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VOLUME XXXIX

WOMEN OF COUNTY BACKING NRA

There is every indication that the women of the United States are standing loyally behind the government's drive to end unemployment and the depression, Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Wes Bend, chairman of the Women's Division of the Washington County NRA committee, reports and messages reaching local headquarters from Washington.

NRA headquarters from Washington, she said, "indicate that women organizations all over the country are actually going on record with wholehearted endorsement of the special effort being sponsored by Uncle Sam to get jobs for the unemployed and end the distress brought about by the business slump. Recently Mrs. Grace Morison, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, returned to her home in Washington after a four week speaking campaign on behalf of the recovery program. She traveled over a number of states in the West and Southwest. Everywhere she found women optimistic and more willing than previously await eventual good from the NRA. She stated that women of Wyoming, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas are taking an active and intelligent interest, and are loyally patronizing the shops and industries lined up with NRA.

And in the same spirit the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent convention adopted a resolution approving the National Recovery Act. The Michigan State council of the United States Daughters of 1812 at its recent convention in Detroit unanimously pledged their influence for support of the National Recovery Act. The Rochester Diocesan council of the National Council of Catholic Women at its convention assembled at Rochester, passed resolutions expressing their admiration at the achievements which the NRA has already effected, especially in the re-employment of over 2,000,000 wage earners and the outlawing of child labor. The council pledged its fullest support and co-operation to the government to the end that the injustice be abolished throughout the land. And the Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution are among the many other women's organizations under the banner of the Blue Eagle also a number of the chapters of the Women of the Moose of California have gone on record recently in favoring the NRA.

There are just a few of the many evidences if the fine support which the women of America are giving to this special effort, Mrs. O'Meara stated.

KEWASKUM GIRLS TO TAKE PART IN CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Kewaskum girls will take part in the annual Christmas Play at Milwaukee-Dowder College on December 15. Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, and Miss Rose Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer. Both girls are members of the Glee Club which will chant and sing lovely Christmas carols and chorales from the play. Miss Lay is a sophomore and Miss Rosenheimer a Freshman at the college.

PURCHASE NEW CARS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

380 new cars were registered with the Secretary of State Theodore Damstra at Madison from Washington for the eleven months of 1933, eleven of which were registered during November. Registrations for the same period in Dodge county totaled 5112, of which were for the month of November. In Dodge county the total registration for the eleven months total 28,286, and for November 39.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN AND MALTSTER HAVE GOOD LUCK

Newton W. Rosenheimer, of this village, chairman of the Washington County Board of Supervisors, and Andrew Pick the genial and prominent legislator of West Bend, while at Quawkuk recently were very successful in winning twelve of the nicest ducks in the village for some time. The two gentlemen were highly proud of their marksmanship. The only objection that Mr. editor has, is that these distinguished gentlemen failed to "shoot yours truly" to that great good given by the Malsters at Chicago today, Friday.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

A dressed poultry tournament will be held at Shady Grove Tavern on Highway 16, three miles north of Kewaskum on Saturday evening, December 16. A fine lot of dressed poultry will be on display. Free lunch.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

ILLNESS FATAL TO WILLIAM COULTER

William Coulter, 41, a lifelong resident of the town of Wayne, died at his home on Saturday, December 9th, after an illness of thirteen months duration. Deceased was born in the town of Wayne on April 16, 1892. He was married to Miss Ella Rubach on February 1, 1913, who together with one son, Lawrence, and one daughter, Violet, survive. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Thomas Coulter of Lomira, five sisters, Mrs. George Schaubert, Mrs. William Collier, Mrs. Raymond Waehler and Mrs. Ella Coulter, Town of Lomira, and Mrs. Andrew Michalsky, Waukesha, and a brother, John Coulter, of the State of Washington.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, December 12th, from the Salems Reformed church, Wayne. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. A. A. Graf officiated.

MRS. KATHERINE METZ DIES IN THERESA

Mrs. Katherine Metz, (nee Straub), 58, wife of Andrew Metz of Theresa, died at her home on Saturday, December 9th. She was born June 21, 1855 at St. Killian. On May 22, 1888 she married John Kohl of Theresa. Four children were born to them, Joseph Kohl of Theresa, Mrs. William Remmel of Mayville, Mrs. Michael Kirsch, Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. Zichmeister, who died November 30, 1921. Mr. Kohl died September 12, 1927. On November 23, 1896 she was married to Andrew Metz of Theresa. Surviving are her widower, three children of her former marriage, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a sister, Miss Ursula Straub, of St. Killian.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, December 12th, from the St. Theresa's Catholic church with burial being made in the parish cemetery. Rev. M. J. Groff officiated.

BARGAIN FARES OVER HOLIDAYS

Bargain fares everywhere are offered for the Christmas and New Year holidays by the Chicago & North Western Railway. R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road, Chicago, announces:

A two cent per mile rate for the round trip, good in all classes of equipment, will be in effect between all points on the North Western System, also to all points in the West, from December 14 to January 1, return limit January 15. Travelers may enjoy a one-third saving in sleeping and parlor car charges, the surcharge having been abolished.

"Every indication points to a material increase in train travel for the coming holiday season," said Mr. Thomson.

CHAS. E. KRAHN IN FAR EAST

Chas. E. Krahn, a former resident of this village, and former publisher and owner of the Kewaskum Statesman, sent this office a postal card from Coloma, India, dated Nov. 11, which was received Wednesday morning, December 13. Mr. Krahn writes as follows: "I am now on the way around the World and still going good. Had fine voyage all the way. Just finished a run of ten days without a stop from Egypt to this Port in India. We will have two weeks more before we reach China and Japan."

The picture on the post card showed the three Pyramids of Gizeh, Cairo, Egypt.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German services at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday school workers meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Kindly place your order for Daily Folks with God (English or German), Evangelical Year Book, (English or German), Evangelical Herald or Fried. enebote, with the pastor soon.

A short, old style Christmas program will be given Christmas Eve, at 7:30 o'clock.

Congressional "Get-together" on Thursday evening, December 28th, with young people in charge.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

What would be nicer and more appropriate for to convey Christmas Greetings to your patrons and friends than an individual Greeting advertisement in next week's issue of the Statesman? We will be pleased to prepare your copy. Call 28F1 and reserve your space. All Greeting advertisements should be in the office by not later than Wednesday noon, Dec. 20.

Cows of average production, or even considerably above average production, where home-grown rations or rations such as hay and grain, or hay, silage and grain are fed, do not necessarily require mineral supplements except salt, feeding authorities assert.

Carl Hafemann

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

THE ONE BRINGS THE OTHER

By Albert T. Reid



Public School to Present Christmas Program

The pupils of the Public School will present their annual Christmas Program in the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 21. The program is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

THE PROGRAM IS AS FOLLOWS:

I "Yuletide Echoes" High School Orchestra
A medley of favorite Christmas Songs arranged by George Saunders

II GRAMMAR ROOM
"Jean's Seventy-five Cents" Christmas Play

CAST

Margaret..... Patty Buss
Mrs. Tomlinson..... Margaret Muench
Mrs. Tomlinson..... Mona Mertes
Ruth..... Annabelle Grotenhuis
Beatrice..... Audrey Koch
Mrs. Ward..... Lillian Weddig
Nora..... Eunice Manthel
Aunt Molly..... Esther Claus
Mrs. Brown..... Lone Terlinden

SYNOPSIS

Act I—Living room of Tomlinson Home three weeks before Christmas. Song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas"—Grammar Room. Act II—Same as Act I on day before Christmas. Act III—Same as Act 2, Christmas Eve.

III-A
Pantomime—"Twas the Night Before Christmas" High School Students
Little Boy..... Marlin Kocher
Santa Claus..... Carl Kohlschmidt
Reader..... Gladys Schief

III-B
"A Christmas Cradle Song" Alexine Prokoff
Agnes Borchert, Florence Westermann, Eleanor Hron

IV-A
Tableaux—"The Living Christmas Tree" High School Students
Dorothy Becker, Alice Dreher, Evelyn Schaefer, Malinda Heberer, Viola Backus, Norma Hawig, Frances Bunkelman, Iris Bartelt, Elizabeth Backus, Marie Kolafa, Ruby Menger, Marcella Heisler, Rose Kohlschmidt.
Violinist—Alvin Krahn

IV-B
PRIMARY ROOM
Recitation "The Golden Cobwebs" Donald Koerble and Darwin Bruessel

"Choosing a Doll" Play
Mary..... Lillian Werner

DOLLS:
French Doll..... Rachel Brauchle
Rag Doll..... Gladys Schief
Mamma Doll..... Marion Ramthun
Japanese Doll..... Shirley Backus
Kewpie Doll..... David Backus
Negro Doll..... Donald Mertes
Spanish Doll..... Beatrice Vorpahl
Indian Doll..... Allen Bruessel

V
"Hail Ye Tyme of Holle Dayes" Gena Bascombe
"While Shepherds Watched" Richard Kountz
Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

VI
INTERMEDIATE ROOM
Dramatized Recitation "The Alarm Clock Watch" Roger Kleinschmidt

Double Recitation "The Sock that Jack Hung Up" Erhardt Schultz and Robert Brauchle

Dialogue "I Want to be Like Santa Claus" Ida Backus, Lorraine Honeck, Mary Kleinschay

VII
Tableaux—"The First Christmas" High School Students
Mary..... Gladys Schief
Joseph..... Armond Mertz
Angela..... Bernice and Beulah Buddenhagen
Three Kings..... Robert Romaine, Fred Spoerl, Delbert Backus
Violinist..... Alvin Krahn

VIII
"Star of the East" High School Sextette
Based on a Norwegian Melody by Oscar Overby

IX
"O, Little Town of Bethlehem" Rhythm Band
"Silent Night" Rhythm Band
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Rhythm Band
"Joy to the World" Rhythm Band

X
"Carol of the Birds" Noble Cain
Based on a traditional French melody

"Still Chime the Merry Christmas Bells" Cuthbert Harris
Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lay Saturday afternoon, December 16, at three o'clock. Exchange of favorite recipes. Don't forget your Christmas gifts for the needy children.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT AT BERT CANARY'S PLACE

A large poultry tournament will be held at Bert Canary's place, Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, December 16th and Sunday afternoon, December 17th. Bert will have a choice lot of dressed geese, ducks and chickens on display. Warm lunch will be served. The general public is invited.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES

The lives of four Washington county people are saved each year by the drop in tuberculosis deaths since the organized fight against tuberculosis was begun in Wisconsin with the sale of Christmas Seals, it was announced today by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. This saving of lives was accomplished in spite of the increase in the population of Washington County during these years.

The annual sale of penny Christmas Seals to finance the year-round anti-tuberculosis program is now being carried on throughout Washington county and the rest of the state.

"During the three years 1909, 1910 and 1911, an average of 16 people died from tuberculosis in Washington county each year" the W.A.T.A. reports.

"During the last three years, twelve Washington county people died from tuberculosis on an average each year. The drop in tuberculosis deaths during these years that Christmas Seals have financed a state-wide fight against tuberculosis therefore means the saving of at least four Washington county lives each year.

"While deaths from tuberculosis have dropped considerably, it must be remembered that for every death from tuberculosis, there are at least 9 active cases. On this basis, Washington county may be estimated to have over 100 active cases of tuberculosis. Many of these cases have probably never been diagnosed, let alone gotten under treatment, and unknowingly are passing their disease on to other members of their families."

Since 1908, when the organized campaign against tuberculosis was begun in Wisconsin with the first sale of Christmas Seals, the death rate from tuberculosis in Wisconsin has been cut from 109 deaths per 100,000 population to 46 deaths per 100,000 population.

"Whether further progress will be made, however, depends largely upon whether the 1933 sale of penny Christmas Seals is a success," the W.A.T.A. declares.

CEDARBURG HERE DECEMBER 23

The newly organized city basketball team, to be known as the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters will play their first game of the season on the home floor, in the High School gym, on Saturday evening, December 23rd. The opponents will be the strong Cedarburg City team. Cedarburg, for the past several years, have had the reputation of having a very fast aggregation. Their lineup this year is better and faster than heretofore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy shown in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear husband and father, John Guenther, also for the beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers; special thanks to Rev. A. A. Graff for his kind words of consolation, the funeral director, Clem Reinders, those that loaned cars and to all those that attended the funeral.

Mrs. John Guenther and children

The exports from farm and forests in the United States fell from four billions of dollars in 1920 to but eight hundred million dollars in 1932, one-fifth of the 1920 value.

CITY BASKET BALL TEAM RE-ORGANIZED

Kewaskum will again be represented in the basketball world with a first class basketball team under the management of Lester Dreher. Mr. Dreher promises the basketball fans of Kewaskum and vicinity a very fast aggregation and will schedule games with some of the fastest clubs in the state.

The Kewaskum team will be composed of such stars as "Pete" Feida, 1932 Marquette Star, and now assistant basketball coach in Fond du Lac, Bert Elliott and Archie Andrews, neither of whom need no introduction to this community. Manager Dreher, Henry Rosenheimer and Chas. Miller. Several more local players will be added to the roster shortly.

Manager Dreher expects soon to announce that he has secured the service of a star six foot six center. The team has started practice and expect to be rounded into shape ready for their first game of the season to be played the latter part of next week. All home games will be played in the High School gym.

There is no question that if the boys will play fast basketball and bring fast basketball teams to this village, that the fans of the entire community will give their liberal support, Kewaskum always was a good basketball town. Boasts the club.

CODE OF THE NORTH

"Code of the North" is the title of a rip-roaring tale of lumber adventure, a serial, the first installment of which will appear in the STATESMAN of its issue, December 29th.

Harold Titus is the author. He is one that knows the north wood, lumber camps, and lumber jacks, having been born and raised in that country. The setting of the "Code of the North" is the lumbering days of the north. The story is made up of human stuff, real men, good and bad, the kind of people who command respect or invite repugnance.

The story is interwoven with the swiftly moving story of a strong characterization of the primitive love of the modern young Indian girl, with her heritage of "red" blood and her modern training, who proves, in the end, her genuine worth.

Harold Titus makes the reader see and feel the magnificence of the country and qualities of the men and women about whom he writes. The story has the true swing of a yarn written for a newspaper serial. Watch for it in the issue of December 29th.

SANTA CLAUS MAKES MANY FRIENDS

Wednesday afternoon was Santa Claus Day in the village. The good fellow arrived with his work shop equipped on an auto truck at about 2:15 escorted by a fleet of passenger automobiles representing the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce. The parade was continued on the various streets of the village. After the procession, banded Santa made himself generally useful by shaking hands with the numerous youngsters who came to see him. The day was ideal for Santa, snow flurries in the air helped the setting for a 100 per cent day.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he gave practically every child in the community a treat, in the nature of a bag of candy. Approximately 400 bags full of the sweet were distributed by him. The distribution was made about the Community Christmas tree in front of the city hall.

While in the village many of the youngsters left messages with Santa with the hopes that he will be kind hearted enough to fulfill their wishes on Christmas Day.

Santa Claus Day was sponsored by the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce.

