

Santa Claus' Work Shop To Visit Kewaskum, Dec. 13

WEDNESDAY afternoon and evening, December 13th, will be a gala day for the boys and girls of Kewaskum and vicinity. On that day Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in Kewaskum to officially usher in the yuletide festivities. It is expected that Santa Claus will arrive at about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and parade the streets of the village until after 9:00 o'clock in the evening. The car bearing Santa is equipped with a loud speaker over which announcements of special bargain attractions at local stores and business houses will be made at intervals. More than 400 bags of nuts and candy will be presented by Santa to all children under 12 years of age who visit his work shop wagon at 7:30 o'clock. This presentation will be made to the children in front of the City Hall where the Community Christmas Tree will be erected. It is hoped that every child in Kewaskum and surrounding community will be on hand to pay Santa a visit. The coming of Santa Claus and his work shop is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, and is financed by donations of local business and professional men.

KETTLE MORAINE MAY BE FEDERAL PARK

Word comes to this office that the state regional planning commission upon suggestion of federal officials, is working on a survey which might lead to the purchase of \$2,000 acres in the Kettle Moraine district in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties by the Federal government for the use of a public park. If the purchase is made the park will be under the supervision of the state or federal governments.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION RULES P. J. HAUG NOT LIABLE

The Wisconsin Industrial Commission recently ruled that P. J. Haug is not liable for extra penalties in the case of Roman Smith and Clarence Kudeck, who were injured when the ladder and scaffold upon which the two were working gave way. The decision of the Industrial Commission was rendered after a hearing held at Fond du Lac on November 2, 1933, before L. B. Retelle, Examiner.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS 82 DEATHS IN 3 MONTHS

According to the State Board of Health bulletin recently issued there were 82 deaths in Washington county during the months of July, August and September, 1933. Of these seven deaths were of children under one year of age, two from one to four years and forty-three deaths of people 65 years and older.

NORTH WESTERN REDUCES CLERGY FARES

As part of the program to greatly stimulate railway passenger travel, we are reducing our clergy fares from 37 per cent to 58 per cent announces R. Thomson passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & North Western Railway. The holder of a clergy certificate, traveling in sleeping cars will pay a rail fare of only a cent and a half a mile while in coaches the extraordinary low fare of one cent a mile will prevail. The reduction applies throughout the entire western territory.

JOHN PIELH DIES IN CLINTONVILLE

John Pielh, 69, a former resident of the village of Campbellsport, died at his home in Clintonville on Wednesday, November 29. He was born Aug. 22, 1864. He was married to Miss Dora Hull of Campbellsport. After residing on a farm near Campbellsport they moved to Clintonville. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the family residence. Burial was made in the Graefland cemetery, Clintonville. One daughter, Miss Grace Pielh, of Clintonville survives.

PETER RINZEL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Peter Rinzel, 71, a lifelong resident of the town of Auburn, died at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday, December 5th, at about 11:30 p.m. He had been ill since last spring. Death was attributed to myocarditis, arteriosclerosis and thrombosis.

JOHN GUENTHER PASSES AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT

John Guenther, who has been making his home in this village for the past nine years, passed away on Saturday night, December 2nd, at about 11 p.m. Mr. Guenther had been in ill health for about a year, gradually failing and was confined to his bed only the past few weeks. Prior to his coming to this village he was a resident of the town of Wayne, being born in that township on September 26, 1853. During the pioneer days Mr. Guenther operated a saw mill in the town of Wayne under the firm name of Menger & Guenther. He was also very active in public affairs and served as a member of the school board in his district for a number of years.

PETER WOLF DIES IN LOMIRA

Peter Wolf, 80, died suddenly at his home in Lomira on Sunday, December 3rd. Death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Wolf was president of the Lomira State Bank since its organization in 1903, and was a former village president and fire chief of the same village. Deceased was born February 24, 1853 at Cologne, Germany. When 8 years of age he came to this country with his parents. In 1876 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Stuesser of German-town. For several years the couple resided on a farm near Allenton and 45 years ago moved to Lomira, where Mr. Wolf operated a lumber yard until 1918.

PATRICK MULVANEY DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Patrick Mulvaney, who resided most of his life near Boltonville, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Conway, 2015 N. Thirty-seventh St., Milwaukee, on Wednesday, November 29th. Mr. Mulvaney made his home with his sister the past five years. He had reached the age of 87 years.

JOHN WILIAM BROCKMAN PASSES AWAY DECEMBER 6TH

John William Brockmann, 71, of the town of Kewaskum, who the past several years resided on the late Henry Hauschild farm, died at his home on Wednesday, December 6th, at about 7:15 a.m. Although Mr. Brockmann had been in ill health for the past two years he was up and around doing his daily work. He became critical ill last week Friday. Death was due to heart ailments.

DAUTERMAN RE-ELECTED COUNTY MILK POOL PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Washington county unit of the Wisconsin Milk Pool held at Hartford recently, Alvin Dauterman of Rockfield was re-elected president; Henry Laet of Germantown, vice-president; Norman Koelsch of the town of Jackson, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting were members of the various county pool locals and their auxiliaries, 330 pies and thirty gallons of ice-cream were served as refreshments.

ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock German Advent service, Sunday school after the service.

THE ANNUAL RACE



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

VILLAGE TAXES LOWER; RATE \$21.81

The rate of taxation for the village of Kewaskum the coming year is \$1.13 less than last year, being \$21.81 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation compared to \$22.98 the previous year. The total amount of the tax roll is also less by \$495.31. The tax roll for 1933 totaled \$26,765.36 compared to \$26,270.195 for 1934.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

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

VILLAGE TAXES	
General Fund	\$1,500.00
Street Fund	1,000.00
Sewer, (Bonds and Interest)	2,200.00
Library Fund	400.00
Waterworks (Bond & Int.)	4,180.00
Total Village Taxes	\$9,280.00
District School tax	\$8,501.63
School Tax	919.80
County Trust Fund Loan	1,938.50
State Tax	124.54
State Special charges upon county	432.48
Salary and expense of County Superintendent of schools	128.92
All other County taxes	4,644.18
Total tax roll	\$26,270.05

Some more good information to the taxpayers of the village is that the sewerage bonds will soon be paid up. The final payment of \$2,100.00 is to be made in 1935. When these bonds are paid considerable reduction in the tax rate for the village can be expected.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were West Bend callers Friday.

WEST BEND CALLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim visited at Kewaskum Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY DETTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim were Sheboygan callers Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. ERNST BREMSER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Geib and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family helped Maurice Eisentraut, Sr., celebrate his 79th birthday anniversary at Batavia Tuesday evening.

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

BASKET BALL
HIGH SCHOOL VS ALUMNI
The basketball game of unusual interest in the local gym for the evening, December 8th. The team will play the Alumni All-Star team which will include many of the finest high school players. A contest that will draw suits for the evening. Harold Marx, Henry Lay, Wm. Harbeck, Carl Back, Meridian, Henry Rosenheimer, Other Alumni may also participate when the game is called. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The school is making preparations for the Christmas program to be given in the auditorium on Thursday, December 21. The public is invited to attend. In conformity with custom of past years, the school will be closed for one day on Friday, December 22.

MONDAY'S MEETING

The meeting of the Kewaskum High School Board was held on Monday, December 4th. The meeting was held in the school building. The following were present: Mr. Skalsky, Mr. Peters, Mr. Miller, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Koenig, Mr. Meyer, Harold...

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES

On Wednesday, November 29, our basketball team won its second league game by defeating the team by a score of 22 to 10.

THE BOYS PLAYED GOOD BALL

The boys played good ball, no matter what the score. The final half too freckles marred our floor play.

RANDOM LAKE 14

On December 4 we drove to Random Lake and played a return game with the team that has only one to defeat us this season is sweet, we won, this time.

THE FINAL QUARTER

The final quarter were played, Claus and Stensch. The game ended, to 21-14.

AT ALBERT SEEFELD

Albert Seefeld, Campbellsport, R 2, was arrested last Saturday. He was taken to the county jail, admitted to George Freund of Fond du Lac. He was implicated in several cases among various farmers in the past several months.

THE FARMER'S MARKET

The farmer's market was held on Friday, December 15. The market was very successful. The following were sold: 20 chickens, 100 bushels of barley, 100 bushels of red clover seed, 100 bushels of potatoes, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, charged \$1.00 for the market. Most of the produce was recovered.

RIGHT TACKLE

By R. H. WILKINSON

NO ONE knew why Red Whitten was kept on the Huckley varsity football squad.

There were dozens of other players who could have done a better job in Red's position at right tackle. Nobody could understand it, especially because toward the end of the season it began to look as if Huckley was due for a shot at the eastern championship.

The student body declared it was unfair.

Not one of them but that had a friend on the squad who would have leaped at the opportunity Red was getting.

For Red, it was plain to see, was poor—that is, when you compared him with some of the other tackles.

The sports reporters mentioned it in their columns, at first in a humorous vein, later more seriously.

It was obvious, wrote they, that Red Whitten, Huckley's right tackle, would be more beneficial to the team warming the bench.

One or two hinted that the grinning crimson-shocked youth must have some sort of drag; that that drag would probably prove the snag in Huckley's climb to the eastern championship.

Fans were more bold in condemning the smiling red-head.

They paid good money to behold the outrage, hence their tongues were not held in check by scruples.

They hooted and howled and belovied insults.

They demanded that Red be removed.

They shrieked curses at stolid Coach Quale.

But to it all, stolid Coach Quale turned a deaf ear.

He grinned at the reporters; he froze the student body into respectful silence with a look; he ignored the fans—and continued to play Red Whitten in every game.

Continued to play Red Whitten, and continued to chalk up one victory after another for "dear old Huckley."

It wasn't until the faculty, impressed by the combined condemnations of the student body, fans and press notices, demanded an accounting from Coach Quale, that the veteran of the countless gridiron battles offered an explanation.

Upon the faculty depended his job; and a job these days was a job.

"It looks bad, Quale," Prof. Parker Rogers said by way of apology, "they're hitting that Red Whitten has some kind of drag. And that, as you know, is bad for our reputation. I don't pretend to tell you your business, but—well, the Briersley game is scheduled for next Saturday, and if we beat Briersley, the eastern championship goes to Huckley."

Coach Quale smiled indulgently. "Has it ever occurred to you, Professor Rogers, that Huckley has won every game she's played this fall, despite the fact that Red Whitten has been in at tackle?"

"Surely you don't attribute Huckley's record this fall to Whitten?"

"That's exactly what I do, professor. Now listen," Coach Quale took hold of Professor Rogers' arm in chummy fashion and led him to a secluded corner of the locker room.

"Professor," he went on, "you're head of the psychology department here at Huckley, hence you must have an understanding of human nature. I'm glad they sent you to question me. For I believe you'll be satisfied with what I have to say."

"In football," Coach Quale continued, "as in every other sport, a team must have a 'spark-plug.'"

And when Professor Rogers looked slightly bewildered, the veteran of the gridiron continued:

"A spark-plug, professor, is the backbone of every team. He's the morale, so to speak. Usually he's a jolly, laughing chap. A good sport. A fighter. A man who never says die. A boy who goes into every game with just one object in mind—to do his best, and to win. Unconsciously he radiates confidence and courage. He never loses his head. In a pinch he acts like he does when there's a clear field ahead. It's only inevitable that this man must have a steady influence on his mates. They know he can be depended upon for clear thinking, sensible advice, a low spoken word of courage, a ready smile."

"Red Whitten is our spark-plug. We've been without a man like him for four years, and for four years we've lost the championship. This year, with Red injecting that never-say-die spirit into the boys, we're on the road to victory."

Coach Quale finished his oration, breathing a little heavily.

But he saw the look of understanding in Professor Rogers' eyes and knew he'd won his point.

The suspense of the mental strain

English Sparrow, Once Highly Thought Of, Now Is Looked Upon as a Pest

English sparrows are looked upon today as degraded, troublesome pests, like mice, or roaches, or flies. Yet it is only a little over eighty years since they were imported in cages from England, and were given places of honor in the public parks of New York and Boston. The first English sparrows to enter America were brought about 1850, and were liberated in Central park, New York City, where special birdhouses had been prepared for them.

At first, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, these birds were welcomed as the "pets" of the city. Other cities followed the example. It was erroneously believed that they would destroy the great armies of canker worms which were devouring the leaves of the trees at that time. But the wayward little sparrows did not live up to expectations, and took to eating seeds, fruit, and grain—leaving the canker worms to continue their destruction.

resulting from the anticipation of this moment was only now revealing itself. Professor Rogers nodding thoughtfully, said: "I see what you're driving at, coach. I understand. But it will be hard trying to convince half a million interested people that you're right."

Coach Quale smiled and stood up. "That," he said, "will have to come later—after we've won the championship, for it would never do now to try to explain. The team doesn't realize the full significance of Red's influence. It wouldn't be wise to tell them, or try to convince the student body or the press or anyone else. They wouldn't understand."

He laid a hand on the professor's arm. "If you think it's hard on the fans, think of Red Whitten. Think of the abuse he's standing—never a word of praise or encouragement, never a cheer; yet he goes into every game with the same determined spirit, the same cheerful grin, the same willing ness to do the best he knows how. Think of Red Whitten, professor."

There were four days left before the game with Briersley—the game that would decide the eastern championship.

Four days in which Coach Quale put his charges through an additional course of training.

Four days in which the press berated the Huckley coach unmercifully when it was learned that Red Whitten was slated to fill the right tackle's berth.

Four days in which a hundred fan letters poured into the Huckley administration office, beseeching the authorities to demand Red's discharge from the squad.

And on the third day Red Whitten slipped and sprained his ankle.

Coach Quale sent the youth to the locker room; a half hour later he himself followed.

