

COPPER-COLOR SLIPPERS

By Alice Duane

LEE HARLEY sold shoes in Stone and Bumsted's basement.

It wasn't a very interesting job, perhaps. Cheap shoes. An anxious, bargain-hunting crowd. Not a very pleasant combination on Saturday afternoon.

But Lee was young and pretty and, in one way and another, she found life very well worth the living.

She was an orphan, and was alone in the big city.

But she had a most congenial sort of home with Mrs. Flannagan—a motherly woman whose children were all grown up and in homes of their own and who, to fill her time and her pocketbook, rented rooms and served meals to six or eight young shopgirls.

This sort of home was a lot more to Lee's liking than renting a room, without meals, and cooking for yourself.

It was something like the old style boarding house—where the boarders kept tabs on each other and where the—in this case kindly—landlady dominated over everybody's destinies.

Mrs. Flannagan didn't need to charge high rates to make both ends meet nicely.

As she said to one of her married daughters who protested at the work she did: "I'd keep the house going anyway, darling, and still be out of debt on what your father left me."

"But with what they pay me, I've enough and to spare for lots of pleasures."

"All they actually cost me is their food, and maybe a bit here and there for lights and what-not."

So she gave them good food and plenty of "lights and what-not" for a figure that didn't eat up all their salaries.

As a consequence the girls who found a place at Mrs. Flannagan's were indeed lucky.

On the Saturday afternoon of our story, Lee was hoping for closing time. Not because she was doing anything very exciting that night. Nor the next day, for that matter. But because of the copper-color slipper.

Once in a while a pair of really good shoes found their way downstairs from the third floor shoe department to the basement of Stone and Bumsted's.

Slightly soiled or showworn, they were not quite right for the regular department.

They were thrown in with their cheaper sisters in the bargain basement.

Like a refugee princess, perhaps, buffeted by fortune into humble life, where she must rub elbows, or heels, with those of lesser origin.

The copper-color slippers had come down while Lee was at lunch.

She had found them on the table of "fives," marked \$2.98, when she came back to the floor.

Lee had recognized their quality at once. Their soft finish, their fine luster, their delicate lines—all proclaimed the right to expect a better place in life than Stone and Bumsted's bargain basement.

There was a rule at Stone and Bumsted's department store which extended to the salespeople the privilege of buying anything they chose in the store on Monday mornings before the establishment opened for regular business.

would not have minded so much. But this girl—this girl could pay \$25 for slippers, thought Lee, and not know it. But she dropped to her knees before one of the crowded chairs and carefully tried the shoes on the girl's shapely foot.

They fitted, perfectly. Lee took the girl's \$3—three crisp one dollar bills—and walked wearily toward the wrappers' desk.

And she couldn't help it—her eyes were blinded with tears she couldn't keep back.

She collided with a good looking young man blocking the aisle.

He hadn't been blocked it—that is, if Lee had not been half blinded by tears she would have had no trouble in sliding deftly around him. But as it was she walked straight into his broad back.

He turned around and looked at her. "Oh, I'm so sorry," she exclaimed. "You see, it's the slippers."

"The slippers?" questioned the young man, puzzled. He smiled at Lee. "Oh, I see, the slippers."

He stooped to get them from the floor where they had fallen when Lee collided with him.

"It's I who should be sorry, I am—it was awkward of me to be standing—Lee stopped, looking searchingly at Lee. "Why, what on earth's the matter? The slippers aren't hurt, are they? You're—"

Lee nodded miserably negative. "No—they're not hurt, I'm sorry. Excuse me, I have a customer waiting."

And she tried to push past him. But the substantial young man blocked her way, purposely, now.

"Then what is it? Because I want to know. Do they—is anybody here cross or unjust?"

He had taken off his hat. Lee liked his steady brown eyes, his thick, straight, rather stiff hair. He looked kind and understanding, and for a moment she thought of telling him about her disappointment.

"It's quite all right," she said a little stiffly.

"Everybody here is very kind and just, pardon me, please."

"Get your package and change and then come back here," said the young man in a voice of authority.

And without reasoning why she did so, Lee obeyed him.

Then he got the story out of her. But not until he had told Lee he was young Bert Bumsted, and then only because he would have blamed her tears on unkind treatment from other salespeople or department heads if she hadn't told him.

Bert's face was smiling when she got through.

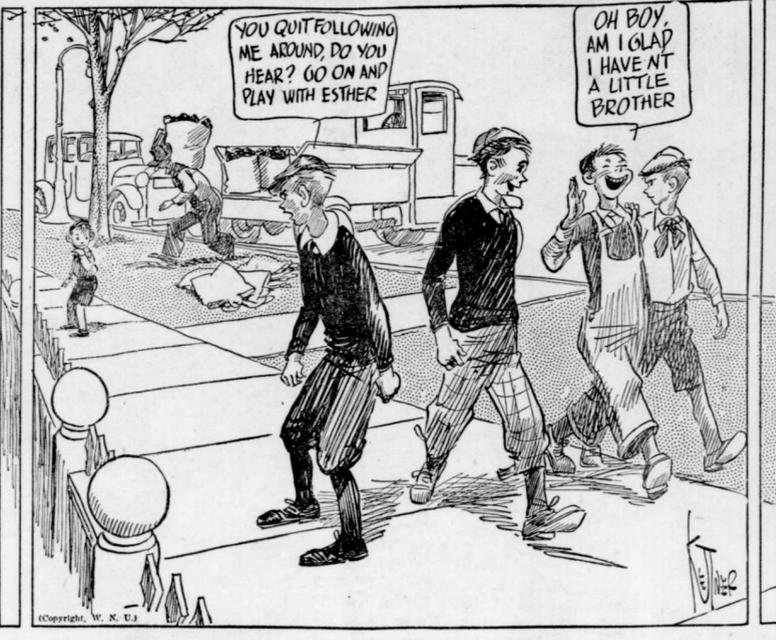
"Why that's all right," he said. "You see, one of my jobs is going about seeing that everybody is being well treated—the employees, I mean. You're new, so you hadn't seen me here before—and I don't advertise my identity. I'd rather people didn't know me, of course; makes it easier to get at what's really happening. But say, isn't it funny? I was just up in the regular shoe department and I saw another pair of those shoes ready to come down here. What size were those?"

"Five B," murmured Lee. "Yep. Same size," and without more words Bert Bumsted disappeared.

He was back ten minutes later, a little breathless, but flushed with pleasure.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Give Her Credit



THE FEATHERHEADS



Can You Tie It?



Steinmetz, Great Electrical Engineer, Exiled for Socialistic Convictions

Charles Proteus Steinmetz, the famous electrical engineer, was born on April 9, 1865, at Breslau, Germany, and was educated at the Universities of Breslau and Berlin, and at the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, specializing in mathematics, electricity, and electrical engineering.

Better Times

Mae—What a lovely fur coat you have on! Your husband must have a better job.

Edythe—No, I gave up that idea six months ago. What I have now is a better husband.

OUT OF DATE

Teacher (looking over Teddy's homework)—I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes.

Teddy (proudly)—It isn't a single person, teacher. Father helped me.

CAP AND BELLS

Two country laborers were discussing a neighbor in the village inn. "Yes," said Gubbins, "old Garge Martin fell plumb off the roof of his cottage while doing a bit of patching."

A desperate looking man entered a railway carriage where a woman and her small daughter were already seated. Feeling alarmed, the woman tried to get him to leave the carriage by saying: "I think it only fair to tell you, sir, that my little girl has scarlet fever."

History Lecturer—Can anyone tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Father—There is always room at the top.

Tramp who was quoting Shakespeare was told: "In this house we are adherents of Bacon."

Boy—Mother, may I go out with the other boys and look at the Careful Mother—Yes, Jimmie, don't go too close.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for words like Savory, Visible moisture, Ladies, etc.

- Horizontal clues: 1-Savory, 5-Cuts, 9-Visible moisture, 14-Ladies, 15-Cruel ruler, 17-Part of a Mohammedan house, 18-On any occasion, 20-Indolent, 22-Priest, 23-Encomer, 25-Constructive metabolism, 27-Rise, 28-Slow (musical term), 29-Peninsula in East Asia, 30-Toward, 31-Divocant, 32-Killer, 33-Urmost possible, 37-Perfuming to eye, 39-Water pitcher, 40-Limb (anat.), 42-Not lawful, 44-Note of musical scale, 45-Covered with a cupola, 47-Contical mound of earth, 48-Tenr, 50-American protective association, 51-Daughter of Cadmus (myth), 52-Head with attention, 53-Beverage, 54-Transgress, 55-Nothing, 56-Crouches, 59-Interrogation, 61-Sharp, discordant whistle, 62-Proccrated, 65-Highway, 67-Broom, set as a prop, 68-Angling term, 70-Goddess of the hearth, 72-One, 74-Conjunction, 76-Public assembly, 78-Porelily, 80-One, 81-Palaceto tenor voice, 83-Capturing eagle, 85-A special privilege, 86-Of boundless extent, 88-Tax, 90-Wanderer, 92-Philosophers, 93-Engraved circular piece of metal, 94-Rectore, 95-Term used in printing, 96-Disinfectant.

Vertical crossword puzzle clues: 1-Flavor, 2-Expression of hearty assent, 3-Blow through, 4-Part of verb "to be", 5-Regular contraction of the heart, 6-Curve, 7-Contact between nations, 8-Cowardly fellow, 10-Exclamation, 11-City in California, 12-Central, 13-Forgive.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum with text 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!' and 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM'.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid irritate the kidneys.

WHY YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Kidneys Are Constantly Eliminating Waste Poisons From Your Blood. To Be Well See That They Function Properly. YOUR KIDNEYS! Do you realize what an important part they play in your bodily health and length of life?

Novel Buttons and New Fastenings

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU can snatch out of fashion's medley of novelties, buckles, buttons, clips, clasps or gadgets of any sort which are breathing in their oddness, by all means do so, for the hue and cry now resounding throughout the style world is for fastenings of striking originality.

son, rhinestone buttons are shining forth in all their glory these days—and nights. The rhinestone buttons on the handsome dinner gown centered in the illustration are stars.

FARM POULTRY

EASY TO DISCOVER BABY CHICKS' SEX

Japanese System Is Seen as Great Saving.

Keen eyesight and nimble fingers may be as important to the poultry man as his knowledge of rations, in the future, should a system of sex determination now being introduced in Japan gain favor in America.

Mr. Yogo, Japanese scientist, started poultry experts recently at the International Baby Chick association convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., by determining the sex of 100 one-day-old baby chicks in six and a half minutes, without an error.

Fast-Growing Chickens Eat More Than Unthrifty

Thrifty, fast-growing chickens eat more than the unthrifty. Heavy layers eat more than poor layers. In neither case, however, is the difference in the quantities of feed consumed as great as the difference in the results obtained.

The fundamental principle in modern poultry feeding is to feed so liberally that not a bird in the flock will ever be unable to get all the feed it wants. In doing this feed is kept before the flock practically all the time.

Mind's Expression Seen in Carriage of Body

Nine out of ten of you feel the way you look and look the way you feel. If you are "in the dumps," I'll warrant that your shoulders are slumped, your stomach pushed forward, your spinal column swayed, and your hands hanging limply at your side.

If you are prosperous and feel as if you are on top of the world, I'll wager that your "tummy" is in, your shoulders back, your head and chin held high, that you are not slovenly or careless in this thing we call carriage.

