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VOLUME XXXIX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1933

NUMBER 3

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

GRAMMAR ROOM

New enrollments in the seventh grade are total to twenty-five. The students are Warren Canary, ...

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

The high school students who visited the World's Fair are the ...

THE LIMELIGHT

... will soon be in the limelight. ...

AWAY FROM HOME

... at Lomira, December ...

TERESA HAMMES WEDS ELROY PESCH

... Ann church, town of ...

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow made a trip to Oshkosh ...

CLARENCE KLEIS AND A. BERNIE OF MILWAUKEE CALLED ON THEO. FICK LAST WEEK

... called on Theo. Fick last week ...

MR. AND MRS. ANTON UBL AND SON, BOBBY, VISITED WITH THE F. SUCKAWATY FAMILY SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

... visited with the F. Suckawaty family Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. WM. QUANDT VISITED WITH THEO. FICK AND THE MRS. AMANDA KLEINKE FAMILY SUNDAY EVENING.

... visited with Theo. Fick and the Mrs. Amanda Kleinke family Sunday evening.

OTTO FICK AND MRS. MARIA BROCKHAUS WERE GUESTS OF THEO. FICK AND MRS. A. KLEINKE LAST WEDNESDAY.

... were guests of Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke last Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. ALVAY WITZIG OF LA GRANGE, ILL., VISITED WITH THE MRS. S. E. WITZIG ON SUNDAY. THAT SAME DAY THEY WERE ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. S. E. WITZIG, SONS, JOHN AND FRED, MRS. NIC ZEIMET, DAUGHTER, FRANCES, AND SON, RAYMOND, TO MENASHA, WHERE THEY ALL HELPED CELEBRATE THE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. ED. SMITH. MRS. SMITH IS BETTER REMEMBERED HERE AS MISS ROSE WITZIG, DAUGHTER OF MRS. S. E. WITZIG.

MRS. THOMAS FERRELL CALLED

Mrs. Thomas Ferrell (nee Belinda Beliger), 32, of Milwaukee, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Beliger, Sr., in this village Tuesday morning, October 24th at 8:00 o'clock. Death was attributed to chronic asthma and acute heart failure. Mrs. Ferrell had been visiting with her mother the past three weeks. She became very ill two weeks ago and had been confined to bed since. She had been in poor health for the past two years.

Mrs. Ferrell was born in the town of Kewaskum on February 12, 1901, and came to this village with her parents when a small girl. She was a graduate of the Kewaskum High School, class of 1919. For eight years prior to her marriage to Thomas Ferrell of Milwaukee on February 11, 1933, she was employed in the (Gimby) Brother and Boston Store at Milwaukee as saleslady.

Besides the widower she is survived by one daughter, Donna Mae, her mother, Mrs. Fred Beliger, Sr., and the following brothers and sisters: Herman and Walter of the village of Kewaskum, Paul and Fred of Boltonville, Antonio (Mrs. Albert Kocher) and Frieda (Mrs. Louis Klein) of the town of Kewaskum, Lottie (Mrs. Gustave Krueger) of Campbellsport, Emma (Mrs. Reuben Dreier) and Hattie (Mrs. Paul Giese) of Fond du Lac and Esther (Mrs. August Bilgo, Jr.) of the village of Kewaskum. Her father preceded her in death on January 18, 1933.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, Thursday, at two o'clock from the home of the mother with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church, this village, conducted by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

FORMER TOWN AUBURN RESIDENT DIES IN FOND DU LAC

C. W. Raasch, 74, a former resident of the town of Auburn, died at his home in the city of Fond du Lac on Thursday, October 19th. Mr. Raasch had been ill for two years and was confined to his home since February. He was born in 1859 in Sauk county, Wis. For a number of years he was a resident of Brownsville where he followed the occupation of painter and decorator. In 1929 he retired from farm life and moved from the town of Auburn to the city of Fond du Lac.

Deceased is survived by his widow, two sons, John of Brownsville, and Dallas of Fond du Lac; a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Ruesch of Brownsville; five grandchildren, 23 nieces and nephews, two brothers, Otto of Fond du Lac and Paul of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Isaacs and Mrs. Anna Maasch of Edgerton. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the Zinke funeral home at Fond du Lac with burial at Brownsville.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow made a trip to Oshkosh Friday afternoon. Marvin Kleinke of New Fane spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. A. Ubl visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. Suckawaty called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubl Saturday.

ELDRIDGE JAEGER OF MANITOWOC CALLED ON RAY LUCKOW THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

... called on Ray Luckow Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. Wiesner visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek.

CLARENCE KLEIS AND A. BERNIE OF MILWAUKEE CALLED ON THEO. FICK LAST WEEK

... called on Theo. Fick last week Tuesday. Mrs. A. Kleinke and daughter, Gladys, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday morning.

MR. AND MRS. RAY LUCKOW AND SON, WALLACE, SPENT FROM SATURDAY UNTIL MONDAY AT COJLINS.

... spent from Saturday until Monday at Cojlin. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ubl and son, Bobby, visited with the F. Suckawaty family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt visited with Theo. Fick and the Mrs. Amanda Kleinke family Sunday evening.

Just Another Halloween — By Albert T. Reid



MR. AND MRS. THOS. J. DIERINGER CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dieringer of Campbellsport celebrated their golden wedding at their home last Sunday. The couple was married fifty years ago by Rev. John Bertram at Campbellsport. They have since then resided in that vicinity. Mr. Dieringer was engaged in farming all his life with the exception of five years when he was associated with the International Harvester company and five years with the Menominee River Sugar company. He also served three consecutive terms in the state legislature, 1923, 1925 and 1927, representing the Second District of Fond du Lac county. Mr. Dieringer is 79 years of age, and Mrs. Dieringer 71 years.

The couple has nine children, all married, eighteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. The children are Mrs. A. J. Polzean, Mrs. Arthur Beck, Mrs. A. Burchardt, Mrs. Joseph Godar, and Mrs. W. A. Fahr of Milwaukee, Thomas Dieringer, Jr., of Campbellsport, Andrew J. Dieringer, Reno, Nevada, Ben. G. Dieringer of Salt Lake City, and Leo J. Dieringer of Milwaukee.

BIG OPENING DANCE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Bert Canary will on Saturday evening, November 4th hold his Opening Dance at the Kewaskum Opera House. Bert is very well known in this locality and will be glad to see and greet his many friends at this dance. For the big occasion Mr. Canary has secured Rollie Neiltz and his band of seven men to furnish the music. This band is widely known for its good singers and entertainers. They will also feature Frankie Zimmer, Wisconsin champion piano accordionist. Make your arrangements now to attend this Opening Dance, Admission Gents 40 cents, Ladies 10 cents. Free plate lunch.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas it has pleased God, the Almighty, to take from our midst our beloved fellow member of the Board of Directors of the Kewaskum Alumnum Company, Byron H. Rosenheimer. Be it resolved, that we the remaining members convey our heartfelt sympathy to his family, we feel the loss in his untimely death deeply. His congeniality and keen understanding were of invaluable worth to our meetings. This corporation has lost one of its outstanding members and the community a valuable citizen. It is ordered that a copy of this resolution be spread on the records of this Corporation and a copy thereof transmitted to his wife.

Kewaskum Alumnum Company
By its Directors:
A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.
Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann
Wm. F. Schultz
N. W. Rosenheimer
A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.
D. M. Rosenheimer
Resolution presented by Mr. D. M. Rosenheimer.

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KEWASKUM NOW HAS POSTAL TELEGRAPH STATION

Beginning with the first day of November, the citizens of Kewaskum, by simply calling "POSTAL" may send a telegram anywhere on the North American continent or if his interests lie even further afield he can cable to the most distant part of the world or even send a radiogram to a ship at sea. The new service is the result of an agreement reached by the Midwest States Telephone Company of Wisconsin Incorporated, with the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, whereby the whole telegraph service of the latter company, and all its associated cable-radio companies in the International System, will be handled in Kewaskum by the telephone company. Messages may be telephoned or filed at the counter in the telephone company's office. In the former case, the charges will appear on the monthly telephone bill.

Explaining the new service Mr. H. J. Geisler, General Manager of the Midwest States Telephone Company, says: "The handling of telegrams by the telephone company is a logical development of the communication business; it makes for better service, the most economical use of the wire, plant and other facilities of the companies concerned. The agreement entered into with the Postal Telegraph Company vice during the telephone hours of the day, seven days a week.

"The International System, of which the Postal Telegraph Company forms a part, gives connection to Europe, South America, and Asia over American cable systems. It gives likewise, radio communication directly to ships at sea and to many foreign countries. The coordination of the various kinds of communication service will make for economy and efficiency which will react to the benefit of all.

ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a German service will take place in memory of Dr. Martin Luther's 450th birthday anniversary. All are cordially invited to attend. On Sunday, the 5th of November at 10:00 o'clock the former pastor, the Rev. F. Greve, now of Jordan, Minn., will deliver a German sermon in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the new church building. The public is cordially invited to attend. On this same day a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation. Serving will begin at 12:00 sharp. The usual price 35c will be charged. Bring your friends; for the culinary arts of these our women folk is well known.

Gerhard Kanless, Pastor.
By the end of October, it is expected that all clear tobacco growers in Wisconsin will have received their checks from the government; for the first payments on acreage reduction.

GLASS OF BEER LEADS TO FINDING OF MUSHROOMS

Vincent Matecki and George Kolozynski of Milwaukee, both fond eaters of mushrooms, last week Friday thoroughly searched this territory for their delicious food but without very good results. After a long day's tramping through the valleys and climbing hills, well tired out, they happened in the village enroute home late that afternoon and stopped at the Republican House for a glass of beer. In their conversation with the genial bartender the two related their experiences of the day and complained as to how tired they were. After listening to their tale Mr. Schultz invited them into his garden and to their amazement spied the numerous plants they were seeking all day. One of the men in the excitement exclaimed, "My God! My God! Bring the baskets." They helped themselves by filling up two bushel baskets of the favorite eating and were so elated over the finding that they promised to return to Kewaskum at some very near future date, and you just can bet that they will again snup around that Republican House garden.

40 CATTLE 40 AT AUCTION

At the West Bend Air Port Farm located on Highway 33, three miles east of West Bend, five miles west of Newburg, directly east of airport on Friday, October 27th, at one o'clock noon. In case of rain, sale will be held on Monday, October 30th, same hour. Ten Guernsey cows, six Holstein cows. All cows fresh or will freshen soon. Four service bulls, twenty Guernsey and brown Swiss heifers. These are all choice dairy cattle ranging from 1 to 2 years old. All cattle will be delivered within a radius of 20 miles free of charge. Over that distance a small charge will be made. Terms made known on day of sale.

ELMER KLEIN, OWNER. ART QUADE, WEST BEND, AUCTIONEER.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Our Mission Festival certainly proved to be a very joyful and blessed event. Your pastor thanks you for the liberal contributions which many of you brought Sunday. God bless you for them! Those who brought no mission offering are respectfully asked still to bring or send one according to ability to contribute. As we heard Sunday the need is great, much good is being done, Christ deserves it. Thanks, folks, for your contributions which you brought or which you will bring or send.

You are invited to attend Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. and English service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday will be Reformation Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Come to His table. He invites you! The Reformation Day offering will go into our local treasury. Church council meeting Tuesday evening, October 31st. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.
HAVE MAIL BOX PAINTED
Have your mail box painted now. Man around. Will paint same at very small charge.
Ervin Koch, Postmaster.

PLAN TO ATTEND OPERETTA OCT. 30

More than 40 high school student voices want to greet you on Monday evening, October 30th, when "El Bandido" (The Bandit), a pleasing musical comedy will be presented. The scene of the Operetta is laid in sunny Spain, and its story is one of love and adventure. It is an enchanting story and one that you will enjoy. The music is simply, but pretty. Most of the choruses are sung in four parts. The solo parts are ably executed by those who have leading parts, Miss Jordahl and Miss Smith are directing the rehearsals.

Below is given a complete cast of those taking part:
Night WatchmanBaritone
Alvin Krahn
Jose Maria A Notorius Brigand
Earl Kohler
Don ManuelAn Artist visiting Antiquera, (tenor)Earl Kohler
JuanDon Manuel's Servant
Baritone Martin Gutekunst
BartoloLandlord of the San Fernando PasadaBaritoneAlbert Hron
Donna CyrillaBelle of Antiquera
Soprano Agnes Borchert
Don Lozana Captain in the Spanish Army Russell Heisler
TonaA Soldier Edward Hawig
CarloCyrilla's brother, Harold Smith
ZaidaA Maid at Bartolo's Pasada
Soprano Florence Westermann
Don GrandiosoGovernor of AndalusiaBaritoneRobert Rosenheimer
Those in the chorus are:
Dorothea Mantel, Elaine Schelf, Herbert Hopkins, Robert Romalne, Rose Kleinschmidt, Myron Belger, Janice Koch, Ralph Marx, Lucille Romaine, Ruby Menger, Malinda Heberger, Ruth Koepsel, Bernice Buddehagen, Ruth Kohn, Edward Engelmann, Eleanor Schelf, Delbert Backus, Howard Schmidt, Inez Stellflug, Permin Kohler, Earl Koepke, Beulah Buddenhagen, Doris Rosenheimer, Viola Backhars, Frances Bunkelmann, Sylvester Gutekunst, Evelyn Schaefer, Lorraine Habeck, Carl Kohlschmidt and Gladys Schelf, Accompanist.

An advance sale of tickets for the operetta is now being conducted by the student body. The admission is 20 cents for all school pupils and 40 cents for adults. Seats may be reserved free at Miller's Drug Store on and after 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 27. The operetta is being given for one night only.

ARMSTRONG

A daughter was born October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. George Ditter. Miss Ella Twohig is nursing at the St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. A number of children in this community are ill with whooping cough. Miss Helen Foy visited at the John Foy home in Empire Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and children visited in Fond du Lac last Saturday. Mrs. Leo Flaherty and infant son have returned home from St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Miss Helen Gallegher spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallegher, at Cascade.

John O'Brien and Francis Shea, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited their parents Sunday. Misses Nora and Laura May Twohig and Miss Delores Bowen were dinner guests of Miss May Murphy at Dundee Monday evening.

Miss Josephine Zoberlin, a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zoberlin. Frank, Emmett, and James Blackmore, Miss Cecilia Willer, Misses Ann and Hilda Roltgen attended The Century of Progress in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roltgen had their infant daughter baptized Sunday at Our Lady of Angels' church. Alice Rose was the name given. Miss Alice Calvey and Jerome Roltgen were the sponsors. Mrs. Katherine Burns, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Twohig and Miss Carrie Sullivan, entertained the Mitchell Community Club Thursday afternoon. After the business sessions cards and a spell-down were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon served.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' parish met Tuesday evening at the Armstrong hall. Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Lunch was served by Miss Veronica Herbert, Joseph Shea and Jerome Roltgen. "Introducing Susan," a three act comedy by Eldridge will be presented during the next few weeks by club members under the able direction of Rev. Fr. J. J. Michels.

The Theta Gamma Alumni chapter of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, was organized Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William King at Beechwood. Officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. Wm. King; Vice-president, Laura May Twohig; Secretary and Treasurer, Irene Twohig. Following the business meeting bridge and five hundred were played. A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. King assisted by her daughter, Aileen. The next meeting will be November 10 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Sheboygan.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY MOVEMENT

Swinging into line with the rest of America in the great "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY" movement Washington county has already developed an organization and is going ahead with the drive just as rapidly as is humanly possible. It has been made clear that everything possible will be done to speed up business in accordance with the plans outlined by the NRA in Washington, D. C. in order that we may all the more quickly return to a prosperity era.