Gravely he stared down at the swollen ankle; talked with Doc Ruggles, and ten minutes after made a decision, the importance of which was lost on every one, save, perhaps, Prof. Parker Rogers.

Red Whitten would not play against Briersley!

The press made no bones about identifying the announcement as good news.

On the fifth day, Friday, Coach Quale and his squad decamped for the Briersley athletic field.

A half hour before train time the coach ran up to Red Whitten's room, found the youth seated beside a window from which point the railroad station was plainly visible.

"Sorry, Red," was all the coach said, and silently gripped the boy's hand.

Red grinned. "Just come back with that championship. That's all I care."

A record crowd filled the stands. There was a bracing quality in the air.

There was an atmosphere of merriment and eager anticipation.

The referee's whistle shrilled at exactly 2:15.

The stands rose en masse at the kick-off.

The quarter ended with the score 6-0, Briersley top.

At the half they had increased the lead to 13-0.

Something was wrong. Huckley's stands were sober. . . . Something gone wrong.

The team wasn't playing up to snuff. A slip somewhere.

In the locker room Coach Quale looked at his charges.

They weren't a very cheerful looking bunch.

Something had gone out of them. He spoke quietly. No talking would help; berating, cajoling, threatening wouldn't help. . . . Red Whitten's grinning face crossed his mind. He swore softly.

And at that moment a messenger entered the room. Coach Quale took the envelope; burst it open; scanned the lines. Suddenly he was reading out loud, and the team was listening.

"Hang on, gang. You can win. I'm coming down! Red."

There was a stir. Some one grinned. The team sat up.

Coach Quale saw the look in their eyes. He began to talk.

Red arrived near the end of the third quarter.

He came by airplane and he wore his football togs and a grin on his face.

Huckley had already scored seven points.

Coach Quale called out Capt. Abe Otto. "Listen," he said to Abe. "I'm sending Red in next quarter."

"You're down near the line now. You'll be scoring again."

"Well, give the ball to Red and let him make the touchdown. No, don't look at me that way. I want Red to make the touchdown. Red and no one else. Give him the ball somehow. Red deserves it. Red makes the touchdown or—"

Capt. Abe Otto nodded. "All right. All right." Vaguely he understood. Only vaguely. No one understood no one but Coach Quale, and, perhaps, Professor Rogers.

First Outlet to Gulf
In 1803 under the administration of Thomas Jefferson, the United States purchased from France the vast domain called Louisiana for the sum of \$15,000,000. This gave the United States the first outlet to the Gulf of Mexico. The territory was little known and the Indian tribes were hostile.

Ultra-Violet Photography
Experts of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts use ultra-violet photography in deciphering Egyptian inscriptions practically invisible to the naked eye.

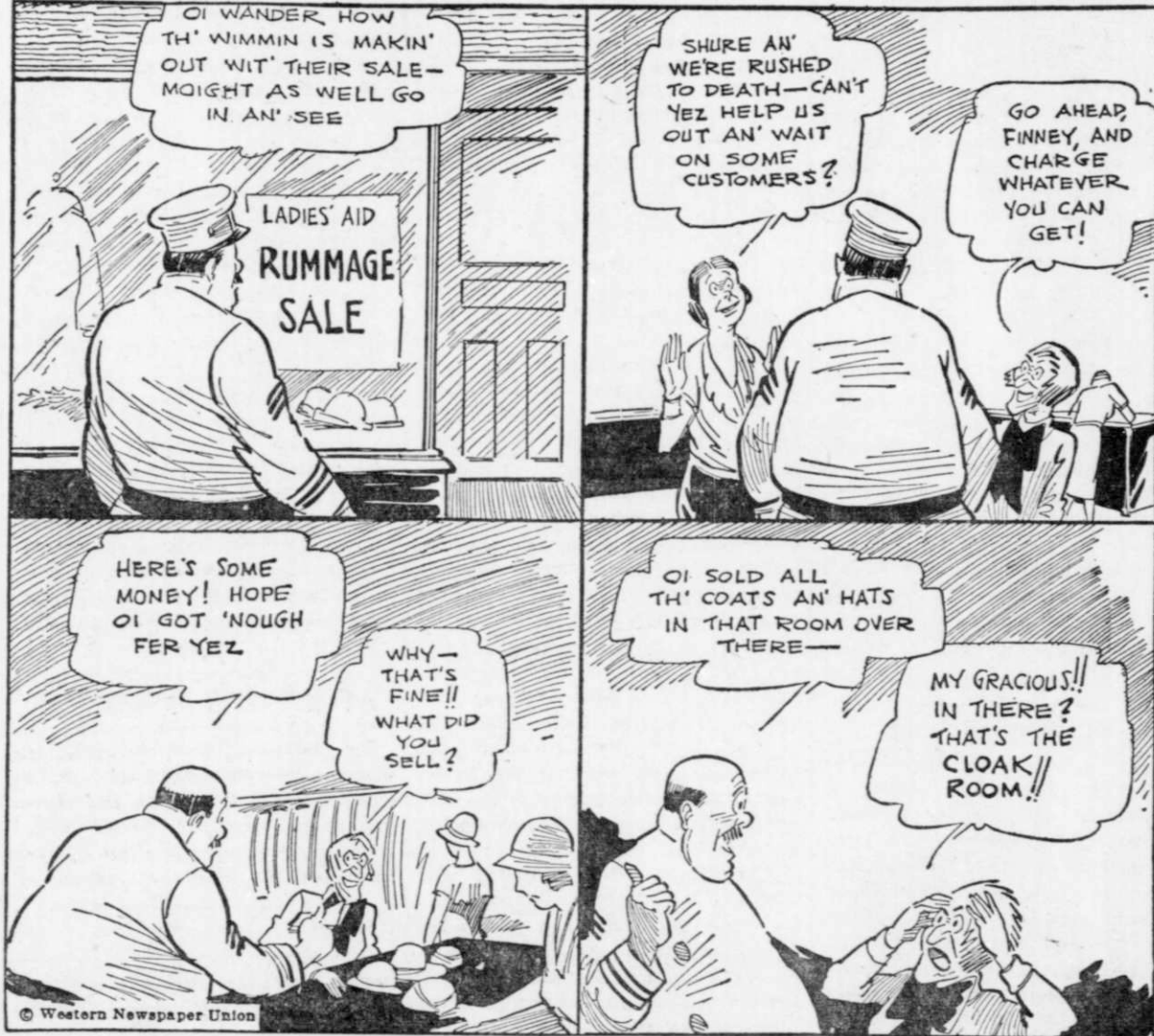
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



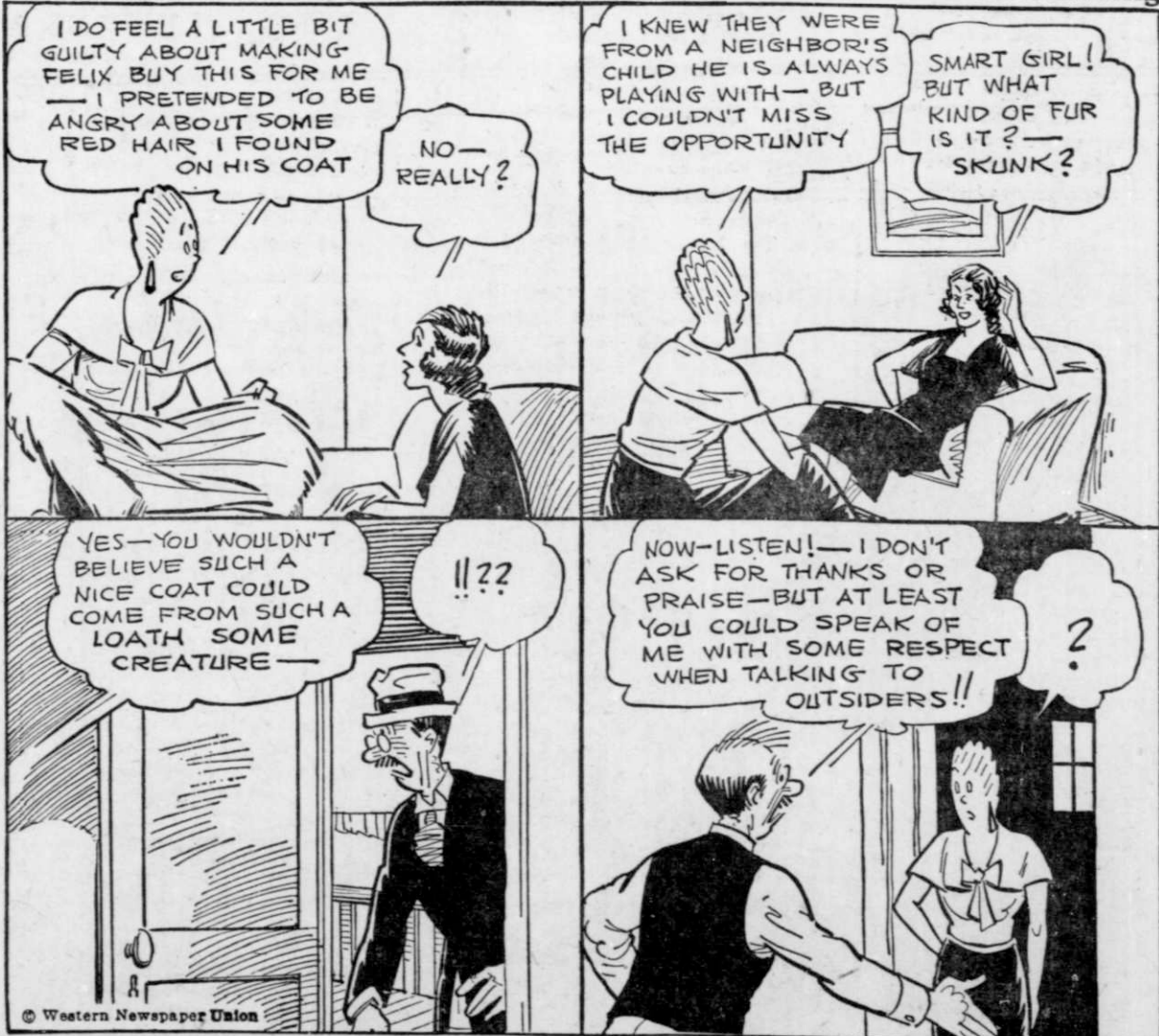
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

What a Salesman!



THE FEATHERHEADS

Fur-ther Misunderstanding



No Eye for Business
Mother—What did that young oculist say about your eyes when you asked him to look at them, Francine? Will you have to wear glasses?
Francine—He said my eyes were the most beautiful he ever saw. I think he forgot all about the glasses.

Or the Kitchen Sink
He (on the bench)—Modern girls just love the water.
Mother of Four—Yes, unless it happens to be in the washtub.



GAME'S OVER
Girl—All is over between us, I will return your ring.

Man—Am I to understand then that our engagement is at an end?
Girl—Exactly. I give you your release, and expect to sign a new man the latter part of the week. Good-by.

Coming and Going
The young bride was asked what she thought of married life.
"Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for Henry to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."



THE DIFFICULTY

The man shook his head sadly. "See that plot of land over there?" he said to his companion. "Last year I could have bought it for a mere song. It's now worth over twenty pounds a foot."
"I suppose you couldn't sing?" said his friend, slightly enigmatically.
The other snuffed. "I could sing, all right, but I couldn't get the right notes."—Answers Magazine.

Exercise of a Kind

They were discussing the spoiled son of a mutual friend.
"He has been ordered by the doctor to take some exercise," said Black.
"And is he?" queried White.
"Well, if jumping at conclusions and running up bills is exercise, yes."

Ideal Company

"Why do you keep a parrot?"
"Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it."—Montreal Star.

'NUF SAID



"My wife's out of town."
"So is mine."
"I know two other good fellows."
"Great. Tomorrow night at my house, 10-cent limit."

GOOD IDEA

The club bore had just returned from a trip to India, and instead of describing the rope trick, "You can believe what you like," he asserted, "but I tell you some of these fakirs can throw a rope up into the air, then climb up it themselves. After a short silence one fellow said, 'Can you, by any chance, do that trick yourself?'—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Joke of the Season
"Why, George! What are you laughing at?"
"Oh, I've just heard the best joke of the year."
"What is it?"
"Didn't you know that our school has got a job in a china shop?"

EVEN SO!

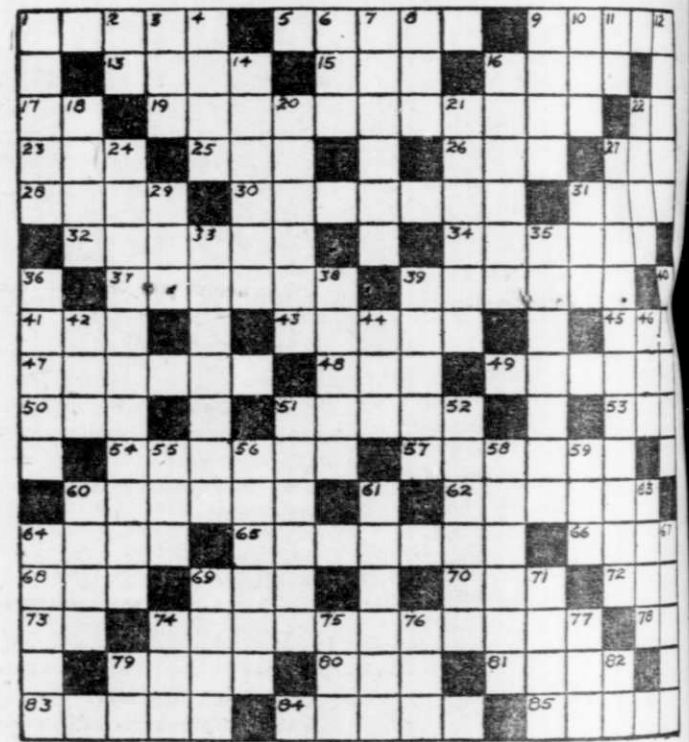


"The rain falls alike on the just and the unjust."
"True, but the unjust man is generally provided with the just umbrella."

