









# You Don't Need to Pay Out Money for Grinding Feed



## A McCormick-Deering Grinder Saves Time and Money for You

YOU can pocket the profits you now pay to have your feed ground, if you put a McCormick-Deering Type B Feed Grinder on your farm. The first cost is reasonable and is absorbed quickly by the saving in money and time. You can grind feed at your own convenience, too.

This type of McCormick-Deering Grinder is especially designed for grinding corn on the cob. It grinds small grains equally well. It is available in 3 sizes—6, 8, and 10-inch grinding plates. Other types available for every grinding purpose.

We'll demonstrate it for you when you come in.

in the market for Mixed or Maple Wood, call on

### A. G. KOCH, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

## IGA SPECIALS

- IGA GELATINE DESSERT, 9c
- BANDY SALMON, 13c
- IGA TOILET PAPER, 19c
- IGA SOAP, 23c
- IGA CLEANSER, 9c
- IGA DRIED FRUIT, 25c
- IGA CANDY, 17c
- IGA WALNUTS, Soft Shell, 25c
- IGA TOMATO SOUP, 19c

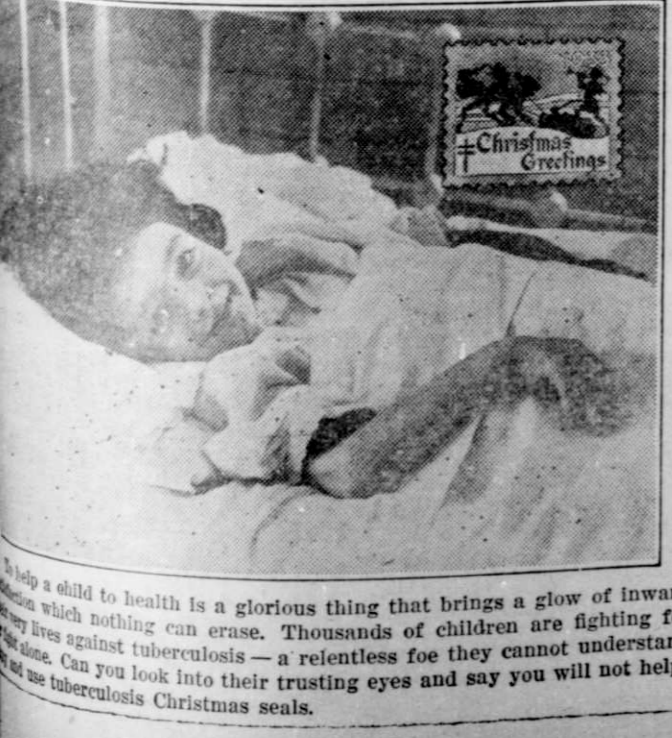
## JOHN MARX

## IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Just a few weeks have a way of flying past before you know it. Don't let the holidays pass by without making your Christmas shopping easier and we will lay them away for you.

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

## You Cannot Refuse to Help



Help a child to health is a glorious thing that brings a glow of inward peace which nothing can erase. Thousands of children are fighting for their lives against tuberculosis—a relentless foe they cannot understand. Can you look into their trusting eyes and say you will not help?

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 1, 1933

—Alex Klug was a pleasant Sunday visitor in Sheboygan.

—Mike Pesch transacted business at the county seat on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

—Clarence Kudeck was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Friday.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend visited with relatives here last Tuesday.

—Miss Lydia Degler of Chicago was the guest of Miss Charlotte Lay on Thanksgiving Day.

—Ralph Wollensak and family of Chicago visited Sunday with the Aug. C. Ebenreiter family.

—Elwyn Romaine and family visited with the Edgar Romaine family in Campbellsport Sunday.

—December 1st today. Only one more month and the new year will be here. Better practice writing 1934.

—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attended the Evangelical Mission Institute at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

—Joseph Brunner and family of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

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

—Fred Belger and family of Bolton, Wis. were the guests of the Herman Belger family and other relatives on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, at West Bend last Sunday.

—D. M. Rosenheimer was at Jackson Monday evening where he attended a board of directors meeting at the Jackson State Bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and Mrs. Guenther, Sr. of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther Sunday afternoon.

—August Bilgo and family and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., motored to Fond du Lac last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

—Roman Smith was at the St. Joseph's Convalescent hospital at West Bend Monday where several X-ray pictures were taken of his injured leg.

—Mrs. M. A. Wittman returned to her home in Byron on Monday after spending several days here with her son, Hubert, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig last Sunday entertained Harold Kreutzinger and family and H. Chase of Milwaukee to a turkey dinner.

—Only 24 more days until Christmas. Have you done your shopping? The local Merchants have many beautiful and useful gifts suitable for everyone.

—Miss Charlotte Lay, student at the Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost were at West Bend Sunday where they visited the afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost.

Mom—They've got just what I want for Xmas at Gable Stores Trucks and Trains, Cowboy Suits, Dolls 'n Wagons—'n real furniture for the little folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Janke, son Ernest, and daughter Coletta, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Janke and Frank Trapp, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Chas. Breeseiman family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to spend over the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives. They made the trip via automobile.

—Quite a number of relatives, neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms gathered at Bert Canary's Opera House last Monday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

—Gregory Harter and Mrs. Jacob Harter motored to Wabeno last week Wednesday where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. John Harter, who had spent a month at Wabeno visiting with her children and their families.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kressig and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer were at Port Washington Tuesday morning where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Jaehnig, who was killed last week Friday near Port Washington by a Milwaukee Northern Electric train. Her husband preceded her in death about three months ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn on Sunday entertained the following to a six o'clock chicken dinner, namely: Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Sr., Mrs. Carl Backhaus, Mrs. Julius Dreher and son Marlin, Eldon Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Lester Dreher and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun.