This "BUY NOW" program is an attack on the depression from an entirely different angle than anything that has been done before. It is attacking the depression with the weapons of salesmanship. It is at once recognizable that during the last three years or more there has been a great lack of buying by individuals, family groups, and business organizations. The present nation-wide campaign is simply a drive to get people to buy things they would have been buying during the last three years or so if it had not been for their fear complex.

Of course, there are some people who cannot afford to do any special buying at this time. But they are very much in the minority. Most families in Washington county can make at least some extra purchases. The object of the "BUY NOW—BUY NRA" movement will be to convince such persons that it will be to their interest to buy now the things that under ordinary circumstances they would have bought in recent years. It must be borne in mind that just a little more spending by each family in Washington county and vicinity will make all the difference in the world to the business interests of this county.

It should also be borne in mind that this is a nation-wide movement to stimulate buying between now and the end of the year. This means that our local merchants are not only going to profit by the campaign but our local industries also will derive benefits from the stimulated national demand for products manufactured in Washington county. And the agricultural section will be helped, too, because increased business in the cities and towns is bound to create a heavier demand for the things the farmer has to sell.

Reports from Washington, D. C., indicate that the "NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY" movement is spreading like wildfire over the country and is bound to be a great success. NRA headquarters in Washington, D. C., are getting reports of tremendous enthusiasm for the drive. In numerous places mass meetings of the business men have been held, definite plans have been mapped out, committees appointed, and the work is getting under way in real American go-getter fashion. The increased business momentum which started with the Blue Eagle drive is now being accelerated. Washington county is not going to lag behind. This is not said as a matter of patriotism, though this campaign has a patriotic side of it. What is outstanding at this time is that it really is a matter of local self interest to get into this prosperity parade.

Indications are that any city or town that does not fall into line with this movement is simply going to lose a lot of business and keep a lot of people on the bread line who ought to be on the payrolls. The government in Washington, D. C., is willing and eager to give all possible co-operation to local organizations. The great value emanating from this source lies in a coordinated national effort. With the campaign assuming national proportions, each community will receive the benefit of everybody working together.

Business can be greatly stimulated by the plans now being put into effect. Nobody is being asked to make any particular sacrifices. To buy now is manifestly self interest because prices are bound to go higher. Therefore, it is felt that people are simply doing the logical and obvious thing in accepting the government's invitation to join in the present campaign.

Every possible medium will be employed to mobilize public opinion. These include display ads, special articles in newspapers, radio talks, motion pictures, public speakers, posters, street car cards, and stickers. It is the expectation of the NRA that every line of business will be tremendously stimulated during the weeks before the end of the year, and, with this momentum added to the various other phases of the recovery program, the upward economic trend will continue until conditions approximating normal have been reached.

PROGRAM AT ST. MICHAELS'

The St. Michael's Dramatic Club of the St. Michael's congregation is preparing a very interesting program of several numbers of comedies and operettas which they will stage on two evenings, Sunday and Tuesday Nov. 12 and 14. The Statesman will keep you posted. Remember the dates.

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

What's Doing in the Fabric Realm

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IN EVOLVING wardrobes which must prove 100 per cent efficient in meeting the demands of the present autumn and coming winter sports and social season, designers are playing up fabrics with more than usual zest.

More and more are we brought to realize that there is a fabric for every occasion, and for every occasion there is a fabric. Present couturier displays are a real schooling in this respect, since they so unmistakably classify materials as to their intent.

An especially intriguing display is being made this season of handsome woolsens and sturdy novelty weaves which tell you at a glance that they are essentially for sports and practical town and country wear. In this class a spectacular showing of plaids indicates that they will animate many a grandstand assemblage during the coming weeks. A costume which tunes in admirably to a colorful autumn picture is shown in the group illustrated. It includes a skirt with matching belt and tie of brown and beige woolen plaid. The jacket of brown ribbed velvet tops a blouse of beige silk.

This idea of combining several weaves as instanced in this ensemble of plaid woolen, ribbed velvet and rough crepe silk is significant in that it is a gesture among designers which offers fascinating possibilities not only as to working several materials together, but the promise for alluring color schemes is limitless.

Perhaps you have heard that the smartest thing on the boards this season for practical daytime wear is a shirtwaist dress. These are being made up effectively of the new checked woolsens. The model pictured is tailored of a dark green and beige check. Its perfectly tailored knapsack pockets and its zipper fastening carry unmistakable style prestige.

As to more formal dress, the trend to elegance is reflected in the sumptuousness of the regal velvets, the sleek

satins, crisp taffetas, glittering metal cloths, the beautifully colorful laces and a host of other seductive weaves such as the world as ere witnessed. Then there are the new bengalines and ottoman silks. Their revival is one of the outstanding events of the season. A party frock of white bengaline becomes a necessary luxury in the wardrobe of the woman who attends society doings.

It is understood that every replete wardrobe is to include at least one velvet dress. If only one, then let it be black with trimmings of white starched lace. The importance of velvet cannot be overstated. It is used for everything from hats and gloves to shoes and for autumn suits as well as afternoon and evening gowns and wraps. Plaid velvet is the latest sensation—perfectly stunning for the new tunic blouses! Plaid velvet suits are also chic.

Velvet evening ensembles are very smart. We are showing a most lovely velvet evening ensemble in the picture to the left. It is sapphire blue. With the jacket removed it is extremely decollete. Full sleeves and ruff collar give the jacket distinction, also the fact that it has a slight train.

Competition for first honors between velvet and satin is keen. For immediate wear, suits and frocks of sleek satin are quite the thing. As an evening fabric, satin ranks high. The molded skirt with low fullness of the satin gown shown to the right, interprets the "very latest" in regard to this season's sponsored silhouette.

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BUTTONS IN FRONT HELP TO CHILDREN

Small children arriving at the age to be taught to dress themselves will learn more quickly if their garments button in the front. The foundation garment should consist of a small waist, on to which the panties may be buttoned.

Petticoats may be of the wide-armed-and-open-necked variety, which slip over the head without buttons. Little dresses and suits, which button or tie, or snap down the front, can be found easily.

Little hangers may be purchased and a half-dozen hooks placed low inside the closet. As the child sheds his garments at night, he will take pride in placing them on hangers, "like mother does" and hanging them in the closet.

Unique New Fabrics for Shoes Entered for Fall

A thrilling new material has just been produced by the man who launched the pin-tucked kid which was such a success in the spring. It is kid, stitched and stitched every which way, so that the finished effect is oddly reptilian. It has the advantage of combining practically with great beauty and chic. Patent leather is a newcomer in the serious walking class and appears in the form of a low-heeled Oxford. Alligator is our hardest perennial. It holds its well-deserved place in the sun along with its less utilitarian cousin, lizard.

Bird on Nellie's Hat Makes Comeback in Fall Mode

It now looks as though you could get out your hat again with the bird on it—you know, the one folks sang about in 1910. And furthermore, you'll probably want to add a few side dishes for 1933 in the way of a feather cape, feather muff, feather purse and so on. You may even hide behind your feather fan and roll your big movie eyes from that point of vantage if you like.

Brief Pointers on What They're Going to Wear

Sashes continue to intrigue. Velvet evening sweaters are something new this fall. "Hedgehog velvet" is among the novel fabrics launched this season. The ribbed silks, failles and bengalines are being very well received. New styles may come and go, but the beret seems to go on forever. Just-to-the-waist jackets in contrast weave and color, top evening frocks.

KNIT JACKET

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



It is not only the college girl who is going to spot this knit jacket for her own. It will be literally snatched up by the feminine world for golfing, for riding, for walking—for a hundred occasions when a jacket needs to be slipped on. This one is surely a surprise—and a genuine find for—it is knitted of crepe paper! It really is. That knit crepe paper find is becoming an honest-to-goodness fashion instead of a mere passing fancy. The strips of crepe paper and knit beautifully, wear sturdily and you have every shade and tint of the rainbow colors to choose from. Start knitting one of these jackets right away. You'll find your self wearing it through the fall and under your suit or coat in winter. The jacket shown here is made of crepe paper in a neutral tint with red and blue edges. The directions for making it are simple, and best of all, the entire cost amounts to less than half a round dollar for you. If you've an eye out for chic, and if "do it now" is your motto for getting coming Christmas gifts together, you'll be making more than one.

OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

Hunger Hiker



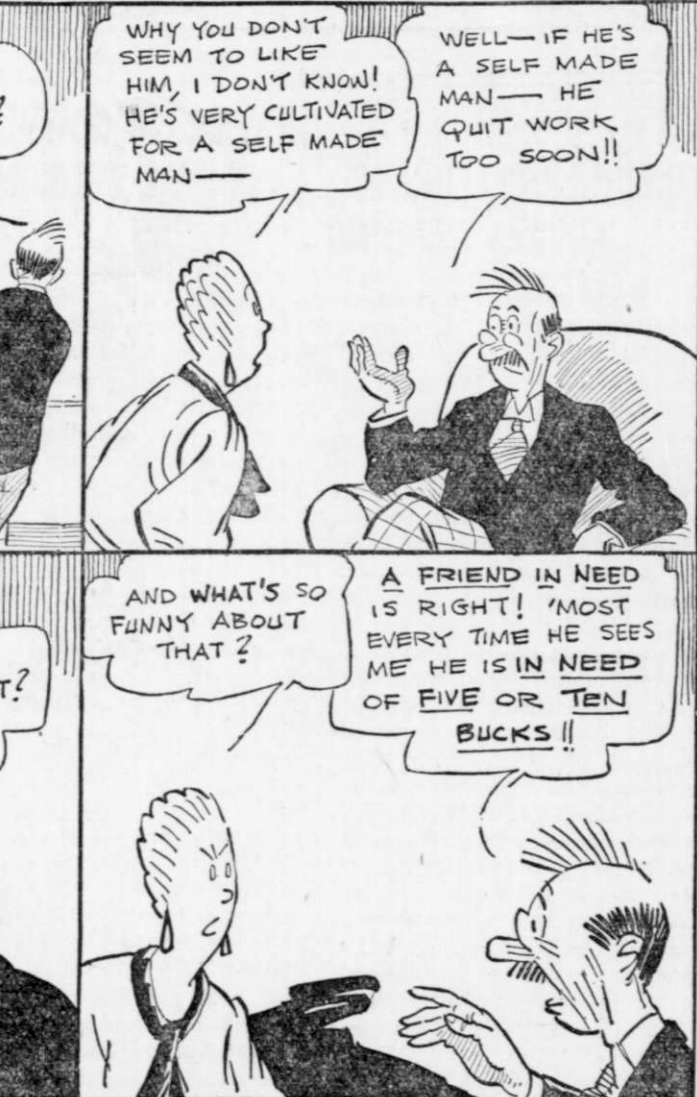
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THE FEATHERHEADS



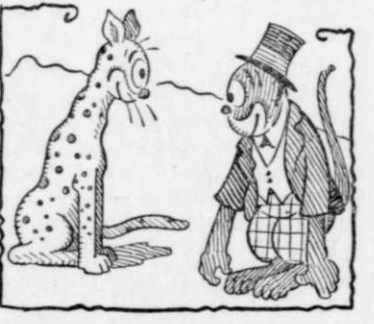
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In Need, Indeed!



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MUM'S THE WORD



Mr. Monkey—During a little conversation I had with the lion just now I asked him if he was the king of beasts.

Mr. Leopard—And what did he say?

Mr. Monkey—He said he was, but he made me swear not to tell his wife he said so.

OBEYED



First Actress—Many and many a time, my father implored me not to become an actress.

Second Actress—And I suppose that's why you never did.

GARDENING



"Suburbanites are divided into two classes."

"How's that?"

"Those who think they know how to raise children and those who think they know how to raise chickens."

ALL ARRANGED



"So you think Kitty made a very suitable match?"

"Yes, indeed! You know what a nervous, excitable girl she was, well she married a composer."

NO CROWD



"As long as there was another boarder in the same house you had somebody to talk to."

"Yes, but as there were only the two of us there was nobody to talk about."

BONEHEAD



Wife—I wonder why we are growing tired of each other?

Hubby—I haven't an idea.

Wife—Yes, maybe that is the reason.

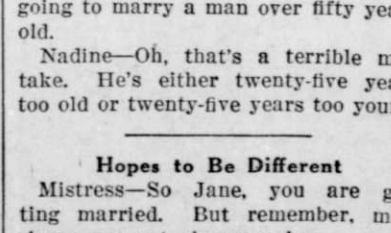
CABBAGE?



"What makes you think he is a vegetable?"

"I've smoked one of his cigars."

THE QUESTION



Daughter—I've made a good match.

Mother—But will your match light the fire?

On the Funny Side

GOVERNOR PARK, OF MISSOURI, the other day in Jefferson City: "The isolation idea is getting popular. So far as our relatives in Europe are concerned, many of us feel like the young wife."

"A genial old bachelor said to me last evening if he would marry me again, supposing he had his wife to live over, and he said he would."

"He certainly wouldn't, except the young wife."—Philadelphia Daily

TELLING FATHER

He had been calling every night in spite of the warnings from his sweetheart about her irate father. This particular evening they had been planning their elopement.

Only the half hour had been reached, broke the silence.

Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, and the room was flooded with light. There stood father, glowing and puffing at the terrified young caller.

"Who are you?" he bellowed.

The young man gulped and turned pale. But the color returned to his face suddenly, and rising to his feet, he said in a clear, loud voice: "I'm her brother."

Minor Official

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from their honeymoon trip, "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the president or the vice president of this society?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice president," she answered. "I'll be content with a subordinate position."

"What position is that, my dear?"

"Treasurer."—London Tit-Bits.

Judicial Revenge

Officer—Your honor, this chauffeur ran his car into th' show window of a millinery store.

Judge—What millinery store?

Officer—Mme. De Stickum's.

Judge—Discharged. That's where my wife buys her hats.—Brooklyn Eagle.

What Really Counts

Mrs. Fitzwell (socially inclined)—My dear, I've picked out a husband for you.

Daughter—Very well, but I tell you emphatically that when it comes to buying the wedding dress I'll select the material myself.—Seaside Herald.

What Worried Her

Mrs. Asker—Do you have any trouble with your furnace?

Mrs. Teller—My main trouble is getting my husband to attend to it.

Game Is Called

Goofus—I have a capital idea.

Rufus—Well, you can't use my capital to try it out.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright.

Horizontal.

- To the inside of
- Shaft
- Otherwise
- Globe
- A flatish mass of anything soft or moist
- Note of scale
- Charters
- Plans
- Exclamation of triumph
- Behold!
- As
- Stupefied by medicine
- Consumed
- A unit of electricity
- Egyptian sun god
- Mama (abbr.)
- None
- Transgress
- Neuter pronoun
- Degrees of speed
- Cunning (colloq.)
- Remuneration for personal service
- Else
- Hubbub
- Hubbub
- Act
- Indo-Chinese language
- Alienate
- Societies
- Friend of time
- Second person plural
- Animal
- Labels
- Caught again
- Swing of balance
- Fondle
- Nimbus
- Liquor
- Peddle
- Wrath
- Employers
- Chum
- Personal pronoun
- From
- Greek prefix (combining form)
- Paternal parent
- Fruit
- Began again
- Stood by
- Papa

Vertical.