The body is an expression of the mind. It doesn't matter what form or figure you have. Either you will hold it with the energy and vitality of a vigorous personality, or you will walk, stand or sit like a slovenly nondescript.

We are the psychological expression of a poor or a good physique. Which is it in your case?—Los Angeles Times.

THE BIG QUESTION

Lecturer (in small town)—And last year that man wrote a very fine autobiography—

Chairman (interrupting)—For the benefit of some, you might explain what it was about.

Right on the Job "Is that new watchdog of yours any good?"

"I'll say! If you hear a suspicious noise at night, you've only got to wake him and he barks."

SHIP YOUR FURS Write for circulars and prices. We have satisfied customers for over half a century.

MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world.

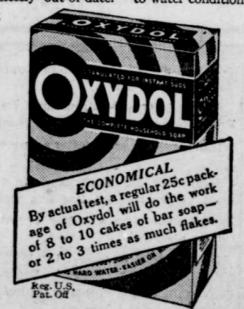
Advertisement for Postum coffee. Grouchy? DRINK POSTUM contains no caffeine! I was very nervous and irritable. Could not sleep well and felt fretful in the morning. So Postum was introduced at our dinner table instead of coffee—and today I'm always in good humor, sleep fine and feel full of pep.—Mrs. George Fortman, Chicago, Ill.

BETTY MAKES A HIT WITH HER HUSBAND'S MOTHER thanks to an amazing new Laundry Soap

Comic strip panels showing Betty's mother-in-law's reaction to Oxydol laundry soap. Panel 1: Betty's mother-in-law is impressed. Panel 2: Betty's mother-in-law asks for more. Panel 3: Betty's mother-in-law is amazed by the results. Panel 4: Betty's mother-in-law is convinced. Panel 5: Betty's mother-in-law is overjoyed.

NEW LAUNDRY SOAP DISCOVERY WELCOMED BY HOUSEWIVES

A still faster-washing soap that gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter yet can't hurt anything plain water won't. WASHDAY in over a million homes has been revolutionized by an amazing new Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble—America's largest soap-makers.



PARISIANISM NEW FASHION RELIGION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"Parisianism" is the new fashion religion which Jean Patou has created for 1933-1934 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged somewhat from Parisian taste.

The elegant woman found herself reduced to choosing too realistic an athlete's suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself up in scaphin's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments.

Patou maintains that his plan this year is not to deconstruct costumes, but to build them so architecturally that they will need no special decoration.

BEADED EPAULETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you want your dress to have that new look be sure its sleeves are topped with some sort of fancy epaulets. If it's a street dress or coat the sleeves will be capped with tailored and stitched or braided effects.

Laced Frocks Lacing is a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacings run through gilded loops.

Screens Under Roosts

Found Good Investment

Inventions that will prevent chickens from scratching in and walking over the droppings in the pen are coming into use and are proving popular because profitable. Drooping boards under roosts are regarded as a common menace wherever they exist.

"We took 6-inch fencing boards and made a rectangle 5 by 12 feet (the size of the drooping board tables), nailing the boards so as to make a box 6 inches high. Over this we stretched 2-inch mesh poultry netting, drawing it tight, and then placed the roosts on top.

Chicken Pox Protection

To protect from chicken pox remove all affected birds from the flock. Put them in a pen as far away from the main flock as possible. See that all stagnant water is taken away, as this breeds mosquitoes, the pests transmit the chicken pox.

Delaying Fall Molt

It is evident that the longer the fall molt on all of the birds can be delayed, the higher will be the average egg production. It is just as important, however, not to go to the other extreme and delay molt so late in the fall that the birds do not have time to get their new coat of feathers started before cold weather sets in.

Liberal Mash-Feeding

If a hen is to lay a large number of eggs, she must have more protein than is supplied in the common mixture of grains grown on the farm. This is most easily accomplished, under ordinary conditions, by feeding a dry mash made up of ground grains or mill by products, and in addition animal protein in the form of meat scraps or fish meal.

Here Are Some Tips on Season's Styles

Rough crepe of the "tree-bark" variety is a favorite material. Fur trimmings, particularly borders, are thoroughly in the scheme of luxurious fashions. Quiet evening dresses of checked gingham are increasingly popular with the younger set.

There is a very general trend to use velvet blouses with cloth suits. Velvetene is being resurrected for 1933, with its quaint suggestion of school girlishness. Monotone twin sets with tweedy band trimming for both cardigan and pull-over are being worn.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way. She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable MR. Tablets.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

PLAYER PIANO

Instead of resigning to factory, \$700.00 player piano can be had for balance of \$100.00 down and \$60.00 on contract.

Now All My Pimples Are Gone

writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for two years, all the time eating, going to dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, all my pimples are gone."

Resinol

AND LUMPS—My Scaletchy Ointment For Free 142 Page Booklet. Write Resinol, Department W-3, Baltimore, Md.

Penney's DOLLAR DAY

Friday, November 10

Store Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LADIES'
Silk and Rayon Dresses
\$1

Ready-to-wear Den't

LADIES'
Rayon Undies
4 for \$1

LADIES'
Rubber Overshoes
69c

Fast Color Frocks
3 for \$1

Sizes 14 to 52

LADIES'
Pig Grain Gloves
\$1 pr.

LADIES'
Heavy Union Suits
3 for \$1

MEN'S 10% WOOL UNION SUITS
\$1

Sizes 36 to 46

Men's Work Shirts
2 for \$1

MEN'S
All Rubber Overshoes
\$2.19

LADIES'
Pure Silk Hose
3 pr. \$1

Priscilla Style Curtains
3 pr. \$1

CLEARANCE
Ladies' Winter Coats
\$15 and \$22

MARQUETTE
Panel Curtains
4 for \$1

Ladies' Broadcloth Slips
3 for \$1

Boys' Black Leatherette Sheeplined Coat
\$2.49

Men's Knit Sweaters
\$1

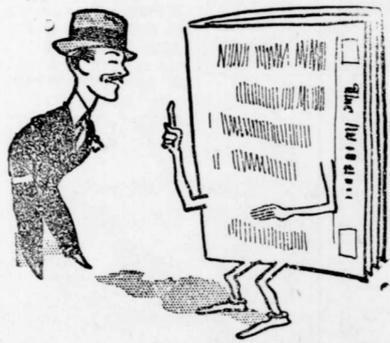
Coat Style

CHILD'S
Shoes or Oxfords
\$1

CRETONNE
10 yds. \$1

Hundreds of yards to select from

J. C. PENNEY & CO.
WEST BEND, WIS.



Resourceful Men Consult Statesman Classified Ads

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

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

Van's Hardware Company

JOHN VAN BLARCOM

Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

Phone 56F1

KEWASKUM, WIS.

ST. MICHAELS
Nick Rodenkirch of Milwaukee is spending some time here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children were visitors with the Geo. Schlosser family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Saturday evening at the M. Mondloch home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Milwaukee were week-end visitors with the Math. Mondloch family.
Miss Rosalie Rinzel spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee, where she

attended the State Teachers' convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Gundrum and Victor Brodzeller of Theresa spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents here.
Mrs. Math. Mondloch has been confined to her bed the last two weeks, having undergone a minor operation for an abscess.
Arrange now to attend the program given by the St. Michaels Dramatic Club on Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz of Forestville called on the John Roden family

WAYNE
Mrs. John Spoerl spent a number of days at the John D. Coulter home.
Miss Beulah Foerster spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of David Coulter.
Mrs. Norbert Kleinhaus and son of Fond du Lac visited a week at the home of Ed. Bachman.
Mrs. Wm. Foerster and son, George, visited Monday evening with Grandpa Herbel at Campbellsport.
Leo Wietor and Arnold Amerling spent Saturday and Sunday at The Century of Progress at Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrar and family of Nabob spent Tuesday evening at the Arnold Hawig home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Metz and daughter, Elsie, of Kewaskum were Sunday visitors of Armond Mertz and family.
Washington Foerster attended the Goodyear banquet at Pick's Club Madrid, Milwaukee on Wednesday evening.
Bert Berger, Sr., and son, Junior, of Chicago in company with friends visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rud. Kullman.
Misses Bushman, Frank Coons and Lee Avon Coons of Chicago were visitors at the home of Fred L. Borchert last Friday.
Miss Virginia Bachman of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday until Monday at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar and Mrs. Nora Olwin and Mrs. George Petri of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Petri home.
Miss Paula Cathrine Petri of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Kewaskum visited last Sunday at the Emil Backhaus home.
Miss Catherine Weninger, teacher of School District No. Five, attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee over the latter part of last week.
A bright little baby girl brightened up the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Coulter on Friday, November 3. Congratulations to the happy parents.
The funerals of Mrs. Hy. Guntly and Mrs. Val Bachmann, which took place at the Salem Reformed church Monday afternoon were largely attended.
Miss Elvira Coulter, who spent the past two months at the Dave Coulter home, left on Wednesday to visit a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser.
Mrs. Wm. Foerster entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Salem Reformed church at her home on Thursday. The Aid was invited to hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jung.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swegler and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeboth and family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the Ed. Bachman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laskey and daughter, Joan, Miss Cathrine Jones and Louise Beyhoff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Armond Mertz home. They were accompanied by Miss Arline Mertz, who spent the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

EDITORIAL BY CHARLES E. BROUGHTON
Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, one of the most successful daily newspapers in the State of Wisconsin in a recent editorial appeals to the people of each community to support their home newspaper. His editorial which we wish would be read by everyone is as follows:
"The Wisconsin Press association is largely made up of weekly publications, but they are as important to their community as any daily published in Wisconsin. If the people of each of these communities were alert to their own interests, they would see that their home newspapers were given 100 percent support. Nothing can replace the weekly, alert as it is to the needs of its subscribers. Dailies in larger cities may invade communities where these weekly publications are issued, but if you are going to choose between the two, stick to your weekly. You lessen its value to the community when you cancel a subscription. The writer has always contended that the weekly not only has this place, but that it is needed in every community. In order that service may be adequately rendered. The daily can never furnish those home happenings that are vital to the home and freeds. Wisconsin owes more to its weekly press than it does to all the dailies combined for the publishers, sensing the importance of their work, have made a valuable contribution to the state.
We urge the people of the various communities to support their home newspapers, and if you do this, you are going to have a better and stronger medium, testifying to the growth of your community. Your home town is the place in which you are living, and you must maintain the enterprise that help make that town a prosperous one. Your home newspaper is your biggest asset."

the previous Sunday while on their way home from Hinkley, Ill., where they had taken Mrs. Schiltz's parents for an extended visit with relatives.
Rev. J. F. Beyer spent Thursday at Lost Lake where he was celebrant of a solemn high mass for the silver jubilee of the catholic church of that place. The church was built while Rev. Beyer was serving as pastor of that congregation.