Our limestone or marl deposits may be looked upon as natural resources. Fully 75 percent of the soils of some counties are acid and need lime. Not only is lime needed to neutralize and correct the acidity of our soils, but it is an element of great importance to most of our agricultural crops. Alfalfa and sweet clover—in fact, red clover, alsike, and soy beans must be well supplied with lime for maximum yields.

## ARMSTRONG

George Carolan has been recommended postmaster at Glenbeulah.

Mrs. Max Miller of Milwaukee visited her sister, Mrs. C. F. Twobig, last week.

M. P. Shea is spending sometime at the William Monk home at Chippewa Falls.

Rev. J. J. Michells and G. R. Twobig transacted business in St. Cloud Monday.

Mrs. Mary Schockmel is visiting her daughter, Miss Nora Schockmel, at Ashford.

The Mitchell Community Club will meet December 14 at the home of Mrs. George Buehner.

Vivian Bohman has returned to Chicago with her aunt where she will spend the winter.

Neil King of Empire spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig.

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. May O'Connor.

John O'Connor attended the Notre Dame—Southern California football game in South Bend Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaughter, Miss May Murphy, of Dundee visited at the George Twobig home Sunday.

Miss Ella Twobig has returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she has been nursing for the past six weeks.

Mrs. William Walsh and daughters, Agnes, Mary Lue, and Gertrude, of Fond du Lac were supper guests at the George Twobig home Friday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Poy and daughters, Helen and Patsy, visited at the LeRoy Champagne home in Sheboygan Sunday.

The three act-comedy "Introducin' Susan" presented Sunday and Tuesday evenings by the Social Dramatic club of our Lady of Angels' congregation was attended by capacity houses.

Funeral services for Charles Kleinke were held Sunday afternoon at 1:15 from the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Fond du Lac. Burial was in Mitchell cemetery, here.

Miss Margaret Twobig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Twobig, a ninth grade student at the Fond du Lac Junior High School, was among those listed on the second six weeks' scholarship honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell, Stephen Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig, Nora and Laura May Twobig attended the card social given by the Parent-Teacher association at the Waucousta State Graded school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig and daughters, Irene and Ella, and Miss Laura May Twobig attended the card party given by the Alumni nurses' of St. Agnes Training school at the Nurses' Home in Fond du Lac Wednesday evening. Miss Ella Twobig served on the committee in charge.

The following pupils of Armstrong school, Osceola district No. 8, had perfect attendance for the second six weeks: John Burns, Patricia Twobig, Leo Twobig, Eloy Kasper, and Robert Twobig. The average daily attendance was 15; the percentage attendance 92. Sixteen pupils are enrolled. David Twobig is the teacher.

The following pupils of Mitchell School, Osceola District No. 2, had perfect attendance for the second six weeks: David Habeck, Leo Scannell, Justin Engels, Eunice Romberg, Vivian Bohman and Rose Mary Scannell. During the month of November Mary Magdeline McNamara and John Stack were neither absent nor tardy. The average daily attendance was 22, while the percentage of attendance was 95. Several pupils who have been confined to their homes with whooping cough have returned to school. Awards in spelling for the second six weeks went to Justin Engels and Vivian Bohman, and in arithmetic, to Eunice Romberg, Lillian Habeck, Leo Shea, Rose Mary Scannell, and Eleanor Mitchell. An excellent map of the Louisiana Purchase was given to the school by William O'Brien, Miss Nora Twobig is teacher.

## Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

# VISIT OUR Christmas Toy Department SECOND FLOOR

Lots of room—Plenty Light and Extra Help—Pretty Things and Good Candy and Nuts, and many of them. Come early and shop leisurely.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

## 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"

## Thanksgiving Day . . . Albert T. Reid

NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	
19	20	21	22	23	24	
26	27	28	29			

Something To Be Thankful For

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

LAKE FIFTEEN

## WHAT WISCONSIN FARMERS ARE DOING

Farmers in Bayfield county have produced at least 30,000 pounds of alfalfa seed and 150,000 pounds of clover seed for market outside of the county this year. Plans are being advanced in some sections of the county to form a cooperative seed organization through which the farmers may market their products.

The county agricultural committee of Florence county has been preparing a map of forest resources of that county. As a result of their plans it is expected that a forestry camp will be built in that county in the near future.

Over 1900 people attended Grant county's first Horse Day which was held at Dickeyville. Grant county farmers are laying plans to produce, within the bounds of their own county, the horses needed for farm work in that area.

The Wisconsin official entry in the canine exhibit at the National 4-H Club Congress will be made this year by Green county. This county will also place three clothing exhibits and take part in the National Dress Review.

Farmers in Iron county are making plans to establish a system of county zoning for the lands of that area. Already 63,000 acres have been entered under the forest crop law, 38,700 acres of which were entered this year.

Farmers in Kewaunee county have recently been giving their attention to growing cash crops and to producing on their own farms home grown seed. Among the cash crops, soybeans continue to hold a strong place followed closely by potatoes and sugar beets.

Dairy farmers in Marinette county are culling their unprofitable cows so that they may conserve on their winter feed supply. The county agricultural committee has been assisting in this work and is making arrangements for the marketing of the unprofitable animals.

Among the problems to which the county agricultural committee of Oneida county is giving its attention is that of land use. Applications at the rate of from thirty to fifty a month are being received from people who desire to buy delinquent lands from the county.

## CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The public card party given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation in the school hall Tuesday evening was quite well attended. The prize winners were as follows:

Five Hundred—Mrs. Nic. Braun, Mary Ann Honeck, Martin Koepsel, Miss Cecilia Pesch, Norbert Becker, John Stelling and Mrs. R. Goring.

