

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

PRIMARY ROOM

That little children have started their studies in the primary room of the Kewaskum High School.

HIGH SCHOOL

The President are giving an all-school party in the school gym on Friday evening.

Members of the Junior Class selected their class ring during the past week. The English Jewelry Store is the rings for the class.

SCHOOL REHEARSALS

FOR OPERETTA

Rehearsals for the presentation of the operetta, "El Bandido", will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock.

The operetta is a colorful musical comedy which takes place in Spain and is conducted with the activities of a desperate search by the police. It is a play of graceful dances, clever dialogue and melodic tunes.

The following is a cast of the characters:

- Watchman Alvin Krahn
- Manuel Earl Kohler
- Manuel's servant Martin Gurekumst
- Manuel's in-keeper Albert Hron
- Manuel's wife Agnes Borchert
- Manuel's army captain Russell Heiser
- Manuel's soldier Edward Hawig
- Manuel's famous bandit Earl Kohler
- Manuel's brother Harold Smith
- Manuel's head at the inn Florence Westermann
- Manuel's governor of Andalusia Robert Rosenheimer

CRITICIZING THE NEWSPAPER

Reading the newspaper, particularly a large majority of the people, is criticized if it does not do this or that, or carry out the other as the case may be, and the criticisms are continual, and are criticized.

The newspaper is infallible. It can not be perfect. It is as liable to err as man or woman for to err is the possibility for mistakes in every line, every word, and every great amount of mistakes into every newspaper, and the error is very low, and the mistake may go through life and mistake after another, and we know it, but let that same mistake on a newspaper, and everyone knows directly to the attention of the public. There is no excuse for the mistakes that are printed in the paper for they are printed which cannot be changed or corrected.

The newspaper asks is that you would make the same allowance that you would for an individual. Consider the difficulties of the editor and his helpers. There is no one that buries the editor more than his own mistakes in his own newspaper. A wrong address or misspelled name is not always his fault. Many of the source of information is at the newspaper.

It is a constant critic—consider the newspaper in its true light as a public institution in which you take your share of pride, if you are anything of interest to the public, and know the true value of it. Call the newspaper and inquire correctly. You will be helped, and it is accurate and interesting.

MEMORY OF THE LATE BYRON H. ROSENHEIMER

A pleasant smile is buried beneath the cold gray sod; the many friends and neighbors who have gathered around his grave, his eyes are closed, his hands are clasped, his soul is at rest. He has been with us so many years; his life was a long and happy one; his memory will be long and sweet. He leaves behind him a wife and two children, who will miss his cheer and his gentle presence. His sweet perfume above you will be a joy to you have ceased.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

All young and old, are invited to attend Sunday school at 9:00 a.m., as well as English service at 10:00 a.m. Week from Sunday let us observe our annual Mission Festival Morning service will be German, afternoon service English. Hard times demand of us even greater gifts of love for Missions. Let us really offer them to God!

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

A FRIEND

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

STROKE FATAL TO MRS. F. LUEDTKE

Mrs. Fred Luedtke, a former resident of the town of Wayne, but the last 22 years a resident of the village of Lomira, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home early Tuesday morning, which proved fatal, she dying at about six p.m. that evening.

Mrs. Luedtke was born on October 4, 1853, in Milwaukee. When a girl two years old she moved with her parents to the town of Wayne, Washington county. On March 2, 1875 she was married to Fred Luedtke. The then young couple went to farming in the town of Wayne where they resided until 1906. Having sold their farm that year they moved to Fond du Lac and in 1911 took up residence in Lomira.

Surviving are her widower; two children, Louis of Lomira and William of the town of Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Fred Muehlis of Lomira, Mrs. Albert Klein of St. Peter; a brother, August Wolf of Lomira; eighteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon from their residence and at 1:30 o'clock from the Salem Evangelical church at Lomira. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES NEXT MONDAY

The fall term of circuit court for Washington county will convene at the court house in West Bend next Monday, October 16. According to the calendar as prepared by Clerk of the Circuit court, J. P. Weininger, there are four criminal cases, fourteen jury cases and eight court cases. Jurors drawn for the October term will not be notified to appear for jury service until Monday, November 20, at which time the trial for jury cases will begin. Mrs. Ben H. Mertes of this village has been drawn as one of the jurors.

The cases as listed for trial are as follows:

CRIMINAL CASES

State of Wisconsin vs. Joseph Hanser (two cases).
State of Wisconsin vs. Christ. Will. Iams.
State of Wisconsin vs. Ervin Endlich.
State of Wisconsin vs. Simon Bander.

JURY CASES

Anna Bath vs. Math. Staehler.
John Bath vs. Math. Staehler and George Bath.
William Brockman vs. Oscar Bachmann.
Augusta Brockman vs. Oscar Bachmann.
Henry Heinecke and Michael Wecker vs. David Coulter.
Wisconsin Face & Fire Brick Co. vs. Ben. Kratz.
Mathias Schlottner vs. Germantown Farmers' Mutual Ins. Co.
T. L. Smith vs. Carl LaBuwil, Herbert LaBuwil, Wisconsin Automobile Ins. Co. and St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co.
Edward Roob vs. Carl LaBuwil, Herbert LaBuwil, Wisconsin Automobile Ins. Co. and St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co.
Mae Roob vs. Carl LaBuwil, Wisconsin Automobile Ins. Co. and St. Paul Mercury Co.
Paul Hausman vs. Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co.
Walter Burkhardt vs. Frank Gehl.
Harry Elsinger, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Elsinger vs. Eugene Ament and Northwestern National Casualty Co.
Arthur Wiskirchen, administrator of the estate of Leroy Wiskirchen, deceased vs. Anthony Berend and Milwaukee Automobile Insurance Co.

COURT CASES

Walter Hartwig and Meta Hartwig vs. August Dingfeldt.
John Haerle vs. Andrew Wester and Clara Wester, his wife, and Charles Berger and Alma Berger, his wife.
Berthold Groth vs. George Eichstedt and Elsa Eichstedt, his wife.
William G. Neu vs. Edward Kraetsch and Mary Kraetsch, his wife.
Wenzel Peter, as receiver of the property of Louis Riesch vs. Louis Riesch, Amelia Riesch, his wife, Wm. G. Kratz, Alfred Triller and State Bank of Slinger.

In the matter of the condemnation by the Washington County Highway Committee of lands of Joseph Eiche and Mary Eiche, his wife.

In the matter of the condemnation by the Washington County Highway Committee of lands of Marie R. Bergfeld for highway purposes.

National Theatre Supply Co. vs. Hartford Theatre Co. and Ed. T. Rippey.

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Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

Subscrib for the Statesman.

Birds of a Feather

By Albert T. Reid



GRAND FALL FESTIVAL AT ST. KILIAN

A grand Fall Festival will be held at St. Kilian next Sunday, October 15, under the auspices of the St. Kilian Catholic congregation. A chicken dinner will be served at the school auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the afternoon there will be various amusements for both old and young. A card party at 8 o'clock in the evening will wind up the social day. Popular card games will be played. The congregation extends a general invitation to all to come to St. Kilian on Sunday and spend a day of merriment.

NEW PROSPECT

Chas. Holtz of Waucoasta was a business caller here Tuesday.

Alex Geier of St. Michaels called on friends in the village Tuesday.

Miss Betty Tunn spent Sunday with the Wm. Kaehne family near Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and daughters, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Bertha Rauch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clara Marquardt and son, Paul, of Milwaukee were guests of the former's brother, Wm. F. Schultz, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbach of Slinger and Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellport visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucoasta drove to Fond du Lac on business Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Krueger returned to her home here Sunday morning after visiting the past three weeks with her son, A. W. Krueger, and family and other relatives in Milwaukee.

WAUCOASTA

Louis Buslaff was a Kewaskum caller Friday.

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a caller in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Tuesday at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel of Hustisford spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughters, Bernice and Deloris, and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellport spent last Sunday with relatives and friends.

City Superintendent L. P. Goodrich and County Superintendent H. F. Hornby of Fond du Lac were the principal speakers at the Community Club meeting held at the school house last Wednesday evening.

Fruit production for the country as a whole is now estimated to be about 13 per cent below average, and the supplies of vegetables for canning and manufacturing are estimated to be 31 per cent under the five-year average.

FIREMEN TO SPONSOR COMMUNITY BALL

The members of the Kewaskum Fire Department will on Sunday, October 22nd, sponsor a Community Ball in the Opera House, Kewaskum. This dance is given annually by the fire laddies and is always a very social affair. The committee in charge of this year's ball have completed arrangements which will make this year's dance the banner dance of all years. They have secured Bernard Seil and his orchestra of eight pieces to furnish the music. The admission will be 40 cents, and ladies 10c. First ten ladies admitted free.

CAMPBELLSPORT MAN MARRIES FOND DU LAC GIRL

A double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Peter Gersbach at 7 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's church, Fond du Lac, united in marriage Miss Irene Ann Uelmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen, of Fond du Lac, and Victor M. Jaeger, of Campbellport, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger.

The bride wore a navy blue suit, red fox fur and accessories of blue and she carried a rosary and prayerbook. Her sister, Miss Leona Uelmen, bridesmaid, also wore a dark suit with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Walter Becker attended the groom.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents with relatives and immediate friends in attendance. The young couple after a brief honeymoon to the Century of Progress, Chicago, will go to housekeeping in Campbellport where Mr. Jaeger is a garage mechanic.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning there will be no services. Your pastor is preaching at Milwaukee. Instead there will be services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the English language. Candidate, the Rev. Walter Oelhafen of Hartford will deliver the sermon.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of Menomonee Falls spent Sunday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cascade.

Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Christina Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohman at Waubecka.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Katherine Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and daughter, all from here, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldman and son of Lomira spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT ST. MICHAELS

The ladies of St. Michael's congregation are making great preparations for a Fall Festival on Sunday, October 22nd. They will serve a fine delicious chicken supper in the parish hall from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which they extend a cordial invitation to all. Supper will be served to adults for 30c.

FISH FROM MOON LAKE PLANTED IN FOREST LAKE

Last week Friday and Saturday fish seized from Moon Lake in the town of Auburn was planted in Forest Lake. The seeding was done under the supervision of Game Warden F. E. Hewitt of Sheboygan assisted by August Bartelt and a number of residents about Forest Lake. A 350 foot net furnished by the state conversation department was used.