CWA WORK PRO- GRESSING IN VILLAGE

Work being done by CWA employees in this village is progressing very nicely. On account of the severe cold weather the forefront of the week the workers have been transferred from the school grounds project to the beautifying project of the dumping grounds near the Main street bridge. The work of clearing up this dumping ground and chopping and burning up the brush already shows a remarkable improvement. Heretofore these grounds were an eye sore.

Those from the village who are at present on the CWA pay-roll are: Wm. Schultz, Louis Vorpahl, Hugo Vorpahl, John Vorpahl, Nic. Schiltz, Jos. Uelmen, Math. Kies, Wm. Olwin, Eldon Ramthun, Ben Smith, Henry Stern, Fred Schief, Edw. Bruessel, Louis Bunkelman, Helmut Lobitz, F. Zimmerman.

Another project for the village was approved by the CWA officials Monday, which is the finishing of several rooms in the high school building, such as plastering, etc.

NOTICE OF HEARING

WHEREAS, The Wisconsin Tax Commission is empowered by paragraph 14 of Section 73.02 of the Wisconsin Statutes to audit, upon its own motion, the books of any town, village, city, county or school district of this state; and

WHEREAS, A petition signed by 42 voters or taxpayers of School District No. 6, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, has been presented to the Tax Commission asking,

"that an audit be made of all the books and records of said school district."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Tax Commission will, on Friday, December 15, 1933, at 10:00 a.m., hold a hearing at the Village Hall of the Village of Kewaskum in connection with the determination by said Commission as to whether or not an audit of the records of the school district will be ordered.

WISCONSIN TAX COMMISSION Madison, Wisconsin, December 8, 1933.

BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muench held a butchering bee last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter and daughter, Nelda, were Sheboygan callers on Saturday.

Miss Betty Siegfried spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Sunday evening with Jhn Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl are the happy parents of a baby girl born to them on Monday.

John Held and August Butzke visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder.

Miss Mildred Melios of Batavia visited from Friday until Sunday with the Edgar Sauter family.

Mrs. Anna Krautramer called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kuenne at Silver Creek Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Schultz entertained a number of ladies to a quilting bee at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art, Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

Miss Emma Firme visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Morgenroth in Kewaskum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. Trapp very pleasantly entertained the Ladies Aid of the St. John's Evangelical church on Thursday afternoon, at her home.

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried on Sunday and Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vetter from Marshfield.

Mrs. Chas. LeFever, who met with a serious car accident over a month ago, is now taking treatments at the Memorial hospital in Sheboygan and is improving.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Frank Gitter visited with her son, Joseph, at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Frasch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Froe of Milwaukee visited with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacack and Joä. Jacack spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin in Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller visited with Dolores Mueller at Winnebago Sanitarium at Oshkosh.

The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Metz at Theresa last Tuesday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, Miss Ureula Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt and Miss Anna Benlender.

Cows not capable, under ordinarily favorable conditions, of producing 300 pounds or more of butterfat a year should be culled from the herd and the feed given to better cows, cow testing records suggest.

Fashion Declares in Favor of Gold

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Well, anyway, fashion is coming out strong for the gold standard no matter what the rest of the world may be doing about it.

If you are dressing up for afternoon tea or an afternoon reception or a musicale or whatever the happy event quite the most modish thing you can do is to enliven your best black frock with a dash of gold here and there.

If there is one place more than another where the gold fever is spreading it is throughout neckwear departments. The most wonderful discoveries in the way of gold findings come to light there.

You can also get sets on this order which include detachable scarfs and bib effects and other equally fascinating accents which are spangled with scintillating sequins.

Among the scores of intriguing articles of adornment brought out this season there are perhaps none more attractive than the new metal-mesh accessories. They include stunning belts, capelets, whimsical evening jackets, and even hats are made of this metal mesh which is almost as light as a feather.

It is not only that accessories and jewelry have so enthusiastically subscribed to the gold code, for bright metals have worked their way into the very warp and woof of this season's materials and into knitted effects as well.

The hat and the veil continue the gold theme. Metal cloth is also a first choice for high-style evening gowns. The young woman seated on the divan in the picture wears a lovely creation which is fashioned of shimmering, glimmering crinkled gold lame.

FORMAL WRAPS



Fashion is more enthusiastic than ever about rich velvet for formal wraps. There is no set rule as to how long or how short a smart evening wrap shall be.

Fashion Hints Gathered Here and There

Capes are back again. Schiaparelli is responsible for the vogue of Chinese things. Costume jewelry this season includes many types and materials.

CHARMING VELVETS GIVE COLOR TOUCH

The wool scarf has rivals in the new velvets and corduroys, which come in the brightest of lacquer reds, billiard greens and sapphire blues, and which look very smart with rugged tweeds, and wools of the town and country types.

Bright gloves, at first thought to be a mere whimsy of the Paris openings, are actually being seen where smart women gather.

Various Blue Shades Are Popular for Sports Wear

Rivaling the dark rich tones which are so smart for formal costumes are the various shades of blue which continue to be exceedingly popular for sports. Navies, gray blues, soft medium shades and purple tones are all being shown in tweed and knitted outfits for casual wear.

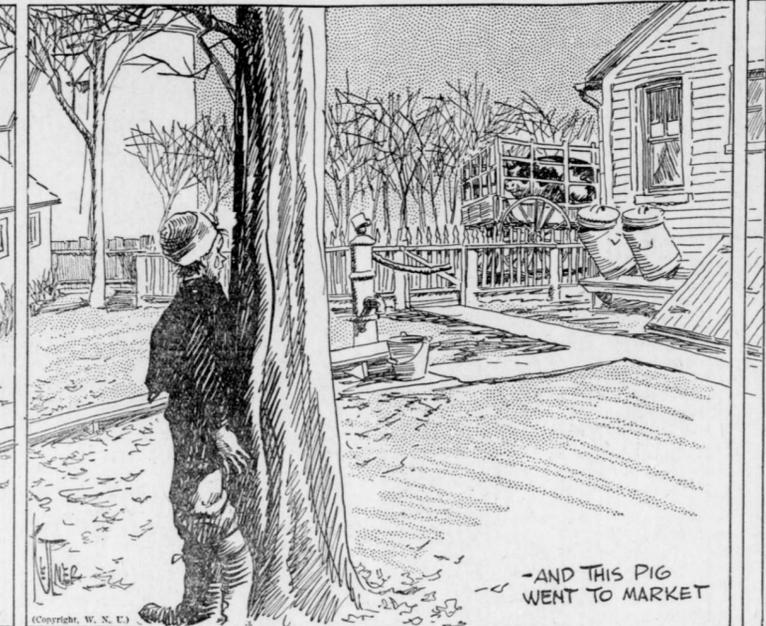
Blue is a color which many women find becoming. Formerly limited to spring and summer wear, it is now an all-year-round favorite.

A typical sports ensemble is made of roguish diagonal woolen which suggests a hand-loomed fabric. The short jacket is double-breasted with notched lapels. The skirt has stitched-down pleats in the front.

Over this is worn a loose raglan coat of the tweed, in three-quarter length. The sleeves of the coat are slightly full, fitted in at the wrist with inverted tucks. A wide shawl collar of beaver lends richness and warmth, and there is a luxurious pillow muff to match.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

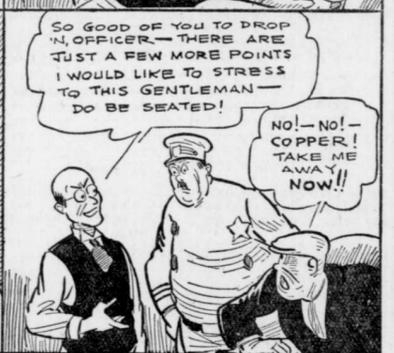


-AND THIS PIG WENT TO MARKET

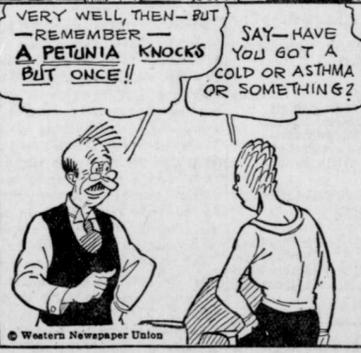
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Trapped by Talk



THE FEATHERHEADS



Blooming Puns, What?



IN SUIT TOO FAR Little John had received a gift of a new suit from his grandmother, who lived in a distant city. The child was delighted and in a great hurry to try on the suit.

Stung "Yes," said the wife, "when I slipped into my husband's office he was giving his stenographer money to buy herself something."

Playing Safe "I have known you so long, doctor," said the patient at the end of a visit, "that I do not intend to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will."

Proof "My last boarder was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she hacked at the pie-crust. "He always said he found inspiration in my cooking."

A Great Idea "Mumme, if I were a magician I should turn everything into chocolates."

Story Is Ended "How are you, Mrs. Browne?" "Oh, I've nothing to grumble at."

CAMOUFLAGE Biggs, the manager of the restaurant, was talking in undertones to his head chef.

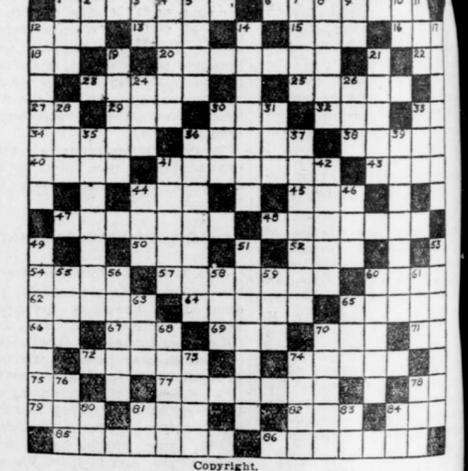
Slightly Mixed The visitor beat a tattoo on the front-door knocker. The maid opened the door.

No Requests? Librarian—What are you looking for? Tired, Harassed Student—Please cease.



Head of the Class Sunday School Teacher—And you, children, can you tell me what William and his ass conversed about in language they spoke in?

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



- Horizontal. 1—River boundary, ancient Italy 2—Ladies' small umbrella 3—To weaken 4—An alcoholic drink 5—Cotton fabric 6—Part of verb "to be" 7—To demand the return of 8—Act 9—Portions of medicine 10—Part of verb "to be" 11—Equip with weapons 12—A quick blow 13—Rings of fish 14—Indefinite article 15—Separately 16—A feature 17—Pertaining to a poet of Greece 18—Faction 19—A fish 20—An artist of colors 21—Forwards by post 22—Numerical 23—Bits of materials 24—Statesman 25—Interior 26—Malicious crime 27—By way of 28—Not bright 29—Cuttlefish 30—Behold 31—Organ of head 32—A foundation 33—Strike 34—Do without; refrain from 35—State of equality 36—Help 37—Abet 38—Purposeless 39—A member of solar system 40—Powerful explosive 41—A bird of crow family 42—Easily crumbled 43—Gazera 44—Insect 45—Playing card 46—Equipped 47—Year 48—Systematic rules for eating 49—Military assistant 50—Last 51—Corn weed 52—A box or place 53—In regard to 54—Part of verb "to be" 55—"Latin for "hand" 56—Exclamation 57—Recent 58—Alarm 59—Before 60—Parent 61—Fathers 62—Exist 63—Devoured 64—Retreated 65—Edge 66—Above 67—Billiard shot 68—Dry 69—Part of verb "to be" 70—Guided 71—Texas 72—Nobleman 73—Drunkard 74—Mine 75—Edge

Mourners Plus Manager—Well, I notice by the paper there were 35,000 people present when your grandmother was buried yesterday afternoon.

IN DEMAND Composer—I've got a brand new idea. Music Publisher—"A wedding march?" Composer—"No, a divorce march."

Head of the Class "Stan," explained the teacher, "means the place of. Afghanistan is the place of the Afghans—where they are located, you see. Hindustan is the place of the Hindus. Can anyone give me another example? How about you, James?"

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢ Wrigley's Spearmint Gum THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

NOT THE KILLING TYPE

By R. H. WILKINSON

The Jigger didn't kill himself, said Deputy Baldy Riecke. "No sir, he didn't kill himself. He was murdered!"

Baldy's face was flushed, and there was a gleam of triumph in his eyes. His attitude was that of a man who, through his own shrewdness, had made a discovery that fully substantiated a previously presented theoretical deduction.

There were three men in the single room cabin: Baldy, the deputy, and Sheriff Sol Rock, the recipient of Baldy's remarks, and also his superior.

"The third man was dead. He lay sprawled across a table in the center of the room."

There was a six-shooter on the floor beside him. An ugly wound lay open in his temple, and about the wound there was a black smudge.

"According to this," said Sol, indicating a sheet of paper which he had been reading, and completely ignoring Baldy's startling announcement, "according to this, the Jigger's name is Alfred Darwin. He's a prospector in hard luck. In fact, he's been up against it for some time, and decided, upon receiving this cabin last night, to carefully consider what a failure his life had been, and his declining years, and to end it all with the last cartridge in his six-shooter."

Sol stared down at the limp form. "Well, Baldy, Mr. Darwin sure done a good job. He lived his life proper." Baldy was puzzled with indignation and anger.

"Plugged himself, you idiot! His name ain't Darwin! I just got through telling you he didn't plug himself! It wasn't suicide. It was murder!"

Sol looked at the little deputy militantly and grinned. "Cool your whiskers, son, and get a grip on your chest. How come you think it was murder?"

Baldy's eyes snapped. "He was a little man, easily aroused, with a good law officer and loyal to his trust and to Sol."

"Listen, you big bulk, it's damned near time you give me some credit for mine. Right up to the present moment I been telling you do all the de-termining an' figuring out and mental while I been sittin' back waitin' for something to happen requiring your gun or rope work or long night rides on a hard day's work. A yes' man, I reckon. Well, right here is where I get being a deducter and a figurer. I got as good brains as you, Baldy. I got as I prove it, you gotta give me, feller."

"You sound pretty sure of yourself. An' I'm listenin'. Why, ain't you satisfied?"

Baldy puffed out his chest a little, squared a little and gestured rather emphatically.

"He said," he said, "this Jigger was in the right temple. Well, he's left-handed. And a left-handed guy couldn't shoot himself in the right temple."

"Hummm," said Sol, "left-handed, eh? How do you know?"

"How do I know? Because I'm a deducter, that's how I know. I went through the Jigger's pockets an' I found a bunch of keys and a handful of change an' a couple of other things in his left-hand trousers' pocket. That's how I know! A Jigger who's left-handed carries things like that in his right-hand trousers' pocket!"

Sol contemplated this. It was, when you analyzed it, rather in evidence, but nevertheless not so in evidence.

It was true that a man who carried the things he was most likely to use frequently in his right-hand trousers' pocket, was usually right-handed.

At the same time Sol knew it wouldn't be wise to let Baldy know he admitted this, even to himself.

The little deputy would probably burst a blood vessel. "So what?"

The trace of anxiety in Baldy's eyes showed by the thought that Sol might doubt the importance of his deduction, instantly vanished.