4-H CLUB WINNERS TO COMPETE AT CHICAGO
Farms youths to the number of 1200 will travel to Chicago from 44 states to take part in the contests of the National 4-H Club Congress at the International Live Stock Exposition.
It will be the 12th annual Boys and Girls Club Congress to be held in connection with the Chicago Stock Show which in turn will celebrate its 34th anniversary as the biggest agricultural and live stock show on the continent.
Washington County will be represented at this big event by Dorothy Held, and Fond du Lac County by Mary Jane and Helen McDonald of Fond du Lac, who are members of the Wisconsin State Champion Agricultural Demonstration team winning this honor in competition with 30 other teams at the State Fair. They will have their expenses on this trip paid by the Wis. State Fair.
A GATHERING OF CHAMPIONS
The 1200 delegates to the National Club Congress will represent the champions among a million farm youngsters in this country who are now enrolled in projects under the banner and pledge of the 4-H Clubs, "to make the best better in Head, Heart, Hands and Health."
At the Chicago Exposition these young people, the leaders of the oncoming generation of farmers, stockmen and rural home-makers, will compete in a variety of contests and events, from exhibiting baby beves, lambs, and pigs of their own feeding and developing to such projects for the girls as cooking, canning, and home decorating. The Exposition management expects one of the largest turnouts in the history of the show for the Junior Live Stock Feeding contest—the Exposition's special event for the exhibition of livestock that has been developed by these young exhibitors. Most of the entries have been prize winners at the youngsters home state and county fairs.
TO MATCH JUDGING TALENTS
Another feature of their activities is a national live stock judging contest. State champion teams of three boys or girls to a team will compete for the national stock judging championship of the year. The three winners will be awarded college scholarships by the Chicago Association of Commerce.
All 1200 trip winners to the Club Congress will parade in the big arena of the International Stock Show at the opening Monday night Horse Show, December 4. After marching and counting-marching, giving their state cheers and bearing banners telling of the scope and value of their projects and products, the winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded to the national championship winners of the year.
DUNDEE
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent last Saturday in Glenbeulah.
Rev. Wm. Wojahn of Eldorado spent Monday with Rev. Walter Strohschein.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jaenette, spent Monday in Fond du Lac.
Mrs. John Krueger spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Koenig to Campbellsport.
Mrs. Frank Kohn and daughter, Hel. en, of Kewaskum called on relatives in our village Sunday.
Eldon Roethke accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. F. Roethke, of Campbellsport spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and daughter, Joy, of Racine visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, who visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, returned to their home in Plymouth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter, Ruth, of West Bend visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, of Plymouth visited Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Huberty at Fox Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and son, John, and Mrs. E. Appely of Red Granite visited Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Franklin Wald and family.
Mrs. Emilie Krueger, Mrs. Norman Selfert, Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Lydia Hennings and son, Roy, spent Sunday at Beechwood and attended the chicken supper at the Evangelical church.
DIED
Franklin Ramthun, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun from near Round Lake died Thursday evening, November 2, 1933, at about 7:30 o'clock, after an eight week illness. Franklin was born June 21, 1918 and lived here up to his death. He leaves to mourn, his parents, one brother, Arnold, and two sisters, Erma and Vera, all at home. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the family residence and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated. Burial took place in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, east of the village. The funeral was one of the largest that took place here for some time.
Alfalfa seed growers in Kewaskum county are looking forward to one of the largest crops of alfalfa seed ever produced by growers in that county. Many of the farmers who never grew alfalfa before are producing it this year, as an additional cash income to the regular farm activities.

ROUND LAKE
Mrs. Wm. Ellison spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the M. Calvey home.
Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Chicago spent the week-end at their cottage here.
Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with the home folks.
Mrs. Lydia Hesning visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday at their home here.
Mrs. M. Calvey, daughter Dehla, and son Vincent, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selfert Sunday evening.
Mrs. M. Calvey and son, Vincent, spent a pleasant evening last Friday with Mrs. Adolph Dallege and daughter, Mabel.
Mrs. Norman Selfert, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Marion Gilboy attended the church dinner at Beechwood Sunday evening.
JOSEPH SEIFERT OF LEROY DIES
The death of Joseph Seifert, 87, an uncle of Anthony Seifert of Round Lake, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Xavier Reiser, at Le Roy on October 28. Death was due to bronchitis followed by a paralytic stroke.
Deceased was born in Germany on September 10, 1846. He was married to Miss Frances Stovasser, who preceded him in death three years ago last August. Their union was blessed with three children, one son and two daughters, namely: Christopher Seifert of Milwaukee, Mrs. Xavier Reiser of Oshkosh, and Miss Frances Seifert of Oshkosh. He also leaves twelve grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren, two brothers, Nathan Seifert of Grand Haven, Mich., and George Seifert of Milwaukee.
The funeral was held Tuesday morning, October 31, from the family residence of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Reiser with services in the St. Andrew's catholic church, LeRoy. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Stelling officiated. The pall bearers were George Spraezer, Xavier Legel, Peter Reuchet, Michael Shiefel, Math. Morrison and Albert Voltner.
Among those from afar who attended the last rites were Mrs. Robert Wilfert and Miss Mary Wilfert of Racine, Mrs. Max Knauss, Mrs. Albert Schill, Mrs. Edward Weifert, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Seifert and daughter, Rose, and Mrs. Richard Vohl, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selfert of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiser and son, George, of LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wield and daughter, Angeline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vollmer of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterr of Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selter of Lomira.
PERITONITIS CLAIMS FIFTEEN YEAR OLD BOY
Franklin Ramthun, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, of the town of Osceola, near Round Lake, died at his home on Thursday, November 2, at about 7:30 o'clock after being ill for the past eight weeks suffering with peritonitis. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Irma and Vera, and one brother, Arnold.
The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with services in the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee. Burial was made in the Mitchell cemetery. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated.
Some Important Factors in Farm Situation Are Easily Overlooked
(By Chris. L. Christensen)
In considering the present farm situation it is well to keep clearly in mind certain facts which have a very important bearing upon the relationship of farm conditions to our entire economic life. Here are a few that are easily overlooked or forgotten:
Agriculture has been asked to go upon a program of national self-sufficiency. The problem of dairying differs essentially from other major branches of agriculture in that our dairy production is approximately in balance with consumptive needs. In any governmental plan of raising domestic price levels above world price levels the dairymen will need immediate protection from competing imports.
For the past 75 or 100 years, it has been the policy of the national government to encourage development of certain branches of American agriculture—notably cotton, wheat, corn, hogs and tobacco—not only to meet domestic requirements but also to have available surpluses for export markets.
Large reclamation projects, supported by the government, have added, and are adding, farms and farm acreages which are competing, and will compete, with present farm plants.
The farm dollar has shrunk to such a point as to make farm indebtedness wholly out of line with farm incomes and returns from farm marketing.
Wisconsin dairy farmers produce products which are very perishable, whereas the farmers of the grain and cotton states produce products which may be held in storage for considerable periods of time.
Things which farmers sold were in June on a level of 64 per cent of pre-war levels and in September were 70 per cent, whereas the things which farmers buy were in June on a level of 103 per cent of pre-war levels and in September of 116 per cent. In other words, prices of things farmers buy are moving up much faster than what farmers sell.
REGULATION UP TO STATES
Regulation of the sale and consumption of liquor will be entirely up to the individual state governments, some of which will permit it without control while others prohibit it under any circumstances.
With the Eighteenth amendment all supporting legislation enacted since 1920 is wiped off the statute books. The most important of the laws to be revived by the passing of the national prohibition is the Webb-Kenyon law enacted in 1913 to protect dry states. It remains in force and will make unlawful the shipment of intoxicating liquor into states where local laws forbid it. This law will be enforced by the department of justice of the United States.
The Volstead law and its amendments will be dead except for the District of Columbia and other federal territories. The Jones enforcement law and the recently enacted 32 per cent beer law, both of which were amendments to the Volstead law; also die a natural death.
Mailing of newspapers and magazines into dry states containing advertisements of intoxicating liquors is prohibited. This law goes back into effect with repeal. The law was enacted as an amendment to the Webb-Kenyon Act.

Give your home a REAL radio!

THE NEW 1934 PHILCO

NEW Dry Battery Operated Philco, Powerful, beautiful Tone, very Economical to Operate. No Storage Batteries. Charge, Feasible Price.

New 1934 Lowboy Cabinet complete with tubes and batteries, only \$65.00

New 1934 Baby Grand complete with tubes and batteries, only \$49.50

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW PHILCOS at

Millers Furniture Store

Bring in your Radio Tubes for Free Testing. Large Eveready Heavy Duty B Batteries \$1.95

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Sunday continues from the regular rate. Students Prices the same.

FOR SALE—Eight room residence All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Excavator, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 1-31-1f

FOR SALE—High Grade Guernsey Heifers and Heifer Calves. Some heifers bred. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, R 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-10-1f

FOR RENT

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

LOST—A male Beagle hound, black blanket, tan head and white legs. Reward will be paid for the return of the dog. Inquire at this office. 11-10-1f

FARMERS MONEY AHEAD WHEN POOR COWS SOLD DAIRY RECORDS SHOW

Even with the market unfavorable to the dairymen, there is still an advantage in carefully weeding out the poorer dairy cows every year.
An example of this was found in a recent report of a Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement association in one herd, 26 cows were being kept that had an average production for the year of less than 165 pounds of butterfat to the cow. The total value of the product from the entire 26 cows amounted to only a thousand dollars. The owner was feeding a little more hay than is usually fed but only half the usual amount of silage and less than half the amount of grain that good dairy cows ought to eat.
By disposing of the poorer half of his herd and then feeding the best cows with heat suitable for family use, this dairymen still could produce as much butterfat as before. He would have had at least 15 tons of hay to sell for cash and very likely could have sold some grain also, the report showed.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday Nov. 10 and 11 MAE WEST

A million dollar man—every penny of it—Cary Grant in

"I'm No Angel"

The first 1000 admissions receive a Mae West playbill. Comedy, Cartoon, Melodrama

Sunday, Nov. 12 Barbara Stanwyck, Constance Tamm and Ralph Bellamy in

"Ever in My Heart"

Come when you're tired, hardest to be happy—this is that glorious romance through your heart. A play that will make you fall in love over again.

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Melodrama

Monday and Tuesday Nov. 13 and 14 ON THE SCREEN

"Midshipman Jack"

A flag-flying show with a grip—for man, woman and child. The spirit of Annapolis. Featuring Bruce Cabot, Furness and many more. Comedy with other stars ON THE STAGE

Edward's Hoboes

Featuring BABY FACES 5-year-old Radio and Stage stars. Others in the act: Tommy, Tap and comedian; The Arkansas String in novelty songs and dances; Jerry Casey, "The King of Old Ireland" will keep an uproar in his own unique manner; Gloomy Gus, the voiced tenor; and Jimmy, guitarist unique. A group of ten people in a play stage. An added attraction with no advance in price, in connection with regular Monday Tuesday nights feature.

Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 15 and 16

James Dunn, June Knight, Edwards, Dorothy Lee, (Buddy Rogers with comedy)

"Take a Chance"

The year's biggest musical comedy hit—every player a professional star an entertainment rhythms that ring. "TAIN FEET RING," "THE SWEET," "NEW DEATH," "I NEVER TALKED," "SON IN MY LIFE," "A PAPER MOON," "OWL," "EADIE WAS HERE."

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Melodrama

MERMAID

Friday and Saturday Nov. 10 and 11 BUCK JONES

"Unknownley"

Last Chapter of "Three Men in a Boat" Comedy, Cartoon, Melodrama

And the starting of a new serial "KIT CARSON," No. 1, with Johnny Mack Brown, Betsy King Ross, Neal Hart and Jr., Tully Marshall

Stop Getting 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."

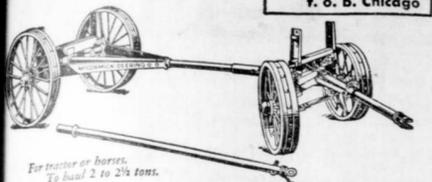
MATH. SCHLAEFLER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Made at Campbellsport.

