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VOLUME XXXVIII

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 49

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

During the past week two more members enrolled, namely: Lorinda and Helen Rosenthal.

The baseball team won its first game of the season by defeating Slinger last Friday in a practice game, 9 to 7. The new seats were added to those in the school assembly to accommodate the increase in enrollment.

The sophomores will initiate the election of an all-school party in the gymnasium on Friday evening of this week.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Various classes of the school elected their officers on Monday afternoon. Those honored in each class are as follows:

FRESHMAN
President: Myron Belger
Vice-President: Walter Werner
Secretary: William Heim
Treasurer: Ralph Marx
Editor: Iris Bartelt
SOPHOMORE
President: OTTO WEDI
Vice-President: Otto Weddig
Secretary: Herbert Hopkins
Treasurer: Armand Mertz
Editor: Earl Bartelt
JUNIOR
President: Otto Stenschke
Vice-President: Howard Backus
Secretary: Malinda Heberer
Treasurer: Martin Gutekunst
Editor: Marlin Koehner
SENIOR
President: Earl Kohler
Vice-President: Albert Hron
Secretary: William Schaefer
Treasurer: Gladys Schiefel
Editor: Eleanor Hron

EXHIBITION DAYS WILL SOON BE OVER

Of twenty-nine states have set the present time voiced their objection to the Eighteenth Amendment, the states to join the march of the amendment was Maine, Michigan, Colorado and Minnesota. The elections were held on September 13th. The vote in each of these states was overwhelming in favor of the amendment.

LEAF BEAUTY CULTURE

Leaf Beauty Culture is a movement for the improvement of the human face. It is a science that teaches the art of making the most of the face as it is, and not as it might be. It is a science that teaches the art of making the most of the face as it is, and not as it might be.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koziolinski of West Bend spent Sunday at Kewaskum.

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AND SERVICE

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BUY NOW AND BUY NRA

Beginning this Friday, Sept. 15, in over 10,000 cities, which means throughout this entire nation the greatest buying campaign ever conducted in the United States will take place. It will be a campaign in which every man and woman and even every child will be able to share a considerable part. More than that, it will be a drive in which every person should and must have a part. It will be a bigger and better campaign (as to its objective) than the recent, successful, "Buy American" drive. It will be known as the "Buy Now—Buy NRA" campaign.

The purpose of this great nationwide movement is to speed the return of prosperity. It is to the American family to whom the country now looks to put this great and fine national recovery effort over to a successful conclusion. The employer has already done his part by his willingness to comply with President Roosevelt's Emergency Re-employment program. In so doing, he has agreed to put more men to work, to increase wages and payrolls. The working man and woman have also done their share. They have accepted shorter hours with a proportionate increase in pay in order that more of their fellowmen and women may find a job. In this way unemployment has been sharply decreased.

Now, it is up to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen to help the great cause along by giving their support. This support must take the form of an earnest co-operative effort on the part of every individual buyer—a "March of Buyers" to aid and abet our already reviving trade. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen may easily make an extra job by spending an extra dollar now. Right now, and during the next six weeks and possibly longer this patriotic buying campaign will last, is the time to spend. Prices already considerably increased, are going higher. It is advantageous to the average buyer, therefore, to buy now before they go much higher. Above all, patronize your home merchants and industries. Buy from those places displaying the NRA Blue Eagle, for it is only by doing that that you and all of us will be doing our utmost to help President Roosevelt in his National Recovery program.

General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, advises the public that the administration has already done its share with regard to National Recovery and that further action is up to the public. He urges the American people to buy now and "Under the Blue Eagle"—to buy generously but prudently.

The American people made America! And it is the PEOPLE who alone can save it in such a period of stress and emergency as we have and are now experiencing. Let's all lend a hand. Let's all go shopping. The more we buy, the more things industry will make, and the more jobs it will require to make them. Let's work for our country. Let's buy now and let's buy from our NRA home merchants.

MILK PRICES LOWER FOR AUGUST

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers for milk averaged \$1.04 per hundred lbs. during August as compared with \$1.06 in July, announces the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. This two-cent decline in milk prices is the first reduction since March and is due largely to lower prices for butter and cheese in August as compared with July. Farmers selling milk to cheese factories received an average of 98 cents per hundred pounds in August as compared with \$1.02 in July, while milk sold for butter manufacture averaged 96 cents in August, a three-cent loss from July.

In contrast to declines in prices paid by cheese factories and creameries, August prices at condenseries and market milk plants averaged one cent above the July level. Farmers selling to condenseries received \$1.15 per hundred in August, and average prices at market milk plants equalled \$1.31.

The August milk price at \$1.04 is 20 cents above August 1932 average and 8 cents under the price in August 1931. It also represents a gain of 25 cents from the unusually low prices which prevailed in February of this year. However, the current August price is 17 cents lower than the average of August prices from 1910 to 1914.

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers for butterfat on August 15 averaged 23 cts. per pound as compared to 27 cts on July 15. Prices for farm butter dropped from 25 cents to 21 cents during the same 30-day period. In comparison, the United States farm price of butterfat on August was 18.4 cents per pound while in mid-July the average price was 23 cents.

The peach crop in the United States is reported as 46 million bushels and slightly larger than a year ago but over ten million bushels under the five-year average. Grape supplies for the nation are running below normal. The total tonnage estimated at 1,794,000 is about 650,000 tons under the five-year average.

Doing His Christmas Thinking Early — By Albert T. Reid



PENNANT RACE IN BADGER STATE LEAGUE STILL IN DOUBT

The defeat of the local Athletics by the moxie strengthened Port Washington team on the local grounds Sunday threw the pennant question in a big doubt with twelve possibilities. The twelve "ifs" are:

Taking for granted that the season closes as per schedule on next Sunday, September 17, with no double header at Port Washington, the results might show as follows:

If Kewaskum wins at West Bend and Port Washington defeats Sheboygan, Falls, Kewaskum will be the pennant winner by one game.

If Kewaskum loses and Port Washington wins, Kewaskum and Port Washington will be a tie for first place.

If Kewaskum and Port Washington both lose, Kewaskum will be the winner.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Petri at Milwaukee.

Miss Vinella Guenther visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and daughters, Jeanette and Shirley, visited Sunday with Wendel Petri and family.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Why don't you come with the boys and girls? Many churches have large adult bible classes. Why not our church? Welcome!

English service at 10:00 a.m. All are invited.

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 10:00 a.m. All boys and girls who will be about 14 years or over at the time of confirmation are asked to come two winters.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

FARM AND HOME LINTS

Cherry production while larger than normal in Wisconsin and Michigan is running below average, it being estimated at 111,000 tons for the United States, compared with 127,000 tons a year ago.

With an increase of nearly 70 per cent in acreage, due to the reopening of certain factories, the sugar beet production for Wisconsin will be over two-thirds larger than that of last year, crop reports show.

FISH LUNCH AT EBERLE'S

Joseph Eberle invites the public to attend the Fish Lunch to be given at his "Beer Garden" on Saturday evening, September 16.

MILK POOL MEMBERS TO OPERATE CHEESE FACTORY

Several members of the Kewaskum local of the Wisconsin Milk Pool have perfected a cheese factory organization and have acquired the former Joseph Karl factory located three miles west of this village on Highway 28, which they will operate under the name of the St. Bridget's Milk Pool Cheese Factory. Men have been busy the past month making extensive improvements and alterations about the factory to meet the future requirements. It is expected that everything will be in readiness to accept the first supply of milk on Monday, Sept. 18.

The directors of the organization are: John Jung, Henry Jung, Mich. Weiss, Wm. Rauch, Arthur Schmidt and Anton J. Weisner. Joseph Karl has been engaged as cheese maker.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Arth. Doms and family from near Kewaskum and Mrs. Henry Guenther spent Sunday at the Armond Mertz home.

The Misses Vinella Guenther, Marjory Struening, Beulah and Mona Foerster attended The Century of Progress at Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mona Foerster from here and lady friend of Fond du Lac attended the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mary Keiran and Wilson Shea at Byron Saturday evening.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jossie and family and Miss Dorothy Wurster of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struening and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Watson of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struening and Mrs. Carl Struening of here were visitors at the Wm. Struening home last Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 17, the Salems Reformed Church will celebrate its annual Mission and Harvest Home Festival. The speakers are Rev. L. Hessert, D. D. of the Mission House who will preach in the German language in the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and the Rev. W. Baumgartner of Lowell, Wis., who will deliver the English sermon in the afternoon. All are cordially invited to attend.

WAYNE

The undersigned will hold a high grade type Guernsey Sale at K. A. Honeck's barn on East Main St. in the village of Kewaskum on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 commencing at one o'clock sharp.

The cattle to be sold include 25 Guernsey heifers from 6 months to 2 1/2 years old; 10 Guernsey cows coming in inside of ten days. All heifers and cows are blood-tested for abortion and T. B. These cattle are picked from the very best herds.

Terms made known on day of sale.

K. A. HONECK, Owner
GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

WAYNE

On Sunday, Sept. 17th, the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church at Town Scott will celebrate its annual Mission Festival.

In the morning service at 10:00 a.m., Rev. A. Petermann of Newburg, Wis., will deliver the sermon in the German language. In the afternoon service at 2:30 p.m., Rev. E. Huebner of Town Sherman will preach the sermon, also in the German language. In the evening service at 7:30 p.m., Rev. F. Selle of Milwaukee will address the congregation in the English language.

Gust. Kanless, Pastor

TRI-COUNTY INTER-SCHOLASTIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

At the meeting of the Tri-County Inter-scholastic Athletic association, comprising the high schools in Fond du Lac, Washington and Dodge counties, held at Campbellsport Tuesday evening James A. Jones, principal of the North Fond du Lac High school, was elected secretary. The fall baseball schedule was adopted and awards of last season made.

Among those present at the meeting were principals and coaches of high schools from Kewaskum, Rosendale, Oakfield, Campbellsport, Brandon, Lomira, Slinger and North Fond du Lac. Principal E. E. Skalkis and Clifford Rose represented the Kewaskum High school.

A request from the Oakfield High school for re-admission to the association was approved.

The fall baseball schedule as follows was adopted:

Sept. 15—Campbellsport at Kewaskum, Slinger at Lomira.
Sept. 19—Campbellsport at Slinger, Lomira at North Fond du Lac.
Sept. 21—Lomira at Kewaskum.
Sept. 23—North Fond du Lac at Slinger.
Sept. 26—Slinger at Kewaskum, Campbellsport at Lomira.
Sept. 29—North Fond du Lac at Campbellsport.
Oct. 2—Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac.
North Fond du Lac and Kewaskum, tied for first place in baseball awards, each received a silver trophy. A similar trophy for first place in basketball went to North Fond du Lac and Oakfield. Campbellsport received a banner for second place and Kewaskum and Lomira, tied for third place. In fencing North Fond du Lac received a banner for first place in extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speaking. In oratory first place went to Slinger. North Fond du Lac was first in declamation. Each school received a banner.

WAYNE

On Sunday the Fond Du Lac all stars will meet a colored team of Milwaukee at Campbellsport. The lineup of the all star team will include: Pitchers, Sonnenberg, Campbellsport, and Zingler of Brownsville; catchers, Schellpfeffer, Mayville, Stephany, Johnsburg; infield, Aigner, Campbellsport, Reese, Campbellsport, Graves, Oakfield, Pjerp, Campbellsport and Roehrig, Johnsburg; outfield, McCarty, Brownsville, Hodge, Campbellsport, Burns, Oakfield and Grabl of Lomira.

WAYNE

Patrick J. Flynn, 89 years, North Western road employee at Campbellsport for more than a half century prior to his retirement a few years ago, died unexpectedly at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, last Tuesday morning, Sept. 12th. For the last few years Mr. Flynn had made his home in Milwaukee. He entered the hospital last week Friday for a minor operation and was on the way to recovery when pneumonia set in, causing his death.

Mr. Flynn was born March 15, 1844, in Ireland and came to America when a young man, settling in Campbellsport. He was married to Miss Anna McCullough of Campbellsport, who preceded him in death in 1918. He is survived by three children, Mrs. L. C. Armond, Miss Mayme Flynn and John M. Flynn, all of Milwaukee, and by three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday at 9 a.m. with services in the St. Robert's church, Milwaukee. Burial was made in the St. Mathew's Catholic cemetery at Campbellsport.

WAYNE

Miss Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum, is enrolled as a freshman at Milwaukee-Dowder College for the coming year. Miss Rosenheimer graduated from the Kewaskum High School in June as valedictorian of her class, Freshman Days at Milwaukee. Dowder are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 18 to 20 and classes start on Thursday, September 21.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 4, 1933. The village board met in monthly session with all members present except Trustee Heppel, President Peters presiding.

The minutes of the last regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved.

It was moved seconded and carried that the balance due the Wis. Gas & Electric Company for the underground electric light cable installation amounting to \$1,315.92 be paid.

Bills were allowed as follows:

GENERAL FUND
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., Elect. serviet, str. hall & sew. p. \$129.11
Edw. C. Miller, Revolver 15.00
E. M. Romaine, Ins. Prem. (Lib.) 4.76

STREET FUND
Walter Belger, Labor, teaming and gravel, 8.00
Otto Backhaus, Teaming 5.60

WATERWORKS FUND
Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., El. serv. at pump house, 91.27
S. N. Casper, Attendant (Aug.) tapping w. main, frt. adv. 38.00
Hugo Vorpahl, Labor 8.10
Louis Vorpahl, Labor 8.10
Robert Rom Co., C. Service pipe and supplies 14.74
Milwaukee Lead Works, C. serv. pipe and supplies 14.34
Wis. Pub. Service Comm., Utility tax 9.42
C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Express87

Upon motion the Board adjourned, S. N. CASPER Village Clerk.

FOND DU LAC LEAGUE NEWS

WEST BEATS EAST 5 TO 1
The All-Star game of the Fond Du Lac league between the East and West at Brownsville last Sunday resulted in a victory for the West side by a score of 5 to 1. Lurvy, pitching for West team, allowed only three hits while Sonnenberg of the East nine granted eight. Lee Ransch of Oakfield managed the West team and John Behn of Campbellsport had charge of the East club. The all-stars from the West included players from Brownsville, Oakfield and Mayville, and the East club players were picked from Campbellsport, Johnsburg and Lomira.

The score by innings:

East Side 000 010 000—1 3 6
West Side 010 002 20x—5 8 0

MARX WINS SECOND HONORS
Harold Marx, a member of the Campbellsport baseball club, won second honors of the Fond Du Lac league for batting. His average was .457. Stan Hodge, also a member of the same club carried off high honors with an average of .477. When not pitching Harold played in the outfield. His pitching and batting was chiefly responsible for Campbellsport winning the pennant of the league.

FOND DU LAC ALL STARS TO MEET COLORED TEAM

On Sunday the Fond Du Lac all stars will meet a colored team of Milwaukee at Campbellsport. The lineup of the all star team will include: Pitchers, Sonnenberg, Campbellsport, and Zingler of Brownsville; catchers, Schellpfeffer, Mayville, Stephany, Johnsburg; infield, Aigner, Campbellsport, Reese, Campbellsport, Graves, Oakfield, Pjerp, Campbellsport and Roehrig, Johnsburg; outfield, McCarty, Brownsville, Hodge, Campbellsport, Burns, Oakfield and Grabl of Lomira.

PATRICK J. FLYNN, 89 YEARS DIES AT MILWAUKEE

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Gust. Kanless, Pastor

MISS LINDA ROSENHEIMER TO ATTEND DOWNER COLLEGE

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KEWASKUM LOSES TO PT. WASHINGTON

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Kewaskum	12	6	.667
Port Washington	11	7	.611
Sheboygan Falls	9	7	.562
West Bend	10	8	.555
Oshkosh	8	11	.421
Mayville	4	15	.211

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY
Port Washington 8, Kewaskum 3.
Oshkosh 6, West Bend 3.
Sheboygan Falls 6, Mayville 1.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kewaskum at West Bend.
Sheboygan Falls at Port Washington.
Oshkosh at Mayville.

Port Washington 8, Kewaskum 3.
Kewaskum being outclassed last Sunday was the reason why they took a severe jolt on the chin from Port Washington, final score 8 to 3.