The fish seized totaled 1456 of which 1425 were replanted in Forest Lake as follows: 539 sunfish, 198 blue gills, 512 perch, 50 pickered, 12 pike, 53 croppies, 9 bullheads, 16 rock bass, 51 carp and 10 suckers were also, seized, which were given to those assisting in the work. A few of the pike weighed as much as 12 pounds, while the pickered averaged from 2 to 8 lbs.

FLORIDA 33RD STATE TO VOTE REPEAL

The state of Florida on Tuesday joined the nationwide movement for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, being the 33rd state to vote against the amendment. The vote cast was overwhelming wet, approximately 6 to 1. The majority was far above the prediction of the wets and a stunning surprise to the dry forces. Only the favorable action of three more states is required to wipe the so-called Prohibition Act off the statute books. The next election on the question will be held November 7th, when citizens of the following six states go to the polls, namely: Ohio, South Carolina, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah. In all possibility the ratification of the amendment to repeal the Eighteenth amendment will be official on December 5th, this year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy shown in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear husband, father, son and brother, Byron H. Rosenheimer; also for the beautiful floral offerings; the pall bearers, the soloist for the beautiful songs rendered, the Masons; special thanks to Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow for his words of comfort, Miller & Miller, the funeral directors, to those that furnished and drove automobiles, and to all those that attended the funeral.

Mrs. Byron H. Rosenheimer and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer and family.

One January 1, 1933, the farm population of the United States was estimated to be a little over 32 millions. This is a new all-time peak. The previous high figure was recorded over 30 years ago in 1910.

KEWASKUM WINS MOST HONORS

The annual joint banquet of the Badger State and Washington county baseball leagues, was held at Gonring's Resort, Cedar Lake, last Monday evening. With but a few exceptions every baseball club of both leagues was represented. The banquet was in charge of Frank Bingham, athletic director of the evening was Carl Pick of West Bend. Twenty-five baseball players and fans of the Kewaskum Athletic club attended.

After a chicken dinner, which was served at 8 o'clock, the various officers managers, umpires and players were introduced. Short talks were given by several. It was a real get together meeting with plenty to eat and drink.

Carl Burchardt of C. A. Burchardt Co., Milwaukee, sporting goods company who had the contract for furnishing the baseballs used in both leagues the past year presented the various banners and trophies to the winning teams' managers.

In the Badger State league, an 8 foot banner with the inscription "Kewaskum Champions, Badger State League, 1933," a large 33 inch trophy, and fifteen gold plated watch fob baseballs were presented to Manager Lester Dreher, for first honors. A smaller trophy and fifteen silver plated watch fob baseballs was presented to Ervin Weigert, manager of the Port Washington club, for winning second place.

West Bend winners for third position was presented a trophy and fifteen bronze watch fob baseballs. The Sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Mayville. This club finished last in the race. Batting honors went to Fabian Gaffke, member of the Kewaskum Athletics. He received a very appropriate remembrance.

The all-star team of the Badger State league with each individual batting average was announced as follows:

Catchers—Weed, .400, Oshkosh; Oelsson, .333, West Bend.

Pitchers—Wisniewski, .261, Kewaskum; Pacetti, .340, West Bend; Felsing, .355, Sheboygan Falls.

First Base—Tyrivier, .383, Oshkosh. Second Base—Pflister, .439, Sheboygan Falls.

Shortstop—Gaffke, .440, Kewaskum. Left Field—Zinth, .500, Oshkosh. Center Field—Bacon, .351, Sheboygan Falls.

Right Field—Quader, .254, Port Washington.

Trophies similar to those awarded in the Badger State league were also awarded to winners of the Washington County league, namely: First to Hartford; second to Gonring's Resort; third to West Bend. Sportsmanship to Fillmore and Batting Honors to Walter Justman of Gonring's Resort.

Kewaskum, Port Washington, West Bend, Sheboygan Falls, Oshkosh and Mayville comprised the Badger State league. Hartford, Gonring's Resort, West Bend, Jackson, Thoma's Resort, Germantown, Barton and Fillmore are the members of the Washington County League.

BIDS FOR WEST BEND POST OFFICE OPENED

Bids for building the new post office building at West Bend were opened at Washington, D.C. last Monday. The C. H. Danielson company of Peshtigo, Wis., was the lowest bidder, which was \$64,550 to build the proposed structure of gray limestone and \$68,190 if the structure be of yellow limestone. The second lowest bidder was the Sill Construction company of Chicago, who bid \$67,975 and \$70,875. It is expected that work for the erection of the new building will be started shortly.

HUNTERS SHOULD HEED POSTED WARNINGS

In another column of this issue will be found an article "Hunters take Notice" signed by numerous farmers warning hunters that no hunting or trespassing is allowed on their respective farms. We wish to call the attention of all hunters to heed this and similar notices, as the law not only prohibits shooting in the posted areas but also makes it a violation to carry an assembled gun in the same tracts. The best and safest policy is when you see a notice posted on a farm, to stay away from that place unless permission is secured from the landlord. By so doing may mean saving of dollars in fine money.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The club entertained the teachers and new members at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Three dollars and ten cents was turned over to the library board. This money was received from magazine subscriptions.

The West Bend Woman's Club will entertain the Kewaskum Woman's Club on Saturday, October 14th.

The United States potato crop is now estimated at about 293 million bushels which is the smallest production since 1916.

GRAFTON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in the village, Grafton, pennant winners of the Ozaukee county league, last Sunday afternoon outsmarted the local Athletics, pennant winners of the Badger State league, defeating the latter by a score of 6 to 1, which gives the Ozaukee county aggregation the undisputed inter-league championship for 1933, which they rightly deserved according to the brand of baseball they played.

Kewaskum faced the opponents with the strongest lineup of the season and all the home fans were positive that victory was in their hands, but the fatal third inning threw a different light on the entire predications. Grafton in this inning completely outsmarted the Athletics and before the frame was over eleven men faced Wisniewski, three errors were committed, two hits allowed and three walks given, which all helped to bring the five runs across the plate for the visitors, enough to decide the championship.

The sad story of the fatal inning is as follows: Rilling, first man up, drew a pass, Robel bunted to Wisniewski, the latter choosing to try to stop Rilling's advancement to second but Marr dropped the ball. The play should have gone to first base instead for an easy put-out. With both runners safe, Jul Meunier placed a nice bunt to Wisniewski, who in an attempt to force out Rilling at third threw wide, Rilling scoring after the throw and other runners advancing. Wolf struck out, Tieggs grounded to Elliott at first and on a fielders choice Robel was trapped between third and home, and after being chased back and forth several times was finally tagged out by Wisniewski at the plate. John Meunier hit to Marr at short for an easy out but Marr fumbled the ball long enough to allow Jul Meunier to score from third. Anderle doubled, John Meunier scoring. Habick drew a walk, Goldberg singled scoring Anderle. Rilling for his second trip to the plate walked. Robel also up for his second time to bat struck out. Grafton's sixth run was annexed in the fourth frame. Jul Meunier, first man to bat, hit a grounder along the third base line, which was lost in the bushes at the edge of the school house building long enough to enable the runner to reach third base, getting a triple to his credit. Wolf and Tieggs, both struck out. With a count of two strikes on John Meunier, his brother, Jul, on a pretty play dashed for home scoring the run on a brilliant steal.

On the next ball pitched John Meunier was hit. Anderle grounded to Wisniewski, who threw to Marr at second forcing out John Meunier.

Kewaskum's lone run was scored in the eighth frame. Trotter struck out. Kral was an easy out. John Meunier to Anderle, Wisniewski singled for his second hit of the day and went to third on a single by Elliott. Marr was hit on the head with a pitched ball, filling the bases. As Marr was somewhat groggy, Grafton through good sportsmanship permitted a runner for him. Harbeck was sent in as the runner. On a wild pitch Wisniewski struck, other runners advancing. Hodge scored out retiring the side and leaving Elliott and Harbeck stranded on third and second bases, respectively.

Outside of the third and fourth innings, the visitors although having men on bases in practically every inning were never in danger of scoring, while good heads-up playing by the Grafton lads in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames stopped rallies that looked as though the five run lead might be overcome. In the seventh inning with a man on second and third Marr struck out. The same story was repeated in the eighth after one score was made when Hodge struck out and again in the ninth with Barron on third and Dreher on second, Kral fouled out to Jul Meunier, the catcher.

A comparative summary of what the two teams did last Sunday perhaps tells the best story. Hits by Grafton 7, Kewaskum 6. Struck out, Grafton 12, Kewaskum 8. Left on bases, Grafton 5, Kewaskum 7. Errors, Kewaskum 4, Grafton none.

Manager Dreher, of the Athletics, showed his wares in the last frame when he pinch hit for Trotter. This was the first time that Manager Dreher batted in a game. He came through with a nice single, which gave him a batting average of 1000 for the year.

The box score:

GRAFTON	AB	R	H	E
Jul. Meunier, c.	5	2	2	0
Wolg, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Tieggs, ss.	4	1	0	0
John Meunier, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Anderle, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Habick, rf.	3	0	2	0
Goldberg, lf.	4	0	1	0
Rilling, cf.	1	1	0	0
Spaeth, p.	1	1	0	0
Robel, d.	3	0	0	0

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Elliott, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Marr, ss.	3	0	1	2
Hodge, cf.	4	0	0	0
Gaffke, rf.	3	0	1	0
Barron, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Marx, lf.	4	0	0	0
Trotter, 3b.	3	0	0	0

Totals 34 6 7 0

Errors, Grafton 0, Kewaskum 4.

(Continued on last page)

Bridal Veils That Are Different

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SEEKING the latest news in regard to smart fall and winter bridal array, are you? It's hats! Instead of the usual cap effects, brides who are ultra-minded will crown their prettily coiffed heads with the most cunningly devised little hats fancy can picture. Not that the time-honored little cap of lace or tulle has completely dropped out of the scheme of things. Oh dear, no! But the hat fantasies which are "now showing" are much newer, which, you will agree, is something to think about when assembling an up-to-the-moment trousseau.

The trio of charming hat fashions here pictured are just such as will be shown you or should be shown you, when you go touring the leading specialty shops and departments in quest of "last word" bridal headpieces and veil ensembles.

