pay Share
"It must be remembered that in half the schools of the state the situation is even worse than these figures would indicate," Mr. Skewes declares. "Every year many high schools have more non-resident pupils than resident pupils, and some have as high as 80 per cent non-residents. When these pupils pay only part of their proportionate share of current expenses, the cost of the district per district is increased."

"In most Wisconsin high school per resident pupil is greater than the cost would be if no non-resident pupils were present. As a result, the tax rates for school purposes in high school districts are much higher than the tax rates in non-high school areas are for high school tuition costs."

Gladys—Why are we stopping, Harry?
Harry—There's a Miss in the car.

TEAM WORK FOUGHT SLUMP

OMAHA—The story of how the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, serving Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, kept on the right side of the ledger during the recent business depression now can be told.

Team work is the answer, according to company officials. Every employee from the scrubwoman to the president helped and the credit goes to all.

"Every man and woman became a volunteer salesman," said President W. E. T. Bell. "Every time a subscriber, cancelled, a neighbor—one of our employees—would call on him and try to convince him that he should maintain his telephone at all hazards.

"They even went further. They sold extension service, French telephones, and talked their friends and neighbors into using the long distance more frequently.

"Average returns from individual workers ranged from \$8 to \$100."

The system, originated here, gradually spread to all parts of the Bell system, Bell said.

"Practically all telephone employees own stock in our companies," said Bell. "For that reason they were all anxious to help."

The worm will turn, and that's all right. But the most troublesome of the species is the road worm that turns without signaling how, when and where.

Flora—Kreiser makes wonderful music.
Dora—I thought he made automobiles.

Thirty million motorists lose thirty years altogether waiting for the green light—but consider how long they would wait for release from the hospital if they jumped the red light.

EMPTY BAGS
Prices are higher now. Bring in your empty bags to FREDERICK BAG COMPANY, 230 E. Cuyahoga St., Milwaukee Wisconsin

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

You Can Have Your Cows Freshen on Time Use a UTERINE CAPSULE on each cow and heifer at breeding time. Capsules 25c each; \$2.50 per dozen, postpaid. Special price on herds.
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On hand at all times. Easy terms to responsible parties.
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ENTRING WORK for all persons consigning live stock to us—MILWAUKEE—Getting the best prices the market will pay, is why we have shown constant growth and success. Consign your livestock to Clough, Cook & Co., at the Milwaukee Stock Yards, So. Muskego and Canal Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

AUCTION SALE OF COWS
Every Wednesday
Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale.

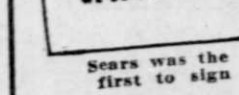
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BALE of 6 8-lb. balls
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Size 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in.
Clear white pine with interchangeable panels. Screen wire cloth and glass panels. 3 or 12 light.
\$5.75
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STORM SASH
20x20 — 2 Light Storm Sash
\$1.50
24x24 — 2 Lt. **\$1.86**
Storm Sash
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Storm Sash
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America's Lowest Priced Milker
\$5.00 Down **\$49.95** Cash Price
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Usual Carrying Charge
—Pipe-line type
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For generations SEARS PER plows have been serving the American farmer with outstanding success. Some have been in use for half a century—that's performance!

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Oversize Axles **\$31.40** Fully Braced Steel Wheels Oak Drop Tongue
Oversize Bolsters Easy Draft
\$4.00 Down **Cash Price**
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You'll find this truck includes every feature used in the highest priced trucks. Built to handle all farm loads, extremely light in draft. Fully braced and ironed at every point and equipped with strongly trussed oversized axles.

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GUARANTEED Sears ROOFING
Made of long fiber roofing felt saturated and coated with asphalt. Every roll full weight and guaranteed by our guarantee. Each roll contains 108 sq. ft. enough to cover 100 sq. ft. of roof.

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COMPOSITION ROOFING is made of good grades of felt, asphalt and coating. Surfaced with either sand or talc. **95c**
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Heavy Weight — 26 Gauge
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2 in. diameter conductor pipe — strong and durable — 10 ft. length.
EAVES TROUGH—26 Gauge, 4 in. diameter, 10 ft. length **59c**
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GUARANTEED WIRE Sears FENCING
"Strate Line" Netting 2 in. Mesh
50 Ft. Roll . . . 12 in. . .
50 Ft. Roll . . . 36 in. . .
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"Victory" Poultry Fence 17 Gauge
10 Rd. Roll . . . 36 in. . .
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2 Pt. Hog . . .
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