- Man's name
- Small child
- Mineral
- Companion
- Japanese shawl
- Instead
- Boat
- Note of musical scale
- Diphthong
- Revel, glint
- Pronoun (first person singular)
- Vessel
- Grievous
- After the birth of Christ
- Note in musical scale
- Grin
- Amaliation
- Preceded
- Northern animal
- Part of wheat plant
- Curtain
- Sheds
- Female name
- Obtain redress by law
- Female name
- Small cottage
- Ready
- Saunter
- Monkeys
- Orb
- To reverence
- Appendages
- Small island
- Stride
- Sewing implement
- Not common
- Liquor
- Italian river
- Oriental weight
- Sold over
- Prevaling
- Ocean
- Girl's name
- Ancient Grecian coin
- Was indebted to
- Male name

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

NOT SO CERTAIN
Governor Park, of Missouri, the other day in Jefferson City: "The isolation idea is getting popular. So far as our relatives in Europe are concerned, many of us feel like the young wife."
"A genial old bachelor said to me last evening if he would marry me again, supposing he had his wife to live over, and he said he would."
"He certainly wouldn't, except the young wife."—Philadelphia Daily
Rolling-Pin?
"Just think, while I was out some fellow the other night a cigar broke into our house."
"Did he get anything?"
"I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home."—London Tit-Bits
A True Economist
Chairman (after economy lecture)—And now, gentlemen, I am going to ask you to give the speaker a hearty cheers.
HIS TRANSPORTATION
"How did you arrive at this conclusion?"
"By means of a train of thought."
Number Two
"Let me see," said the man who was filling out the marriage certificate and was uncertain as to the date, "this is the fifth, last of the month."
"No, sir," returned the bride indignantly, "this is only my second."
What Worried Her
Mrs. Asker—Do you have any trouble with your furnace?
Mrs. Teller—My main trouble is getting my husband to attend to it.
Game Is Called
Goofus—I have a capital idea.
Rufus—Well, you can't use my capital to try it out.
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Copyright.
Horizontal.
1—To the inside of
2—Shaft
3—Otherwise
4—Globe
5—A flatish mass of anything soft or moist
6—Note of scale
7—Charters
8—Plans
9—Exclamation of triumph
10—Behold!
11—As
12—Stupefied by medicine
13—Consumed
14—A unit of electricity
15—Egyptian sun god
16—Mama (abbr.)
17—None
18—Transgress
19—Neuter pronoun
20—Degrees of speed
21—Cunning (colloq.)
22—Remuneration for personal service
23—Else
24—Hubbub
25—Hubbub
26—Act
27—Indo-Chinese language
28—Alienate
29—Societies
30—Friend of time
31—Second person plural
32—Animal
33—Labels
34—Caught again
35—Swing of balance
36—Fondle
37—Nimbus
38—Liquor
39—Peddle
40—Wrath
41—Employers
42—Chum
43—Personal pronoun
44—From
45—Greek prefix (combining form)
46—Paternal parent
47—Fruit
48—Began again
49—Stood by
50—Papa
Vertical.
1—Man's name
2—Small child
3—Mineral
4—Companion
5—Japanese shawl
6—Instead
7—Boat
8—Note of musical scale
9—Diphthong
10—Revel, glint
11—Pronoun (first person singular)
12—Vessel
13—Grievous
14—After the birth of Christ
15—Note in musical scale
16—Grin
17—Amaliation
18—Preceded
19—Northern animal
20—Part of wheat plant
21—Curtain
22—Sheds
23—Female name
24—Obtain redress by law
25—Female name
26—Small cottage
27—Ready
28—Saunter
29—Monkeys
30—Orb
31—To reverence
32—Appendages
33—Small island
34—Stride
35—Sewing implement
36—Not common
37—Liquor
38—Italian river
39—Oriental weight
40—Sold over
41—Prevaling
42—Ocean
43—Girl's name
44—Ancient Grecian coin
45—Was indebted to
46—Male name

The Student Fraternity Murder

—By—
MILTON PROPPER
Copyright, 1912, by Milton Propper
WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

Rankin now realized that the strange man had been Mr. Fletcher and not himself as Jordan's uncle, and he had been a subterfuge to gain the confidence and access to the rooms of the fraternal organization. He immediately after receiving his key to the room in the fraternal building, he had slipped into it in the hallway of the fraternity; it doesn't take a second.

Gilmore went on. "I put it back in the drawer, because there was a maker's label in the collar—Kings-ton's, the fancy costumers on Walnut street. His testimony would establish its ownership; Buckley had either purchased it there or ordered it specially made. I finished my search and quit the apartment."

Rankin detained the sergeant with a gesture as he rose to leave the office. "Just a moment, Dan, I've another bit of work for you, if you're willing to take it on. I want you to visit the university hospital, and look up a graduate nurse named Florence Dalton. If she isn't there, try her address; it's 4020 Harmon street. I intended interviewing her, myself, but I'm not sure I can get around to it today. Find out whether one of the boys from the fraternity, Ben Crawford, phoned her shortly after ten o'clock, on Tuesday night; and then call on her about half past. That's the story of what he did later, the evening of the initiation. He claims he stayed with her until morning and only went in time for class. I merely want to check it up."

"All right, you'll have your report on it," Gilmore promised. Immediately after his departure, Rankin received the findings of the city chemist and of the finger-print expert. With regard to young Heyward's chemistry laboratory, from which the poisons were stolen, John son had searched painstakingly for marks of the thief. And he had discovered two alien prints close to where Patterson stood when the graduate student unexpectedly caught him at his workbench. One, smudged, but of some value, was on the bottle containing Heyward's supply of atropine; the other, more distinct, came from the shelf itself. Compared with the imprints on the razor blade and the two vials Rankin had removed from the sponsor's bedroom, they proved identical, line for line and whorl for whorl.

As to the contents of the vials, it required very little analysis to ascertain their nature. Both Mr. Sykes, the chemist, and Heyward, when asked for an opinion earlier that morning, identified the powder as the missing atropine and the liquid as conine; and the first tests confirmed their diagnosis. Thus, Patterson's guilt as the pilferer whose theft must have been in connection with the murder, was doubly established. And even

more suspicious, the two grains of atropine taken from the laboratory were still intact; but of the six abstracted drops of the liquid, barely three remained in the vial.

There was still a third report due the detective that morning, which he heard after studying these statements. It came from Jenks, who had been deputized to shadow Patterson. At three-thirty, the preceding afternoon, he stationed himself on Locust street, where he could observe his comings and goings without attracting attention.

But his vigil was profitless, until Patterson walked out of the fraternity at eight o'clock that evening. "You followed him, of course," Jenks; well, where did he lead you?" "Down-town by trolley to a pawnshop on Tenth street, near Race—the Finance Aid society," Jenks replied. "You probably know it, Tommy; it's run by a Greek, Peter Savoulos, whom we suspect is a fence for less valuable stolen goods."

"Yes, I remember him. What did Patterson do?" "Pawned some article, though I couldn't tell what it was from across the street. I didn't want to attract attention by standing near the door or show window. They argued some time before Savoulos agreed to a price and paid him. It seemed peculiar Patterson dealt with a chap like Savoulos, when there are places much nearer the campus. That decided me to question the Greek at once. I had to threaten him before he agreed to show me what Patterson left with him. He paused and reached into his pocket. "Here it is, Tommy," he said.

Dramatically, he placed on Thomas' desk a plain but expensive watch. Exquisite in workmanship, it was of white gold, fourteen carats fine and contained twenty-one jewels; it had a silver dial with raised gold figures. Turning it over, Rankin saw the initials "B. C." chased on the back. Obviously, they were not the sponsor's, any more than the watch itself; and quickly, he reviewed the names of all the fraternity brothers for one who might fit. There was only Ben Crawford, whose absence from the initiation to keep a date at which his female companion failed to appear, still troubled him. His affluence and sporty taste both suggested; but Rankin considered it unlikely that he would have parted with it voluntarily.

Jenks was saying, "Savoulos advised Patterson sixty on it and he advanced Patterson thirty on it. He has three months to reclaim it. He pledged it as Ned Parsons."

"I believe, Jenks, though I'm not sure, that I can identify the owner; obviously, he isn't Patterson. And I've also a pretty shrewd notion of what he intends to do with the money."

For ten minutes after Jenks was done and had left the office, Rankin silently fingered the timepiece, deep in reflection. Then, reaching a decision, he put through two phone calls in succession to the Mu Beta Sigma house. The first was to Stanton; fortunately finding the president in through it was barely noon, he asked him to visit headquarters at once and bring Ben Crawford along. Ten minutes later, he got Ned Patterson on the wire and requested his presence also at city hall. But immediately after ringing off, he summoned Officer Simpson, whom he instructed to keep the sponsor waiting outside the office on his arrival, until he sent for him.

CHAPTER VIII

As a Thief in the Night

"I brought you to headquarters about a comparatively simple matter," Rankin informed the two students. "Merely to ask you about this watch. Have either of you ever seen it before?"

As he held out the timepiece, Stanton shook his head negatively, but Ben Crawford recognized it and fairly snatched it from Rankin's hand.

"Why, that's mine, sir," he exclaimed eagerly, with a touch of wonder. "It was stolen from my room on Monday night, after the hazing."

"Stolen—on Monday?" Rankin inquired sharply. "Are you positive of that? You didn't lose or misplace it—or give it to someone temporarily to keep for you?"

"No, nothing like that," the student declared. "This isn't the first time things were stolen in the fraternity house since school began. I told you yesterday that several of us stayed up very late Monday to wait for the pledges to get in from the country; we figured on a little more fun with them. But we all retired by two-thirty in the morning and I distinctly remember putting my watch on my dresser. The next day it had disappeared; no one knew anything about it."

Rankin leaned forward intently. "You say that other things have also been mysteriously missing during the year? Do you mean there has been a series of robberies at the house?"

"Three of them, Mr. Rankin, in the last few months," Crawford declared. "And always at night."

"And no clue to the thief has ever been discovered?"

It was Stanton who replied, reluctantly, but clearly perceiving the futility of any attempt to suppress the truth.

"No, we haven't the least idea of the culprit's identity," he admitted soberly.

"You never informed the police of these thefts, did you?" The detective turned bluntly to Stanton. "That would have been the proper action."

The president hesitated at the criticism. "Well, no," he replied at length.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of conine was the cause of Jordan's death. His only relative is his uncle, Howard Merrick, St. Louis banker, also his guardian. Two students from the vicinity of Vandavia, Ill., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A prominent lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Rankin's attention. Check stubs show Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person. A student, Larry Palmer, Mu Beta Sigma member, was dragged on the night of the initiation and the key of the fraternity house stolen from him. Ralph Buckley had been Palmer's companion of the evening. Howard Merrick, as Jordan's guardian, has supervision of his conduct until he was twenty-two years old, when the boy's large fortune became his own. A St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investigation. Conine is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of poisoning it. A woman seeks an undelivered letter to Jordan but Rankin secures it. The letter is from Edward Fletcher's young wife, and reveals that Fletcher has been suspicious of Jordan's attention to her. On the night before the initiation the pledges were taken to an isolated spot, and abandoned, to get home as best they could. The stolen poison is found in Patterson's room. Rankin finds that on the night before Jordan's death he telephoned from a farmhouse to Mrs. Fletcher, who came for him in an auto. In Fletcher's rooster Rankin finds a hypodermic needle.

"because we scarcely wanted news of that sort bruited about the campus. It was really our own private business and we were afraid of undesirable scandal. So we decided to keep it secret and not even consult the college authorities."

"Still I should have been told of the murder," Rankin pressed him more severely, "instead of learning quite by accident. Surely it was your duty then, not to conceal from me these serious crimes in the chapter."

"The shock of Stuart's death drove them from my mind, sir," Stanton defended himself quickly. "They seemed insignificant beside Tuesday's dreadful affair."

"I'm sorry to inform you, Mr. Stanton, that the thief," Rankin passed before speaking the name, "is Ned Patterson."

Of the two students, Ben Crawford was the more astonished. The president's pallor reflected his concern, as he compressed his lips in grave silence.

He shook his head slowly. "I was afraid it might turn out like that," he said. "But Ned—that's really awful! I can't believe it."

"Well, there isn't the slightest doubt of it. You may not be aware of it, but he has been gambling recently for high stakes in questionable establishments. Mr. Palmer could tell you he is in debt far beyond his means."

With that, Rankin briefly summarized the scene Larry Palmer and he had witnessed at the Morton club, and the proofs that Patterson pawned the timepiece. And as he listened, Ted Stanton's expression grew more strained at the new problem that burdened him. But when the detective finished, he had determined his course.

"Isn't it possible, Mr. Rankin, for the fraternity to handle this trouble with Ned? After all, that is a side issue to poor Stuart's death; and any action you take won't help your main investigation."

"I appreciate your position," Rankin said sympathetically. "And if they were really isolated events, I'd drop them in a moment. But actually, the two crimes are connected; and it is Mr. Patterson who supplies the link between. I've got to learn the truth about the murder, so I can't afford to disregard the lesser offense. It is Patterson isn't Jordan's murderer himself, then he is surely implicated in his death as well as the thefts!"

"But that's ridiculous!" Stanton cried. "Surely, sir, you aren't serious?"

Rankin shook his head. "It isn't so

hard to believe as it sounds. A small amount of conine, the poison which killed Jordan, was kept in the chemistry laboratory at school, for special research. Mr. Patterson knew this fact; and on Tuesday itself, he stole more than a fatal amount of it. He left finger-prints in the laboratory. Yesterday, I found some of it hidden in his bedroom, the rest missing."

"But why?" Stanton protested. "Why should Ned want him out of the way? They never even met before rushing season; then, as his sponsor, they were on the best of terms."

Barely ten minutes before, this problem of motive was as mystifying to Rankin as when he first started to suspect Patterson. On the surface at least, his crime lacked incentive. Now, however, Ben Crawford's information had suggested an answer.

"It is my conviction," he addressed both students, "that his motive developed only last Monday night. Just when your watch was taken, Mr. Crawford. You say that happened between two-thirty in the morning and seven-thirty, though probably some time before daylight. When you retired, Jordan had not yet returned to the house for his clothes. But he did get back somewhere around three o'clock; I've ascertained from other sources he drove in from Gladwyne at half-past two. Suppose he arrived while Patterson burglarized you, entering so carefully you didn't hear him. Suppose he went up stairs. What more likely than that he either caught Ned in your room or saw him softly sneak out of it?"

"Remember, as Stanton stated, the pledges were ignorant of the thefts; so the mere sight of Patterson in another boy's room, even so late, would hardly arouse Jordan's suspicions. But if he became a fraternity brother, he would be entitled to all the rituals and secrets; naturally, he would hear of the thefts. Then, when he put two and two together, he would realize his sponsor was guilty."

With great reluctance, Stanton conceded the validity of the deductions. After a moment, the detective himself raised their single possible flaw.

"My only misgiving," he admitted, "is with regard to your use of the blackball box. Could Patterson have prevented Stuart's initiation through

"They Argued Some Time Before Savoulos Agreed to a Price and Paid Him."

that—or any other normal measure? If so, he wouldn't need to resort to murdering him to remove what he dreaded—the danger of exposure."

"No, he couldn't have stopped him from going through at the last moment, even by the blackball box. The final vote on the pledges took place at a special meeting called on Monday afternoon. Tuesday was too late; once half night is over, their membership is assured. Anyhow, it takes three blackballs to remove a pledgee. So Ned's change of front would not have helped him but only looked very strange."