Sheepshead—Henry Ramthun, S. N. Casper, Ed. Schladweiler, Paul Geler, Alex. Schladweiler, Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, Michael Schladweiler.

Bridge—Geo. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Mrs. Peter Haug, Miss Margaret Sylvester, Mrs. Ervin Koch.

Bunco—Bryvester Harter, Louis Bath, Jr.

Skat—Clem Reinters, John Gruber.

The door prize was won by Geo. H. Schmidt.

—H. E. Harley, manager of the Wal. do Canning Co., of Waldo, last week Friday delivered a truck load of red clover seed to L. Rosenheimer which netted the Canning company \$877.81. The price paid for the seed was 11c per lb. The load contained 56 bags of seed weighing 7,981 lbs. Mr. Harley stated that the crop was produced from this year from 35 acres.

—Next Tuesday, December 5th, the Eighteenth amendment will be officially wiped off the statute books, thirty-six states will then have held their constitutional convention.

## Local Markets

- Wheat .....75c
  - Barley .....66-70c
  - Rye No. 1 .....55c
  - Oats .....30c
  - Unwashed Wool .....33-35c
  - Beans, per lb. ....2 1-4c
  - Hides (Calf skins) .....8c
  - Cow Hides .....6c
  - Horse Hides .....\$1.00-\$1.50
  - Eggs .....25-20-15c
  - Potatoes, per 100 lbs. ....90c-\$1.10
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Old Roosters .....5c
  - Hens over 5 lbs. ....9-10c
  - Heavy Ducks .....8c
  - Leghorn Hens .....6c
  - Leghorn Broilers .....6c
  - Heavy Broilers .....9-10c
- DRESSED POULTRY**
- Ducks .....12c
  - Geese .....11c

## WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 24—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 200 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 10 1/2c and 100 Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 10 1/2c and 50 Daisies at 11c.

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 24—On the Farmers' Call Board today \$85 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 670 cases of Longhorns at 11c, 45 Young Americans at 11c and 20 Cheddars at 10 1/2c, State Brand. The sales a year ago today were 720 Longhorns at 11c, 35 Young Americans at 11c, 230 Daisies at 11c and 10 Twins at 10 1/2c.

—Joseph Kohler and family of St. Kilian are now residents of the village, having moved into the Mrs. William Schultz residence on Fond du Lac Ave., which they have rented.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder was a business caller in Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday afternoon at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Molkenhuth home in New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke were entertained at the Peter Senn home on Saturday evening. The occasion being Mr. Senn's birthday anniversary.

Those spending Sunday evening at the John Gatzke home were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner and son, George, Rubeen Schwertger and Miss Edna Petrich.

—Ernest Hoden on Monday was named as acting postmaster for the village of Theresa by Postmaster General James A. Farley. Mr. Hoden succeeds Hillary Haessly, who recently resigned.

## AUCTION

on the former SUDBRINK FARM, 2 miles east of Saukville or 3 miles south of Port Washington, and 1/2 mile west of Highway 141

**Saturday, December 9, at 10 A. M.**

Bad weather date: Dec. 12, same hour

I, Frederick Kadner, having moved my personal property from the Western Part of the State, wish to discontinue farming and am selling my entire personal property. This Auction Sale also includes the Fred Seideman Personal Property of Thiensville, Wis. The following will be sold to the highest bidder: 40 Dairy Cattle, 10 Farm Horses, 8 Heavy Draft Sucking Colts, 30 Chickens, 2 Brood Sows with Pigs, 3 Shoats, 400 Fence Posts, 100 tons of Hay, a complete line of Farm Machinery.

TERMS: \$10 and under, Cash; larger amounts, Cash or time payment.

Art. Quade, Auctioneer West Bend F. P. Isselman, Cashier



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



many of the leading magazines. Within a year's time he was being sought by editors all over the country.

He became famous overnight. His signature, scrawled on the bottom of an illustration, instantly identified it as a work of fine artistry. He stood out head and shoulders above others of the same following.

His name became a by-word in all the leading publishing houses, advertising agencies, art galleries, motion picture companies, newspaper syndicates.

He was known from coast to coast. At twenty-five Bennie was nearing the peak of his career.

He had achieved fame and wealth greater than he had ever dreamed. Yet it was all deserving.

He had worked hard, fought and overcome countless obstacles, faced and triumphed over adversities.

It was during the summer of that same year, following a winter which included, aside from eight hours of daily work, a constant round of illustrated lectures, dinners, parties of every description, week-ends, as the guest of the foremost families of New York and other large cities, that Bennie decided to take a month off and return to Maplewood for a much-needed rest.

He drove up from New York alone in his roadster.

And it was while he was rushing along through the hills of Connecticut, with his mind free for once of business and social engagements, that he thought of those days back in Ruggles' general store with Lufe and Bert and Joel.

He laughed aloud at the thought. And suddenly, for no reason other than until now he had not found the time to contemplate the matter, he realized what a glib and wholly trusting little shaver he'd been.

He recalled how he used to sit there, mouth ajar, eyes popping, while one of the three told a yarn that instantly distinguished the orator as a great and wise man.

How ridiculous it now seemed, how unimportant and insignificant these men were in the great scheme of things.

Bennie wondered what they must think of him, now that he was famous.

There was probably some other youngster who, not unlike himself, sat in wonder and awe while the general store sales told great yarns of the days when the now famous Bennie Markham sat in their midst and drew pictures for them on the backs of order blanks.

The picture thus conjured was amusing, and it occurred to Bennie that it might be still more amusing to visit these old cronies during his visit in Maplewood, give them a treat, so to speak.

The thought became father to the act. Two days after his arrival at home, Bennie wheeled his roadster up to Lufe Ripley's garage and ordered a car.