Man of Experience
"That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time."
"Yes, that's old Johnson. He's teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himself."

Proof Positive
"I wonder if dying the hair is really as dangerous as some of the doctors say?" remarked Sam.
"You bet it is," replied Sam.
"An uncle of mine tried it once and within a month he was married to a widow with four children."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

- 1—Vessel used for assaying gold
- 2—Tertiary
- 3—Coral Island
- 13—Rainbow
- 15—Unity
- 16—Asterisk
- 17—God of sunshine
- 18—Discernment
- 22—Year
- 23—Yale
- 25—Seize
- 26—Tip
- 27—Fear
- 28—Melody
- 30—Snake
- 31—Used for bacterial culture
- 32—Plaster
- 34—Force times distance
- 37—Charcoal
- 38—Sting's horn
- 41—Australian ostrich
- 43—Evening
- 45—Dyne centimeter
- 47—Tint
- 48—Pedal digit
- 49—Negro
- 50—Greek exclamation
- 51—Decorations
- 53—Devoiced
- 54—Steering lever
- 57—Hot egg nog
- 60—Linear
- 62—Scottish
- 64—Eternity
- 65—A fatty acid
- 66—Weaving machine
- 68—Homo
- 69—Herself
- 70—Metal-bearing rock
- 72—No
- 73—One
- 74—Necessity
- 75—Note of diatonic scale
- 76—Speculator who sells
- 80—Yes (French)
- 81—Raised platform
- 83—Iron
- 84—Armored
- 85—Indivisibility
- 14—Sacred beetle
- 18—Sulphate of aluminum
- 20—King of the fables
- 21—Natural ability
- 22—Absent
- 24—Insertion of virus
- 27—Collection
- 28—Zephr
- 31—Metric land measure
- 32—Grief
- 35—Planetary orbit
- 36—A nut
- 40—Heron
- 42—Minor (musical)
- 44—Belly
- 46—Steep flax
- 51—Molten
- 54—A saying
- 55—Hostelry
- 56—Weir
- 58—Religious
- 59—Forty-five inches
- 60—Seraway
- 61—Void space
- 63—Common fuel
- 64—Accumulate
- 67—Farinaceous
- 69—Wax impression
- 71—Elderest son of Isaac
- 74—Born
- 75—Because of
- 76—Equivalence
- 77—Wickedness
- 78—Exit
- 82—Another note on the diatonic scale

Vertical.

- 1—Sign of omission
- 2—3,1416
- 3—Mistake
- 4—Legal security
- 6—Pig
- 7—Inform
- 8—Brazilian coin
- 9—Indivisible particle
- 10—Droven
- 11—Gold
- 12—Metric unit of volume

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

"I'm on the Way"



Christmas for Mother and Dad

by Mary Jane Haller

"DON'T know what's gotten in to the children," said Mrs. Coles, "but they have cooked up some new scheme about Christmas."

"The children," Mrs. Coles remarked, "are that they hoped it wasn't an expensive scheme."

"Something quite different. Such as what?"

"I've never heard of it," Mrs. Coles said. "I've been scolding around like mice in the garret."

"Well, what about our starting to trim the tree and getting their stuff ready?"

"They say they don't want us to do a thing; not a thing."

"But here it is nine o'clock already! We'll be in bed before you know it."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Mrs. Coles said. "I've never heard of it."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Mrs. Coles said. "I've never heard of it."

thick among the boughs. If the tree were slightly tipsy, if it seemed ready to tumble over at a breath, Mr. and Mrs. Coles were too surprised to notice it.

"For you . . . all for you!" shouted several voices. At once a pudgy Santa stepped out of the closet. In a deep voice he asked the guests to be seated. "I've come all the way from the North Pole tonight especially to give you a pleasant treat." Here he was interrupted by another voice which shouted, "We thought it was time fathers and mothers had a tree instead of the children. We've done it all ourselves; every bit."

"Please be quiet," rumbled Santa severely. Then he stepped to the tree and reading the names on the packages passed them ceremoniously to Mr. and Mrs. Coles. There wasn't a present for a child—not one. Mr. and Mrs. Coles were completely overcome and the children kept bursting in with delighted explanations.

"We wanted you to have all the Christmas this year. We told Santa (suppressed giggles) not to dare to bring us a thing. It's your Christmas from us. The children to their parents."

"Well, well, I must admit . . . Mr. Coles blew his nose, more touched than he cared to reveal. Mrs. Coles frankly and happily wiped away a tear.

"We heard you say last night how tired you got trimming the tree, and doing things after we went to bed . . . so we decided to do the work and the giving. Isn't the tree perfectly beau-tu-ful?"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coles declared several times it was the very best Christmas they remembered in all their lives. Afterwards Santa was roundly kissed and hugged.

"A very, very pleasant surprise," Mr. Coles kept saying. His wife beamed.

"But it's Christmas time, Charles. We can give her so little; she needs so much. It worries me."

"There you go again, doing the very thing she doesn't even know about. Give her what you can and be sure she'll take it with gratitude and joy."

Millie fairly sparkled on Christmas Eve. She had baked bread and pudding and made three pies. She had scoured the house until it shone. She had even helped Mrs. Carter to wrap up gifts for the neighborhood. "Do let me see them. It's fun," she begged. "I love seeing how happy people are in their houses."

"So, Millie started out with a large basketful of gifts. "Poor little girl," sighed Mrs. Carter. "Everything for other people; none for herself."

At nine o'clock Millie was home again, cheeks red, hair blowing, looking as if she had been through a wind tunnel. "Mr. Carter said like one grand big time all by herself. Her basket bulged and she could scarcely speak for excitement. "Oh, Mrs. Carter, there must be some mistake . . . but everywhere I went they gave me a present . . . all these . . . I don't understand!" She appealed to her mistress to come look for herself. On every package was "For Millie."

"You see," she simply could not resist giving her something. She looked so happy when she brought the things . . . we couldn't help ourselves, and I judge every one else felt the same way."

"Tut-tut for all your worry!" grinned Mr. Carter when informed of the miracle.

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Don't Forget the Broken Threads of Friendship

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

Cheese Attains Proper Rank

Home Economics Experts Appraise This Food as of Outstanding Value; Most Nutritious When Served With Vegetables or Fruit.

I wonder, says a prominent culinary expert, if you realize how much more cheese you are using in your household than used to be the custom. If you consider how many different ways you are using it in your weekly meal plan you will realize that you are using a larger amount than you once did.

Once upon a time we thought of cheese as an accompaniment for pie, as a filler for sandwiches and as an occasional accompaniment to crackers to serve after or as dessert. Now we are using it as an ingredient of many luncheon dishes, as a flavoring for soup and vegetables and even as an ingredient of bread and biscuits.

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that cheese is one of the outstanding protein foods which, besides being economical, also brings variety and flavor to meals.

The bureau states: "The allowance for a family of five is from five to seven pounds of lean meat, liver, fish, cheese and eggs each week, in the low cost food guide developed by the bureau. This is not a large quantity and it must be divided among the five groups and must be spread over seven days. It requires ingenuity to decide which ones to buy and how to use them in order to avoid undesirable monotony in serving inexpensive meals."

"Comparatively speaking, the foods in this group are the highest in price. Consequently, the quantity of these foods in a dietary so inexpensive is less than is normally found in the average diet. Some proteins may be supplied in cheaper forms, but meat, cheese, fish and eggs cannot be ignored. They add flavor, interest and efficient protein to a diet likely to become monotonous if made up largely of cereals and legumes."

The bureau calls attention to the fact that American cheese and cottage cheese are the two least expensive forms of cheese available in this country. The former is a commercial product made from milk and ripened, while the latter is usually home made and unripened. It has been estimated that an inch cube of American cheese has a fuel value greater than an egg and equal to an ounce of porterhouse or sirloin steak and that it supplies as much protein as the latter. The food value of cottage cheese is similar.

The popularity of macaroni and cheese is well founded, the bureau says; the flavor is pleasing and the macaroni, which is a cereal product, supplies starch and carbohydrates, which cheese lacks. But the nutrition experts of the bureau say that to balance the meal some food, such as tomatoes, lettuce, spinach or fruit, should be served with this dish and, in fact, with all cheese dishes.

"Mild flavored cheeses may be eaten in quantity, while the 'sharper' varieties are more suitable for flavoring foods which lack savor. Cottage cheese can be served in many pleasing ways other than as a salad, and the bureau has developed some interesting recipes for utilizing this inexpensive food. It may be used as a filler for sandwiches, combined with nuts, vegetables, relishes and meats. Cottage-cheese pie and old Dutch cheese cake are two old favorites. It may also be made into a loaf and baked in the oven, made into patties and into balls that are fried in deep fat."

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Mix the flour thoroughly with the sugar, slowly add the milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Take from stove and stir in the cottage cheese, well-beaten eggs and flavoring. Bake in a shallow greased dish for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. This makes a very firm custard. Serve cold.

TURKS OWE BIG DEBT TO KEMAL

Has Lifted Race to Equality Among Nations.

Turkey has been celebrating a miracle. Ten years ago Mustafa Kemal Pasha began the remaking of Turkey. Today Turkey is re-made. Of course there is more work to be done before Kemal's vision is fully realized. It remains a fact that the change is next to incredible.

Ten years ago Turkey was essentially oriental and so backward that no one believed its modernization possible. Now Turkey is both European and modern.

Gone are the fezzes that made the Turks a people apart. Gone are the harems, gone are the veils; the Turkish women no longer deem themselves loveliest when they are fattest and laziest, but they are going strongly for trim figures and pretty clothes and jobs. Gone is the ancient idea that higher education consists in sitting on a mat and memorizing the Koran. The common schools are like European schools, and the universities are occidental in their methods. Even the difficult Arabic alphabet has been abolished. Turkish, which has no affinity to Arabic, is now written with a special Turkish alphabet based on the Latin alphabet of western Europe.

Ten years ago the peasant scratched the earth with a wooden plow. There were no manufactures. The Anatolian farmers use modern implements, factories have come into being, and ships flying the Turkish flag ply plentifully in Levantine waters.

The most astounding achievement of Kemal's epochal reformation of the most universal dictum that the Turks are an inherently inferior race. The world has long known that the Ottoman is a first-class fighting man and a "square shooter," but under the rule of the sultans he was so deeply sunk in ignorance and so hopelessly handicapped by vicious misgovernment that he seemed incapable of intellectual betterment.

Kemal's fundamental assumption was that the Turk is not inferior and that, with an equal chance, he would prove himself the equal of the races which despised him. It was an inspiration, and the subsequent leadership of Kemal has been no less than inspired.

The fact that Kemal is still a comparatively young man adds to the marvel. The fact that, unlike Mussolini and Hitler, he is nothing of a poseur, but works quietly, without ostentation, without attitudes or mummery or hullabaloo, makes Mustafa Kemal Pasha the most interesting of today's dictators. His achievements stamp him as the ablest—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

English "Black Monday" Every Monday is a Black Monday in the factories—almost a quarter of all accidents occur on that day. Tuesday is a little better, with 19 per cent of factory accidents; then the figure drops to 15 per cent on Wednesday.

Why is Monday's record the worst of the week? It was suggested at a recent temperature gathering that week-end drinks might provide an explanation; but the nation is so much more sober now that this is hardly adequate.

It may be, however, that we are trying to crowd too much into our Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and come back to work tired, instead of rested and refreshed. There certainly must be some explanation, and a study of the subject might prove profitable. The National "Safety First" association might find research in this field well worth its while.—London Answers.

Cottage Cheese Patties. 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons fat 2 cups cottage cheese 2 cups dry bread crumbs or 1 cup cooked rice and 1 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup peanut butter Salt Pepper Cook the onion in the fat until tender, but not brown. Mix with other ingredients and salt and pepper to season. Form into flat cakes and dust lightly with fine bread or cracker crumbs or cornmeal. Fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying pan. The mixture should be stiff since the cheese tends to soften during the cooking.

Dutch Cheese Cake. 3 1/2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 2 eggs 1 cup cottage cheese Lemon juice and rind Mace or nutmeg

TRIUMPHANT LOGIC In an East African district a doctor acts as understudy to the magistrate. Recently, when each was conscious of having broken the law by riding at night without a light, they agreed that the majesty of the law would best be vindicated by each appearing before the other.

The magistrate, taking precedence, tried the doctor, and fined him \$10. Then the doctor tried the magistrate and fined him \$20, justifying his severity by pointing out that as this

HOW PARENT CAN DIRECT THE MIND OF GIFTED CHILD

A woman who achieved literary prominence at an early age said that the reason she did so was because, as a child, whenever her mother told her to "sew a fine seam," she let the work drop and went to her desk in preference. From the number of "fine seams" she was told to sew, it may well have been that the mother was wise enough in the ways of children to know that nothing could make her ply her pen as surely as the admonition to do something else. More open encouragement to do so might perhaps have lessened the child's initiative towards the gift she possessed.

Certain children there are, with gifts which parents realize, who have to be persuaded to the exercise of them in roundabout ways. Any recognizable effort on the part of the mother or father to push them in the direction of their talents will develop an unaccountable resistance. Anything will serve as excuse to get out of it, once the damage is done, and the child becomes suspicious of the parents' objective. This is no reflection on the youngsters' abilities. Indeed, the trait is in common with some of the greatest geniuses of all time.

Many an adult worker welcomes anything that will defer the moment of "opening fire" on a day when a lot of work is cut out for him or her to do, whereas, if there is a holiday when no such requirements are exacted and one can do "anything one wishes," it is an astonishing fact that the very dreaded tasks, when not compulsory, assume an aspect almost sweet, and are drifted into pleasantly, and accomplished effectively.