"So what?" he said. "Who was it discovered this Jigger was left-handed? Who was it rode into town with the news an' then lit out for parts unknown? It was Lem Bulfinch, wasn't it? A Jigger with whom you are so well acquainted. Sure, you know it is we know about this Lem Bulfinch that is different from other Jiggers? What is it, feller?"

"He's left-handed," Sol admitted. "That's how you're getting it, feller. Lem's left-handed. So what? So he Jigger has made a strike, invites Lem inside for a snack to eat—and the Jigger's dead. Lem's got the dough. He writes a note, leaves

it on the table here an then rides to town with his cock and bull story!"

"Sounds reasonable enough," Sol confessed.

"Except for the fact that Lem ain't the kind of Jigger would kill a man for a pot of gold or two pots of gold. You know that, an' so do I."

"Brainstorm," Baldy said promptly. "Lem had a brainstorm when he seep that gold. Even the best of guys have 'em sometimes. An' if he ain't guilty, why did he race off for parts unknown?"

Sol laughed at this. "Any place that Lem might have gone in this country is 'parts unknown,' feller. Why shouldn't he go some place, if he wanted to? It ain't any of our business."

Baldy sighed and shook his head. He was pretty proud of his deducting, yet he sensed that if he kept on with it Sol might confuse him with a lot of foolish questions.

Sol had a way of considering facts and people's reputations and dispositions that was sometimes annoying. Psychology, he called it; a word that Baldy had only a vague knowledge as to its meaning.

So Baldy went outside to smoke a cigarette and let Sol go over the situation alone.

Usually when Sol went over things alone he was pretty successful about reasoning out an explanation to a possible mystery.

Baldy had hardly got seated—had not, in fact, located his papers and tobacco—when he heard hoofbeats coming up the canyon.

A horseman hove in sight, and even at that distance the deputy recognized Lem Bulfinch.

Lem's arrival was a little disturbing. Baldy wasn't ready to accuse the man to his face; nor did he care about having Sol see that his, Baldy's, theory was blown to pieces by observing that Lem wasn't riding to "parts unknown."

And so, in order to prevent causing any embarrassment to himself and Sol—also Lem, Baldy galloped down the canyon and waylaid Mr. Bulfinch 100 yards from the cabin.

"Hello, Baldy," said Lem. "Was ridin' past an' I thought I'd inquire about the Jigger who shot hisself. Anything I can do?"

"None," Baldy said determinedly. "None, you best ride right along. Lem, Sol's making an investigation now; posted me outside to shoot off any curious folks who might come snoopin' around."

Lem looked at the little deputy and shrugged. "O. K. Didn't intend to butt in. I'll be lovin' along."

"Best thing," Baldy agreed. "No hard feelin's, Lem. Orders is orders. See you later."

Baldy waited until Mr. Bulfinch was out of sight, and turned back toward the cabin, feeling vastly relieved.

Now he could still maintain that Lem was a good suspect and not have to admit to Sol that his theory was entirely askew.

Sol came to the door as the deputy approached the cabin.

His face was grave. "I guess we'll have to call it suicide, after all, feller. That was a good theory of yours, but Lem Bulfinch ain't the killing type."

"No?" said Baldy scornfully. "So you ain't even going to question him, eh? Well, it's your responsibility. But just tell me, how you figured that guy shot himself in the right temple. He was left-handed. I proved that by finding the stuff in his pocket."

Sol grinned. "You found the stuff in his pocket, feller, but you didn't prove he was left-handed. A guy might carry stuff in his left pocket—if there was a hole in his right pocket!"

Baldy began to sweat. So that was it! Sol had out-deducted him once more. He turned to glance up the trail found that Lem had not decided to return, and was relieved on that point.

He looked at Sol again and found Sol still grinning. He wondered why and kept wondering, because he didn't know that Sol had watched his meeting with Lem, through one of the cabin windows.

Hay Truck Sleeping House Hay trucks making regular trips between Imperial Valley and Los Angeles do not stop for such a luxury as sleep for the drivers, but continue for 24 hours per day, says the Los Angeles Times. A truck and trailer piled sky high with baled hay has placed for a sleeping man on top. Some have tried this precarious perch to their sorrow. The latest is a "doo house" built over the cab of the truck in which the relief men get in several hours of sound sleep while the truck is making rapid progress with its load. By changing off, the men get their rest while the truck piles up the miles.

Equinoxes and Solstices The equinoxes and solstices are four equidistant points on the ecliptic, but owing to the plan of leap years in our calendar, the dates of the equinoxes and solstices vary slightly, and the longest day of the year may be June 21, 22 or 23.

Life Ending in Unhappiness

Vast Wealth of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Munitions King, Seemingly Unable to Purchase Peace of Mind in His Declining Years.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, whose lucrative manufacture of armaments has brought thousands of men to see the face of death, is taking elaborate precautions to postpone his own meeting with the Grim Reaper. Morris Gilbert, N. E. A. Service writer, tells us, in the New York World Telegram.

Sir Basil is now eighty-four, a lonely old man and a recluse, seldom seen, always guarded. He sees few indeed of the great people who sought his help in building up their armaments. In fact, he sees almost no one. He seldom ventures out of doors except when the weather is very good. Two doctors are in attendance on him continually, and one or the other sits at his bedside at night while a light burns. Some how Sir Basil Zaharoff doesn't like the dark.

A strange and silent end draws near for the man who has always led a strange and silent life. Sir Basil, armament salesman deluxe to Europe, Asia and other continents for more than fifty years, has gained incalculable wealth by peddling death in the form of high explosives, machine guns, submarines, heavy artillery and ordinary rifles to any country that had the cash.

The Turkey-born Greek-Frenchman-Briton (Sir Basil personally embodies the true cosmopolitanism of the international armament ring) was always a mystery.

His big house in the Avenue Hoche, near the Etoile in Paris, is flattered, save for the ground floor where his famous built-in window boxes flourish. Years ago he defied the local police regulations prohibiting such contrivances by having them built behind glass.

Behind the secrecy which surrounds the aged plutocrat, his routine of life is fairly simple. It is the routine of any old man of great wealth nursing his dwindling physique. In winter and early spring he lives in Monte Carlo—though his once far-flung ownership of the Casino there has now been liquidated.

Later in the year he lives in his luxurious London home. Then, in autumn he comes back to Paris.

Only one intimate shares his declining years. This is Mackenzie, Captain Mackenzie, dour, powerful, discreet and Scotch. Mackenzie is his "secretary" by title, but he serves also as Sir Basil's bodyguard, valet and nurse.

Sir Basil and Mackenzie have been associated so long and so closely that Sir Basil rarely has to speak any more. He has got out of the habit of speaking. Instead, he snaps his fingers. Mackenzie understands.

Two more men keep vigil by Sir Basil Zaharoff's side. They are almost as intimate with him as Mackenzie. Both are Greeks, the elderly Levantine billionaire having perhaps returned in spirit to his beginnings, which took place in 1849 in a humble mud-walled Turkish village called Mighla.

Both also are doctors. People used to think they were bodyguards, because when he went strolling on the Riviera a few years ago, they always walked respectfully ten paces behind Zaharoff. But this is not so. Mackenzie was the man who fended off the beggars and the press. The doctors walked behind him because of the possibility of sudden illness.

And that is why, according to informed persons, they sit up with him, turn and turn about all night, by his bedside, where the light is never extinguished.

Another popular fallacy is that the maximum of extreme cold is found at the North pole; the maximum degree of cold has actually been found and recorded in the province of Yakutsk in Siberia (1100 miles from the North pole), where a temperature of 93 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, has been found.

At a lecture which the explorer delivered before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Stefansson took pains to explode certain erroneous ideas which have apparently been handed down to us from the ancient Greeks. The notion is prevalent that for at least half the year the Arctic regions are in darkness. As a matter of fact, for two-thirds of the year the sun never sets at the North pole, and it is only during one-third of the year that there is night. What is more, snow and ice are such perfect reflectors of light, that there is never, at the North pole, the absolute darkness which may prevail at the equator.

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THOSE GRAINS OF SAND THAT MAKE SO MUCH WASTE!

It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out—it's the grain of sand in your shoe.

Service said that. And in those words we have summed up the greatest waste and the most continuous waste in the world, of the powers of men and women.

It is only when we are detached—and therefore it is usually about the affairs of other people—that we see this terrific waste of power that goes into the petty little annoyances of every day and detracts from our chances for the big things.

Probably the larger part of this waste is on the part of women. Through longer freedom from detail, and longer training in larger affairs, men have built up defenses against the frustrating army of little things. Men in business, upon whose success depends the livelihood of others, have had to learn to keep their eyes on the goal, on the big object, and not let themselves be diverted by the petty annoyances of daily routine.

The trouble with those little things that hold you up on your way to the mountain, is that at the moment they seem to be very big things. True, they are not always so simply dealt with as the grain of sand in your shoe.

You know, of course, how easy it is for other people to dispose of the things which bother you. "But if they had the same problems—" you say! And there may be the secret of it all. With other people's troubles we have detachment, which gives perspective, and a better sense of values. If we could just detach ourselves momentarily from the annoyances which are standing in our own way, and so get perspective on their real importance, we women, too, should be able to discipline ourselves into keeping our eyes on the mountain ahead and our feet on the road to it by ridding ourselves of the torturing grains of sand.

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FIND THE TREND AND FOUNDATION OF CHILD FEARS

Despite the definite trend toward realism in modern life, children still are afraid of such supernatural manifestations as giants, witches, monsters, ghosts and devils. Mystery and gorilla movies, spooky stories, radio crime programs, and even lurid pictures in newspapers produce distinct fears, while kidnapping retains—even before the sensational kidnapping wave of the past two years—a large element of dread fear for many children.

These findings are among the many derived from an exhaustive study of children's fears, desires and fancies just completed by Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, assistant professor of education and research of the Child Development Institute, Teachers' college, Columbia university. Doctor Jersild studied 400 children, ages five to twelve, in public and private schools of New York. He delved into their dreams, asked them what they would do if they had a million dollars, and whether they preferred to be boys or girls.

One of the most surprising findings was the fears of the occult, the supernatural, of mystery, skeletons, corpses and deaths. Twenty-one per cent of the children classed these as their "worst fears." The younger children expressed fear of animals, while seven per cent were primarily afraid of robbers, kidnapers and others of the criminal class. Doctor Jersild said the fear of kidnapping had been engendered by conversation and stories, often by parents, for all but twelve of the 400 children had been interviewed before the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, early in 1932.—Literary Digest.

Hospital Beds Filled "According to Orders"

A model hospital recently built in a small provincial town, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, was opened, and the opening ceremony was as "model" as the building itself.

When the hospital was completed the promised claims were made for it; in its architecture it embodied the very latest ideas; from the scientific point of view it was perfectly and most modernly equipped.

The wards were decorated in colors so gay that no patient lying in one of them could fail to be cheered. Somebody realized that the opening day was soon to arrive, and so far no invalids had been brought to the hospital. A high government official had promised to come from Paris for the ceremony. The hospital authorities grew anxious; it would be awkward, to say the least, if he found unoccupied all the beds in this so-costly building.

By the opening day not one or two, but even one of the beds was occupied. The government official congratulated the mayor of the town and the hospital authorities on the carrying out of a scheme which had been so obviously needed. Later, however, some one revealed that the "patients" were not invalids at all, but soldiers from the town garrison, who had been granted a day's "sick leave."

Children and Homes

The number of children in institutions declined by 7 per cent during the year ending last June, while the number of those in foster homes increased by 11 per cent, according to the federal children's bureau. The report is made on the basis of a survey of 13 cities.—Literary Digest.

Stefansson Tells of Conditions in Arctic

Vilhjalmur Stefansson is a great Arctic explorer, but an exceedingly modest one. He always disclaims being a hero or having undergone any extraordinary hardships in the Arctic regions, says the Scientific American.

Mr. Stefansson is definitely of the opinion that with proper precautions and preparations life in the Arctic may be relatively pleasant, and flying within the Arctic circle perfectly possible.

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ALL SET DOWN IN "GOOD BOOK"

Wisdom Beyond Price Found in Its Pages.

The way it was, we had steered our faithful little Henry into a road that intrigued us. We seen never to be able to pass that kind of road. And, after a mile or two, or maybe three, we came to a rather forlorn-looking shack at the door of which a man said "Howdy" to us by way of a welcome.

He asked us in out of the hot glare of the sun. And as we sat with him we noticed an open Bible on the rough wooden table.

Preacher, eh? we ventured. No, said the man, not even a member of the church. Then how come the Bible? We asked again. And the man said, well, he said it is about the only book I read, for I find all wisdom between its pages. I read it for its wisdom, he said.

He proved his case later on when we talked together about economic conditions prevailing throughout the world, and especially in our own country. How lots of people who thought they were rich, and really were rich, are now as poor as Job's turkey and on their uppers, as the saying is.

I was just thinking of that when you came along, and I was reading the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs, he said, as he pointed out the place in the Book to us, and from which we read this:

"Weary not thyself to be rich; cease from thine own wisdom. Will thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? For riches certainly make themselves wings, like an eagle that flieth toward heaven."

There you are, the man said with a grim smile, there you are. It is all in the Book.

Rich men have not only seen their money take wings, but their health has gone with the money because when they were rich they ate too much of the wrong kinds of food. Now they are broke in body as well as in their bank accounts. Of course not all of them but a lot of them, he said. The ones that were foolish. Again he turned to the Book directing us to read another verse or two from the Proverbs that wise old Solomon wrote. So, we read this:

"When thou sittest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently that it is before thee, and put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetite. Be not desirous of his dainties, seeing that they are deceitful meat."

Well, sir, as we left the shack and got to thinking of everything on the journey home, we felt that indeed no man need bother himself how to be happy and healthy by paying any attention to what he hears over the radio or by reading so-called doctor's books. Just heed what the Good Book says.—John Steven Mercurio, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Somewhat Crowded

Antique Dealer—This is a very interesting piece, sir; a William and Mary chair.

Customer—It is a bit small. Looks as though Mary must have sat in William's lap.—Times of India.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol

SHIP YOUR FURS

To Your Nearest and Largest Market. We have satisfied customers for over half a century. Write for circulars and prices. McMillan Fur & Wool Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. (Hudson Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N.Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c each by mail or at druggists. Hudson Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N.Y.

ODD LANGUAGE

The Abkhazians, in the Caucasus mountains of Russia, speak the world's most difficult language. It has no alphabet and seems to be unrelated to any other tongue.

The Approach

"Last night my wife told me I was the finest man she ever met and—" "Well, how did you like her new gown?"

Local Woman Earns \$26.00 in One Week

Women in small towns are turning spare hours into cash income at a very satisfactory rate of pay through the new advertising and selling plan of Lord & Ames, Inc., makers of the famous Lory beauty preparations. One Ohio woman averages \$9.00 a week, working only a few hours each day; another in Michigan worked every day and made \$25 in one week; others earn \$8 to \$30 every week. Any woman reading this can obtain full particulars by simply writing to 350 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. A penny postage will do up your name plainly.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young. Altho skin wrinkles and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invaluable particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxillite

Reduces wrinkles and other age spots. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxillite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

I LOVE COFFEE— BUT IT JANGLES MY NERVES LIKE A BUZZ-SAW!