Dairymen of Bayfield county organized a dairy association to promote the sale of dairy products. The program includes teaching the public the value of dairy products, getting production records, getting production records, getting production records, getting production records. The association will handle the sales for the county.

Here is the NEW McCORMICK-DEERING ALL-PURPOSE TRUCK

YOURS FOR
\$61
f. o. b. Chicago



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER has perfected a new all-steel, all-purpose, roller-bearing truck which is a remarkable one at the price—\$61 f. o. b. Chicago.

The new McCormick-Deering All-Purpose Truck is designed for hard use behind either tractor or horses. Tractor hitch is regular equipment, horse tongue is available, and the truck may be made in a minute. Track is standard, wheelbase adjustable from 84 in. to 126 in., and the truck will take any track, or other standard equipment.

The steel swivel-reach coupling makes the truck extremely light, taking care of any rough going. Front wheels are steering, and they clear the wagon box on short turn. The exceptionally strong wheels are dust-proof, fitted with take-up rollers, and with Zerk oiling system. Roller bearings (two on axle) make lightest draft ever found in a wagon.

Every possible detail is right in this sturdy McCormick-Deering truck—it is "all-purpose" in every sense. It will haul anything anywhere for a horse farmer or a power farmer.

We have this new ALL-PURPOSE TRUCK on display at our store, ready for your inspection. You will find it a remarkable value at \$61 f. o. b. Chicago.

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

IGA SPECIALS

- BLEND COFFEE, pound 17c; 49c
- G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 25c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c
- ANDY FLOUR, 24 1/2 pound paper sack 84c; \$1.68
- LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs. 21c; \$1.00
- SHELLED WALNUTS, 23c
- SHELLED PECANS, 29c
- ORANGE, LEMON PEEL, 10c
- G. A. RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 17c
- G. A. ROLLED OATS, Quick or Regular, 17c
- G. A. PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 27c
- G. A. BISCUIT FLOUR, 32c
- G. A. SOAP, 25c

JOHN MARX

FACTORY SALE

Blankets Choice Mill 50c
Ends, a lb.

A splendid line of beautiful rayon comforters filled with selected wool.

All-Wool
AUTO ROBES
54x72
in six color combinations \$1.95

These are only a few of the many fine values we are offering in this sale. Come in and inspect all of them.

OVERCOATS

a fine selection on display at VERY LOW PRICES

Sale Starts Today—Open All Week and All Day Sunday

West Bend Woolen Mills Company
One mile east of Main St. on Highway 33
WEST BEND, WIS.

WISCONSIN STATESMAN

J. HARBECK, Publisher
Advertising rates on application

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 10, 1933

Several from here were at Beechwood Sunday evening to partake of the delicious chicken supper.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family.

—Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Sunday.

—William Schaefer and Robert Rosenheimer enjoyed the week-end hunting and fishing near Townsend, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters were at Chicago one day last week where they attended The Century of Progress.

—J. W. Stellpflug and family motored to Lomira Sunday where they spent the afternoon with the Ed. Mels family.

—D. M. Rosenheimer was at Madison last week Friday where he attended a meeting of the state bankers.

—Frank Kudeck, Jr., and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt of Milwaukee visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel, last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer motored to Madison Sunday where they spent the day with their daughter, Pearl.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Nic Zeimet, who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Witzig at La Grange, Ill., returned home Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Leo Vyyan and family motored to West Allis Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

—The dance at Bert Canary's Opera House last Saturday evening was well attended, and as promised, all present had a most enjoyable time.

—Albert Rheingans last Saturday underwent a successful appendicitis operation at the St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

—Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton paid a brief visit with the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Gregor Schmitz, who spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goetz, at Milwaukee returned home on Saturday.

—Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., and granddaughters, Ida and Dean, visited at Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Al. Zarnecki, for several days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlosser, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Schlosser, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Jannke of Milwaukee visited with the Jacob Schlosser family last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassler and Mrs. Clara Elmgreen of Milwaukee were the guests of the David M. and Lehman P. Rosenheimer families last Sunday.

—The Misses Marcella Schleit and Eleanor Krautkraemer, students at the Rural Normal School at Mayville spent the week-end with their respective parents.

—The Misses Helen Schoofs and Frances Zeimet were Chicago visitors on Monday. While there Miss Schoofs did considerable purchasing for the L. Rosenheimer store.

—Ben Boehm and sister, Anna, and Mrs. Emma Schillebein of Kaukauna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other relatives last week Friday and Saturday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Goetz at Milwaukee on November 1st a bright baby boy, Mrs. Goetz is best remembered here as Miss Marie Kudeck. We extend congratulations.

—Stanley Wisniewski and Al. Barron of Milwaukee, star members of the Kewaskum Badger State League 1933 champion baseball club, were village callers Tuesday afternoon.

CEEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

—Mrs. John Frey is reported being on the sick list.

—Peter Becker rented the Minnie Guggisberg farm.

—W. Sidel attended to important business in Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg spent Tuesday with friends at Campbellsport.

—Oscar Konrad of Waldo spent several days at the Oscar Backhaus home.

—Miss Marie Rauch of West Elmore spent Sunday under the parental roof.

—The Walter Steuerewald family spent Friday and Saturday at the Otto Backhaus home.

—Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Schaub.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here at the Fred Stoll home.

—Miss Marcella Rauch spent the week-end at the Miss Lillian Odekirk home in South Eden.

—Mrs. W. Sidel and daughter, Loretta, visited recently with the Andrew Thomas family at Mayville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buyer and son, Donald, of Fond du Lac were visitors at the Tom Franey home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing motored to Milwaukee last Saturday where they visited friends over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and children of Southeast Ashford spent Sunday with the Ed. Rauch family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Michels and son, Richard, motored to Hartford Saturday where they visited friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheid and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Geo. Scheid spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.

—Adam Schmitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Val Bachman of Kewaskum which was held Monday afternoon at Wayne.

—Henry Guggisberg and Norman Feuerhammer motored to Fond du Lac on Thursday where they attended to business matters.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, son Henry, and daughter Mary, attended the funeral of a relative which was held last Monday at Wayne.

—The Misses Loyola, Angenelle and Myrtle Strachota and Bernice Kleinhans and Betty Brinkman were Academy visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weiss, who spent the past few weeks with relatives and friends at Auburndale and vicinity, returned home last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orning and Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Sheboygan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerewald and daughter of Sheboygan, and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and daughter, Hazel, visited relatives at Milwaukee last week.

—The Misses Evelyn Hauser and Irene Bauer, students at The Mission House college near Plymouth, visited the Rev. C. Hauser family from last Thursday until Saturday.

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.

—James F. Cavanaugh of Kaukauna stopped off in the village on last week Thursday to visit friends while enroute to Milwaukee to attend the State Teachers' convention. Mr. Cavanaugh was the first principal of the Kewaskum High School.

—Kewaskum and vicinity experienced the first real taste of winter on Thursday when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees. Snow flurries with a brisk wind continued throughout the day. Automobile travel was very dangerous on account of the icy pavements.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel: Chas. Meisenheimer, sons Jerome and Gordon, enheimer, sons Jerome and Gordon, enheimer, Mrs. Walter Schweitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steuerewald and Mrs. Bertha Belder, all from West Allis.

In Rock county approximately eight hundred farmers have signed the tobacco acreage reduction contract, and it is estimated that they will receive between \$70,000 and \$100,000 from the federal government in payment for their acreage reduction.

—Born to Principal and Mrs. John Porter of Brooklyn on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, a baby boy. We extend congratulations to the happy parents. Two years ago the Porters were residents of this village. Mr. Porter at that time being a member of the High School teaching faculty.

—The first basketball game of the season will be played in the local high school gym tonight, Friday, November 10th, when Coach Rose's quintette will do their bit against the Random Lake Five. The boys are asking for your support.

—Join Millers' Christmas Club Now. The sooner you join the more chance you will have to win one of these valuable gift prizes that will be given away, absolutely FREE December 24, 1933. Call at Millers' Furniture Store for full particulars. No obligations. We want you to join.

—Next Tuesday, November 14th, the county boards of supervisors throughout the state will convene for their annual fall session. Newton Rosenheimer, supervisor of this village, is chairman of the Washington County Board. Henry Muckerheide, chairman of the town of Kewaskum, will represent said town throughout the Washington county session. Jacob Kleinhans, supervisor of the village of Campbellsport, and Peter Hahn, Chairman of the town of Auburn, will represent their respective communities at the session to be held in Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. John Frey is reported being on the sick list.

—Peter Becker rented the Minnie Guggisberg farm.

—W. Sidel attended to important business in Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg spent Tuesday with friends at Campbellsport.

—Oscar Konrad of Waldo spent several days at the Oscar Backhaus home.

—Miss Marie Rauch of West Elmore spent Sunday under the parental roof.

—The Walter Steuerewald family spent Friday and Saturday at the Otto Backhaus home.

—Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Schaub.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here at the Fred Stoll home.

—Miss Marcella Rauch spent the week-end at the Miss Lillian Odekirk home in South Eden.

—Mrs. W. Sidel and daughter, Loretta, visited recently with the Andrew Thomas family at Mayville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buyer and son, Donald, of Fond du Lac were visitors at the Tom Franey home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing motored to Milwaukee last Saturday where they visited friends over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and children of Southeast Ashford spent Sunday with the Ed. Rauch family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Michels and son, Richard, motored to Hartford Saturday where they visited friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheid and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Geo. Scheid spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.

—Adam Schmitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Val Bachman of Kewaskum which was held Monday afternoon at Wayne.

—Henry Guggisberg and Norman Feuerhammer motored to Fond du Lac on Thursday where they attended to business matters.

—Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, son Henry, and daughter Mary, attended the funeral of a relative which was held last Monday at Wayne.

—The Misses Loyola, Angenelle and Myrtle Strachota and Bernice Kleinhans and Betty Brinkman were Academy visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weiss, who spent the past few weeks with relatives and friends at Auburndale and vicinity, returned home last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orning and Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Sheboygan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerewald and daughter of Sheboygan, and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and daughter, Hazel, visited relatives at Milwaukee last week.

—The Misses Evelyn Hauser and Irene Bauer, students at The Mission House college near Plymouth, visited the Rev. C. Hauser family from last Thursday until Saturday.

Our Annual Fall Sale Is in Full Swing

Lasts until Saturday evening at 10 o'clock

Come in and Buy Your Winter's Supply Before Prices Advance.

Bring in Your Eggs, Potatoes, Chickens and Farm Products

Do not neglect to bring in your Coupon—10 Free Articles given away Saturday Evening. The Coupons drawn from the box win the prizes.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler called on friends in Milwaukee Thursday.

Elton Schultz was a pleasant caller at the Henry Ketter home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Saturday at West Bend.

Ed. Marquardt called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke at Silver Creek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornbush called on Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke of Silver Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbert were at Fond du Lac Saturday where they attended to business matters.

Mrs. John Rechten and family of Milwaukee is spending an indefinite time at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

A Safe and Desirable Place to Bank

For years this bank has 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"

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	56-76c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	32c
Bears, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	80c
Cow Hides	4c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs	30-24-18c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	90c-\$1.00
LIVE POULTRY	
Old Roosters	7c
Hens over 5 lbs.	11c
Heavy Ducks	11c
Leghorn Hens	8c
Leghorn Broilers	9c
Heavy Broilers	11c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE
Plymouth, Wis., November 3.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at 10 1/2c and 150 Daisies at 11c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 10 1/2c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD
Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 3.—There were no offerings of cheese on the Farmers' Call Board today, all factories withholding their cheese because of the farm strike. Factories closed in the county. The sales a year ago today were 935 cases of Longhorns at 10 1/2c, 55 Young Americas at 10 1/2c, 260 Daisies at 10 1/2c and 10 Twins at 10 1-4c.