KEWASKUM LOSES TO PT. WASHINGTON

Wisniewski started on the mound for the locals and was touched for six hits in two innings and two men pitched to in the third frame, netting the visitors five runs, which was more than enough to win the game. The support given Wisniewski was very poor. With the proper support none of these runs should have been scored. Wisniewski retired in the third after Segermeister lined a home run drive over Barron's head, but badly misjudged same. The drive should have been an easy out, "Mixey" Marx was called in from center field to finish the job, which he did in a masterly way. This was "Mixey's" first experience in faster baseball. Although he allowed seven hits in the seven innings he pitched, several of these should have been easy outs. He stopped the scoring of the visitors until the ninth when they connected for four scratch hits, netting three runs. He struck out four men and allowed one walk.

Kapal, for the visitors, who made his first appearance against the locals had no trouble keeping the local's six hits well scattered. Four of the hits made off his delivery were good for extra bases. He struck out eight, allowed two passes and hit one batter.

The only Port Washington batter not being able to connect safely was Rueter.

Port Washington made their eight runs as follows: one in the first inning, two in the second, two in the third and three in the last frame, while Kewaskum did their scoring, one in the third, one in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The box score:

PORT WASHINGTON AB RH E
Gallwitz, lf. 5 0 2 0
F. Quader, cf. 4 2 1 0
Borst, 1b. 4 2 2 0
Segermeister, 2b. 5 2 2 2
Metzke, c. 4 0 2 0
Theilig, rf. 5 0 2 0
Reuter, ss. 4 1 0 1
Braby, 3b. 4 1 1 0
Kapal, p. 4 0 1 0

Totals 39 8 13 3

KEWASKUM AB RH E
Elliott, 1b. 5 0 1 0
Marr, ss. 3 0 0 2
Barron, lf. 4 1 1 0
Gaffke, 2b. 4 1 1 1
Marx, cf. 3 0 1 0
Wisniewski, p. cf. 4 0 1 0
Trotter, 3b. 4 0 0 0
Kral, c. 4 0 0 0
Schaefer, rf. 3 1 1 0
x Harbeck 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 6 4
x Batted for Schaefer in ninth.

The score by innings:

Port Washington 122 000 603—8 13 3
Kewaskum 001 001 010—3 6 4

Two basehits—Schaefer, Barron, Wisniewski, Marx, Gallwitz, Home run—Segermeister. Struck out—By Marx 4, by Kapal 8. Base on balls—Off Kapal 2, off Wisniewski 1, off Marx 1. Hit by pitcher, Wisniewski, Passed balls—Kral, Metzke, Double plays—Marr to Gaffke to Elliott; Gaffke to Elliott; Reuter to Segermeister to Borst. Hits made—off Wisniewski 6 in two innings, off Marx 7 in seven innings. Left on bases—Port Washington 8, Kewaskum 7. Stolen bases—Trotter, Sacrifice hit—Borst. Umpires—Kullman and Krautkramer.

AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

Kewaskum travels to West Bend Sunday for their last appearance this season at the County Seat. A large number of fans are planning to accompany the ball club and help cheer them on to victory.

No Changes Among The Four Leaders
There were no changes in the four horsemen in the batting averages since last week with the exception of a few points drop in the averages of Gaffke, Marr and Barron. The averages of the four leaders now are:

PLAYER G AB H PCT
Gaffke 15 71 33 .465
Stenschke 8 20 7 .350
Barron 18 78 25 .321
Marr 18 78 25 .321

Canning crops while making a larger output than last year are reported as being well below the state average.

The Student Fraternity Murder

—By—
MILTON PROPPER
Copyright, 1932, by Milton Propper
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stricken during initiation into the Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of poison is shown to have been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin finds all the dead student's shoes are marked with thumbtacks. His only known relative is his uncle, Howard Merrick, St. Louis banker, also his guardian. It seems possible that some person, not a member of the fraternity, was present at the initiation. Two students from the vicinity of Vandalla, Ill., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A prominent lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Rankin's attention. Check stubs show that Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Oh, is that why you've called on me?" he remarked. "Yes, I was a freshman last year in Hannibal, but decided I would rather go to a larger and better known school in this part of the country. Now it seems I'll have to quit school, without even finishing the term."

Rankin was properly interested. "Is that so? Mrs. Bixby said something about you not being in the best of health. I hope it isn't that."

"That's just the trouble," Randall explained. "A damnable tubercular condition keeps undermining my strength. I wasn't here in October more than a week and classes had only begun when it got the better of me. My doctor advised me to withdraw for the semester and rest a while at home, and Mr. Warwick granted me a leave of absence on his certificate of illness. That's why I just signed up for military training camp, instead of gymnasium. But I feel the whole trouble beginning again and I don't think I'll be able to see it through."

"I was wondering what your uniform signified," the detective stated. "I didn't know that the university taught military tactics as a study."

"It is a substitute for gymnasium work. Naturally, in my condition, it was much easier."

Rankin reverted to the object of his visit. "What I wanted to ask you, Mr. Randall, is whether you were acquainted with Stuart Jordan at Aberdeen. I am seeking for facts about his past life in hopes of learning something that will help clarify the problem of his death. Anything you know of him might be valuable."

"As a matter of fact, I did know him," the student replied. "Only casually, though; he was a sophomore, a class ahead of me. For one term, he happened to serve as proctor of the freshman dormitory in which I lived at Aberdeen. But that was my only contact with him and I don't suppose there would be anything in that which you could possibly use."

"Didn't anything ever occur that might throw some light on the crime?" Though reasonably Rankin could hardly have expected more, he was disappointed.

"Nothing that I remember." Randall spoke slowly. "Jordan had some difficulty with a classmate of his, Ralph Buckley; I heard of that because it took place in my dormitory. But that couldn't have anything to do with..."

"The detective's recognition of the name startled him.

"Ralph Buckley, did you say?" Rankin demanded sharply. "Do you mean that he was also at Aberdeen?"

"Certainly—at the same time as Jordan, during the past two years. As I said, they were both sophomores just when I entered. The trouble between them broke out the middle of last year." The boy paused. "How is it you were familiar with Buckley's name when I mentioned it?" he inquired curiously.

"I had heard he came from Jordan's home town, Vandalla, and intended looking him up. Besides that, he is a freshman right here at the university."

It was Walter Randall's turn to be surprised and he raised his eyebrows expressively.

"Here at Philadelphia? That's news to me, sir."

"Had you known that Stuart Jordan was here before you got news of his death today?"

"Only for the past few weeks," the student replied. "I caught sight of him one day going into the college bookshop on Woodland avenue. I didn't speak to him then; I meant to look him up later, but haven't got around to it."

Rankin shook his head in obvious perplexity. "I don't see how Buckley could possibly have studied at Aberdeen for two years," he remarked. "His record from the office of admissions says nothing about any college education before he came to Philadelphia. In fact, it distinctly states that since graduating from high school, two years ago, he worked at home."

"I think I can explain that," Randall declared. "He simply gave false information in the application he filled out for admission here. You see, because of his run-in with Jordan, he was dismissed dishonorably from Aberdeen. With such a blot on his record, no other school in the country would accept him. To get in another college, he would have to begin all over as if he came directly from high school. And then he'd have to lie about how he spent the two intervening years. If the university didn't suspect anything, it would believe his story about working."

The scheme Randall outlined probably explained the deception correctly, but Rankin made a mental note to inquire of Mr. Warwick as to its feasibility.

"Now, Mr. Randall," he asked, "what was the cause of this trouble between him and young Jordan?"

"If I tell you that," the boy said reluctantly, "I don't want you to use me to prove anything against Buckley. It can't have any connection with Stuart's death and I wouldn't care to get him into a jam."

His entire natural attitude moved the detective to set his mind at ease. "You will have no responsibility at all," he promised persuasively, "I can learn the same facts from the Aberdeen authorities; and they will have to confirm them, anyhow. So it won't be necessary for you ever to appear in the case."

With this assurance, Randall began an account of the dead boy's feud with Buckley. Though a small institution, Aberdeen maintained separate sleeping quarters for its first-year men; and as at other colleges, it was the system there to place upper classmen as monitors in charge of them. While a first-year student, Jordan had served as class secretary; which was probably why he was selected as a monitor during his second term the past year. He had a proctor's duties—to maintain order among the rooms he controlled, inform the proper medical agency of illness among the boys and advise them when he could. He must also report serious infractions of school regulations to the official executive committee.

In particular, the edict against gambling in the dormitories was very strict. The first discord was caused by Jordan's discovery of Buckley and two of his charges engaged in a crap game for large stakes. Both the students were young men and inexperienced, with more money and less balance than was good for them; somehow, Buckley had become acquainted with them. At that first encounter, there was no actual quarrel nor any suggestion that Buckley did not play an honest game. When Jordan arrived, the youngsters had already lost two hundred dollars; but he merely requested them to quit the game and not repeat the offense. His classmate had protested so angrily that Randall, on the floor below, heard the commotion; in the end, however, Buckley submitted with bad grace.

It was Jordan's second encounter with Buckley that precipitated the fight. Toward the first of April, he learned in some manner that a similar game was in progress; and interrupting it, he found the two freshmen again heavy losers. This time less lenient, most of his indignation was directed against Buckley. He ordered him to stay away from the students in his dormitory and threatened to compel him to do so. And then, because he already knew of something disreputable in his past life in Vandalla—he accused him of cheating with loaded dice. Before he could be stopped, Jordan seized them and proved his claim that they were weighted inside. Buckley then attacked him, partly in hatred and partly in dismay at being caught; violent blows were exchanged and a battle royal might have ensued had not other occupants on the same floor been attracted by the uproar and separated the antagonists.

Randall had no idea how information of the altercation and its causes reached the college authorities. In all probability, one of the disgruntled victims of Buckley's fraud carried the tidings to the executive committee. At any rate, Randall knew definitely that several days later that body began an investigation. Jordan, the two freshmen and others were summoned before it and perforce testified against Buckley; as a result, he was expelled from Aberdeen.

"Did it ever come to your ears," Rankin asked when the student concluded his recital, "that Buckley threatened Jordan? He must have considered him to blame for his disgrace."

Randall shook his head. "I suppose he did, but I couldn't say about that," he answered. "You see, as far as I'm concerned, the whole affair is hearsay; I wasn't in the dorm at the time of the argument. I got it all from other fellows afterward and can only tell you what they told me."

"Do you know what became of Buckley between the time he left Aberdeen and turned up here?"

At the negative reply, Rankin rose and thanked the boy for his assistance; it was evident that he could give him no further information at the moment.

The detective did not make the mistake of placing too great a value as yet upon his account. True, it represented his first progress in the case and revealed a motive for Jordan's death. While it might seem rather weak to the adult point of view, a college man would be apt to consider it serious and exaggerate its gravity. And in Buckley, who was evidently something of a rogue, it would rattle and excite a bitterness more malignant than a worse injury. Particularly if, since coming to the university, the murdered boy should have again clashed with him or interfered with his pursuits. But to prove that Buckley had reason to commit the crime was not enough, if he lacked the opportunity. That problem Rankin could not deal with until he learned where the two missing brothers had been during the initiation. It seemed impossible that Buckley, presumably a stranger to the ritual, was nevertheless present at the ceremony.

Rankin went to the dormitory post office; and introducing himself to Mr. Thorne, in charge of sorting and distributing incoming mails, questioned him as to letters Jordan might have got. But the postmaster never had occasion to notice his particular mail. Still, he said, as the boy owned a letter box, number 337, and a corresponding key, he probably received a great deal of it. He promised faithfully to watch for further communications and apprise Rankin of them.

It was three-fifteen when the detective reached the Mu Beta Sigma house. Anthony Graham opened the door for him, and Stanton, looking more harassed than ever, joined them in the hall. Before leaving headquarters, Rankin had phoned the fraternity, requesting that Larry Palmer and Ben Crawford await his arrival; the president said that they had been there since two o'clock.

Rankin apologized for his tardiness. "It took me longer than I expected to

settle other details of the case. . . . Now, Mr. Stanton, if you will allow me to have the living room alone for a short while, I'll speak to them in there. Separately, of course; it is immaterial which you send in first."

Benjamin Crawford presented himself first—the only member of the chapter he had not yet met. A dapper youth, with well-rounded features, artless eyes and blond hair, his efforts to look more mature were amusing. He seated himself nonchalantly on the sofa, adopting a pseudo-sophisticated attitude to foster that impression. But neither pose nor the fine mustache he sported could conceal the fact that he was only nineteen.

"You know what I want from you, Mr. Crawford," Rankin said. "I don't have to explain, after last night, the importance of checking the movements of every one in the house. You were absent and I couldn't do it in your case. The question is, where did you spend your time yesterday evening?"

"It's an awful business, isn't it, sir?" Crawford replied without hesitation. "Poor Stuart. . . I had a date with a girl and missed the whole thing."

"Where'n you at the initiation at all? You didn't stay a while and leave before the ceremony was over?"

The boy shook his head. "No, I went out at least fifteen minutes before the meeting started. My date was for nine o'clock, way up in Oak lane; as it takes almost an hour to get there, I left the house at eight."

"That's all that really matters," Rankin said. "Let me have your friend's name and address; as a matter of form, she will have to confirm your statement."

"But I can't," Ben Crawford returned. "That's just the trouble. I don't know where to find her or what her name is. You see, it was a blind date in the first place. . . a pick-up, in fact. I was never introduced to the girl. And then, when I reached the place I was to meet her, she wasn't there." His injured tone showed he considered himself illly used. "She stood me up."

Rankin's voice was suddenly sharp. "But although she failed to keep her appointment at only nine o'clock, you had not returned to the house here by three-thirty this morning. How do you explain the delay, Mr. Crawford?"

The student's blase pose remained unruined. "It's a rather long story, sir. I met her first, last Thursday night, out in Oak lane. I was waiting for a street car to take me to the subway line back into town; I had been calling on another girl, who lives at 6100, north of the first station. I left her at twelve-thirty and went to the corner of Godfrey and York roads for my car. And there was this girl by herself. I don't suppose we would have got acquainted, much as I wanted to, if I hadn't caught her looking directly at me. Then, when our eyes met, she smiled as if she wouldn't mind speaking to me, either. Conceited, he figured his mustache tips.

"So I opened up a conversation with her."

"You just couldn't help speaking to her," Rankin's lips twitched in the ghost of a smile. "And what happened then?"

"Well, I couldn't pass up anything that promising, could I? . . . Anything she wasn't offended and after a while, I suggested that I might see her home. She said it was impossible that night, but if I cared to, we could fix up a date together for early this week. So we arranged to meet at nine o'clock last night at the same spot; I didn't care if I missed the initiation. But she wouldn't tell me who she was or where she lived. I asked if I could phone her in the meantime, but she promised to ring me instead, on Sunday. She said that would prove she intended to show up. I gave her her frst, phone number and my name. . . .

"And did she actually call up on Sunday?"

"Yes, and that's why it is so peculiar," Crawford answered. "While she didn't tell me about herself, she promised faithfully to see me last night. Yet she never turned up; I waited at the corner a half-hour, but there wasn't a sign of her anywhere."

"She was probably indulging in some fun at your expense," Rankin commented. "Even so, that accounts for where you were only until nine-thirty last night."

For the first time, the boy's aplomb was shaken and he weighed his reply. "After that I. . . he began, "well, I suppose I may as well admit I visited another girl friend of mine." He explained apologetically: "To tell the truth, I had been counting heavily on the date and when it fell through, I was depressed; I wanted some company to cheer me. Then I phoned this girl for permission to drop in, and she agreed to my visiting her."

"When was this?" the detective asked. "What time was it, Mr. Crawford?"

"I called her as soon as I got back to town again; that was ten-ten. This girl lived in the opposite direction, in South Philly, and I had to return to town anyway to go to her apartment. That took three-quarters of an hour and I arrived at half past ten. The young man plucked nervously at his mustache. "But . . . but I can't give you any more information about her," he declared.

"You can't?" Rankin demanded bluntly. "Why not? You mean you won't?"

"Well. . . I. . . Crawford floundered. "I don't want to get her into trouble. You see, I. . . was with her till morning; I spent the night there." A flush of embarrassment suffused his face. "If that should come out, it would be awkward; she'd probably lose her job and it wouldn't look any too nice for me, either."

"There isn't the slightest danger her name will figure in this affair," Rankin stated emphatically. "My only interest in you, Mr. Crawford, is in tracing your movements last night. As long as this girl can prove you were in her company, I am not a bit concerned with your conduct, otherwise. Anyhow, if necessary, I could learn her identity through your fraternity brothers. They could list your friends

and then it would only be a matter of elimination."