MAKES ME JUMPY, TOO. SO I SWITCHED TO POSTUM— AND MY NERVES ARE STEADY!

DOES COFFEE fray your nerves to a ragged edge—leaving you restless, unable to sleep—resulting in tired, draggy "mornings after"?

Give up coffee—it contains caffeine, a drug stimulant that can whip tired nerves to the breaking point—can cause indigestion and loss of sleep.

Try Postum—it contains no caffeine. Postum is simply whole wheat and bran slightly sweetened and roasted to bring out the rich, delicious flavor.

Switch to Postum—and give your nerves a rest! A product of General Foods.

Postum

"THERE'S A REASON"

EAT RIGHT FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY. The brings you over 50 nutritional vitamins and health suggestions. Room 60, Steiwer Bldg., Providence, R. I.

ODDITY OF HEARING

While persons with normal hearing have difficulty in listening to a conversation in the midst of noise, persons afflicted with certain abnormal deafness can actually hear bet-

Natural Yearning

A man cannot live on wealth alone. He pines for kind words.

Spider's Symmetrical Web One of the Wonders of Nature, but Not Perfect

Although the most symmetrical web made by a spider is not really symmetrical, according to human standards, scientists marvel at the accuracy with which angles and distances are "measured" observes a writer.

The spider starts her geometrical web with perimeter lines connecting corners around a space large enough for her purpose. From these lines she spins a few threads which constitute a center of the future web. She begins the process of spacing the

web by attaching the end of a new radius to the center and runs along a spoke inward, spinning out a new circle. When she reaches the perimeter line, she makes a fixed number of steps along the circle and repeats until all the desired radii are in place.

The foundation lines should change slightly as a wheel rim accurately circles a center. The distances between spokes would be equal; but, since the peri-

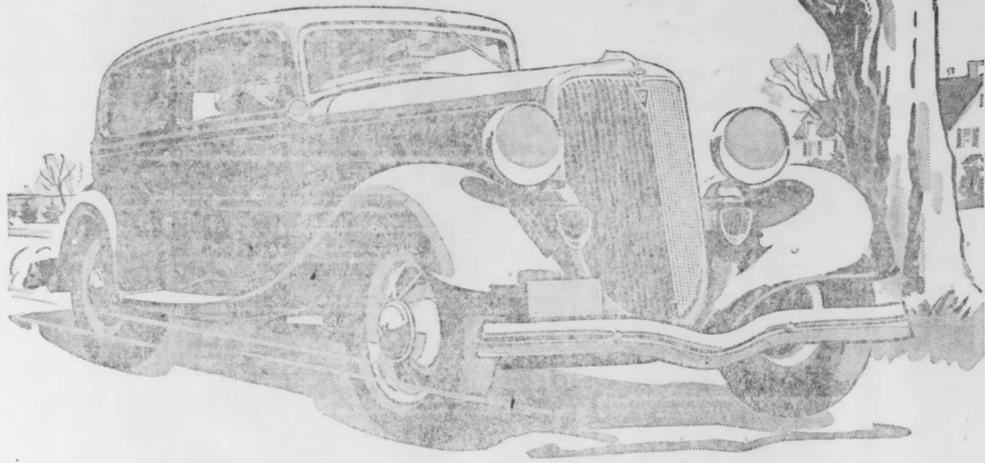
meter is usually an irregular quadrangle and never a circle, the spacing varies somewhat.

The spiral turns of silk, which complete the net, are more accurately spaced than the radii, since the spinner lays down each new turn with her foreleg touching the last one. Thus the length of the forelegs and the size of the spider determine these distances.

"Scout stopping" and use of the "leg ruler" are instinctive in spiders. Even when isolated from its kind from the moment of its birth, a spiderling will produce exactly the same web design as its mother and in exactly the same manner.

One of Strangest Creatures The hydra, a small fresh-water polyp, is one of nature's

Announcing



NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V.8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New water-line thermostat enables the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, fuel and improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits draft-free, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. From the frame is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slit. Through

this slit air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowling ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood leaves, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new refined upholstery, new moldings, new cow-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rest, new hand-grips. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe models prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on

all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Added to comfort is the new driving ease of the 19-4-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$385. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

GETTING IT IN THE NECK

When the gasoline tax first became popular, shortly following the war, it had an excellent argument to recommend it: That the motorist should pay a fair share of the cost of building and maintaining the highways over which he drives.

That's still an excellent argument for a reasonable gas tax. But the motorist has been getting it in the neck to a constantly increasing degree. He's buying highways he never gets. He's maintaining others that don't exist.

In 1932, according to recently published figures, the tax revenue from gasoline and automobiles in one state was 271 per cent of all moneys spent for roads. In some states it was 150 per cent. For the nation as a whole, it was above 100 per cent. Yet other sources of revenue had to be drawn upon to keep up road building and maintenance. Why? Because only 70 per cent of the income from these special additional road taxes was actually used for roads—the rest going for other purposes.

The other purposes, needless to say, didn't fall within the province of motoring. They may have been necessary and desirable, but they should have been paid for out of general funds, contributed by all taxpayers. As it was, the motorist was and is suffering the most unjust kind of class taxation. He pays twice where others pay once—first through his general taxes, then through special automobile taxes. He is, in common parlance, the guy who takes it.

There are signs that worm motorist is turning. He's learned that so long as he keeps quiet he's going to be in for more and more unjust discrimination. And he'd better turn fast if he is to keep the cost of running his car from becoming even more prohibitive than it is at present.

THE IDEAL FOR TRANSPORTATION

In a recent address, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, said: "The railroad industry is going through one of its periodic crises, a crisis which this time is heightened by the coincidence of economic depression and new competitive conditions. The truck, the bus, the private automobile, the airplane, the pipe line, the electric transmission line, the waterways—they are all here to stay, and they make a formidable array."

"The end to pursue is a transportation system which will make use of each of the various agencies for the purpose to which it is best adapted, and cut out duplication and waste. In many instances these other transportation agencies can be used in coordination with railway service to the great advantage of all concerned."

At the moment, as the Railway Age points out, we are applying a "planned economy" to the railroads, involving elimination of unnecessary competition and reduction of facilities which duplicate each other, and at the same time we are persisting "planless economy" to continue in transportation in general, making it infinitely more difficult for the railroads to share in recovery. This encourages extremely wasteful transport practices which must eventually be paid for by the public.

Mr. Eastman's ideal is the thing to be sought—a balanced, equitably regulated system of transportation, which regulates each type of carrier to the place where it can be of great est service to the shipping and travel-public. Any other course is economical, and socially unjustifiable.

ARMSTRONG

Miss Irma Kaaper is employed in Fond du Lac.

Miss Edna Wentker visited the Armstrong school Tuesday.

Misses Eunice and Letitia Anderson were in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Petrie of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Mrs. George Buehner will entertain the Mitchell Community Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Pupils of Armstrong school will present a Christmas entertainment Wednesday, December 20, at 8 p.m.

Miss Laura May Twobig and Miss Grace Brennan of Valders were guests of Miss Elaine Minch in Madison last week.

Mrs. Inogene Cniger has returned from Plymouth where she spent the past three weeks at the George Conner home.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Valeria May, to Mr. and Mrs. George Conger, Plymouth.

Pupils of the Mitchell school under the direction of Miss Nora Twobig, will present a program open to the public on Friday, December 22, at 8 p.m.

Patricia Twobig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Twobig, celebrated her 6th birthday Monday. Each child in school was served an individual cake with lighted taper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwindt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt, and Mrs. George Burns attended the funeral services for Peter Rinzel held at St. Mathias Ann church at East Valley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, Empire, entertained in honor of Nell Twobig's birthday anniversary Friday evening. Lunch was served by Mrs. King assisted Misses Ella and Irene Twobig.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig and Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Mahoney Killilla held at St. Mary's church, Eden, Monday. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

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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 a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents inserted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused, government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

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

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifers from one to two years old. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-24-11.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



The forerunner of Springs fabric favorites is reflected in the above illustration of a new daytime frock of gull silk. The style lines too show the return to straight sleeve which is becoming more pronounced with the introduction of every new model, Mutton legged sleeves seem to be on their way out.

The outstanding characteristic of the above frock is the finely pleated ruffing that trims the low cut and closed V neck and extends out to reach shoulder tip. The cuff trim picks up the same spot of color at the wrist.

HOLIDAY FARES
Round Trip for Christmas and New Year
2 Cents a Mile each way to Everywhere

Away for the holidays! What better time for enjoying a few days back home—visiting with old friends—or getting away for a well-earned Christmas or New Year vacation. North Western's 2c-a-mile fare is good everywhere, on all trains in all classes of equipment.

Long Return Limit
Go December 14th to January 1st, incl. Return by midnight, January 15th.

Besides, surcharge on sleeping and parlor car abolished—you save one-third. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Ask agent for particulars.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. Sunday continuous from 10:30 to 11:30. Students Prices 50c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16

ED. WYNN the perfect fool in

"The Chief"

with Chic Sale, De-sky Mack and William Boyd

Now you can see IN ACTION the face that with that silly voice on the radio.

Also Comedy, Cartoon and other Short Features

Sunday, Dec. 17

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

"The Way to Love"

with Ann Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton

Nobody will sing "Show me the way to go home" with MAURICE as their guide.

Comedy, Cartoon, News

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 18 and 19

MARIE DRESLER and PAUL MCRAN

the laughing queen in

"Prosperity"

with Anita Page and John G. Pomeroy

If you want a good laugh be sure to see "PROSPERITY" Monday and Tuesday

Also Comedy and Feature

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 20 and 21

The Feature Picture

"Cradle Song"

is sponsored by the Forest Lathers' Association.

DOROTHY WELLS

the bewitching star who enticed ten million women in "Madame in Uniform" in her first feature picture "The Cradle Song"

Truly a wonderful picture.

Comedy, News and Variety

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16

BOB STEELE in

"Trailing North"

A tense Northern drama of blood and cold steel.

Also Comedy, Cartoons, Serial "Fighting with Kit Carson" Chapter 6 and other short subjects

MATH. SCHLAEPFER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In the matter of the estate of Conrad J. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate were granted to Conrad J. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, on the 17th day of April, 1934, by the Court at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, Wisconsin, on or before the 15th day of May, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 6, 1933.

Milton L. Meister, Attorney

Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

In the matter of the estate of William L. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of the Court at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of April, 1934, the Court examined and approved the account of the said William L. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, as executor of the estate of the said William L. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.

The application of Miss Edna Stang and Mrs. George Stang for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the said William L. Peterson, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, and that all such claims and demands against said estate must be presented to the undersigned at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said county, Wisconsin, on or before the 15th day of May, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 12th, 1933.

By Order of the Court, Milton L. Meister, Attorney

John A. Cannon, Attorney

Corn with its high per cent of protein is usually one of the best feeds to buy in the absence of home-grown grains, feeding authorities declare.

made from barley, at attractive prices may be fed to advantage as a supplement.

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.

WHAT WISCONSIN FARMERS ARE DOING

Farmers of Pepin county recently organized a county association for their production control program. 33 farmers have applied for contracts with the government and it is expected that about \$1,100 will be paid to farmers in cash benefits under the plan.

About one-seventh of the farmers of Sheboygan county are expected to make use of poisoned bait in the program to destroy rats in that area. They have called upon the county agricultural agent to assist them in their program.

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

WAUCOUSTA

John Bohlman of Osceola was a business caller in the village Friday.

Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Saturday.

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Engels and family of Armstrong spent Friday evening with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Hartford spent Sunday with friends and relatives in the village.

Miss Gladys Bartelt, patient at the St. Agnes hospital following an operation for appendicitis, returned home on Monday.

Most Christmas prices are lower at Gamble Stores. Trains with electric light, 98c. Dolls, 15c up. Sleds, 98c.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

It's Very Modern



This young lady is going skiing in the newest green and brown knit ski costume. Even the mittens are green and brown. The hat is brown.

Lone Medal Man



Sergeant Lloyd M. Seibert, of Salinas, Calif., enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1906. He is today the only Congressional Medal of Honor man in the enlisted ranks. He won the medal for feats at Epinonville, France, in 1918.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ADELL

Arno Plautz was a Sheboygan caller Friday evening.

Oscar Spieker motored to Sheboygan on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck were Sheboygan callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Monday with friends at Kewaskum.

A number of friends visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Walter Nieman left for Jackson last Thursday where he is employed at the Frank Nicols home.

Grandpa Miske is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Art Miske and family at Jackson.

Miss Nelda Staeger of West Bend visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Machut are visited a few days with his son, Ted Machut, and family at Sheboygan Falls.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and family, of Sheboygan Falls, Misses Anita and Marian Habeck, Oscar Spieker, Gerhard Goedde and Paul Manske of Weeden Station.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder spent Saturday afternoon at Iron Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Friday.

Albert Lavrenz left last Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, were Sheboygan callers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son, Edward, at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walschmidt spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke a baby boy on Monday December 11. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Christmas program at the Lake Fifteen school on December 21, at 8 o'clock p.m.—Eunice Kioke, Teacher.

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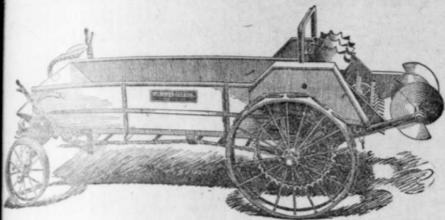
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The NEW McCormick-Deering Spreader Features an ALL-STEEL Box



THE new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low to the ground, simple, and compact. It features a galvanized, rust-resisting, copperized, non-warping, heavy-gauge steel box of 60 to 70-bushel capacity. Eight roller bearings and Zerk lubrication, combined with perfect alignment of all parts, make this new all-steel spreader unusually light in draft. Two horses can haul capacity loads in it all day long.

Five spreading speeds are provided, permitting the use of just the right amount of manure at all times. The manure is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, a spike-tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before it is spread in an even layer over the soil. A special end-gate can be provided for use when liquid manure is to be handled. A brake is available as special equipment. Also, there is a lime-spreading attachment which changes the No. 4-A into an efficient lime spreader.

See this new all-steel spreader at our store at your first opportunity.

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

IGA SPECIALS

DANDY FLOUR, 50 lb sack	\$1.85
G. A. CAKE FLOUR, 25 lb sack	25c
G. A. PORK & BEANS, 5 lb can	5c
G. A. GELATINE DESSERT, 9c packages for	9c
G. A. SALAD DRESSING, 25c jars	25c
G. A. RAISINS, 17c packages for	17c
G. A. DATES, 25c packages for	25c
SILVER BUCKLE PUMPKIN, 25c packages for	25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, 10c packages for	10c
PEANUT BRITTLE, 23c packages for	23c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, 15c packages for	15c
CHRISTMAS CHEER CHOCOLATES, 99c packages for	99c

Special Low Prices on all Nuts and Candies Until Christmas

JOHN MARX

Christmas Gifts of Quality

Simple 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; fountain pen; radio; or one or more of the many articles displayed, all are reasonably priced. Come to Endlich's for Gifts of the best quality of your good taste.