This is something of the same trait that most of us have brought from childhood. An understanding parent, who deals subtly with this characteristic, can give a child a desire for achievement while seeming to do the opposite. And how much more fun for the person of any age to seem to have decided a course for himself, rather than follow the routine some one else has outlined.

Never-Ending Search for Safe Insecticides Largely through the research of the Department of Agriculture, many improvements in insecticides, and fumigants have been perfected. The welfare of the American apple industry is dependent in considerable measure upon lead arsenate, more than 30,000,000 pounds being used annually. Calcium arsenate has proved to be the most effective insecticide in checking the cotton boll weevil. New fumigants have been developed by the department for eradicating insects in stored grain, which avoid the fire hazard connected with the use of carbon disulphide.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, explains that one of the serious problems connected with the general use of insecticides is the possible effect of their residues upon human health. Restrictions as to the arsenic content in products for both domestic use and for export have been met by improved methods of washing fruit, but these methods add to costs and may cause storage losses. Department experts constantly are experimenting to develop more effective insecticides that are harmless to man.

Keep "Tab" on Heart Declaring that germ diseases are being brought under control, but that heart troubles are increasing, Dr. Franz M. Groebel, said to be the greatest heart specialist, gave this advice during a recent visit to Los Angeles: "Don't worry nor hurry; eat regularly but not too much; smoke if you wish but use mild tobacco; drink a quart of water a day; exercise in the open air daily, and take a short nap in the middle of the day and, if possible, take two days vacation a week." During the last 25 years, heart failure has increased from 20.6 to 23.14 per 10,000 population and is now the disease aged people have most reason to fear.—Ransome Sutton, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The Secret of a Clear Skin Daily use of Cuticura Soap Before retiring bathe the face freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap, with plenty of Soap. Rub with tepid and finally with cold water. Containing medicinal and healing properties, Cuticura Soap acts as a protection against skin troubles.

SKIN IRRITATIONS Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing Resinol

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"Lost Tribe" Found in Tibet

Explorers of Opinion That Race of Cave Dwellers Recently Discovered Is of Chaldean Origin; Live Apart From Other Peoples.

Hidden away high up in the Himalayas, somewhere in Tibet, there exists a mysterious section of humanity that dwells in caves and still retains characteristics of an ancient civilization. To these people has been attributed the name of "Lost Tribe" by the only two Europeans who have ever penetrated their peculiar preserve.

It is maintained they are undoubtedly of the Chaldean origin that preceded the early Egyptians. A photographic record of these interesting individuals has been made by members of the Batt-Baird Himalayan expedition, which attracted considerable attention by its activities during the winter of 1930-1931 and brought back valuable data.

Dr. Jill Cossley Batt, BA, DSC, famous author and explorer, was recently in Montreal with her partner on that notable journey, Dr. Irvine Baird, and in discussing the Lost Tribe, these explorers pointed out that they live at an altitude of between 23,000 and 26,000 feet, live in caves on agricultural products obtained from valleys far below them, are extremely well preserved, possessing neither wrinkles nor gray hair, and appear to have an unusual abundance of vitality.

The longevity of these people, who number about 400, was considered particularly remarkable by the two travelers. It was impossible to indicate the actual age of individuals, as no means of common converse was found, even after a period of three and a half months, but an estimate of 120 years was made.

The tribe is severed completely from other people, which is largely responsible for the fact that no information has ever before been obtained about it. Despite primitive conditions, the cuneiform method of writing and the fine sanitary system in effect appeared to indicate that the origin of this tribe lies along the Euphrates.

The path followed by inhabitants of that area has been traced to the mouth of that river, and further east in the vicinity of Bombay. There are further indications near Delhi and even eastward of the Indian capital.

This section of humanity was discovered by Doctor Batt by good fortune. Delving into secrets of the mysterious Orient, she crossed the "roof of the world" from Peking and entered the forbidden land of Tibet, encountering many thrilling episodes that brought death very close on a number of occasions.

Her courage, sense of humor and fine constitution brought her through successfully, Doctor Baird, said, though she was disappointed in being unable to converse with members of the tribe. It was in an effort to discover more about these people that Doctor Batt collaborated with Doctor Baird, and their expedition was supported by the prime ministers of Canada, Australia, Newfoundland and 42 leading British and American firms.

Doctor Batt was the first white woman to enter the Kalahari desert, in southwest Africa, where she conversed with cannibals, and later

crossed Australia alone on horseback, gathering new and highly informative material. Later she visited the South Sea Islands and learned something about the king of Tonga and his activities.

She has produced several pictures, and made a film record of her experiences in the Himalayas. Some difficulty was experienced, however, in obtaining moving pictures of the Lost Tribe as the noise associated with the camera caused consternation.—Boston Globe.

Women and Work

Although, in the interests of moral and social order, the contention can always be maintained that woman's place is in the home; if one really looks the facts in the face, it is clear that the exigencies of modern life are forcing women more and more into paid occupations. . . . It is reasonable to presume that the great majority of women who are condemned to the harsh regime of wage-earning toil do so from necessity or from a desire to improve the standard of living of the family, which cannot be condemned as a bad motive.—Montreal La Patrie.

Woman Gives Up Nursing

Now Earns \$25.00 Every Week

Lord & Ames, Inc., 300 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. A penny postage will do. Write plainly.

Headache? DRINK POSTUM contains no caffeine!

"I suffered from headaches and nervous indigestion. I decided to give up coffee and drink Postum. In less than 30 days I seemed relieved."

—R. Lane, Dallas, Texas.

OFF COMES FAT Hips—Bust—Chin

GET THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING

Gain Physical Attractiveness—Be Free From Constipation, Gas, Acidity and Liver Troubles

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a jar of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first jar doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world.

10 1/2 Pounds of Fat Gone! I have lost 16 1/2 lbs. of fat and my second bottle of Kruschen. Sure feeling fine." Mrs. J. E. Burnham, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SHIP YOUR FURS to Your Nearest and Largest Market. We have satisfied customers for over half a century. Write for circulars and prices. MC MILLAN FUR & WOOL CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

WNU—S 40—33

Christmas Presents for Millie

Bertha Stroffler

"MILLIE be a little lonely for you here," said Mrs. Carter to Millie, who was cutting up rats.

"I don't like it," Millie said. "I know so few people; even strangers to you. You've come so far to help me, and it worries me to want you to be happy and contented with me."

"I like you," Mrs. Carter said. "I know how to help you. You've come so far to help me, and it worries me to want you to be happy and contented with me."

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KEEPING CLEAN with the KLINGERS

LOOK AT THAT SHIRT! ONLY A MONTH OLD AND GRAY AS A RAINCLOUD

I'VE DONE MY BEST TO WASH IT CLEAN

IT'S LEFT-OVER DIRT, MRS. KLINGER, THAT MAKES CLOTHES GRAY. TRY FELS-NAPHTHA... IT GETS ALL THE DIRT OUT

SAY, THE WASHING WAS EASIER. NOW WE'LL SEE HOW WHITE THE CLOTHES ARE

NO TRICK... I CHANGED TO FELS-NAPHTHA. IT'S EXTRA HELP GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

HOO-RAH, NELLIE, MY SHIRTS ARE WHITE AGAIN. WHAT'S THE TRICK?

Change to Fels-Naptha—that's my advice to every woman who wants whiter clothes. It's good golden soap and lots of naphtha loosen the grimeiest dirt—without hard rubbing. And it's so easy on hands, too. Mrs. Klinger

NO TRICK... I CHANGED TO FELS-NAPHTHA. IT'S EXTRA HELP GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

Acting Secretary Morgenthau and the U. S. Treasury Staff



Herewith are presented the men who now head the Treasury Department at Washington, a realignment brought about when Secretary Woodin was granted leave of absence in an attempt to regain his health. No. 1, Herman Oliphant, general consul to the secretary; No. 2, Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.; No. 3, Earle Baile, in charge of fiscal affairs; No. 4, Wm. H. Mc Reynolds, Administrative Assistant; No. 5, Herbert E. Gaston, public relations; No. 6, Roswell Magill, adviser on taxation.

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.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY TAX BUDGET INCREASED

Highlights of the Fond du Lac County Board meetings brought forth that taxes to carry on the county administration of government affairs was increased \$34,502.34 over the preceding year, making a total of \$607,870.89; also the authorization of a \$250,000 corporate bond issue and the setting of salaries for county officers taking their posts in January, 1935.

The itemized requirements for the coming year are as follows: State Forestry tax \$8,449.55, state special charges \$28,674.33, county and sailors relief commission \$12,500, highway department \$28,500, all other county taxes \$439,996.51 making a total of \$607,870.89 as compared with \$573,368.55 in 1933.

J. H. Kleinbans, supervisor of the village of Campbellsport, won a great victory, when his resolution was finally adopted to change the office of register of deeds from a fee to a salary basis. This victory marks the end of a two year fight by Supervisor Kleinbans. The change will go into effect in January, 1935. Salaries adopted were:

Municipal judge \$3,500 per annum, county treasurer \$2,000 per annum, one deputy \$1000 all other help to be paid by the official holding office, sheriff \$3,750, clerk of the courts \$1,800, district attorney \$3,800, register of deeds \$2,250, one deputy \$1,250 all other clerical help to be met by official with all fees remitted to the county, county clerk \$2,250.

Mr. Kleinbans' report showed that the register of deeds collected in fees in 1930 \$6,704.45, in 1931 \$6,810.25, while for 1932 the figures were given at \$6,807.93.

Salary increases of \$25 per month for December January, February and March were allowed the traffic officers. During these months the officers cover the territory via automobiles instead of with motorcycles. For these four months the officers will be paid at the rate of \$175 per month.

Miss Lucile Schmitz and Miss Edna Wentler, supervising teachers in the rural schools were granted increases in pay, the former \$100, and the latter \$200. This increase was the amount suggested by the County Superintendent's association. The new pay goes into effect December 1st.

A total of 36 children were placed in foster homes during the past year and contact was made for 123 children. 11 legitimate children born in the county during the year totaled 40, while in 14 cases parentage was established at a saving of \$5,000 to the county.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

E. C. Dellert is engaged at county relief road work this week.

Miss Marie Rauch of Southeast Ashford visited her parents here last Sunday.

Henry and Mary Guggisberg were business callers in Campbellsport on Monday.

Miss Florence Windler of South Byron visited the Fred Stoll family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., visited Sunday with friends in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.

Albert Struening met with the Ashford Town Board while in session at the Clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marshfield spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Rauch and family.

Herman Sabish and son, Herbert, motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons of South Byron visited with the Wm. Mathieu family last Sunday.

The Rev. C. Hauser and family attended the ministerial conference which was held at Waubesa Monday.

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee visited her mother for a few days. She returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struening and family spent Thanksgiving with the Otto Backhaus, Jr., family in South Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struening motored to Milwaukee Friday where they visited with relatives and friends for two days.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

The Armstrong school was closed for a Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Ella Twohig is nursing at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

John Roitgen is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kasper entertained at dinner Thanksgiving.

Miss Helen Gallagher spent the vacation at her home at Cascade.

Mrs. Frances Doyle of Fond du Lac is spending sometime at the Jack Shea home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac are guests at the Miles Shea home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and children visited relatives in Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Irene Twohig spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stephen King, at Empire.

The choir of Our Lady of Angels' church will meet for rehearsal on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scannell entertained relatives and friends at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Margaret Ann Baker of Plymouth was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Instructions for children of High School age will be held on Saturday mornings at 8:45 at Our Lady of Angels' church.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' congregation will meet Tuesday evening, December 12, at the home of Stephen O'Connor.

The Mitchell Community Club will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. George Buehner on next Thursday afternoon, December 14.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Mary Madglyn McNamara with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoff, of Eden spent Thanksgiving with their family in Cuba City.

Mrs. Mae O'Connor, daughter Eileen, and son, Stephen, and Miss Irene Twohig were guests at a dinner given last Thursday evening at the Joseph Bowser home in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Neil and James, of Empire, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Twohig and B. W. Twohig were dinner guests at the C. J. Twohig home Thanksgiving.

Miss Nora Twohig, David and John Twohig, Welford Ditter, and Raymond Foy were among the guests at a party given by Misses Bernadine and Margaret Pesch at their home at Campbellsport.

John O'Brien, a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at St. Mary's Springs Academy, spent their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dettman were visitors at the home of Louis Mielke over the week-end.

Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family.

The daughter of Oscar Bartelt was taken very ill and removed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for treatment.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Miss Beulah R. Calvey, Franklin Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sempko, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anthony Seifert visited Sunday afternoon at M. Calvey's.

Several of the unemployed men of the neighborhood were given work cutting brush along the Highway under the direction of our Chairman, Leo Rosenbaum.

Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son, Gilbert, visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer at Sheboygan.

Mr. Meyer still has his arm in a cast. His arm was broken in a recent accident.

DEATH OF SISTER EWALDA

Funeral services for Sister M. Ewald, who died at St. Joseph's convent in Milwaukee Saturday, was held at the convent chapel Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Milwaukee. The body laid in state at the convent until the time of the funeral.

Sister Ewald, who was born in Milwaukee on May 28, 1899, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilfer, 1912 Summit Avenue. She received her early education in the St. Joseph's school, from which she graduated. Surviving are her parents, five sisters, Mary and Mrs. J. Kaiser of Racine, Mrs. M. Knaus and Mrs. A. E. Schult of Milwaukee, four brothers, Robert, Anthony and Edward of Milwaukee, and Joseph of Boulder Junction, Wis.

Sister Ewald was a relative of Mr. Seifert from here Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert attended the funeral. After the services a dinner was served at the convent. Everyone present was given a rosary in remembrance for prayers for the deceased Sister, Ewald.