Lufe himself operated the crank, and when the tank was filled Bennie tendered a \$10 bill and grinned.

"Hello, Lufe," he said.

Lufe looked up and nodded indifferently.

"Lo, Bennie," he said, digging into his overalls' pocket.

"How's tricks?"

Bennie was a good deal disappointed. Lufe had expressed neither surprise nor pleasure.

He acted quite as if the youth was an every-day customer.

Bennie drove slowly away. Some what cooled in ardor, but nevertheless anxious to carry out his scheme, he strolled into Bert Morgan's barber shop, and found Bert there alone.

Bert was more agreeable. He shook hands and admitted being glad to see the boy back. And after the latter was well spread he even asked: "What you doin', Bennie? Ain't seen you around much?"

Bennie did his best to be casual. "Why, I'm drawing pictures, Bert. You've probably seen some in the magazines."

Bert compressed his lips. "Humm. Yes. But I meant, what are you earning a living at? Ain't yuh workin'?"

Bennie was glad to get out of the place. He didn't call on Joel Ruggles. He went home instead, and there was a hurt look in his eyes. Robert Markham saw it, the look and smiled. He asked Bennie where he'd been, and when the boy told him, the older man placed an arm about his shoulder and said: "Son, you're famous and a great success in the world outside of your home town. But here in Maplewood you're still little Bennie Markham, who used to sit with eyes a-popping while the village wisemen vied to impress you with their importance. It isn't natural for those men to admit now that you're any greater or wiser than they. Their pride is their forte."

And Bennie, looking into his father's face, knew that the wisest man in Maplewood at the present moment was Robert Markham.



**RESOURCEFUL**

The bachelor was paying his recently married friend a visit.

"Well," said the latter, after they had inspected the flat, "what do you think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the bachelor; "but there's one thing that has struck me as rather strange. Why did you choose a flat with such a tiny kitchen?"

The married man winked artfully.

"You're the first man I've told this to, so keep it quiet," he whispered. "It's so small that I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the washing-up."

**EXPLANATION**

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to be his wife.

With a new and delightful sense of ownership he feasted his eyes upon her beauty, and realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness.

His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly: "How did it happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," the girl murmured, absently. "I must have a screw loose somewhere."

**Child's Version**

A Judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother:

"Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who sat all together, and then these 12 men were put in a dark room to be developed."—Montreal Star.

**Gave Him the Works**

The new office boy had been instructed how to answer callers. Just before noon a man asked, "Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collector or a friend of his?" the boy inquired.

"All three," was the answer.

"Well, he's in a business conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

**Wise Boss**

Visitor—Do your men watch the clock?

Boss—Not since I hired a pretty stenographer.

**Eighteen and—**

She wanted to be a private secretary. She was neither young nor pretty. She answered an ad.

"And how old are you, Miss Neill?" the manager asked.

"Oh," she replied with a blush, "I have seen 18 happy summers."

"What an unhappy life you must have led!" he exclaimed sympathetically.—Tit-Bits.



**Important Question**

Herbert had observed that his mother's friend was fond of smoking. Recently the lad visited the hospital to call on the mother and her week-old baby. While giving the baby the once-over the lad inquired: "Does she like to smoke?"

**Next Best Thing**

Daughter—No, Jack is not rich; in fact he can hardly raise the money to keep going.

Mercenary Mother—Then I'd tell him to keep coming.

**Something Classical?**

Musicalian (after much pressing)—Well, all right, since you insist. What shall I play?

Host—Anything you like. It is only to annoy the neighbors.—Buen Humor (Madrid).

**He's Used to It**

You can tell a bachelor from a married man. A married man doesn't look astonished when his shin is kicked under a table.—Los Angeles Times.

**Made a Difference**

Dorrance—How far do you live from the station?

Weed—Do you mean as the crow flies, the time flies or the money flies?