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

WASKUM STATESMAN

D. L. HARBECK, Publisher
Published at second-class mail matter at the Kewaskum, Wis.
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 15 1933

Miss Frances Zimet returned home from Milwaukee last week where she took the State Board examination for a trained nurse.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, who attends the State Teachers College in Milwaukee spent over the week-end under the parental roof.

The new members of the local Odd Fellows received their second degree in the lodge work in the Woodman hall last week Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and Mrs. William Windorf motored to Milwaukee Thursday where Mr. Miller attended to business matters.

Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter are now occupying the first flat of the Jos Reindel residence, having moved into same last week Saturday.

The total pay roll for CWA workers for the week ending December 7th, totaled \$11,889.63 in Washington county. \$41 men shared in this amount.

A. A. Perschbacher was at West Bend a few days this week where he served as juror in the County Court presided over by Judge Frank Bucklin.

Why not give yourself and family a New Philco Radio this Christmas? You will find a good selection at Millers' Furniture Store priced from \$22.50 up.

Joseph Eberle this week sold three of his valuable beagle hounds. One was shipped to Woonsocket, Rhode Island, one to New York City and the third to Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller in the town of Kewaskum, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klossig had as their guest on Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross of Rhineland, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son, Bobby, and Miss Lillie Schlosser motored to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon where they visited with relatives.

Paul Landman of Scotland, S. D., arrived in the village last week Thursday for an indefinite stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenthal, Sr., and other relatives.

Honey stored at temperatures ranging from 55 degrees to 89 degrees Fahrenheit ferment rapidly, storage tests have shown. Between these temperatures the yeast which cause this fermentation are most active.

Messrs. and Mesdames P. J. Haug and John M. Ockenfels were at Appleton Saturday, where they attended the funeral of a relative, John Wolters, who was killed in an automobile accident.

The city of Horizon will have concrete having been slashed to \$15.73, which is a trifle more than half the rate of \$28.44 in 1932. During this period William H. Markham has been the Mayor of that city.

Only ten more days to Christmas. Have you come your Christmas shopping? Presents of every description at all of the local stores. Let your money home. No need of going out of town to do that Christmas buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic J. Braun and daughter, Margaret, of Jefferson, and Mrs. Olive Haase and Leo Ockenfels of Adell were the guests of the P. J. Haug family and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels on Saturday and Sunday.

In the locals of last week we should have stated the Bank of Kewaskum has applied to join the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which will after Jan. 1st, 1934 insure deposits in banks as per the Banking Act of 1933 passed by United States Congress.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Appleton called on the John H. Martin family on Sunday afternoon.

—The Misses Margaret Browne, Viola Daley and Kathryn Stephens were Milwaukee callers on Saturday.

—Frank Krueger and family were at Campbellsport Sunday where they visited with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Sunday.

—J. W. Stelplug and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they visited with the Gerhard Peters family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knoebel, Jr., of Berlin spent Sunday here with his brother, Ph. McLaughlin, Jr., and family.

—William Paschke and family of Milwaukee were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, on Sunday.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

AVERAGE MILK PRICE \$1.06

The Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison announced last Tuesday that the Wisconsin farmer received an average of \$1.06 per hundredweight for milk during November, which was one cent higher than the average price paid in October and 11 cents better than that paid in November, 1932.

Cheese factories paid an average price of 98 cent for milk during November, the same as the October average; but butter plants paid \$1.06, one cent more than during October; and condenseries paid \$1.18 as compared with \$1.17 for the previous month, the report said.

Livestock prices, however, were lower during November than October. On Nov. 15 the average farm price for hogs was \$3.65 as compared with \$4.15 for October; veal calves brought \$4.55 on November 15 while in mid-October they paid \$4.85; and beef cattle prices declined 15 cents in the 30-day period to \$25 per hundredweight on November 15.

"The net result of the small but conflicting price changes," the report said, "was to leave the November index of Wisconsin farm prices at the October level, 76 per cent of the pre-war average. The Wisconsin farm price structure has been comparatively stable since July when a level 77 per cent of pre-war was reached after three months of rapid price appreciation. The Wisconsin farm price level has never fallen below 76 per cent of pre-war since that date.

"In March, 1933, Wisconsin farm prices averaged only 53 per cent of pre-war, and one year ago the average was 68 per cent of the pre-war. The United States farm price index for November 15 was 71 per cent of the pre-war average, five points under the Wisconsin level."

FEDERAL LOANS ARE BEING RELEASED

Fond du Lac county and several townships of Washington and Dodge counties are sharing in the results of release of funds by the federal land banks. Last week \$15,500 in loans were closed for three farm loans in the Campbellsport National Farm Loan association. The money was received from the federal land bank of St. Paul to be turned over to the proper applicants.

The Campbellsport association has its offices in Fond du Lac. This association was organized about three years after the passage of the federal loan act, and is one of 655 associations in the Seventh federal land bank district.

E. H. Sherwin is secretary of the Campbellsport association. Mr. Sherwin believes that from now on the releases of money in the future for farm loans will be more liberal and prompt. There are about 170 farm loans for the area of the association which are now in progress of negotiation.

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	48-70c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	33-35c
Beans, per lb.	1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs	22-18-15c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	85c-1.05

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters	6c
Hens over 5 lbs.	10c
Heavy Ducks	8c
Leghorn Hens	7c
Leghorn Broilers	7c
Heavy Broilers	9-10c

DRESSED POULTRY

Ducks	13c
Geese	11-12c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis. Dec. 8.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 250 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 10 1/2 and 150 Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 170 Twins at 10 1/2 and 50 Daisies at 11c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis. Dec. 8.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 805 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 540 cases of Longhorns at 11c, 20 Young Americas at 11c, 20 Cheddars at 10 1/2 and 225 Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 685 cases of Longhorns at 11c, 245 Daisies at 11c and 20 Twins at 10 1/2c.

Christmas Specials

in all Departments
Santa Claus' Headquarters On 2nd Floor
Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

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

DUNDEE

Roy Hennings spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

Rev. Walter Strohschein was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

The Messrs. Roy and Earl Hennings spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. George Gilboy entertained the Dundee Card Club at her home Thursday.

Herbert Heider and his sister, Mrs. Lorena Kutz, spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Albert Harrington and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Herman Molkenthin family.

Fred Blanke and friend of Milwaukee visited Saturday with the Messrs. Gordon Dallegre and August Wolfgram.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selfert were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royland Hansen in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, spent Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jeanette, visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, in Red Granite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fabert and B. J. Oelke of Markesan visited Sunday with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Mrs. Oelke, who had been visiting here since Thursday returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, visited Wednesday and Thursday with the B. J. Oelke family in Markesan. Mrs. Oelke accompanied them home and visited with them until Sunday.

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"

CODE OF THE NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS



ROMANCE and adventure with swift moving action in the lumber camps of the north. A captivating story which every reader will enjoy. It will appear serially in these columns.

To Appear in the Kewaskum Statesman on December 29th. WATCH FOR IT

In America, when people are unemployed or only working part time, they eat less of their customary higher priced foods as meat and butter and use instead the lower priced products as beans, potatoes, and butter substitutes. That is the reason why agriculture is seriously affected when industry is in a slump and many people out of employment, economists declare.

reed canary grass, a marsh land hay crop that is rapidly growing in popularity in Wisconsin, is native to the temperate regions of both Europe and North America. It was used, to a limited extent, as a farm crop in England more than one hundred years ago, and in Germany since 1850. More than 30 years ago fields were established in Oregon and Minnesota from seed imported from Europe.

Napoleon's Jewels



Here are Empress Maria Louisa's jewels given to her by Napoleon Bonaparte upon the birth of the long hoped for heir, to the Emperor's throne. They are being worn here by our own Mary Pickford at Hollywood. They are owned by New York jewelers and valued at \$500,000.76

KETNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Viola—Three persons were drowned in the Kickapoo river on the outskirts of Viola when the automobile in which they were riding failed to negotiate the bridge at the foot of a long hill.

Wausau—Walter Plantz, 15, drowned in the Wisconsin river while attempting to cross on the ice. His father drowned last winter a short distance from where Walter's body was found.

Madison—Revenue from the state tax of \$1 a barrel on beer has passed the \$1,000,000 mark for the eight months it has been in effect, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry, has announced.

Wausau—L. H. Iglie, city health officer, and assistants vaccinated 2,500 school children here following discovery of a case of smallpox in a city school. Dr. Bugbee said there was no cause to fear an epidemic.

Madison—State high school debate finals will be held in Madison Mar. 22 and 23, and 24, the Wisconsin High School Forensic association announced.

Appleton—Accused of burning her small son's fingers with matches because she wanted to punish him, Mrs. Clara Valko, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge T. H. Ryan on a charge of mayhem.

Madison—Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation director since 1929, announced his resignation. Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Insull will take charge of the department pending selection of a new director, it was indicated.

Milwaukee—More than 37,721 acres of land were planted with new trees by 11,800 civilian conservation workers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan in the past six months, according to E. W. Tinker, regional forester.

Milwaukee—Prohibition agents ended their official duties here with a raid on an enormous alcohol plant in a vacant factory building in West Allis and destroyed 10,000 gallons of alcohol, 60,000 gallons of mash and equipment valued at \$35,000.

Two Rivers—This city received a certificate of authorization from the state public service commission to build a municipal power plant. The city now owns a distribution system and buys its power from the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

Oconto—The Oconto Company, lumber manufacturer, was unable to reopen its mill fully after two years of idleness because of lack of employees. Most of the mill's former workers were engaged on civil works administration projects, paying higher wages.

Madison—The state highway commission has appointed E. E. Parker, Madison, acting state highway engineer, to succeed the late John T. Donaghey. Parker was Donaghey's assistant for several months. He formerly was city engineer of Madison.

Green Bay—The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool plans within a short time to begin operation of three cheese factories in this territory, according to Fred Bergelin, vice-president of the Brown county unit. Two of the factories are said to be in Brown county and one in Marinette county.

Manitowoc—Emil Rathjen, 39, was fined \$50 and Lawrence Greiner, 19, was fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty in municipal court here to charges of dumping milk from a Manitowoc Dairy company truck at Two Rivers during the recent farm strike. Charges against six other defendants who pleaded not guilty were dismissed after the entire group paid the company \$150 for damages.

Brodhead—The Rev. Robert Pugh, 64, pastor of the Methodist church here and a member of the West Wisconsin conference since 1912, is dead. He suffered a stroke an hour after conducting Thanksgiving services. A native of England, he had served at Kilbourn, Holcomb, Spring Green, Fairchild, De Soto, South Wayne, Merrimac, Bruce, Mount Horeb and Brodhead in Wisconsin.

Madison—Wisconsin collected a beer tax of \$1 per barrel at a cost of only four cents per barrel during the first five months that beer was legal this year, according to State Treasurer Robert K. Henry. The \$597,971 in taxes was collected at a cost of \$21,001, which covered the salaries and expenses of inspectors, printing and distribution of tax stamps, and ordinary office expenditures.

Racine—Leslie Homer, 46, identified at Indianapolis, pleaded guilty here before Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess to participating in the robbery of the American Bank and Trust company here Nov. 20. Judge Burgess immediately sentenced him to serve 28 years in the state prison.

Madison—Twenty-nine defendants were sentenced, fined or released in U. S. district court here in what Judge Patrick Stone termed "the last roundup" of violators of the federal prohibition law.

Oshkosh—Strong opposition to a proposed system in 52 second, third and fourth class Wisconsin cities climbed approximately 500 per cent during the 14 years from 1918 to 1932, a recent survey of school bonded debt policies in the cities during those years has revealed.

Bayfield—The herring season is on in full swing here. More than 100 men are employed, bringing in from 30 to 40 tons of herring a day. Several carloads are shipped daily, both frozen and salted.

Marshfield—Seven Wood county youths were arrested and charged with more than 20 automobile thefts and nearly a dozen burglaries committed in this vicinity in the past eight months.

Stevens Point—The Portage county board has voted to set up a single county organization to manage distribution of relief for the poor and jobless.

Drummond—Young women and girls of this village have organized a "toy drive" to rehabilitate old toys and present them to needy children at Christmas.

Juneau—Dodge county's bill for the three farm strikes in February, May and October-November amounting to \$6,500 was voted paid by the county board.

Madison—Public relief agencies receiving federal aid provided relief for 14,954 more persons in Wisconsin during October than in September, the state industrial commission reported today.

Kenosha—Detectives who arrested Frank Seliski, 46, stealing coal from the North Western road yards here, found six tons of coal in his basement and 40 bags of 100 pounds each, which he admitted stealing.

Sturgeon Bay—A herd of 16 cows on the farm of Mike Schopf of Sevastopol died after being fed lead arsenate by mistake. The poison, used for spraying potato plants, had accidentally been mixed with cattle feed.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin corporations will save taxes of more than \$1,250,000 now paid on capital stock as the result of the repeal of prohibition, George Reisman, assistant to the collector of internal revenue, estimated.

Wausau—The poor department of the city of Wausau has closed its doors and passed out of existence, the result of a decision by the county board to consolidate it with the Marathon county outdoor relief organization.

Stevens Point—A 4 per cent wage increase for all hourly workers of the Consolidated Paper & Paper Co., affecting approximately 1,000 employees at Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, Biron and Stevens Point, went into effect last week.

Madison—Retirement of \$1,500,000 outstanding in state scrip before December 31, 1933, has been asked by Wisconsin banking officials. A total of \$3,500,000 was issued after the moratorium of March and \$2,000,000 already has been retired.

Madison—In response to a petition signed by 2,500 students of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin agreed to lengthen the annual Christmas recess two days. The holiday vacation will begin on Dec. 22, instead of Dec. 20, and will end Jan. 8, giving students 16 days.

Sheboygan—Christmas greetings in the form of canceled bills were delivered by the postman to 165 residents of Sheboygan Falls and vicinity. The bills, totaling \$3,500, were wiped off the books of Albert Altmyer, former grocery store operator, who decided to "get the jump" on Santa Claus in distributing Christmas cheer.

Madison—The third electric rate reduction in a series which will total \$1,250,000 annually and affect virtually all consumers in Wisconsin was announced by the state public service commission. The new order providing reductions totaling \$11,000 for consumers served by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company will be effective on January 15.

Madison—The emergency surtax on incomes for unemployment relief will yield only about \$2,000,000 as compared with the legislature's estimate of \$4,000,000, the state tax commission has announced. A tabulation prepared by the commission showed that tax bills were sent out to 49,047 persons and that the total assessment was \$1,979,961.90 but with a likelihood of a small increase which would bring the assessment a little over \$2,000,000.