Rankin's tone held no pleasure. "You see, that settles it, Mr. Stanton," he said. "It all fits in to complete his motive. I've sent for him; I want to give him every chance to clear himself. But unless he can do that, I shall have to charge him with murder, unpleasant as that may be."

He pressed the buzzer on Captain Thomas' desk, summoning Simpson. Patterson had just come in, the officer informed him; and he ordered that the student be ushered into the office.

Deliberately, he set the watch in full view on the desk-top, to note the sponsor's reaction when he saw it. In the door, Patterson hesitated; he glanced from the detective to his schoolmates, a perplexed anxious frown on his swarthy features. Suddenly, his eyes on the timepiece, he stiffened; tell-tale recognition drained the blood from his hollow cheeks. He clenched his fingers and swallowed hard. Then, as if robbed of all power to dissimulate, he dropped into an empty chair by the door and buried his head hopelessly in his outstretched arms. It was a wordless scene, which his two friends watched in silent concern and commiseration.

At length Patterson raised a despairing face, his haggard lines accentuating a new weakness.

"Well, you've caught the thief at last Ted." His words were grim and bitter, but without defiance. "What do you intend to do about it? Make an example of me, I suppose."

Stanton spoke roughly, to cloak his emotions. "Don't be a d—n fool, Ned!" he replied. "Of course, we'll see you through this. What good are fraternity brothers if they don't stand by you at a time like this?"

The detective swiftly took charge of the situation. "The money Mr. Savoulos gave you for the property you stole went to pay your gambling debts at the Morton club," he stated. "Isn't that so, Mr. Patterson?"

"Yes, Walton's debt and others." Wisely the boy tried to conceal nothing. "I settled with him last night for sixty dollars. I have been going there almost twice a week the past year to play poker and blackjack; and I also lost to Lew Meyer and a chap named Al Kahler. I used all the funds I could scrape together the last few months to square them—even what my folks sent for tuition and expenses; and I simply had to get hold of more."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DOES ONE DIE OF HEARTACHE?

Opinion, in England, at Least, Seems Divided.

Writing in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Henri Pickard, brilliant commentator on events and things, makes this witty and philosophic addition to the safety of nations:

"A lively discussion among the public and in the London papers followed a coroner's statement that a young lady had died of a broken heart. The expression itself is not unusual, it is even heard so often that nobody pays any attention when they hear it. Girls say their hearts are broken when they see their lovers talking to another girl, suspecting that this dicker scapegrace has become interested in that contemptible cat who is trying to steal her fellow. Married women have the word always on their lips, so that one might think their hearts are a mass of shreds 'as an earthen pot dropping on a stone.' Their hearts are broken if their old man comes home ten minutes later than usual in the evening, or if he forgets to call at the drug store and buy a pot of paint which is needed to primp up for tomorrow's party. For this reason the coroner did not at once agree with the testimony of the doctor (who had treated the young lady) that she had died of a broken heart. He had never heard of such a case before and he plied the doctor for a whole hour with questions about how a heart looks when it is broken. The physician explained to him that it was a slow decay of vitality which so affected the heart that it refused to act. It occurred very rarely among men, because they had no hearts. With women it occurs sometimes, particularly if they are in love with some young man. Upon this the coroner gave the verdict, 'death from a broken heart.'"

"The particulars of the heart-breaking story were as follows: Her young man sent her a letter stating that upon reflection, he had found that he was not enough in love with her to keep his promise of marriage, and it would only be a lifelong calamity to both of them if they were joined in wedlock. After sitting a while in silence, the young lady let out a loud shriek and refused all answers to questions as to what caused her to scream. A further symptom observed was that she refused to eat, even to the point of disdaining her favorite dish of ice cream and angel cake. A physician was called and, after taking the pulse of the young lady, he said 'that her heart was in a bad condition.'"

"He inquired if she had received any news causing a shock, but as no one knew what had happened, he had her put in a bath of ice water to revive her, and when this proved of no effect he had her put in a bath of hot water, which was equally ineffectual. Three quart bottles of medicine also proved unavailing, and finally the lady died. This prompted the physician to report the case to the coroner. Only when the lady's effects were searched after her death the letter was found, and it tended to satisfy the public mind that it was a real case of broken heart. Then the discussion arose, why such instances were so rare that they had passed out of the memory of man. A contributor to the press (a perfect brute) explained it that ladies' hearts had turned to stone and nothing could affect them. To this a lady responded that she had a heart and could prove it by having a lover and two more young men aspiring to her favor. If she ever should have the experience of the lady who died, she would take the letter to a lawyer and sue the young man for damages, and that would make up for the loss of time spent in his company. To this another lady contributor replied that such a proceeding in court was disagreeable, the better way was to look for another young man, and they were not so scarce that one could not be found.

"If this business is thought to be a reflection on present young ladies, it would be an unfair view of their character, which might be considered mercenary and apt to end in sore disappointment, as happened in a recent case, when a young lady, who called her lover to account for his fickleness, gave a pathetic story of how she had suffered during his courtship.

"She had stayed home many nights talking to him, when she might have been amusing herself with other young men, who were worthy of being loved. With extreme regret, she had dismissed all suitors and told

them that her heart was firmly and inseparably united to the young man, who had promised to love her to the end of her days. With tears in her eyes, she saw the disappointed young man part with her, but restrained herself to the point of breaking down, in order to be faithful to her word.

"This interesting statement was welcome to the lawyer for the defense, and he asked her to state how many lovers she had all along. After much hesitation, she admitted that no less than 18 young men had paid court to her. To the further question, if she had given any of them hopes that she would marry them, she replied she could not remember, because there were so many appeals to her.

"The case finally went to the jury and they awarded her one pound (\$5). When the lady heard the verdict, she broke out: 'So much pain, so much misery and all of this for a paltry pound sterling? It is surely a waste of energy to love a man. I shall not waste my affection for nothing.' The judge answered with the frankness (one might say brutality) of an English judge, 'Madam, your affections have been overpaid with a pound.'

"Such experience should be enough to keep all young ladies who have been wronged in the heart out of court, where, as in all other places, such little value is set on the love of a woman. A philosopher who gave his opinion to the press said, 'Girls, treat the loving affair in the same light as shopping, when the clerk tells you they don't have the goods

you want, go to another shop, and if a man tells you he has no love for you, find another young man who has.'"

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the rarest choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

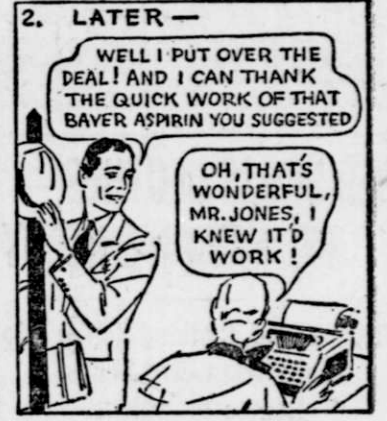
Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be controlled. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some call it a "double dose" because it is so convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists, ready for use, in big bottles. Member N. R. A.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis



Real BAYER Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always says "BAYER Aspirin."

Does Not Harm the Heart

Scales on Scalp—Hair Fell Out Terribly

Healed by Cuticura

"My scalp bothered me terribly and there were scales as big as a ten cent piece over it. It itched so that I could not keep my hands from my head and my hair fell out terribly. I did not rest. This lasted two and one-half years.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I was surprised at the difference in my scalp after using, so I bought more, and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and my scalp was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Eugene Hunter, R. D. 1, Hunlocks Creek, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

Old "Clearing House"

Limerick, the Irish Free State's third largest city, preserves in its museum the famous pedestal called "The Nail," which formerly stood in the city square and upon which the city merchants paid their debts, whence perhaps came the expression "to pay on the nail."—Kansas City Times.

Don't neglect your kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered kidney or bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only can explain Doan's world-wide use. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

Household Hint

Before storing screens for the winter brush them with a thin coat of oil or screen paint to prevent them from rusting.

TELL ME...WHAT'S YOUR TRICK? THESE CLOTHES NEVER SMELLED SO SWEET BEFORE



NO TRICK AT ALL...I'M 2 HELPERS IN 1. MY GOLDEN SOAP AND NAPHTHA GET CLOTHES CLEANER

Try Fels-Naptha Soap next washday—and take an armful of spring sunshine off your line. Fresher, sweeter clothes—because Fels-Naptha brings you extra help to get them cleaner. Not just soap, but unusually good golden soap and

plenty of dirt-loosening naphtha working together. Fels-Naptha's extra help makes the job easier, too—it saves hand rubbing. It's kind to clothes, kind to hands. On your next trip to the grocer's, change to Fels-Naptha.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including fragments of other articles and advertisements.

**Red Cross Poster of 1933
Appeals for Help for Needy**



**RED CROSS CLOTHES
THE NATION'S NEEDY**
Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into
More Than Five Million
Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close with the final distribution of cotton clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted 85,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,800,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 154,188 families.

The clothing—dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankets and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than 54,000,000 yards of cotton garments and 92,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from 844,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1933, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief, of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross chapters.



Robert Einstein, (above) cousin of the famous Albert Einstein, physicist, is now a student at Tulane University at New Orleans, to finish medical education begun in Germany.

**RED CROSS RELIEF
AIDS DISTRESSED
IN 120 DISASTERS**
Help Given in Fires, Floods, Earthquake and Epidemics Part of Year's Task

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John Barstow Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,098 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 96 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other catastrophes visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

WAYNE

Leo Resch spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Miske.

Mrs. Henry Guenther visited Monday afternoon at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week at the Wm. Foerster home.

Miss Margaret Arnet and Miss Beulah Ah Foerster were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman helped Louis Benedum celebrate his birthday anniversary at his home at Kohlsville last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jake Schlosser and Miss Beulah Foerster visited Tuesday afternoon with Grandpa Herbel and uncle, Geo. Foerster, at Campellsport.

Mrs. Rudolph Miske and daughter, Myrtle, and Mrs. Otto Bartz and children visited Thursday with the William Weber family near Beechwood.

Mrs. Rudolph Miske, daughter Myrtle, and son, Edgar, Mrs. Otto Bartz and children spent Tuesday with Otto Blumh and family near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scooth and family of Batavia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend spent Sunday at the Ed. Bachman home.

Mrs. Fred Barchert, daughter Asnes, and son, Lester, and the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt spent over the week end at The Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman spent last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman, where they celebrated Mrs. Bachman's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis and daughter of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors of their aunts, the Arnet Sisters.

Otto Bartz of Milwaukee spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske. He was accompanied home by his wife and children who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jossie and son, Edward, and Miss Dorothy Wurster of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm. Struebing home. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Carl Struebing who spent two weeks at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee, and the Misses Alice Wesenberg, Margery Struebing, Vinelda Guenther, Arline Metz and Lucinda Hawig were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zimmer and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Engeleiter from near West Bend visited Sunday at the Henry Guenther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miske, Sr. and son, Clarence, of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumh and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and daughter, Burnett, of Campellsport were Sunday visitors at the home of Rudolph Miske and family.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday, October 29, a chicken and duck supper will be served at the Salem school house from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock the Troubadours (a 22 voice male chorus) under the direction of Mrs. Bauer of the Mission House College of Plymouth, will render a singing concert. A free offering will be taken for the benefit of the singers. The public is most welcome to attend, both supper and concert.

ADELL
Arno Plautz motored to Sheboygan Saturday.

Oscar Spiecker motored to West Bend Sunday.

Edw. W. Guth spent last Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz spent last Friday at Milwaukee.

**PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN
FOR CLEANING UP ALL
LAND BANK APPRAISALS**

St. Paul, Minn.—"Prospects for cleaning up all appraisals before work has to stop for the winter look brighter today than any time in the last 4 months," declares F. E. Darling, reviewing appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. Although applications have been rolling in at the rate of more than 4200 a week for the past five weeks, the appraisal force is steadily being increased, and has risen from 111 men on August 14, to 553 on Oct. 11, and to 611 on October 19.

The appraisals per week have risen from 604 to 2777 within the same two months, ending Oct. 11, and the force reached an average of 6 to 8 farms per man per week, until it was necessary to take a considerable number of the best of the men from appraisal work and put them to training additional appraisers and supervising the work of the new recruits. There were still 198 men in training and 30 who had completed training and were recommended for commissions on Oct. 11.

As yet the applications being received outnumber the appraisals 1.7 to 1, for applications are still pouring into the St. Paul Land Bank at a greater rate than in any other district in the country. Deputy Governor W. I. Myers, while in St. Paul the other day, said that applications are beginning to fall off in the other districts and he commented on the fact that they still seem to be increasing in the St. Paul district.

The St. Paul district made 16 per cent of all appraisals made in the United States for the week ending October 4, and 13 per cent for the week ending October 11.

NOT FOR US TO WORRY ABOUT
"And when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war, be ye not troubled."

That seems to us as good advice to Americans today as it was to those to whom it was spoke, nineteen hundred year ago.

Great to-do is being made over Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, following Japan's similar action months ago. The sensation-mongers are busily trying to promote another war in Europe, a war between the United States and Japan, other wars between other nations.

We do not believe that wars are so easy to start as all that. Nor do we recall a war that was heralded by such a volume of preliminary publicity. War preparations are not made in the open.

No nation which proposes to make war on another sends out notice in advance. In other words, we think that most of the war-talk is bluff.

We remember the last great war. We remember how the people of America were swept off their feet by what we now realize was largely inspired propaganda. We do not think this nation will easily be drawn into another war while there are those alive who remember the last one. We wish we could say that we do not believe we shall ever engage in another war; but we are afraid that no nation as yet has reached the stage of poise and self-command to insure that.

Nevertheless, we do believe that the present rumors of war are matters over which we should not be troubled.

225 WASHINGTON COUNTY RENTS TO PAY INCOME TAX
According to Income Tax Assessor W. Merrill Sawyer there are 4,565 persons in the Fond du Lac taxing district, 1,227 single persons, and 3,338 married persons, who will pay emergency surtaxes totaling \$220,218.81 during November. The tax levied is on the basis of 1932 incomes.

The assessments will be figured at the district office and placed in the mails with instructions to make remittances before December 1. This plan will eliminate the necessity of making an additional report. The reports of each individual tax payer filed last March will be used.

Under the law applying to the 1932 relief tax a deduction of \$26.25 will be allowed married persons with no further deductions for dependants, while unmarried persons will have a leeway of \$16.25. The exemption allowed married persons is on the basis of a \$2,250 income, while that for unmarried persons is equivalent to an income of \$1,500.

The tax levy for Washington county is \$8,313.61. Other counties in the district are assessed at as follows: Columbia, \$8,213.16; Dodge, \$5,551.79; Fond du Lac, \$47,985.16; Green Lake, \$3,385.51; Marquette, \$356.17; Ozaukee, \$10,598.92; Sheboygan \$44,377.92; Wau-sara, \$357.16; Winnebago, \$97,637.16.

Income tax payers in the district are totaled as follows: Columbia 256, Dodge 359, Fond du Lac 823, Green Lake 79, Marquette 29, Ozaukee 201, Sheboygan 946, Washington 225, Wau-sara 27, and Winnebago 1599.