**Temporarily "Out"**

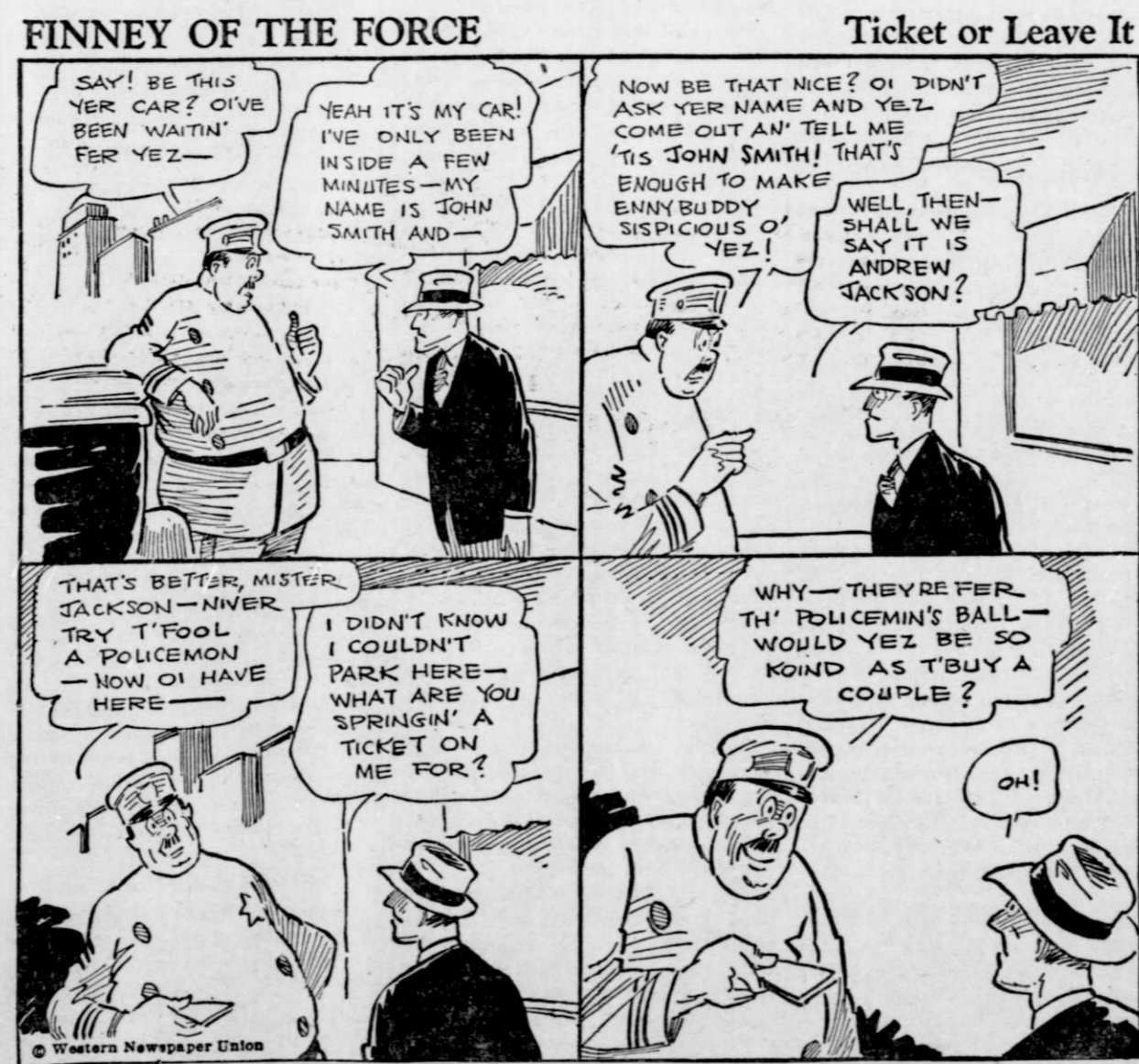
"So your maiden aunt lost her head completely when she found a man in her room."

"Yes, she cried for help."

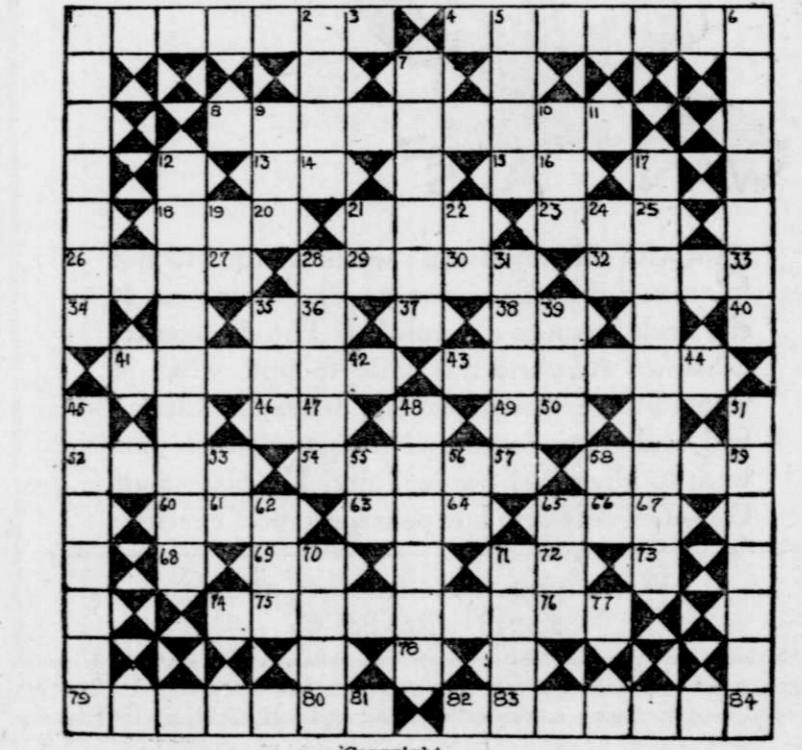
**Small Comfort**

Asker—He calls me a donkey! Should I challenge him?

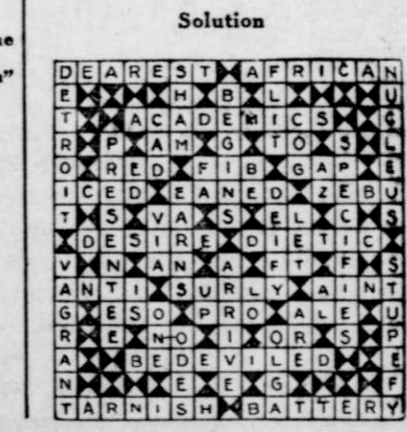
Tellit—You might, to prove it!



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Expressing superlative affection
  - 4—Pertaining to a large division of land
  - 8—Members of an institution of higher learning
  - 13—To claim existence
  - 15—Indicating that toward which there is movement
  - 18—A color
  - 21—Euphemism for a "short, ugly word"
  - 22—A breach of continuity
  - 26—Cooled
  - 28—Brought forth
  - 32—A bovine animal
  - 35—Abbreviation for a state
  - 38—A diminutive suffix
  - 41—Longing
  - 42—Pertaining to food
  - 46—A prefix denoting "without"
  - 48—Abbreviation for a measure of length
  - 52—One who is opposed
  - 54—Rudely aulien
  - 58—An inelegant form of a tense of the verb "to be"
  - 60—Combining form meaning "with"
  - 63—In favor of
  - 65—A beverage
  - 69—Expressing denial
  - 71—A conjunction
  - 74—Annoyed
  - 78—To lose luster
  - 82—Dash and Schang
- Vertical.
- 1—A large American city
  - 2—To make false pretenses
  - 3—To move rapidly
  - 6—Focus
  - 7—Undertakes
  - 9—A contemptuous person
  - 10—An important part of a gear
  - 12—One to whom something is given
  - 17—Outlines in explicit form
  - 19—A man's name, shortened
  - 21—A note of the scale
  - 22—A verb
  - 24—Chemical symbol
  - 28—Qualifies for
  - 31—To raise above mortals
  - 32—Expressing route
  - 38—A tennis term
  - 42—One without visible means of support
  - 48—To reach a certain place
  - 51—To make stupid
  - 53—A verb
  - 55—A preposition
  - 56—An interjection
  - 58—A man's name, shortened
  - 62—A single item
  - 65—A part of the verb "to be"
  - 70—Poems
  - 71—A girl's name



**MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

**THE PERFECT GUM**

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

**A Bigger Thrill**

"The modern young people don't know as much about flirting as we did at their age," remarked the old-timer.

"Oh, yes they do," retorted the other one, "only they do their flirting with death instead of each other."

**Oh!**

"I live on water," he declared.

"Huh! You don't look like a teetotaler with a nose like yours," retorted the other one.

"I'm not," he grinned, "I'm a sailor."

**YES, TOO MANY**

"Everybody ought to lay up something for a rainy day."

**Life Sentence**

"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run on errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.

"You're looking for a husband ma'am, not a servant!" said the seeker of work.—Whitely Seaside Chron icle.

**SAVE IN HIS COUNTRY**

Richard Hill Wilkinson

When Bennie Markham was fourteen years old he used to sit around the stove and listen to the older folks tell yarns. Up until the time of his fifteenth birthday, the whole universe was centered around the stove and the folks in it. As he grew, exactly like the others, he began to look for something else to interest him. For example, Lufe Ripley took over and operated the local store. Bennie there could find anyone anywhere who would tell him a yarn. He would ask Lufe any kind of question, and he had an answer that was logical and convincing.

There was Bert Morgan, who made you feel that a haircut shave once a day or a hair grow over his ears, was a good thing.

There was also Joel Ruggles, owner of the general store, who, by his very nature, sat in wonder and awe while the general store sales told great yarns of the days when the now famous Bennie Markham sat in their midst and drew pictures for them on the backs of order blanks.

The picture thus conjured was amusing, and it occurred to Bennie that it might be still more amusing to visit these old cronies during his visit in Maplewood, give them a treat, so to speak.

The thought became father to the act. Two days after his arrival at home, Bennie wheeled his roadster up to Lufe Ripley's garage and ordered a car.

Lufe himself operated the crank, and when the tank was filled Bennie tendered a \$10 bill and grinned.

"Hello, Lufe," he said.

Lufe looked up and nodded indifferently.

"Lo, Bennie," he said, digging into his overalls' pocket.

"How's tricks?"

Bennie was a good deal disappointed. Lufe had expressed neither surprise nor pleasure.

He acted quite as if the youth was an every-day customer.

Bennie drove slowly away. Some what cooled in ardor, but nevertheless anxious to carry out his scheme, he strolled into Bert Morgan's barber shop, and found Bert there alone.

Bert was more agreeable. He shook hands and admitted being glad to see the boy back. And after the latter was well spread he even asked: "What you doin', Bennie? Ain't seen you around much?"

Bennie did his best to be casual. "Why, I'm drawing pictures, Bert. You've probably seen some in the magazines."

Bert compressed his lips. "Humm. Yes. But I meant, what are you earning a living at? Ain't yuh workin'?"

Bennie was glad to get out of the place. He didn't call on Joel Ruggles. He went home instead, and there was a hurt look in his eyes. Robert Markham saw it, the look and smiled. He asked Bennie where he'd been, and when the boy told him, the older man placed an arm about his shoulder and said: "Son, you're famous and a great success in the world outside of your home town. But here in Maplewood you're still little Bennie Markham, who used to sit with eyes a-popping while the village wisemen vied to impress you with their importance. It isn't natural for those men to admit now that you're any greater or wiser than they. Their pride is their forte."

And Bennie, looking into his father's face, knew that the wisest man in Maplewood at the present moment was Robert Markham.

Progress of Italian Language

Italian was by far the earliest of modern languages to assume a final and organic structure.

**Often at Wits' End to Devise Safe Names for Fictitious Characters**

has a sort of community interest along with all others similarly baptized—has somehow become tarnished.

Usually, the author must blame his own lack of experience for supposing certain names to be unusual. I remember thinking "Swackhammer" a highly individual appellation and used it as such, only to discover presently that the United States is composed largely of "Swackhammers." So it was with "Tutt"—the words proved to be full of 'em. Some named Ephraim!

**War on Insects Never Ceases**

The fight with insects is a never-ending battle, says Tee-Pee Flashes. It is estimated that there are 120,000,000 species, while the number of specimens of all kinds approximate 2,300,000, according to the writer.

The worm pest is reported to do \$300,000,000 worth of damage yearly in the South alone, while loss from rodents throughout the country is calculated at \$300,000,000 annually.

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## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, December 1. (Auto-caster)—The shifting panorama of the New Deal brings a new picture to the fore every few days. But each succeeding picture is a little clearer than what preceded it, so that it becomes easier to understand the Administration's program and to deduce its policies.

The recognition of Soviet Russia is easy enough to understand. That government has now continued for sixteen years, which is a pretty good evidence that it is a stable government. The failure of the United States to recognize it in the past has been based on two points, primarily. One point was that the Soviet government of Russia refused to recognize the debts of the old Czarist Government of Russia and its successor, the other and more popular ground of non-recognition was the avowal by the Bolsheviks in their earlier experiments that they were out to convert the whole world to Communism and intended to start Red revolutions everywhere.