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company charged that three unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have resorted to terrorism to force Electric company employees to join the unions. The charges were made in an answer to a suit started by the unions seeking an injunction against the company. The unions had charged the utility used threats and intimidation to prevent employees from joining outside unions.

Madison—John T. Donaghey, state highway engineer, died at Rochester, Minn., where he went recently for a gall bladder operation. Mr. Donaghey was born in Sauk county and recently celebrated his 66th birthday. After a common school education he became a teacher in Sauk county and later began road maintenance work which led to his being chosen that county's first highway commissioner. Donaghey had been steadily in the employ of the state highway commission since 1912, except for the period 1927 to 1931 intervening between his removal from the office of chief engineer and his reappointment to that position.

Madison—John T. Donaghey, state highway engineer, died at Rochester, Minn., where he went recently for a gall bladder operation. Mr. Donaghey was born in Sauk county and recently celebrated his 66th birthday. After a common school education he became a teacher in Sauk county and later began road maintenance work which led to his being chosen that county's first highway commissioner. Donaghey had been steadily in the employ of the state highway commission since 1912, except for the period 1927 to 1931 intervening between his removal from the office of chief engineer and his reappointment to that position.

Madison—The civil works program in Wisconsin has taken nearly 200,000 persons off the public relief lists in two weeks and may take off 50,000 more before the entire program is set up, according to unofficial estimates.

Madison—The bonded debts of school systems in 52 second, third and fourth class Wisconsin cities climbed approximately 500 per cent during the 14 years from 1918 to 1932, a recent survey of school bonded debt policies in the cities during those years has revealed.

Bayfield—The herring season is on in full swing here. More than 100 men are employed, bringing in from 30 to 40 tons of herring a day. Several carloads are shipped daily, both frozen and salted.

GREECE WILL ASK INSULL TO LEAVE

Yielding to Pressure From United States.

Insull.—The Greek government will request Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, to leave Greece at the expiration of his police permit on December 31, 1933. Insull, it was explained, has no passport.

The government was said to be prepared to furnish a laissez passer for any country which Insull desires to enter from Greece.

This action would be the result of the Greek government's decision to do all possible to avoid disturbing friendly relations with the United States, which has made repeated representations desiring Insull's extradition to face criminal charges in Chicago in connection with the bankruptcy of his utilities interests.

A member of the Greek senate deposited with that body an interpellation asking the Greek government what it had decided about Insull's return. The senator said he believed it was necessary to forbid Insull to remain further in Greece because of misunderstanding which might lessen the friendliness of Greco-American relations.

The premier said the government will try to find a way to deport Insull in order to satisfy demands from the United States.

There were other indications that Insull's refuge in Greece was becoming more insecure. Foreign Minister D. Maximos said that the government would not deny any legal measures facilitating the return of the seventy-three-year-old former utilities king.

The minister pointed out, however, that the government was unable to turn Insull directly over to the United States after Greek courts had twice denied his extradition in extended trials based on provisions of the newly arranged extradition treaty, which the United States denounced after the court decisions.

Toronto.—Holding that a clear legal case of theft had been made by the state of Illinois in its demand for the extradition of Martin J. Insull, Justice Kingstone in the Ontario Supreme court remanded the former Chicago utilities magnate for surrender to United States authorities.

Insull is accused of embezzlement, larceny by bailer, and larceny in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities empire in Chicago with the loss of millions of dollars to stockholders.

North Dakota Revives Nonpartisan League

Bismarck, N. D.—The National Nonpartisan league again has come into being, with its founder and organizer, Arthur C. Townley, once more its president.

Revival of the organization came at a mass meeting of several hundred farmers here at which Gov. William A. Langer pledged his support to an industrial program which Townley termed "the original nonpartisan league program."

Townley's program calls for expansion of state-owned enterprises and includes, in addition to the present bank, mill and elevator operated by the state, packing plants, tanneries, shoe and leather products factories, small distributing flour mills and other industries that will provide a market for the farmers' raw products and work for the people of the state.

Lawyer Doomed to Die for Poison Slaying

Benton, Ark.—A jury, unconvinced by his plea of insanity, has ordered the death penalty for Mark H. Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney, convicted of the poison murder of Alvin Colley. Shank is also under indictment for the murder of Colley's wife and two of the Colley children. All died from poison placed in grape juice at a picnic last August 15.

Against the insanity plea of the defense, the prosecution contended the crime was motivated by Shank's fear of the possibility of being implicated with Colley in the theft of documents from the prosecutor's office at Barber's, Ohio, and his desire to preserve his reputation and "to keep out of the penitentiary."

Four Get Life for Kidnaping Banker

Manchester, Iowa.—Four twenty-year-old bandits were sentenced to spend the remainder of their lives in Anamosa reformatory for the abduction of a banker and the attempted robbery of the Farmers and Merchants' Savings bank here November 22.

Joe Miezewski of Milwaukee, Jerry Schomier of Kilbourne, Wis., Sterling Hart of Chicago and Don Donovan of La Farge, Wis., were captured the night after the robbery attempt in a gun battle near Kenosha, Wis.

Italy Wants League to Reform Rome

Rome.—The grand council of the Fascist party in a secret meeting decided that Italy will remain in the League of Nations only if it is "radically reformed in the shortest possible time." The meeting was presided over by Premier Mussolini.

Actress' Wrist Is Broken

Hollywood, Calif.—Constance Cummings, film actress, was brought here from Palm Springs, Calif., with a fractured wrist, received when her horse threw her.

Kills Husband With Ax

Pikeville, Ky.—Mrs. Goldie Fraley, twenty-nine, came here and told officials that she killed her husband, Charles Fraley, thirty-five, with an ax after he had beaten her and chased her from their home at Draffin.

China Quake Kills 400

Shanghai.—More than 400 persons perished in an earthquake in the towns of Hunyuan and Fuli in southern Szechwan according to word received at Chengtu. The property loss exceeded \$3,000,000.

WARREN W. FINNEY



Warren W. Finney, sixty-year-old banker of Emporia, Kan., was sentenced to 36 to 600 years in the District court at Emporia on charges of embezzlement. He was convicted on twelve counts.

CHAMPION STEER IS NAMED AT CHICAGO

Oakleigh Thorne Again Shows the Winner.

Chicago.—Winning the most coveted title of the International Live Stock exposition for the second time in three years, Oakleigh Thorne, veteran New York farmer, exhibited the grand champion steer.

The crowded stands around the arena burst into cheers as Briarcliff Model, an eighteen-month-old, 1,217 pound Aberdeen Angus was named the winner. The champion was raised on Thorne's Briarcliff farms in Dutchess county, New York.

The second best steer also was an Angus, Even Page, entered by the Oklahoma A. and M. college of Stillwater, Okla. A shorthorn steer, Illini Master, shown by the University of Illinois, and W. H. R. Adair Domino from the Wyoming Hereford ranch at Cheyenne, were in the final fat steer competition.

Over in the swine barns Purdue university annexed honors for the third successive year when a barrow from Lafayette, Indiana's school farm, was named grand champion of the show. The school also won the reserve championships for a pen of three barrows.

Henry Marshall, owner of a 2,400-acre stock farm at Lafayette, Ind., former publisher of the Lafayette Courier and Journal, was elected president of the International Live Stock association at the annual meeting.

Out of approximately half a million boys, Harry Hage, Jr., seventeen years old, of West Point, Ind., was named as the 1933 national meat animal champion of the 4-H clubs. Out of more than 100,000 girls, Elena Shoup, twenty years old, of Bartlesville, Okla., stood fourth as the national champion of the canning contest conducted under the same auspices.

An Illinois corn grower, C. Worth Holmes of Joy, Mercer county, was named international corn king, while Gilman Stewart, fifteen years old, Greensburg, Decatur county, Ind., was crowned the 1933 corn prince. Other winners among the young corn growers also went to an Indiana boy, Gerald Foster of Sharpville, Tippecanoe county.

Home Seizing Halted by Governor Langer

Bismarck, N. D.—Gov. William A. Langer issued two proclamations to strengthen a protective wall between the "financially helpless" and "the old leech of the law."

One ordered judges, peace justices, constables, sheriffs and other officers to desist from making or executing any process that would dispossess or evict families during the winter. Another seeks to prevent taking necessary household articles to satisfy debt. The orders are effective until March 1, 1934.

The anti-ejection proclamation provided, however, that upon written notice to the lessee, the lessor might obtain an eviction order from the district court upon a showing that the lessee is financially able to pay rent besides taking care of himself and his family.

Planes Rescue Five From Freezing Wastes

Fort McMurray, Alta.—Five injured and sick persons, plucked from the lonely northland's long winter by rescue planes, received medical attention here, as two more airplanes sped over fast-freezing wastes to deliver the season's first mail.

Pilot Walter Gilbert and a priest from Fort Smith flew to the Great Bear lake area to carry in the five hospital cases to Alberta's end of the railroad.

Hero's Funeral for Currie

Montreal.—Funeral honors which the British empire reserves only for its greatest heroes were paid when final obsequies were held for Sir Arthur Currie, war-time commander of Canada's forces and since 1920 principal of McGill university.

Greetings From Danish King

New York.—King Christian of Denmark sent a holiday greeting to Danes in America, who, he said, are preserving the best of what they took with them from Europe.

Austria Nabs Nazi Chief

Vienna.—The police of the Dollfus dictatorship collared Alfred Frauenfeld, chief of the Nazi movement in Austria. Frauenfeld faces a charge of treason and a term in prison or a concentration camp.

Turkey's Archives Burned

Istanbul, Turkey.—In the destruction by fire of the seventy-year-old law courts building here virtually all the judicial archives of Turkey until 1923, when the capital was moved to Ankara, were lost.

PROHIBITION ERA COMES TO AN END

Repeal Is Proclaimed and Liquor Flows.

Washington.—The prohibition era in the United States history is closed. It had existed for fourteen years. It had lasted five months and five days and its end came when a convention of Utah delegates made their commonwealth the thirty-sixth in the Union to ratify the Twenty-first amendment.

This amendment, submitted to the states last February 20 by the last "lame duck" congress in the nation's history, was ratified in the near-record time of nine months and sixteen days.

Lowering of bars to importation of liquor was completed when the temporary import committee assigned quotas and issued permits to importing firms. It was estimated the initial quotas aggregated between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 gallons of hard liquors and wines.

The end of the nation's experiment with prohibition was officially proclaimed by Acting Secretary of State Phillips after Utah became the thirty-sixth state to ratify the Twenty-first repeal amendment.

An hour later President Roosevelt issued a proclamation announcing the passing of Constitutional prohibition and calling upon all citizens to confine purchases of alcoholic beverages to duly licensed dealers, a plea that was, in effect, an appeal to eliminate the bootlegger from the nation. The President also appealed to states not to permit return of the old-fashioned saloon.

"The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted to exist. We must remove forever from our midst the menace of the bootlegger and such others as would profit at the expense of good government, law and order."

"I trust in the good sense of the American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquors to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity."

"The objective we seek through a national policy is the education of every citizen towards a greater temperance throughout the nation."

Strictest supervision of the liquor rectifying industry, which will produce most of the country's post-repeal supply by blending aged liquor and alcohol, was urged as being opened on the rectifying code. This was one of the last liquor codes to be considered by officials who virtually completed plans for regulation of liquor for the interim until congress adopts permanent legislation.

Attorney General Cummings issued an order changing the Department of Justice's prohibition unit to the alcoholic beverage unit. This unit will take over activities of the prohibition bureau of the division of investigation.

Alexander Legge Dies Suddenly at His Home

Chicago.—Alexander Legge, sixty-seven, a farm boy who became president of the International Harvester company, died suddenly at his suburban home in Hinsdale.

Mr. Legge, who took pride in knowing many dirt farmers personally, resigned his \$100,000-a-year position with the harvester company to accept a \$12,000 job as first chairman of the federal farm board at the request of President Hoover in 1929. For twenty months he labored to build up a farmer-controlled co-operative marketing system and after getting the organization into operation resigned in 1931 to resume his post as president of the great harvester organization.

In war time Mr. Legge was vice chairman of the war industries board, taking charge of industrial mobilization, and became manager of the allied purchasing commission.

Wilkins Expedition Heads for Antarctic

Dunedin, New Zealand.—The expedition of Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lincoln Ellsworth and Bert Balchen set sail for the Antarctic. Their first destination is the bay of Whales.

Aboard the Wyatt Earp was Balchen's monoplane, completely overhauled during the stay here, in which he was confident of making a successful exploring flight over the Weddell sea.

Girl Who Trapped Kellys Sues for \$15,000 Reward

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Suit to collect for thirteen-year-old Geraldine Arnold the \$15,000 reward offered, in connection with the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, by Oklahoma City residents for the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, was filed here. Charles F. Colcord, who headed the committee offering the reward, was named defendant.

Burglar Slays Grid Player

Toronto.—Johnny Copp, University of Toronto football player, died in a hospital from bullet wounds received when he grappled with a burglar outside his father's home. The thief escaped.

Free Merchants Barred

New York.—The New York retail code authority announced that the practice of offering "free merchandise with" the purchase of another article as a means of inducing sales is outlawed under the code.

New Head of The Hague Court

The Hague.—Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain was elected president of the Permanent Court for International Justice, succeeding Mineichiro Adachi of Japan. Sir Cecil will hold the office from January, 1934, to December, 1936.

\$8,000 Jewelry Stolen

Los Angeles.—Jewelry which C. Parnell Turner, tire and rubber company president, valued at \$8,000, was stripped from the hands and dress of Mrs. Turner by two robbers.

A Few Little Smiles MORE PROFITABLE

Jones rushed up to his friend in the street. "Lend me \$10!" he said desperately. "I've come away and left my purse at home in my other trousers pocket."

"Here's \$10," said his friend. "But I say, old man, that was rather careless of you. Suppose your wife searches your pockets and finds the purse?"

As Jones pocketed the money he said, with a smile: "She'll be disappointed. There's only 50 cents in it."—Stray Stories.



"You say you have played Hamlet?" "Yes." "How long?" "Well, I've played it as long as an hour and a half once or twice."

Had One Good Point

Mrs. Nuwedd was paying her mother a visit. "Oh, mother," she said, as soon as they met, "I'm so wretched. I've just discovered that Jack married me for my money."

"Mother raised her eyebrows inquiringly. "There, there, my dear," she replied, "don't worry about that. You at least have the comfort of knowing he's not such a fool as he looks."

No Place for Pride

"A man called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly woman to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful for me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the man who is the sinner, not you."

Not Much Chance

Angler—Is this public water—that is, free for sportsmen? Yoke!—Oh, aye. Angler—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish? Yoke!—No, it'll be a bloomin' miracle.

His Comeback

Wife—John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago and I just found it in your plaid coat pocket. Husband—I remember! I took off the coat at the time! I have sewed a button on it and it isn't sewed on yet!

Coincidence

Judge—Officer, this man says he was not intoxicated, but was suffering from vertigo. Officer—Perhaps he was, your honor, but everybody else was suffering from the funny songs he was singing.