Homemakers in Vilas county recently formed several groups through which they will study certain problems of the home. They have requested the services of a home economics specialist from the College of Agriculture to assist them in their program.

Andrew Kohl of Fillmore, Sask., Canada, who has property interest in Southern Texas, is spending several days at the Adam Schmitt home, while on a general business tour.

With Pup To Match



A new fad has appeared, that of having a pet dog with hair to match the color of the pet's owner. Miss Claire Ray of Chicago, a platinum blonde, displays her 'pup to match.'

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

Jerome Bowen spent Sunday with Raymond Weiss in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores, and son, Leo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and children of Auburn spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Jandry.

Miss Martha Kaehne returned to her home near Campbellsport Sunday, after spending the week-end with her cousin, Miss Betty Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger visited Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger spent Thanksgiving Day with the A. W. Krueger and R. J. Krueger families in Milwaukee.

Gust Tunn and Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport, Gust and Emil Filtr of Wauwatosa spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seholka, Mrs. Helen Malsler and daughter, Rose Marie, and Charles Nolf of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Sebolka.

Mrs. William Bartelt spent Sunday with her niece, Miss Gladys Bartelt, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained the following guests at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday: Mr. Mrs. Clarence Hill, daughter Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughter Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine from here.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Jos. Shea of Armstrong was a caller in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine called on relatives in Kewaskum Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and son, John, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh.

The Poultry Tournament which was held at John Tunn's place Tuesday evening was fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Wednesday evening with the Henry E. Uelmen family in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold Butzke at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Gordon Krueger and sister, Florence, and Ed. W. Raber of Milwaukee visited Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger returned Friday after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger, and other relatives in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger and Mrs. Reiser of Cascade, Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters, Bernice and Betty Ann, of Sheboygan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., and Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Jr., and family, Alvin Walschmidt and Albert Lavrenz of Campbellsport spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahm and daughter of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son, Walter, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW

We Serve to Satisfy
Our New Home is Available for Those Who Want Funeral Home Service
Dependable and Reasonable
Millers Funeral Service
Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally
Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum

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

West Bend Theatre
Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 20c. 11 p.m. After 9 o'clock 10c. All other days continuous from 10:30 to 11:30. Students Prices 25c any time.
Friday and Saturday Dec. 8 and 9
PAUL MUNI
Star of "I am a Fugitive"
"The World Changes"
With 26 stars including Alvin Macmahon, Mary Astor, Margaret Lindsay, Guy Kibbee, Patricia Ellis, Donald Cook
This latest Paul Muni picture carries colorful periods in development of the United States, a story from the age of 20 to 70 years.
Also Comedy and Cartoons

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow
Sunday, Dec. 10
Havana Widows
with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, Helen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly
Newest fun frolic with 6 great laugh-stars, and are they funny we say they are—6 real top-drawers.
News, Comedy, Cartoons

Monday and Tuesday Dec. 11 and 12
Richard Dix and Madge Evans
"Day of Reckoning"
Other stars are C. Gray, Una Merkel, Raymond Hackett, Paul Hurst and others
In a TRUE, POWERFUL PICTURE OF LONELY WOMEN FRONTED WITH THE GREATEST DECISIONS OF THEIR LIVES, ITS THRILLING AND GRIPPING CLIMAX.
Also Comedy and Other Short Subjects

Wednesday & Thursday Dec. 13 and 14
A pair of "JACKS" and a pair of Queens in the humorous musical of the year
"Setting Pretty"
with Jack Oakie, Jack Hally, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff, Lew Gray and the Pickens Sisters.
10 new song hits—Dancing—Singing—Comedy—and lots of pictures.
Added Very Latest News and Comedy

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday Dec. 8 and 9
WESTERN FEATURE
"Whirlwind"
Featuring TIM MCCOY
The Screen's Greatest Dare-Devil Rider
Comedy, "Fighting with the Great Chap. 5, Caroon, Review and Song as it may seem."

MATH. SCHLAEBER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Ray Luckow was at Madison week Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow on trip to Collins Saturday.
Ray Luckow and W. Belmont West Bend callers Monday.
Mrs. Ray Luckow spent Friday noon with Mrs. A. Kleinke.
Mrs. M. Brockhaus and Otto called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Tuesday afternoon.

Alpheus Kleinke called on Mrs. Kleinke and Mrs. Chas. Kleinke Tuesday evening.
Alpheus Kleinke and Mrs. Brockhaus made a business trip to Deerpark, Mich., last Wednesday and Thursday.
Clarence and Al. Kleinke of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family and Theo. Fick.
Mr. and Mrs. William Fick of Collins called on Mr. and Mrs. Luckow and son, Wallace, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockhaus, Mrs. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. Bring the children.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grieshaber and family of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Burns of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke and family last Sunday.
Mrs. A. Kleinke, daughter of Alpheus Kleinke and Theo. Fick, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brockhaus and Otto Fick.
Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. Bring the children.

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.

If in the market for Mixed or Maple Wood, call on

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

IGA SPECIALS

- RED 'A' COFFEE, Zestful and mild—Finest Santos, pound package 19c
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, This Coffee has a heavy body and rich, winey flavor, lb. can 29c
- BAKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. cake and MILK CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. cake, Special Introductory Combination 25c
- CORN SYRUP, Broadway Golden, 1 1/2 lb. can 27c
- CATSUP, I. G. A. Brand, Easy to serve from the new wide-mouthed bottle, 14-oz. bot. 17c
- CHOCOLATE DROPS, Standard, 10c
- CHOCOLATE COATED CHERRIES, Brach's, 29c
- CHRISTMAS CANDY, Broken Mixed, 25c
- HERRING, New Pack, mixed, 9 lb. keg 79c; 89c
- GRAPE-NUTS, 16c
- CALIFORNIA FIGS, New Pack, 9c
- DATES, Cellophane Wrapped, 25c

Large Assortment of Christmas Candies and Nuts

JOHN MARX

FACTORY SALE Blankets Choice Mill Ends, a lb. 50c

A splendid line of beautiful rayon comforters filled with selected wool. Size 80x90. 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 Woollen Mills Company

One mile east of Main St. on Highway 33 WEST BEND, WIS.

WISCONSIN STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
Subscription rates on application

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 8 1933

—Carl F. Schaefer and family visited with relatives at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf spent last Sunday with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

—Aug. Ebenreiter and family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn Sunday.

—Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan on Saturday afternoon entertained the Birthday Club at her home.

—Ernest Claus and family were the guests of the Chas. Miller family near Newburg on Sunday.

—Clifford Rose and family visited over the week-end with relatives in Montfort and Madison.

—Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa spent Sunday here with Mrs. Louisa Brandt and family.

—Dr. Leo. Brauchle and family visited Thanksgiving Day with relatives and friends in Columbus.

—Chas. Pfeiffer and family spent a day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae and family.

—Arthur W. Koch attended the Wisconsin Implement Dealers convention at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Harold Rose of Whitefish Bay visited last week Wednesday with his brother, Clifford, and family.

—Wise shoppers shop early. We urge you to see our display, prices reasonable.—Endlich's Jewelry Store.

—Roland Heberer and the Misses Nelda Sauter and Lucille Heberer were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.

—K. A. Honeck and Walter Belger made a business trip to Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska this week.

—Miss Ruth Jordahl was the guest of Miss Olive Smith at the latter's home in Fond du Lac on Friday.

—Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser of Milwaukee were the guests of Lester Dreher and family on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanke and Mrs. Tony Stanke of Hatley, Wis., visited with the John Gruber family on Monday.

—Edw. E. Miller and family are now occupying their new home in Rosenheimers addition, having moved into the same last week Thursday.

—Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

—The Giver of Gifts that Last is the Giver Remembered. Buy Practical Gifts that Last at Millers' Furniture Store Join their Christmas Club now.

—Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer and daughter, Mary, left Tuesday morning via automobile for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend the next three months with her mother.

—A. C. Scheder and wife and Henry Hauerwas and family of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving Day here with the Mrs. Margaret Mayer family and other relatives.

—Miss Linda Rosenheimer, student at the Milwaukee-Dowder College, Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller and family, Mrs. Mary Little, James Ryan and Harold Nehring spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Penoske and Mr. and Mrs. William Grady of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Himer Guthjahr of Allenton called on the John Gruber family Sunday.

—Harold Marx, student at the Marquette University, and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee and Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

Your dollar is still worth a dollar at Gamble Store's—Ties now within a few cents of all time low. 49 per cent to 45 per cent off standard list on first line Road-grippers.

—Miss Charlotte Lay, student at the Milwaukee-Dowder College, and "Bud" Lay, student at the Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited the week-end under the parental roof.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle on Wednesday were at Columbus where they helped the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

—Miss Margaret Miller, who teaches school at Port Washington, spent her Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner of Maywood, Ill., and Miss Emily Conaboy of Fond du Lac were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son, Joseph, of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reinders.

—The Misses Pearl Schaefer and Mildred Robinson, students at the University at Wisconsin, Madison, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.

—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson and Ralph Rosenheimer and family of Cudahy were Thanksgiving Day visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, are now residents of the village, having moved into the late Mrs. Val. Bachmann residence on South Fond du Lac Ave.

—Joseph Eberle, Lester Dreher, Ed. Krautkraemer, Jack Andrae and Ervin Koch enjoyed last week Friday and Saturday hunting rabbits near Tomah.

They were successful in getting the bag limit.

—It pays to do your Xmas Shopping at Endlich's.

—Why not have your radio in best of condition so you can enjoy all the good programs. Bring your radio to or call Millers' Furniture Store and let their Radio man service your radio. Tubest tested FREE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Unser and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Herman and Mike Bath.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors on Monday Mr. Rosenheimer this week attended the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' convention held in Milwaukee. He is one of the directors of the association.

Over 200 farmers in St. Croix county have applied for contracts to cut their wheat acreage in the federal wheat reduction program. Three communities in the county have been organized and committees selected for administering the plan.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Thanksgiving entertained the following: Dr. Chester Perschbacher and family and Miss Harter of Appleton, Carl Peters and family of West Bend, and William Knickel and family of Wauwatosa.

—The following teachers of the Kewaskum High School faculty spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their respective homes, namely: Prin. E. E. Skales, Key at Marshall, Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill., Miss Kathryn Stephens at New London, Miss Viola Daley at Columbus and Miss Olive Smith at Fond du Lac.

—A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., and son, Maurice, motored to Madison on Saturday, where they attended to business matters. While there they were informed by the State Banking Commissioner that the Federal bank examiners, who recently examined the books of the Bank of Kewaskum, found same to be in exceptionally good shape. The Bank of Kewaskum has applied to join the Federal Reserve and will after January 1st guarantee deposits as required by the Federal government.

—The newly initiated members of the local L.O.O.F., Odd Fellow received their first degree in the lodge rooms on last week Friday evening. A drill team from Waupun were present and had charge of the ceremonies. The second degree will be given the new members tonight, Friday. At the ceremonies last week there were approximately eighty people present. Lunch and refreshments were served at the Republican House after the ceremonies. Quite a number of the local Odd Fellows were at Ripon Wednesday evening where a class was given the first degree.

—Herbert Heider was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

—Miss Vera Buss spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss in Mitchell.

—Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Dins spent Friday with Mrs. Mike Zakow in Mitchell.

—Miss Sylvia Haegler of West Bend visited Sunday with her father, Ernst Haegler, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and Ezekiel Bowen of Adell visited Thursday with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson and daughter, Hazel, of Van Dyne spent Friday with relatives in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter, Ruth, of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke of Wausau, Emil Roethke of West Bend visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with Mrs. Lydia Hennings and sons, Earl and Roy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family of Round Lake on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jaenette, visited Thursday and Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald and daughter, Marcel, in Burlington.

—Mrs. Lorena Kutz entertained the following Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert and family of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and sons of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matchus and friends from Milwaukee spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seefeld of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krueger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muench of Cascade spent last week Thursday with Mrs. Paul Seefeld and family.

—Those having perfect attendance at the Dundee-Osceola Dist. No. 5, were: Joe Pantek, Carl Schmitt, Robert Bowen and Mary Letz.

—Marvin Marquardt is a newly enrolled pupil.

—Visitors during the month were Lucille Schmitt and Mr. Hornby.

—Those awarded prizes for the highest six weeks average in their classes: were Boys—Kermit Krueger, Arithmetic, 3-4, and Spelling 3-4; Anton Waranus, Arithmetic, 5-6; Joe Pantek, Spelling, 5-6. Girls—Leona Ebert, Arithmetic, 5-6, Spelling, 5-6; Esther Baumann, Arithmetic, 3-4, Spelling, 3-4.

—School was resumed Monday after a four days' vacation.

—A Christmas program is being planned to be given December 22nd.

—Dolores Bowen, Teacher.

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

Week-End SPECIALS

Fri., Sat. and Mon., Dec. 8, 9, 11

- Chocolate Drops, 2 pounds 25c
- Fairy Food, Per pound 25c
- Peanut Brittle, Per pound 12c
- Cherries and Apples, on Wire, Per pound 19c
- Mixed Christmas Candies, 2 pounds 23c
- Peanuts, 2 pounds 15c
- Walnuts, Best Diamond, Per pound 25c
- Brazils, Large Washed, Per pound 18c
- Chocolate Covered Cherries, Pound box 29c
- Pfeffernuesse, Per pound 19c
- Diamond Crystal Salt, Plain, 2 boxes 13c
- Raisins, Hoffmann's, 2 packages 19c
- Cocoa, Ziegler's, 2 pound box 23c
- Citron, Orange or Lemon Peel, Per package 9c
- Dates, 2 pound package 25c
- Prunes, 2 pound package 25c
- Coffee, Bulk, Peaberry, 2 pounds 31c
- Pork and Beans, Large Can, 2 cans 19c

- Kellogg's Krumbles, Per package 12c
 - " Rice Krispies, " 10c
 - " Pep, " 12c
 - " All Bran, " 20c
 - " Corn Flakes, Large, 2 packages 25c
- Buy any three and get 1 large pkg. Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes FREE

- Apples, Greenings, Per bushel 75c
- Apples, Jonathans, 5 pounds 19c
- Head Lettuce, Per head 5c
- Celery, Large Stalks, Per bunch 15c
- Grapes, 4 pounds 25c
- Bananas, 4 pounds 25c
- Cranberries, Jumbo Size, 2 pounds 23c
- Oranges, Per dozen 19c
- Grape Fruit, 5 for 25c

Special Discount to Churches and Schools on Christmas Candies and Nuts.