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

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

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the whole Family

Order a case now from any Kewaskum Tavern, or Phone 9 West Bend
West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.

Let Us Place Your Name on Our Subscription List of The Statesman

Badger State Happenings

Jamesville—Kenneth McFarlane, pheasant farmer near here, recently sold 2,500 pheasants to a hunting club in New Jersey.

Milwaukee—Embezzlement of \$11,500 in five days from the Hill's department store here was charged in a warrant issued for Miss Helen Nowakowski, 22-year-old missing cashier.

Clintonville—A clinic will be held late in November for crippled children of Shawano and Waupaca counties. Children of surrounding counties are invited to attend for orthopedic instruction.

Madison—Gov. Schmedeman has announced the appointment of Frank A. Yindra, Manitowoc, to the state board of accountancy to succeed Lloyd W. Birkett, Milwaukee, for a term ending June 25, 1936.

Madison—Gov. Schmedeman has approved plans for emergency relief in the field of vocational rehabilitation for disabled persons. The state expects to obtain \$26,000 from the government for this work.

Racine—Police are searching for vandals who raided the Holy Cross and Calvary Catholic cemeteries and overturned about 25 tombstones. The damage was estimated at \$1,000 and was believed caused by premature Halloween celebrants.

Kenosha—John Wierzbicki, 57, father of 11 children, was killed by lightning that struck a tree under which he was standing during a recent rainstorm here. Wierzbicki was not picking mushrooms. His body was not found until seven hours later.

Watertown—An unknown benefactor here has donated three loads of cabbage and 2,300 pounds of carrots for distribution among the poor. The vegetables are in the care of the Rev. Paul MacKinney. It is planned to use some of the cabbage to make sauerkraut.

Waukesha—With bidding slow and cautious, some of Wisconsin's finest Guernsey bulls and cows were "sacrificed" on the auction block here. Nine pedigreed bulls and 69 cows were offered, with prices ranging from \$40 to \$285. The average price paid was \$103.59, as compared to \$143 a year ago.

Madison—A city ordinance prohibiting the sale of refrigerated beer by establishments holding Class A licenses which forbid the consumption of beer on the premises, was ruled unconstitutional by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor. The ordinance is similar to a section of the state law covering sale of beer.

Monroe—John Blickensdorfer, cheese maker at the Willett factory, Adams township, won first place with his Green county Swiss cheese at the annual dairy products show at Portland, Ore. His score was 95 points. E. Slegenthaler, Darlington, won second place in Swiss cheese with a score of 94 points.

Madison—With highway officials as witnesses, the economy committee sought to discover why the state paid more for tar in 1932 than private contractors did. Maintenance Engineer William Hoening said he saw an invoice showing that a Milwaukee contractor bought a car of tar at 6 1/2 cents per gallon, when the state was paying from 8 to 8 1/2 cents. The state in that year purchased over 1,000,000 gallons.

Milwaukee—Charles Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers, said that the loss of the Hydrox Corporation of Chicago, outlet for Wisconsin cream and ice cream mix, due to the farm strike, deprives Wisconsin farmers of a market valued at more than \$1,000,000 a year. All Wisconsin contracts with Hydrox were cancelled. The company announced that the breaking of its flow of supplies by strikes and other conditions have become unbearable and that it has decided to purchase from other states near Chicago.

Madison—The agricultural adjustment administration's corn-hog reduction plan will bring more than \$13,000,000 in bonuses to Wisconsin farmers, the state department of markets has announced. Farmers who contract with the federal government to reduce their corn acreage 20 per cent for 1934, as compared with the average of the three previous years, are expected to receive \$4,500,000 and hog farmers who cut their litters 25 per cent under contract will get \$9,000,000, the department said. The program will be financed by a processing tax on corn and hogs.

Royalton—Arthur Ritchie, farmer living near here, is harvesting nine acres of rutabagas which he is using as stock feed. With sudan grass and soy beans the rutabagas constitute his substitute crops in the present hay shortage.

Stoughton—Miss Janet Quam, 17, is the girl canning champion of Wisconsin, according to information received here from national 4-H headquarters. Miss Quam took honors at A Century of Progress on six jars of balanced meals.

Manitowoc—The state banks of Whitelaw and Maribel, both of Manitowoc county, will be consolidated within three months, officials have announced. Under the plan approved by the state banking department, the Whitelaw bank, now closed for liquidation, will operate as a feeder for the Maribel bank.

Wausau—Chief of Police Thomas Malone reports the number of transient persons applying for lodging here to be only about one-third of that of a year ago.

La Crosse—More than 1,000 acres of valuable game territory were burned over by a destructive fire in the bottomlands of the upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge, between here and Trempealeau.

Milwaukee—Two Milwaukee park policemen are under suspension as city authorities investigate the story of A. J. Scanlon, 50, of Elkhorn, who said that an attempt was made to extort \$500 from him.

Madison—Wages being paid by Wisconsin farmers Oct. 1 were slightly higher than July 1, and indications point to some increase in the number of men employed on farms as compared with a year ago.

Ashland—A year old son and four year old daughter of Paul Taylor, negro farmer living near Grandview, burned to death when fire of unknown origin destroyed the Taylor home. Four other children were at school.

Reedsburg—While hauling a load of milk to this city recently, Alfred Tempelin, Lime Ridge, shot a mountain eagle weighing 10 pounds and measuring six and one-half feet from tip to tip. When first seen the eagle had a full grown duck in its talons.

Madison—Permits for operating every type of truck, including those used exclusively in farm work, are necessary after Nov. 1, the public service commission emphasized with a warning that inspectors have started enforcing the new law on that date.

Madison—The adjutant general's office has announced that Wisconsin has established a representative at Washington to handle veteran claims. The Washington representative is Arthur R. Brown, a World War veteran and attorney who has had 15 years experience in the pension service.

Loyal—Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary here surrounded by her nine children and many of her 45 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Welsh still performs her own housework.

Madison—Fred Marty of Monroe was appointed by the state department of agriculture and markets as Swiss cheese grader to assist in the enforcement of the new grading act passed by the last session of the legislature. He will check cheese shipments from warehouses. The salary is \$175 a month.

Milwaukee—The prohibition padlock law in eastern Wisconsin apparently is at an end as the result of the dismissal of 47 padlock cases by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. The actions, started between April, 1932, and April, 1933, were dismissed on the recommendation of E. J. Koelzer, assistant United States district attorney, and were the last padlock cases waiting trial.

Madison—A farm strike picket, Gunter Felland, of Dane county, was shot to death when he and his associates on the picket lines attempted to stop a truck just east of Madison. The shooting climaxed a day of intensive warfare between strikers and non-strikers throughout the state in which one man was critically injured, six seriously hurt and a dozen others bruised and beaten in pitched battles.

Madison—The state highway commission considered plans for improving town and feeder roads with a \$2,000,000 federal grant for unemployment relief road jobs on which farmers in 35 drought stricken counties will be allowed to work out cattle feed loans. The federal Reconstruction Finance corporation will advance \$2,100,000 of the loan, the major portion of which will be paid out in wages, said Highway Commissioner T. J. Pattison.

Madison—The plan of reorganizing the state highway department, announced by the highway commission, brought about the dismissal of five engineers effective Nov. 1, the retention of John T. Donaghey as state engineer and a reduction in overhead costs and salaries amounting to \$103,981.40 a year. The change is intended to do away with friction among employees and make for greater efficiency by creating a centralized responsibility.

Madison—A \$300,000 annual gas and electric rate reduction effective on January 1 for 65,000 urban and 9,000 rural customers of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. in 300 communities has been ordered by the state public service commission. This reduction is the first of a series of reduction orders totaling \$1,250,000 to be issued shortly to companies serving nearly the entire state. Commissioner Andrew R. McDonald said the other companies to be affected by subsequent orders included the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., the Byllesby companies operating in Wisconsin and other firms as yet unnamed.

Wausau—Joseph Zwielanski, 71, who had been missing from the Marathon county home since Oct. 20, was found on the bank of the Wisconsin river with his head blown off. He apparently had committed suicide with dynamite, officials said.

Princeton—Albert Eygabroad, 92, last surviving member of Wallace Dentz post of the G. A. R., died here. Eygabroad enlisted in the 36th regiment, Wisconsin volunteers, in 1864, and served at Deep Bottom and Cold Harbor.

Stevens Point—The 1934 convention of the Wisconsin district, Lions International, will be held here June 4 and 5. It was decided at a meeting of Dist. Gov. Sig Kaye, District Secretary A. L. Thuemler and the convention committee.

Eau Claire—Joseph D. Vermilyea, 87, who enlisted in the Union Army at the age of 16, died at his home. When the Civil War broke out, Vermilyea, then 15, sought to enlist but his mother prevented it. The next year he enlisted and gave his age as 18.

INSULL SET FREE BY GREEK COURT

His Extradition to America Is Refused.

Athens.—Samuel Insull, exiled czar of America's mid-continent utilities system, won his fight against extradition to Chicago to face charges of having ruined and mismanaged his one-time financial empire.

The Greek court of appeals, apparently impressed by the arguments of a brilliant battery of defense lawyers, determined that the indictments were not sufficient to meet the terms of the extradition treaty, and ordered his release from custody.

A large crowd was present in the court room when the decision was announced, and the verdict was greeted with loud applause.

The court's decision was a ten-page document, which gave more praise than condemnation to the one-time multi-millionaire.

The court "recognized Insull's important contribution to the electrical industry," and recorded its verdict that his acts were "not fraudulent, but brought about by the general financial collapse."

"I expected this verdict," Insull said as he was receiving the congratulations of the crowd.

Chicago.—Federal authorities will abandon efforts to extradite Samuel Insull, former head of the utilities empire, whom Greek officials refused to extradite to the United States, it was learned authoritatively.

It was not because Dwight H. Green, district attorney, has given up the fight, but it was learned from sources close to the investigation into the utilities debacle that the second attempt to return Insull to the United States under a bankruptcy act violation charge represented the government's last legal stand.

District Attorney Green expressed disappointment over failure of the Greek officials to honor the extradition demand. Investigators who toiled over the mass of books and records of the utilities company for months, declared that the mail fraud and bankruptcy charges were the only two federal violations upon which to base removal proceedings.

Insull's victory, it is said, may have an effect on the petition which the receiver of his bankrupt companies has made to have returned millions of dollars in securities which Insull is charged with having illegally pledged with five big bank creditors to the detriment of small stockholders.

Flood Control Dam in Kansas Warmly Opposed

Washington.—Spirited opposition was voiced before the Mississippi valley committee against one huge project proposed to the public works administration—the \$65,000,000 flood control dam at Kiro, Kan.

The proposal to saddle the Kaw river and inundate forty-five miles of its fertile valley was described as un-economic and in violation of the public works administration's intent. The opponents included a Kansas congressional delegation and several residents of the region.

D. C. Hill, Pottawatomie county (Kan.) attorney, said a dam 90 feet high and two miles across the valley, inundating 116,000 acres, would cause the abandonment of two railroads, destroy a transcontinental highway, and nine towns, including Wamego and St. Marys.