First, let's take note of the little brimmed hat tilted so jauntily on the head of the bride posed seated. There is a certain air of elegance about this costume which is apparent at a glance. The drape about the crown of the exquisite chapaneu which this modern bride wears is elaborately and artfully worked with silver and pearl beads. The veil which is attached to a snug-fitting back bandeau is arranged in a short cape effect, thus achieving a silhouette of striking originality. The flower muffs in its snowy whiteness adds a fluttering touch. Similar muffs of any colored posies will be carried by the bridesmaids. You'll love the white satin gown which this bride is wearing, especially the sleeves which have long flowing panels attached which are picturesquely mediev-

val in spirit and very attractive. In these highly voguish hat fashions for the bride the eyebrow line plays an important role. Which leads us to tell you about the piquant little visor veils through which the bride's sparkling eyes shine forth so effectively. Study its fascination in the picture to the right as it flares so sprightly from beneath the folds of the close-fitting toque of tulle which tilts so fetchingly over the right eye of the tall statuette bride who is wearing it. This visored snug hat with its long sweeping veil of fine tulle is a graceful and beautiful interpretation of lines which are of classic simplicity.

Startlingly new and too fascinating for words is the lat-and-veil creation which distinguishes the lovely bride posed in the foreground of this group. The tiny hat which tops her shapely head is one of the new pill-box models, for you must know that the "pill-box hat" is taking the world of fashion by storm this season. It is exactly what its name implies—the shape of a pill box and it is no-end chic in its swanky new lines. The one pictured is created of tulle encircled with a wreath of orange blossoms and buds. The handsomely lace-bordered veil encircles over the shoulders and down the back from whence it trains in sweeping lines. Be sure that you see this fascinating pill-box model on display at your favorite millinery shop before you make your final selection.

As to new materials for bridal gowns the list features heavy white bengaline and cloque crepe.

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BLOUSES IMPORTANT IN FALL FASHIONS

Blouses play a leading role in fall fashions. The stylists are promoting the idea of warm winter suits, and with them blouses of jersey, cashmere, velvet and heavy silks.

Satin is outstanding in the blouse department this fall. Tailored satin blouses made like polo shirts, with long sleeves and link cuffs, are the newest thing in sight. With a black suit you may wear a white one or one in vivid red or green, and with brown or the new eel gray you may have a blouse that matches exactly, or one that makes a vivid contrast—Chinese red or pumpkin yellow.

Necktie silk is one of the newest fabrics for blouses, in dark red or green or brown or navy twill silk with a tiny white figure. Blouses of the silk are usually tailored, many with the new tied collars, which are simply narrow neckbands that tie into a small bow tie, like big brother's. Velvet blouses in dark, rich colors with high necklines are effective with woolen skirts and suits. They're also nice in plaids.

Shoes, Purses and Belts

Made of Delicate Woods
The pink-checked Holland maid isn't the only one these days who wears wooden shoes. The stylists have clad madame in a fashion to make a dray jealous. Delicate woods are used to make her slippers, her hats, her belts and her buttons.

Bags of bird's-eye maple are lined with brown-and-yellow checkered gingham, and clasped sometimes with wooden blocks, sometimes with carved wooden spirals. The material is washable, waterproof, and as light as a feather. Wooden bracelets are so highly polished that they look as though they came from the back of a tortoise instead of the heart of a tree. Flexwood hats are draped to fit the head; vanity cases with inlaid centers are appearing.

Suggestions About Fashions for Women

If mlady's eyelashes do not match her gown she is not in style, according to the latest decree in Paris. A master shoemaker of Paris has created quite a furore by introducing heels composed of strands of gilded wire. Coats are showing a new twist of silver fox, used high around the neck, then cleverly worked under the arms or the top of the shoulders, accentuating the upper part of the silhouette.

FUR-BORDERED COAT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The short, three-quarter length coat bordered with fur is a most important fall type. Not only are the coats which belong to suits stressing this new length but separate coats heavily fur-trimmed carry the same styling. The coat suit pictured is brown wool with handsome blue fox.

Elegant Negligees

The new negligees are as elegant as evening gowns, with heavy crepes and dull satins cut in long slender lines prominently featured.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



Pointed Interrogation



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



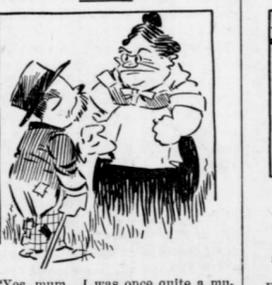
Showing Discretion



NOT WANTED



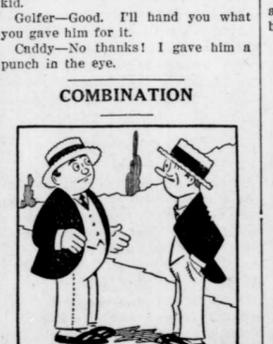
SHARPS AND FLATS



OR A BUCKET



COMBINATION



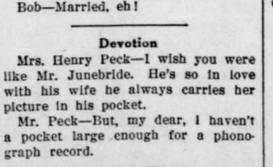
STARS AND STRIPES



SUGAR-COATED



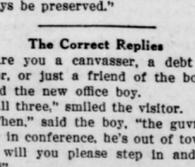
Devotion



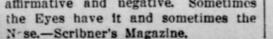
FALLING MARKET



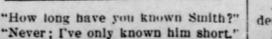
The Correct Replies



Running Neck and Neck



Just an Inaccuracy



Current Wit and Humor



BROADMINDED

She was determined to be married and he was equally determined to remain single. "It's no good, my dear," he said. "I'm too hard up. Why, I couldn't even keep a mouse."

"Of course you could," was her reply. "I love the little things."—The Tatler.

Summer Experience

Blinks—What caused the accident? Jinks—An unwelcome passenger we picked up.

Blinks—I thought you said you never gave hitch-hikers a lift. Jinks—I don't, this was a bumble bee that joined us through an open window.

She Had Used It

Father home from work was dressing for dinner. He could not find his hair brush and called to mother: "You haven't by any chance been using my hair brush, have you?"

"Yes," she laughed. "I used it on two hairs."—Indianapolis News.

A Fellow-Feeling

Sunday School Teacher—Why was it that David said he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?

Bright Boy—So he could go outside if it didn't like the sermon.—London Answers.

Comforting

Passenger—Porter, two of my trunks are missing. Porter—Yes, lady, but don't worry your head about 'em—this ain't a dressy place.—Omaha World-Herald.

Overwhelmed

"I see you have stopped talking about your rheumatism." "Had to try too many remedies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Find It Yourself

"Aren't those big business magnates terrible profiteers?" "Yes, they're worse than the Forty Thieves you read about in the Bible."—Exchange.

EVEN HONORS

Stella and Mary were boasting of their belongings and achievements to their fathers. "My father is a Mason," said Stella. "Mine is a Moose," retorted Mary. "Moose have horns," said Stella. "My father had a calf when he was a little boy," boasted Stella. "Pooh! Mine had a lamb and a pig." "My father is rich. He has \$1,000." "Mine is richer. He owes \$1000." "Well," said Stella, to settle the whole debate, "my father has a blue eagle."

Not in His Line

The company director shook his head. "My dear man," he said, "there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest." The company promoter looked puzzled.

"What's that?" he asked. "Ah," smiled the other, "I thought you wouldn't know?"

WIFELY ADVICE



Hubby—A fellow called me today. Wife—Well, don't get cracked.

In Clover "So he broke your heart," said the friend to the sobbing girl. "Not only that, he played my wife with father and broke him, too."—Boston Transcript.

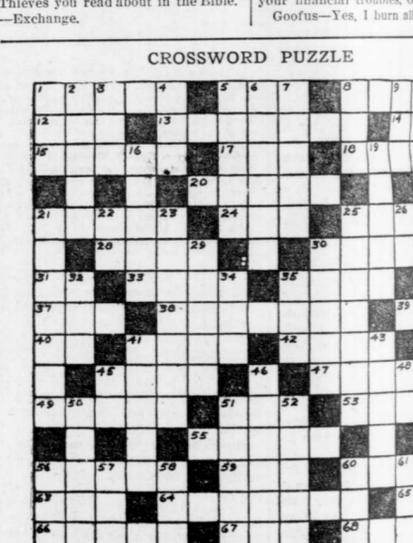
Came? "I understand that your wife came from a fine old family." "Came" is hardly the word—brought it with her.—Laughs.

The Most Famous "In the last century what feat will go down in history?" "Charlie Chaplin's."

Putting Them to Use Rufus—You seem to make light of your financial troubles, Goofus. Goofus—Yes, I burn all my bills.

Exchange.

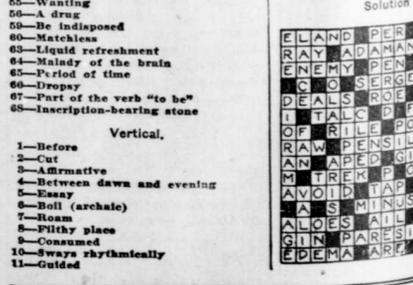
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

- 1—African antelope
- 2—By means of
- 3—Stop
- 4—Beam
- 5—Impenetrably hard
- 6—Scour
- 7—Adversary
- 8—Write
- 9—Produce
- 10—Woolen material
- 11—Distribute
- 12—Female deer
- 13—Viscous matter of a cell
- 14—Chalky chemical substance
- 15—Fracas
- 16—Preposition
- 17—Annoy
- 18—Rhymed composition
- 19—Live
- 20—Natural
- 21—Pendent
- 22—Edge
- 23—One
- 24—Imitated
- 25—Trimming
- 26—Justice
- 27—Journey
- 28—Patent
- 29—Eschew
- 30—Touch
- 31—Faith
- 32—Wanting
- 33—A drug
- 34—Be indisposed
- 35—Matchless
- 36—Liquid refreshment
- 37—Malady of the brain
- 38—Period of time
- 39—Dropsy
- 40—Part of the verb "to be"
- 41—Inscription-bearing stone
- 42—Hazard
- 43—Toward
- 44—Basket
- 45—Negative
- 46—Sound
- 47—Headress
- 48—Dent
- 49—Pertaining to sounds
- 50—Span of time
- 51—Single
- 52—Health resort
- 53—Bent of burden
- 54—Poem
- 55—Scrutinize
- 56—Back tooth
- 57—Mohammedan world
- 58—Mode of scenic representation
- 59—Near
- 60—Take inconsiderately
- 61—Affirmative
- 62—Titanic

Solution



Vertical

- 1—Before
- 2—Cut
- 3—Affirmative
- 4—Between dawn and evening
- 5—Essay
- 6—Bolt (archaic)
- 7—Room
- 8—Filthy place
- 9—Consumed
- 10—Sways rhythmically
- 11—Guided

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AMERICAN ANIMALS

GRAY WOLF



ON WINTER nights, when cold winds blow, And shadows lie on drifted snow, The gray wolf prowls in search of prey O'er plains and mountains far away.