AS TIME FLITS

Caller—Your husband has changed so that I didn't recognize him. Mrs. D.—It isn't that, I've changed husbands.

The children had been very attentive when the teacher told them about the animals. "Now," she said, "name some things that are very dangerous to get near to, and have horns." Little Mary—I know, Miss Teacher. "Well?" "Motor cars, miss."

"I want a license to carry arms." "You have been threatened?" "No, I am getting married tomorrow."

"I'm going to leave, mum." "Why, Ellen! I'm very sorry; you're such a hard-working girl." "That's just it, mum. I ain't got enough to keep me occupied. Three or four hours every night I've to fool away my time sleeping."—Pearson's Weekly.

"Dear, I believe I've got scatica." "I can't see what fun you find in getting those foreign stations."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and called out, "Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?" "It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "so long as there is a crank in the house."

"Every cloud has a silver lining, old chap." "Ay, but I've noticed that most of us are quicker to see it in other people's clouds than in our own."

POULTRY PROTECT PULLETS AGAINST DISEASE

Layers Should Be Prepared to Battle Winter.

Now is the time to grade the pullets in your flock and select the best for permanent winter production, suggests L. E. Weaver of the state college of agriculture.

Professor Weaver says that a pullet should be of good size, which is the result of a combination of good breeding and good feeding. She should be well-fleshed, heavy and moderately fat, a condition reached by having access to both grain and a first-class milk-mash on range, an abundance of tender green stuff, clean water and airy roosting quarters, uninfested with mites.

The pullet, he says, should be free of all parasites, both external and internal. Infested birds can be freed of body lice and ordinary round worms, but, he points out, no known remedy will entirely overcome the most serious tapeworm and coccidiosis.

The birds should also be protected against the two most common poultry diseases, fowl pox and infectious laryngotracheitis, or bronchitis, he says. On farms where one of these troubles appeared last year, the hens should be vaccinated.

Says Family Important in Selecting Breeders

Do not select breeders on the basis of each individual's record, advises a practical breeder, discussing a "poultry genetics" in the Rural New Yorker. Instead use the family of full blood.

The family is the important matter rather than the individual. The temperament is to be expected on the daughter of a 300-egg hen, but so is not even better to trap them when they have at least five full eggs.

In selecting cockerels to head a brood pen the first choice is the one who used the previous year, whose daughters are consistently good producers of the variation in females with which he was mated. Such is a hen and he is the best bet. Second choice is the cockerel whose sisters are showing standard requirements; that is, the male whose dam sisters and whose sisters are all consistently good.

Last on the preferred list is the male who is selected simply on

The Student Fraternity Murder

—By—
MILTON PROPPER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—18—

There was, of course, no conversation between the flyers, the drone of the engine precluding any efforts. The detective estimated the distance down to be about two thousand feet. He could see only a blotch of darkness punctuated by twinkling dots that he took to be stars.

As the crowd stream of the Mississippi river was passed, an occasional house suggested a village. He was in a comfortable, cramped against a wall of multi-stacks, stacked to his very eyes.

And the cabin had no heat; the plane racing at a speed of thirty miles a minute, the wind whistled about it bitterly. But Rankin was too intent at being permitted to make a passage to dwell on his distresses.

Of the sultry atmosphere and the noise of the struts and wires, he was not aware. He was too busy to think of anything but the plane racing at a speed of thirty miles a minute, the wind whistled about it bitterly. But Rankin was too intent at being permitted to make a passage to dwell on his distresses.

Five minutes later, he dismissed the taxi outside the arch that opened into the end of the quadrangle, where the projecting dorms cut it in two. Having already briefly explained the situation to the officer, the two men entered the campus; past the dead boy's quarters. Croft hall they hastened into the adjoining building in the line of the Pelham hall. They climbed the bare, outer stone stairs to the third floor, where Rankin borrowed the bluecoat's whistle.

"You stay here in the corridor," he told him. "I don't expect I'll need your help; I can probably handle the affair myself. But if it gets difficult, I'll blow this whistle for you to come in and lend a hand."

Farther down the hall, he knocked solemnly on a door and waited. There was a faint stirring within, then Walter Randall, in his civilian clothes, opened it. Obviously, he had just completed his preparations for leaving the university permanently. The desk was bare of books and papers; the walls were empty and the room had a bleak disheveled appearance, as if it were just stripped. Several bureau drawers stood open, yawning blankly. Two large black suitcases, both of leather, rested beneath the washstand, closed and strapped. The student himself wore a dark suit, fastidiously tailored, and his overnight lay upon the bed from which the bedclothes had been removed.

"I merely dropped in to bid you good-by, Mr. Randall. I'm glad I'm not too late; I wasn't sure I would still find you here. I thought, perhaps, you might have been able to get away before Monday, after all."

Obviously, he was not waiting for an invitation. "No, I couldn't," the student returned with an effort at self-possession. "I had to make arrangements for closing my account here and dropping out of classes; and the office was shut over the week-end. But it's very good of you, Mr. Rankin."

"Classes?" The detective spoke with deliberate incredulity. "You came from the office of the business school a few minutes ago, didn't you?"

"Yes, I wanted a copy of my records in case I should ever be well enough to return to school."

Abruptly, Rankin's tone grew harsh with menace. "Then it wasn't the letters your physician wrote that you recovered?" he demanded. "They supported your claim to bring ill to get you away from school conveniently. And are you sure you weren't afraid to leave before today?"

Randall's involuntary gesture toward his inner coat pocket gave him the information he needed.

"Letters . . ." the boy faltered. "Afraid to leave? I don't know what you mean by that."

"You didn't want to chance arousing my suspicions," Rankin attacked viciously. "It was wiser not to make your appearance as Mrs. Laura Jordan on Friday coincided too closely with your final departure from the scene as Walter Randall. I might connect them and discover what a clever actress you are."

The stark terror that lit the student's features brought his voice from his former husky resonance to an abnormally high pitch for a man.

"Oh, my G—d! . . . You're crazy! I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Only that I've penetrated your disguise at last," the detective announced solemnly. "I arrest you, Mrs. Laura Jordan, for the murder of your husband, Stuart Jordan, and I warn you that anything you say may be used against you."

He was alert for any move she made toward escape, yet her actual effort nearly caught him unprepared. The actress did not try to resist. Instead, still holding a cigarette, she reached into her coat pocket and drew out several papers. She turned swiftly away from Rankin and a flame sputtered in her hands; simultaneously, he hurled himself forward with a curse to seize them.

"Oh, no, you don't!" he rasped out grimly, between his teeth. "That evidence is going to hang Doctor Prince!"

The lighted match fell to the floor and he twisted the letters from her grasp. In that moment, the mask of masculinity she had successfully assumed fell completely from her. All woman, she furiously used woman's weapons, biting, scratching, kicking.

Her teeth left a mark on the detective's wrist, and her fingers a livid welt on his face, barely missing his eyes; her own blazed like a wildcat's, as she sought to tear herself away from him.

In the end, it was only his superior strength that subjugated her. He managed to elick the handcuffs on her wrists; and not until she was helpless, panting and with her short hair disheveled did he summon the policeman.

The blast also brought Walter Randall's erstwhile charwoman and several students to the door. They stared at the astonishing tableau amazement; but Rankin disregarded them.

"There, Mrs. Jordan, you won't get away so easily. Officer, take charge of her," he said. "Hold her outside and see that she doesn't trick you into escaping."

A short time later, he followed them out, carrying with him the two packed suitcases and locked the door of the room behind him. Rankin hailed a cab; and only after the actress was safely incarcerated at headquarters in town, did he breathe freely. Without wasting a moment, he communicated with Western Union and dictated the following long-distance message:

"CAPTAIN PHILIP CHAMBERS
"DETECTIVE BUREAU, POLICE
HEADQUARTERS
"ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
"HAVE SECURED NECESSARY
EVIDENCE TO COMPLETE CASE, AS
ARRANGED. ARREST DR. ARNOLD
PRINCE ON CHARGE OF BEING AN
ACCOMPLICE IN THE MURDER OF
STUART JORDAN
"THOMAS RANKIN, HOMICIDE BU-
REAU, PHILADELPHIA."

CHAPTER XIV

In Retrospect

"For the life of me, Mr. Rankin, the whole thing sounds too incredible," Mr. Warwick said, shaking his head. "Except for your proofs, I wouldn't believe it possible that a woman could live so long disguised as a boy in a young men's dormitory. And get away with it, undiscovered."

The detective settled himself comfortably in his chair and lighted a cigarette.

"It wasn't actually for such a long time, Mr. Warwick," he returned, drawing on it. "Mrs. Jordan wasn't running the risk of being caught a moment more than she had to. She started to play her part at the opening of school in the fall, when she came east to matriculate, prepare her schedules and arrange for a room in the dormitories. She wanted one as close to Stuart as she could get, without being in constant danger of encountering him. Luckily, she obtained it in the adjoining building and on the same floor; that is quite important. But you'll find she only remained two weeks in October, when her convenient illness forced her to drop out until the second term. Then she returned to Philadelphia on January thirty-first, to be always on the scene during rushing season and the approach of fraternity initiations. That was just the time she dropped out of sight as Laura Jordan; she gave up her apartment in St. Louis on January twenty-ninth, and Myra Prentiss took her place at the Fenton hotel for the month of February. I failed to connect the two events in spite of the obvious coincidence, on hearing Miss Prentiss' confession."

Seated in his office, Mr. Warwick assured the detective of the school's willingness to wash its hands of the entire crime; the authorities could produce whatever evidence they chose. The solution was too sensational to hope to suppress further, despite the vast influence of alumni and trustees, the resultant scandalous publicity.

"But in such quarters," the supervisor continued, "the students are thrown together, and live a more or less communal life. You'll have to explain how she managed to mingle with them on some degree of intimacy."

It was the second morning after the actress' arrest that Rankin called on him to discuss the university's final records in case I should ever be well enough to return to school."

Abruptly, Rankin's tone grew harsh with menace. "Then it wasn't the letters your physician wrote that you recovered?" he demanded. "They supported your claim to bring ill to get you away from school conveniently. And are you sure you weren't afraid to leave before today?"

Randall's involuntary gesture toward his inner coat pocket gave him the information he needed.

"Letters . . ." the boy faltered. "Afraid to leave? I don't know what you mean by that."

"You didn't want to chance arousing my suspicions," Rankin attacked viciously. "It was wiser not to make your appearance as Mrs. Laura Jordan on Friday coincided too closely with your final departure from the scene as Walter Randall. I might connect them and discover what a clever actress you are."

The stark terror that lit the student's features brought his voice from his former husky resonance to an abnormally high pitch for a man.

"Oh, my G—d! . . . You're crazy! I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Only that I've penetrated your disguise at last," the detective announced solemnly. "I arrest you, Mrs. Laura Jordan, for the murder of your husband, Stuart Jordan, and I warn you that anything you say may be used against you."

He was alert for any move she made toward escape, yet her actual effort nearly caught him unprepared. The actress did not try to resist. Instead, still holding a cigarette, she reached into her coat pocket and drew out several papers. She turned swiftly away from Rankin and a flame sputtered in her hands; simultaneously, he hurled himself forward with a curse to seize them.

"Oh, no, you don't!" he rasped out grimly, between his teeth. "That evidence is going to hang Doctor Prince!"

The lighted match fell to the floor and he twisted the letters from her grasp. In that moment, the mask of masculinity she had successfully assumed fell completely from her. All woman, she furiously used woman's weapons, biting, scratching, kicking.

Her teeth left a mark on the detective's wrist, and her fingers a livid welt on his face, barely missing his eyes; her own blazed like a wildcat's, as she sought to tear herself away from him.

In the end, it was only his superior strength that subjugated her. He managed to elick the handcuffs on her wrists; and not until she was helpless, panting and with her short hair disheveled did he summon the policeman.

The blast also brought Walter Randall's erstwhile charwoman and several students to the door. They stared at the astonishing tableau amazement; but Rankin disregarded them.

"There, Mrs. Jordan, you won't get away so easily. Officer, take charge of her," he said. "Hold her outside and see that she doesn't trick you into escaping."

partment," the supervisor nodded, "where Randall that is, she registered. Other departments do give each instructor the names of his students. Gymnastics of some sort, for instance, are required of every boy twice a week; how did she evade that?"

"She might have been excused by easily obtaining a certificate of ill health from Doctor Prince," Rankin reminded him. "Instead, for two reasons, she took up military training, which is allowed as a substitute. She never needed to dress or disrobe in the gymnasium locker room, which would be necessary for track, swimming or other exercise; she could don her uniform in the dorm and then join the training corps. And it was an additional disguise in itself, increasing the masculinity of her appearance and carriage. The hat especially concealed her hair."

"But the one thing she had to undergo, Rankin, was a physical examination. Every student entering the university must; even when he brings an acceptable health record from another school, he has to stand fresh inspection."

The detective did not answer at once; he drew a few more puffs from his cigarette, forming smoke rings, and then flicked it into the waste-basket.

"Yes, I realize that," he admitted slowly, "and it puzzled me for a while. But I believe I have figured it out. When a student presents himself for the examination, only his own work identifies him; he does not bring along a verifying picture. Anyone, therefore, would have been accepted by Doctor Thompson as Walter Randall. It seems probable that Mrs. Jordan merely hired some youth from the streets presentable enough to pass as a college man to take the test for her. As a boy, she could give any plausible excuse; lots of fairly respectable-looking men in need would be willing to earn a few dollars for such a trifling task."

Mr. Warwick's broad brow wrinkled in obvious dismay and bewilderment.

"That could be done, I suppose," he agreed, with a penetrating, inquiring glance at Rankin. "Does that mean, though, that Randall's entire record at Aberdeen was faked? That no such person ever existed, and she adopted the name to a forged account of a scholastic career, just to enter Philadelphia?"

"Oh, no, you were bound to communicate with Aberdeen and uncover any such complete fraud. Walter Randall was genuine—a Chicago boy who attended Aberdeen last year, but quit school for good at the end of the term. Through the Chicago police, I learned yesterday he is now at home working. What happened is simple. It was last May that Stuart discovered his wife's infidelity and later the same month that he notified her he would get away to Philadelphia and eventually divorce her. Immediately, she and Doctor Prince schemed to follow him there and murder him, if he refused to relent. And Randall fitted their needs exactly—for some university student, successful in his studies, who intended to drop out of school in June, either because of financial stress or ill health. He would have no further use for his scholastic record; they proposed to pay him several hundred dollars and then allow some one Philadelphia and then allow some one else enter in his place on his application and standing out west. He would never know, of course, the purpose of the deception."

"Imagine it was Doctor Prince who sought for such a student in those in the vicinity of St. Louis; as a former college man himself, he could do so better than she. I have no idea how he finally located Randall, but when he did, the boy agreed to go through the formalities of entering Philadelphia for him."

"Wasn't that running the grave risk," the supervisor queried, "that you might inquire at Randall's home about him, much earlier than this? And easily hear that the real one was in Chicago all the time, instead?"