Visit Our Toy Department on the Second Floor

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Rusk county farmers recently scheduled demonstrations where they studied methods of preparing meat for cutting and canning for the winter home food supply.

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

Local Markets

- Wheat 75c
 - Barley 45-68c
 - Rye No. 1 55c
 - Oats 30c
 - Unwashed Wool 33-35c
 - Beans, per lb. 21-4c
 - Hides (Calf skins) 50
 - Cow Hides 6c
 - Horse Hides \$1.00-\$1.50
 - Eggs 24-25-15c
 - Potatoes, per 100 lbs. 85c-\$1.05
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Old Hooters 5c
 - Hens over 5 lbs. 10c
 - Heavy Ducks 8c
 - Leghorn Hens 7c
 - Leghorn Broilers 6 1/2c
 - Heavy Broilers 9-10c
- DRESSED POULTRY**
- Ducks 12c
 - Geese 11c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 1—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 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 10 1/2c and 50 Daisies at 11c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 1—On the Farmers' Call Board today \$13 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 645 cases of Longhorns at 11c, 25 Young Americas at 11c, 125 Daisies at 11c and 20 Cheddars at 10 1/2c, State Brand. One half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year go today were 700 Longhorns at 11c, 235 Daisies at 11c and 25 Twins at 10 3/4c.

A Safe and Desirable Place to Bank

For years this bank have proved its strength by its ability to keep going straight ahead under all conditions. There is more in this single fact to give confidence to you as a depositor, than in any words that can be written. Think back for a moment and consider all the changes that have taken place in this country and community since this Bank was organized. It will help to give you a better idea of the solidness and permanence of this time-tested institution. In every respect this is a safe and desirable place to Bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

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

Christmas Gifts of Quality

People of taste turn instinctively to the finest things, namely: Christmas Gifts of Jewelry. There are many fine gifts offered at this store, whether it be a watch; diamond; jewelry; silver; clock; fountain pen; radio; or one or more of the many articles displayed, all are reasonably priced. Come to Endlich's for Gifts that bespeak of your good taste.

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

Subscribe for the Statesman

All Around WISCONSIN

Evansville—Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson, 88, died here less than four weeks after she and her husband had observed their seventieth wedding anniversary.

Wautoma—Charles H. Oleson, for 20 years cashier of the Farmer's Home bank here, was held under \$5,000 bond on charges of violation of state banking laws.

Fond du Lac—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bord, town of Taycheedah residents for 40 years, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Bord are 83 and 80 years old.

Janesville—Janesville lost two prominent residents by death in one day—William T. Wheeler, 94, its oldest Civil war veteran, and Joseph M. Connors, 68, clothing merchant here for many years.

Kenosha—Two men are being sought as suspects in connection with a flood of counterfeit \$10 bills which have been passed in lake shore cities. Two merchants here reported taking counterfeit bills in trade.

Milwaukee—Rabbi Morton B. Deutsch, formerly of New York, at the age of 24 is the youngest rabbi in Wisconsin. He was inducted into the congregation B'Nai Israel by Rabbi Charles Rubenstein, Milwaukee.

Lake Geneva—John Hughes, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary June 24, died at his home here of pneumonia. He came to Lake Geneva from County Mayo, Ireland, in the 70s with his wife and six children.

Viroqua—The Vernon county board adopted a budget of \$250,630.18 for the next year. After being without an agricultural agent for one year, the board voted to have an agent and appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose.

Portage—The first ordination to be held in the 80-year-old St. John's Episcopal church here occurred when Harold Baker, Portage, was ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Benjamin F. P. Ivins, Milwaukee, conducted the rites, assisted by priests from churches near here.

Madison—A special session of the Wisconsin legislature to consider only liquor control will be called for Dec. 11, Gov. Schmedeman has announced. The governor indicated that the administration will sponsor a bill permitting sale of liquor in beer taverns under strict supervision and the widest latitude of local option.

Pulaski—Three young bandits held up six persons in the Pulaski State bank, kidnaped an express company messenger, and escaped with \$4,500. They released the messenger, Jerome Jaroch, about a mile from town on the Shawano road. The bandits obtained \$3,500 at the bank and \$1,000 which Jaroch was about to deposit.

Milwaukee—A state investigation of bread prices in Milwaukee was promised after four associations, representing 900 small bakery shops, petitioned the department of agriculture and markets for a hearing. The small bakeries condemned "the large baking companies and chain store organizations for starting a price war."

Milwaukee—Milwaukee, where night clubs and cabarets have remained open until dawn for many years, will remain officially open until 12:30 a. m. the common council has decided. A seven weeks' fight by night club proprietors to obtain legal sanction to remain open until 3 a. m. ended when the council voted to enforce the 12:30 a. m. curfew.

Shell Lake—The Badger Cranberry Co., east of here, has already shipped nine carloads of cranberries. There are three marshes in this vicinity, McKenzie lake, near Spooner, the Colton marshes at Springbrook and the Badger marsh here. Shipments from the three will be 19 carloads. The 1933 crop was under average because of unfavorable growing conditions.

Madison—Through the advancement of a federal loan, nearly \$6,000,000 of public deposits now tied up in Wisconsin banks will be paid out to cities, villages, counties, towns and school districts, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann has announced. Application for the federal loan was made about three months ago and at that time Leo T. Crowley, administration advisor, anticipated that around \$9,000,000 would be made available from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This was about half of the total of frozen public deposits.

Markesan—Refused a job by the local civil works authority because he was "too fat," James Saxe, sr., 72, killed himself. Saxe, formerly a harnessmaker, had been jobless for some time. Relatives reported that he appeared very dejected after he was refused work.

Juneau—Suits for \$20,000 damages were filed in circuit court here against Sheriff Henry E. Lehmann and Elmer Hall, a deputy, by two milk strike pickets who allege they were beaten white at the county jail.

Elkhorn—Frank Wolfe, 68, Walworth, suffered a pain in his shoulder. A doctor was called and sitting the skin, removed a needle one inch long. Wolfe remembered swallowing the bit of metal when he was 12 years old, he said.

Chetek—Baking powder 50 years old, packed in lump chimneys which served both as container and premium, was found in a store here by an inspector of the state department of agriculture and markets. The powder has lost its power.

Waupaca—Prohibition agents raided a farm at West Bloomfield, Waupaca county, and confiscated two stills, 70,000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of alcohol.

Richland Center—The Richland county board voted to employ a county agent. It also voted a \$229,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be used to black top all state trunk highways in the county.

Green Lake—The Spring Grove hotel, operated on the south shore of Green lake for more than 50 years, burned to the ground. A defective chimney started the fire. The hotel was valued at \$25,000.

Wisconsin Rapids—The Wood county board approved the county system of outdoor relief, adopted a budget of \$50,467.07, and voted to continue the office of the county agent for another year with an appropriation of \$3,000.

Superior—Superior's "white way" will be dimmed as the result of the city council's decision to turn out half of the street lights and thus save \$200 a month. The council also voted to increase the city tax rate from 30 mills to 32 mills.

Madison—Although the ton-mile tax law became effective Nov. 1, only about 60 per cent of trucks in the state have been entered for permits and as a result the public service commission is getting ready to put legal pressure against recalcitrant operators.

Richland Center—The Rott Brothers, whose farms are located at Yuba and Wonewoc, 18 miles north of here, will exhibit their prize-winning Herefords at the International show at Chicago. The exhibit will include 11 head of breeding stock and two steers.

Eau Claire—Jerome, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Martinson, was accidentally shot and killed at his home here while he and a brother, Eugene, seven, were playing with their father's shotgun. The charge shattered an arm and tore a huge wound in the boy's side.

Montello—The Marquette county board voted to dispense with the services of a county agent by refusing a \$1,000 salary appropriation. An \$800 salary was also voted down. Salaries of county officers were cut 10 per cent. A change from the township to the county system of poor relief was also voted.

Lac du Flambeau—Three town of Flambeau officers have been ordered removed from office on charges of malfeasance, the Vilas county clerk of court reported. Circuit Judge A. H. Reid ordered W. E. Patterson, town chairman, Ben Chosa, town supervisor, and C. E. Elliott, treasurer, removed after a John Doe investigation.

Madison—The state conservation commission disapproved a plan by private interests to buy 5,000 acres of county owned hunting lands in the town of Sterling, Polk county. Game Superintendent William F. Grimmer said that the lands would be used for shooting purposes and to sell hunting rights. He advised against approval.

Friendship—Sheriff Emil Griese, Adams county, will no longer have to borrow a pistol when such a weapon is needed in the performance of his duty. Such has been the case until now, but the Adams county board voted a \$200 fund to supply his force with firearms and to buy a steel vest and tear gas equipment also.

Marinette—August Stuart, 25, pleaded guilty before Judge Arold Murphy here and was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waupun for the slaying of Otto Olson, 50, town marshal of Laona. Stuart was on his way to Waupun within 24 hours after Olson was shot when the officer surprised two men looting a boxcar at Laona.

Milwaukee—Three labor unions applied for a court injunction to force the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to recognize the American Federation of Labor. They asked that the electric company, the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and the Employees Mutual Benefit association, a company union, be restrained from interfering "with the rights of employees to select an outside union" as their bargaining agency under the N.R.A.

Madison—Government bonds of \$1,000 and \$5,000 denominations are available now for exchange by mortgage holders of interim receipts issued by the Home Owners Loan Corporation. J. R. McQuillan, state corporation director, has announced. The interim receipts are given to the mortgage holder when a home loan is refinanced by the corporation. Mr. McQuillan explained, and now may be endorsed and approved by a bank or trust company and sent to the U. S. treasury department, division of loans and currency at Washington in exchange for bonds.

Madison—A workman's compensation award against the barfoot order of Carmelite fathers at Holy Hill near Milwaukee has been set aside by Judge A. G. Zimmerman here on the ground that the fathers do not have enough regular employees to bring them under the workmen's compensation law.

Delavan—The Borg farms of Delavan scored a grand slam in the Short-horn dairy cattle competition at the American Royal Livestock and Horse show at Kansas City, Mo. The farm's entries won six championship ribbons.

Madison—Potatoes, cranberries, buckwheat, late beans, sugar beets and some other late harvested crops in northern states turned out better than was expected earlier, due to delayed frosts and a prolonged growing season, the state and federal crop reporting service revealed.

Madison—Tavern keepers may not transfer licenses either from place to place or from person to person, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan advised Fred Risser, Dane county district attorney in an official opinion.

LIQUOR AND FILMS PUT UNDER CODES

President Explains Control of Distilling.

Warm Springs, Ga.—President Roosevelt now has the arm of government extended over the newly arising liquor industry and the powerful motion picture business.

In signing the codes covering these two groups the President enunciated policies permitting them to regulate themselves, but providing for strict federal supervision with power of veto and initiative.

In this principle some observers were inclined to see a policy of gradually returning to industry the right of self-regulation, but with full government authority to supervise and direct.

Mr. Roosevelt acted quickly upon receipt of the liquor code to put it in form for his approval so that there will be some control of the whiskey traffic when the repeal amendment goes into effect.

The statement of the President upon signature of the liquor-control plan follows:

"I have approved the code of fair competition for the distilling industry. Of course, it devolves on congress to determine what legislation it wishes to enact as to the control of the liquor traffic and the protection of those states that wish to remain dry. But in the meanwhile it is hoped that the signing of this code will prevent the confusion and uncertainty that would necessarily arise between the actual legal repeal of the amendment and the passage of appropriate legislation by congress in consequence thereof.

"While the industry has not yet formally signified its assent to this code, we have the assurance from the leaders of the industry of their earnest desire to co-operate in every manner possible with the government during this emergency.

"The code will be effective and control the industry until such time as congress shall pass suitable legislation for permanent government thereof.

"This code in no way limits the authority of the several states to regulate the methods of sale of intoxicating liquors, but seeks to eliminate abuses of liquor traffic and the evils of bootlegging."

For the motion-picture industry he provided a 90-day trial period, during which he expects a "full report on excessive salaries or other emoluments, both as to artists and as to executives and the families." The President named as his first representatives on the picture code authority Marie Dressler and Eddie Cantor, prominent actors, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university.

Accepting the recommendation of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, the President refused federal censorship of the motion pictures. Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Lowell to "observe" the operations of the movie industry to keep its own rules in this respect.

Five Machado Officers Are Lynched in Cuba

Havana, Cuba.—Five former army officers, charged with numerous slayings of political foes during the regime of former President Machado, were lined up and massacred by 40 masked men using machine guns near Colon, Matanzas province. The five had been prisoners since August 12, the day Machado was ousted. They were taken by their slayers from San Severino castle at Matanzas, which is used as a garrison and prison.

The slain men and the positions they formerly held were: Lieut. Col. Abelardo Herrera, chief of the Matanzas military district; Capt. Sacramento del Castillo, military supervisor of Matanzas City; Lieut. Armando Vilches, commander of Colon barracks; Lieut. Ladislao Valido, chief of the Calumete military district, and Lieut. Luis Nardo, chief of the army forces at Perico.