For miles and miles he lopes along, And sometimes stops to sing a song; And if you've heard a gray wolf howl, You've heard enough to scare an owl!

With lowered head and listening ear He stops to sniff at trail of deer; Or maybe finds a scent that's strange, Of some new rival on his range.

If I had time I'd tell you now Of how he caught a rancher's cow. And someday—very soon perhaps— He'll end up in that rancher's traps!



© by The F. F. Volland Company—WNU Service.

pletely, fats almost entirely, and starches limited to a minimum. That means farewell to cake and pudding and pastry, cutting down butter to a mere suspicion of a spread for bread, and bread itself to a few thin slices a day.

For the sake of roughage, what bread is retained in the diet should be whole wheat or bran, though it is not much less fattening than the white. A small serving of meat or fish, one egg, and about a pint of milk should be used daily to make sure of obtaining enough essential minerals and vitamins. Vegetables and fruit may appear liberally. Any amount of the salad plants, when the dressing consist only of lemon and seasonings, may be used.

To really reduce, the food must be kept down so that few more calories are supplied than are needed for basal metabolism.

Grow Thin on These Menus.
Breakfast.—Orange Juice
1 slice graham toast
1/2 tablespoon of butter
Coffee with hot milk and little sugar
Or—4 or 5 prunes
1 slice whole wheat toast
1/2 tablespoon butter
Coffee, hot milk and little sugar
Luncheon or Supper.—Omelet or poached egg
1 roll or bran muffin
1/2 tablespoon butter
Large lettuce and tomato salad seasoned with salt, pepper and vinegar or lemon

Apple sauce
1 glass milk
Or—Fruit gelatin salad (same seasoning)

Chicken soufflé (small serving)
1 slice bread
1/2 tablespoon butter
Tea with lemon and little sugar
1 whole cereal cookie
Dinner.—Clear vegetable or meat soup

1 chop or slice of meat
Carrots or other vegetable with milk
Vegetable salad
Fresh fruit

Or—Clear vegetable or meat soup
Steak or slice of roast meat
Mashed potato, small serving
Green peas or other vegetable with milk

Pineapple ice or whip
1 bran or whole cereal wafer
© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

O'Duffy Exhorts His "Blue Shirts"



General O'Duffy, leader of the "Blue Shirts" of the Irish Free State, keeps up his campaign to oust President De Valera, although his followers have been disbanded by the government. He is here seen addressing some of his adherents in Cork.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Again, I'm frank to say I wouldn't like to be a policeman. There were 214 jobless men. They had assembled in West side court to hear the case of an employment agent who had collected from them \$10 to \$12 each—where do jobless men get money they pay to gyp employment agents?—on the assurance that they would be given work. They got neither the work nor their money back. The employment agent pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. That was all the magistrate could do—the law setting a limitation on the punishment for an offense of that na-

every policeman that took part in that combat wished that, for a minute or so at least, he could forget all about duty.

Along those same lines, though the police had no work to do, was the case of that man—a respected business man for 20 years—who was accused of swindling charwomen, scrubwomen, maids, chauffeurs and others out of their life savings—a total that may reach a million dollars. I didn't see that court room scene but a friend told me about it. The room was crowded with men and women who had laid away their savings penny by penny and then had invested them with the prisoner in the hope of providing for old age. Humble people they were all of them, my friend said, humble and grief laden because of the betrayal of their trust.

In this instance, the prisoner was in no physical danger. But the feelings of those present were expressed when the court set the alleged swindler's bail at \$100,000. Cheers and clapping of hands followed! I wonder what swindlers do with money they obtain from charwomen, scrub women and others of the humble and lowly?

New York's greed for minutes is always being exhibited in the subway. Rushes for trains cause mob scenes and there is continual pushing and jostling in order to get to the fore-front. But what I started to say was that the other morning at Ninety-sixth street, most of the passengers comfortably seated in a local train got off and forced their way into an overcrowded express train in the hope of saving three or four minutes on the journey to Times square. Some way or other, it gave me a slight feeling of superiority when the express train, delayed by line congestion, pulled into the station several seconds after the local.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

DO NOT soak fresh fish in water before cooking. This treatment ruins the flavor and makes the fish soft.

Tea and coffee stains on woolen blouses, etc., can be removed with the aid of glycerin. A little should be applied to the stain, left for a time and then washed out with lukewarm water. Iron the material on the inside until it is dry.

When purchasing pans see that they have flat, even bottoms, so that they will fit firmly when placed on the stove.

Lamb chops are delicious if dipped into lemon juice just before broiling.

GIVE HIM TIME



"My, what a clean little boy your brother is this morning!"
"Yes, ma'am, it's very early yet."

The Baileys at the Fair



LET ME HAVE YOUR PEN? I MUST MAKE SOME NOTES. MISSUS VAN DUSEN ASKED ME TO READ A PAPER ON WHISTLES AT THE FAIR. I SAID I HAD NO TIME. SHE SAID I SHOULD HAVE SAID I HAD NO TIME. SHE SAID I SHOULD HAVE SAID I HAD NO TIME. SHE SAID I SHOULD HAVE SAID I HAD NO TIME.

MORATORIUM

Jack—My capital is my brains.
Jill—You had better compromise with your creditors.

ture. True, the agent could have been tried on 213 other charges with fines of \$25 in each instance. But the \$25 or any part of it would not go to the jobless men, most of whom had given that agent every cent they could scrape up. So there were mutterings among the 214 and the agent, perspiration starting from his forehead, looked about for protection.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Call Them "Philippics"? FROM time to time, we find in our newspapers, accounts of speeches, addresses and other articles, surcharged with invective, accusation and railing against a particular person or group of people.

Invariably, these stories or speeches are referred to by others as "philippics."

The answer harks back to one of the most famous orators of all the nations of the world.

We have the term after the stirring orations of Demosthenes, delivered with the one purpose of rousing Greece against Philip of Macedonia.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

HOW TO DEPICT SAVIOR IN ART?

Man or "Light," Subject of Controversy.

For a second time representatives of the Rockefeller interests have learned that the adornment of the R. C. A. building in New York is not merely a matter of having the money to pay for murals by famous artists.

Frank Brangwyn, an English painter, was commissioned to do the murals for the south wall of each of the four elevator banks in the building. In the last of the four panels Brangwyn is to depict the Sermon on the Mount. Now a press dispatch from England says that Brangwyn is faced with "the greatest puzzle" of his career because instead of an actual figure of the Christ in the painting, the Rockefeller representatives have decided "to use a Great Light shining on the Mountain signifying the Presence in the background." This was deemed "more reverential and more appropriate" for the "walls of a business building," according to one R. C. A. executive, while an architect of Rockefeller Center said the building was "no more a church than it is a seat of Communism." This last, of course, refers to the earlier difficulty with Diego Rivera, who painted a head of Lenin in one of his murals opposite the main entrance. He refused to remove it and was paid off. To date, a screen still hides the picture of Lenin from the public gaze.

For his part, Brangwyn says he "can't conceive of the Sermon on the Mount without the Savior." And there the matter rests for the moment, though the executives maintain that Brangwyn understood he was to make his murals more "abstract."

The R. C. A. people unquestionably have a right to order any sort of a painting dealing with the scene of the Sermon on the Mount they may happen to fancy; but we sympathize with the viewpoint of the artist.

From the days of the early church, portrayal of the figure of Jesus of Nazareth has been a task that has challenged the greatest of artists, and the thought that there was any lack of reverence in undertaking it never occurred to them, nor to those who saw their achievements. Indeed the aspect and figure of the Man of Galilee has become a matter of tradition so firmly fixed that few artists have departed radically from it, since it became fully established. The idea that the substitution of a mystical light in depicting the central figure at the delivery of the discourse on the Mount would be more appropriate or more inspired, seems to us to result from a confusion of ideas.

Certainly the multitude that listened to the great Sermon had no idea that anything mystical was occurring. They did not listen to a mysterious voice from an abstraction. They heard a man who was in all points as they were, who was one of themselves, and who, so far as they could discern, was different only because he spoke with singular understanding and clarity, uttering quite simple

and often familiar truths in a plain way. The people thronged him and touched him, and could ask him questions, giving him the reverence they considered due a very wise and holy rabbi, no less but no more. No wonder Mr. Brangwyn is bewildered.—Detroit Free Press.

Control Your Weight



THOUSANDS of women ruin their health, every year, say doctors, just by using unwise reducing habits. Reduce safely with the aid of Horlick's, the Original Malted Milk. This delicious food-concentrate, taken with a light salad, if you wish, instead of a heavy lunch, satisfies appetite and provides sufficient well-balanced nourishment to carry you over to the next meal. Get a package from your dealer and watch results. Drink Horlick's and build your vitality.

FREE OFFER
For a limited time we are making a special offer to users of Horlick's Malted Milk. We give free a valuable penlight flashlight which retails for 75 cents. Just send us the wrapper from a one-pound bottle of

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

USE THE COUPON
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CORP., Racine, Wisconsin 67-10-9
Please send me Aluminum penlight flashlight with batteries and light. I am enclosing a wrapper from a one-pound (or five-pound) package of Horlick's.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
WNU-S 41-33

KEEP WEIGHT AT RIGHT POINT

Easily Regulated by the Proper Diet.

By EDITH M. BARBER

As almost all other good things, the art of reducing has been passed on to us by the ancients. We are now seeing the result of their wisdom after article on the dangers of reducing, and some of the numerous who order chicken and chocolate whipped cream sandwiches for lunch are sitting in their over-loaded chairs and telling themselves that the fad of the slender figure is about over. However, and hope, that they are reducing for the sake of the future. Reducing has been done badly and unwisely in many instances by young girls who, under the influence of the unscrupulous and unfeeling companies which continue to keep us the fact that the more they keep us down to weight which should be his at the succeeding years of his life, the better chance for health and happiness he has. The general rule can be made,

then, that for the sake of health, and attractiveness incidentally, it is well to keep the weight slightly above the average until nearly thirty and from that time on to keep it slightly below. To keep it or get it sensibly it should be done under a doctor's directions and gradually. We shall devote ourselves today to the subject of losing a few pounds.