Rankin nodded negatively. "As long as I didn't suspect his identity," he explained, "I was not likely to investigate him at his home. And even if I did, I could hardly ferret out the discrepancy."

"No doubt, too, he was cautioned to keep out of sight while his substitute remained at Philadelphia; and his family and relatives coached, in case they were questioned, to testify he was away at school during those same few weeks."

He paused to light another cigarette and take several puffs. When Mr. Warwick waited silently, without any comment, he continued his account.

"The disadvantage of using Randall's name for the trick was that he had gone to the same college as Stuart. And much worse, before his ostensible transfer, he once lived in the dorm at Aberdeen of which Jordan was monitor. After the crime, that was bound to attract my attention to him—in indeed happened. On the other hand, it enabled Mrs. Jordan when I interviewed her, to volunteer the story of Ralph Buckley's grudge against Stuart and the cause of their feud. That falsely set me on Buckley's trail and involved me in a tangle of circumstantial evidence. She also suggested, Mr. Warwick, how he must have defrauded my officials here to be admitted after his disgraceful dismissal from Aberdeen. The fact that she knew far more than any ordinary student should about how to falsify records and enter the university through them ought to have placed me upon my guard and made me doubt her own bona fides."

The supervisor frowned suddenly. "But where did Mrs. Jordan ever hear of Buckley or his dispute with Stuart? Though the real Randall might know of it, he had no reason to inform Doctor Prince."

"Obviously then she must have got the facts from Stuart," the detective responded. "It occurred last spring, during their short married life; naturally, they would talk about his experiences at school. He probably related to her the entire incident and its results."

"Still she was scarcely at Philadelphia long enough to discover Buckley had also registered; especially since she couldn't have been acquainted with him. And that would be her only cause for revealing his enmity."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

I Think I Hear Him



A Christmas Eve Sleigh Ride

By Helen Gaisford

THE jingling sleigh bells played merry little tunes as the young carollers set out on Christmas Eve. At every corner they stopped and their clear young voices filled the frosty night with joyous hymns. "Christ is born," they sang. "Good Christian men, rejoice!"

Gift from the Past

By Gene G. Gibson

HAROLD was practically speechless on Christmas morning over the present of an electric train from his uncle Dan. There were yards of track, a station, a signal tower, switches, even a tunnel and a turntable. The train whistled; it shot around curves with breath-taking speed, thundered through the tunnel, its wheels turning so fast they were round blurs of speed.

20 CHRISTMAS TREES

by Constance Withrow

IT IS the custom in a certain village near the sea for the men to go into the woods and bring out by ox sled many small spruce trees. These are ranged about the foundations of houses to keep them snug and warm for the winter. Even the poorest, meanest dwelling takes on a holiday aspect when surrounded by this hedge of fresh, vigorous green.

spoken too hastily, he added, "Of course whatever the others want to do is all right with me."

"Yes, let's," said Mary Byron. They went on. The crowd seemed always to do whatever Mary wanted.

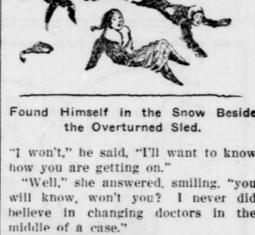
"I've had two years of surgery," Bob Miles stated, and the others drew aside. As he deftly put the ankle back in place, and tied on a temporary splint with handkerchiefs, he kept a constant flow of little stories until Mary forgot the pain to laugh at them.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over. The old gentleman beamed down at him. "Thought you'd enjoy it, boy," he said. "But look here, don't thank me . . . thank the hundred years he lived it."

"What?" asked Harold. "All pyramided, boy. We benefit by the brains of men long dead and gone. Ever think of that?"

CHILDREN IN DEMAND
OF ALL the gifts for Christmas that bring an increasing interest each year, the adoption of a homeless child at this season of the year dedicated to the Christ child would seem the most blessed. The buoyant and happy tempo of the Christmas season is a fitting one for persons who long have considered the adoption of a child actually to go and bring the child and introduce him to their friends at this season.

the sleigh and taken home. "It's a shame I spoiled the Widow Elder's Christmas Eve," she said. "You must all promise me to go out there tomorrow night and sing for her."



Found Himself in the Snow Beside the Overturned Sled.

"I won't," he said. "I'll want to know how you are getting on."



First Christmas Carols
Pleasing to All Classes
HERE are two manuscript collections of carols which may be dated circa 1500-35. It is evident that Christmas songs had a wide appeal; they pleased both the devout and the rolisterers, and it is inevitable that they should find their way into print. The earliest printed collection is probably Wynkyn de Worde's "Christmas Caroles Newly Enprinted" (1520). Only a single leaf is extant. It contains two complete carols—one a hunting song, with no reference to Christmas, and the other a boar's head carol.

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

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



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

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone 28F1

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. Bartlett

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

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for Postmaster in Kewaskum.

Receipt of applications is to close December 29, 1933.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10, and must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on the date indicated above.

This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and rules.

Apply at the post office in this place or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Forms 2223 and 2358 showing the places of examination and containing other definite information.

Applicants are warned against paying money or other valuable consideration to anyone in taking an examination or securing an appointment. A person who is found to have given or promised anything of value to anyone for securing his influence or endorsement will not be certified by the Commission as qualified for appointment.

United Civil Service Commission

POSTAL REGULATIONS DO NOT BAR LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS IN WISCONSIN

According to instructions received by Postmaster Ervin Koch, Wisconsin will not be affected by postal regulations prohibiting and in some cases limiting the transportation of solicitations for orders or advertising matter for intoxicating liquors through the mails.

The postal laws, among other things, provide that advertisements or solicitations for orders for intoxicating liquor shall not be mailed to any place or point in any state or territory of the United States or where it is unlawful in the state or territory to advertise or solicit orders for liquor by mail.

The states and territories affected by the act since the repeal of the 18th Amendment are Alabama, Alaska, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Texas, Virgin Islands, Virginia and West Virginia.

States having laws which prohibit advertising liquors but which do not refer to solicitations of orders are Missouri, South Dakota and Utah and states which prohibit the solicitation of orders are Arkansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Vermont.

Connecticut prohibits solicitation of orders by mail, in towns which forbid the sale of liquor under local option, except in newspapers or other publications or by radio. Indiana permits solicitation of orders by holders of permits issued by the state excise department.

States having statutes which provide for local option are Maryland, New Mexico and Washington.

Alfalfa, clover or soybean hay with home-grown grains will make a balanced ration for cows capable of producing the equivalent of 8500 pounds of milk or 300 pounds of butter fat. Good alfalfa hay and corn silage with home-grown grains will make a balanced ration. In order to secure equally as good results with other roughages it will be necessary to purchase and use more or less high protein feeds in the ration, dairymen have found.

States having statutes which provide for local option are Maryland, New Mexico and Washington.

WE CAN'T STOP NOW

There are unmistakable signs everywhere of improvement in economic conditions. More men are at work, millions of them. Farmers are getting better prices. Retail business is good. Many of the big industries report more orders on hand than for some years past. Prices are rising. The bank reports for October showed that money, the shape of checks, changed hands at a rate 25 percent higher than in October of 1932. That is perhaps the most encouraging sign of all, for it is not the volume of money but the speed with which it moves from hand to hand that counts. If everybody had a million and nobody spent anything we would have hard times; but if everybody had only a hundred dollars and spent it quickly, knowing where the next hundred was coming from, we would have immense prosperity.

Much of the present recovery is due to such Governmental activities as the Public Works program and its latest offspring, the Civil Works Administration; much to the loosening of credit and the pressure on debtors through Federal assistance to banks and mortgagors. Much of it is due, too, to the distribution of huge sums to growers of various commodities as a premium for reduced production.

Those are only temporary measures, of course. If they were all to be abandoned now, they probably would have no more permanent effect than a "shot in the arm" has upon a dope fiend. They are, however, laying the foundation for business and industry to build upon, and probably will tide us over the emergency and set us well on the road to recovery.

It looks to us as if the thing for everybody to do now is not to rum the cards, but to give the New Deal a chance to prove itself. Everyone has a right to his private opinion as to whether the end result will be beneficial, but nobody with sense would want to stop it now in the middle of the stream.

FIRE SERVICES APPRECIATED BY THE PUBLIC

Throwing water and extinguishing fires is not the only nor the most appreciated function of a modern fire department.

The firemen's first duty is to rescue people from burning buildings. Firemen practice to carry people down ladders, lowering them by ropes and hiding life nets for those who must jump.

Getting people out who are unconscious is only half the battle. Firemen are taught to resuscitate those overcome by smoke or fumes, gases, electric shock or water. In every fire company there should be some members trained in hand resuscitation methods.

They are also taught to use the oxygen inhalator in cases mentioned above, in infant cases, pulmonary troubles, carbonmonoxide poisoning, and other physical troubles and diseases. Physicians often call them.

In his last battle against fire, a low loss is the chief's aim, whether that loss be by water, smoke or flame. The department carries tarpaulins to cover furniture in homes, merchandise on tables and shelves and costly machines in shops and factories. The tarpaulins are used to form basins to catch water and troughs to run water outdoors or down shafts and stairways where it will do the least damage.

Firemen do not fight fire from the street. They enter buildings and locate the fire and aim to prevent its spread. If smoke and gases make the fire fighting difficult, they ventilate to remove them. Realizing that usually water causes more damage than flame, they use hand pumps or small hose lines, if possible, to put out the fire, backed up by larger lines to be used in case of need.

Opening door and windows and cutting ventilation openings in roofs is done with the least possible damage and with a view of easy repair.

An important saving of loss begins when the fire is out. Water and debris are removed from floors to prevent further damage, window and roof openings are closed to keep out rain and snow, fire is started in the heating plant to dry things out, water-soaked goods are separated from the dry and everything left in clean and presentable shape. In covering roof and window openings tarpaulins again come in handy. Tar paper also can be used.

The modern chief looks for the cause of the fire or fires. Either he or someone designated by him makes an immediate and close investigation of the fire and preserves all evidence of incendiaryism and assists in the prosecution of the arsonist who sets fires for profit or revenge.

The good department prevents many fires by inspection work.

Not mere throwing of water, but services mentioned herein are appreciated and sell the fire department to the public.

Industrial Commission

COUNTY LINE

Eddie Hinn was a caller at West Bend Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hinn spent Saturday at Hustisford.

Mrs. William Vorpahl spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arno Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent last Thursday at the Louis Butzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder, Mrs. Martha Staeger and son helped Ervin Klein at a butchering bee Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Hinn visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Arnold Butzke at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 15. (Autocaster)—The program which the next session of Congress will follow, according to those who have made the most careful study of the probabilities, will be mainly one of the smoothing off the rough edges and stopping up the gaps in the President's program which was enacted into law last spring.

Of course, there will be an exceedingly large volume of hot air spilled by orators on both sides and in both houses. Most of it will be for partisan political purposes or to get even with somebody. Not much of it will have any real effect on legislation, though it may make starting headlines.

One of the first things on the Congressional agenda is a measure for the regulation of stock exchanges. Nothing very drastic is expected, for it is recognized that it is essential to keep an open market for securities. But some trade customs of brokers are under suspicion, and the effort will be made to set up bars against the dishonest and unscrupulous without hampering honest business.

Closely allied to that will be some minor amendments to the Securities Act. As passed last Summer it is so drastic in the possible penalties for honest mistakes that most distributors of securities have refused to take a chance under it. It is recognized here that one of the important things necessary for recovery is to provide new capital for industry. The customary way of getting new capital is by the sale of bonds of new issues of stock. There is plenty of capital ready to invest as soon as the financial skies clear, but the present law makes it too risky to undertake the flotation of new security issues. This is expected to be remedied.

BANK DEPOSIT BILL

Some amendments probably will be made to the bank deposit insurance bill, to make it simpler and safer. Now that bankers have had a chance to study it, many useful suggestions have been made. It will take effect on January 1, and a minor bank crisis in some communities is expected because some state banks have so far been unable to qualify for membership in the insurance agreement. The RFC is watching, these, however, and the purpose is to let no bank close its doors, unless it is too far gone to be saved.

There is a proposal under consideration by Administration leaders for some form of Government sharing in bank loans, until the financial structure is on a firm final foundation. Nothing very definite has been worked out on this line.

It seems to be on the cards that the R.F.C. will be given authority to make direct mortgage loans to individuals. The scheme of setting up local mortgage companies to operate with RFC funds is not working satisfactorily. In some cases there has been evident too much agreed on the part of local middlemen, too many attempts to squeeze the borrower, too large a rake-off for those who negotiate the loans. The purpose is to have each mortgage borrower directly responsible to the Government through its agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

INCOME TAX REVISION

There are due many revisions of the income tax law, designed to close some of the loopholes through which wealthy men have escaped paying taxes. Recent investigations showed the need of that. There was nothing illegal about the tax evasions of the Morgan partners, Albert Wiggin and others, but the idea is to make such evasions illegal.

Plans are afoot for a municipal bankruptcy bill, so that communities which cannot meet their bond issues, interest and principal, when due, can get a breathing spell and an extension of time.

There is expectation of large appropriations for Government financing of housing, both through building homes of the "subsistence homestead" type in the suburbs of industrial cities, and in slum clearance in large cities. Four billion dollars is the figure most talked of. That is about what is spent every year, in normal times, for private building enterprises. It would stimulate the lumber and building material industries and put a million or two artisans in the building trades back to work. This is the sort of "capital goods" expenditure which economists agree is necessary to complete recovery.

MONEY HARMONY BREWING

Economists are beginning to agree on some other things on which they disagreed sharply only a few months ago. One of these things is the money question. One by one the outspoken opponents of the plan to devalue the gold dollar are coming around to a realization that, so long as the Federal credit is good, it will have no effect on the value of the dollar of commerce, but will lead to a good effect on foreign trade and will to the early return to a modified gold standard by all the world.

Another monetary subject which was bitterly opposed a few months ago is silver. The taboo against silver arose from the fact that the free coinage of silver was a major partisan issue of forty years ago, and the conservative tradition has been ever since, that anyone who wants silver recognized as money must be a dangerous radical. But the men who have been studying the subject closest, even though they were opposed to silver at first, are now coming out and saying that, so long

The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

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

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

as silver is the money of half the world's people, we cannot restore international monetary stability unless we restore silver to its old monetary position of only seven years ago. So an announcement by the President that the Government will buy silver may be expected at any time.

When the international price of the dollar in gold will be stabilized nobody knows, not even the President. The present depreciation of the dollar in foreign trade is having a good upward effect upon the prices of American export commodities. Internal prices are rising in many directions. When prices have reached something like the 1926 figures, look for stabilization of the dollar at whatever level it has then reached.

Textile workers in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin have found that rayon material loses 60 percent of its strength when it is wet. That is why they recommend careful handling, with as little twisting, pulling and rubbing as possible, in order to avoid runs and broken threads when washing rayon underwear and the like.

Bossing Liquor Trade



Joseph H. Choate, of New York, chairman of the government's Alcohol Control Administration, is one of Uncle Sam's toughest executives. He was appointed by President Roosevelt.

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