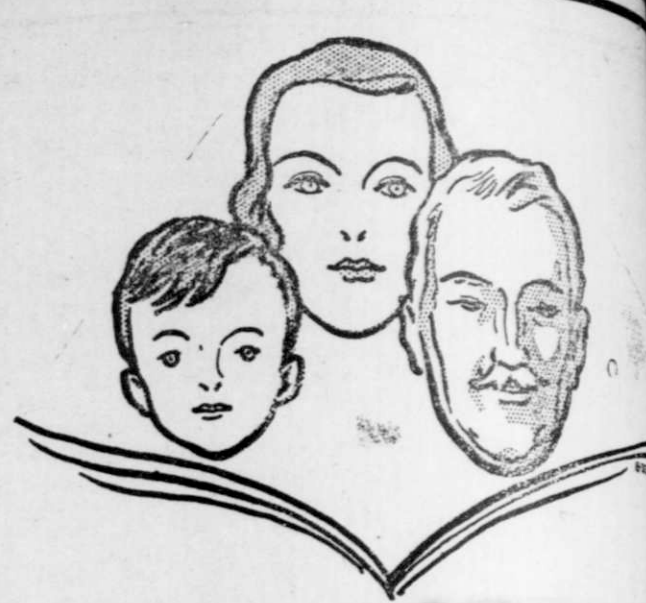
Russia seems to have discovered that the Capitalistic nations are not going to make any trouble for it so long as it doesn't make trouble for them, and Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian envoy, seems to have convinced Mr. Roosevelt that his promise, on behalf of his government, to lay off Communist propaganda in the United States, is one that will be kept.

**RUSSIAN DEBT SITUATION**

As to the debts, the present government of Russia is not much more remiss than some of the other foreign governments which owe much more money to the United States. American business and banking interests who have made some of the private loans to old Russia that have not been paid have assured the President that they are willing to hold those claims in suspense, hoping to work them out some way through the new business which recognition makes possible.

There are also guarantees in the agreement with Russia of religious liberty for American citizens living or travelling in Russia, the right to employ American lawyers if they get into trouble, and freedom to travel anywhere on proper passports.

The statesmanlike view of the Russian agreement is that it goes some distance in removing a possible seed for a future war. The business view that Russia is a good customer for hundreds of millions a year of American manufactured goods, and has a lot of valuable raw materials to sell to us. And the Soviet government points with pride that it and its banks and business men have never failed to pay any foreign obligations incurred since they came into power.



## The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

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

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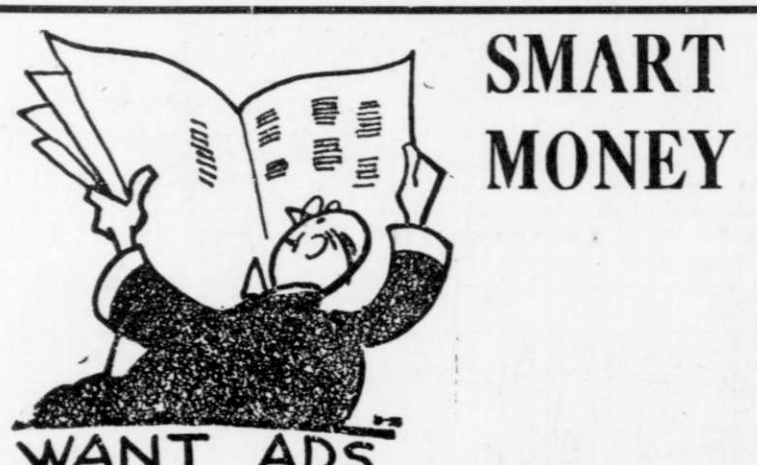
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## Resourceful Men Consult Statesman Classified Ads

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



**SMART MONEY**

**WANT ADS**

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

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

**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**

**HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE**

The undersigned herewith give notice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed: John Schaeffer, Fred W. Bartelt

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

Rural homes are making increased use of native shrubs for home beautification planting. The Dogwoods, the Viburnums, the Ninebark, Steeplebush, Elder, Leatherwood, Winterberry, and other shrubs commonly found in the state are described so they may be easily identified in a circular "Native Shrubs Common to Wisconsin". A copy may be obtained by residents of Wisconsin by writing the College of Agriculture, Madison.

—Orders were issued by the treasury department at Washington on Tuesday to hold over for the time being bids on construction of a postoffice to be built at West Bend.

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

### GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gross and son, John, attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grafwaller at Milwaukee Saturday.

Celesta and Lenora Bremser of West Bend, Gertrude and Helen Bremser of Barton visited at their home Sunday to help their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler and daughters, Marcella and Mildred, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and children visited at Random Lake last Monday evening to help celebrate Math Schladweiler's birthday.

A happy gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser Sunday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mrs. Mary Bremser, Hubert Fellenz and wife, Jake Schaeffer and wife, Jac, Staehler and family, Ed, Schladweiler and family, John Herriges and wife, Carl Herriges, Anton Schaeffer and family, Math Theisen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler, Mrs. Anna Meilinger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden, Mrs. Marcella Parthun and daughter, Mrs. Anna Geier, Martha, Janet and Alice Bremser, Bernice and Lucille Theisen, Marie and Veronica Staehler, Marie Schaeffer, Lavina Staehler, Beulah Bohn of Nabob, Geo. and Edwin Meilinger, Miss L. Fellenz, Syl Klein, Eleanor Uelmen, Jerome Staehler, Al, Volm, Lloyd and Sylvester Ambrose, Leonard Fellenz, Albert and Alphonse Theisen, Alfred Fellenz, Sturde Bohn and lady friend, Jerome Bohn and lady friend from Nabob.