The application of the Kewaskum Fire Department to be admitted in the Badger Firemen's association was accepted at a recent meeting of the association held at Allenton. Other fire departments to gain admittance to the association were Randem Lake, Kiel and Plymouth. The next annual summer tournament of the association will be held at Grafton, the date to be decided later. The following fire departments now comprise the association: Kewaskum, Kiel, Random Lake, Plymouth, West Bend, Saukville, Allenton, Kohlsville, Barton, Cedarburg, Grafton, Germantown, Jackson, Menomonee Falls, Richfield, Singer, Milwaukee town and Center City (associate).

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE
The undersigned herewith give notice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed:

Simon Berres
John Bremser
Ed Schladweiler
Anton Schaeffer
Herman Tesch
Nic. Thull
John Thull
John Bendel
Nic. Schneider
Math. Mueller
Alvin Mueller
Roman Mueller
Henry Rodenkirch
George Wagner
Math. Thull
Sylvester Thull
Andrew Marx
Herman Habek
John Schaeffer

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**TRUCK LAW
QUESTIONS CLEARED**

Under the new truck law administered by the Public Service Commission, which went into effect September 1 and which covers about 150,000 trucks and for which full compliance is required by November 1, several main questions have arisen. These relate mainly as to whether a truck operator is a private trucker or a contract trucker.

If a trucker uses his truck exclusively for transporting his own property, he is considered under the law to be a private motor carrier, and it will be necessary that he make application for permit to operate.

The application fee is one dollar if his vehicle has a gross weight of less than eight thousand pounds and two dollars if his vehicle has a gross weight of eight thousand pounds or over. The receipt showing payment of such application fee will upon presentation be credited to his next year's motor truck registration license fee.

Further, if his vehicle does not have a gross weight of more than eight thousand pounds, it is entirely exempt from the tax and he is not required to file a declaration of election of tax, but if his vehicle has a gross weight of more than eight thousand pounds he will be required to file a declaration of election of tax.

However, if the applicant is a farmer and using his truck for his own purpose on the farm, in hauling his own produce to market, and in hauling back supplies for his own use, he will be exempt from the payment of the tax. This fact should be noted on the declaration of election of tax.

The type of trucker just discussed can transport his own property in his own truck. One who uses his truck to transport the property of others regardless of what that property may be is considered a motor carrier. Such a trucker must make application for contract motor carrier's license.

This application must be accompanied by a fifteen dollar filing fee and a permit for the balance of the year 1933 of three dollars and thirty-three cents per vehicle. The fifteen dollar filing fee is not laid every year, but only at the time of making of the application for a license. The permit fee is ten dollars per year, and the three dollars and thirty-three cents permit referred to above is the proportionate part of the yearly permit for the months of September, October, November and December for the remainder of this year.

A contract motor carrier must also file insurance policies, and if the truck has a gross weight of less than ten thousand pounds he must file insurance policy showing public liability in the amount of five thousand dollars for any one person and ten thousand dollars for any one accident, and property damage in the amount of five thousand dollars.

If the truck has a gross weight of over ten thousand pounds, the insurance requirements are raised on public liability to ten thousand dollars for any one person, twenty thousand dollars for any one accident, and five thousand dollars property damage.

Such a trucker must also file a declaration of election of tax. Under the law he has the privilege of paying either a flat or mileage tax, and the type of tax he desires to pay should be noted on this declaration.

If such a trucker qualifies for any of the exemptions from the tax such as hauling farm products from the point of production (the farm) to the primary market, he should state clearly on his declaration of election of tax that he does such hauling. He will then be exempt from the payment of the tax on such hauling, but will be required to pay the tax on other hauling.

WAUCOUSTA
Harold and Walter Busluff were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Willie Iding of Forest spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raske and Miss Carrie Busluff of Fond du Lac visited with relatives and friends in the village Tuesday.

The Waucoستا P.T.A. Club will hold a Card Party at the school house Wednesday evening, November 1. Mrs. Charley Norges, Mrs. Walner Pieper, Frank Burnett and Nic Abler, members of the committee will be in charge of the affair. All are invited.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 27.—The Wisconsin Cheese Exchange has announced that it will purchase all Wisconsin cheese produced in the state and sell it at a price 10 to 15 cents above the market price. The exchange was organized for the purpose of increasing the price of Wisconsin cheese and to give the producer a better market.

ATTENTION FARMERS
For Economical Feeding
Wheat Bran at \$14.00 per ton
Middlings at Reduced Prices.
Supply is Limited
Barton Roller Mills
This Offering is in Bulk

Although Illinois farmers had already reduced their wheat acreage as much as 56 per cent since 1919, 23,784 farmers in that state signed applications for further reductions that is expected to yield them more than \$2,000,000 for cooperating in the wheat control program.

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

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Dependable and Reasonable
We Serve to Satisfy
MILLER FUNERAL SERVICE
Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally
Phones 16F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum

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

For Sale.
FOR SALE—Eight room residence All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Excavator, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 2-31 tf

FOR SALE—Good dry mixed wood. Inquire of Norbert Gatzke, Campellsport, Wis., R. 4. 9-25-2tpd.

FOR RENT—One, two, three, four or five rooms with heat suitable for family use, reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. H. Driessel, Kewaskum, Wis. 10-27-1tf

Lost
LOST—Long haired, spotted Shepherd dog. Honest finder please return to Milton Muench, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. 10-27-1tpd

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

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

Monday and Tuesday Oct. 30 and 31
The "IMPOSSIBLE" with the screen

"S. O. S. Iceberg"
with Rod LaRocque, Jack Fenstahl, Gibson Rowan, Ernst Udet

Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 1 and 2
Bing Crosby, Jack Gallagher in

"Too Many Harmons"
With teasing tunes, girls, a romantic story, comedy, a gay story, and spotlight on the gay world.

MERMAID
Friday and Saturday Oct. 27 and 28
WESTERN FRONT
"Man of Action" with TIM MCCOY

Get Up Nights
THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.
Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller."

MATH. SCHLADWEILER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Campellsport, Wis.

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For Economical Feeding
Wheat Bran at \$14.00 per ton
Middlings at Reduced Prices.
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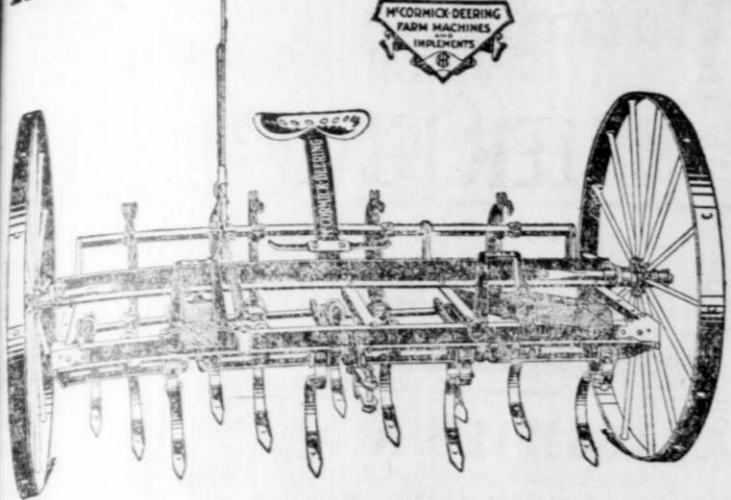
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Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



McCormick-Deering No. 3 Field Cultivator

MAYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps it's some other noxious weed . . . but—nine chances out of ten—weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

IGA SPECIALS

- L. G. A. TOMATO SOUP, Three 10 1/2 ounce cans. **20c**
 - L. G. A. CRACKERS, Graham or Soda, 2 pound package. **27c**
 - PURE EGG NOODLES, Silver Buckle, 1 pound package, cellophane wrapped. **15c**
 - L. G. A. MINCE MEAT, 3 ounce package. **10c**
 - PUMPKIN, Silver Buckle, 25c
 - L. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound package. **27c**
 - L. G. A. ITALIAN PRUNES, Fancy Pack, Heavy Syrup, two 30-ounce cans. **31c**
 - MAYONNAISE, 1000 Island, Sandwich Spread, 2 1/2 ounce jar; two 8-ounce jars. **25c**
 - CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 1/2 pound package 10c; 1 pound package. **19c**
 - FIGS, California, New Pack, Cellophane Wrapped, three 8-ounce packages. **25c**
 - L. G. A. DATES, Cellophane Wrapped, 2 1/2 pound package. **25c**
- NATIONAL APPLE WEEK OCT. 27th to NOV. 4th**
We offer special values on apples during National Apple Week, and advise making purchases at this time.

JOHN MARX

Van's Hardware Company

JOHN VAN BLARCOM

Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

Phone 56F1 KEWASKUM, WIS.

WASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 27, 1933

Martin Kleuschmidt and family from Milwaukee visitors last Sunday.

John Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.

Richard Peters and family of Milwaukee visited with the John Stelling family on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Brandt spent several days of the past week with the Paul Williams family at Waikowassa.

William Knickel and family of Waikowassa spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Clark of Chicago, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter.

Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wodwig, who is suffering with pneumonia, is again able to get up and about.

Milton Andrae and Herman Kocher of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae last Sunday.

John Van Blarcom, Jr., and family paid a brief visit with the J. O'Brien family at Alenton Sunday afternoon.

Be sure and attend the operetta, "El Bandido" at the Kewaskum High School next Monday evening, October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer visited with the Ralph Rosenheimer family at Cudahy last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt of the town of Scott were the guests of the Henry Weddig family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lohn and Miss Elizabeth Lohn of Oshkosh were the guests of the Edw. C. Miller family on Sunday.

Walter Schaefer, an employee of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. is spending a week's vacation under the parental roof.

Henry Paschke, Jr., and family and Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr.

The Misses Margaret Browne and Viola Dalley were at Harvard, Ill., over the week-end visiting with the former's folks.

Elmer Rosenheimer and family of Jackson called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer here last week Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Jr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther at Campbellsport last Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood visited from Friday until Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Sr.

—The annual Community Fall sponsored by the Kewaskum Fire Department in the Opera House last Sunday evening was largely attended.

—For Sale Cheap.—Player piano, bench and 100 rolls, all for \$60. Call at H. J. Ebenreiter's Furniture Store, Plymouth, Wis. 10-20-2tpd

—Miss Pearl Schaefer, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, visited over the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaefer.

—FOR SALE CHEAP.—A bed room set and other bargains in furniture.—H. J. Ebenreiter Furniture Store, Plymouth, Wis. 10-20-2tpd

—Jos Brunner of Milwaukee and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—A large number from this vicinity were at St. Michael's Sunday evening where they partook of the chicken supper. Over 400 meals were served by the ladies of the St. Michael's congregation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday with S. N. Casper and family over the week-end. On Sunday they in company with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and son, Harold, motored to Manitowoc for a day's visit with relatives.

—Quite a number from this village attended the Pennant Dance held in Wietor's hall at Wayne last Sunday evening. The dance was given in honor of the Wayne baseball team winning the 1933 pennant of the Milwaukee River baseball league.

—James Andrae and Ralph Kohn, who are members of the Civil Conservation Corp. stationed near Minocqua, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday here with their respective parents. They were on a four day furlough enroute to The Century of Progress at Chicago.

—Hallowe'en next Tuesday evening. To the youngsters, who will enjoy hallowe'en pranks on that night we say be careful and do not damage property. Damaging property is a serious offense and might result in embarrassing the guilty ones. Have a god time but watch your step.

—Theo R. Schmidt, secretary of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company, attended to official business at Milwaukee yesterday, Thursday, and today, Friday, attending the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies' annual meeting held at the Hotel Schroeder. Mr. Schmidt is secretary of the state association.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fron spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago attending The Century of Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleszcz.

—George Koepke, August Koch and Lloyd Fron were at Milwaukee last week Saturday afternoon and attended the Marquette-Michigan State football game.

—Set your plans to attend the Onenite Dance at Bert Canary's place, Kewaskum Opera House, on Saturday evening, November 4th. Bert promises a good time to all.

—Next week Wednesday, November 1st will be All Saints' Day, followed by All Souls' Day on Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Both days will be duly observed at the Holy Trinity church.

—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Mrs. Fred Schiefel and the Misses Elsie Merz and Ione Schmidt were at Berlin, Wis., Wednesday and Thursday where they attended the Fond du Lac Evangelical Regional conference.

—Solid Comfort—Lounging in a comfortable chair listening to a PHILCO Radio. This comfort can be yours at a low cost if you go to Millers' Furniture Store to select your chair and Philco radio.

Last Chance — at Gamble's Oct. Tire & Tube Sale. Tires \$3.25 and up —Tubes 6c and up. Menthanol Alcohol, 4c Gal. Glycerine Anti-Freeze, 98c, S&G Oils S.A.E. 20, 45c Gal.—Stores.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin left Thursday for Los Angeles, California, to spend the winter months. They are making the trip with their automobile via Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

—Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid last week Saturday moved their household furniture from the Jos. Reindel residence in this village, into the residence they recently purchased in Kohlsville, and where they will make their future home.

—Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Borchert, daughter, Agnes, and son, Lester, of Wayne and Mrs. Wallace Geidel spent over the week-end at Chicago visiting with Mrs. Albert Coons and the Bushman family, and while there also attended The Century of Progress.

—It may seem a bit early, however, it won't be long before Christmas is here. Plan now to give useful gifts. Remember FURNITURE is the most USEFUL of all GIFTS. Millers carry a complete line of quality furniture and the prices are so reasonable. Visit Millers' Furniture Store and be convinced.

—The penny a mile daily round-trip coach rates to The Century of Progress in Chicago and low round-trip first class excursion rates, which have been in effect from most points on the Chicago & North Western Railway all summer, will be extended until the close of the World's Fair. The Fair's closing date has been changed from October 31 to November 12.

DUNDEE

Mrs. George Gilboy visited this week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger spent Monday with relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son, Roger, of Plymouth visited Tuesday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bantz attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Radtke in Cascade Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elvira Buss attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Buss, and Willard Shelton in Mitchell Saturday.

There will be an Auction Sale of horses in the village of Dundee on Saturday, October 28th, at the John Varanius' barn.

C. W. Bantz and Eldon Roethke visited Wednesday in Milwaukee, while Mrs. Roethke spent the day with relatives and friends at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and children of Milwaukee visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Traber's brothers, Clarence and Gordon Dallego.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, visited Sunday in Plymouth. The Reverend preached at a Mission Festival there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Braun of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert attended the funeral of Mrs. Anton Seifert's brother, John Leibl at Batavia Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Janette, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, in Red Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son, Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bantz, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Margaret Haegler, Della and Vincent Calvey attended the bazaar and chicken supper at Campbellsport last Sunday evening.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. H. Brinkman attended an alumni meeting at Cascade last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Mayville spent Sunday at the W. Seidel's home.

Mary Guggisberg returned home last Saturday from Campbellsport where she spent the week.

Mrs. Tom Franey and Mrs. H. Brinkman motored to Milwaukee Thursday where they visited friends.

Gordon Raymond of Campbellsport attended to business matters at the Oscar Backhaus home Friday.

Miss Marie Rauch of West Elmore spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch.

A large number of people from here attended the chicken supper and bazaar at Campbellsport last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and children of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children and William Owen transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, son Henry, and Norman Feuerhammer visited at the Oscar Jung home in Lomira on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with the Dieringer and William Michels families.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing motored to Chicago last week and while there visited with friends and attended the World's Fair.

Charles Oeder, sister Della, and Miss Amelia Degner of Kewaskum were entertained at the Oscar Backhaus home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and children and Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., visited with the John A. Gudex family at Brownsville last Thursday.

Servants of all useful industry unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a World to gain by asserting your sacred inherited right.—John L. Gudex.