First of all, it must be acknowledged that there is a still unknown factor which seems to predispose some persons to be thin and others to be fat.

Every one needs every day a number of calories, the number differing with your size, merely to exist, to keep the heart beating, the muscles tense and the other organs of the body at work. This amount is usually somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500 a day and is known as "basal metabolism."

For every activity of the day we must add calories. Persons who lead more or less sedentary lives need from 2,200 to 3,000 calories each day, or about twice the basal amount.

Often extra fat is accumulated because of a change from an active to a sedentary life without changing the amount of food to suit new conditions, and usually it creeps upon us unaware. This could easily be avoided if weight was customarily checked by the standard tables so easily available. It is much easier to avoid the gain of one pound than to get rid of it after it is acquired.

Sweets should be eliminated com-

College Girls Dig Up Roman Ruins in England



What are believed to be the remains of a Roman temple are being unearthed by these girl students of archeology, working from various British universities. The girls are working under the direction of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, of the London museum, and Mrs. Wheeler. Ruins of three houses already have been uncovered. In the foreground may be seen the almost perfect remains of a tiled floor believed to date from about 150 A. D.

Western States in Fight Over Rights

The status of disputes between western states surrounding and Colorado has not quite been quiet on the western front. The various center around such things as water rights, boundaries, truck licenses and Colorado's claim to Platte river water under the general head-

farther, to Wyoming and Nebraska.

After starting in Colorado, the North Platte winds through Wyoming and that state wants its share for a big power and irrigation project near Casper. Nebraska also wants to expand its use of North Platte water by building a power and irrigation project near North Platte, Neb.

A satisfactory settlement of this tangle appears difficult.

Colorado and New Mexico still have a boundary dispute inherited from pioneer times. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado gave economy as a reason for refusing to permit an appropriation to complete a survey which would, perhaps, make it clear to some residents along the Colorado-New Mexico border just where they stood.

Fort Morgan, Colo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., were hot spots earlier this year in the Nebraska-Colorado truck license war. Arrests were made at both places of truckers of the other state who did not carry licenses of both states. Peace was declared when Colorado passed a reciprocal truck li-

cence law to conform with Nebraska's. The difficulty over oil developed after Governor Johnson, of Colorado, assured Gov. Leslie A. Miller his state would use Wyoming oil, in preference to all other, for improving its roads. The Standard Oil Company of California, however, claimed it offered oil to Colorado cheaper than Wyoming oil could be obtained. Wyoming believes that Colorado should prove its loyalty to its sister state by using its products. Coloradans are divided on that question.

Read the "Ads"

but don't ignore medical opinion

if you want to
—keep bowels regular and comfortable
—make constipated spells rare as colds
—avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

Can Constipation be Corrected?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of irritating salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore.



MANY LETTERS

Addressed to You Personally

THINK of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

10¢
a Day



is enough
says
COWBOY TOM

(Columbia Network)

Boys and girls it's true! 10c a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

TO PARENTS

This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

STEP IN AND SEE THIS DANDY MACHINE
KEWASKUM STATESMAN



Resourceful Men
Consult Statesman
Classified Ads

THE up-and-coming citizens who get things done know where to turn when they want something—They consult the Classified Columns of The Statesman. If they do not find it listed there they then turn to their phone, tell The Statesman to insert an ad—and get results. If you want a job, a house, an automobile, a garage, a room, some work done, furniture repaired or sell a house, automobile, horse, cow, radio, etc., etc., use The Statesman Classified Ads. Try The Statesman Classified Ads. They are wonder workers.

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

Philadelphia Leads Majors With Hitting Kings



Here are the 1933 champion batsmen of the National and American Leagues. They are, left, Chuck Klein, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals and right, Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the Philadelphia Americans. Klein's record reads: G-152, AB-606, R-101, Hits-223, Pct., .368; Foxx... G-149, AB-571, R-125, Hits-204, Pct., .357 (unofficial).

Mrs. Lou Gehrig



Lou Gehrig, slugging first-baseman of the New York Yankees, celebrated the closing of the baseball season by being married. The bride was Miss Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, above.

GRAFTON ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Kral, c.	3	0	0	0		
Wisniewski, p. rf.	3	1	2	1		
Totals	31	6	4			
Score by Innings:						
Grafton	003	100	000	—6	7	0
Kewaskum	000	000	010	—1	6	4
Two basehits—Jul. Meunier, Anderle, Wolf, Three basehit—Jul. Meunier. Stolen base—Gaffke. Double plays—John Meunier to Anderle, Kral to Gaffke. Struck out—By Wisniewski 9, by Barron 4, by Robel 8. Base on balls—Off Wisniewski 4, off Barron 1, off Robel 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wisniewski, John Meunier. By Robel, Gaffke, Marr. Hits—Ox Wisniewski, 5 in five innings. Off Barron 2 in four innings. Off Robel 6. Left on bases—Grafton's, Kewaskum 7. Umpires—Pomplin and Kitting.						

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

REGULATION OR OPPRESSION?

The responsibility of a newspaper to its readers goes farther than simply printing the news as fully as circumstances will permit. In these days every editor and publisher who would maintain the respect and confidence of his subscribers sees to it that in the advertising columns of his newspaper nothing appears which could have a detrimental effect upon his home town folks.

It would be hardly necessary for us to mention that subject if it were not that the integrity of newspapers, and of small town weekly newspapers in particular, is being challenged over the radio and otherwise, and by men who ought to know better. We refer particularly to Professor Rexford Tugwell, who has been trying to drum support for the new Food and Drug Bill which he is trying to get the next session of congress to enact.

There is no class of advertising in which such a thorough cleaning up has been in progress for the past twenty-five years as is the advertising of prepared foods and proprietary medical and toilet preparations. As a result of the efforts of the Advertising Federation of America, the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Food and Drug Administration it has become impossible for any publisher to accept advertising from responsible agencies without having to be an expert dietitian or a doctor. That was not always true. We have to admit that in the old days many products were advertised which contained habit-forming drugs, or harmful substances, or which were merely thin disguised "boozes."

Those days have gone forever, and we are glad of it. But we are resentful of the representations made by those who should know better, that such practices still prevail. We can see no good in restrictions which might easily result in great injury to reputable business and no real benefit to anybody. Many of the provisions of the proposed law favor of oppression rather than of regulation.

And we resent Professor Tugwell's charge that the small-town newspapers of America are negligent of culpable in their attitude in the matter of such advertising. Let him turn his attention to the radio, the billboards and the cheap fiction magazines, which habitually carry advertising of a character which no self-respecting newspaper, certainly not this one, would think of laying before its readers.

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

Has Husband Code



Among rules included in his "husband code", presented by Judge J. M. Hartman in Domestic Court at St. Louis, was hot dinners, with cold cuts and sardines taboo, if wives are to sleep late two mornings each week.

Economic Highlights

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

"Not another winter like the last!" That was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge when he came to office. The N.R.A., the N.I.R.A., the A.A.A. and the rest, to give them the initials by which they are now usually known, were brought into being for that purpose. The President himself has said that they all represent emergency, as distinct from longview measures, and the theory is that they will be discarded when emergency passes.

The N.R.A. has done some excellent things, and it has made good headway. Men have been put back to work. Wages have been upped in most industries—but it's obvious that many units within those industries aren't going to be able to pay them unless credit strings are loosened. The problem is not only to make further gains against depression, but to hold unimpaired the gains that have already been made.

The way the wind is blowing is indicated by the latest Presidential announcement—he is planning a great federal non-profit corporation to buy essential supplies and distribute them to the needy during the winter. It has been the hope that direct relief of this sort would not be necessary, but as matters have developed it appears necessary if the bitter experience of last winter is to be avoided.

That's why inflation talk has bobbed into the headlines again. Many observers, including some who have qualified as experts, believe that if the recovery drive is to be continued on present lines, inflation is unavoidable. Senator Thomas, Senate Number 1 inflationist, has been threatening a march of 100,000 men on Washington unless the printing presses in the Treasury building begin humming. Senator Pittman of Nevada, whose principal mission in life is to get benefits for silver, wants inflation through the free silver route. Farm groups have been hot on the trail of Secretary Wallace, because he said that inflation wouldn't be a farmers' cure-all.

In the face of all this, Mr. Roosevelt has kept his head, his humor and his sense of balance unimpaired. He has learned how to say "No" with polite definiteness. He doesn't want currency inflation, and he will accept it only when everything else has been tried and failed. His solution is of an entirely different kind—credit inflation. There is no special lack in the country of money—the problem is how to get it out of hiding and put it to work. If that can be done, he believes, it will be found that currency inflation is unnecessary. The Federal Reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be his principal tools at first. On latest reports, the President was preparing to have the latter buy the preferred stock of banks which are still closed, thereby releasing billions now frozen in deposits which the owners can't get, to provide additional purchasing power.

Intimately associated with inflation and recovery, is the question of the dollar. A while ago the managed dollar was news. In the near future there is going to be a lot of talk about the compensated dollar, the creation of George F. Warren, a Cornell professor, who was given the job of studying dollar devaluation and stabilization by the President. The compensated dollar would, like the familiar one, be redeemable in gold, but with this basic difference—the amount of gold it was worth would not be fixed, but would vary with the wholesale commodity price level. As Professor Warren said, "This proposal would give the dollar a fixed value and a rubber weight." The dollar we know is all gold—the dollar is what he thinks to be judicious blending of the fixed and the pliable.

Some of the items of general interest follow:

Steel—According to the Iron Age, the market is reviving because of public works activity and renewed steel buying. The downward trend in production has become less pronounced.

Retail Trade—When evidence of recovery appeared a few months ago, this was a disturbing factor, as it showed much. Recently there has been a sharp gain due, in the view of Dun and Bradstreet, to the N.R.A. Best experience of all was in the Midwest and Pacific Coast.

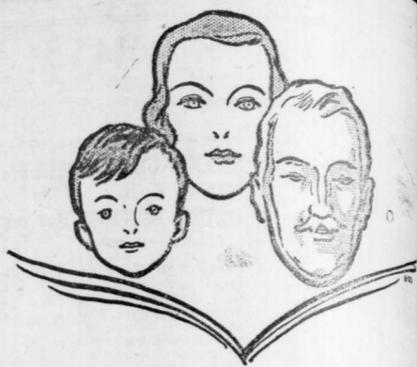
Cost of Living—Up 2.3 per cent in August; still 23 per cent below August, 1929.