"No, I'd rather tell you myself. Her name is Florence Dalton and she is a graduate at the university hospital here. Her place in South Philadelphia is a two-room apartment at 4020 Harmon street; she occupies it alone."

"Thank you, Mr. Crawford." The detective rose. "I think that is all I want to ask at the present. Will you please have Mr. Palmer come in next?"

After Ben Crawford left the room, his features were a deep study and his eyes held a questioning, dissatisfied look. For, despite the tale he had just heard, he still remained uncertain whether the thirty-second person at the initiation was a fraternity member or an intruder. He had no reason to doubt the boy or suspect him of lying; nor grounds for connecting him with the crime. Nevertheless, he could still have attended the ceremony the night before, provided that he managed to escape unnoticed right after Jordan collapsed. That occurred at nine-twenty-five, fully three-fourths of an hour before Crawford's phone call to Miss Dalton at ten-ten confirmed any part of his account. Before that, lacking witnesses, there was only his own word upon which to rely as to his movements. The apparently irrelevant details about his date, Rankin realized, failed to settle his whereabouts decisively.

CHAPTER IV

The Case Against Buckley

When Lawrence Palmer entered the living room, the fraternity president joined him, taking his stand by the fireplace. Palmer seated himself on the sofa. Though still unruly, his red hair was no longer unkempt; sober and alert, an intelligent smile on his pleasant face made him a different lad from the wreck of the previous night.

"I'm afraid I don't remember meeting you last night, Mr. Rankin," Palmer said frankly. "or talking to Mr. Warwick, either. Gosh, I must have been pretty bad!" He paused and his smile faded. "What gets me is that everybody tells me I was drugged—and with knockout drops," he added wonderingly. "I can't see how that's possible. The only fellow with me or anywhere near me last night is a friend of mine; it's ridiculous to think



"What Gets Me is That Everybody Tells Me I Was Drugged."

he'd do something like that." He turned to the president for support. "Ted knows him too—it was Ralph Buckley. He attended our first smoker and has visited me since several times in my room."

"Ralph Buckley?" The detective's even unemotional question did not indicate his thrill on hearing the name, or that he recognized it at all.

"Yes," Palmer answered, "he's a freshman in the college department with whom I'm rather chummy. He lives in the Harrowgate apartments at 280 Fortieth street. He comes from Illinois. . . let me see, he mentioned the place once"—he wrinkled his brow in deep thought—"oh, yes, Vandalla, Ill."

Stanton opened his eyes widely in surprise. "Why, that's Stuart's home, too, Mr. Rankin!" he exclaimed excitedly. "I told you that last night, sir."

"Yes, so you did." Rankin's tone was still calm. "And that is why I'd like to learn something about Buckley." He addressed Palmer again. "What do you know of him? How did you two happen to become friends?"

By a few questions, he discovered the extent and duration of the boy's association with Buckley. He had met Palmer at the social club directed by the university for its students, and engaged him in a few billiard games. And in February, when the fraternity rushing season began, Palmer proposed him as a candidate—though unsuccessfully. Somewhat sportily inclined himself, he admired Buckley's example in sophistication and fast living. Otherwise, he knew nothing about him except that he spent a great deal of time at the university.

"No doubt you supplied him with a large part of them, Mr. Palmer?" Rankin observed shrewdly. "You lost quite an amount, didn't you, in these card sessions?"

The youth looked uncomfortable at the question. "Well, yes, I did, I acknowledged with obvious reluctance. "How could you guess that? But it was just that Ralph had phenomenal luck at cards; I never managed to hold them. Anyhow," he added almost defiantly, "someone has to come out on the short end. And I'm as willing to take a chance as the next one."

"Of course," tactfully, the detective shifted the subject. "You say that Buckley came to a smoker at the opening of your rushing season, this winter?"

"Yes, but that was as far as it went. I acted as his sponsor and wanted him pledged and eventually initiated. But one of the other brothers didn't care for him and so he was dropped before the final selection was made. I don't know why; he's a d—d decent fellow. The point was evidently a sore one with the boy. 'I still can't see what Ned Patterson had against him."

POULTRY FACTS.

HIGH FEED PRICES CALL FOR CULLING

Choice of Layers Requires Early Attention.

Careful culling of poultry flocks is imperative to the lowering of production overhead in view of the increased price for feeds.

"It should be the aim of the poultry man not to have overcrowded houses at the beginning of the laying season," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college. He gives five requisites for bringing the pullets to a profitable condition this fall. These are:

1. Eliminate weaklings. In every flock of developing birds there is a per cent that cannot keep up with the majority. These should be marketed as early as possible to take advantage of broiler prices.
2. Cull the layers. Careful consideration should be given to the number of this year's birds to be carried over for breeders or layers for next year. Breeders during the molt season yield little or no income.
3. Scant feeding is expensive. The feeding of mash on the "dole" system is unwise and will show later in development.
4. Guard against parasites. The spending of a few dollars for worm tablets may be the saving of a great many birds later in the year. Worm all developing birds at about 14 weeks of age. Hens carried over for next year should also be wormed, and poultry men should be on the lookout for lice and mite infestation.
5. Plan autumn grazing. The careful poultry man will have a definite grazing program as green feeds are the cheapest source of certain necessary vitamins. The early autumn is the time for seeding rye grass, clover, rape and other crops which may materially cut feeding costs during the coming year.

Co-Op Egg Auction Does Satisfactory Business

Ohio's first and only co-operative egg auction, located at Wooster and serving poultrymen of 12 counties, sold to the highest bidder more than 20,000 cases of eggs in the first year of its operation. A case holds 30 dozen. Total sales for the year ending July 6 were \$122,700.

One of the chief benefits of the co-operative auction, says R. B. Treat, manager, is that it places a premium on eggs of the better qualities. Before the auction began there was a spread of one cent between top grade eggs and current receipt eggs on the Cleveland market. The spread later was about three and a half cents.

The auction does perhaps the only mail order egg business in the country. Business is solicited from buyers in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Eastern buyers also attend the auctions, load their purchases into specially insulated and refrigerated trucks which reach the eastern markets the following day.

The auction is incorporated as the Wooster Co-operative Poultry association under state and federal co-operative marketing laws as a nonprofit co-operative. All eggs are graded under the supervision of the state-federal egg grading service.

Plan for Early Greens

To make sure that greens will be available to the chickens, old and young, plow the runs and seed them down with oats, rye, or wheat. Where a double yarding system is used, it is easier to have greens growing at all times, as one yard can be growing greens while the other is being used, but even without double yarding, greens can be supplied. While the grain is sprouting, the chickens should be kept off the runs, for the taller the growth when the chickens are turned into it, the longer it will last. Most poultrymen have found that a little sweet clover mixed into the oats or other grains makes the greens last longer. The rank growth of the sweet clover is also useful as shade in the hot summer.—Montreal Herald.

Crooked Breasts

The bones of young poultry are very soft until the birds are near full grown. The ridge on the breast, called "the keel bone," is not much thicker than cardboard, and up to several months of age is quite as flexible. In full-meated and full-breasted young chickens the flesh on both sides of this bone protects it and keeps it straight. In lean and narrow-breasted chicks it is often badly twisted by the weight of the body resting on it while the bird is quite small.

Egg Means Egg

Egg noodles, according to standard adopted by the Department of Agriculture, must be just what their name implies and the eggs must be present in appreciable quantity. Under a standard adopted the noodles must have not more than 13 per cent moisture by weight and of the remaining 87 per cent at least 5.5 per cent must be whole eggs and egg yolks or just whole eggs. A few eggs added now and then won't satisfy the official regulations.

Kill the Mites

Mites are tiny insects that spend the night sucking the blood of the fowls and the day in hiding in cracks and crevices around the poultry house. They are gray before they have had a good meal and red afterwards. They may be controlled by a contact spray such as kerosene emulsion or a mixture of kerosene and crank case oil. They should be watched for, for left to themselves for very long they may become so plentiful that they can be scraped out with a hoe.

Maguires' Reign of Terror

Dreaded Outlaw Band, Organized as Benevolent Association Made Amazing Record for Lawlessness in Coal Regions of Pennsylvania.

The Molly Maguires were members of a lawless band who for six years, from 1867 to 1873, terrorized the newly developed anthracite coal regions of Pottsville, Pa., and the immediate surrounding counties. The name Molly Maguires was derived from a society founded in Ireland about 1845 for the purpose of intimidating landlords and their agents and interfering with evictions of struggling tenants.

Several stories are related in regard to the origin of the name. One which has gained somewhat general currency is that an old woman named Maguire was murdered in Ireland many years ago at the hands of a land agent who, in company with his followers, seized on her property for rent. The sons of the woman and their friends formed a society to which the name of the deceased was given. Another story runs that the society was formed under the auspices of an old woman, Maguire by name, and that the first meetings were held at her house. Still another to the effect that there was a sort of Amazon of that name, who not only planned devilry, but also was foremost in assisting to execute it.

Whatever may have been the causes for the organization of the Molly Maguires in Ireland, no such reasons obtained for their existence in this country. In fact, at first the Molly Maguires were virtually a benevolent association, gaining great influence among the miners, who, after the close of the Civil war, began to feel the pinch of unemployment. The constitution, by-laws and ritual of the society carried idealistic sentiments—friendship, unity and charity. But when steady jobs in the coaleries became fewer than there were men to fill them, coercing foremen and employers into keeping their own countrymen at work became a profitable practice of the clandestine aggregation.

Depression Reason for Increase in Baldness

One of the human infirmities discussed at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has attracted less attention than it deserves. Of the delegates noted an increase in baldness in the past three years and raised the question of its probable relation to depression. It was his belief that close connection existed between site health and financial well-being and that a condition of baldness is promoted by worry during a period of economic stress.

The world has always experienced hair as in the nature of a crop, growth on an animal base. The most abundant crops depend on the soil and climate conditions. Baldness is promoted by worry during a period of economic stress.

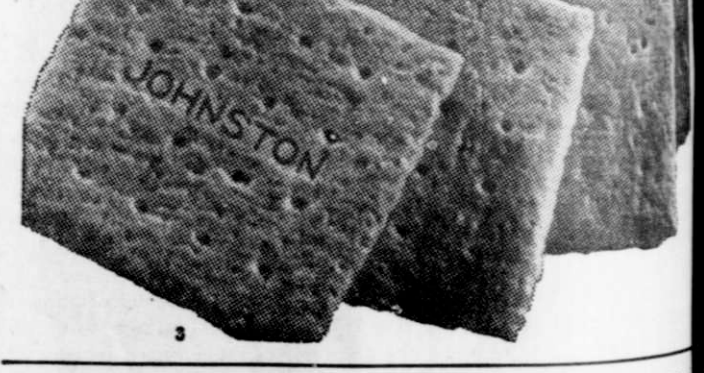
Refusal to pay certain members of the society for time spent away from their work was one cause for stabbing a mine superintendent twenty times and leaving him to die outside his home. Of a number of his loyal friends who swore they would avenge the murder, five were slain within a period of 48 hours. Other unfortunate victims who met foul deaths at the hands of the Molly Maguires were well known and highly respected citizens in the community in which they lived. Murder as a pas-

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As to High-Style Fall Millinery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is another type hat which is very similar to the Chinese model as shown here. We refer to the "pill-box" turbans which certainly look the part—little flat round affairs just the shape of a pill-box. You have to be young and good looking and be a past master in the art of knowing how to wear hats to "carry" this style effectively. They demand a little veil to soften their lines.

The three artist-sketches below also bespeak important fashion trends. To the left a voguish "set" is illustrated, for you must know that hat-and-cape ensembles are going to be "all the style" during the coming months. The hat is draped, emphasizing a tendency which is widely followed in the new showings. That is the drape mounts high at the back descending to a smartly-posed eyebrow effect. The little sailor in the center is made entirely of pasted feathers, which again is a reminder of the tremendous vogue promised for all sorts of feathery fashions. The almond or boat-shaped hat to the right again emphasizes the smartness of flat elongated silhouettes. Then too this model is made of a very new stitched woolen fabric which has a slightly fuzzy surface just the thing for immediate wear.

And now about the trio of models which were photographed and here reproduced in order to illustrate "last word" millinery fashions. Black satin elaborately worked with black ruffled braid describes the charming toque at the center top. Wide-brimmed cape lines are very much in the style picture for fall. The one to the left is stitche' black satin with white satin ribbon. The huge capeline to the right is of black velvet and it has a gay beaded band.

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SUEDE SHOES FOR AUTUMN WEAR

The conventional browns are the new gray suede shoes and sandals for wear with fall clothes.

These promised in street and dress shoes, and gray accented to be more popular. Gray shoes have already their appearance with dark blue dress frocks, and light-colored dress clothes this summer.

These shades for fall are varied. The gray, flint, and brownish which blends with many shades. These will be worn with dark dress frocks with gray fur, and they smart with black, navy, and shades of brown.

They with a slightly gray cast shown to take the place of tan, beige and sun-tan shades of summer. Taupe, which may be black or brown, and beige rather than a yellow cast, are the colors. These are more than hosiery in a pure gray.

LET'S CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Even if you have never crocheted before when you see such clever costume accessories done in crocheted as those shown in this picture, you will be wanting to acquire the art. An easy matter it would be, for this attractive and novel accessory group consisting of surplice revers drawn about the waist with a wide belt, a cunning beret and flared cuffs on the gloves is done in the simplest sort of stitch. The entire combination is crocheted of mercerized crocheted cotton which is to be had in a range of superb fall colorings. These crocheted details are wonderfully effective on the heavy crash linen frocks the vogue for which is continuing on into the autumn days.

A Word for Big Hats
Don't neglect the new big hats. They will be worn for everything from sports to informal evening occasions.

About Fashions for the Coming Season

Velvet trims the incoming woolen frocks.
The drawstring necklines continues in the new styling.
Strictly feminine is the order of the day for evening gowns.
Black net gloves with beuffed cuffs and worn with white net dresses.
White linen mess jackets, worn with black shirts, make handsome dinner costumes.

BUYING POWER IS UP FIVE BILLION

Monthly Survey of A. F. of L. Is Encouraging.

Washington.—An increase of more than \$5,000,000,000 in the current annual purchasing power of the country over that of last year due to the recovery program was reported by the American Federation of Labor in its monthly survey of business.

Combined incomes of wage earners and salaried workers for July were placed by the federation at \$287,000,000 more than in the preceding March. Thus, assuming that recent gains would be sustained, it was asserted that the increase in earnings of this class of workers would be \$3,444,000,000 on an annual basis. In addition it was estimated that farmers' income this year would be \$2,000,000,000 more than in 1932.

"Thus, even before it is fully under way," said the federation's analysis, "the recovery program has already poured new purchasing power into the market at the rate of over \$5,000,000,000 a year. This alone would be enough to raise total retail sales 17 per cent.

"To organize a nation of 125,000,000 people in a co-operative drive against depression is a colossal task; no one could possibly expect large results in the first few months of organization. Nevertheless, as September opens we can already see clear signs of real progress. Since the speculative rise of business was checked in July figures are beginning to reveal a solid foundation for business advance.

"It was estimated by the federation that from March to July, 2,033,000 men and women have gone back to work. By the latter month, unemployment had been reduced by 1,900,000, said the federation, the number still out of work being 11,573,000, compared with 13,471,000 in March. It was explained in connection with this apparent discrepancy that while 2,033,000 new jobs were available during the period, there was a simultaneous increase of 135,000 in the total number seeking work, so that the net decline in unemployment from March to July was about 1,900,000.

"In July, for the first time since the bank crisis, wage rates per hour have turned upward and hours per week have been shortened," the analysis continued. "The total average changes are slight, but they are most significant because they show a distinct change of trend."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The War department set aside \$1,650,000 to finish the Los Angeles-Long Beach sea wall.

The navy dirigible Macon will fly to Sunnyvale, Calif., in October, Rear Admiral King, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said.

The War department allotted \$52,000 for operation and care of locks and dams on the Mississippi river between Clarksville, Mo., and Keokuk, Iowa.

Acting Secretary of Navy Standley promulgated an order establishing an average five-day week in navy yards and other establishments of the United States navy outside of the Navy department.

Hundred Die in Storm Along Lower Rio Grande

Edinburg, Texas.—Troops were rushed into the devastated lower Rio Grande valley, flooded in the wake of a hurricane which killed 100 persons and caused damage of more than \$10,000,000 in Texas and Mexico.

The towns of Brownsville, San Benito, and Harlingen were under martial law.