SOUTH ELMORE

Robt. Struebing and son, Wesley, of Elmore spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Struebing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family of Five Corners called on the C. Mathieu family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and Mrs. William Rubsan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesner at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Boettcher at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dresen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mesh and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Jonas Voland family Sunday.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the first six weeks of school: Mae Scheid, Betty Jane Volm, Lloyd Koepke, Ortha Scheid, Marjorie Koepke and June Wilke. Miss Mildred Walter is the teacher.

The Mothers' Club will have their first social meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Mathieu. The Club was organized last Friday and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. Mathieu; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Fleischman; Treasurer, Mrs. Mike Scheid. The following are the charter members of the club: Mrs. Math, Thill, Mrs. Jonas Voland, Mrs. Chas. Koepke and Mrs. Ed. Scheid.

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

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We had planned our Annual Fall Sale to start on next Wednesday, November 1st. NOW—due to a general farm strike being called for Oct. 31st, we are going to

START SELLING AT A DISCOUNT To-Morrow, Friday, October 27th

Many lots of Overcoats, Sweaters, Ladies' Coats, Shoes will be reduced 15 to 25% and ALL OTHER Heavy Wearing Apparel such as Underwear, Ladies' Coats, Overcoats, Sheep Lined Coats, Overalls, Shoes, Rubbers, etc., will be reduced

10%

Starting Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27th
Grocery Specials as Usual
Come and Supply Your Wants

We are in sympathy with the Farmer and will do everything in our power to help you during the strike; as we have always tried to do.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

WILD GAME AS FARM CROP NOW THE WISCONSIN PLAN

Wild game is now classed a farm crop and may soon be added to the list of crops that bring the farmer a fair return for the work he does in growing it.

Although the idea is rather new in Wisconsin, it is by no means new in other states where individual farmers as well as group of farmers have formed game preserves where sportsmen are charged a nominal fee for admission to shoot.

In Iowa over 50 groups are now operating game preserves and in Michigan game management plans are being developed, explains Aldo Leopold, recently appointed game manager for Wisconsin, who this winter offers a course of study on game management to young men who attend the agriculture short course at the University of Wisconsin.

As wild game does not usually stay on just one farm, Leopold sees it to the advantage of farmers to act in groups, and Wisconsin laws now permit of groups of farmers forming game preserves.

Wisconsin farm boys who are interested in game management and in forming neighborhood groups into game preserves are being offered this course this winter, the first of its kind ever given in Wisconsin. In the course will be explained how both feed and cover can be improved on farms to increase the game on it, as well as how the Wisconsin law on game preserves applies.

A five-point program for aiding the dairy farmer was recently submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture by the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association. It proposed indemnity for milk cows culled as low producers by regularly organized testing associations, and for cows sent to the butcher; agreements to curtail the raising of heifer calves; aid to cow testing associations; and Wisconsin representation on all boards dealing with the dairy section of the A.A.A.

A Safe and Desirable Place to Bank

For years this bank have proved its strength by its ability to keep going straight ahead under all conditions.

There is more in this single fact to give confidence to you as a depositor, than in any words that can be written.

Think back for a moment and consider all the changes that have taken place in this country and community since this Bank was organized. It will help to give you a better idea of the solidness and permanence of this time-tested institution.

In every respect this is a safe and desirable place to Bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

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

R. C. A. Victor Carryettes

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

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

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell 2 miles south of Port Washington, on Highway 141, on

Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 12 o'clock noon

13 Dairy Cattle, some fresh others to freshen soon; 4 Heifers, 1 Black Gel. ding, nine years old, weighing 1700 pounds; 1 Bay Mare 1300 pounds, 13 years old; Shetland Pony, 100 Pullets, 40 Ducks, 7 Geese, etc.; a full line of Farm Machinery, 12x24 silo full of silage, corn in; 6 tons of Mangles, a quantity of Dry Straw and a quantity of Mixed Hay; some Household Articles and many small farm and barn tools impossible to list.

Should it rain or snow on the above date then this sale will be held the following day at the same hour.

ANTON CHULKINS, Owner
Art. Quade, Auctioneer, West Bend, Wis.
H. L. Lauters, Clerk

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	58-73c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	32c
Beans, per lb.	3 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	4c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs	24-20-15c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	90c-\$1.00

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters	7c
Eggs	25-20-15
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	10c
Heavy Ducks	8c
Leghorn Hens	8c
Leghorn Broilers	8c
Heavy Broilers	11c

All Around WISCONSIN

Boscobel—A community building project here for \$54,000 has been included in a federal allotment totaling \$13,571,000, according to an announcement from Washington by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Cornell—The death of two children, brother and sister, at their farm home near here has been tentatively attributed to the eating of over-ripe or frozen watermelons which they found in a field near their schoolhouse.

Rhineland—Formation of Oneida county locals of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool was effected at a meeting in the town of Crescent. This marks the first time that the pool leaders have entered Oneida county.

Kenosha—William Thomas, 45, Somers township farmer, committed suicide by making a hose of an inner tube, connecting one end to the exhaust of his machine, and placing the other end in the front seat where he was sitting.

Milwaukee—Edmund Heller, Washington park zoo director, who gave black bears "one more chance" to mingle with polar bears at the zoo with disastrous results, was given one more chance by the park board to keep his job.

Madison—Fewer people died in Wisconsin during August—2,145—than during any month since September, 1927, the state board of health announced. Reductions occurred in 14 diseases during August as compared with August, 1932.

Madison—Bids on 10 highway projects totaling more than \$460,000 were opened by the state highway commission before nearly 150 contractors. Two concrete and two black top paving projects, two grading jobs and four bridges made up the list.

Marinette—The Marinette & Menominee Paper company has raised the wages of its 360 employees 12 per cent, it was announced here. The company is operating on a 40 hour week, and paying a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour to men and 33 cents an hour to women.

Milwaukee—Two large hosiery plants here were reported to be operating at capacity. The Phoenix company has 2,630 employees, 300 more than last year, and the Holeyroot company reported employment of about 1,200 workers, nearly double that of early this year.

Sheboygan—Hugo Prange, 56, former president of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers' association, former president of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce, and active in business, civic, fraternal and church associations of Sheboygan, died at his home here. He had been ill three years.

Milwaukee—Charles Kremer, 69, former Wisconsin dairy and food commissioner, died at his home here. Mr. Kremer was dairy and food commissioner at the time the department was absorbed by the consolidation which created the Department of Agriculture and Markets during the Kohler administration.

Madison—No hunting of deer or bear will be permitted in Wisconsin this year, the state conservation commission has decided. Due to scarcity of the animals 23 of the 29 counties affected by the public hearings recently held voted against opening the season this fall, William F. Grimmer, superintendent of game, reported.

Madison—Wisconsin spent \$363,926.67 last year in providing old age pensions for 1,981 people. In the nine counties where the law has been put into operation, the board of control has announced. People over 70 years of age who are dependent can draw pension support instead of going to poor houses in the counties where the law is in operation.

Neenah—Milk will retail at 8 cents a quart in Neenah and Menasha after November 24 under an agreement reached by distributors at a hearing conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets. Under the agreement, several established stations will be permitted to sell milk for six cents. Producers will be paid at the rate of 40 cents a pound for butterfat.

Racine—Judge E. B. Beiden held a state statute and a city ordinance unconstitutional in granting an injunction permitting a jewelry firm to conduct an auction after 6 p. m. The judge held that the statute forbidding such auctions was discriminatory in that it provided only for jewelry stores. The city ordinance, which prohibits all auctions after 6 p. m., he held constitutes unreasonable restraint of trade.

Green Bay—The federal public works program this year may include Green Bay's \$25,000 harbor improvement project, Mayor John Diener has been informed by Lieut. Col. H. M. Trippe, war department engineer at Milwaukee. The city must provide \$20,000 for its share of the cost of the inner harbor improvement.

Rice Lake—Mrs. Monrad Knutson, 43, died from the effects of burns suffered when she poured kerosene in the kitchen stove. Her son put the fire out but not in time to save her life.

Madison—The unit course in infant hygiene sponsored by the state board of health to educate every Wisconsin girl for intelligent motherhood, has been adopted as a part of the seventh and eighth grade curriculum in Rusk county. Rusk is the first county to relieve the state of the duty of teaching this course.

Racine—Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter has announced that plans are under way for the installation of two-way radio devices in police squad cars and at the police station.

West Bend—Two outbreaks of hog cholera have been reported in this vicinity, according to W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation, department of agriculture and markets.

Kenosha—Despite a \$430,515 net loss for the third quarter directors of Nash Motors company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share. The loss compared with a second quarter loss of \$145,468.

Kenosha—Armed with sawed-off shotguns, three bandits held up a dozen patrons and the proprietor of the Louis Werway roadhouse near here and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Kenosha—St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Slades Corners, Kenosha county, Sunday, Oct. 15, celebrated its seventy-first anniversary. It is one of the oldest churches of its denomination in the state.

Rhineland—The season's first automobile accident due to snow was reported here. Ernest Carn was mortally injured when his car, slipping on light snow which covered highway 51 in Vilas county, upset.

Menasha—About 100 men and women will be given employment with the reopening of the old island paper mills here in the near future. The mills has been purchased by the Mead Paper Board company of Chillicothe, O.

Elkhorn—Eighteen cows, four horses, machinery, feed and a large barn on the farm of William Lawton near La Grange were burned. The Elkhorn fire department saved Lawton's house and other buildings. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Oconto—A protest from the local relief employment agency that bids for federal public works jobs are being received without the contractor specifying employment of local labor was sent to Paul C. Winner, federal employment director at Madison.

Madison—A reasonably good auto crop could save Wisconsin taxpayers \$2,000,000 yearly by consolidating the state's 8,000 school districts into one for each of the 71 counties, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, told the legislative economy committee.

Madison—With the approach of the cold weather, the state board of health warned automobile drivers to take precautionary measures against carbon monoxide gas gathering in closed garages. During the year ending last June 25, persons died from carbon monoxide gas, a toll 15 less than during the preceding 12 months, the board pointed out.

Oconto—Members of Oconto County Co-operative Milk Pool voted to thank the Wisconsin Federation of Labor for its help in the last milk strike and agreed to buy products made by A. F. L. members. It was decided that the pool would keep before its members lists of products produced by union labor, as well as encourage business men to sell union products.

Green Lake—Lee Waters, town of Brooklyn farmer, is determined never to visit Milwaukee again. Litching struck his barn and the resulting fire destroyed the large modern structure while he was in Milwaukee three months ago. While he was visiting in Milwaukee again last week, the house on his farm caught fire and burned to the ground.

Eau Claire—An effort by the Citizens' Taxpayers league here to force a referendum on a choice of two plans for developing the city's new water supply failed when Judge James Wickham in circuit court ruled against submitting the matter to a popular vote. The league had appealed from the decision of the city attorney that the petitions, signed by more than 1,000 voters, were illegal.

Fond du Lac—Electrical equipment valued at \$300,000 and three huge electrical transformers weighing 40 tons were put out of commission by a squirrel who wanted a safe place to store nuts for the winter. The tiny animal, weighing less than a pound, ventured to the top of one of the transformers. In some manner it bridged a 14-inch gap between 11,000 volt transformers. It will take about three weeks to repair the damage, officials of the Wisconsin Power and Light company said.

Milwaukee—In the first decision of its kind in the country, Circuit Judge John J. Gregory granted organized labor an injunction restraining a manufacturing company from interfering with attempts to unionize employees. Judge Gregory held that the Simplex Shoe Mfg. company had violated section 7-A, the labor provision of the national recovery act, by refusing to deal with C. J. Morrow, Boston, vice-president and organizer for the International Boot and Shoe Workers' union. The injunction was sought by the union and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Madison—A new roster of Wisconsin members of the G. A. R. prepared under direction of E. B. Heimstreet, assistant adjutant general of the organization, disclosed that only 325 Civil war veterans survive in this state. Members of the W. R. C. total 9,488 and ladies of the G. A. R. 1,157.

Beaver Dam—The government has allotted this city a loan and grant of \$210,000 to be used for construction of a sewage plant. Ninety-five men will be given employment for an eight month period.

Madison—Sixteen carloads of pork to be distributed to Wisconsin unemployed will arrive in Wisconsin within a few days, according to information received by officials here. Each car will contain about 30,000 pounds of meat. Part of the shipment will go to Milwaukee.

Madison—Although there were more milk cows in Wisconsin last year, the milk production Oct. 1 was lower than that in 1932, the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture announced.

BUTTER AND BEEF TO BE PURCHASED

Federal Plan Will Aid Idle and Producers.

Washington—Two million pounds of butter and an undetermined quantity of beef will be bought weekly by the Surplus Relief corporation for distribution to the idle in accordance with plans formulated, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, and Secretary Wallace announced. The cattle will be of the canner and cutter grades.

The food will be in addition to the pork bought by the farm administration in its emergency hog program and turned over to the relief administration. The program announced will cost approximately \$15,000,000.

The butter purchasing program worked out by Farm Administrator Peck and Maj. Robert M. Littlejohn, chief of the special commodities section, is designed to cut into an existing surplus estimated at about 70,000,000 pounds. This surplus, it is claimed, has been holding down prices while the relief organization has had demands for butter far beyond its capacity to fill.

"Needy people on the relief rolls in many communities," said Hopkins, "have not been supplied with nearly sufficient quantities of meat and butter, while cattle, dairy, and hog growers are suffering from poor markets."

Hopkins said that, pending perfection of plans by the farm administration, he was going ahead with cattle buying with the aid of the American National Live Stock association and other producers' organizations.

A far-reaching plan for restriction of the production of corn and hogs, involving a distribution of \$350,000,000 to farmers, principally in the midwestern corn belt, also was announced by Secretary Wallace and Mr. Peck.

The plan which is to be put into effect in the next few weeks with an initial distribution of \$180,000,000 is designed to take 12,500,000 acres of corn land out of production next year, curtailing the corn crop by 300,000,000 bushels, and reduce hog production 25 per cent.

By this means the administration aims to enhance the prices of corn and pork and by immediate distribution of the benefits to increase the purchasing power of the farmers at once.

The government will advance the funds necessary for immediate payment of benefits to farmers and will be reimbursed from the proceeds of processing taxes levied on corn and pork.

Bismarck, N. D.—An embargo on wheat shipments from North Dakota was proclaimed by Gov. William Langer in a bold move to force prices upward by getting federal action.

Langer said he would require Adjt. Gen. Earl Starnes to enforce the embargo, which tied up 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels of wheat from shipment outside the state. National Guardsmen will be called out, he added, if necessary.

Hollywood, Calif.—Sensational charges against Warner Bros., Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film companies were disclosed by two groups of screen creative talent, actors and writers, as they carried directly to President Roosevelt a fight against the proposed motion-picture code.

Bitterly attacking the proposals to include star antiraiding and salary control board clauses in the code, the Screen Writers' Guild and the newly organized Screen Actor's Guild telegraphed the President they would resist "by every means at our command" any attempt by the "financial buccaners" who have "bankrupted the major companies" to "saddle" their sins on the creative talent.

Chicago World's Fair to Last Until Nov. 12

Chicago.—A Century of Progress exposition will continue until midnight, November 12, instead of closing October 31, as originally planned, it was officially announced by Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the exposition.

Major Lohr did not, however, make any announcement concerning the suggestions that the fair be reopened during a portion, at least, of the summer of 1934.

The decision to extend the life of the fair this year came after civic and business leaders, as well as the concessionaires at the fair itself, had urged it.