Large Addition Bought for Monongahela Forest

Washington.—The national forest reservation commission announced approval of the purchase of 151,144 acres as an addition to the Monongahela national forest in West Virginia at a cost of \$382,004.

The land is the Cherry River Bottom and Lumber company property and lies in Pocahontas, Webster and Nicholas counties. It is within the 1,000,000-acre area approved for expansion of the Monongahela forest.

Representative Randolph (Dem., W. Va.), who has urged acquisition of additional forest lands on federal officials, said 100 men would be given employment at once in surveying parties.

Southern, Noted Actor, Victim of Pneumonia

New York.—Edward Hugh Sothorn, who made the roles of the forlorn Romeo and other Shakespearean figures live on the stages of two continents, died in his hotel suite. He was seventy-three years old and succumbed to lobar pneumonia.

His wife, Julia Marlowe—the Juliet of his greatest stage triumph—was at his bedside.

Ina Claire Owes Uncle Sam

Washington.—Ina Claire, actress and former wife of John Gilbert, motion picture star, was found to owe \$8,561 in income taxes for 1929, in a stipulation judgment by the board of tax appeals.

Warsaw—Thieves Get \$85,000 Loot Berlin.—The Gestapo in Warsaw reported that fifteen rare paintings and a relic of Napoleonic origin valued altogether at \$85,000, were stolen from the Kranski museum.

Labor Riot in Detroit Detroit.—Rioters, said by police to number 2,500, raided five plants where tool and die makers are on strike, smashed hundreds of windows, burned blueprints, overturned autos and eluded the city's police by dispersing before arrests could be made.

Kansas Educator Dies Lawrence, Kan.—Dean Joseph Graner Brandt of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas, died in a Kansas City hospital. He was fifty-two years old.

SAMUEL INSULL



Samuel Insull, the former utilities magnate now a fugitive in Greece, won his freedom when the Greek Court of Appeals decided that he was not subject to extradition to the United States on the basis of the indictments against him.

COUPLE DIE TRYING TO RESCUE PET DOG

Electrocuted on Golf Course in Indiana.

Lake Wawasee, Ind.—A man and wife were electrocuted when they came in contact with a high voltage wire on the Lake Wawasee golf course in a futile attempt to save the life of their prized German pointer dog.

They were Christian Payne, forty, and his wife, Elizabeth, thirty-eight. Payne was a garage owner at Terre Haute.

Their bodies were discovered by a caddy a half hour later. Nearby was the lifeless dog and an opossum, also badly scared.

Coroner Paul Landis said the couple had left their cottage, where they were spending a vacation, for a stroll, accompanied by the dog.

Apparently the dog discovered the opossum and gave chase. When the opossum, running wildly, struck the wire it was electrocuted, but the dog continued the pursuit.

Payne, it is believed, then went to the rescue of the dog and as soon as he touched the animal he, too, was electrocuted. Mrs. Payne then seized her husband's hand and the current passed through her body.

Wealthy Michigan Man Kidnaped and Robbed

Marshall, Mich.—Two men and a woman kidnaped Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manufacturer and social leader, beat him, forced him to open a safe in his office, and then released him after obtaining about \$45,000 in cash, bonds, and jewelry.

The estimate of the lost came several hours after the millionaire manufacturer, beaten and bruised, had been found at his farm home near here. Brooks declined to discuss the kidnaping and robbery. He had been seized on a highway.

Italy Deals Out Machine Guns to Young Fascisti

Rome.—Young Fascists of combat from 92 provinces, all of them between eighteen and twenty-one years of age, formally received machine guns as part of their regular armament. The ceremonies were presided over by the duke of Pistoia and the duke of Bergamo.

Afterward the young Fascists formed a parade in front of the Venezia palace, paying enthusiastic tribute to Premier Mussolini.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Not to Play Houston

Houston, Texas.—The dramatic club of Rice institute will not stage "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Houston Little theater on the nights of November 27 and 28, it was decided by the heads of the club.

Vigorous protests voiced by the United Daughters of the Confederacy were responsible for the decision not to stage the old melodrama.

Capital Punishment Act for Kansas Is Indorsed

Topeka, Kan.—Capital punishment was indorsed in principle by the Kansas legislative council working on proposals to present to the special legislative session. The council, composed of members of the legislature, asked Representative D. E. Reber to work on some general capital punishment measure.

Rail Official Kills Self

New Orleans, La.—Thomas Jones Freeman, seventy-three, central collector of the Texas and Pacific railroad, shot and killed himself in his suite at the Desoto hotel, in the presence of his secretary, Henry Arnoult, and his valet.

New Forestry Head Named

Washington.—F. A. Silcox of New York was appointed as chief of the United States forest service to succeed R. Y. Stuart who died as the result of a fall.

Veteran Journalist Dies

Boston.—Charles Fox May Guild, veteran journalist, who wrote one of the first published accounts of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila bay in the Spanish-American war, died at his home here.

STEEL COMPANIES FALL INTO LINE

Roosevelt Settles Mine and Price Disputes.

Washington.—President Roosevelt appeared to have established the dominion of his uphail recovery policies over the great basic steel industry.

Steel leaders who have been cool toward the NRA from the start and had haggled for weeks over a bitter strike in their "captive" mines in the Pennsylvania coal fields, acceded to a settlement on lines laid down by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt also wrested from them a price concession on steel rails, opening the way for perhaps the largest single railroad order in history which will give employment to thousands of workers wherever railroads run, through the winter and spring.

The "captive" mine settlement gave the strikers virtually everything they demanded. The steel companies, traditional foes of organized labor, even yielded the check-off.

On the rail price dispute, the government made a decisively forward stride in its program to put men back to work. The public works administration is going to loan railroads close to \$10,000,000 to buy 800,000 tons of rails and more than 100,000 tons of spikes, tie fasteners and other equipment.

The steel companies' uniform bids of \$37.75 per ton for rails were rejected recently by Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman. He said the price was too high. He arraigned the companies for what he believed to be collusion in submitting bids.

Meeting with the President, steel executives defended their price as representing only cost plus a fair profit. Mr. Eastman still insisted that \$35 was a fair price.

"In the interest of getting people to work," a White House statement said, the President proposed to split the difference. The price of \$36.37 1/2 was agreed upon.

Four steel companies with rail mills are expected to share the huge order. They are United States Steel, which has rail mills at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Birmingham, Ala.; Bethlehem, with mills at Lackawanna, N. Y.; Sparrows Point, Md., and Steelton, Pa.; Inland Steel, with a plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and the Colorado Iron and Fuel Company of Pueblo, Colo.

Operating at full capacity, the mills will require at least three months to fill the order. United States Steel's Pittsburgh rail mill alone can give work to 15,000 men, according to trade authorities here.

A White House statement on the "captive" mine settlement referred cautiously to "substantial agreement," but Recovery Administrator Johnson and NRA Counsel Richberg said the whole controversy was "washed up" in a manner satisfactory to them. The officials of the United Mine Workers, however, still complained because the steel companies were not forced to recognize the union.

Eleven States Qualify for Farm Corn Loans

Washington.—The farm administration said that eleven had qualified for corn loans to farmers, in addition to the five listed as eligible when the loan plan was developed.

The six are Colorado, Mississippi, Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota and Oregon. The administration said these had farm storage and warehouse laws that would make it possible for their farmers to qualify for corn loans from the Commodity Credit corporation.

Administrators said they believed at first the loans would have to be limited to Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota and Kansas.

Corn loans are to be made on the basis of 50 cents a bushel for No. 1 corn, f. o. b., Chicago.

Son of Late Pancho Villa Held for Sanity Hearing

Los Angeles.—Pancho Augustin Villa, twenty-one-year-old son of the late Mexican general, was incarcerated in the psychopathic ward of the General hospital on an order issued by a Superior court judge, who said Villa will be given a sanity hearing. His guardian, Henry Seidner, claimed that Villa, since signing a contract to appear in a film several weeks ago, has been acting strangely.

Hunter Kills Woman and Wounds Baby

Lynchburg, Va.—A mother was shot to death and her seven-month-old son was wounded by a negro who was hunting in Amherst county woods near here.

She was Mrs. A. H. Sampley of Oklahoma, who was traveling southward with her husband. Her son, William, was brought to the Lynchburg hospital.

Disastrous Fire in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla.—Fire, swept on ward by a strong wind off the Atlantic, wiped out two blocks of ocean-front property at Jacksonville beach, causing a loss estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Mary E. Lease Passes Away

Callicoon, N. Y.—Mary Elizabeth Lease, who achieved a national reputation as a labor and temperance agitator in Kansas late in the last century, died here. She was in her eighty-fourth year.

E. B. McLean Held Insane

Towson, Md.—A sheriff's jury judged Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher, insane and steps were begun for the appointment of a committee to manage the millionaire's affairs.

Extortion Plotter Gets Ten Years St. Louis, Mo.—Charles D. Carter, thirty-six, Memphis, Mo., was sentenced to ten months in prison by Federal Judge C. B. Faris here upon his plea of guilty of sending extortion letters through the mails.



Just a Little Smile

Preaching to a congregation of sailors, the minister said: "Now, friends if you were at sea and a storm came on, you would make for the nearest land, of course."

SUREST SIGN



Daughter—I think his love is growing cold. Mother—Now, my dear, you must not imagine things. Daughter—it is not imagination. He reads the newspaper while I'm sitting on his lap.

Salesmanship

"Here's a book," said the young salesman, "that you can't afford to be without."

Road Mope Punished

Parson—Why are you in prison, my good man? Convict—For driving a car too slowly. Parson—You mean too quickly. Convict—No, I mean too slowly. The owner jumped into another car and caught me up!

Mother's Part

"Where's your sister?" asked the girl who had just arrived. "Playing bridge in the parlor." "And your mother?" "Playing Bridge in the kitchen."

Positively Detrimental

"Why keep worrying about the children?" "I can't help it." "But, my dear, you are hurting your bridge game."

A Laughing Matter

Downs—Where nowadays will you find the youth who can smile when everything around him is going wrong? Dobb—On the links tomorrow morning, carrying my clubs.

THE ODDS

"Do you think smoking agrees with you?" "Yes, but my wife won't agree with me."

Mixed Numbers

Schoolmaster—Now I want you to tell me which of those words are singular and which are plural. Tompkins, you take the first, "trousers." Tompkins (after deliberation)—Singular at the top and plural lower down, sir.

Always Made a Hit

Blinks—She was a striking blond in her younger days. Jinks—Yes, but after she married and took to the rolling pin her husband found she never struck out.

Wasting No Time

A mother asked her son why he was chasing a neighbor's boy. "To lick him," was the reply, "he got me mad." "Why didn't you count to twenty, as I told you?" "I did—while I was chasing him."

One Was Sufficient

Allice—Oh, granny, what thick heavy wedding rings they had when you were married. Granny—Yes, dear; in my day wedding rings were made to last a lifetime.

No Fun for Him

"I'm surprised at a man like you joy-riding on a Sunday," remarked the traveler, in the hotel coffee room. "Joy-riding!" retorted the motorist. "I'll have you understand, sir, that I am on a motor tour with my wife."

Speedier Still

"Your new yacht is a beauty, old chap—and so swift! Is there anything it cannot overtake and pass?" "I should say there is." "What's that?" "Its running expenses."

Advertisement for 'DRESS AND THE STORIES' featuring illustrations of people in various outfits.

Advertisement for 'HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH' with a list of symptoms like 'Neuralgia', 'Headaches', etc.