With communication still impaired to many points, reports of death and destruction came here from scores of towns in the path of the hurricane.

Uncle Sam Will Curb Gasoline Price Raises

Washington.—Any attempt by large refiners to boost the price of gasoline to the extent of gouging the public will be met promptly by Secretary Ickes, new czar of the industry.

Ickes has served notice that the retail price of gasoline is to be watched closely and if it gets out of balance with the price of crude petroleum the price-fixing powers under the code will be invoked.

College President Tyndall Killed in Auto Collision

Altus, Okla.—Dr. John W. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, Cisco, Texas, and Dewes Davenport, twenty two, of Clarendon, Texas, were killed in the collision of the Tyndall car with a truck here.

Good News for Mail Clerks

Chicago.—Some 2,000 delegates and visitors at the National Federation of Post Office Clerks' convention in the Palmer house were cheered by the announcement of First Assistant Postmaster General Joseph C. O'Mahoney that payless furloughs are to be discontinued.

French Minister Dies

Paris.—Georges Leygues, former premier and foreign minister of France and minister of marine in the present government, died suddenly here.

Tobacco Men Pledge Aid

Washington.—Tobacco growers from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina pledged co-operation with the federal government on price parity and acreage reduction. Gov. John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina headed a delegation which announced it would remain until definite action was taken to raise tobacco prices.

Machado in Montreal

Montreal.—Gen. Gerardo Machado, deposed and exiled president of Cuba, arrived here from Nassau, Bahama.

Can't Ignore Social Rules

Civilized World Is Entitled to Make Regulations for Proper Conduct, and Violators of Codes Generally Meet Their Match.

Five Americans, in connection with some trivial incident, were recently arrested and kept in jail on the little Spanish island of Majorca, for over forty days.

"Don't you think," writes a reader, referring to this episode, "that this is a good lesson to Americans who go stamping over Europe making themselves obnoxious, with the assurance that they can get away with it because they are American citizens? All of the four men and the one woman involved are people of influence and the best connections in this country. And yet for six weeks the local Spanish authorities were not frightened into apologizing to or releasing them from jail, out of fear of the American navy or what-have-we. With no knowledge of the merits here, those of our countrymen who are had-mannered and inconsiderate abroad, and depend on bluff to protect them, should learn from this

they don't have the special license they have always taken for granted. What do you say?" This pointed question called forth the following answer from an observer of persons and things, which seems to us to need no further comment:

"While I have only sketchy newspaper reports on the incident just mentioned, it seems to me that the experience of these people in prison in Spain is far out of proportion to the alleged offense, and I cannot help feeling very sorry for them. Because of a little foolishness, or at worst hot-headedness, they were subjected to ghastly punishment.

"However, there is good deal in what our reader says about some Americans abroad regarding themselves as specially privileged to ignore ordinary rules and customs and attempting to intimidate objectors with threats about what Uncle Sam

will do to protect them. To me, this is not so much a question of travel abroad as of a certain viewpoint that is no less evident right here in our own country. It is the viewpoint of special privilege, the assurance of the man who has a 'pull' here or a 'drag' there, in consequence of which he thinks he can ignore rules that do not happen to meet with his convenience. Every once in a while such a person finds that he has overestimated his 'pull' or its efficacy, and his astonishment when he finds himself punned like the common run of us has in it much of the comic.

"I am reminded of the story of a man who insisted upon wearing his hat in some place—the details do not matter—where custom and amenity decreed that no hat be worn. Young enthusiasts took the hat from his head and destroyed it. 'You see,' said a less arrogant companion, 'they get your hat.'

"It may profit those who go through life expecting special license and unusual concessions, who think they are above the social discipline to which we must all subject ourselves in a civilized world, to ruminate on the fact that while sometimes they can get away with it, in the end 'they get your hat.'

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

End of Heart Action Not Necessarily Fatal

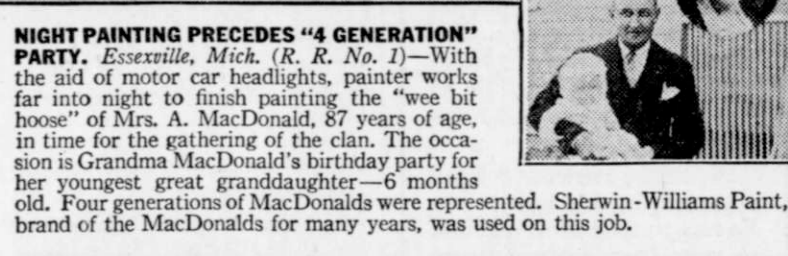
A woman who "died" while undergoing an operation was recently discharged from hospital. She collapsed while under the anesthetic and, according to the surgeons, she was definitely dead. Drugs were injected into her veins and heart, and throughout the night the doctors fought to restore her life. In the morning she began to rally, and a few days ago she returned to her home almost normal again! This woman's heart stopped beating; she was dead. Yet she is alive today. There have been several similar cases recently, and the question arises: "When is a person dead?" If the heart stops beating, the brain, heart and muscles cannot obtain air, and other essential nourishment. If this nourishment is not quickly supplied, the vital organs are irreparably damaged and it is the end. Now, however, medical science is able to provide that nourishment, even though the heart is temporarily out of action. And if the heart can be made to function again, the other organs of the body are able to resume their duties without suffering to any great extent. The effect of such a discovery is far-reaching.

PAINTING REVIVAL GRIPS NATION!

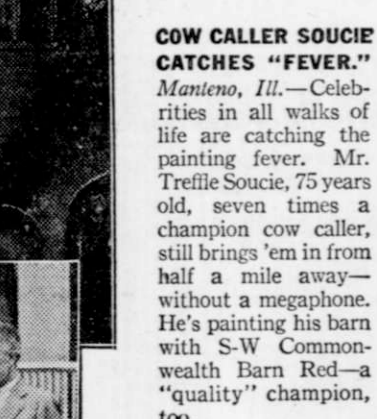
"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME" IS SLOGAN



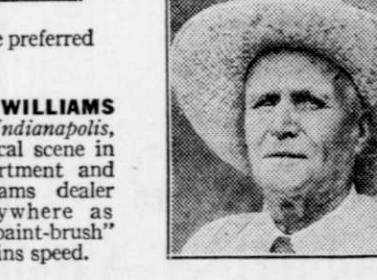
NEWS PHOTO FLASHES FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE BRISTLE WITH INTEREST. Unpainted—neglected for years—America has finally awakened to the need of paint. In every section of the country—in every walk of life—painting is the order of this new day. And Sherwin-Williams Paints, famous for quality and low cost, lead the way in the nation's biggest painting revival. Renovate—protect—save—with Sherwin-Williams quality paint this Fall. Don't let Winter rot and rust do further damage to unprotected wood and metal. See your local Sherwin-Williams "Paint Headquarters" at once. Write for a free copy of the new S-W "Home Decorator." The Sherwin-Williams Co., 605 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio.



NIGHT PAINTING PRECEDES "4 GENERATION" PARTY. Essexville, Mich. (R. R. No. 1)—With the aid of motor car headlights, painter works far into night to finish painting the "wee bit house" of Mrs. A. MacDonald, 87 years of age, in time for the gathering of the clan. The occasion is Grandma MacDonald's birthday party for her youngest great granddaughter—6 months old. Four generations of MacDonalds were represented. Sherwin-Williams Paint, the preferred brand of the MacDonalds for many years, was used on this job.



COW CALLER SOUCIE CATCHES "FEVER." Manteno, Ill.—Celebrities in all walks of life are catching the painting fever. Mr. Treffe Soucie, 75 years old, seven times a champion cow caller, still brings 'em in from half a mile away—without a megaphone. He's painting his barn with S-W Commonwealth Barn Red—a "quality" champion, too.



"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME!" Indianapolis, Ind.—A typical scene in leading department and Sherwin-Williams dealer stores everywhere as "back-to-the-paint-brush" movement gains speed.



College President Tyndall Killed in Auto Collision (repeated text from previous page)



TINIEST MAN GETS HUGE OFFER! Chicago, Ill.—Mr. Elmer St. Aubin, world's smallest man, contemplates an offer of \$500 to paint huge Sherwin-Williams spectacular sign with S-W Kem Finishes. This mammoth sign faces "A Century of Progress" and the Illinois Central Railway right-of-way, at 24th St. and the Outer Drive, Chicago. The midget, Mr. St. Aubin, is 36 inches tall, weighs 29 pounds and is 22 years old.



NEW YORK ARCHITECT DOES MASTERPIECE IN PAINT. New York City, N. Y.—Mr. Perry M. Duncan, winner of the coveted Winchester Fellowship at Yale University, has produced exquisite room effects in his beautiful new Bronxville home with Sherwin-Williams quality paints. Mr. Duncan says "I found the Sherwin-Williams book 'The Home Decorator' a valuable source for suggestions in planning exteriors and interiors of homes."

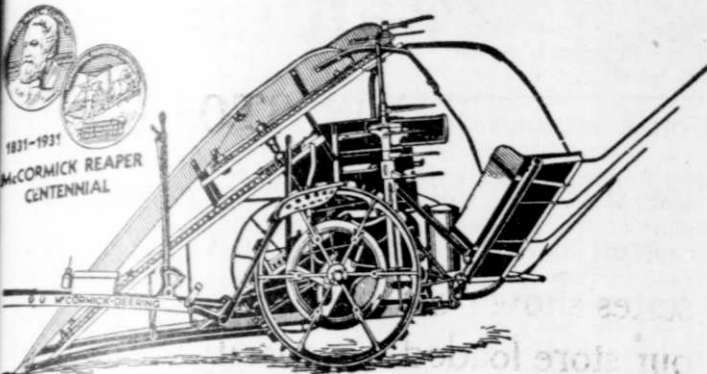


COCA-COLA ON BIG TIME! Atlanta, Ga.—This big, timely reminder to "pause and refresh yourself" is 15 feet across. It is the brightest spot in the "upper stratum" of Atlanta. Thousands daily seek its big, red face or call Walnut 8550 and hear a sweet "electrical" voice recommend Coca-Cola and give the correct time, night or day. This mammoth timepiece is finished with Kem Bulletin Colors—another Sherwin-Williams Quality paint.



HOLD IT! WIN \$25 CASH. Cleveland, O.—Del Long and Clarence Schultz—S-W News Photographers—want interesting pictures. \$25 for every one published. Sherwin-Williams employees excluded. Pictures must be unusual, newsy—include the use of some Sherwin-Williams product. Send pictures to Del and Clarence care The Sherwin-Williams Co. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, if you wish photographs returned.

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 crushes 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.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis., June 15, 1907.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 15, 1933

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited last Sunday with friends at Boltonville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters spent last Sunday with their children at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmaun visited with relatives at Chicago over the week-end.
—Bert. Elliott and family of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Jos. Eberle family on Sunday.
—Carl Peters and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the A. A. Perschbacher family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and son, Ervin, visited with the Mrs. Gust. Klug family last Sunday.
—Mrs. Otto Graf spent last week Thursday and Friday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.
—Theodore Breseman of Neillsville is at present visiting with relatives and friends in the village and vicinity.
—Mrs. Walter Endlich and son, Byron, of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan on Tuesday.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend spent a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter, Rose.
—Otto J. Hartwig and family of Chicago spent last week Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.
—Hubert Wittman and family were Fond du Lac visitors on Sunday, visiting the day with the Fred Jung family.
—John Rilling and family returned to their home at Wausau on Monday after spending the week here with relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schlosser of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with the Jacob Schlosser family and other relatives.
—The Misses Theresa Kern, Kate and Linda Reindei spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago attending the World's Fair.
—Mrs. Margaret Muckerbeide of Wausau is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels and other relatives.
Hunters! Duck season opens Oct. 1st. Prepare now - Save at Gamble's prices. S&G 12 Ga., 72c box, case lots. Hunting Coats, \$2.59.
—Rev. and Mrs. F. Gadow of California, Missouri, are spending the week here with their son, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family.
—Mrs. Catherine Harter returned home Monday from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Random Lake, Fond du Lac and Adell.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Rosemary, of Milwaukee were the guests of the John Van Blarcom family last Sunday.
—John F. Schaefer, son John Louis, and Traugott Stenschke spent several days this week on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.
—Ben Barx and sister, Miss Priscilla Marx, of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter, Pearl, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, at Barton on Sunday.
—Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter, Charlotte, were at Chicago the latter part of last week and while there attended The Century of Progress.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood, Ill., spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and other relatives at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson of Necedah Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and other relatives in this vicinity the past week.
—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer returned home last week Friday from an extended visit with the Dr. Gust. Landman family at Scotland, S. Dak.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus.
—Mr. and Mrs. Algert Skrivane and son, Harold, and Miss Elizabeth Helger of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duggan, Mrs. Margaret Fischer and Mrs. Peter Fischer of Milwaukee spent last Sunday as the guests of Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family.
—Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and Miss Miriam Schaefer were Chicago visitors a few days' forepart of the week and while there they attended The Century of Progress.
—Be sure to visit Millers' Furniture Store during their September Super Values Sale. Quality merchandise at prices that may never be seen again. Be wise, Buy Now, Beat the price rise.
—Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and Mrs. N. J. Mertes accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and children of Campbellport spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Gedei and other relatives at Boltonville.
—FREE—A beautiful large Comforter will be given away free to every purchaser of a Genuine Karr-Morelife Inner Spring Mattress. See these beautiful Comforters and Mattresses at Millers' Furniture Store.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle, and Mrs. Joseph Mayer were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. They were accompanied by William Mayer who returned to St. Francis to resume his studies in the St. Francis Seminary.

—Miss Betsy Nevitt of Oshkosh was the guest of Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer a few days the forepart of the week. The Misses Nevitt and Rosenheimer were classmates at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, last year.
—Mrs. Ivah Wright Aagard, son Carrel, and daughter Audrey Ann, of Waterloo, Iowa, visited last week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee, West Bend, Barton and this village. They made the trip via auto.
—Myron Perschbacher and wife enjoyed several days of last week in the northern part of the state. While on one of his fishing trips on Shawano Lake, Myron hooked a "swordfish" that measured 31 inches long. He brought the fish home with him, which is now being mounted by Russell Heisler.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke were on last Sunday agreeably tendered a surprise party by the following people from Milwaukee, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Jr., and daughter, Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paschke, daughter Audrey, and son William Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Appel, and the Misses Marie Paschke, Ruth and Loretta Appel.
*At the annual meeting of the local American Legion Post held Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, namely: Commander, Clem Reinders; Vice-Commander, Fred H. Buss; Adjutant, August Silgo; Finance officer, Louis Bath; Service officer, Carl Schaefer; Sergeant at Arms, William Eberle; Chaplain, Geo. H. Schmidt. Installation of officers will be held at the next regular monthly meeting.
—Marvin Schultz, two and one-half year old child, was instantly killed on Wednesday when he toddled away from his father's produce truck, parked in a street in Random Lake. The child was struck by the auto of John Hamm, Random Lake, and died instantly. Paul Schultz, father of the child attempted to save him and was also struck by the car. He was removed to the Sheboygan hospital where an operation was performed. He has a possible fractured skull.—Plymouth Review.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Othilia Strobel is making an indefinite stay with relatives at Beaver Dam.
Orville Strachota left for St. Francis where he will enter Pio Nono High School.
Miss Paula Strachota resumed her studies at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch motored to Hilly Hill Sunday.

The banns of marriage for Miss Madeline Flasch and Richard Pree of Milwaukee were announced at the St. Kilian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilfart of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

The St. Rose of Lima Sodality held its annual meeting Sunday in the school auditorium. Officers were elected as follows: President, Myrtle Strachota; Secretary, Verna Strobel; Treasurer, Bernice Kleinbans; The Misses Rose Felix and Cordell Ruppinger were appointed as members of the Arrangement committee.

Blooms at Last



The century plant in the N. Y. Botanical Gardens was due to blossom, which is once in every 100 years. Great disappointment was felt when the bloom failed to appear 10 days later it burst into bloom, as shown above, and thousands of visitors went to see it.