November 11 will be featured by the greatest Armistice day celebration in the history of the city, Major Lohr promised.

Girl, 17, Kills Self Because Called "Fatty"

New York.—May Jane Dane, who was seventeen and weighed 200 pounds, killed herself because girls called her "Fatty."

Her body was found not long after she had fired a bullet into her temple.

Guilty of Harboring Kelly

San Angelo, Texas.—A verdict finding Will Casey guilty of conspiring with Cass Coleman to harbor George "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, was returned in federal court. Coleman pleaded guilty and testified for the government.

Baxter, Hotel Man, Is Dead

Columbus, Ohio.—Clarence E. Baxter, sixty-three, prominent Columbus hotel man, died here. He was an uncle of Warner Baxter, screen notable.

Eminent Surgeon Passes

CHANCELLOR HITLER

Hitler Also Withdraws It From Arms Parley.

Berlin.—The National Socialist government of Germany announced the withdrawal simultaneously from the disarmament conference and from the League of Nations.

At the same time President Paul Von Hindenburg by proclamation dissolved the present reichstag and decreed new elections for November 12. These, however, will not be elections in the normal sense because there exists no organized opposition to the present government. All parties other than the National Socialist have vanished—either self-dissolved or forcibly suppressed.

The government issued a statement in which, emphasizing its own and the German people's "coinciding will," it reaffirms its adherence to the complete disarmament, but goes on to say that the German government and the German people are "determined to accept sufferings, persecution and oppression rather than submit further to a perpetuation of the conditions created by the Versailles treaty."

Therefore it asks the German people to approve its course and thus make that course the expression of the people's will.

Chancellor Hitler also issued a proclamation in which, though he bluntly told the world that Germany refused to be a nation "of second class rights" and demanded "equality and honor," he softened the blow by extending his hand to France in a plea for everlasting peace.

Geneva.—The United States, with Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, as its mouthpiece, formally served notice on the nations of Europe that, in so far as political matters are concerned, they will have to get out of their present mess without America's help.

Davis said his country would "gladly continue" to take part in disarmament negotiations, but he said it is up to Europe to decide whether the world disarmament conference is to be continued.

The American envoy gave out his statement to the press following the decision of the general commission of the disarmament parley to adjourn the conference until a later date. The recess was decided upon to give the delegates of the various nations time to formulate some plan of action as a sequel to the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the conference.

Wiggin Tells of Huge Payments From a Bank

Washington.—Senate stock market investigators gave the public a glimpse of rich profits of successful bankers when Albert H. Wiggin, now retired on an annuity of \$100,000, testified that the Chase National bank paid him almost \$1,000,000 in salary and bonuses from 1929 until the present time.

His largest income from that source was \$218,750 salary and a \$75,000 bonus in 1930.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came on the Chase bank pay roll in 1930 at a salary of \$87,500. He was raised to \$150,000 in 1931 and was cut to \$135,556 the next year. He is to receive \$87,500 this year as Wiggin's successor as head of the institution.

Polish Balloon Victors Cheered at Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland.—Capt. Frank Hynek and Lieut. Burzynski Zbligniew, victors in the Gordon Bennett cup balloon race in the United States this summer, were welcomed royally at the Warsaw aviation field. Government authorities and cheering crowds massed at the field despite a pouring rain.

The two balloonists flew here by airplane from Gdynia, where they were received ceremoniously in the morning.

Siamese Navy Joins Rebel Forces, Report

Penang, Federated Malay States.—Passengers arriving from Bangkok, Siam, said the Siamese navy had joined rebels in their attack on the government and seized the national arsenal. They reported also the important station of Petachaburi was captured.

Two Men Slain at Kentucky Pie Fete

Greenup, Ky.—A quarrel at a pie social at the Tulga school near here claimed the lives of two men, Floyd Gilbert and Ben Potter. Officers said they were told Potter stabbed Gilbert and then was shot and fatally wounded by a man he named in a dying statement as Gilbert's brother, Oliver.

Author Kills Himself

Lexington, Ky.—Foxhall Daingerfield, forty-six, author of several popular mystery stories, was found dead in his bed at Haylands, a thoroughbred farm near here. A bullet wound, believed to authorities to have been self-inflicted, caused his death.

Three Escape Despite Bullets

New York.—Three men awaiting court martial in the Mitchell field military prison, escaped amid a hail of bullets from guards who saw the trio dash across the prison yard.

Gets Two Life Terms

Springfield, Mo.—Staging robberies with firearms proved costly to Ollen Kitching, former convict. Arraigned in Circuit court, Kitching pleaded guilty to the holdup charges and was given a life sentence on each of the two charges.

Tornado Kills Three

GERMANY OUT OF NATIONS' LEAGUE

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Greenup, Ky.—A quarrel at a pie social at the Tulga school near here claimed the lives of two men, Floyd Gilbert and Ben Potter. Officers said they were told Potter stabbed Gilbert and then was shot and fatally wounded by a man he named in a dying statement as Gilbert's brother, Oliver.

Author Kills Himself

Lexington, Ky.—Foxhall Daingerfield, forty-six, author of several popular mystery stories, was found dead in his bed at Haylands, a thoroughbred farm near here. A bullet wound, believed to authorities to have been self-inflicted, caused his death.

Three Escape Despite Bullets

New York.—Three men awaiting court martial in the Mitchell field military prison, escaped amid a hail of bullets from guards who saw the trio dash across the prison yard.

Gets Two Life Terms

Springfield, Mo.—Staging robberies with firearms proved costly to Ollen Kitching, former convict. Arraigned in Circuit court, Kitching pleaded guilty to the holdup charges and was given a life sentence on each of the two charges.

Tornado Kills Three

Wit and Humor

Hitler Also Withdraws It From Arms Parley.

Berlin.—The National Socialist government of Germany announced the withdrawal simultaneously from the disarmament conference and from the League of Nations.

At the same time President Paul Von Hindenburg by proclamation dissolved the present reichstag and decreed new elections for November 12. These, however, will not be elections in the normal sense because there exists no organized opposition to the present government. All parties other than the National Socialist have vanished—either self-dissolved or forcibly suppressed.

The government issued a statement in which, emphasizing its own and the German people's "coinciding will," it reaffirms its adherence to the complete disarmament, but goes on to say that the German government and the German people are "determined to accept sufferings, persecution and oppression rather than submit further to a perpetuation of the conditions created by the Versailles treaty."

Therefore it asks the German people to approve its course and thus make that course the expression of the people's will.

Chancellor Hitler also issued a proclamation in which, though he bluntly told the world that Germany refused to be a nation "of second class rights" and demanded "equality and honor," he softened the blow by extending his hand to France in a plea for everlasting peace.

Geneva.—The United States, with Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, as its mouthpiece, formally served notice on the nations of Europe that, in so far as political matters are concerned, they will have to get out of their present mess without America's help.

Davis said his country would "gladly continue" to take part in disarmament negotiations, but he said it is up to Europe to decide whether the world disarmament conference is to be continued.

The American envoy gave out his statement to the press following the decision of the general commission of the disarmament parley to adjourn the conference until a later date. The recess was decided upon to give the delegates of the various nations time to formulate some plan of action as a sequel to the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the conference.

Wiggin Tells of Huge Payments From a Bank

Washington.—Senate stock market investigators gave the public a glimpse of rich profits of successful bankers when Albert H. Wiggin, now retired on an annuity of \$100,000, testified that the Chase National bank paid him almost \$1,000,000 in salary and bonuses from 1929 until the present time.

His largest income from that source was \$218,750 salary and a \$75,000 bonus in 1930.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came on the Chase bank pay roll in 1930 at a salary of \$87,500. He was raised to \$150,000 in 1931 and was cut to \$135,556 the next year. He is to receive \$87,500 this year as Wiggin's successor as head of the institution.

Polish Balloon Victors Cheered at Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland.—Capt. Frank Hynek and Lieut. Burzynski Zbligniew, victors in the Gordon Bennett cup balloon race in the United States this summer, were welcomed royally at the Warsaw aviation field. Government authorities and cheering crowds massed at the field despite a pouring rain.

The two balloonists flew here by airplane from Gdynia, where they were received ceremoniously in the morning.

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Tornado Kills Three

Quality All-Important in Selection of Detergent... The weekly wash is a good one... Mercolized Wash

Keeps Skin Young... Mercolized Wash... Absorb blemishes and discolorations... Mercolized Wash

Can't sleep? DRINK POSTUM... contains no caffeine... Mercolized Wash

Growing Children... Mercolized Wash... HORLICK'S Malted Milk

MOTHERS find this concentrated food... beneficial in building healthy bodies... HORLICK'S Malted Milk

FREE OFFER... For a limited time, we are offering a fine quality jump rope... HORLICK'S Malted Milk

SORES... AND LUMPS... HORLICK'S Malted Milk

PASSED UP ALL FOR CLAM PIE

That Made Hit With "Sea Devil."

Small was telling me about the... "The Sea Devil" visited Commander McMillen...

After all, it's raining again... "I had a little bit of a clam pie... then he reached out his hand..."

"I had a little bit of a clam pie... then he reached out his hand... "I had a little bit of a clam pie..."

Pampa Source of Welfare in Argentina... richest of South American countries, draws its wealth...

Texas' Navy... Its admission to the Union... Texas maintained a navy...

TRY THIS! When children won't eat and won't gain weight

When children won't eat and won't gain weight... "I had a little bit of a clam pie..."

Letters in Bottle Tell of Treasure... Washington—Two messages and a map in a bottle picked up on a lonely beach...

New Bed for the Colorado River



View upstream showing the nearly completed Arizona spillway of Boulder dam, through which the Colorado river will be diverted.

FOODS THAT ARE EASILY DIGESTED

Some Are More Efficient Than Others.

By EDITH M. BARBER... OFTEN find persons, quite often me, by the way, much concerned as to whether certain foods are "digestible..."

Spinach Croquettes... Mix one cupful of cold boiled spinach, finely chopped, with one cupful of cold mashed potatoes...

Cream of Lima Bean Soup... 1 cup dried lima beans 2 pints cold water 2 small onions 1 small carrot 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt

ing drain and add the cold water, cook until soft with onions and carrot and rub through sieve. Melt butter in saucepan and add flour, salt and pepper. Stir in milk, cook until smooth and add strained bean mixture. Stir until hot and well blended.

Sautéed Liver... Cover the liver with boiling water for five minutes, drain, remove the skin, dredge with salt, pepper, flour and cook in a hot frying pan, with just enough fat to prevent sticking for five minutes. Bacon fat may be used.

That's Something... Customer—You can't improve on nature. Druggist—That may be, but you'd be surprised at the amount of complexion dope we sell.

Letters in Bottle Tell of Treasure... Washington—Two messages and a map in a bottle picked up on a lonely beach on the coast of Mexico...

"baking soda" is harmless taken in normal quantities when there is an excess of acid which may cause pain. Hydrochloric acid is often recommended by physicians where digestion is delayed and where there is the consequent gas which is caused by fermentation of food...

Spinach Croquettes... Cream of Lima Bean Soup... ing drain and add the cold water, cook until soft with onions and carrot and rub through sieve...

Sautéed Liver... Cover the liver with boiling water for five minutes, drain, remove the skin, dredge with salt, pepper, flour and cook in a hot frying pan...

How It Started... "Crank" There are many kinds of "cranks," or, as Bernard Shaw might say, as many kinds of cranks as there are humans. Everybody knows that the word "crank" used in this connection is applied to a person who is peculiar or eccentric...

California Seeks Law Against Bathing Singing... Harrisburg, Pa.—Reports are being circulated in California that the state of Pennsylvania prohibits singing in the bathtub. Two residents of that state have written Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, requesting copies of such a law.

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Gene Byrnes was telling of the golf professional at a mountain summer resort who charged \$10 an hour for lessons. His rule was that at the first lesson, the pupil bring his clubs along so that he might inspect them. He'd begin with the driver, look at it long and earnestly and finally announce that it was fit only for the junk heap...

Then Grantland Rice came forward with the story of the professional golf down South. That particular pro's system was to inform his pupils that the way to learn to play golf was to observe an expert make shots and then try to imitate him. Putting his pupil in a comfortable chair, he would start by making drives. He'd allow the pupil a shot or two but would get in a good hour's practice for which he was well paid. That continued for two seasons. Then the squawks became so numerous that the pro finally lost his job.

Some way or other, I can't seem to get out of my mind this ad from the "Public Notices" column of the Herald-Tribune: "Man for sale, \$950 cash; full two-year servitude; cultured; Christian, unencumbered, forty-seven; drive, nurse, gardener, housework, anything, anywhere."

In the Belvedere Towers meteorological observatory in Central park is a thermometer with the mercury tube painted black, while the thermometer itself is suspended in a vacuum tube. It is used for determining the full burning effect of the sun, the black paint absorbing the rays and the va-

AMERICAN ANIMALS

GRAY FOX

ON MOONLIGHT nights when bullfrogs croak, And crickets chirp beneath the oak, The gray fox steals on silent feet To hunt for field mice in the wheat.

If he should chance to cross the trail Of squirrel, rabbit, dove or quail, Of course he'd stop to sniff around And listen for the slightest sound.

But if his prey he fails to catch He'll seek a huckle-berry patch; Or find some other fruit to eat; He does not always live on meat.

The gray fox looks so smart and sly, With pointed nose and cunning eye, That if he came around at night I'd lock my hen house good and tight!



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

story only a week ahead, he found himself as barren as a clay pit, and the more he searched for a suitable plot, the more hopeless his plight seemed to become. Wornout, he went to bed sometime after midnight only to be awakened an hour or so later by a dream so vivid that he sprang out of bed and stumbled into his study. Fearing details would escape him, he began to type notes hurriedly.

Just as he was finishing, his wife, aroused by the typewriter, came in to see why he was working at such an hour. He had dreamed a plot, he told her, that exactly fitted his needs, even the characters being clear and distinct. With a thrill of excitement, he outlined it to her. When he had concluded, she looked at him strangely. Then she asked him if he had read a magazine that had come in the mail the day before. He replied that he had been too busy to even look at it. "That's queer," said his wife. "You've outlined to me the story I read in that magazine before I dropped off to sleep."

Subway conversational bit: "He ain't nothin' but a big cheap skate. I offered to pick up the check last night and he let me."

Curiosity Causes Man to Cross United States... Bellingham, Wash.—For no other reason than curiosity, Maurice Fitzgerald, forty, came all the way from Bellingham, Mass., recently to see if the city of Bellingham, Wash., was

Girl Kept Chained Eight Years in Tank... Rosario, Argentina.—Police reported Aurelia Boniponte, twenty-two, who had been discovered chained inside an iron tank. She was in an emaciated, speechless condition. Juan Guyoma was arrested. He was quoted by the police as saying he was a rejected suitor of the girl and that he had kidnapped her eight years ago, keeping her a chained prisoner in the tank all that time.

Air View of Tampico After Storm and Flood... An airplane view of one section of the city of Tampico, Mexico, showing how the streets were inundated by several feet of water following the rains and hurricane in which millions of dollars worth of damage was done and an indeterminate number of persons lost their lives. Most of the buildings in the city were razed.



There is no water on this island, which is very small, and I have no hope for myself, but please help my little girl when you get what I have hidden. "Many other valuable things are buried nearby. There are letters with the money that will tell you all. "Thank God my sufferings are over." Bradley says he has had the writing fluid tested by a chemist in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, who found it to be the juice of a tropical tree.