Advertisement for 'WHAT TO DO FOR' featuring an illustration of a person and a bottle of medicine.

Advertisement for 'PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA' with text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'ALSO IN TABLET FORM' with an illustration of a person and a bottle.

Advertisement for 'WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW WASHDAY?' featuring an illustration of a person washing clothes.

Advertisement for 'BUT I DO WISH I COULD TRY THAT SOAP THE SALESMAN TOLD ME' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'NEXT WASHDAY' with an illustration of a person washing clothes.

Advertisement for 'WELL, DEAR—I TRIED THIS AND IT'S WONDERFUL!' featuring an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP' with an illustration of a soap box.

Advertisement for 'FAT ME' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Feel Peppy—Do More—Take Doctor's Woods' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'CUTICURA' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Soothes and' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'CUTICURA' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Soothes and' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'CUTICURA' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Soothes and' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'CUTICURA' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Soothes and' with an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'CUTICURA' with an illustration of a person.

The Student Fraternity Murder

—By—
MILTON PROPPER

Copyright, 1932, by Milton Propper
WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Rankin lost patience at his fencing. "Mr. Warwick has warned you, Buckley," he broke in sternly. "It is a waste of time to pretend you have no idea why I am here. It is only in deference to him that I give you this opportunity to exonerate yourself if you can and refrain from arresting you at once."

"Arrest me for what?" the student protested. "I haven't done anything wrong."

"Of the murder of Stuart Jordan last Tuesday night during the initiation at the Mu Beta Sigma house?"

If it was Rankin's intention to remove the last vestige of Buckley's assurance, he succeeded. Stark terror replaced his boldness; he started spasmodically, his features suddenly pallid. But his conservatism was leavened by amazement and perplexity, written in his drooping jaw, that the detective found disturbing.

"Jordan's murder?" he cried in horror. "Oh, my G—d! I had nothing to do with that—I don't know anything about it!"

"But you didn't like him, did you?" Rankin continued in charge of the situation. "In fact, you hated him because you considered him responsible for your dismissal from Aberdeen. You believed he had reported your gambling to the college authorities. Besides, he denounced you as a cheat."

"That was a d—d lie! I always played a straight game!" Momentarily, Buckley's resentment overcame his apprehension and his eyes flashed.

Disregarding his outburst, Rankin pressed his attack, aggressively.

"And when you discovered Jordan at Philadelphia, Buckley, you had even more cause to fear him," he accused.

"He was acquainted with your trouble at Aberdeen, which you hoped to suppress; and he might have guessed the artifice by which you enrolled here. But whether he did or not, there was danger that he would report your past to Mr. Warwick or some other official and again get you dismissed. Especially knowing Larry Palmer, if he supposed your friendship with him was for some dishonest purpose. You heard from Palmer that any chance of your joining the fraternity was blasted by Ned Patterson, who was Jordan's sponsor. Naturally you attributed his opposition to your enemy's interference and he threatened you still further."

As the detective paused, Buckley's silence and twitching features were a sufficient reply; and he pursued his indictment with telling effect.

"Immediately after that, you pumped your Palmer in his unguarded moments about Mu Beta Sigma's secret codes and ritual. You learned its passwords and customs; the kind of robes members of the fraternity wore at their initiation ceremonies. About nine days ago, he told you this year's installation would be held on Tuesday night at eight-thirty. You questioned him about the average attendance at them. And during your drinking bouts, he let slip enough of the proper sign of recognition to enable you to enter the chapter's private chamber past the sergeant at arms."

"My interest was harmless!" Buckley insisted feebly. "I was just curious about frats, like others who don't belong to them, Mr. Rankin."

"Yes, so you gave Palmer to understand, Rankin met the evasion almost exultantly. "Yet you made every preparation for getting into the ceremony yourself on Tuesday night. You see, I know all about that, too—how you persuaded young Palmer to visit the Morton club that evening, and drugged him to insure his absence from the house and a place for you to fill."

"He stilled the boy's attempt to speak with a harsh gesture. "You stole his keys to enter the house after

him at the club in the first place and letting him shift for himself?"

"I didn't intend to harm him," Buckley assured him promptly. "But that was the only way I could go through his pockets. You see, he might not have put the bank account away, but he carrying it with him as he had only wouldn't need to visit the house at all. I hunted through his clothes while pretending to talk confidentially to him; the place was empty enough to get away with it. But he didn't have it. At the same time, I took his key which I used to open the front door. Then, as you've already learned, I took a taxi to my apartment for my costume."

"Can you tell me anything about the car or the chap who drove it to help me trace him?"

"No, my mind was too full of my plans and I didn't pay much attention to him, I'm afraid."

"Well, what has become of the check?" Rankin asked next. "Is it destroyed?"

"No, I kept it; in fact, I have it with me now. As long as I hold it, I figured it is harmless. And it was barely possible that for some reason, as in this very case, it might prove valuable to me again."

"Give it to me, Buckley," the detective directed, extending his hand.

From an inner pocket, the student willingly produced a small slip of paper that went far to substantiate his narrative. Drawn on the Security Trust company by Lawrence Palmer to Buckley's order, it was dated February sixth; the amount was two hundred and fifty dollars. On the back, the latter's endorsement and the single stamp "Paid 3-7," the date of the March monthly clearing, proved indisputably it had been cashed directly by the bank. Particularly, Rankin compared the printing, somewhat wavering writing on the face in imitation of Palmer's style with the firm straight characters of Buckley's undisguised indorsement.

He gave it to Mr. Warwick. "I'm turning this over to you, Mr. Warwick," he stated. "As long as it appears to have no connection with the murder, I shan't take any steps regarding it. You can do as you please."

The supervisor indicated the culprit. "Then you are satisfied Buckley is innocent of the crime, Mr. Rankin?"

"Not entirely; I can't be sure until his statement has been investigated thoroughly. But it certainly seems I've been working on a mistaken theory," Rankin acknowledged candidly. "Except for your advice, I might have made a grave error. I have no desire

IN THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, has charge of the case. An infection of crime was the cause of death. Two students, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A 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 drugged on the night of the initiation and the key of the fraternity house stolen from him. Ralph Buckley had been his companion of the evening. A St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investigation. Crime is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of poisoning it. A letter to Jordan from Edward Fletcher reveals that Fletcher had 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, on his abandonment, he telephoned from a farmhouse to Mrs. Fletcher, who had him in an auto. In Fletcher's roster Rankin finds a hypodermic needle. Questioned concerning a watch he had pawned, Patterson admits thefts from the fraternity house. He also admits stealing the poison, claiming he took it with the idea of suicide. Walter Randall is forced to leave school on account of his health. He has a doctor's certificate

to cause the university unnecessary unpleasantness."

Buckley's audible sigh of relief was echoed by Mr. Warwick's gratification. "That's very good of you, Mr. Rankin," he said. "Now it will be easy to hush the matter up. It isn't likely that young Palmer will care to prosecute."

A few minutes later, when the detective left Mr. Warwick and the student went and took his departure, the warrant and arrest was still in his pocket, unexecuted.

CHAPTER IX

The Stone Wall

It was a disgruntled and decidedly perplexed detective who returned to headquarters at four o'clock Friday afternoon, three days after the murder. In turn, two suspects—Ned Patterson and Ralph Buckley—had cleared themselves; the evidence he had so painstakingly collected had disintegrated before explanations that changed their value. The only important case remaining was the incriminating the lawyer. And against him, Rankin was not yet prepared to move. Though a civil lawyer, Mr. Fletcher was acquainted with the subtleties of criminal law and no mean opponent; it was no trifling matter to charge him with murder until his facts were altogether impregnable. First he wanted to ferret out and marshal every possible proof of his guilt. He dared leave no loophole through which the attorney might escape because of his position or superior knowledge of legal technicalities.

The most serious weakness in his theory of Mr. Fletcher's guilt, he realized with fresh dismay, was the extra person at the initiation. It was certain someone besides the thirty-one brothers already identified had attended; but unless he was Ben Crawford, his identity was still an enigma. But Crawford had every right to be present and hence no apparent reason to deny his whereabouts. Only his peculiar tale of the "pick-up" rendezvous that had not materialized was responsible for whatever suspicion he was under. And the nurse with whom he claimed to have spent the night could not check his movements; he had not joined her until three-quarters of an hour after the murder. On the other hand, if he told the truth about his absence from the ceremony, then the unknown intruder and not Mr. Fletcher must inevitably be the murderer he sought.

As he reached the central detective bureau, Rankin resolved to delay dealing with the lawyer at least until Gilmore reported his interview with Crawford's nurse friend. But it was Mr. Fletcher himself who forced the issue, for he was there, waiting to see him. He had first phoned about two-thirty, Captain Thomas informed the detective, and learning that Rankin was expected back later in the afternoon, stated he would stop in when the court closed.

NEED NEW CODE FOR THIS AGE

Injustice Under Old System Pointed Out.

The age of chivalry was responsible for many of the conventions of modern life.

When we consider that it ended more than 500 years ago, we may well come to the conclusion that some of its heritage must be out of date.

In the last thirty years we have finally changed, for better or for worse, to a very different form of civilization, and a new code of manners must accompany the change.

Especially is this true in regard to women.

They have always been brought up with the expectation of care and protection, whether they actually got it or not.

From the cradle up little boys were taught to be strong and resourceful and to guard and protect all little girls. And the girls were permitted, if not encouraged, to take advantage of their weakness and dependence.

Even under the old rules the system worked countless injustices. A boy could not strike a girl, but a girl could tease and annoy a boy until she drove him to desperation, relying on her sex for immunity.

A boy could not cry, because it was unmanly; a girl could shed buckets of tears to gain her end and it was considered natural.

Today, with women demanding and receiving equal rights with men, many of them also expect special privileges, and are taught from the cradle to use every means, fair or foul, to attain them.

It seems essential for the preservation of our tradition, if we wish to preserve it, that a new nursery code should be evolved, where boys and girls are taught fair play and mutual respect.

In this way only can we be assured that the western world will not become a matriarchy in which the men are reduced to a biological necessity by a race of gold-digging amazons.—Brooks Peters Church, in Indianapolis News.

CRIMINAL PROVES PUZZLE

In Esthonia, a condemned murderer can take his choice between death by hanging and death by poison. One murderer, who chose the poison route, proved to be a freak of nature. His system was immune to poison. He is still in jail, waiting for the courts to decide what is to be done with him.

To make Children

EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no ill effects on the intestines.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING! There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

MEMBER N. R. A.



Was This Assault a Bluff, the Detective Asked Himself, by Which Mr. Fletcher Hoped to Hide His Guilt?

to answer you by indiscriminate threats, and trespass on private premises and search them. This high-handed conduct requires a satisfactory explanation, unless you want the matter carried to your superiors."

Was this assault a bluff, the detective asked himself, by which Mr. Fletcher hoped to hide his guilt? Or was his indignation sincere? Unable to judge as yet, he met it without the least hint of perturbation.

"I am not aware, Mr. Fletcher, that I've overstepped the bounds of my authority," he said evenly.

"You haven't?" As the lawyer's wrath increased, he outwardly became more subdued. "What right had you in the first place, to distress my wife just because she was in the vicinity of the university? She had been interested in Stuart and merely went in to learn if there were new developments in the case. Not content with that, you questioned her again last night, and at my own home, too. And you intimidated her into letting you examine my grounds and property. Oh, I've heard all about your activities and I warn you to watch your step or you'll surely be in hot water."

Rankin ignored the threat. "Who gave you this information?" he inquired.

"Indirectly, yes, but not until my chauffeur, Max, told me what he witnessed last night. From the servants' quarters, he noticed a light on in the garage. He got up quietly to investigate and saw you and my wife together. This is reported to me and also Mrs. Fletcher's indiscreet trip to the university yesterday. When I taxed her, she told me why she had gone there; but she was kind enough not to want to make you any trouble over what had happened."

"Because she was afraid, Mr. Fletcher!" Abruptly, Rankin took the initiative. "And any explanation must come from you. It is my duty to follow up every trail connected with Jordan's murder; and you are seriously involved." He spoke harshly. "When you and your wife both try desperately to conceal the truth from me, I must resort to more radical means to reach it. Neither her interest in the boy, nor her real reason for visiting the college, was as harmless as you'd have me believe."

The lawyer seemed genuinely perplexed. "What are you talking about? One would almost suppose you believed I had committed the crime, Rankin."

"That is exactly what I do think—that you murdered Stuart Jordan!" The detective's startling announcement failed to alarm Mr. Fletcher. But such was his confusion that his anger evaporated; for an instant he was at a loss for words.

"Good G—d, Rankin," he ejaculated at length, "are you mad? On what grounds do you make this accusation? I never heard anything more ridiculous in my life."

For answer, Rankin produced the letter he took from Mrs. Fletcher, the basis of his entire case against the lawyer.

"Here is a letter your wife wrote young Jordan," he stated aggressively. "Whether you know it or not, it was to recover this before it fell into my hands, that she came to the university post office. She expresses her belief in it that you are capable of such a terrible deed. Naturally, she didn't want you to learn how her imprudence involved you and first set me on your trail."

"He waited in silence while Mr. Fletcher read the missive. This time he was rewarded by signs of apprehension; the hand holding the letter trembled perceptibly and the lawyer's eyes widened. With increased assurance, Rankin pointed out, as he had already done to Mrs. Fletcher, how it supplied the motive for the crime—the two occasions on which the lawyer caught her and Jordan together.

As he listened, Mr. Fletcher's wrath flared again, but somewhat subdued by dismay.

"Are you daring to suggest," he demanded, "that I killed Jordan because I suspected my wife of being unfaithful and having relations with him?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia



1. I'll HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME. I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA.



2. 20 MINUTES LATER—IT'S WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT, THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST.

For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin When You Buy

Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking. The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart. When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."



WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Tablet in 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.

Does Not Harm the Heart

Daily Dialogue

Stubbins—Love will find a way. Hubbubs—So will a couple once in love who now want a divorce.

That's the Difference

When a woman arrives late she has a reason, but a man has an argument.



OH SONNY... I'LL NEVER GET THAT GREASY DIRT OUT

YES, YOU WILL, LADY... CHANGE TO FELS-NAPTHA. I'M GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND LOTS OF NAPTHA

naphtha and good golden soap float out the grimest ground-in dirt. There's less work—more speed—no hard rubbing. Your clothes are clean clear through—snowy-white and sweet as clover. Change to easier wash-days—ask your grocer for Fels-Naptha Soap.

WASHDAY SATISFACTION
Everywhere you will recognize the truth of these remarks, on the subject of the well-known domestic economist, Ruby...

Household Hints
Wash your milk or buttermilk dishes with a stiff brush...

Polozized Wax
Polozized Wax brings out the natural color of your skin...

Polozized Wax
Polozized Wax brings out the natural color of your skin...

Polozized Wax
Polozized Wax brings out the natural color of your skin...

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

Nervous? DRINK POSTUM
Postum contains no caffeine!

YOUR Electric BILL -



Some people continue to think of their monthly electric service bill as an "electric light bill"; they wonder why they pay more than they did twenty years ago. As a matter of fact, electricity is much cheaper than formerly, but in most households the bill represents electricity used for radio, refrigeration, ironing, rug cleaning, laundry and many labor-saving and comfort-giving appliances besides house lighting.

electricity is cheap

What sum of money would compensate the average family for giving up permanently the use of electric service?

WISCONSIN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Economic Highlights

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

It is now expected that the New Year will see the approval of all industrial codes. That will mean that the National Recovery Administration has completed its first great task. At this writing, 99 codes, covering the basic industries, have been approved. One-hundred-thirty-seven are being revised. Forty-seven are scheduled for early hearings. The most interesting feature of the retailers' code is that it eliminates selling at less than inventory cost, a practice which has been prevalent, especially among large stores, which advertised "leaders" at less than cost in the hope that customers buying them will buy other goods on which a profit is made. Very small stores, in towns of bottom-bracket population, are immune to code provisions.

One fine afternoon back in 1913 an obscure prince was shot in the equally obscure city of Sarajevo. To most of the world the event simply meant one more scarehead and nothing more. Then armies began mobilizing. Lights burned late in chancelleries. The British Navy set out for maneuvers several weeks ahead of the normal time. And the greatest war in history was underway.

Matters are not especially different in Europe now. Hitler's withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, has sent the greatest scare since those 1913 days through premiers and emperors, congresses and parliaments. The Hitler position is that the Versailles treaty is unbearable—that the refusal to meet Germany on an equal basis so far as armaments, especially, are concerned, thrust the blame onto the other powers and that whatever happens will be their fault. Position of the other powers is more vague than that, and more confused. But they definitely fear Germany. Theoretically she has no army, save a small Reichswehr made up of picked men in for long terms. Practically, she has a great army, consisting of Hitler's brown shirts, which, under command of schooled Reichswehr officers, is powerful indeed. Her great lack of weapons of offense—artillery, tanks, planes.

Final decision may be left to France, which has most at stake, is most afraid. Many European statesmen believe it is time to declare a preventative war on Germany, crush her absolutely and unseat Hitler, before she has time to prepare. Smaller countries are alarmed—barricades are rising on the Swiss frontier, and her small, but first-class army received increased appropriations, went into harsh training. There is a link of nations around Germany of which but one, France, is great—the others, however, by cumulative action, could make it very unpleasant for Hitler.

So far as the United States is concerned, these events are of only economic importance. Roosevelt policy will doubtless be to keep hands off—even in case of war, to pursue complete and dispassionate neutrality. It's Europe's affair—and the fires are burning faster daily.

Speaking of fires, the U. S. has one of its own. It's consuming the prairie country. Not a literal blaze, it is in the minds and hearts of farmers, who believe the AAA has failed them; have watched their purchasing power in many instances, go sharply down while other prices went up sharply. The Administration is frankly worried as the farm strike movement grows, takes in more farmers, more kinds of products, more states. Milo Reno, who can be both a fire eater and a fire maker, came into sight again with his Farm Holiday Association, told his followers to buy nothing, sell nothing, pay no taxes and no debts, until selling price at least reached cost price. Two governors expressed themselves as being in sympathy with farmers' strike. Whole future of the Administration farm program is at stake and strongest efforts will be given to bringing order from chaos.

DAIRY PRICES HELD DOWN BY LACK OF EMPLOYMENT FARM ECONOMIST STATE

Low consumer purchasing power and not over-production was held to be one of the real causes of present low prices for dairy products, by Don Anderson, farm economist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Wisconsin dairymen, in general, are producing for markets in industrial and commercial sections outside of the state where there is much unemployment and purchasing power is low. As much as 95 per cent of Wisconsin cheese, 60 per cent of Wisconsin butter, and 90 per cent of the concentrated milk produced in Wisconsin must find a market outside of the state, he pointed out. Not only that, but Wisconsin dairy products are sold on a market in competition with those from other states.

When there is an increase in industrial activity that results, not only in increased employment, but also in increased production, the dairy farmer's position will be improved. Then dairy products prices can be looked for, Anderson suggests.

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

BEE KEEPERS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

The consideration of a national code for commercial beekeepers will receive the attention of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association when it meets for its 55th annual convention in Milwaukee, November 23-24, according to H. F. Wilson, secretary.

A full program covering marketing and production methods as well as a review of the national recovery measures as they apply to the beekeeping industry has been arranged. A. H. Seefeldt, of Kewaskum is president of the organization; George Jacobson, of Kaukauna, vice-president; V. G. Howard of Milwaukee, Treasurer; and H. F. Wilson, Madison, Secretary. A. L. Kleeber, Reedsburg; A. E. Wolkow, Hartford; and R. Benedict, Greenwood, are members of the executive committee.

One of the interesting events of the annual convention is the honey banquet in which honey will be enthroned. Mr. E. L. Chambers, Madison, state entomologist will be the toastmaster, and the entertainment will be furnished by Milwaukee members of the association. The American Honey Institute, of Madison, with the Milwaukee beekeepers will have an exhibit of honey and foods prepared with honey at the convention.

Following is the program as scheduled:

Thursday, November 23—1:30 p.m.—President's address, A. H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum; 2:00 p.m.—The National Recovery Act as It Applies to the Beekeeping Industry—Kenneth Hawkins, C. B. Lewis Co., Watertown; 2:30 p.m. Report on the American Honey Producers' League Code meeting at Chicago, October 13 & 14—James Owin, Dept. of Markets, Madison; 3:00 p.m. Open Discussion and Questions; 3:30 p.m. Honey Banquet at the Hotel Plankinton, E. L. Chambers, Toastmaster, Entertainment sponsored by Milwaukee Beekeepers.

Friday, November 24—9:00 a.m.—Social meeting; 9:15 a.m. Nutrition of the Honey Bee—H. F. Wilson, Beekeeping Department, University of Wisconsin; 9:30 a.m. The Use of Honey in Candy Making—W. L. Dubois, Milwaukee; 10:00 a.m. American Honey Institute Report on National Honey Weevils—Miss Lavonne Taylor, American Honey Institute Finance Committee, Watertown; 11:00 a.m. What effect Will the Occupation Tax have on the Beekeeping Industry in Wisconsin?—E. L. Chamber, State Entomologist, Madison; 11:30 a.m. Immovable Frames and Movable Beekeepers—C. D. Adams, Chief Apiary Inspector, Madison; and 2 p.m. Business Session, Election of Officers, and Final Discussion of the Beekeepers' Code.

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

10¢ a Day



is enough says

COWBOY TOM

(Columbia Network)

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

TO PARENTS

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

STEP IN AND SEE THIS DANDY MACHINE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Farmers in Price county who have found that their soils are lacking in lime are proceeding with a liming program this fall. Five carloads of lime have already been purchased for fall distribution.

Marinette county recently dedicated a new school forest. It is an eighty acre plot and 2000 trees were planted on the area. A total of 2000 trees each were planted on three other school forests during the year.

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

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



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 piece you want to buy or sell; if it is an automobile, a radio or a bedroom suite, you will find the 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 Adtaker

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 doesn't waste its time tramping 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 it 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

FILLER FOR THE MAKE-UP

Potato growers in Barron and adjoining counties held a field demonstration recently in cooperation with the Wisconsin Potato Growers Association. Potato growing and harvesting problems, as well as various types of field machinery, were studied during the day.

Tobacco growers of Dane county will receive the total of between \$125,000 and \$200,000 in payment for acreage reduction of their tobacco crops from the federal government. Most of the fields have already been measured up and certified for payment.

HUNTERS TAKE

The undersigned hereby invite their farms and in their vicinity to be allowed. Anyone who wishes to be invited will be pleased to hear from John Schaefer, Fred W. Darrin.

Home owners on Washington in Door county stimulated home improvement work by beautification contest last year. Thirty-two homes were entered for competition. Improvement work during 1933