**BREEDERS PLAN BULL SALE**

A sale of fifteen pure bred Holstein and Guernsey bulls will be held at the Sales Pavilion, Fond du Lac, on Thursday afternoon, December 7th, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

The sale is sponsored by members of the Waupun-Ladoga Cow Testing association. There will be consignments from the leading herds of Fond du Lac county. The bulls will be a year old or over and practically all will be backed by good cow testing records or by official records.

Holstein bulls have been consigned by Walt, Wilsie, Brandon, William Roberts, Waupun; Dale O'Neil, Rosendale; Walter Bielke, Fairwater; Carl Hayes, Campbellport; S. H. Bird, Byron and Meadow Springs Farm, Peebles.

Guernsey bulls have been consigned by Luxerin Farm, Fond du Lac; Corium Farm, Fond du Lac, and Wilbur Lawson, Rosendale.

Several more of the prominent breeders of Fond du Lac county are planning to consign animals to the sale. The sale will be managed by Charles Pohlman auctioneer, of Ripon, Wis.

**WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM YOUR NEWSPAPER?**

From Advance-Press (Weekly) Springfield, Minn.

What do you expect from your weekly newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2 a year.

You expect your newspaper to give you all the news for 52 weeks. That's why you pay \$2 for it, but

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to expose graft in public affairs, to forestall it by publishing itemized accounts of all public moneys spent.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality, supporting things that are right and condemning things that are wrong.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of enterprise, devoting column after column to propaganda, supporting the band, the baseball team, community celebrations, Boy Scouts, high school athletics, school programs, home talents plays and dozens of such causes and events.

You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions and protect home investors from making unwise investments of surplus funds, warning against fake salesmen and other financial pirates.

You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc.

You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, library drives, Red Cross drives, Christmas seal drives, legion and auxiliary drives, poppy sales, forget-me-not sales have a heart drives, etc.

You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news, weather news, bring you the market reports and cover all doings of the many semi-public organizations.

You expect all this for \$2 a year. So, it can't be done for that. The money you as a subscriber pay for this paper covers less than one-fourth the cost of publishing the paper. The other three-fourths must be paid by the advertisers.

Since the advertisers pay a large share of the expense of publishing your newspaper, don't you think you owe them the duty to patronize them whenever they offer you equal or better values than non-advertisers.

And you, Mr. Advertiser, don't you think that in view of the many services which the newspaper performs, for which the newspaper derives no compensation, but which means more business and more profits to you, the newspaper deserves your advertising and printing business? Make your community newspaper your advertising and printing medium and you help build up the community. Send your advertising dollar away from home and you do just what you wouldn't want others to do to whom you look for your business. It is just as important that the advertising dollar remains in the community as it is for the grocery dollar and the clothing dollar and the rest of the commodity dollars that make your town prosperous to remain at home.

### THE TREASURY SHIFTS

Turning to internal affairs, the shake-up in the Treasury has set a lot of people guessing and alarmed the conservative "sound money" interests, who had been hoping that Mr. Roosevelt was about to abandon his currency program. Giving Secretary of the Treasury Woodin an indefinite leave of absence is merely the President's way of stalling off applicants for his job. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting Secretary of the Treasury, will doubtless have the title as well as the work if he makes good. He is personally as close to the President as anyone in Washington. He is regarded as neither ultra-radical nor ultra conservative. He is in full sympathy with the Administration's program of deprecating the dollar in international trade—that is, in terms of gold—until a point is reached at which all of the world currencies can be stabilized on a new gold basis.

What many of the Administration's critics overlook, it is pointed out here by the President's friends, is that all of this so-called "inflation" of the dollar as a result of putting the price of gold up does not affect the soundness of the dollar here at home. The Government's credit is still good, these authorities say, and even the silver certificate, with only a few cents' worth of silver at present gold prices, behind it, is just as good a dollar as it ever was. But with all the gold out of private hands and in the Government's control, gold figures as money only in settling international balances. The old gold dollar could not compete with the depreciated moieties of the rest of the world, and as a result we were losing our foreign markets for our exportable surpluses, and getting starvation prices for such as we could sell.

Nothing has pleased the Administration's friends so much as the news from Bombay that the Indian Cotton spinners are now beginning to buy American cotton again, something made possible only by the depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold.

**NEW RECOVERY PATHS**

Another stimulus to the foreign trade of the United States and a stabilizer of world prices is expected shortly. If those closest to the Treasury are to be believed, there is a definite silver-purchase program shaping up, which should have a great effect in bringing about a speedy adjustment of international currencies and lifting world prices.

Less attention is being paid to the NRA and the Codes, now that the period of the "Blue Eagle" agreement is shortly to expire and the big industries are beginning to operate under the group or association codes. More interest is focussing on the new Civil Works Administration, directed by Harry Hopkins, regarded by man as

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

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one of the best and ablest men in Washington. Men are being put to work all over the country on jobs of a public or semi-public nature, and money is being poufed out in pay envelopes without too much bookkeeping and auditing. There is every confidence here that the stimulus of this "priming the business pump" will be felt by New Year's and so stimulate waning confidence.

Early in December hearings are to begin on the Tugwell bill, intended to put the clamps on the advertising and selling of proprietary medicines, cosmetics and food products which do not come up to standards which the manufacturers say, are impossible to maintain, and which most impartial observers regard as unnecessary and oppressive. There will be a big lobby in opposition to the bill, and a big fight is ahead. The opposition is not alone from manufacturers and advertisers, but also from newspapers, which would be seriously affected. The strongest ground of opposition is the danger of putting control of any business into the hands of Government bureaucrats, which the Tugwell bill, in its present form, would do.