The first message, dated August 18, 1897 reads: "To whoever finds this which I am cast away on an island whose latitude is (deleted by Bradley) and longitude (deleted). "For three years I have been a prisoner of Chinese pirates, who have raided several perriers and other vessels and have accumulated a vast amount of wealth which I have saved from the wreck and buried under a rock on the south end of the island under a cross, over \$40,000 worth of gold and silver coins, and a stone jug over half full of pearls. "I am all alone and cannot live much longer. So I only ask the finder to give one of the black pearls and \$10,000 of the money to my little daughter, Nellie Farley, who lives there with a Mrs. Susan McCarty, in Stockton, Calif. Find her, please, and the rest is yours, may God bless you. "JAMES FAILEY."

How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Nervousness, Frequent Headaches, Indigestion, Feeling of Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT: TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person. But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS'" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N. R. A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Make No Mistake—Fat Is Dangerous—Ask Your Doctor

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money returned.

Reduces From 154 to 128... "Less than 4 weeks ago I started taking Kruschen. I weighed 154 and felt tired out all the while. Now I weigh 128. I feel so full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough." Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Carbonate, Pa.

While losing fat with Kruschen you gain in physical attractiveness—you look and feel younger—no more gas, acidity—no more constipation.

Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days... "When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. St. Louis, Mo.

FOR FREE TRIAL... Resinol Department Wt, Baltimore, Md.

Constipation Drove Her Wild... made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a beautiful disposition...

TO-NIGHT... TUMS... Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

BURNS... Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

Lie awake nights? DRINK POSTUM contains no caffeine!

"I SUFFERED from sleeplessness. I decided to give up coffee and drink Postum and noticed an improvement almost immediately. Within a month I was sleeping soundly as a child." Helen Zeitlers, Salt Lake City.

WUN-8 43-83

10¢
a Day



is enough
says

COWBOY TOM

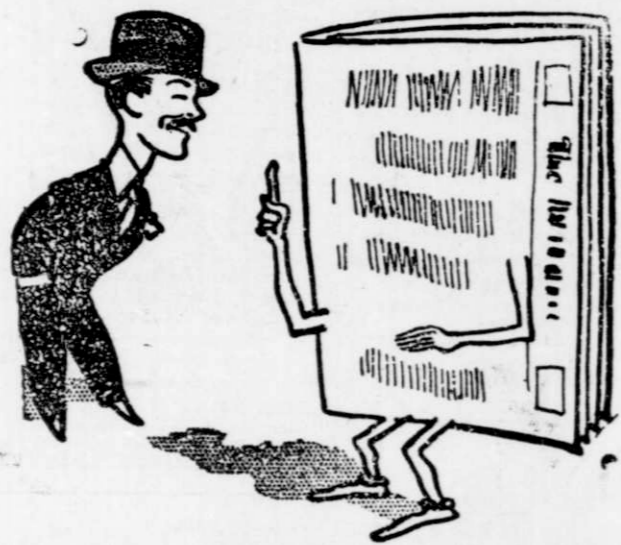
(Columbia Network)

Boys and girls it's true! 10¢ 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 Aadtaker

Scientific Approach



Mrs. Gellne MacDonald Bowman, President, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, with 1400 clubs and 55,000 members, urges scientific approaches to wipe out discriminations against the business woman.

New Mexico Senator



Above is Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, newly appointed by Governor Hockenbuhl to serve the term of Sam G. Bratton, who resigned to accept a federal judgeship.

ROUND LAKE

A HIGHLY RESPECTED CITIZEN CALLED TO HIS REWARD

John Leibl, a highly respected citizen and prosperous farmer of the town of Scott died at his farm home where he had spent all his married life, on Friday, October 20, 1933, at 1:00 p.m. He had reached the age of 64 years, 9 months and 24 days Mr. Leibl was suddenly overcome with a paralytic stroke in September while milking in the barn and gradually grew worse until the end came.

Deceased was born in Fredonia on December 27, 1868. He came to the town of Scott when a child with his parents and lived there up to the time of his death. On September 15, 1890, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ad-elbush, who preceded him in death on June 4, 1929, after being fatally burnt while kindling a fire she had started. With her clothes afire she ran from the house and fell down. She was found shortly after the accident but died before medical aid could be had. On January 25, 1930, Mr. Leibl married Miss Davenport of Kiel. She survives him.

The funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the family residence with services in the Zion Evangelical church conducted by Rev. H. A. Block. His sermon was taken from 1 Cor 2-9 verse. The male quartette composed of Leeland Peter, Noah Illian, Roy Miller and Franklin Miller rendered the following songs: "We are going down the Valley one by one," "When the Mists have cleared away," and "Wonderful Peace." There was a profusion of beautiful flowers and set pieces from relatives. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Mr. Leibl is survived by his widow, two sons, Leo and Otto Leibl, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Voltz, three grand daughters, Delores, Luetta and Marcel-la Voltz, three brothers, Theodore of Ortonville, Minn., Bernard and Louis of Milwaukee and one sister, Margaret, Mrs. Anton Seifert, of Dundee, and several nieces and nephews.

The pall bearers were: John Melius, Fred Melius, John Sontio, Chas. Firme, Leonard Lamb and Otto Baum.

Among those who attended the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. August Keitl, Mr. and Mrs. John Keitl and Mrs. Theo. Keitl of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Leibl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leibl, God-herl Gulke, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gearing of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. August Stange, Miss Amanda and Walter Stange of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and family, Mrs. Wm. Buchholtz and son, Lester, of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart-er of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ock-laeften and Miss Erma Kellings of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf of She-boyan, flmer Graf of Kiel, Oscar Graf of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strade and son, Harry, of Curtis, Mrs. August Strade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lentz and Norma Drake of Valders, and Harold Hanson of Sheboyan.

WISCONSIN PRODUCES 61 PER CENT OF THE NATION'S CHEESE

Last year the State of Wisconsin produced a total of 295,911,000 pounds of factory cheese. This is more than six times as much as the production of New York, the next ranking state which once led in cheese making, reports the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. Dodge county, Wisconsin, is the leading cheese producer with a total of over 29 million pounds last year. Clark county ranked second with a little over 18 million, Marathon county third with nearly 16,000,000 million, Sheboyan county was fourth with nearly 14.5 million, and Green county fifth with over 13.5 million pounds. Most of the types of cheese made in the state showed some reduction during the past year as compared with the year before, though there were increases in brick and munster and some of the Italian and other varieties.

American cheese is the state's most important variety, and last year's production totaled 227,751,000 pounds in Wisconsin. This was a little over six per cent less than the state produced during the previous year, but it was 61.4 per cent of the total United States production. Wisconsin produces over 10 times as much American cheese as New York, the second ranking state. Clark county led in American cheese production with 17,782,000 pounds followed by Marathon with 15,579,000, Sheboyan 14,477,000, Shawano 13,563,000, Manitowoc 12,978,000 and Brown 10,525,000 pounds.

The state's brick and munster cheese production last year was 35,770,000 pounds, which is an increase of 4.7 per cent over the previous year. Of this type Wisconsin produced nearly 97 per cent of the nation's total, there being no other important centers of production in the country. Dodge county is the leading brick cheese producer, having a total of 17,797,000 pounds of this type last year. Dane county ranked second with 4,010,000, Columbia third with 3,224,000, and Barron fourth with 2,466,000 pounds.

Of the Swiss types of cheese Wisconsin produced 29,064,000 pounds last year which was a reduction of a little over 12 percent from the previous year. Even so, Wisconsin produced 78.6 per cent of the United States total, producing nearly 7 times as much as Ohio, the next ranking producer. Green county has long been the leading Swiss cheese producer, and its output last year was 8,023,000 pounds. Lafayette county ranked second with 5,630,000, Barron third with 2,117,000, Dane fourth with 1,787,000 and Iowa fifth with 1,461,000 pounds.

The production of limburger cheese in the state last year was 5,299,000 pounds. This was 1.7 percent less than in the previous year, but over 67 per cent of the United States total production of this type of cheese. Wisconsin's production was over 2½ times that of New York, the only other important producer of limburger cheese. Green county led in the production of this type with 4,167,000 pounds followed by Dane county with 517,000, Dodge with 316,000, and Rock with 241,000 pounds of limburger cheese.

EGGS CAN'T MASQUERADE MUST SHOW WHO THEY ARE

No longer are eggs to be just eggs. Since the Wisconsin egg grading plan has gone into effect some eggs have become "Wisconsin Grade A" eggs, others have become "Wisconsin Grade B" eggs, and still others will have to struggle along as best they can as "Wisconsin Undergrades".

The plan, enforced by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, requires that all eggs be labeled either grade or ungraded so that the consumer may know which he is buying, explained J. G. Halpin, of the College of Agriculture, who was a member of the advisory council which drafted the plan.

"Wisconsin Grade A" is the best grade of strictly clean, fresh eggs averaging at least 24 ounces per dozen. "Wisconsin Grade B" eggs must be reasonably clean, but may show evaporation in that the air cell may not be over 5-16 inch deep. The weight per dozen does not need to average more than 21 ounces per dozen.

Eggs not coming up to these requirements must be sold as "Wisconsin Undergrade" while eggs not graded at all are sold as "Wisconsin Ungraded". A higher quality of eggs can be expected under the grading system, sponsors of the plan believe. Under the old plan, poor eggs sold for the same price as good eggs.

Wisconsin produces annually about 100 million dozen eggs which suggests that increasing the price 1 cent a dozen would mean a million dollars a year more to Badger farmers.

BEECHWOOD

The Firemen Dance held at Beechwood last Sunday evening was largely attended. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. F. Schroeter and Mrs. Ray Krahn motored to Sheboyan on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn, Herman Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade left for Marshfield Monday where they will spend several days visiting with relatives.

The Sheboyan district of the Evangelical Synod of St. Louis, Mo., held their conference at Beechwood last Sunday with twelve pastors and about four hundred delegates in attendance. At 5:30 o'clock supper was served in the basement by the ladies of the congregation to about two hundred people.

Economic Highlights

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

Industrial activity, in spite of the appearance of some downward tendencies, is continuing at a comparatively high rate. In August, production was more than 50 per cent greater than in August, 1932. In July, production reached its peak, when it was equal to the 1923-25 average.

Prices advances, which started with the first manifestations of recovery, continued through September. The cost of living has accordingly risen. An exception to the general trend is farm prices, which have declined. One of the best of recent signs is that the wide consumption, which confused the outlook a short time ago, is narrowing.

Latest information concerning basic industries shows:

Domestic Trade—Both wholesale and retail increased in August, in both volume and value. Department store sales were well above the August, 1932, level.

Employment—Though production declined somewhat in August as compared with July, payrolls and employment continued to improve—the advances being carried into September. It is estimated that 750,000 persons found work in August, and the September experience, when detailed, may be still more favorable.

Commodity Prices—The advance in prices, with the exception of retail, slackened in August and September. Retail prices rose 8 per cent between August 1 and September 1—the greatest monthly advance in a decade.

Credit—The most significant recent change in the credit situation is that open-market purchase of U. S. Government securities by the Federal Reserve has increased. Purchases rose to a weekly rate of \$35,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 previously. The Federal credit expansion drive, which includes liberating of assets in closed banks, is apt to work sudden and unexpected changes.

Securities—Market action has been confusing and unpredictable. Generally speaking, stock prices have fluctuated with exchange quotations on the dollar. Among bonds, high-grade domestic issues have stood up well, and issues of foreign gold standard countries have advanced.

Foreign Trading—Exports have declined and imports increased. The outlook for increased exporting is not bright at the moment.

Construction—Contracts jumped 28 per cent in August, due principally to public works and utility undertakings. Building activity, however, is lower than it was last year or the year before.

Transportation—There was a contraseasonal decline of 5 per cent in freight traffic in August, and the decline continued through September. However, comparison with the months preceding July, and with 1932, are still favorable.

Automobiles—Production schedules dropped in September, but less than was anticipated. The decline in retail sales has been less than seasonal trends would have indicated. Demand at end of September was holding up well. Tire output in August, while smallest in five months, was at the highest August level since 1929.

Power—Steady and continued advances in electric consumption have been registered in practically all parts of the country.

Chemicals—Activity has been affected by declining production in the major productive lines which constitute the market for chemicals. Demand was dull so far as paints and varnishes were concerned, with a seasonal increase in alcohol orders. Prices have been firm.

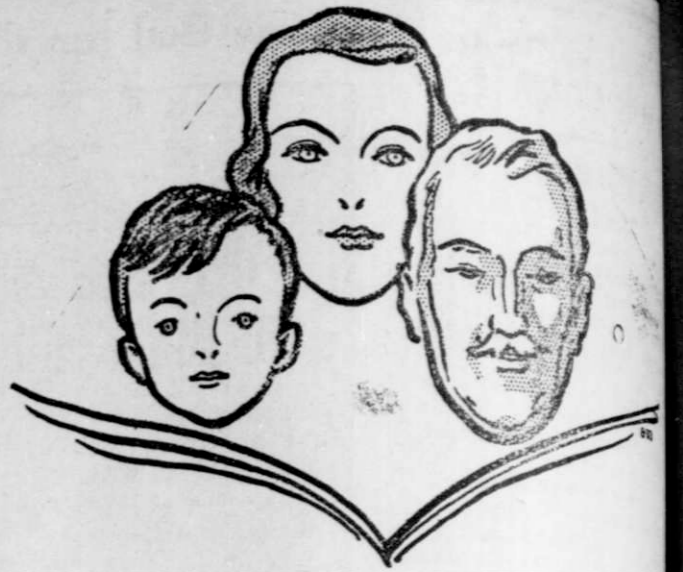
Farm—The August wheat movement, because of the short crop, was comparatively slight. The month's receipts were down 27 per cent as compared with July, and wholesale wheat prices declined. Corn prospects were slightly better. Hog receipts were much higher than before, and sheep and lamb receipts likewise showed improvement. Butter receipts showed the usual seasonal decline.

Food—Production in the food processing industry declined 8 per cent in August, with allowance made for the customary seasonal change. However, activity was 8 per cent above a year ago, and employment and pay roll levels were encouraging.

Iron and Steel—Steel production declined during August, and a still sharper drop followed during the first half of September. Orders have come in slowly. Unfilled orders of U. S. Steel at the end of August were lowest since April.

Textiles—Though production has slackened, August production was the best for that month since 1932. The textile code has produced substantial gains in payrolls and employment.

It has been suggested that if thirty million farmers eat one more pound of butter a week that there will be thirty million pounds less butter on the market and in five weeks the surplus will be converted into a shortage resulting in the advance of at least five cents a pound. There is now in storage about three-fourth of a pound of butter per capita—only a slight surplus—but enough to unduly depress the market.



The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

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

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen:

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

A Subscriber.

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

Kewaskum Statesman

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



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

Read and Use Classified Ads



WANT ADS

SMART MONEY

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

When you want to place an ad
simply dial 28F1

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Weasler was a West Bend caller Monday.

John Ketter spent several days with his uncle at Suring, Wis.

Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner Friday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the chicken supper at Boeckler's hall, Campbellspost Sunday evening which was given by the ladies of the St. Mat-

thew's congregation. Mrs. Wm. Oelshlag and Mrs. Koeh returned home from Chicago Monday after spending a week with relatives there and also attending World's Fair.

FILLER FOR THE MARKET

Already 467 cartons of filler from the emergency had been shipped to states for distribution through agencies to needy families. The filler is handled through the Public Relief Administration.