Famous Idol Stripped of \$40,000 in Jewels

Calcutta.—The holiest thieves in many years defied superstition and the rage of the natives to strip the famous idol of the Goddess of Destruction of \$40,000 worth of precious jewels. The idol is in the temple of Dakshin Neevar near this city.

"So potent had the priests considered the spell of the idol, Kall, that the sacred object had been guarded only by a perfunctory watch. As Goddess of Destruction, Kall was popularly supposed to visit marauders with such dire punishment as to be immune from molestation.

Included in the loot were a diamond studded crown, a pearl necklace, and numerous gold ornaments shaped like human heads. A solid gold sacrificial knife used in rites was also stolen.

Actress and Three Killed in Auto Crash

San Francisco.—Four persons, including Gladys McClure, actress, known in motion pictures as Linda Marsh, and Bruce Tarver, reserve right guard of the Stanford football team, were killed in an automobile collision near Broadway, Calif.

Dorothy Karr, Stanford freshman student, daughter of Frank Karr, Los Angeles, and Albert D. Racey, San Francisco salesman, also were killed and seven others injured.

Children Burn to Death

Whycoconagh, N. S.—Called from the whites to find their home ablaze, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardo were forced to stand helplessly listening to the screams of their two children, trapped within, as they burned to death.

Pekin Elevator Burns Pekin, Ill.—The Pekin Farmers' Grain company's elevator was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$50,000. Thirty thousand bushels of corn were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP



Dr. Alice Wynekoop is the central figure in the sensational murder case in Chicago. She confessed that she accidentally killed her young daughter-in-law with chloroform, and later renounced this confession.

STRENGTH OF ARMY BELOW DANGER LINE

MacArthur Urges Efficiency Be Increased.

Washington.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, reports the army's strength is "below the danger line."

"I consider it of the most urgent importance to the United States that this condition be rectified without delay," he said.

The chief of staff's warning on America's military standing, which he said is seventeenth in world relative strength, was made in his annual report to George H. Dern, secretary of war.

MacArthur in making specific recommendations for increasing the army's efficiency, spoke of the "obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world." The recommendations included:

A boost in regular army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent government pay cut.

An expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artillery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the National Guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks annual training for at least 30,000. At present there are 19,000 reserve officers, but only 87,000 are eligible for active duty training.

Restoration of the 1932 instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.

Touhy, Three Others Acquired in St. Paul

St. Paul.—Four Chicagoans, Roger Touhy and three companions, were acquitted by a federal court jury of the \$100,000 William Hamm, Jr., kidnaping.

It was the first defeat for the federal government in the kidnaping cases in which it has figured since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law at the last session of congress.

The string of convictions numbering the McElroy, Urschel, Luer and Boettcher cases was broken with startling suddenness by a federal court jury of ten men and two women when they exonerated Touhy, Eddie "Father" McFadden, Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaffer, and Willie Sharkey.

Chief of Police Thomas Dahill, active in the search for Hamm's kidnapers after he was released early June 19 following payment of \$100,000 ransom, criticized the verdict.

Civil War Hero Dies at 100 Years in the East

Elkins, N. H.—Maj. John Wesley Bean, oldest officer on the army retired list, with a distinguished record in the Civil war and the Indian campaigns in the West, died at the age of one hundred years. Major Bean was the recipient of the Purple Heart decoration, plus an oak leaf cluster, as a result of wounds he received in 1862 and 1864 while serving with the Fifth New Hampshire regiment.

Knoxville Votes Power Bond Issue

Knoxville, Tenn.—The city of Knoxville voted approximately two to one for a \$3,225,000 bond issue to construct a municipal system for the purchase and distribution of power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the commission directing the government's program of developing the Tennessee valley.

Accidental Wound Fatal to Militiaman

Taylorville, Ill.—John Charles, twenty-three, Monmouth, a member of the Illinois National Guard, died here from wounds received several days before when a gun was accidentally discharged.

Two Detroit Gangsters Found Slain in Auto

Detroit.—Slain in the manner of gangland, Abe Axler, Detroit public enemy and long known to the New York police, and Eddie Fletcher, identified with Axler in underworld activities here since 1926, were found in an automobile near Bloomfield Hills.

CALIFORNIA MOB HANGS KIDNAPERS

Slayers of Hart Are Lynched at San Jose.

San Jose, Calif.—Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnapers-slayers of Brooke L. Hart, were lynched here by a mob of 100 men, who, backed by a whooping, jeering crowd estimated at 6,000, had smashed their way into the county jail after a two-hour battle to seize the pair.

Thurmond, first to confess, was unconscious when dragged to St. James park, 100 yards from the jail, partly stripped and hanged to a tree.

Holmes, a powerful man, fought for his life in vain. Twice he wrenched his hands free and lifted the nose from his head, but the third time it was put there to stay and, still kicking, he was yanked into the air.

In the glare of torches and flashlights the bodies dangled for half an hour or so—a macabre picture for the thousands who had assembled swiftly after the news of the lynching movement had spread through the city. Then the lifeless forms were cut down and there was no further attempt to interfere with officers.

Thurmond's body had been slightly burned by the flames from blazing newspapers held up by the mob as torches during the hanging.

The lynching, occurring only a few hours after the torn body of young Hart, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, had been taken from San Francisco bay, climaxed a spectacular battle between officers barricaded in the jail and the determined mob.

Two shots, fired from the crowd as a signal, started the first attack. A barrage of rocks gathered from across the alley, where a new post office building is under construction, clattered against the jail walls. Officers within the jail let loose with three tear-gas bombs. Blinded and weeping, the attackers fell back.

By this time some 3,000 persons had gathered. The thirty-five officers in the jail building sent out a call for more tear gas. All lights in the building were extinguished.

The blinding gas from the first three bombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attack began. Several of the attackers took from the post office building a piece of steel pipe eight inches in diameter and about twenty feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the jail door.

Officers turned loose another barrage of tear gas, momentarily stopping the assault. After waiting a few moments for the gas to lift, the mob stormed ahead once more, playing a fire hose on the building as it advanced. A second group seized another pipe and joined the attackers. The steel doors of the jail gave way and the mob poured in, encouraged by cheering thousands outside.

Sheriff William J. Emiz, whose quick action had resulted in the arrest of Thurmond while the kidnaper was making a \$40,000 ransom demand by telephone to the Hart home a week after the young victim had been put to death, was knocked senseless. Other officers were manhandled and brushed aside.

San Francisco.—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., declared here the kidnap-slaying of Brooke Hart was "the most atrocious crime ever committed in California" and expressed belief the kidnapers had intended to slay Alex J. Hart, father of their victim, after he paid the \$40,000 ransom demanded.

The governor said that if anyone who took part in the lynching reported to him or if their names were sent to him he would grant a full pardon.

"The criminals will learn they can not kidnap in this state," he added.

Maryland Troops Seize Leaders of Lynching Mob

Princess Anne, Md.—One hundred National Guard infantrymen and fifty state policemen burst into dozens of homes in this town seeking the nine ringleaders of a mob which lynched a young negro last month. Five of the men were arrested in the early morning had vanished, with the steel-helmeted soldiers searching all buildings, patrolling roads, and preparing to penetrate near-by woods.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie ordered the soldiers here in his campaign to apprehend the lynchers of George Armwood, who was hanged after he confessed attacking an aged white woman.

200 Kansas Farmers Block Foreclosure Sale

Council Grove, Kan.—The expressed opposition of 200 farmers prevented a foreclosure sale of live stock owned by Axel Peterson of Burdick on behalf of the defunct Lincolnville State bank. Auctioneer Schamborn refused to conduct the sale in view of the sentiment.

Two Detroit Gangsters Found Slain in Auto

Detroit.—Slain in the manner of gangland, Abe Axler, Detroit public enemy and long known to the New York police, and Eddie Fletcher, identified with Axler in underworld activities here since 1926, were found in an automobile near Bloomfield Hills.

Mouse Bite Is Fatal

Ada, Okla.—Bitten by a mouse, William Ryan Coppedge, fourteen, died here of rabies.

Five Perish in Flames

Cincinnati, Ohio.—A mother and four children were burned to death when flames trapped them in their small frame house. Mrs. Myrtle Parson, forty-three; Viola, twelve; James, eleven; Jean, six, and Mildred, two, lost their lives.

Noted Geologist Falls Dead

Cambridge, Mass.—Prof. George H. Barton, eighty-one, noted Harvard geologist and a veteran explorer, fell dead of a heart attack as he faced his geology class in the lecture room.



BORROWING

It was the day of the school entertainment, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts their children were playing.

One small boy came to the platform. Striking a bold attitude, he began: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Whereupon one of the mothers whispered to her companion: "There, that's the Jones boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."

THE RUB



Rabbit—What's the cause of your growth? Turtle—You'd have a grouch too if your wife wanted to use you for a washboard.

Earnest Linguist

On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at a good looking girl in the first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the girl replied. —Washington Labor.

Flood Control

Johnson—Did you hear about old man Baker falling asleep in his bathtub with both faucets running? Jackson—It must have been some flood.

Johnson—No—fortunately the old geezer always sleeps with his mouth open.

Forty-Wink Eggs

Waitress—Two-minute eggs, sir? I thought you always wanted them three minutes.

Breakfast—I know, but I've decided to sleep a little longer mornings.

His Comeback

The Chief—I saw a policeman questioning you today! Did he think you were a suspicious character?

Louie—I guess so; he asked me if I knew you and I told him I did.

A Big Gamble

Uncle—You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

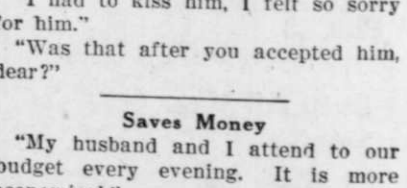
Nephew—Nope! And I bet you didn't either.—Kansas City Star.

A Shadow of Himself

Householder—So you're an ex-sergeant major, are you? Were you ever out at the front?

Tramp—Oh, yes, ma'am—it's only lately I've got so thin.

SURE PROOF



"I'm sure that Highflyer must have been a waiter at one time."

"Why so?" "Watch him at dinner. He has his napkin over his arm half the time."

A Good Definition

"Paw, what's an advertisement?" asked Little Hubert.

"An advertisement," explained the father, "is the picture of a pretty girl eating, cooking, chewing, smelling, gargling, rubbing, wearing, or driving something which the advertisers are anxious to sell."—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Mean Thing!

"I had to kiss him! I felt so sorry for him."

"Was that after you accepted him, dear?"

Saves Money

"My husband and I attend to our budget every evening. It is more economical."

"How so, dear?" "By the time we get it balanced, it is too late to go anywhere."

Using the Energy

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks? Murphy—I ain't feeling well, governor; I'm trembling all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

Hollywood Patriots

"Are you and your husband doing your part?" the Hollywood queen was asked.

"Well," she replied, "we are in the divorce court, so we at least are doing our parting."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Escaped

Woman—So you were in the regular army? And did you see much real fighting?

Tramp—Not much. The married men have quarters by themselves and I was a bachelor.

BIG PART PLAYED BY LIBRARIES IN TROUBLED WORLD

Foreign scholars, addressing American Library association members at their Chicago convention, asserted that libraries are essential to the "existence of a democratic society" and the "continuity of civilization." Arundell H. Kadhle, vice president of the British Library association, urging free access to books for maintaining democracy "directed by good judgment," said: "The remarkable rise of the public library in the last generation is the healthiest sign of the future, even the material basis of our troubled world that I can conceive, short of the miraculous appearance of some one who could understand, and with authority interpret, economic phenomena."

Signor Eugenio Tisseant, director of Rome's Vatican library, said that "preservation of records of scholarship means continuity of civilization in a world submitted to continuous changes."

Educational aspects of libraries was emphasized by Louis S. Shores of Fisk university, who asserted that "ultimately college education is library education." Superior studies are not done in classrooms and inferior students fail to comprehend profound thoughts, said Mr. Shores. "It is in the classroom as much as any other place that the mediocre of achievement for 'library college,' wherein students would find their own problems and bring them for discussion to the group forum, which would be merely supplementary to the library. In this manner Mr. Shores told delegates, "the student's rate of learning would be limited only by his own ability." —Indianapolis

THE STUDENT FRATERNITY MURDER

by Milton Propper

CHAPTER XII—Continued

...ask you a few questions about Stuart Jordan," he explained to Doctor Prince.

Rankin nodded at this confirmation of his deductions. "What occurred then?"

"Well, there was no scene, if that is what you mean; the boy took it quietly—in fact, was the least flustered of the three.

"Oh, no, it wasn't that," Doctor Prince returned easily. "Why does one usually break off? Like other people, we grew tired of our affair and mutually decided to end it.

"Then you wouldn't know of her trip to Philadelphia just before Stuart died. She went secretly; it looks to me as if she might have some connection with the tragedy itself."

"You're talking in riddles, Rankin!" he rasped out. "This Prentiss woman is mistaken, whoever she is!"

"Rankin fully disclosed his own strong hand. "Do you deny, Doctor Prince, knowing that she impersonated Laura in St. Louis?"

"A murderous rage contorted the alumnus' face. Quivering with an overwhelming fear, he leaped to his feet and crashed his fist on the desk.

CHAPTER XIII

By the Air Route

Taken unawares by the revelation, Tommy Rankin had to summon every bit of self-control to conceal his astonishment from Doctor Prince.

Rankin took leave of the two detectives and hailed a cab, whose driver, obeying his order to disregard traffic regulations, brought him to Lambert field in half an hour.

Rankin could not object as long as the mails were properly delivered. The office in question though, Mr. Alcock, was in Kansas City and would have to be phoned by long distance to his residence there.