Employment and Wages—Employment gained 750,000 in August. Factory employment gained 6.4 per cent and payrolls 11.6 per cent.

A very interesting fact appears in the Treasury statement of August 31: The post office department, after long years of terrific deficits, is practically self-sustaining. The deficit on August 31 was less than \$2,000. For the corresponding period—two months—of the 1922-1933 fiscal year, it was more than \$15,000,000, and for 1921-22, \$20,000,000.

During the years 1930, 1931, and 1932, more people left the city for the country than left the country for the city. This took place, economists explain, not because the farms were enjoying unusual prosperity but because the farm offered both food and shelter—necessities which it appeared the city was no longer to provide for many people who had been living in the city.

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WANTS
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Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

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KEWASKUM

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF CORN O. K. IN POULTRY RATION

Corn may constitute a rather high percentage of the poultry ration, writes Prof. J. B. Hayes in a recent circular. Hayes recommends a mash consisting of 150 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of ground grain mixture, 50 pounds of meat scrap and five pounds of salt, to which 10 pounds of ground alfalfa should be added unless alfalfa leaves and chaff are fed in troughs and racks.

Farmers are warned not to leave their pullets outdoors because few days of cold rains can start some colds that are hard to check. The best way to prevent this is to house the flock and keep them confined. Windows may be left wide open.

There are still many complaints coming in regarding paralysis, fly puppets. This ailment, according to Hayes, is caused by the presence of tape worms and possibly chronic coccidiosis. If on careful investigation, tape worms are found in the intestinal track, the entire flock of pullets should be treated with Kamala capsules. Under no other condition should a flock be given this treatment.

MILK IS BEST FOR CHILDREN

Neat Booklet Gives Many Recipes

An attractive booklet issued by the extension service of the college of agriculture called "Cook with Milk," compiled by Abby L. Marlett and Iva M. Mullen, contains many milk recipes and suggestions as to the daily use of milk.

It is generally agreed that a quart of whole milk a day for every child and a pint for every adult is the best rule. The very latest which should be included in a day's meals is a pint of milk for every child.

If the child does not drink this much milk there are many ways in which milk may be used in the preparation of food.

Milk is the most satisfactory single article of food suitable for human use. It is the one food for the growing child for which there is no satisfactory substitute.

Whole raw milk contains milk sugar and fat for energy, milk proteins for muscle, calcium and phosphorus for bone, some iron for blood, and vitamins A, B, C, and D.

When milk is pasteurized, evaporated, condensed or dried, it may not contain vitamin C, but as this vitamin is supplied in the fruits and vegetables which we eat, this fact is not so important.

The same food value as pasteurized fresh milk. Condensed milk corresponds to evaporated milk to which sugar has been added. Evaporated or condensed milk and dried milk are convenient because they keep indefinitely before the cans are opened. Often these concentrated forms of milk may be used to increase the protein and minerals in diets where excess liquid is not desired. One tall can of evaporated milk equals one quart of bottled milk. The condensed milk may be used in desserts.

HOGS BRING HIGHEST PRICE IN 12 MONTHS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The highest price in more than a year was paid for choice hogs here today. A top of \$3.85 was recorded as prices responded to the influence of cooler weather.

Of the 25,000 receipts 12,000 went direct to packers leaving a shortage on the open market and contributing to the highest top since July, 1932.

Mrs. Rideout—What lovely fleecy clouds! I'd like to be up there sitting on one of them.

Mr. Rideout—All right, you drive the car.

Readers Are Asking

especially for pasture. Its merits for pasture have not been very thoroughly determined as yet. It is very winter hardy; it forms a turf; it is quite drought tolerant; it returns a quick growth when eaten down; and it comes early in spring and is a very palatable grass. It can be seeded this fall, the sooner the better, but we think October 1 is too late.

Computing Tons in Silo? Q—How many tons of silage in each foot of a 14 foot silo? A—After silage is well settled each foot elevation in a 14-foot silo would contain nearly three tons of silage. In other words, each cubic foot of settled silage contains very nearly 40 pounds of silage.

Sudan Grass Test Q—Is there any way of testing sudan grass for poisonous content? A—There is no test to determine whether or not sudan grass is poisonous. The only time when sudan grass may be poisonous to cattle is when it is pastured and then only if it is pastured when it has been stunted in its growth by severe drought.

Plum Seeds Q—Plum tree that produced plum. Can I get more seeds by planting them? A—After silage is well settled each foot elevation in a 14-foot silo would contain nearly three tons of silage. In other words, each cubic foot of settled silage contains very nearly 40 pounds of silage.

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WET LEAVES ARE HAZARD TO SAFETY

Just as Dangerous to Auto Drivers as Snow and Ice on Roads

"Beware of fallen leaves." This was the warning issued today to thousands of Wisconsin automobile drivers by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin who declared that wet leaves on the road upset every calculation for stopping the car within a given space.

"If you are one of those who place every confidence in your brakes, remember that fallen leaves on the highways can cause a skid as quickly as the sleet or ice of winter," warns the Medical Society bulletin. "Remember too that with the re-opening of school, thousands of children in the rural schools have no safe sidewalks on their way to and from school but necessarily must travel at least beside the road.

"People who wouldn't think of driving their car on the roof of a six-story building, think nothing at all of traveling sixty miles an hour on the highways. Yet there is a real difference for the impact of a car falling over the roof of a six-story building is not more than the impact of a car that hits an object when traveling sixty miles an hour.

"If automobile injuries and deaths were the result of a disease, every facility of medical science would be given to prevent such an annual toll of disabled and crippled. We know in this case, however, the cause and at least most of the cure. Yet the toll is a mounting one.

"Parents must not rely wholly upon traffic officers and school teachers to teach their children how to cross streets and why they must keep off the concrete.

Drivers Must Be Prepared "On the other hand, automobile drivers must appreciate that children and older people are likely to become confused and that the very fact that they do the unexpected must be anticipated. With the perfection of the automobile in its every part, there is growing a very evident tendency of all drivers to rely more and more, not on moderation of speed, but on the excellence of their brakes to keep them from accidents. But no mechanical perfection of brakes will keep the unthinking driver from accidents when there is ice on the road, when he is driving on a road cluttered with wet or damp fallen leaves, or on oiled road that is wet.

"Keep your brakes adjusted but let us not rely on them alone. Every child that you see means one to whom the love of parents has meant hours upon hours of devoted care that health might be preserved. Yet the unessential speed of a car can permanently wipe out all that years of care in a matter of seconds. Let us be moderate in our driving that we may not be the cause of such accidents this fall."

CABBAGE YIELD MUCH LOWER

Tons Per Acre Drops From 7.4 to 6

Lower yields and reduced acreage will result in a material reduction in the Wisconsin commercial cabbage crop as compared with 1932 according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Crop prospects on September 1 indicate a total production of 73,200 tons from 12,200 acres, with an average yield per acre of six tons. Last year, 127,300 tons were produced on 17,300 acres, the average outturn per acre being 7.4 tons.

Present indications point to a domestic crop of 43,200 tons and a Danish cabbage crop of 30,000 tons. Of this total, 16,700 tons will be used for kraut according to present indications. In 1932, the domestic crop amounted to 79,200 tons, and the Danish crop was 48,100 tons, with 32,700 tons of the total used for kraut.

The indicated total commercial cabbage for the United States based on September 1 crop prospects is now estimated at 736,200 tons as compared with 974,700 tons in 1932. Total cabbage acreage this year is estimated at 124,290 acres as compared with 139,070 acres last year. September conditions point to an acreage yield per acre for the United States of 5.93 tons this year as compared with 7.01 tons last year.

TO CONSIDER FARM CREDIT AID SPEED

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9.—Measures to speed farm credit will be considered when Leo T. Crowley, Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's chief adviser, meets Henry A. Morganthau, Jr., governor of the federal farm credit administration, tomorrow at St. Paul. Crowley said that means of centralizing regional machinery will constitute one of the major problems, since more than 19,000 loan applications from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North Dakota have swamped facilities at St. Paul. He pointed to the imperative need of getting a large force of appraisers into the field before snow flies to care for emergency loan notes.

Food Administrator



Major R. M. Littlejohn

As food administrator of the federal agriculture adjustment administration, Major Robert M. Littlejohn is in charge of the division of surplus farm products to the needy. He is shown at his desk in Washington.

RYE SEEDED IN FALL TO MEAN SPRING FEED

Will Provide Pasturage for Herd When Silo Is Empty

Have you plenty of silage and hay to carry your herd well through the winter and up until regrowth pastures are ready next spring?

Perhaps there is no more anxious or trying time in feeding livestock than in early spring when the silage is about gone, the haymow nearly empty and no pasture in sight for some time to come. Then it is that an emergency pasture, with a fresh green growth, is a most welcome sight.

Local farmers who suspect, now, that such an early pasture will be needed, will find that rye, seeded this fall, will be ready to bridge over that dreaded period next spring.

Rye is winter hardy and starts its early spring growth almost in the snow, is ready to pasture early and can be used until the latter part of May. Then, when it has become coarse and regular, pastures have grown rank enough to carry the herd, the rye can be plowed under and the ground seeded to either soybeans or sudan grass, depending on whether hay or pasture is wanted later.

Rye pasture is also practical for pigs. Broods sows with their suckling pigs may be turned onto it before their pasture crops are ready. Gus Bohstedt of the state college of agriculture reports that suckling pigs grow much faster when they are out with the sows on lush, green rye. This kind of pasture is also found to be cleaner range than old blue grass pasture or hog lots around the barn. Here the pigs can root, for little harm will be done to this type of pasture that is to be used intensively and then plowed up.

SEES CASH REVENUE IN CHICKEN HUNTING

By Aldo Leopold (Game Manager, Wisconsin College of Agriculture)

Wisconsin contains the best and largest prairie chicken range remaining in North America. If the recovery of Wisconsin prairie chickens from the ten-year cycle could be speeded up so as to allow long-season shooting, seven years out of ten instead of three years out of ten, the chicken crop could furnish a large cash revenue from an area of land now mostly idle and aggregating millions of acres.

This new crop would benefit from, rather than be injured by, whatever agriculture can be maintained. Water fowl, fur, fish, deer and ruffed grouse crops could be developed on the same lands. But to realize these possibilities will require research in how to speed up recovery after the cycle has decimated the birds. To promote such research is one of the objectives of the program recently undertaken by the university.