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

New Fall Merchandise

Silk Dresses Single and Jacket Style—Long and Short Sleeves, Black, Wine and Brown—Some Crepe and Others Satin Trimmed, sizes 14 to 48 \$4.25, \$5.95 \$9.90	Fall Dress Coats In Black and Brown, Fur Trimmed, Crepe Lined \$12.95-\$29.50	Fall Hats \$1.88-\$1.98 Hose Full fashioned, wonderful values at 79c
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Men's New Ties, Shirts, Shoes, Overcoats

GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday	
CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP, Giant Bars, 10 bars 39c	IODIZED SALT, 2 boxes 15c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 2 for 11c	POWDERED SUGAR, 2 pounds 13c
SANIFLUSH (1 can Melo Free) at 23c	CRACKER JACK, Per box 4c
CERTO, 8 ounce bottle 25c	CHOCOLATE DROPS, Per pound 10c
Baker's SWEET CHOCOLATE, 2 for 17c	OIL SARDINES, 3 1/4 oz. can, 3 for 13c
WHEATIES, 2 for 23c	Campbell's PORK & BEANS, 3 for 17c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

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"

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

Local Markets

Wheat	75-80c
NEW Barley	50-72c
OLD Barley	65-75c
Rye No. 1	60c
Oats	30-32c
Unwashed Wool	30c
Peans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs, strictly fresh	16c
New Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$1.65

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters	7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	9c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	10c
Heavy Ducks	8c
Leghorn Hens	7c
Leghorn Broilers 1 1/2 lb. & up	8c
Leghorn Broilers under 1 1/2 lb.	9c
Heavy Broilers	13c

Upset the Expectations in National League

Here are the two National League baseball managers who stood the experts on their heads this season. Left is Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves and right, Memphis Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Their teams were not conceded a chance at the start of the season but on September 1 they were battling each other for the flag with a slight advantage for Terry's Giants.

R. C. A. Victor Carryettes

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

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

SMART MONEY

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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

ABOVE ALL!

There's no equal to **Blatz Beer** for richness and strength

Blatz BEER
Old Heidelberg
BLATZ BREWING CO.
Phone 313 Fond du Lac Fond du Lac Branch 280 Forest Ave.

an's Hardware Company

JOHN VAN BLARCOM
Complete Line of Hardware
Give Us a Call.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Don't Forget to Order Your Subscription to the Statesman Now

YOUTH UNDERSTANDS

By Jay Burns

MARY eyes rather warily watched Mary Boyd as she lay relaxed in the long garden chair under the trees on the beach country club...

exchange of youthful life and understanding—made Tony feel old and out of step. Youth belonged to youth, he argued to himself—and Mary belonged to Bob...

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HE'D LOST MILLIONS

The girl was very rich, and he was just a poor young man. She liked him, but that was all, and he was well aware of the fact. One evening he grew somewhat tender and at last he said: "You are rich, aren't you, Ethel?"

WOMAN'S PARADISE



"My wife has planned a gem of a place." "What's the idea?" "An eight room house with one hundred and eighteen closets."

Practical "That was an excellent paper your daughter read last night on the Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government."

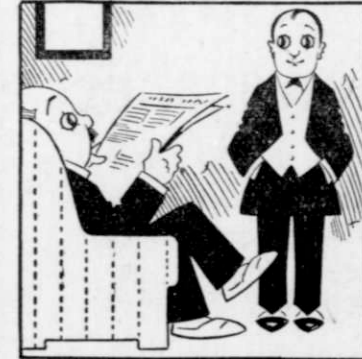
Saving Time Father—Why were you chasing that Jones boy? Son—To lick him! He got me mad. Father—Why didn't you count 20 as I told you?

Sammy's Correction "Would you like some bread and butter, Sammy?" "No." "No what?" "You shouldn't say 'what,' auntie; you should say 'I beg your pardon.'"

No Loafer for Her "Think of it, sweetie. If you'd marry me, you'd have a great, big, strong man around the house all the time." "That's just it. I'd prefer a husband who had a job."

His Grievance "You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist. "Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

LOCATED



"Where is the Isle of Man?" "The side aisles at all church weddings."

Silver Lining "My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me." "How is that?" "They enable me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."

Prudence "Sometimes it is wise to say nothing." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying the fact that one has nothing to say."

How They Land Them She—Speaking of germs in kisses—what do you think a girl could catch that way? He—Oh, lots of them catch husbands.

Strange Thing "My husband always said that making a will was the last thing on earth he would do—and he didn't do it!"—Sle and Er (Zoffings).

WORTH TRYING

The drama was a thrilling one, but a talkative young man had seen it before. In an audible voice he announced what was coming next and described how funny it would be when it did come. He had a pretty girl with him, and he was trying to amuse her.

At length he said: "Did you ever try listening to a play with your eyes shut? You've no idea how queer it seems."

A middle-aged man sat just in front. He twisted himself in his seat and glared. "Young man," he said, "did you ever try listening to a play with your mouth shut?"

In Luck's Way

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent, "about that riverside bungalow you sold me."

"Yes, Dick. Dad says I'm worth two million dollars, if things turn out as it now looks."

"Will you marry me, Ethel?" he asked. "Oh, no, Dick. I couldn't do that," she replied.

"I knew you wouldn't." "Then why did you ask me?" "I just wanted to be able to say that I had lost two million dollars."

But Just Where?

The class had been instructed to write an essay on winter. Before they began, the teacher gave them a few hints, and among other things he suggested that they might introduce a short paragraph on migration.

One child's attempt read as follows. "In winter it is very cold. Many old people die in winter and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

Right, Anyway

Some gulls were following a steamer, and an Irishman said to his neighbor: "Sure, an' they're a nice flock of pigeons."

"They're not pigeons," said his neighbor; "they're gulls." "Well," said the Irishman, "gulls or boys, they're a nice flock of pigeons."—London Tit-Bits.

The Worst of It

Dick—Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you? Don—Yes, the longer she takes, the hungrier she gets.

DIPLOMAT



Visitor—Bobby, I hope you are a good boy at school. Bobby—I don't hafta be. I take an apple to teacher every day.

No Cure

"So you are just back from a tour round the Azores," said Hayes. "I understand the voyage has cured you of insomnia?" "Completely," said the cruiser. "Wonderful!" exclaimed Hayes. "It must be a great relief."

The cruiser nodded agreement. "Relief! I should just say it was," he replied. "Why, nowadays I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

Simple Prescription

Roberts—Do you know, I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death. Martin (sympathetically)—Never mind, old man. Forget all about it.

Reform Effort

"She married him to reform him," said Miss Cayenne. "Did she succeed?" "Not precisely. But she added considerably to his material for repentance."

About Time

Jones—Do you know of a chicken farm that is for sale? Real Estate Broker—I think so. I sold a dandy to Brown month before last.

At Sea?

Neighbor—Well, and is your son getting well grounded in school? Father—Well grounded? Why he's actually stranded.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R A B B I T C A B A L A C D E L V E E L A T E C O R N O O N N O N E L A M A R T R U S T E D P A P B R I Q Y O U R S L O B E A E S O P U N E V A L O R T R E L L I S S L A T E R S I O N O R E S C R A T C H C O U R A G E T O O T S O R E S A B E R R A S H P S A L M L E A R A L E R A T T L E D T R A P S H U R L I T E M S T S G E N T R E S E N S E A S M A R T Y I R T R I S T S

THE FEATHERHEADS



HERE WE ARE GOING TO THE WEEKLY HOTEL DANCE, AND WE DON'T KNOW A SOUL AMONG THOSE WHO WILL BE PRESENT. OH, BUT WE WILL! I MET THE NICEST LADY TODAY—SHE LIVES IN ONE OF THOSE COTTAGES ACROSS THE LAKE—SHE COMES HERE EVERY YEAR, AND KNOWS EVERYONE—SHE WILL INTRODUCE US.

Too Much Talk, No Doubt



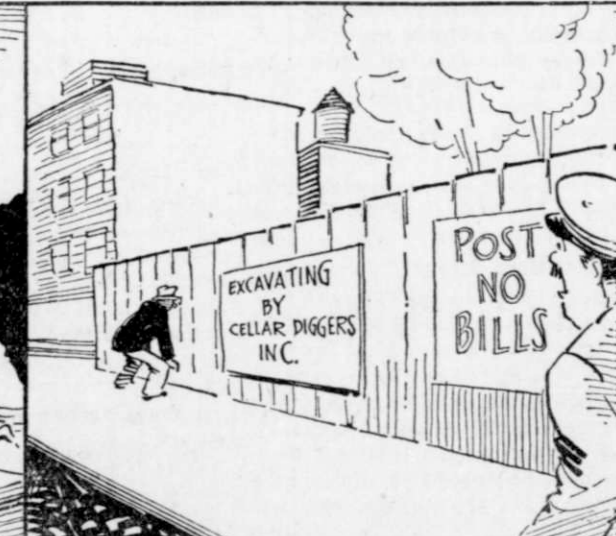
MRS LACY—THIS IS MY HUSBAND, FELIX. HOW'D DO—I HOPE YOU'LL ASK ME TO DANCE—JUST CALL ME GRACIE.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



—AND KEEP THE LOAFERS AWAY FROM ANY EXCAVATING OR CONSTRUCTION JOB—THERE WERE TWO MEN HURT YESTERDAY AT THE LOVETT JOB.

The Unseen Audience



YEE BETHYER BE MOVIN' ON, ME MON—DON'T STAND 'ROUND HERE!! AW—I AIN'T DOIN' NUTHIN' I WAS JUST WATCHIN' THE MAN RUN THE STEAM SHOVEL. YIS—OI KNOW—BUT IT MAKES TH' INJINEER NERVS TO HAVE SOMEBUDDY WATCHIN' WHILE HE WURKS!!

STORM'S BREWING

Extraordinary "Isn't Bliggins remarkable methodical?" "Yes. He's as punctual about getting to work in the morning as he is about getting away to golf in the afternoon."

No Financial Bureau

He had just finished luncheon and had signaled the waitress. With a dramatic wave of the hand he asked, pompously: "How much do I owe?" The girl looked him over and smiled. "That would be difficult to say off-hand," she replied, "but your bill here comes to 75 cents."—Stray Stories Magazine.

work as an important lawyer growing. The best old enough to find the where young whirl a little baffling. At Bradley's it hadn't been a good looking, always fit high Motoring, walking, swim, dancing—all, he realized in moderation—had given him a common meeting ground where were at home. And she had been as unconscious of the twenty years that separated them as he had said nothing to Mary of his plans for her.

had planned to ask her to marry him before he went back to town, and whether she accepted or refused, he would have the undimmed memory of their happy holiday. The days before time for Tony's return to end Bob had appeared at the house. It seemed, a childhood friend and his cottages adjoined. The one gave Bob an advantage—Mary was staying at the hotel and he had a common background for a few months; Bob lived next to Mary and the two had known each other forever.

Wrong Belief Generally Held as to Classification of Long-Haired Cats

Long-haired cats have enjoyed a phenomenal market in France for more than 100 years and in England for nearly 100 years, observes a writer known to most English speaking people as French cats because of their popularity in France. Long-haired cats as such, a tortoise-shell and white, are extremely rare and command high prices by their English owners. The long-haired cat is implanted in the popular imagination by the beliefs that long-haired cats are Angoras and invariably blue-eyed, and that a cat's intelligence is related to the length of its fur. These ideas are quite erroneous. For 100 years the physical characteristics of long-haired cats have remained unchanged under the influence of breeding in the direction of long fur. In English-speaking countries Angoras and Persians are long-haired distinguished; in Ger-

many and France some effort is made to keep them separate. The differences, however, have no reference to color but deal with type of fur, shape of head, size of ears and similar details. In the United States and England all are grouped together technically as long-haired cats. Colloquially, they are often referred to as Persians, though Angoras would be just as fitting. They occur in white, black and solid colors, and also in color mixtures. Prairie Deer Mice Prairie deer mice, like other mice, are almost wholly nocturnal in habit. Possibly they dislike the heat, but by remaining hidden in the daytime, they also escape being eaten by gulls and hawks. The nests are made of dry stems and roots of rushes and grasses, lined with thistle-down, which makes a wonderfully soft and warm nest for tender babies.

NRA logo with 'JOIN UP! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM' and 'WE DO OUR PART'.



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See how this utterly new way of making tires prevents blow-outs by overcoming the cause of blow-outs before they start



WHEN the speedometer reads 40, 50, and 60... mile after mile... the heat inside the tire becomes terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts... And grows... Until BANG! A blow-out! In a flash, a terrible drag starts pulling your car off the highway!

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To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Silvertown Tire has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable invention resists heat—prevents separation of rubber and fabric. Thus blisters don't form. The real cause of blow-outs is eliminated before they even start.

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SCHAEFER BROS.

Economic Highlights

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

The United States isn't the only country that is experiencing the trend toward recovery. During the second quarter of 1933 there was a marked upturn in commodity prices in many parts of the world, according to a survey made by the Council on Foreign Relations. Most important advances have been made in this country, in France—the sole major nation left on the gold standard—and in Great Britain, whose managed currency policy has been the controlling factor in the rise. Other countries to show advancement include Australia, Canada, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. In the first half of 1933, British prices were steadier than those in either this country or France. This marks a drastic change from conditions in 1931 and 1932, when British price fluctuations were often extremely violent.

This price question is keeping many a citizen awake nights. His problem: When will income increase in proportion to rises in the price level? The answer to that is still a question mark. Bulk of American wage-earners, particularly those in the white-collar class, will have to wait some time yet before business conditions warrant any substantial advances in their earnings. The present recovery drive, as is natural, has little to do with those who have incomes in the high or middle brackets. It is concentrated on helping those who are in the lower-brackets or have no income at all. Major effort is given to manufacturing new jobs and that cannot long be done, until there is stabilization of commodity costs on a higher level. Cost-of-living has advanced materially in the past few months; most marked advances are still in the future. September 1, the new taxes on cotton, certain foodstuffs and other articles—passed to help finance farm relief action—went into effect.

It is faulty to speak of a government recovery program at this time. It's a Roosevelt program pure and simple. No one else really counts. They come into the limelight for a time, as did Raymond Moley, play a part designed to help the Administration and depart. Never has the Cabinet been so submerged; the Congress is rarely heard of. The only true spokesman for present policies is the President himself. As a result, his informal speech made to neighbors in Dutchess County, New York, on a recent visit to Hyde Park, is more important than such speeches usually are. Mr. Roosevelt said that his program was simply one of neighborliness, and is based on the supposition that whatever hurts one's neighbor has no right to exist, that the communal interest is the all important thing. He expressed also the belief that the new deal program is winning, said that it will be his permanent policy.

He isn't through worrying yet, however. Next difficulty is liable to be a test of the constitutionality of his two most important pieces of legislation—the National Industrial Recovery Act, under which the codes are being signed and the farm relief bill. That phase is being talked about in wise circles now—“Is it constitutional?” Speculation as to the attitude of the Supreme Court justices has been rife. Opinion is that four justices will declare the program justified because of national crisis, and that four others will keep to the letter of the constitution. The unknown element, X, is Chief Justice Hughes, who might vote either way.

In case Mr. Roosevelt's legislation is thrown out by a five-to-four decision, he still has an ace in the hole. He could call Congress, have the number of the members of the court extended from nine to eleven, and appoint two justices who agree with his political philosophy, thus giving himself a six-to-five grip on the court. This has been considered before, and presidents have almost always appointed justices whose ideas agreed with theirs so far as governmental principle is considered.

A few months ago inflation was the subject of the hour. Then it moved off the stage and other actors in the recovery play took its place. It's coming back again now. Some observers believe that it is inevitable in the near future; it is known that the President has been studying ways and means to bring it about and control it. A great many businesses are still as far away as they ever were from the usual sources of new credit, and they've got to get money somewhere if they are going to be instruments in the job-providing, wage-raising drive. Start of an inflationary program is seen in the announcement that the Federal Reserve, using the power granted to it a short time ago, has been a heavy buyer of government bonds—doing this in an easy means of expanding public credit.

The answer to this question, as to so many others, is solely in the mind of Mr. Roosevelt. Congress gave him, at his demand, practically unlimited power over currency. He has used that power cautiously to date.

Poultrymen of Shawano county recently held meetings and demonstration tours to study the flocks of their section. With the assistance of their county agent they have made a study of the cost of producing baby chicks, the cost of feed and the loss in rearing. Special study was given here to the care of pullets and to parasite control.



SPORTSMEN—SAVE THIS MAP AND MAP LEGEND

HUNTING SEASONS 1933

Legend:

- 1.—In counties in which the number 1 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 12 at 5 p.m.
- 2.—In counties in which the number 2 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m.
- 3.—In counties in which the number 3 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m.
- 4.—In counties in which the number 4 appears Pheasant Cocks may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 2 at 5 p.m.
- 5.—In counties in which the number 5 appears Pheasant Cocks may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.
- 6.—In counties in which the number 6 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 12 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.
- 7.—In counties in which the number 7 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.
- 8.—In counties in which the number 8 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge),

may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

9.—In counties in which the number 9 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks from September 30 at noon to October 2 at 5 p.m.

10.—In counties in which the number 10 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 6 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks from September 30 at noon to October 2 at 5 p.m.

11.—In counties in which the number 11 appears Pheasant Cocks, Prairie Chicken, and Sharp-tailed Grouse may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

12.—In counties in which the number 12 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

13.—In counties in which the number 13 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m. and Bobwhite Quail from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

14.—In counties in which the number 14 appears Pheasant Cocks and Hungarian Partridge may be hunted from

September 30 at noon to October 5 p.m.

15.—In counties in which the number 15 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m.; and Quail from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

16.—In counties in which the number 16 appears Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken may be hunted from September 30 at noon to October 8 at 5 p.m. and Pheasant Cocks and Bobwhite Quail from September 30 at noon to October 4 at 5 p.m.

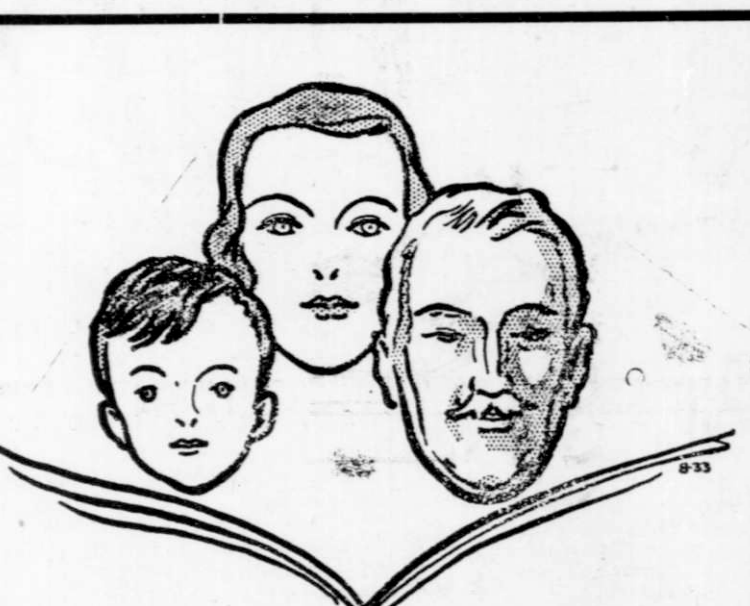
Shooting hours—First light to 5 p.m., succeeding days to 5 p.m.

Daily bag limit on Ruffed Grouse (Partridge), Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Prairie Chicken, four birds; on Hungarian Partridge—four birds; on Bobwhite Quail—two birds; on Pheasant Cocks—two birds; on Possession birds—eight birds.

Mixed daily bag limit on all four birds, Mixed possession limit on eight birds.

x Pheasant hunting permitted in town of Moscow, less portions of towns of Wayne, Grant, Washington, Argyle, Lambert, Shawano, Fayette in Lafayette county.

xx In Winnebago county, pheasant hunting permitted in Clayton, Neenah, Menasha, and Wolf River; nor in any north of the Lemonweir.



The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

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

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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

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

WAUCOUSTA
Edmond Busiuff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Monday.
John Bohman of Oscoda spent last Sunday with relatives in the village.
Donald Norges and Richie Hornburg are attending the parochial school at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Elsie Curran and the Misses Eather and Florence Rasse of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughters, Bernice and Dolores, of Campbellport spent Sunday with relatives here.

—A. H. Seefeldt, a member of the Washington County Beekeepers Association was successful in winning 11 placings at the State Fair on his exhibits of honey and bees. The exhibit of the association received second honor, first place being awarded to Sauk county, which received a high score on account of the distance traveled.
Fruit prospects for the country as a whole are about ten per cent below the average of recent years. Apple production is estimated at 147 million bushels which is about 6 million bushels above a year ago, but over 20 million bushels under the five year average.



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

CHICKENPOX AND MUMPS PREVALENT DISEASES

According to figures of the state board of health at Madison, chickenpox and mumps were the most prevalent diseases in Fond du Lac and Washington counties during the months of April, May and June, as reported to them. The report shows that chickenpox topped the list in Fond du Lac county with a total of 83 cases. Mumps was second on the list with 65 cases, whooping cough 60 cases. Other cases were erysipelas 2, influenza 17, measles 15, meningitis 1, scarlet fever 15, smallpox infections 10, tuberculosis 6, pneumonia 5 and typhoid fever 2.

In Washington county mumps was the leader with a total of 115 cases. Other illness reported were chickenpox 8, scarlet fever 8, tuberculosis 4, typhoid fever 3, whooping cough 2, measles 1 and pneumonia 1.

The total deaths for the three month period in Fond du Lac county was 175. Sixteen persons under the age of one year died. Two deaths were between one and four years and eight-five were 5 years of age or over. Causes of deaths are listed as follows: Typhoid fever 1, whooping cough 1, influenza 2, pulmonary tuberculosis 4, cancer 27, diabetes 2, meningitis 1, cerebral hemorrhage 10, heart disease 47, pneumonia 8, enteritis 2, nephritis 13, puerperal deaths 2, deaths by violence 15, still births 5.

The total deaths for the same period in Washington county was 76, of which 3 were under one year of age, one between the age of one and four years, and 40 that were 65 years of age or over. The causes of deaths as reported were Typhoid fever 1, pulmonary tuberculosis 1, cancer 11, diabetes 3, cerebral hemorrhage 6, heart disease 14, pneumonia 2, nephritis 3, puerperal deaths 1, violence 9, stillbirths 2.

SAVING IS ESSENTIAL

People who write about economics divide all the things which people spend money for into two classes: "Consumer goods" and "capital goods." Consumer goods, as we understand it, include everything that people use up and are to replace in a shorter or longer time, such as stockings, automobiles, radio sets, and food. Capital goods are things bought for the purpose of making them earn something for the buyer. In this class would come workmen's tools, factories and machinery, buildings of all kinds, toll bridges, power plants, business trucks, and anything else that will earn or save money for the owner.

Most of the talk in connection with NRA and the "buy now" appeal seems to be about consumer goods. Of course, there must be trade in consumer goods, but it is our notion, that real prosperity has always been based upon large investments in capital goods. Railroads, locomotives and cars are capital goods; they earn money. Perhaps the railroads can't buy any more rolling stock until the traffic in consumer goods is enough to keep their present equipment busy; but we mention that to indicate that the real return of prosperity will begin when we hear of new factories, new houses, new ships and other sorts of capital goods being purchased in large volume everywhere.

Capital, for the larger part, consists of the accumulated surplus of great numbers of people, deposited in banks or invested in shares of corporations, where it can be handled in large volume, to finance the purchase of capital goods. That sort of capital is still accumulating. Savings bank deposits, for example, have increased greatly in the past years. So have investments in the shares of the sound industrial corporations; which provide the only way in which the average man can participate in the growth and development of the nation's business and industry.

The new laws regulate banks and the sale of securities should make it safer than ever for the "little fellow" to put part of his surplus into them. We should like to hear Washington, while it is talking about spending, do some serious talking about saving and investing. We do not believe genuine, sound prosperity will be with us until there is a surplus above living expenses flowing from the income of every worker into these pools of capital, and the huge annual investment in capital goods, which prevailed before the depression, is resumed.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Wm. Schultz called on Mrs. W. Wunder Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday evening at West Bend.
George Buettner spent several days at Chicago. He also attended the Century of Progress.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.
The Lake Fifteen school opened on Monday with Miss Eunice Klock of Campbellsport as teacher.

Miss Clara Hahn of North Fond du Lac spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner and son, George.

GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

There were ninety-five violations during the month according to arrests made under the state conservation commission.
Of these violations 40 were made for fishing violations, 10 for trapping laws, one for a game warden and one for obtaining license. Out of the 95 violations 84 were found guilty. Cases were lost. Three cases appealed to circuit courts have been held open.

The report also mentioned Moon Lake, one of the state farms, a total of 108,983 eggs and 103,996 were pheasant eggs. In addition to the pheasant partridge eggs were laid on state farm as well as 1,431 quail and eggs.

Rye production is reported in Wisconsin, with the total of 1,000,000 bushels in the present crop.

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink. Lithia Beer is made according to an Old Formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Finest Beer.

A COOLING HEALTHFUL DRINK FOR THIS WEATHER—ORDER A CASE NOW FROM KEWASKUM TAVERN, OR PHONE NO. 28 WEST BEND.

West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.

Wisconsin Leads in Many Products of Farm

Government Is Buying Millions of Pigs in Effort to Relieve Pork Surplus

Can Obtain Cash and Sows Sent to Killing House Now

Government is buying lavishly millions of pigs with the hope of relieving the surplus of pork in this country...

HIGH HOLSTEIN COW ON BADGER SCHOOL FOR BLIND FARM

An exceptionally high official butterfat record has recently been completed by a member of the registered Holstein herd owned by the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville...

Stains Will Vanish If Treated Promptly

How can I remove a salad dressing stain from a light silk dress? What is the best way to remove mercurochrome that has been spilled on a washable bathroom rug...

SAFEGUARD CHILD AGAINST HOME BURNS

More people are burned in everyday life than through spectacular fires. This is the statement made by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin...

Prize Winners in Farm Home Beautification Contest to be Announced

awards will be given for those farms showing the greatest amount of improvement from the first day of May until the time of judging...

Home Demonstrator Says the Three Most Improved Homes Will Be Winners

Thomas Morris, extension landscape architect of the University of Wisconsin, and the home demonstrator, Miss Edith Bangham, will visit each of the one hundred farm homes enrolled in the 1933 home grounds beautification contest...

IT'S A WISE FATHER--!



HOG CHOLERA CONTROL WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Research has paid huge dividends to farmers of Nation. Research that has paid huge dividends to the farmers of the Nation is that which developed the anti-hog-cholera serum in 1906...

LIQUOR DIDN'T AFFECT FISH

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—The poor fish of Lake Sabine flipped in carelessness unconcern as a rivulet of sparkling liquor, valued at \$35,000, trickled into the waters from the city dumping ground...

Do Acids Help Rot Stumps?

Q—I have several acres of land which I would like to break in the shortest possible time. Do you know of any acid or any way to make them rot quickly?

Wants Crop for Sandy Soil

Q—I have sandy soil that is not the best for oats or barley. What about rye? What varieties, when and how should they be seeded?

When Set Out Strawberries?

Q—When is the proper time to set out strawberry plants? A—The proper time to set strawberries is in the spring.

Man—How did you make your wife so angry?

Neighbor—I set the coffee pot down on one of her waffles, thinking it was an asbestos pad.

COUNTY NURSE HELPS IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH

State Health Officer Comments on Competition at State Fair

Health work among Wisconsin's 4-H clubs is more productive in counties which stress general public health activities than in those which do not, according to Dr. W. J. Miller, deputy state health officer.

SEES HARM IN DAIRY EMBARGO

HILL BELIEVES PUBLIC WILL OBJECT. CHICAGO—Evanston will be the world's fair Green this summer. Couples can come out to Chicago's big suburb-by-the-lake...

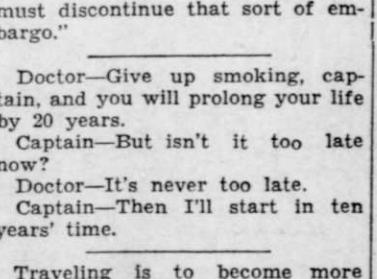
Lovers Visiting World's Fair Will Find Haven Not Far Away, Thanks to 30-Year-Old Justice

enjoy the parks and beaches during the hot summer months—and make love unmolested. Justice Harrison is well qualified to perform marriages...

Couples May Find Privacy in Parks of Chicago Suburb and Then Be Married Free of Charge This Summer

When Justice Harrison performs a marriage he reads to the couple his rules for a perfect union. They are: 1. The husband should be the boss—because Nature intended it...

Justice Samuel Harrison



Magistrates—James G. Barber and William R. Brightmire—has sent out word that during the Century of Progress exposition he will wed all comers without charge...

Love's Paradise. Justice Barber has arranged for the preliminaries. Love-making will not only be permitted on the lake front, but will be under the benign eye of the police.

Statistics Show Large Spread in Character and Value of Produce

Attractive Exhibit in Century of Progress Exposition Shows Badger Superiority in Milk, Cheese and Beans

An illustrated poster map, drawn by a noted artist and hung in one of the buildings of the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, reveals the high place taken by Wisconsin in producing products of the farm and dairy...

Dairy Products and Poultry

Table with columns for Dairy Products and Poultry, listing items like Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Milk, etc. with their respective values.

Vegetables

Table with columns for Vegetables, listing items like Beans, Apples, Blackberries, etc. with their respective values.

Staple Grocery Items

Table with columns for Staple Grocery Items, listing items like Flour, Honey, Maple sugar, etc. with their respective values.

Boy Defends Self, Wins Punishment

Child Won't Tattle on Schoolmate, Is Whipped

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Department Parent Education
Cleveland College, Western
Reserve University.

FROM HIGHLY educated parents came the following about their son of six:

"Recently there arose a little misunderstanding at his school that has worried me quite a bit. As I told you before, I have always tried to teach Billy not to tattle on other children, but to take his own part and forget about it. Recently a boy in his room kept pushing his chair forward, trying to bump Billy over; so Billy gave him a nice big slap, and the teacher, noticing the disturbance, made Billy stay in and then took him to the principal. When they asked him why he hit the child his only reply was that he wanted to. The following day the teacher whipped Billy with a board, and this has troubled me very much. Not that I blame the teacher, as she is not at fault in the least, but this should it keep up, will, I am afraid, break Billy's spirit. I have tried to explain upon other occasions of this kind that he must always explain to his teacher, but his only reply is, 'Well, then he might get a whipping. . . .'

"We have been reading your articles for a long, long time, and find them quite a help. How much they would help all parents if they would take the time to study them just a tiny bit."

Answer: So far as I can learn, the average teacher chastizes the wrong child in such a case as you describe. Hundreds of children are subdued, by fear of tattling, underscoring teachers, into enduring all sorts of vexations and humiliations from annoying classmates during school hours. Rather would these suffering children bear the ills they have than flee to those they know not of but count severe.

I wish teachers might change their point of view and mode of practice so as to encourage the child with self-regard rather than the bully. When they do they will cease to punish children who in self-defense make the chronic annoyances sorry.

Now picture Billy. Suppose you had been in his place. He probably feared worse from the tormenting classmate, should he report correctly, knowing that in any instance punishment by the teacher surely awaited him.

Why should a teacher hold court in the classroom, trying to make one child testify against another? Why should parents do so in the home? Wise ones won't.

I cannot, moreover, justify the whipping of the child—hardly justify any whipping in the school room—the only instance being, perhaps, a choice between a whipping which would promise with great surety the keeping of the child from the juvenile court or the reformatory. And such cases are exceedingly rare. Even then it had better be the principal's responsibility, and the punishment done in the presence of the parents, preferably by them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Sally's Sallies



A girl no longer looks for her ideal man—she is too busy looking for a husband.

NEW SKIRTS CARRY DRAPERIES

Bustle Effects Dating Back to Eighties Relieve Plain, Tube-like Effect of Current Mode



Left, black moire formal frock; third, gray broadcloth day time frock; second, dark garnet wool suit with broadtail caracul; right, brown and blue tweed suit.

By LUCY CLAIRE
Fashion Writer for Central Press
THE DRAPED skirt has arrived, and fashion bends backward, even to the eighties, in borrowing ideas for the new silhouette. Paris is featuring a veritable cascade of back draperies, with the tube-like front for formal wear, and carrying out the mode to lesser degree in daytime models. Augustabernard, Carotte, Lyolene and Dilkusha sponsor these back drapes. One thing in favor of this treatment is that it affords relief to the straight tube-like front featured this season.

The narrow pencil front of a model in black moire, left, by Dilkusha, is thus relieved with a generous cascade drapery at the back. The dress is trimmed, depending on a large oval brooch of turquoise for ornament. A daytime frock, third, by the same designer, interprets the back fullness in a double tiered effect. This model is of gray broadcloth.

There is variety in the length of jackets this season. The fall suit may have a two-thirds or a three-quarter jacket, or it may be finger length or shorter. Lyolene sponsors both the finger length and the longer jacket. The finger length jacket suit, second, is of dark garnet wool, and has an interesting scarf collar of grege broadtail caracul and matching belt.

Gladys Says Every Woman May Have Beautiful Hair If She Cares for It

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty"

YOU MAY BE a Plain Jane and men may not fall for you in droves, but you should be able to find some one thing about yourself that is lovely and attract at least one man to your side. It may be the way you smile, the way you wear your hair, your slender ankles, beautiful hands, your eyes or their long lashes, your complexion, or your Trimby-like feet.

Whatever it is, you know it to be a decided asset, and you should play it up—make the most of it.

However, in my opinion, the hair is one thing that practically every woman can make a huge beauty asset. For a healthy head of hair is always lovely. And if you give your tresses proper care they can be healthy and luxuriant and glossy.

Special hair rinses will bring out the full beauty of the hair. And there are so many of these rinses that every femme should be able to find one that is best suited to her locks. Generally there are five ingredients employed in these rinses, namely: peroxide and lemon juice for lightening, camomile tea and vinegar for brightening, and bluing for toning down hair coloring.

As the various rinses for blond, brunette and brown hair individuals differ, I shall deal with each class separately.

The brown haired class includes both light and dark brown hair. There is no more excellent method of adding color, sheen and highlights to light brown tresses than a camomile tea rinse. This is prepared by boiling a handful of camomile tea flowers in a pint of water, straining through cheesecloth, and diluting the result.

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ant solution with a pint of clear, tepid water. After the hair has been shampooed and the soap thoroughly rinsed out, the rinse should be poured over the hair, and the hair permitted to dry naturally, if possible.

The vinegar rinse does wonders for both light and dark brown tresses. It makes the hair glossier and brighter, and brings out the lovely reddish tints. In addition, it invigorates and enlivens the hair. It is made by adding half a glass of cider vinegar to one quart of tepid water.

Whatever it is, you know it to be a decided asset, and you should play it up—make the most of it.

However, in my opinion, the hair is one thing that practically every woman can make a huge beauty asset. For a healthy head of hair is always lovely. And if you give your tresses proper care they can be healthy and luxuriant and glossy.

Special hair rinses will bring out the full beauty of the hair. And there are so many of these rinses that every femme should be able to find one that is best suited to her locks. Generally there are five ingredients employed in these rinses, namely: peroxide and lemon juice for lightening, camomile tea and vinegar for brightening, and bluing for toning down hair coloring.

As the various rinses for blond, brunette and brown hair individuals differ, I shall deal with each class separately.

The brown haired class includes both light and dark brown hair. There is no more excellent method of adding color, sheen and highlights to light brown tresses than a camomile tea rinse. This is prepared by boiling a handful of camomile tea flowers in a pint of water, straining through cheesecloth, and diluting the result.

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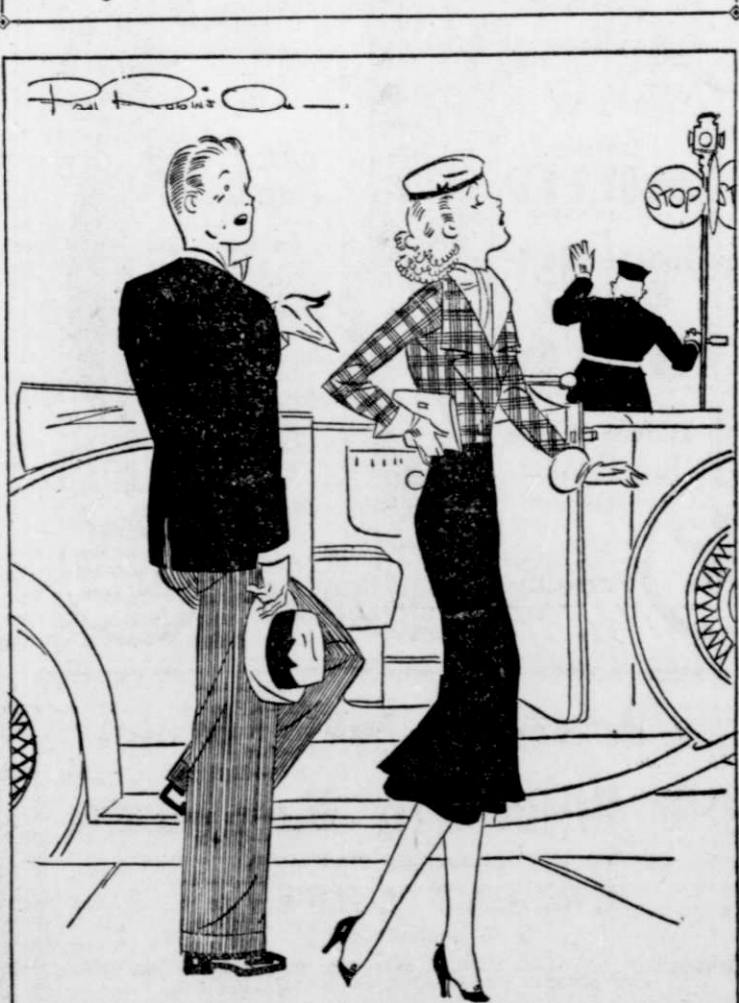
nails nightly before retiring. This will help to correct their dry, brittle condition.

Thin Legs
Teresa: It is indeed possible to develop, fatten and shape thin, scrawny legs. Full information on this is contained in my article on "Care of the Feet and Legs," but is too long to print here.

Hair
Ann: The hot castor oil shampoos described in my "Beauty Culture" booklet are indeed excellent for promoting the growth of thin, dry, falling hair. These shampoos are too long to describe in this brief space.

Finger-nails
Rita: Massage a bit of warmed olive oil into the base of each of your

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



If you want a boy to throw himself at your feet, don't throw yourself at his head.

Girl Friend And Youth Never Alone

Mother Goes Along When Boy Dates Daughter

By VIRGINIA LEE

THE EVER-PRESENT mother is the theme of a letter today. It's the wise mother who knows her place. That is, who is the gracious hostess to welcome her children's friends, to show her interest by talking with them. And who can gracefully fade into the background if the occasion seems to warrant.

There are mothers who insist on occupying the center of the stage whoever is the stage. They do all the talking, keep right on the job all the time, and finally speed the parting guest. They even may accompany the children and their friends on all their excursions. A youthful, vivacious mother who loves young people and can never let them enjoy themselves without her presence, may do more to wreck her young folk's social career than a disagreeable one. She gives them an inferior complex by her superior charm. And she may discourage her daughter's boy friend by being over anxious to encourage him.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have a very delicate matter to ask you to straighten out. I have loved a girl for over a year, but now my affections have changed because of her mother.

"We are never alone a minute. Every time we go any place her mother goes along because she either is jealous or inquisitive. She has shown several times her affection for me. She insists I take their car on one of the few times her daughter and I get together alone. It is very embarrassing for me, Miss Lee, and I feel eventually I will lose each other. Please advise me.

"PERPLEXED."
If you love the girl enough you and she can plan to get away from her mother. Decline her offer of the car firmly but kindly. Ask the girl on dates that mother simply cannot go along. And be glad that she takes a friendly or affectionate interest in you.

If you do not care enough about the young lady to play up to mother and pay no attention to what folk say, better give her up now and get another girl. She probably doesn't realize she's over-playing the cordial hostess role. And it's possible that she's the type of woman who simply must run things—her children's love affairs as well as anything else. And in that case she wouldn't make the kind of mother-in-law that is generally considered the ideal. She would interfere too much.

LUCY ANN: Your trouble will probably correct itself as you grow older, Lucy Ann. What do you find to talk about to your girl friends? Boys are interested in much the same topics. Next time you go out with a boy make out a list of things to talk about and then memorize it and use it if needed.

Good Gardening

Care of Dahlia Blooms

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Central Press Garden Expert

MANY DAHLIA enthusiasts want to display their blooms this fall, and want to know how to prepare the blooms for show purposes.

Dahlia blooms for shows or for use as cut flowers should be cut in the late evening of the day before needed. After being cut the required length, the tips should be held in shallow boiling water for at least a minute, care being taken that the steam from the water does not reach the blooms. They may be treated in bunches, holding a few blooms in each hand in order to save time.

Immediately after this treatment they should be placed almost up to their necks in deep cans or jars of fresh cold water, and should be left in a cool place over night. They should be, however, sheltered from the wind. This also applies after they have been set up for display. After standing over night in deep water, they will keep without wilting in paper lined boxes for several hours, if need be, before being set up. Dahlia blooms treated in this manner will keep fresh for two or three days.

At the end of August, dahlias should be given their last feeding. You will get many blooms in August, but September will bring the greatest profusion of blooms, so feed the plants well in order that your blooms will be of good size.

Pompon or miniature dahlias are very prolific bloomers, and are very beautiful for table decorations. There are marvelous colors in both. In the pompons the autumn shades and pastel pinks are the most popular. In the miniatures, white and delicate pinks are very beautiful.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD

Chicago Society Matron Gets Back After Short Visit in Europe



Mrs. Marshall Field

MRS MARSHALL FIELD, well-known Chicago society matron, is photographed as she returns to the United States after a two weeks' stay abroad.

Mrs. Field was, before her marriage, Miss Audrey James Coats of London, England.

Club Closes Season
The Chautauqua Women's club, composed of officers and members of

women's clubs from various parts of the United States, recently brought its annual summer activities to a close with the official ending of the season at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y. A resume of the society's accomplishments, issued by Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, the club president, discloses that 1,228 women belonged to the organization this year, coming from 38 states and from 18 foreign countries.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS
LUNCHEON
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches
Milk
DINNER
Six-Layer Dinner
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Apple Pie
Cheese
Tea or Coffee

Now that the children are back in school, the home lunches must be hearty and nourishing and ready promptly on the dot, so as not to make them hurry when eating. A leisurely, happy luncheon hour starts the afternoon work off right.

Today's Recipes
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes (serve four or six)—Six large tomatoes, one cup milk, one cup grated cheese (American), one cup uncooked spaghetti broken fine, three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Cut slice from stem end of tomatoes and scoop out with the organ and remove from stove. Boil water until tender. Rinse and drain the spaghetti and add to hot cheese sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill the tomato shells and arrange side by side in a baking pan. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot.

Six-Layer Dinner—Two cups diced raw potatoes, one-half cup uncooked rice, one cup mangoes, cut fine; two cups hamburger, fried in suet; one cup carrots, cut fine; one small can tomatoes. Put into casserole in layers, in the order given. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Add one-half cup warm water. Cover and bake two and one-half hours in slow oven.

Peachy Pears for Salad
To tint the "cheeks" of pears for salad: Place six or eight maraschino cherries in the bottom of bowl, arrange the "cheeks" of the pears around and against the cherries and leave undisturbed for a day. The pears will be beautifully tinted and the cherries can still be used to garnish.

Peanut Butter-Cream Frosting
Three tablespoons butter, one pound confectioner's sugar, one-half cup peanut butter. Cream butter; add sugar and peanut butter; mix well. If not creamy enough to spread, add a little hot water.

Light Pulls
Lights, especially those in the bathroom and in the child's bedroom, should have pulls or switches which he can reach. Where the switch is inaccessible a light in each room should be made to function with a chain pull to which a long curtain string with a ring at the end can be attached.

Line Pressing
When pressing linen, dampen the creases with a cheesecloth dipped in water. Press on the wrong side.

Red Leather Belt
ONE USUALLY thinks of a belt as a modest accessory to a dress, but the red patent leather belt of this black crepe frock worn by Jean Muir, screen player, insists on being the most striking part of the frock. Wide belts are good style just now. The fuchsia collar, which adds a youthful note, is tucked against.

By LISBETH

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BETTER SUGAR
 Is Beneficial to Body
 Digestive
 Probably function
 of this nation
 consume more
 sugar each
 year than any
 other country
 of the world
 The art courses which offer a
 definite financial return the quickest
 are proving the most popular.
 These include industrial design,
 advertising design, teacher training.
 Such courses as painting and
 sculpture which have thus far been
 considered as young men and women
 who finished high school courses in
 1929 or 1930—and who are now taking
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Famous Wisconsin Artists Head Faculty
MILWAUKEE—The Layton School of Arts has announced that an interesting feature of this year's enrollment is that half of the new students who have thus far registered are young men and women who finished high school courses in 1929 or 1930—and who are now taking professional training for the jobs which they are sure will be plentiful three years hence after their graduation.

The art courses which offer a definite financial return the quickest are proving the most popular. These include industrial design, advertising design, teacher training. Such courses as painting and sculpture which have thus far been considered as young men and women who finished high school courses in 1929 or 1930—and who are now taking professional training for the jobs which they are sure will be plentiful three years hence after their graduation.

Many of Wisconsin's outstanding artists have been engaged by Miss Charlotte Russell Partridge, director and Miss Marion Frink, associate director, to teach the art courses. These include Miss Emily Groom, well known especially for her watercolor and oil painting of flowers, Milwaukee scenes, and portraits; Myron Nutting who has achieved fame in painting and landscape painting; etching; Gertrude V. Sinclair, recently chosen to paint the picture of the old courthouse to hang in the new, and known for his work in watercolor and oil especially in the Landscape field; Stella Fargo, the versatile artist who is equal at home in landscape painting, designing and execution of screens, inlaid tables, etc.; George Dietrich, many times a prize winner at the Hoosier salon and known for his sculpture and painting; Marion Kissinger Valentine, well known to interior decorators and art gallery visitors for her unusual batiks; Margaret Franz, known for her unusual watercolor compositions; Richard Jansen and Burton Potterwell, both of whom were sensationals of exhibition this winter in Chicago and whose pictures sold so fast from the exhibitions of the Increase Robinson galleries that at last a "sell out" was reported.

MYSTERY THRILLER AT RIVERSIDE
 "The Shadow Laughs," at Cooper's River side Theatre starting this week Saturday.
 Arthur Hoerl, who wrote and directed "Big Town," the first and very successful Srojan offering, has done it again!
 "The Shadow Laughs" far surpasses the former effort in entertainment value, for this one has the added attraction of a knock-out mystery theme,—one that completely baffled me and, I'm betting, will baffle you—and that goes for the audience who pride themselves on being expert mystery solvers.
 It wouldn't be fair to give away more than a hint of the adroitly constructed plot here—but, we'll let you in on this much:
 A bank cashier returns in the dead of night, accompanied by mysterious, shadowy companion, to rob the vaults. They are apprehended by the night watchman and the Shadow murders him. Daylight reveals a huge sum of money, including several bank notes, missing. The cashier is found murdered in a deserted warehouse. The search is on! Each of the missing hangers proves a blood-curdling harbingers of death—until, with the aid of a hip young reporter, (superbly played by Hal Skelly), the police track the shadowy figure of the fatal night and solve the mystery.
 The suspense is masterfully sustained throughout and Riverside audiences yesterday gave audible whoops and shrieks as the amazing twists of the plot toyed with their emotions.
 Skelly proves the perfect choice for the wise-cracking reporter and lovely Rose Hobart, as his sweet heart, turns in one of those thorough, well-rounded performances for which she can be depended upon. Harry T. Morgan, celebrated screen veteran, is splendid as Police Captain Morgan and Geoffrey Bryant is swell as a reporter who can't seem to get caught up on his sloop. Many prominent stage players round out the perfect cast of this wonderfully entertaining mystery thriller, which starts in where the average mystery thriller leaves off.
 Presenting a skillful combination of romance, suspense, action, intrigue and comedy, "Bachelors Mother," second of the successful series of Goldsmith Productions, opens next Tuesday for a four-day run at the Riverside.
 Starring Evelyn Knapp and James Murray, "Bachelor Mother," is a heart-stirring story of the complications which confront a wealthy young man about town who adopts an elderly spinster from an old lady's home in order to get out of a jam with the police. In the supporting cast are Margaret Seddon, playing the title role; Paul Patton, Astruc Allyn, Harry Holman, Virginia Sale, Eddie Kane, James Aubrey, Paul Jones, Harry Hall, Margaret Mann, Bess Stafford, Stella Adams and Winifred Drew.
 In addition Cooper's Riverside has booked a galaxy of favorite vaudeville stars who are presenting a diversification of entertainment. Dave Miller, master of ceremonies, and his orchestra are presenting a musical toast to the audience, who have received them so enthusiastically for the last 3 months. The Riverside Ballet will also be featured.



Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard and Monroe Owsley in "Brief Moment"—A Columbia Picture

THREE-CORNERED AFFAIR
 featured by James Hall, Agnes Ayres, and Marjorie (Babe) Kane, motion picture players, all in person. For details see story on Page 3, Col. 3.

Palace to Feature Vaudeville Show
 The screen will join hands with the stage in a big way in Milwaukee, Friday, when Agnes Ayres, James Hall and Marjorie (Babe) Kane will be featured together in a personal appearance at the Palace Theater for a week's engagement.
 The motion picture players will be seen as headliners of a stage presentation called "Hollywood on Revue," which also will feature Ford Marshall and Jones, a colored act featured recently at the famous "Brown Derby" cafe in Hollywood and James Hall, a comedy act which is favorite of motion picture people in Los Angeles.
 As an added feature the Palace will present Opal McCue, winner in Paramount's "Search For Beauty" contest in the Northern District of the United States, who will depart for Hollywood the latter part of this month to begin a five week's contract with Paramount. Miss McCue, who has been employed as an assistant instructor at the Wisconsin School of Dancing, will be seen in a presentation of novelty dances.
 In presenting such a show to Milwaukee, the management of the Palace Theater is giving motion picture patrons an opportunity as is seldom seen outside of Hollywood.
 James Hall is perhaps best known for his fine work as the star of "Hell's Angels" in which he appeared with Jean Harlow. Another one of his outstanding screen performances was in "Four Sons" which was a popular picture. He was leading man for Clara Bow in many of her pictures. For the past two seasons he has been making personal appearances and has organized an orchestra a la Buddy Rogers, and likewise has made a number of appearances at the Century of Progress.
 Agnes Ayres was made famous in a role which millions of women would have given almost anything to have had and that was leading lady to Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik." Miss Ayres has appeared in more than a hundred motion pictures, however, and is a gifted dramatic actress.
 "Babe" Kane is known to millions of theatergoers as the pert little comedienne who has appeared in countless Mack Sennett Comedies and has worked in many of the Bing Crosby short features.

FEWER FOREST FIRES REPORTED
 MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8—Wisconsin's forest fire situation showed a slight improvement today on the basis of reports to the state conservation commission.
 Almost all fires in the northwestern fire protection area were under control. One district of the central area reported dangerous hazards again today, but the situation was in control in the other district of this area. Poor visibility caused by smoke made it difficult to locate fires in the northeastern area.
 The northern area, including the Spirit Falls fire, reported the most dangerous situation. Although no new fires broke out yesterday in that district, the Spirit Falls fire covering more than 12,000 acres, got out of control on one side. Fires were breaking out constantly near Merrill, causing much smoke but little damage.

TO FIGHT OPPONENTS OF WATER-WAY PLAN
 MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8—Plans to combat opposition to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty will be formulated at a conference of the Great Lakes Harbors association of the Great Lakes Harbors association at Detroit, Oct. 19 and 20.
 Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, president of the association, today issued the call for the meeting.
 "Great Lakes cities and organizations are being called together to combat the insidious opposition to the seaway which is so essential to the future of our midwest cities," Mayor Hoan said. "This opposition is well financed and serves strictly selfish purposes.
 "In the past we have been content to rest our case on its merits, but in view of the tactics of the opposition, Great Lakes cities will take up the fight and all may be certain that it will not be dropped until the treaty is ratified in the United States senate."

FEWER DEATHS IN STATE DURING JULY
 MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8—July deaths in Wisconsin totaled 2,255, a drop of 110 from the corresponding total of 1932, the state board of health announced today.
 Decreased mortality from violence, cerebral hemorrhage and tuberculosis was only partly offset by an increase in heart disease, cancer and nephritis deaths. Deaths of children less than a year old were 54 less, and a slight decrease in mortality among the aged was reported.
 Deaths from automobile accidents totaled seven less than in July, 1932, deaths by suicide 16 less, homicide six less.

Live Sparks on Livestock
 By E. H. Clough
 Despite the fact that live stock market agencies as well as packers have had all their attention in the last week focused on small pigs and piggy sows, federally inspected hogs at the eight central markets showed a considerable increase over the previous week.
 Figures showed 374,000 pigs, a 13,000 increase, and a fourth more than for the corresponding week last year. Slaughter for the five weeks ending Sept. 1 exceeded the same period last year, and the August marketing was near a record for the month.
 No one dares make any predictions for the immediate future. Prices have continued at low levels, the lowest in thirty years considering the ratio between hog and corn prices. The hog producers' committee meeting last week recommended a processing tax of 20 cents per hundred to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.
 The national administration is so tied up with the problems of handling the small pigs that everything else seems to have been shunted aside. The failure of the farmers to market their pregnant sows has rather perturbed the administration plans and there is now some talk of increasing the number of small pigs to be taken off the market.
 While the government program called for the slaughter of 1,000,000 sows, the first figures showed that but 50,000 sows had been passed by government agents while 3,000,000 of the small pigs had been handled.
 The small pig situation has been a nightmare to the commission houses on all markets. The government orders were changed so rapidly that the commission men, who were authorized to handle the marketing, could not keep up with the changes. The small pigs came in so fast that all plans were upset and it was impossible to handle them. The marketing agencies did everything possible under the circumstances, but they could hardly tell from day to day what the results would be. They tried to keep the distribution so regulated that all would be cared for but the glutting of all markets upset all plans.
 Here is a story of a cow that is worth telling. At Woodstock, Ont., a cow named Springbank Snow Countess, Holstein, produced during her lifetime 9,977 pounds of butter. This is approximately 200 cubic feet.
 Molded into bricks this would produce a line three quarters of a mile long, or a wall five feet high and 90 feet long. In the home it would have buttered 691,200 slices of bread. It would pave 300-foot blocks of a pavement 33 feet wide. Now, that's a cow!
FILE APPEAL FROM RECENT TAX RULING
 EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 8—Appeal has been filed in circuit court here by C. T. Bundy, Eau Claire attorney, from the recent ruling of the state tax commission reversing the income tax board of review of Eau Claire county which held that the emergency surtax levied by the 1931 legislature was unconstitutional.
 Outcome of the action will be watched with interest for many Wisconsin citizens paid their emergency surtax under formal protest in anticipation of securing refunds if the tax is held unconstitutional.
 Bundy had appealed to the board of review against an assessment of \$1,845.98 for the emergency relief surtax. The board upheld his contention that it was unconstitutional. Appeal to the state tax commission by the income tax assessor resulted in a ruling partly reversing the income tax board of review.
 The appeal will be heard at the September term of circuit court here with Judge James Wickham presiding. No matter what the decision of Judge Wickham, it is certain the case will be taken to the supreme court.

Penn School Roll Up
 HARRISBURG, Pa.—Average daily attendance in Pennsylvania schools has increased 20 per cent to 1,758,000 in 10 years, according to the Department of Instruction. Net enrollment increased more than 15 per cent, in the same period, from 1,703,000 pupils in 1923 to 1,967,000 in 1932.
 About the best responses one can get from a hog, unless it be kicked is a grunt. And unkind as it may sound, that is about as much as one can get from some people.

Marwood Studios
 Fleetwood Diefenthaler, Margaret Diefenthaler, Directors
 781 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee.
 Music and Dramatic Art
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Layton School of ART
 Progressive and non-profit-making. Fall term of Day School, Sept. 18; Evening School, Oct. 3. Professional training in all branches. For catalog address
 Charlotte R. Partridge, Director
 Layton Art Gallery, Milwaukee

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 There is still time to enroll!
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 To patrons for the asking—a large handsome chart of that Famous German Drinking Song.
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 Milwaukee's Oldest and Finest Air Cooled GERMAN RESTAURANT
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GIRLS WANTED
 To Learn Beauty Culture. Accredited Wisconsin Academy Training. Write for "Know The Facts" Circular.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
 Reduced price in effect to October 2nd. Time payment plan. Also arrangement made to work for your room and board.
Wisconsin Academy of Cosmetic Art
 2326 So. 13th St., Milwaukee
 Wisconsin's largest, most modern equipped Academy of Beauty Culture.

WHAT TO DO : WHERE TO GO IN MILWAUKEE
 THIS SERVICE IS MAINTAINED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE BY THESE ADVERTISERS

This Week
 The Annual Milwaukee Fall Fashion Show will be held on September 25 and 26, 27 in the Milwaukee Auditorium. The Fall Fashion Show is an annual event that you will not want to miss. There is a very small admission charge. The latest fashions will be on display. After the show, make it a point to visit one of Milwaukee's famous amusement places and restaurants.
CONVENTIONS
 Sept. 14-15—National American Hospital Assn.
 Sept. 18-21—National Council of School House Construction.
 National Assn. of Securities Commissioners.
 American Society of Certified Public Accountants.
 International Assn. of Public Works Officials.
 State Association of Y. M. C. A's.
 Woman—People sometimes tell me I talk too much, but I always believe in saying what I think. Husband—Of course, darling—but—where do you get all the rest—?

Make a Special Trip To Milwaukee to See This Show!

PALACE
 THEATER—SIXTH AND WISCONSIN
 FRIDAY! The Screen Joins the Stage in the greatest show in Palace Theater History!
ALL IN PERSON—ON STAGE

*AGNES AYRES
 Co-Star with Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."
 *JAMES HALL
 Star of "Hell's Angels", "Four Sons", many others.
 *OPAL McCUE
 Milwaukee's winner of Paramount screen contest.
 *MARJORIE
 "BABE" KANE
 Star of Mack Sennett & Bing Crosby Comedies.
4 OTHER ACTS!
 From Hollywood!

SCREEN
Carole LOMBARD
in BRIEF MOMENT
 with GENE RAYMOND
 A Columbia PICTURE

75c SUNDAY DINNER 75c
 MENU
 Crabmeat Canape, Lorenzo Cream of Chicken, Victory Consomme, Celastine, English Celery, Iced Cucumbers, Young Onions, Poached Filet of Halibut, Sauce Jolivoile, Omelet, with Fresh Mushrooms, Braised Calves Sweetbreads, with Ham, on Casserole, French Pork Chops Saute, Apple Fritter, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, Pineapple Sherbet, Roast Half Spring Chicken, Dressing, Natural Gravy, Red Cabbage, New Green Beans, in Cream, Fried Egg Plant, Snowflake Potatoes, Steamed Potatoes, Parsley Butter, French Fried Sweet Potatoes, Peach Shortcake, Marble Layer Cake, Orange Gems, Combination Salad, Oregon Plum Pie, Apple Pie, Boston Cream Pie, Neapolitan Ice Cream, Tea, Chocolate Sundae, Vanilla Ice Cream, Iced Tea.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
 Attractive Meals also served in our Coffee Shop and Cafeteria
 No 3rd and W. Kilbourn Ave.

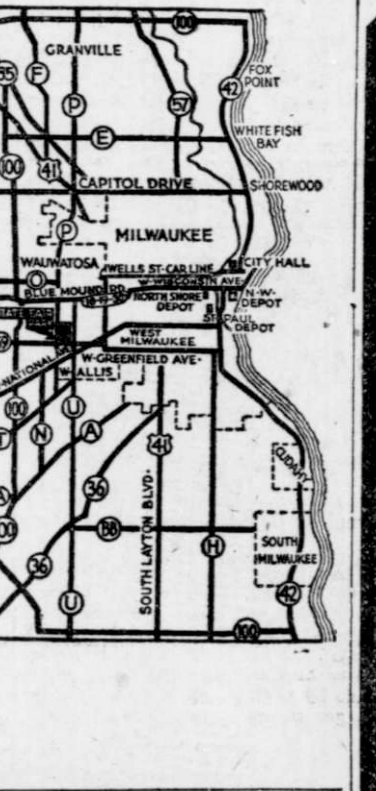
"MILWAUKEE'S BRIGHT SPOT"
Blatz Palm Garden
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 "Old Heidelberg" Culmbacher on Tap
 WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN COOKING
 Noon Luncheon 25c and up
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 FORMERLY OF THE HOTEL REGINA, PALACE OF MUNICH AND HOTEL STEPHANE OF BADEN-BADEN.
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Hercules furnaces are made of only the finest materials, perfectly machined and joined—airproof, fumeproof and dustproof.

You're always sure when you buy a HERCULES FURNACE! Study the inner construction of the famous HERCULES . . . you'll see the heaviest, most durable and most efficient furnace you'll find anywhere at anywhere near our price. The very few that equal HERCULES are far more expensive. We use only best quality close-grained gray iron castings, smoothly finished and accurately fitted. Combustion is as nearly perfect as heating science has yet devised. Radiation surface—heating power—is far greater than that of most other furnaces! In short, HERCULES give you, through its many quality features of construction, every worthwhile advantage—maximum furnace life—minimum fuel cost and utmost convenience.

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HERCULES furnaces are designed by heating engineers of the highest rating; constructed by workmen without superiors in craft; made in a great, modern factory; and backed by the strong guarantee of Sears Roebuck & Co.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

Prepare Now for Winter's Icy Blast

Tropic Warm Air Circulator

Heavy One-Piece Cast Iron Combustion Chamber . . . Ribbed for Extra Radiation . . . Will Heat 3 to 4 Average Rooms

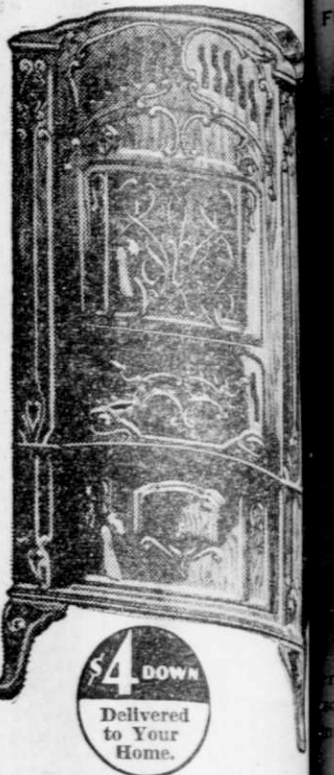
\$37⁹⁵
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\$4.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly. Usual Carrying Charge

This is the lowest price you'll find anywhere for a circulator of this capacity. It is reliable Sears quality and will surprise you with its wonderful heating qualities. It employs all successful circulating principles. The cast iron combustion chamber is ribbed and corrugated, enabling the TROPIC to heat a large space in comparatively short time.

Entire Outside Walnut Grained, Porcelain enameled. Top, front, base and legs are solid cast iron.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES.



Golden Dawn Heaters

\$49.95 Cash Price DELIVERED

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Tremendous heat sufficient for 3 or 4 rooms always in perfect control. Finished in Walnut Porcelain Enamel. Built to give a lifetime of service.



Air-O-Flame Oil Heaters

\$54.95 Cash Price DELIVERED

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Very convenient. Smokeless and odorless. Heat intensifier gives 15% more heat and saves fuel. Automatic draft regulator saves time and effort. Uniform heat all the time. 4 1/2 gallon capacity.



Blue Flame Utility Heaters

\$29.95 Cash Price DELIVERED

\$3.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

For homes, offices or stores. Gives constant, uniform, safe and economical heat. . . .

Usual Carrying Charge BASEMENT—BOTH STORES.

BUENA CIRCULATORS

Finished in Walnut Grain Porcelain Enamel . . . Front and Top of Solid Cast Iron! Heats From 1 to 2 Rooms!

\$24⁹⁵
Cash Price DELIVERED

\$3.00 Down—\$4.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

The BUENA has ample capacity to heat comfortably one large room and it will give you a lifetime of service because of the liberal use of heavy cast iron in its construction. Special dome construction holds heat longer and conserves fuel. Burns coal, coke or wood.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES.

CHALLENGE CIRCULATOR

Will Heat 2 to 3 Rooms Comfortably! Front, Top and Door of Solid Cast Iron!

\$29⁹⁵
Cash Price DELIVERED

\$3.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

What a heater! . . . real circulator type. Front, top and doors are solid cast iron. A big beautiful heater that comfortably heats 2 to 3 rooms. Porcelain enamel, Walnut grained finish. A splendid value . . . see it early!

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES.

GOOD CHEER CIRCULATORS

Unusually Big Firepot! Easily Heats 4 to 5 Rooms!

\$59⁹⁵
Cash Price DELIVERED

\$5.00 Down—\$6.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

No matter how severe the weather, you'll have no trouble keeping comfortable with GOOD CHEER, because it is built to keep 4 to 5 rooms warm in any weather. The GOOD CHEER is dust-tight, gas-tight and smoke-tight. Reversible flue collar.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES.

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