"I didn't intend, Doctor Prince," he said almost apologetically, "to interfere with any of your legal rights. My only wish is to get at the bottom of young Jordan's death; and I was almost positive that if you would speak frankly, you had some information that would be valuable to me."

"Well, I haven't, Rankin. The fact that Laura and I were once friendly has nothing to do with it. And since we separated almost a year ago, I haven't the least idea what has happened between her and the boy."

"You'll just be wasting your time," Doctor Prince returned. "It's no good your trying to bluff me into admitting anything. I have nothing to hide, and I have told you all I know."

"It's No Good Your Trying to Bluff Me Into Admitting Another Thing."

"That all depends. I was forced to disclose my cards rather fully to compel him to speak; and he may consider it necessary to inform her I am on their trail. It's more probable, though, that he'll suspect he is being watched and won't risk it. He denied knowing where she is and to communicate with her would be to play into my hands and prove the connection between them."

sneaths looked temporarily perplexed. The younger one comprehended first. "Central airport? Oh, that's Lambert field, about twelve miles northwest of here; it's a good distance outside the city. If you want to reach it in a hurry, your best bet is to hire a machine or taxi to drive you out."

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POULTRY

LAYING HENS NEED WARM, DRY HOUSE

Idle Buildings Can Be Made Into Good Quarters.

Chickens last year brought Illinois farmers almost as much cash income as cattle and calves did and more than corn, wheat or oats, but they need a "new deal" in housing accommodations, now that another winter is coming on, it is pointed out by E. G. Johnson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

This "new deal" need not necessarily mean a new house, however. Many poultry houses already built may be remodeled to incorporate the features and to provide the advantages of the more modern type poultry house.

Narrow houses can be made more satisfactory and the capacity increased by widening the house. This is usually done by extending the house the necessary width and using a gable or combination roof.

Marketing Turkeys Is Explained in Bulletin

Many farmers could get more for their turkeys if they would improve the quality of the birds and adopt better dressing and packing methods, concludes a marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics, on the basis of investigations in poultry packing plants and terminal markets.

Separate Sexes Early

Pullets will develop with greater uniformity if separated from the cockerels when they are eight to twelve weeks of age. The males are more domineering and tend to claim the feed trough space that has been allotted to the females. Furthermore it is good economy to sell the males before they become staggys.

Oyster Shell Feeding

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Be Elegant, Is Fashion's Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Nothing in the way of sumptuous fabrics, fine laces, precious furs, glittering embroideries and gleaming jewels is too luxurious to satisfy fashion's ambition this season.

Another trend in velvet daytime fashions which should be mentioned because of its importance this season is that of the fur-bordered tunic suit. The opportunities for fur and velvet opulence offered is beyond wildest flights of imagination. Then there is

CAPE BACK AGAIN IN LATEST STYLES

Capes are back again. Little waist length capes appear with daytime and dinner gowns. Hip-length capes of fur or wool are worn with street costumes. Long cloaks are swept about the most regal evening gowns.

Diadems and Headbands

Sweet young things struggling with hair in the "between permanents" stage, find in the evening coiffure a maddening problem. Vionet, Lanvin, and other designers have taken pity on their plight by creating diadems and headbands which transform an ordinary "hank of hair" into a thing of loveliness.

Separate Skirts

There is always a place in the mode for the smartly fashioned separate skirt. It is a favorite of the college girl, for with a skirt or two and enough blouses, she can give an endless variety to her wardrobe.

Seasonable Hints About Women's Styles

Tiaras and hair ornaments adorn the evening coiffure. Cap-toggles with removable diadems serve a two-fold purpose. Handkerchiefs are growing bigger, both for sports and evening wear.

BROWN AND WHITE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



No, this lovely evening wrap is not going to be described as featuring the usual black and white contrast. On the contrary the handsome velvet which fashions this stunning wrap-around short coat is in a deep rich brown. You can scarcely vision how perfectly stunning white ermine is with brown velvet unless you see this wrap which Molyneux has created in the original.

Broad Shoulder Fashion

Designers are already making provision for the passing of the broad shoulder. It is doomed to die within the next three months, according to their astute reckoning.

Is Marked for Oblivion

Designers are already making provision for the passing of the broad shoulder. It is doomed to die within the next three months, according to their astute reckoning.

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



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

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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 the news of your home community.

Dairymen of Winnebago county recently held an annual pure-bred sire sale. All these animals were from cows that made a yearly production of 400 pounds of butter fat or more. The selection of these animals was made on the basis of the tests in Dairy Herd Improvement association work.

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

"What Do You Hear?"



The healthy looking child is not always really in normal health. This little girl is shown having her annual physical examination, a strong weapon against tuberculosis. Hundreds of children have been examined in the clinics conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in schools and orphanages. Free chest clinics are only a part of the health work carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, whose work is financed solely by the sale of Christmas seals.

HOGS BUTCHERED FOR HOME USE TAX FREE

To raise the fund of which to pay farmers for reducing their numbers of hogs the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will collect a processing tax. It is expected that the hog products which will be taxed as food stocks will include lard, hams, picnic hams, shoulders, short ribs, loin, bellies, fatbacks, sausage luncheon meats and miscellaneous products. Articles of highest value will bear a tax slightly less than one and three-fourths cents per pound of finished product; low value products will bear a tax of considerably less than one-half cent per pound. In terms of the entire dressed carcass the initial processing tax on storage stocks averages less than three-fourths of a cent per pound. The A.A.A. exempts from the processing tax, hogs processed by or for a farmer for consumption by his own family, employees, or household. This means, according to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, that a farmer may butcher hogs for his own consumption and cure the carcass portions without any tax being imposed, or he may have the butchering and curing for his own consumption done tax-free.

Methods of cutting and curing meat for home use as well as problems of health were considered their program by homemakers in Marathon county this fall. They recently held a local leaders' school, to which fifty-two homemakers' club sent leaders, who in turn will assist their local clubs with the work.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT WEST BEND DEC. 13

ONE of the many ways in which penny Christmas Seals help to protect your health will be demonstrated in West Bend on Wednesday, December 13. It was announced today by Miss Ruby McKenzie, R. N., County Nurse. It will be a free chest clinic to which any resident of the county may come for examination. It will be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Supervisors.

The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Court House. Unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, children under six years of age will not be examined.

Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent, because accurate information concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with someone having tuberculosis is of great importance to the examining doctor.

No treatment will be given at the clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors.

"Tuberculosis is preventable and curable," the W.A.T.A. doctors declare. "It is most easily curable when discovered early. Everyone should go to their own family doctor at least once a year for a thorough physical examination."

The sale of penny Christmas Seals began Thanksgiving Day.

INFLATION

All of the discussions over the money question, as far as we understand it—and that isn't very far—seems to come down to this:

There are a great many sincere persons who believe that the only economic salvation of the nation lies in increasing the volume of money in circulation. That, broadly, is called "inflation." And there is another group of persons, most of them doubtless equally sincere, who think that "inflation" can end only when the entire nation has been plunged into bankruptcy, once it is begun.

These two groups probably are both wrong. It does not seem to us that what is needed is more actual currency, but a more rapid circulation of the currency already available. If we read the reports of the Treasury correctly, there is enough gold reserve in the hands of the Government and the Federal Reserve Banks, to warrant the issuing of practically twice as much currency as is now in circulation and still remain well within the limits of what has always been regarded as the most conservative finance. Against our four and a half billion gold reserve there is little more than five billion of currency outstanding; yet a forty per cent gold reserve is considered extremely high.

We do not think that either the Administration or the Federal Reserve Board is so unpatriotic, so deaf to the distress of the people of the United States as to withhold its hand if there were any way untried of getting more currency into the hands of the public, in a dozen different directions, and that they are making progress. Farmers and many other industries are getting more money for what they have to sell, more men are earning wages and immense sums are being spent for public works and other enterprises which put money into circulation. But do not regard these normal processes as "inflation," at least not in any derogatory sense of the word.

As for the rabid anti-inflationists, who see in every move to make the dollar cheaper in terms of commodities and services, a threat to the investments of the creditor class, we think they have very shaky ground to stand on. We hope to see it possible soon for debtors to pay their debts in dollars that are no dearer than were the dollars they borrowed.

ST. KILIAN

The Joseph Kohler family have moved to Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Beibler spent several days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Bary Flisch of Mount Horeb is visiting with relatives here at present.

Othmar Bonlender of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender.

Miss Paula Strachota of St. Mary's Springs and Orville Strachota of Pio Nono spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

Henry Strobel on Tuesday was taken to Fond du Lac to take treatments at the St. Agnes hospital for an ulcerated stomach.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Mrs. Hugo Straub, sons Claude, Nell and Carroll, daughter Audrey, spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Weninger, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Flisch of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving guests of relatives. Mrs. Flisch returned to Milwaukee after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough.

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

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec 8—(Autocaster)—

There is strong belief in Administration circles that the latest set of initials—CWA—is going to do more to bring about immediate relief than anything else that has been tried so far. It is only three or four weeks old, but already money is flowing into the pockets of hundreds of thousands in many parts of the country, in payment for real work actually under way.

CWA is the Civil Works Administration. It has nothing to do with the huge program of public works administered by the PWA under Secretary Ickes. Nor has it any relation to CCC, the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is the Administration's quick way of putting four million men and women at work in a hurry, at real wages, on real work.

To do this, a lot of red tape had to be cut, so the champion red-tape cutter, Harry Hopkins, was called in to boss the job. It takes a long time to get men at work on public works, because after the money has been allotted the plans have to be drawn, the bids for contracts have to be advertised for, and it may, and usually does, take many months, perhaps a year or more, before there is much to do for which wages can be paid. The Administration has not lost faith in its public works program as a means of getting money into wide circulation, but it turns out to be too slow. Millions of unemployed are facing a winter of distress, with welfare and relief funds harder and harder to get. Moreover, as Harry Hopkins and others pointed out, keeping people on the dole for any length of time gets them out of the habit of work.

So the CWA plans to take 2,000,000 men and women off the dole and put them on wages for which they will have to work, and to add another 2,000,000 who have not yet been forced to apply for relief, but probably would have to before spring.

A QUICK START

And they are already starting to work!

Take one state, Massachusetts, for example. The Governor and the mayors of several cities left Washington on a Thursday night, where they came to get their instructions how to start the ball rolling in the old Bay state.

Exactly one week later the first of the new work projects had been approved, and in less than a week payroll checks were rolling from Washington to Boston for the first payoff. In the meantime the Governor and the State Emergency Finance Board had called a meeting of city and town officials at the State House to tell them how to go about getting their people off the relief rolls and on the new CWA payroll.

All that any city or town had to do was to offer some sort of a program of public improvement, get the approval of the Board, and go ahead. The programs have only to be approved once, not referred and re-referred until they get back to Washington. They must provide regular work at regular wages for unemployed people able and willing to work. All projects are to be done by day labor, not by contract. The working week is to be 30 hours, and the pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor, \$1.20 an hour for skilled labor. Workers to be selected by the heads of welfare departments in each community, who are appointed Civil Works Administrators in each case.

WHITE COLLAR JOBS

The work undertaken under CWA includes such employment for the "white collar" class of unemployed as statistical surveys, work in state laboratories and municipal hospitals, employment on the staffs of museums, art galleries and other public centers, canvassing communities in behalf of "clean-up and paint-up" movements sponsored by business associations, and in the direction and supervision of projects mainly employing manual labor.

Such work includes pest control, rural sanitation projects, reclamation and repair of parks and playgrounds, repair of sewers and sanitation equipment, road work that does not conflict with major state and federal road-building programs, clearing and re-pairing of land for reservoirs and water- sheds.

These are examples of the sort of work for which the Federal Government is prepared to pay wages beginning at once. It ought not to be difficult for any town to find plenty of such things to be done and so relieve the calls upon its people for unemployed relief, besides getting the unemployed back into the habit of work.

TOWARD ACTUAL RECOVERY

By the time the funds available for the CWA are exhausted, it is firmly believed here that the public works program on a grand scale will have got into full swing, providing employment for millions. It is also the firm conviction that by next Spring business and industry in general will have gained such momentum that most of the unemployment slack will be taken up by the end of next summer. And there is a belief which amounts to a certainty in the minds of those closest to the agricultural problem, that anything in the nature of distress and suffering among the farmers will have vanished before another harvest season rolls around.

Meantime, the Civilian Conservation Camps are to be extended, more of them to be established, and several hundred thousand more young men put



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

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen:

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

A Subscriber.

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

Kewaskum Statesman



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

at forestry work. This is more than a temporary expedient, for it is a part of the vision of America's agricultural future which Secretary Wallace has dreamed, that every acre of inferior and "marginal" land on which the returns from cultivation do not warrant the cost, is to be returned to forest. And that will require the work of hundreds of thousands of young foresters, who will be recruited from among the boys now in the CCC.

COUNTY LINE

Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday at the Herman Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent Sunday at the Otto Hinn home.

Herman Staeger of Random Lake was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son, Byron, visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Peter Ketter of Three Lakes spent his Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his father, Steve Ketter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

and Miss Florence Staeger were entertained at the Henry Butzke home Thanksgiving Day.

Come to Kewaskum on Wednesday, December 13th, Santa Claus will be there with his work shop from 1:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Bring the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn were in Fond du Lac callers Wednesday, when they visited with Mrs. Arnold Staeger at the St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn entertained the following at a birthday party Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Mrs. Henry Butzke.

About 1000 acres of Road grass were grown in Winnebago county during the past year. Last year's seedlings yielded from one to three tons of hay to the acre in a single cutting this summer, it is reported. Analysis of this hay runs from 15 to 20 per cent protein.

Homemakers of Pierce county organized into groups where they are giving consideration to making old garments, meat cutting, canning and other problems connected with