STATE BEER REVENUE TOTALS \$840,055

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9.—State beer tax revenue totaled \$840,055 during the first six months since the 3.2 beverage was legalized, according to an announcement of State Treasurer Robert K. Henry. The monthly income mounted from \$58,618 in April to a high point of \$296,276 in August, but included in the last are stamp sales which do not represent beer actually consumed as yet, the treasurer explained. The tax is \$1 per barrel.

Local Father—You've been calling on my daughter rather frequently lately. Are your intentions serious? Youth—Yes, indeed! I'm trying to persuade her to buy the make of car I'm agent for.

SHOW VARIANCE IN OFFICIALS' PAY CHECKS

Salaries Differ for Similar Officials in State Cities

MADISON, Wis., October 10.—Large variations in pay of similar officers of Wisconsin cities not due to salary cuts were revealed today in results of a study by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

"City officers in 28 of Wisconsin's 145 cities have not been required to take a reduction in pay from the amounts they received in 1932," the alliance stated. "The 10 cities with a population of over 30,000 all have reduced their officials' compensation in 1933.

"Of the cities with a population of 10,000 to 30,000, Cudahy and Wausau are the only two which have reduced their 1932 salary schedules. The city of Beloit, which falls in this population group, made more general drastic cuts than any other Wisconsin city.

"Cities in the population group of 2,500 to 10,000 which did not reduce salaries in 1933 are Burlington, Columbus, Delavan, Hartford, Lake Geneva, Mayville, Platteville, Port Washington, Sheboygan Falls, Waupaca, and West Bend," the alliance reported.

Variations between city and city, however, were due chiefly to other causes, such as the number of candidates for the jobs, without regard for type of work done, officers' ability or prevailing salaries, the alliance stated.

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. CLOUGH

Live stock men the country over are more puzzled than the farmers as to the price outlook. The last week has seen a much better hog market, with a corresponding depression in beef prices which almost takes the heart out of men who are watching the markets with hopes for the better day.

With prices offered for cows, cutters and canners the situation is most disheartening, to say the least. Packers claim their refrigerators are full, and that there is no market, and any better prices would not meet a corresponding increase in retail prices.

Hogs, however, showed some inclination to advance, the Monday price in Milwaukee, for example, reaching \$5.50, the highest in some time. Packers are admittedly afraid of the consumption demand, however, and are not too optimistic that they will be able to hold this market.

Wherever the country is watching the recovery movement. At Washington there has been a slow up, and there is some tendency to blame both industry and labor for the situation. The president seems to be as determined as ever to put his program across, and there is some expectancy of action in Washington which will put a new spirit into the drive.

This situation was somewhat to be expected. Coming out of almost a dead stop in business, the administration caught the nation's fancy with the determination to do things. Then the president's program ran afoul of human nature, the tendency of the individual to look after himself first, and, perhaps, a little natural criticism. However, much is hoped for the way, he pointed out.

"An importance ever has been constructed by welding," he said, "although the method promises to become an important factor in bridge building. Welding is just as efficient as riveting, and it affords greater possibilities in bridge designing.

OVER 21,000 ROADS ADDED TO SYSTEM

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—More than 21,000 miles of new highways were added to state road systems during the past calendar year, W. C. Markham, executive secretary, told members of the American Association of State Highway Officials at their 19th annual convention today.

Markham pointed out that there are 373,000 miles of road in the United States. Hard surfaced roads put down, he said, kept ahead of the new roads opened, 23,000 miles having been laid.

He told delegates that states are improving their highways at a rapidly increasing pace. "Past year state systems averaged 40 per cent improvement of their total miles of road," he said. "This year the average is 50 per cent."

"New Hampshire is the state making the best showing for surfacing of all roads in the state with 28 per cent surfaced and Connecticut is second with 27 per cent. The total mileage of roads in these two states is but 1 per cent of one per cent of all roads in the United States however."

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Highway construction problems and the distribution of federal public works funds were discussed today at the opening of the 19th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Thomas McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads and Gov. A. G. Schmedeman were to address the body late today.

A prediction that bridges of the future will be more graceful than present day structures was made by A. L. Gjimeny, Washington, of the bureau of public roads. Welding will give designers more leeway.

DISEASE KILLING RABBITS AND GROUSE

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9.—The sudden outbreak of a disease cycle in the midst of the most plentiful upland game season, Wisconsin has known in a generation is causing wholesale destruction among grouse and rabbits in 25 northern counties, the state conservation commission stated today.

William F. Grimmer, game superintendent, estimated 200,000 grouse, 25 to 50 per cent of the number available at start of the season, have been killed and if the cycle continues its course 90 per cent of these birds and rabbits will be exterminated.

Sawyer, Price and Iron counties have been hit hard and it is feared the disease will spread to Marinette and other northeastern counties where grouse are still plentiful within the next year.

Specimens of birds and rabbits sent here showed their heads and necks infested with ticks which had eaten down almost to the bone. Ticks taken from birds sent Dr. R. G. Green, University of Minnesota authority on grouse, were allowed to bite guinea pigs and the pigs died within 10 days.

He diagnosed the disease as tularemia, which characteristically becomes most destructive when game is most plentiful in cycles of seven to 10 years.

The hog situation is peculiar. The program advanced by the producers and adopted by the government took 6,200,000 pigs off the market. What this will mean for the immediate future is a question. If the farmers could understand the necessity of their co-operating wholeheartedly something would come of it. But it now looks as though there will be more pigs at this time next year than there were before the pig program was started.

A girl used to try to hide her intentions. Now she tries to show her steps.

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Best Pies in Town Ye Olde Oaken Bucket EAT SHOPPE Downstairs of Marquette Bldg. No. 11th St. and Wisconsin Ave. MILWAUKEE

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Our Tavern, too, bids you a cheery welcome with Famous Beers and Meats. CAFE-CAFETERIA—COFFEE SHOP.

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Increased Production in Condensed, Evaporated Milk Is Shown in State

Lessened Manufacture of Cheese and Butter Works Turn in Dairy Market

An increase of 14 per cent in the manufacture of unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk in Wisconsin for 1932 as compared with 1931 was outstanding in a dairy manufacturing program marked by decreases in the output of most of the dairy products. The manufacture of unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk increased from 580,966,000 pounds in 1931 to 660,619,000 pounds in 1932. The state's total output of creamery butter declined from 176,091,000 to 170,399,000 pounds, a 3 per cent reduction from 1931 to 1932. The total manufacture of cheese dropped almost 5 per cent in 1932 as compared to the year before, bringing the manufacture of all cheese to 286,915,000 pounds, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States department of agriculture.

Declines were reported in all types of cheese manufactured in Wisconsin in 1932 as compared with 1931 except in the case of brick muenster and cream and neufchatel. The manufacture of American cheese declined 6 per cent. (Continued on Next Page)

While the farmer has many home problems, chiefly based on his inability to earn sufficient to meet his interest and taxes as well as to meet his natural overhead, all chances for better prices are all bound up in the industrial recovery program. For he cannot get better prices until the people have the money with which to buy. There would be no question of hog prices remaining up if the people could pay pork prices equivalent. The same is true of beef. And milk. And many other products. Get industry to moving, so that the return to the shops and factories is steady and the farmer's plight will soon solve itself.

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FREE! To patrons for the asking a large handsome chart of that Famous German Drinking Song.

Schnitzel Bank AT MADER'S Milwaukee's Oldest and Finest Air Cooled GERMAN RESTAURANT 1041 No. 3rd St. Milwaukee Opposite Stelmeyer's

Advertisement for Mae West in 'I'm no angel' at the Palace Theatre. Includes photo of Mae West and text: 'I'm no angel' in a Paramount Picture with CARY GRANT. Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES. PALACE THEATRE in Milwaukee

Increased Production in Condensed Milk is Shown in Wisconsin

(Continued from Preceding Page) The manufacture of Swiss cheese declined 12 per cent in 1932, the Limburger output dropped 2 per cent, and the manufacture of Italian cheese was 1 per cent lower. The output of all of the minor condenser products except evaporated skim milk was less last year than the year before, but with the large increase in the output of unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk the total manufacture of condenser products increased 11 per cent from 1931 to 1932, bringing the production of last year to 778,292,000 pounds.

About 8,298,000,000 pounds of whole milk or 75 per cent of all the milk produced in Wisconsin was used in the dairy manufactures reported by dairy plants in 1932. Based on the quantity of whole milk necessary for the total manufacture of the entire output of dairy products in 1932 was 4.5 per cent less than in 1931 and was the smallest for any year since 1929.

For the United States the output of all cheese in 1932 was about 2 per cent less than in 1931, bringing the total cheese production of the nation to 480,559,000 pounds. The manufacture of 1,694,000,000 pounds of creamery butter was an increase of 1.8 per cent, however, and the manufacture of all unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk increased 6 per cent, bringing the output of this product to 1,780,000,000 in 1932. The quantity of whole milk required for all dairy manufactures in the United States decreased only slightly from about 48,800,000,000 pounds in 1931 to approximately 46,700,000,000 pounds in 1932.

The Mayor—You are charged with running your car 60 miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window, and injuring six people. What do you say?

Lovely Young Miss—Don't the \$15 I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?

A Local Daughter—But he has so many bad habits!

Her Mother—I know it, but think of the good time you'll have making him give them up.

The bore tells you the story of his life, the genius sells it to a magazine.

DR. McNAMARA, Specialist
25 Year Practice in Milwaukee in Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Urinary Diseases. Call or write today. Treatment sent. Consult. FREE. 847 N. Third St. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN
STAGES
—operating bus service to all points West from Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee. Connecting with all T. M. E. R. & L. Electric Lines and Wisconsin Motor Buses. Write for Schedule. Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee.

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE OF COWS
Every Wednesday
Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale.
100 HORSES
Always on hand. Every horse guaranteed as represented.
TIME PAYMENTS GIVEN. PRIVATE SALES DAILY.
Milwaukee Horse and Cow Commission Co.
Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park
Phone Greenfield 3412 Milwaukee

ALL PINK UNBREAKABLE X-RAY SET AS LOW AS FULL MOUTH X-RAY \$12.50 \$150
GUARD YOUR HEALTH
Milwaukee's Largest Dental Practice Guarantees you good dentistry—Low Cost—Painless Methods, Bridge Work—Fillings—Extractions.
GRADUATE LICENSED DENTISTS
One Day Service on Flatwork.
PAINLESS PARMER DENTISTS, Inc.
3 Large Offices MILWAUKEE 3 Large Offices
228 West Wisconsin Ave. 2878 N. 27th St. N. W. Corner at Fond du Lac Ave. 11th and Mitchell St.

FARM COMMENT

Fall rains which in past years have made a crop of potatoes, according to many farmers, are not helping so much this year. While the weather and rainfall have been fairly favorable for the growth of the tubers this fall, many of the fields show slow progress. This probably is due to the fact that the potato vines have suffered a great deal more than normal and are not subject to respond as they usually do after fall rains. Unless growth takes place soon, there will likely be quite a number of late potato fields on the lighter type of soil that will not be fit to harvest.

Prof. E. D. Holden, Madison, who has had a lot of experience with canary grass, insists that October or November seeding is better than next June. The seed will be in the ground over winter and be ready to grow early in the spring.

The seed bed should be prepared the same as for any other crop. A heavy sod should be plowed, preferably rolled and then disked. The rate of seeding is about five pounds per acre.

NO RABIES REPORTED IN PAST SEVEN MONTHS MAKES A NEW RECORD

Not a single case of rabies has been found among humans or animals in Wisconsin for seven months according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of the department of agriculture and markets. At no time in the past has the state ever been free of rabies for this length of time.

This condition is the result of persistent progress and effective quarantine measures enforced during the past several years, Dr. Wisnicky says. A stringent quarantine of infected areas has proved to be very effective in eliminating rabies.

Stop Worrying
One of the best things to put off until tomorrow is worry.

Most of our worries are children of the imagination.

Worry lessens one's ability to combat the troublesome things that confront most folk today.

Worry makes real trouble more serious.

Worry robs of the power to concentrate on plans to remove obstacles.

Worry shocks the mental system to the extent that trivial annoyances take on tremendous proportions not borne out by the facts.

Worry adds to the difficulties because it disrupts reasoning power.

Don't sidestep responsibilities or allow them to take an adverse course without making an effort to control your troubles.

However, much of the so-called worry is lack of self-confidence.

Have the courage to put worry aside and strike out with assurance.

Others have conquered, so must you.

If you can stop worrying, relax and look at things as they are, not as you fear they may be, you are in a fair way to banish your troubles.

If you were positive that circumstances had no power to overcome you, you could get out of most any difficulty, with time and patience.

A comely young lady started to drive past the red traffic light and was halted by an officer.

Officer (growing)—Say! Do you know what red and green lights are for?

Fair One—Oh, most assuredly, sir, to trim Christmas trees.

MAE WEST
(star of Paramount's "I'm No Angel") coming on Friday, Oct. 13, to the Palace theatre, Milwaukee, (Cary Grant)

Born in Brooklyn, three blocks away from birthplace of Clara Bow... father was Battling Jack West, featherweight boxer in days of John L. Sullivan, mother was a Frenchwoman.

Acting career began at five, with imitations of Eva Tanguay, Bert Wheeler, George M. Cohan and other celebrities; now hundreds are imitating her... Joined Hal Clarendon's stock company in Brooklyn, playing "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the drunkard's daughter in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"... was in that stock company for seven years.

Studied dancing; was chorus girl in a Ned Wayburn musical comedy, danced and sang in vaudeville. Once had Harry Ricaman as her piano player in the five-day. Mae originated the shimmy dance, although Gilda Gray generally is credited with it.

Wrote starred in, and produced "Sex." After it ran more than a year, New York authorities closed it and arrested Mae. Her next show, "Diamond Lil," was a tremendous success. She bought lots of diamonds with the receipts. Also wrote and starred in "The Constant Sinner."

Movies signed her to help banish depression. She helped—has become the greatest idol screen ever has known. Learned the ropes in "Night After Night,"—had only a



I'M NO ANGEL

Cary Grant, whom Mae West described as "tall, dark and handsome" in "She Done Him Wrong," again has the featured male lead opposite the famous lady in Paramount's "I'm No Angel," Opening

Friday, October 13, at the Palace Theatre, Milwaukee. Grant's selection for the role was made for two reasons: Mae wanted him, and film fans wanted him, verified by thousands of fan letters suggesting him for the role.

enthusiast, sees several bouts each week, likes wrestling and baseball, too. Loves the theater, naturally. Has never attended a Hollywood party, doesn't drink or smoke, fears they would make a woman of her type look coarse.

Never has married; when she does, the whole world is going to know it. None of these on-again, off-again marriages for her, she says. Easy to get a man, but the hard job is holding him.

She is a real Jack-of-all-trades. Besides acting, she writes her own stories, helps write the songs, has a hand in directing, selects her wardrobe, and handles her business affairs.

Likes, big, masculine, not too handsome men; says they have more sex appeal than the good-looking ones. Admires Marlene Dietrich, Garbo, Jean Harlow, Clara Bow and Mary Pickford.

Has had little formal education, but is extremely well read. She's a keen student of life, learns by observation.

Is popular with other actors. Is frank, witty, good-humored, doesn't pretend to be anything but what she is.

Like Hollywood and the movies... Besides acting, enjoys writing more than anything else... has authored three novels, plays, motion picture scripts.

Works hard, has twice the energy of almost any other actress. Never seems hurried. Is an early riser, not a night-night girl. A boxing

Educational Leader Issues Warning on Future Peril Of Present School Crisis

The child who loses a year or two of schooling now will reflect his loss generally speaking, to the end of his generation.

By James William Crabtree
Executive Secretary National Education Association.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—To an almost unbelievable extent America's schools have reopened only tentatively this fall.

They have reopened, but how long they can be kept open is problematic.

Of those which managed to hold out to the end of the last school year practically all, undoubtedly, will attempt to get through the coming one.

In great measure their success will depend upon the ability and good will shown by the country's communities in payment of local taxes; secondarily upon the action of legislatures in voting state aid to meet local tax deficiencies.

Much state aid certainly will be needed, as a means of supplementing, from the resources of the comparatively wealthy cities, the depleted incomes of the desperately hard-hit rural district.

Yet there are cities also which face alarming emergencies.

In Chicago, as we know, a virtual taxpayers' strike has prevailed for a prolonged period.

Cleveland's schools likewise are entering upon the 1933-34 year with no assurance that they can complete it without the loyal support, not only of Cleveland's own taxpayers, but of an additional allowance from the commonwealth of Ohio.

Teachers' Loyalty
Thousands of teachers remained at their posts last year, regardless of irregular payment, and even complete suspension of their salaries, with the communities in

which they lived boarding and sheltering them.

The sacrifices unquestionably will continue to be made. Obviously, however, they constitute a precarious method of maintaining our school system.

The situation's brighter side should not pass unnoticed.

The educational profession's faith in the NRA campaign has given courage to the nation's teachers to fight on toward better times.

It has given heart to education-hungry communities to risk a little more.

It has checked the tendency toward total destruction of our system of public education.

Teachers everywhere throughout the coming months will "do their part" in explaining the NRA program alike to pupils and their parents; in assisting the plan by every means in their power.

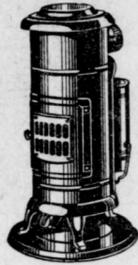
I have the fullest faith in it.

Education Lags
Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that education unavoidably lags somewhat behind prosperity.

Whatever the school term of 1933-34 may bring forth in the form of economic improvement, it is a period for which school budgets have been prepared under conditions of adversity.

An educational opportunity, once forfeited, to the individual who forfeits it is gone forever. The child who loses a year or two of schooling now will reflect his loss, generally speaking, to the end of his generation. A mortgagee can wait a twelve-month for his interest and still collect it. The time for an education passes irrevocably.

HEATERS



BLUE FLAME UTILITY HEATERS

\$29.95 Cash Price Delivered

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

Ideal for homes, offices or stores. Gives constant, uniform, safe and economical heat. Sturdily constructed to give long, satisfactory service.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

HERE IS A REAL SPECIAL 40-CIRCULATING HEATER

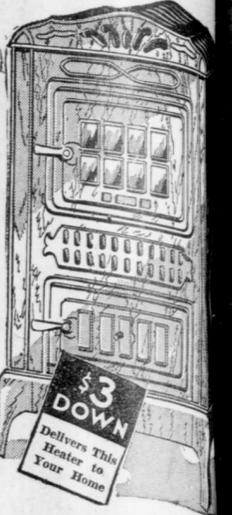
Grained Walnut Porcelain
Will Heat 3 rooms! 16-Inch Firepot!
Solid Cast Iron Inner Unit!

\$27.95 Cash Price Delivered

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

The first time we have offered a circulating heater of this excellent construction and workmanship at a price anywhere near so low. Latest ideas in design coupled with sturdy cast iron construction make these heaters second to none from a standpoint of quality and service. The greater lasting surface insures greater heating capacity. All joints are sealed with asbestos cement and bolted airtight. Corrugated fireports are all full size. Equipped with heavy duplex grate. Remember, only 40 available at this special price.

Basement—Both Stores and West Allis



\$3 DOWN
Delivers This Heater to Your Home



Golden Dawn Heaters

\$44.95 Cash Price Delivered

\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Tremendous heat sufficient for 3 or 4 rooms always in perfect control. Finished in walnut porcelain enamel. Built to give a lifetime of service.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES



Save on Challenge Circulators

\$29.95 Cash Price Delivered

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

A heater that 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. Will heat 3 rooms.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES



Sturdy Bivert Circulators

\$24.95 Cash Price Delivered

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

What a heater... relieves circulation. Front, top and doors are solid. Comfortably heats 1 to 3 rooms. Enamel. Walnut grained.

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

PROSPERITY TABLE TOP RANGE



Complete With Oven Heat Control
The Type of a Gas Range You Find Selling Elsewhere Around \$80

\$49.95 Cash Price

Delivered and Connected
\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

AND YOUR OLD GAS RANGE

Prosperity ranges are efficient and modern in every way. Finished in ivory enamel with attractive black trim. Large oven is enameled lined and fully insulated. Add beauty and efficiency to your kitchen with this beautiful range... price it means a great saving for you!

BASEMENT—BOTH STORES

Both Stores Open Friday 9 P.M. and Saturday Nights Until 9 P.M.

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave.

W. Forest Home at So. 14th St.

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Our Free Auto Parks Accommodate 500 Cars

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK