

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1933

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VOLUME XXXIX

THE UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS DURING 1933

Business in 1933 has presented a picture of an eccentric spectacle. The year began with practically every industry in a low ebb. Then, directly following Mr. Roosevelt's ascension to office, a wave of optimism caused increased production, plant expansion, heavier average buying. During the summer there was constant contraseasonal improvement, largely due to the great stimulus that greeted the NRA when it was created. Early in the fall a let-up started and business conditions of all kinds got steadily worse. Industries which had visions of reaching the production levels of a few years ago found themselves again at the bottom. Now, on the basis of very recent reports, improvement is again appearing. Many industries, which have been backward of all lately, are feeling especially an excellent sign. This is largely due to the fact that many manufactured supplies, which were being hoarded in the great upshot in activity last spring, have come fairly close to being eliminated. A constant mounting number of corporations are resuming dividends to stockholders. Others, which were so fortunate as to have only reduced dividend payments, are increasing them.

Survey of current business, mainly based on government reports, following commodity prices—Are continuing their upward trend. Retail prices advanced more rapidly than wholesale prices in spite of strong resistance to higher costs.

AGRICULTURE—Has continued to expand, but not as much as usual. Experience would indicate that farm store sales have risen, and the line in all manner of goods has increased. However, the outlook is still unsatisfactory.

EMPLOYMENT—Here the most encouraging experience of all has been the late month factory employment. It is 37 per cent better and factoring 37 per cent higher than a year ago. Each month shows definite improvement in both fields. Black sign is in strikes and other labor matters, which have prevented gains. During September, however, it is estimated that strike losses amounted to 5,000,000 working hours compared with 500,000 in June.

FINANCE—The bond market has been an increasingly firm. At this writing the stock market is likewise firm. Public confidence was demonstrated when the recent \$950,000,000 of new treasury certificates was subscribed in a few hours, stilling the market that there has been a let-up in Federal credit.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE—Exports, have been a greater than seasonal increase. Imports a greater than seasonal decrease. The chaotic money situation remains a barrier to any major trade at this time.

CONSTRUCTION—Value and volume of contracts are rising constantly, and a great extent to public works. Residential building activity likewise shown gains, but notwithstanding a boom has yet materialized.

TRANSPORTATION—Carloadings show their customary seasonal increase. The financial position of the industry, however, has substantially improved. For the first eight months of 1933 net operating income was 10 per cent above the same period of 1932. The last quarter will be less, but the year's total will be a gain.

COMMODITIES—Curtailment in the industry always precedes the introduction of new models each fall, and this year was no exception. Generally speaking, sales of new cars have been laborious, particularly in the light trucks as a whole, employment in the industry will over a year ago.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES—Activity has kept to a uniformly high level, with a slight slackening in most of the industries to which chemical manufacturing is applied. Prices have been firm. Employment and payroll gains have been sharp.

AGRICULTURE—There have been increases in crop forecasts for wheat and oats. Prices have varied but in small degree. The Department of Agriculture forecasts that the price of wheat in 1934 will be 25 per cent above 1933 and somewhat below that for 1932.

WHEAT—Higher prices, fewer orders have been the late experience. Production has declined while stocks on hand have increased. Since April there has been a 50 to 70 per cent increase in price, and payrolls have more than doubled.

WHEAT—This industry has had an unusually busy year. It soared in the early summer, touching the highest point in several years, then fell back to new lows. Now execution is looking forward to 1934 with confidence. The first quarter of the year is expected to be exceptional.

WHEAT—Production has gone down, while employment and payrolls have advanced.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 9:00 a.m. English service 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome to both, Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. This will be a comparatively short, old style program. Come with the children.

Every member of our Sunday school is requested to come Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for the last rehearsal of the Christmas program.

Our young people will sing Christmas carols after the Christmas program at the homes of the shut-ins and others who would like to have them come. If you want them to come to your home kindly get in touch with some of our young people or the pastor. All young people are urged to join this group of singers.

Our Christmas service will be held Monday at 10:00 (German). You are cordially invited to worship in the King's House on his birthday. Of course, we shall certainly want to bring a special gift for him as the wisemen of old brought gifts of love and adoration to that first Christmas. Let us give liberally to him who gives to us daily blessing untold. Christmas is originally a day of unselfish giving. Kindly use the Christmas offering envelopes either in the English service Sunday or the German service Monday.

Have you ordered your "Daily Talks with God" or the Evangelical Year Book?

Congregational Get-Together next Thursday evening, December 28th at 7:30 o'clock with the young people in charge. Come!

Sincere Christmas greetings to all readers of the Statesman.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

ST. LUCAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The children of the congregation will meet this coming Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the school house for the final Christmas rehearsal. All children should be present.

Next Sunday morning there will be no services.

Sunday evening at 7:00 sharp the children's Christmas program will take place. All are cordially invited to attend.

Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock German Christmas Day services.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock second Christmas Day services in the English language. The Rev. Walter Strohschein of Dundee will be the speaker.

On the 31st. of December at ten o'clock in the morning German services.

On the 31st of December at 7:30 o'clock in the evening English Sylvester Eve services. Holy Communion will be celebrated on that night in the English language. Announcement on Thursday, the 28th of December, in the afternoon and evening.

New Year's morning at 10:00 o'clock German services.

Gerhard Kanless, Pastor.

STATE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT INCOME TAXES

County Treasurer, Clarence Kircher has advised this office that after Jan. 1, 1934, the Wisconsin Tax Commission and the Assessor of Income offices will have charge of the collection of delinquent income taxes, and that after that date the county will no longer prosecute the penalties and interest paid, but instead said amounts will go to the state. The amount of delinquent income taxes in Washington county totals \$38,765.98. We suggest that all who are delinquent carefully read County Treasurer Kircher's appeal, which is as follows:

As the State of Wisconsin is about to take over the collection of delinquent income taxes, under Chapter 367 of the Laws of 1933, you are hereby requested to make adjustment of the item, either by cancellation or payment. Upon failure to appear at the office of the County Treasurer, it will be necessary that this item is turned over to the Wisconsin Tax Commission, who must issue a warrant under Section 74.30, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy on your property or possessions to satisfy this tax. Payments cannot be made at this office for delinquent income taxes after January 10, 1934.—Signed by C. C. Kircher, County Treasurer.

Farmers in Polk county are making a concerted effort to reduce their annual feed bill, which last year was well over \$450,000. Several large deposits of marl in the county are under development to supply lime for alfalfa seedlings which will be put in next year. More than 700 samples of soil were tested during the year through the county agent's office, most of which show the need for lime and fertility for the successful growing of alfalfa in that county. The county agricultural committee is actively engaged in supporting the marl and alfalfa project.

The regular monthly meeting of the G.U.G.G. will be held on Wednesday evening, December 27th, instead of on Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

down, while employment and payrolls have advanced.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

PALS!!

By Albert T. Reid



OSCAR ZIMMERMANN BADLY CUT BY CIRCLE SAW

Oscar Zimmermann, 16, of West Bend, who was employed for the past few months for Alex Walschewski on the north village limits, last Friday morning had a miraculous escape from being cut to pieces with a circle saw attached to a gasoline saw rig. He was, however, badly cut on the back side of his right leg from hip to below the knee. It was one of the most severe cuts any person in this community ever received. He is at present convalescing at the Milwaukee hospital in Milwaukee.

The accident happened about 9:30 o'clock that morning. Mr. Walschewski and young Zimmermann were preparing to saw wood for the day, and both assisted in turning the flywheel of the engine to start same. After the engine was started, and not realizing that the circle saw was in motion, Oscar accidentally backed onto same and consequently received the serious injuries.

The only thing that perhaps saved the unfortunate boy's life was that he was thrown about twenty feet away. Mr. Walschewski did not notice the accident until Oscar yelled for help. He immediately rushed to his aid and assisted the boy into the house, about 150 feet distance. Doctor N. Edw. Hausman was called, who gave first medical aid and then rushed the unwell boy to the Renna, which was called. We are pleased to state that the boy is getting along as well as can be expected.

BOLTONVILLE CHEESE FACTORY DESTROYED

Last Saturday morning at about 8 o'clock fire destroyed the Boltonville Cheese Factory, the origin of which remains a mystery. The fire was first noticed by Jack Schoetz when the flames had already found its way through the roof. The Boltonville Fire Department responded to the alarm, but nothing could be done as the fire spread very rapidly. Aid was appealed to from neighboring towns and the following departments responded, namely: Beechwood, Fillmore, Waubesa and Batavia. By the time these fire departments arrived the building was destroyed. Attention was then given to adjacent buildings, which were in danger of being destroyed. It is estimated that the loss will exceed over \$2,000.00.

NEW YEARS' GREETINGS

The New Year is fast approaching. To the advertisers and individuals we suggest that they use the medium of the STATESMAN to convey their message of good cheer for the New Year to their many patrons and friends. We have many verses suitable for everyone to choose from. All copy for New Year's Greetings must be in the office by not later than Wednesday noon, December 27. Why not reserve your space now before you forget?

G.U.G.G. MEETING DECEMBER 27

The regular monthly meeting of the G.U.G.G. will be held on Wednesday evening, December 27th, instead of on Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

TWO MORE CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS STARTED HERE

Two more civil works projects were started in the village on Monday. One being that of widening the shoulder on the east side of Highway 55 alongside the Herbert Backhaus property. Large size stone and rocks are being hauled to the place to be used for building a side wall. The project will require considerable filling. Both the stones and filling, we have learned, is gratis.

The second project started was that of plastering four rooms in the school building. This work is in charge of John Kohn and Hugo Vorpahl.

The village officials have another large project in view which has been submitted to the Civil Works Administration in Madison for approval. If this last project is approved it will mean that a large number of additional men will be put to work in the village.

The good effect of having numerous men on the CWA payroll is already noticeable to business. Smiles on the faces of the men employed are broader than they have been for the past few years. The spirit of work has returned, which will eventually be the death blow to "Old Man Depression." With each weekly payroll roll the good effects should even be more noticeable.

CEGARBURG HERE SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23

Manager Dreher has arranged the first city basketball game for the season to be played on Saturday night, Dec. 23rd. The game will be played at the High School gym and the opposing team will be the Cedarburg Turners.

The Kewaskum Sharp Shooters will go into the game with the strongest lineup ever played in the village and expect to give the visitors real competition. Bert Elliott, who coached last year's team, will be covering one of the forward positions. From reports received Bert is better this year than any time heretofore. He has a state reputation of being one of the best basketball stars of the state. He will be backed in the lineup by such stars as Archie Andrews, the speedy guard, Felda, the sensational center, and Dreher, Rosenheimer and Miller.

The local team needs your support. If you want fast basketball played in village, be sure to witness all the home games. If the support is given, Manager Dreher promises that Kewaskum will have a basketball team, second to none in the state.

POST OFFICE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

In accordance with orders from the Postmaster General the local post office will be closed on Christmas Day thereby giving the employees and the rural carriers a holiday.

LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES TO BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Practically every business house in the village will be closed on Christmas Day. All are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

TWO ACT PLAY AT HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

This, Friday, afternoon the children of the Holy Trinity school will present a two act play, entitled "The Christ Candle." The children will exchange gifts after the play. The cast is as follows:

- Mother Madelon Pearl Hron
- Hans Paul Kral
- Gretel Monica Strupp
- Fridel, whom The Christ Child sent Harold Schlosser
- Old Marta Rosemary Haug
- Rich, Johann Louis Bath
- Cross Jacob Sylvester Kohn
- Woodcutter Leo Becker
- The Star Child Dorothy Harter
- The Star Child Dorothy Harter
- Heinrich Jerome Kies
- Oscar Donald Sell
- Karl John Stelfing
- Jon Allen Dreher
- Barbara Alice Koepsel
- Katrina Harriet Stoffel
- The Good St. Nicholas Sylvester Harter

CWA REGIONAL DIRECTORS APPOINTED

Robert C. Johnson, state civil works director on last week Thursday announced the appointment of the various regional directors for the state.

The new appointees will have full administrative authority over engineering, employment, personnel and planning of the civil works programs throughout the district they have been assigned. Johnson stated. No immediate change is contemplated in the existing administrative units in the townships, villages, cities and counties, it was announced.

The new directors appointed in the regional districts of this part of the state are as follows:
Calumet, Dodge and Fond du Lac—Ira Mable, Fond du Lac.
Sheboygan and Manitowoc—Robert Reisinger, Sheboygan.
Waukesha, Jefferson and Washington—W. C. Buetow, Waukesha.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, will hold their annual meeting at Rudy Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. for the election of officers of said company and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Adolph Heberer, Secretary
Dated, December 22, 1933. 2t

CANNING COMPANY DECLARED BANKRUPT

The recently declared bankrupt Kitchen Prepared Products company, which operated the West Bend Canning company, has liabilities of \$187,377 and assets of \$130,729, according to a schedule filed in federal court at Milwaukee on Saturday by G. W. Brickbauer, president of the company. Besides the plant here, the company has canning factories at Fond du Lac, Reedsville, and Theresa. Federal Judge Ferdinand Geiger declared the firm bankrupt Nov. 3 and F. J. Kele of Sheboygan was named trustee.—West Bend News.

MRS. MARTHA MARX CALLED TO REST

Mrs. Martha Marx, 67, (nee Martha Jung), after an illness of four months, passed away at her home, 2560 N. 41 St., Milwaukee, about 6:00 a.m., Monday, December 18, 1933.

Mrs. Marx was a former resident of this village residing here many years. She was the widow of Nicholas Marx, a former flour mill and store operator. She was born February 28, 1867 in Germany. When a young lady of 24 years she came to America with her parents settling in Kewaskum. In the year 1887 she married Nicholas Marx, who preceded her in death on January 5, 1915. Ten years ago she disposed of her property in this village to Clem Reinders, and moved to the city of Milwaukee where she resided up to the time of her death.

The survivors are four step children, Ben, Nicholas and Helen Marx of Milwaukee and John Marx of Kewaskum, and six children, Isadore, Priscilla, Leo, Sylvia and Imelda, all of Milwaukee, and Deka (Mrs. Nic. Stoffel) of the village of Kewaskum. She also leaves three sisters, Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee, Mrs. Carl Urban of Darlen, Wis., and Mrs. Math. Hein, of Antigo.

The funeral was held from the family residence in Milwaukee at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 20th, with services at the St. Catherine Catholic church, Milwaukee, conducted by Rev. P. Flasz. After the services the remains were brought to this village for burial in the Holy Trinity congregation's cemetery. Mrs. Marx was a member of the Ladies Sodality, Holy Trinity congregation, Kewaskum, and of the Christian Mothers, St. Catherine congregation, Milwaukee.

EDWARD R. ROMAINE DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Edward R. Romaine, 61, a former resident of the Town of Auburn and a brother of George Romaine, also of said township, died at the General hospital in Minneapolis on December 10th. Death was due to pneumonia. He was a son of B. D. and Elizabeth Romaine, pioneer residents of the Town of Auburn.

Deceased was born in the Town of Auburn and resided in Fond du Lac county until he was 21 years of age. He then went to South Dakota locating near Platte, where he engaged in farming. Ten years ago he moved to Sioux City, Iowa, where he followed the occupation of carpenter. He was married in 1898 to Miss Grace Gorton of Mitchell, S. D. She preceded him in death in 1918.

Surviving are three sons, Dale and Roy of Minneapolis, Keith of Detroit, Mich., one daughter, Mrs. Leah Ricard, of Sioux City, Ia., one brother, George Romaine, of the Town of Auburn, and one sister, Mrs. Mae Prehn, Chicago.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, December 13th, at Minneapolis with burial following in the Crystal cemetery, Minneapolis. Mr. George Romaine who was called to Minneapolis by the serious illness of his brother, remained in that city for the funeral.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who died one year ago, December 22nd, 1932.
In her lonely grave she sleeps,
As the shadows onward fall,
And our loving hearts are weeping,
No more her presence we can call.
Do not ask us if we miss her,
O, there's such a vacant place,
Of't we think we hear her footsteps,
Of't we see her smiling face,
A loving mother true and kind,
No friend like her on earth will find.
God called her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts she lingers still.
Though she is gone, love lingers on
For all of us she did her best,
May God grant her Eterial rest.
Sadly missed by John Gatzke and children.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us in our bereavement, the loss of our dear husband and father, William Coulter. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. A. A. Graf for his kind words of comfort, to those that gave floral offerings, to Clem Reinders, the funeral director, to the pall bearers, to the choir for their beautiful songs rendered, to those that furnished cars, and to all those who attended the funeral.
Mrs. William Coulter and Children

COUNTY CWA PAYROLL \$15,113.98

The Washington County CWA payroll for the week ending December 18th totaled \$15,113.98, with 997 men employed. The total number of working hours for that period reached 25,538. This payroll was a substantial increase over the one of the previous week. All checks were delivered to the workers on Thursday and Friday. Another pay day will be forth coming to-morrow, Saturday, to cover the past week's work, so that all the workers will have ample ready cash for Christmas.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

SCHOOL DISTRICT AUDIT HEARING HELD FRIDAY

Upon the request of 42 signers to a petition of the electors and taxpayers of School District No. Six of the Town of Kewaskum, asking that an audit be made of the school officials books, R. S. Mallow, and E. F. Rothman, representatives of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, Madison, held a hearing in one of the rooms of the local high school last week Friday morning to determine whether or not an audit should be made. The hearing was scheduled to be held in the village hall, but on account of the number of people present, it was adjourned to the high school building.

The petition as presented by the electors and taxpayers of the District to the Wisconsin Tax Commission was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, duly qualified electors or taxpayers of School District (No. 6) Six of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, hereby respectfully petition the Tax Commission of the State of Wisconsin to audit all the books and records of said school district.

"That your petitioners believe an immediate audit of said books and records is necessary for the following reasons:

"1.—That although an auditing committee was proposed at the last annual school district meeting the members of the said school district board insisted that no such committee was necessary.

"2.—That the books and records of said school district have not been audited for at least the last six years.

"3.—That your petitioners are informed and believe that the books and records of said school district show a balance of approximately Three Thousand and six hundred dollars (\$3,600.00) in the treasury, but that there is actually no available cash in the treasury for the reason that said money has been loaned to some members of said school board and other individuals without security.

"4.—The electors were informed at the last annual school district meeting that all outstanding obligations of said district had been paid whereas there were substantial obligations unpaid at that time and which are still unpaid."

After the meeting was opened by Mr. Mallow, Attorney Meister of West Bend, representing the electors and taxpayers of the district, presented his arguments why an audit should be made. He was followed by Louis Backhaus, Jr., who acted as chairman at the annual school district meeting held last July.

After hearing the arguments made in behalf of the petitioners and taxpayers of the district, Mr. Mallow called upon the school officers, John Bremser, director; Adolph Habek, clerk, and Albert Uelmen, treasurer, to cite their reasons why an audit should not be made. The three officers were subjected to many questions asked by the Tax Commission representatives.

The hearing brought out that there is supposed to be a balance in the school treasury of approximately \$3,600, which Mr. Uelmen reported was in the form of three notes, \$600, \$1,700 and \$335 respectively, about \$50 deposited in the bank and the balance of \$925.00 in his personal custody. The notes held by two of the officials and one by an individual, who has since died. The hearing also disclosed that the district has unpaid obligations of about \$1,000.00 which is due for transporting children and their tuition for attending other schools, etc. It was also learned that the treasurer never furnished a bond, nor ever was requested to do so.

After hearing both sides of the arguments no decision was rendered by the Tax Commission representatives as to whether or not an audit would be ordered. The present officers stated that they did not object to an audit. It is expected that a decision will be forthcoming soon.

Notice of Assessment Made by Board Of Directors of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Company

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Board of Directors of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Company, on September 27, 1933, levied an assessment of one mill on every dollar of all property insured by said company at the time of the losses specified in the resolution levying such assessment, the amount of such losses having exceeded the funds of the company on hand.

That the amount of such assessment is \$13,600.34.

That such assessment is to be paid to Walter Schellpfeffer, Treasurer of said company, who resides in the city of Mayville, Dodge County, Wisconsin, Dated December 18, 1933.

W. A. JUSTMAN
Secretary of said Company

HY. ROSENBERG, President. 3tpd

FREE BAKED HAM LUNCH

FREE BAKED HAM LUNCH will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden to-morrow night, Saturday, December 23. The general public is invited.

Shirtwaist Dress Plays Dual Role

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALWAYS doing the unexpected—fashion is just like that. This time it is the revival of the shirtwaist dress which is causing no end of enthusiasm and excitement among followers of the mode.

Of course, if you have in mind the old-fashioned interpretation of the shirtwaist dress, that it is a prim waist-and-skirt frock neatly tailored of serviceable material, as should be a strictly utilitarian garb doing solely office, sports, schoolroom and other practical service, you have but half sensed the newer meaning of the modern shirtwaist costume.

The shirtwaist dress as now is may be utterly informal or it may take on formality of highest degree. The dual role which the modern shirtwaist costume is playing is entirely a matter of the material which fashions it.

To be explicit, the smartest and most out-of-the-ordinary evening gowns of the season are shirtwaist frocks whose skirts are of either velvet, satin or crepe in black or some one or other of the very new dark tones which are so voguish at present. Of course, to be formal, these skirts go to great lengths, touching the floor, and even boasting trains as most of the latest night-life frocks do. These form-fitting, statuesque, slenderizing skirts set off by contrast the brilliancy of the glamorous bodices that top them, the same being tailored in strictly shirtwaist fashion of resplendent gold or silver tissue cloth.

The figure sketched in the foreground of our illustration is just such.

The skirt is of regal black velvet. The shirtwaist is just what it claims to be—strictly a tailored shirtwaist. It is its material which performs the magic—a perfectly exquisite gold lame of tissue weave with a glitter of rhinestone buttons down the front. All of which bespeaks the sumptuousness which is characteristic of current evening modes. The little halo of velvet with its gold-mesh veil is also a necessary evening luxury.

Sometimes the theme of the formal shirtwaist is varied in that it is fashioned of gleaming satin perhaps in the new gold color or some other equally as effective hue. These satin types are often graced with twists of self-satin about the neckline or perhaps they develop a cowl drape or a soft bertha effect. Their sleeves are also apt to take liberties in that they are short and are ingeniously pleated or gathered into the armhole.

In the daytime the smart set is going about in shirtwaist frocks which are tailored to a nicety of black satin, observing meticulously the rules of patch-pockets, waist-length sleeves, neat belts and prim collars. The sketch above to the left in the picture conveys the idea—just the type of dress to wear under "comfy" fur coats.

When a daytime shirtwaist dress is not of black satin or one of the new ribbed silk variety, then it is almost sure to be of a modish bright woolen, the newest thing in woolens being stripes. These gay stripes make up effectively as the shirtwaist frock centered in the group bears testimony.

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DINNER ENSEMBLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The latest style program calls for a matching wrap with the dinner gown. It may be a clever jacket or a cunning cape effect. In the instance of the costume pictured a cleverly flounced cape is chosen to carry out the ensemble theme. The trend to placing fullness at the back is here emphasized in the arrangement of tiered flounces on the skirt. The hat with its gold mesh veil, the cape and the dress are all three of sapphire velvet.

TRIMMING TOUCHES AID TOT'S CLOTHES

Children's clothes can easily be made more attractive by touches of trimming. Bias-trimmed buttonholes, fagoting, feather stitching, narrow tucks and tiny crocheted edges give a smart, handmade look. A good thread in bolliast colors should always be used in sewing on clothes that must stand a great deal of tubing and scrubbing.

Buckles are used to fasten most belts this fall. Large, simple buckles are put on many sports frocks and coats. Belts are either of the material of the costume or of leather. These buckles have cleverly concealed clasps. Most popular types are made of composition materials, either plain or with irregular carving that gives them a mossy appearance. In harmony with a similar trend in fabric weaves.

Parisian Designers Are Reviving Old Fashions

Paris designers have certainly become internationally minded. Furthermore, they wander as freely in time as in space, reviving the mode of the Renaissance, the 80s, the 90s, and even fashions as recent as the reign of King Edward.

It remains for the woman who finally buys and wears the clothes to keep her head amid all this embarrassment of riches, and decide whether she looks best as the figure in a Renoir painting, or in a Chinese coolie coat or a hobbie skirt of the Edwardian era.

Dikusha and Heim, two leading couturiers, liked the Renoir paintings. They made quaint tight-fitted bodices, buttoned right up to the chin, with long, tight sleeves, and skirts reaching to the floor. Dikusha even revived the bustle. In her black moire dinner dress, draped up at the back in a puff.

Fur-Trimmed Frocks
Fur trims fashionable frocks this year in ways both old and new. The use of fur around throats and around heels has given the mode a luxurious finish not equaled in many years.

Seasonable Tips About Styles for Women

Advance prints feature fruit motifs. Latest blouses are cut with dolman sleeves.

Simple cord-and-tassel girdles distinguish midwinter frocks.

Big handbags with novelty closings supply interesting fashion news.

The popularity of knitted fashions is growing fast as winter comes.

A leading couturier creates evening gowns with removable trains.

Black satin is smart for accessories and trimmings.

Kiuckin imitating tweeds is a new trick in winter footwear.

Velveteen ascot ties are right in the fashion limelight this winter.

Roman stripes are smart and new for sports jumpers and jackets.

A satin that Paris uses for dressy frocks is very shiny and printed all over with gold designs.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



Farewell to Loans



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Spreading Roomers



Knew It Would Bring Rain
"John," said his wife "don't wash the car today; wait 'n'til after we've been to the party tomorrow, when it will need it more."
"I'm washing it today so we won't have to go to that darned party," he growled.

His Natural Way
Corn—Algy's trouble is that he's always acting a fool.
Dora—No, my dear. The real trouble is that he's not acting!



Too Late
"Well, sir, the upshot of it all was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."
"You gave up?"
"Oh, no; by that time I was too famous."

CAP AND BELLS



ADMITTED THE BEAUTY
"This public meeting was called to support the new Village Spirit (Indicating) think it's an insult to suggest we need preserving!"—Stray

SO LOVELY OF THEM
Inez—How did Sue's breach of promise suit come out?
Frances—The jury gave her six cents.
Inez—Wasn't that nice!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Just the Thing
Two high school girls were talking about getting a birthday gift for a friend.
"Let's get her one of those dickle doos they have in the florist's window," suggested one girl.
"Dickle-dooes?" questioned her friend. "Oh, yes, you mean those thing-a-ma-gigs. Yes, I think that would be just the thing."—Indianapolis News.

Diplomacy
The Smythes were very fond of their baby.
"Which side of our house do you think he most resembles?" Smythe demanded of their bachelor neighbor.
The other was anxious to say the right thing.
"I don't know, old chap," he answered haltingly. "I can't see that he looks very much like the side of a house."

Question
Her bachelor uncle was an object of interest to little Doris.
"Were you ever married, Uncle Joe?"
"No."
"How could I be disappointed in love if I was never married?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Young Tree
"Little Helen, age six, a struggling young artist," painted a picture of a little girl and a tree. She was told the picture was out of proportion—the little girl was larger than the tree. After some thought she replied: "Well, this is just a young tree."

Not His Specialty
The President—the college laws which you have violated were made so plain that he who runs may read.
The Sophomore—But I'm not a runner, sir. I'm in the weight events.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Already Large Enough
Big-nose (to photographer)—I leave the nose as it is.

A Pleint
"It's all the fault of the opposition party," said Senator Sorghum, who had been reproached by a friend for his lack of achievements. "As in the case with everything that goes wrong, it's all their fault."
"But you were elected," was the response.
"Of course. But they keep me busy worrying for fear I won't get back for another term that I have hardly any time left for saving my country."

Practical Appeal
"Some facetious members of the congregation," said the vicar, "have been in the habit of putting buttons in the collection plate. May I suggest that, in view of a recent sermon at the vicarage, they substitute safety pins?"—London Tit-Bits.

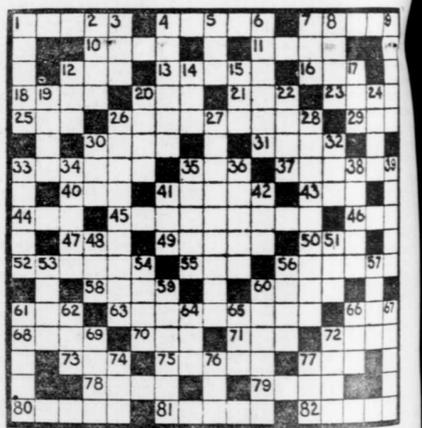
BLESSED RELIEF
Hardupp—This thing of always having empty pockets is mighty notonous.
Ezstreet—Yes, it might be relieved by having a little change.

Drink to Me Only—
Sunday School Teacher—In dressing his men, Gleason did not forget those who laid aside their arms and threw themselves down to drink and drank with the other.—Dime Transcript.

Shining Light
"Rather polished girl, Mary, do you think?"
"Very. Everything she says is a reflection on somebody."—Dime Stories.

Already Large Enough
Big-nose (to photographer)—I leave the nose as it is.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



- Horizontal.
- 1—A dark fur
 - 4—Found on through trails
 - 7—Turned white
 - 10—A single time
 - 12—Possessed
 - 16—Prefix meaning new
 - 18—Barren of moisture
 - 21—An important bone
 - 22—To wind or roll together
 - 25—A utensil used in building
 - 26—A famous gladiator
 - 28—To make senseless by violence
 - 31—To carry
 - 32—Secretary of state under President Lincoln
 - 35—Believe
 - 40—In the past
 - 41—A city of northern France
 - 43—By way of
 - 45—Well paying
 - 46—A kind of whisky
 - 47—A measure
 - 48—An article of faith
 - 50—To scold
 - 55—To put on
 - 56—In law to impede or bar
 - 58—The secondary movement in a musical composition
 - 60—A kind of berry
 - 61—To mark, knotted lace
 - 63—A city of Canada
 - 66—That chewed twice
 - 68—A Roman Emperor who killed himself
 - 70—To recline
 - 71—A river of China
 - 72—A famous French illustrator
 - 73—An animal of the Far North
 - 75—To go in
 - 77—A domestic animal
 - 79—To disrupt
 - 80—An ancient country near the Persian gulf
 - 81—A kind of flower
 - 83—Overly supplied
 - 17—A money introduced into England by the Danes
 - 19—Part
 - 22—A device for marking a channel
 - 24—Toe
 - 27—New land
 - 28—A famous Scotch author
 - 29—To sink in the middle
 - 32—A high priest mentioned in Numbers
 - 34—Capital of a Italian country
 - 34—To sprinkle
 - 35—Made a mistake
 - 38—Musical term meaning slow
 - 39—Divisions of time
 - 41—A division of a play
 - 42—To occupy a chair
 - 51—Corroded
 - 52—A domestic animal
 - 54—A device for telling time
 - 56—A biblical man's name
 - 57—To rain hard
 - 59—A kind of willow
 - 61—Having a slight odor
 - 62—Possessive pronoun (old form)
 - 64—Knowledge
 - 66—Part of a gear wheel
 - 67—City in Holland whose name is used to specify color
 - 68—A kind of grain
 - 71—A round top of a building
 - 74—A low island
 - 77—A kind of mouse
- Vertical.
- 1—An exclamation found in proverbs
 - 2—Burden
 - 4—To behave
 - 6—A widow
 - 7—A place of restraint
 - 8—Again
 - 12—Concealed
 - 14—Poetic for above
 - 15—A period of time
 - 2—To conclude
 - 3—To bow
 - 9—To cover

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE

By COSMO HAMILTON

PHILOSOPHER," said John Pitt waving his hand in the air. "Is a man who has achieved the art of re-

Later, up in her room, Leigh sat for over an hour watching the lights go out like tired eyes in the valley far below. Her heart was heavy and her spirits at zero point. She felt that she had been an unwilling witness to the suicide of one who had been when she loved him first, normal warm-hearted, generous and free from the affectations of the modernistic gang. The test had failed. She would break off her engagement and never see him again. Some one opened the door. "What do you want?" she asked.

Pitt shut the door and locked it. Her heart leaped at the sight of his face. It was white with rage. There was nothing of the modernist in his new expression. In the angle of his jaw, the honest set of his shoulders, he was the simple primitive; not John Pitt, the fake philosopher; not John Jack Pitt who strode across to where she stood and seized her by the arm and who didn't give a damn as to whether he hurt her or not. (Neither did she. There was joy in her heart.) "Now then," he said, "What were you to Panglos? Go on, out with it." And he shook her so that her hair fell over her forehead like that of a foreign planter in a moment of ecstasy.

Hope, excitement, delight, rushed to her head like wine. "Why should I tell you? You are absolutely nothing to me."

"Nothing to you?" He shouted the words. "I own you. You're mine. You belong to me." He drew her against his chest and kissed her passionately, healthily and with the passion of the normal man. He hurt her so much that she nearly screamed with joy. "What were you to Panglos? Come on, out with it."

She was breathless. "Why do you want to know? You've never wanted to know anything about me before. You didn't care." She threw back her head and laughed. Revelling in this marvelous recovery, this unexpected breakdown, she made up her mind that every stick and stone of his affection should fall about his ears.

He backed away from that laughter. "I tell you that I love you," he said, "and that my respect and admiration have grown about your feet like the great stones of a plinth."

"I don't believe you," she said. "I've seen no proof of it."

"Proof? Under all conditions, sane or crazy playing the silly ass or going on with my job. I love you and am yours." He seized her wrist, drew her to him and kissed her on the mouth.

"Um-m," she said to herself, for that was what she wanted. "Proof is always needed, dilly, hourly proof. As to what I was to Panglos, who loved and proved his love, you have nothing whatever to say. This is your house but my room and if you don't get out I'll cry for help and have you flung downstairs." She said this on behalf of every living woman and pushed Jack Pitt away. And if she hadn't been convinced already of his complete and absolute cure what he then proceeded to do must have clinched that gorgeous fact.

Like the typical he-man on whom he had poured such scorn, the hairy-chested primitives who hack down trees with axes to clear the undergrowth, see red when moved to rage and jealousy, demand purity of their wives and sweethearts and thrill to sentiment, he whipped a gun from his pocket and held it to his hip. (She adored the sight of it.) "Now then," Bloodshot his eyes were and his voice hoarse. "If you don't tell me what you were to Panglos and what you did in his rooms this is the end of the whole business for you and me. Go on."

"I promised never to tell." The gun was cold on her breast. "It's an absolute secret," she said. The thing quivered over her heart.

blue hat. You wrote a sonnet about it which was rather nicely done." Everyone could see that, coming out of his fog of indifference and indifference, Pitt threw back his thoughts. It was no more difficult to look into the mechanics of his brain than those of an open clock. Leigh! The girl was Leigh, his future wife! But in front of the intelligentsia he forced himself under control. In fact no one had ever seen him so amusing or so absurd. It seemed to Leigh and Morden that the unexpected identification of the Panglos girl left him, after the first great shock, with a little decent feeling as he had had before. Was he too far gone? Was his "intelligent" neutrality to emotion an accomplished fact?

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Christina Venning had forced the issue that night. She said, as dinner was being served, "Here's the man who shared a house with Panglos, knew all his women and was well acquainted with the beloved Hyacinth."

For Squash or Pumpkin Pie

Housewife Has Wide Choice of Recipes That Have Won Derved Popularity With Those Who Enjoy Typical American Foods.

In almost all recipes which call for pumpkins one may use the sister vegetable, squash, and in many of them one may even substitute sweet potatoes, says an authority. I have, however, never seen pumpkin used as a vegetable, in fact I must admit that I have never tried it and so I cannot be certain whether it will lend itself to this purpose or not, but I have a feeling that pumpkin in its best favoring and seasoning to be at its best. We associate it particularly with pies.

Pumpkin pie is certainly one of our typically American foods, although you will find that in some sections of the country squash and sweet potatoes are preferred for this purpose. They are a little more delicate in flavor, but it seems to me they need cream or a bit of butter for richness. I like to beat the egg whites separately when I make a custard pie, with either squash or sweet potatoes as the base.

Sweet potato pudding is a favorite southern dish. Sometimes it is called pone, whether it is made very sweet for dessert or less sweet for service at the main course. In my many southern cook books there are dozens of recipes for sweet potato pone, all of them differing in seasoning and sweetening. Most of these recipes call for grated raw potato. All of them for a little sugar, salt, butter and some spices. The liquid may be water or milk, and may be flavored with either orange rind, molasses or cherry the flavoring. Almost all the recipes omit eggs. The spices used are mace, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, allspice, and one even calls for black pepper. Apparently there is only one rule for flavoring sweet potato pone, and that is your own taste.

Both squash and pumpkin furnish good foundation materials for preserves and spiced pickles. Pumpkin chips are perhaps best known among this type of preserves, and you will find that either pumpkin or squash can be spiced just as we prepare melon rind. Another interesting use to which squash is sometimes put is in the preparation of delicious yeast biscuits or rolls.

My favorite way of cooking squash as a vegetable is to bake it. I usually cut it in pieces about three inches square, arrange it in a baking dish, sprinkle it with salt and pepper, dot with butter, cover and bake it 40 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit. The latter part of the time I remove the cover. Extra butter may be put on just before it is served. Squash needs a good deal of butter. For a variation you may use small bits of bacon instead of butter to go with the squash. Have you seen the tiny yellow-green squashes which can be baked and which will furnish just two portions?

Pumpkin Pie.
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 1/4 cups evaporated milk or cream
1/4 cup water
Thoroughly mix sugar, spices and salt. Blend with pumpkin. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, melted butter and milk. Blend well and fold in beaten egg whites. Line a pie tin with pastry, build up fluted edge, and pour in filling. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 40 minutes in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until set.

Squash Rolls.
1/2 cup squash (steamed and strained)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup scalded milk
1/2 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour; cover and let rise overnight. Shape into rounds, place close together in pan and let rise. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sweet Potato Pone.
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Ginger to taste
1 pound sweet potatoes, grated
1/2 cup water
Cream the butter and sugar, add the salt and ginger and stir in the sweet potatoes and water. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, in a buttered baking dish for about 45 minutes.

Quick Meal.
Boiled liver with mushrooms
Boiled rice
Avocado salad
Cheese
Crackers
Coffee
For the quick meal tonight I am suggesting fried liver, which is so quickly cooked. Mushrooms sauteed or with a brown sauce go very well

VETERAN RAILWAY COACH
Old railway coaches, like old soldiers, never seem to die; they merely fade away. The thought springs into being with the discovery of a sixty-one-year-old pullman sleeping

with liver, as you might expect. I think you will like boiled rice with this. By the way, rice is often a good choice for a quick meal because it cooks more quickly than potatoes. An avocado salad, whether served with tomatoes or grapefruit will give you a salad so satisfying that we probably will not desire dessert. Cheese and crackers make an appetizing finish.

Order of Preparation.
Boil water and cook rice
Prepare salad and chill
Prepare mushrooms
Fry liver
Make coffee
© 1933. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Giving the Final "Touch" to Table

Modern Hostess Can Find Many Substitutes for Cut Flowers.

In winter it is something of a problem to know just what to use in place of fresh cut flowers for table decoration. During the months when bouquets can be gathered from one's own garden or flowers he bought at such small cost that it is possible to have them without taxing the purse, the fresh cut flowers are the preferred centerpiece. It is when plants are gone from the flower beds and are scarce in the shops, that substitutes for the fresh cut flowers are sought. So here are a few ideas that may prove aids to the solutions.

First comes the dish of brightly colored fruits. It is the fashion now to have the fruit dish of stemware. Or it is equally good style to have the dish footed. In the stemware the dish is raised considerably on its stem. Many homemakers have quite old stemware dishes which have been family possessions for long years. If you make use of them now, and set your fruit high up in the center of the table. Or it may be that a hand-some footed silver bowl is ready and waiting for its old accustomed place as centerpiece, with fruit artistically arranged in it.

A contrast to this type of centerpiece is the low ornamental bowl of colorful vegetables. It is interesting to note the increasing use of vegetables as ornamental elements. They are made into wreaths, hung on front doors, usually. The Woman's City club of Boston is one house which features a wreath of fruits, and vegetables with some foliage such as feathery carrot tops, celery leaves, etc., as a front door decoration each Thanksgiving. So don't overlook vegetables as bright substitutes for cut flower centerpieces. There are green and red peppers, deep purple egg plants, mauve streaked turnips, Italian red onions, yellow carrots, etc.

A few sprays of bayberry are suggested, if you are so fortunate as to be able to place them or buy them at some nearby florist. The delicate gray clusters of berries need a bright vase to set them off to advantage. They will keep indefinitely, and should be used alternately with other decorations, so that they continue to hold the interest.

The vogue of shell flowers makes them excellent substitutes for the real things. While these flowers cannot be called exactly cheap, their durability diminishes their first cost, and they can be used repeatedly, and always (when kept well washed) look as fresh as when first purchased.

Bright candles with their glowing torchlike flames are favorite table ornaments as well as affording inexpensive illumination. Plants such as the Japanese rubber plant so much in favor today, and ferns, although minus gay blossoms, are decidedly ornamental as centerpieces. Figurines of animals in porcelains are suggested also. Some of these are choice and costly, but it is possible to get good reproductions which will serve every purpose of table decoration.

Ounce of Prevention
Unless much time and effort are devoted to the children who have not been infected with tuberculosis, they will afford a constant stream irrigating the field of tuberculosis. To blight tuberculosis, control this stream. It is the ounce of prevention that protects the child. Dr. J. A. Myers suggests in Hygeia Magazine, as a solution to an important part of the tuberculosis problem of this country.

HAPPY MAN WHO HAS FOUND JOY IN LIFE'S WORK

Evicted from his cheap flat for non-payment of rent, a young inventor stoops guard over his tools for 36 hours without food or sleep. Not until a neighbor gave safe storage to his precious implements would he give thought to shelter or nourishment.

"They are my jewels," he said. "I cannot work without them." That man may be homeless, he may be hungry, but he is not one of nature's step-children. On the contrary he is one of fortune's favored.

So are any other men and women who know that their tools are their jewels. For they have within them selves the seeds of that usually exciting plant, happiness.

A questionnaire distributed to people who have tried most of the alleged approaches to the source of happiness would doubtless reveal the conclusion that about the most reliable hope for it lies in love of one's work.

Yet how many people know real love of their work? How many are fortunate enough to have work that do because they want to and not because they have to? How many are led in their youth—which is the important time—to choose or find work that will be their interest instead of their job? How many workers regard their tools as "my jewels" rather than as their signs of slavery?

Your work may be of the kind that is quickly amenable to visible success. It may be rich in financial reward. Then it may or may not bring you more or less content and happiness. On the other hand you may have chosen a medium of expression that is slow to show results, that is meager in worldly return. You may know only labor without reward, may experience poverty, ridicule, and yet you may be among fortune's favored, the elite of the earth. You may know real content and happiness. That is, if you are a man or woman who can say from your heart about your tools or the medium of your labors, "They are my jewels."

LEARN FACTS AS TO DEVELOPMENT OF CHILD BRAIN

Having made an exhaustive study of the brains of children, two scientists, Dr. T. Wingate Todd and Dr. Y. T. Leo of Western Reserve university of Cleveland, have come to the conclusion that the brain of a six-year-old child has attained both adult size and adult mental capacity. In some cases the brain achieves virtually full development by the age of four, although the body requires an other sixteen years before it can be called mature.

Doctor Todd and Doctor Leo also found that all parts of the brain do not develop simultaneously or uniformly. For example, the scientists noted: "Parts of the cerebrum which govern vision and hearing are developed early, and the end of the first year sees them practically at full growth. The area of the brain where memories are stored, the area devoted to learning, takes on a vigorous growth soon after birth and shows its greatest changes by the age of two years. "On the other hand, that part of the brain utilized in attention and concentration shows some development in the latter part of the first year, but most vigorous progress between two and six years, a little later than the learning area.

"The area devoted to speech is in vigorous growth at about two years." After the age of six brain development is very slow, the Cleveland scientists found, although there is a "submaximal" spurt at about the age of ten, and a final developmental period at about sixteen.

One interesting fact disclosed was that a child who suffers prolonged illness during those early years may sustain retardation or even mutilation of the development of the brain.

Evidence
Teacher—Sammy, what is it you look at after you wash your face to see if it is clean?
Sammy—The towel!

Woman Gives Up Nursing Now Earns \$25.00 Every Week

Women in small towns turn spare time into cash money 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 in only a few hours each day. Another in Michigan, who quit nursing to take up the work, averages \$25 a week. Others earn \$3.00 to \$20 a week. Any woman who wants an independent income can obtain full particulars by writing to:

LORD & AMES, Inc. 310 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. L-2, Chicago, Ill. A penny postage will do. Write plainly.

Rebuild the "Eternal City"

Systematic Beautification, and the Restoration of Historic Structures, Is Today Renewing the Grandeur That Was Rome.

Striking thrice with a gold hammer on the "Holy Door" of St. Peter's basilica in the Vatican City, Pope Pius XI inaugurated an extraordinary holy year. Normally the Holy Door is opened once every quarter century, but this time it has been sealed for only eight years.

Again to thousands of pilgrims and tourists, "all roads lead to Rome." Modern city routes, too, now focus on this historic city. Many visitors will arrive at the 300-acre airport of Littorio; others will disembark from seaplanes at nearby Ostia.

"Today, new sights will greet the eyes of visitors to Rome because the eternal city is being transformed by a huge building and beautification program," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "With a metropolitan record of 25 centuries, the 'seven hills' have seen a dozen Romes, but modern Rome is as interesting as its historic predecessors.

"Rome today is to a very considerable extent a boom town. But it is more than that, because its city planners are archeologists as well as architects. 'Remember and Onward' seems to be the watchword of the day. Forums, the temple of Vesta, the theater of Marcellus, and a thousand other monuments of past grandeur are being preserved and restored with the same careful attention that marks the construction of a new ministry building or a group of up-to-date apartment houses.

"No longer will ancient palaces and the colosseum be rock quarries or lime kilns where precious marbles are burned. Classic Rome protrudes everywhere in the present city. "New Rome has her catacombs—and plans for subways. The famous Diocletian baths are overshadowed by the biggest treasury building in Europe. Even the baths have been turned into a museum containing one of the richest collections in the city. Hadrian's tomb, or the Castel Sant' Angelo, now faces an immense new ministry of justice. The famous seven hills have been partially leveled or tunneled to answer the requirements of modern transportation. Other hills have been taken in by an expanding city, as preparations are being made for a future population of 2,000,000, approximately twice what it now has. Fifty new bus lines have replaced many trolleys.

"Ancient Rome is said to have invented uniform kitchenette apartments; the new city continues the policy by constructing blocks of modern apartments in the outlying districts. The Capitoline Hill district has been cleared and beautified with parks in order to display to better advantage the restored theater of Marcellus, the temple where the vestal virgins once kept their holy fires burning, and the \$5,000,000 Victor Emmanuel II monument (symbol of unified Italy and New Rome).

"An abundant water supply is provided through ancient and modern aqueducts that come stalking in from distant sources. And lovely fountains, such as the Trevi, which spouts 17,000,000 gallons of water a day, have been illuminated by electric lights to enhance their beauty.

"Even the old consular roads that lead to Rome have been widened and resurfaced. A new road, the Via dei Colli, carved through a former congested district between the Victor Emmanuel monument and the colosseum, has recently been opened by Premier Mussolini. Visitors will find also that they have to walk on the left instead of the right sides of the streets, or be told about it by the police. Some of the streets have be-

come one-way thoroughfares to pedestrian traffic.

"Another change that pilgrims will find since the last holy year is that the Vatican is an independent city. Occupying only a little over 108 acres, approximately one-eighth of the size of Central park in New York city, it has its own civil government, coinage, postage stamps, telegraph and radio. The letters S. C. V. (Stato della Città del Vaticano) appear on the tags of all motor cars belonging to residents of the Vatican City.

"The smallest independent government also has the world's shortest railway line, but one of the finest. It is only about 600 feet long, is double tracked, and has a beautiful station. A 300-foot tunnel under Vatican hill serves as the railway yards. The three coaches belonging to the pope are unusually magnificent.

"The Vatican library, a portion of which collapsed on December 22, 1931, destroying several thousand valuable books and pieces of ceramics, has recently been repaired.

"That Rome welcomes the pilgrim and tourist from the United States is evidenced by the fact that Italian visas are not necessary for American passporters."

Mind-Reading Machine

The old story about the walls of Jerry-built houses being so thin that you could hear your neighbor changing his mind seems likely to come very near the truth.

A machine invented by Dr. Alexander Cannon records any mental reaction, and consists of flexible tubes which are attached to a human subject.

The reactions of the brain are recorded on graph paper. Simple emotions like surprise, love, hate, are recorded, and the machine also registers mental fatigue, the capacity of the mind, reaction to tension or concentration, suicidal tendencies, and whether the subject is telling the truth or lying.

Among other things, it shows that waltz music is soothing, and that it relieves asthma by inducing regular breathing. It is also claimed that it proves telepathy to be a physical fact.

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After Five Years' Suffering and Embarrassment Cuticura Healed

"Eczema spread all over my ears and finally into my hair. It was in dry scales that would reappear as fast as removed and my hair fell out. My ears were very red and I lost much sleep from constant irritation. I could hardly keep from scratching. "After five years of suffering and embarrassment I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After a few applications I began to feel greatly relieved so I bought more, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha H. Whitaker, Rt. 1, Nevada, Iowa, Feb. 10, 1933. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Pottery Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

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Cigar Store Wooden Indians Now So Rare as to Command High Prices

The wooden Indian for years has been a common sight in front of cigar stores. The redskin was the first mascot of tobacco in this country. In fact, the wooden Indian became a symbol for tobacco just about the time the first of Europe learned the art of smoking from the Indians and took it to Europe.

The old wooden Indians have become so rare one selling here recently was \$100. This one had stood in front of a tobacco shop 44 years. It was known as Chief Big Smoke.

Chihuahua, Graceful Dog

In its general appearance the Chihuahua is a graceful, alert, swift-moving little dog with saucy expression compact and tiny, with terrier qualities. They average from two to six pounds, the smaller they are the more desirable for the show ring.

Gossip on the washline

GOODNESS, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU, YOU'RE A HANDSOME FELLOW WHEN YOU'RE CLEAN.
WELL, I'VE JUST COME OUT OF MY FELS-NAPTHA BATH.
THEN WE BOTH HAVE A GRAND FRIEND—FELS-NAPTHA IS MY SOAP, TOO.
YOU'RE PRETTY SWEET YOURSELF—SO DAINTY AND PINK.

WHAT?... CAN A SOAP THAT'S GENTLE ENOUGH FOR FILLIES BE BRISK ENOUGH TO WASH GREASY DIRT OUT OF YOU?

CERTAINLY! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT FELS-NAPTHA IS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SOAPS? LET ME TELL YOU, WHY IT'S BRISK AND GENTLE, TOO.

GOOD GOLDEN SOAP—PLUS FLEETY OF GENTLE DIRT-LOOSENING NAPTHA—THAT'S WHAT YOU GET IN EVERY BAR OF FELS-NAPTHA SOAP. TOGETHER, THESE TWO CLEANERS LOOSEN DIRT EASILY—BUT GENTLY! FELS-NAPTHA IS KIND TO FILMIST, THINGS—EASY ON HANDS, TOO.

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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.

Christmas Cheers

To you and to yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in ever more complete ways.

Barnsdall-O'Neil Oil Company

Arnold Martin, Manager

We wish each and every one of you Heartiest Christmas Greetings

P. J. HAUG

Kewaskum, Wis.

Oh-h-h, Here Comes Santa Again!!



Wins Poster Award



Margaret Sullivan, 16 year old Newark, N. J. girl, was the winner of the \$50 cash prize for the best poster, drawn for The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's week, March 11-17.

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

KETTNER
WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, 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.

Subscribe for the Statesman

ARMSTRONG

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Armstrong school will close for a week's vacation.

Miss Mildred Huck of Eden was a week-end guest at the Robert Morgan home.

Mrs. George Buehler entertained the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Pupils of the Forest Grove school of which Miss Letitia Anderson is teacher, will present a program on Friday afternoon.

Improvement on the Paul Smith road, a project on the CWA, began on Thursday. Twenty-three men of the township of Osceola were put to work. James Blackmore, formerly of here, is in a critical condition at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, the result of injuries received when he was struck by a truck.

Many from here attended the Christmas play given Sunday afternoon by the students of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, Miss Rose Ann O'Brien was a member of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twobig entertained friends at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Nell and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and son of Empire were among the guests.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels' congregation held their annual election last week. The following officers has assumed their duties: President, Mrs. George Baker; Vice-President, Mrs. Dennis Schockmel; Secretary, Mrs. Michael Timblin; Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen McNamara.

At a recent meeting of the Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' congregation Miss Elsie Foy was elected social chairman succeeding Miss Eileen O'Connor, resigned. Miss Letitia Anderson, Stephen O'Connor, Eldon Havey, and Gilbert Herber were elected to take charge of a dancing party to be given after holidays.

John Burns celebrated his 73rd birthday Saturday evening, when relatives and friends were entertained. Euchre and 45 were played. Honors went to Mrs. Joseph Shea and George R. Twobig. Lunch was served by Mrs. Patrick Foy and Mrs. George Burns, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Champagne and children, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Champagne of Sheboygan Falls were among the guests.

Midnight mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Angels church Christmas. While masses on Christmas morning will be at 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock, the latter being the children's mass at which the children's choir will sing. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday afternoon and evening. Instructions for the grade school children will be conducted on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, followed by confessions and rehearsals of the children's choir.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Elmer Struebing motored to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Oscar Backhaus made a business trip to Barton recently.

Miss Florence Windler returned home Sunday from South Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing were business callers at Fond du Lac on Monday.

Miss Verna Gantenbein and Miss Marie Rauch spent Sunday with Mary Guggisberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senn from West Ashford spent Sunday with Mrs. Gantenbein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jus'in DeVoy and sons of South Byron spent Sunday with the William Mathieu family.

Mrs. Oscar Backhaus visited with the Christian Backhaus family near Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Rev. C. Hauser and family visited with Rev. H. Verlesen and family in Sheboygan Falls last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and children of southeast Ashford visited the Ed. Rauch family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Deiringer and children of Milwaukee visited with the Mrs. Henry Deiringer family Sunday.

Miss Marie Rauch, who was employed in the household of Ervin Deiringer at West Ashford, returned home last Sunday.

The children of the Elmore school will give a Christmas program at the school house tonight, Friday. A general invitation is extended to all. Miss Anna Flood is teacher.

SOUTH ELMORE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Billy Volland was sick with the chickenpox.

Miss Mildred Walter spent the week-end at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rumel and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel of St. Killian is spending the week with the C. Mathieu family.

The Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Scheid on Thursday afternoon, December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weisner and son, Marvin, of New Fane were visitors at the Charles Wilke home Saturday.

Mrs. Chris. Mathieu spent the week-end with her brother, Henry Strobel, who is seriously ill at the St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

\$135,000 On Corn



Robert Adams, of Odebolt, Iowa, has swung a loan of \$135,000 on 300,000 bushels of binned corn on his farm in Sac County, government agents sealing the bins.

A SERMON FOR CHRISTMAS

We think of Christmas primarily as a festival for the benefit of children. It is more than that, and yet that is the essence of our celebration of the birth of the Christ-Child. For the spirit which He came to earth to inculcate lives on from generation to generation only as it is transmitted through the children of men. And, regardless of how cynically we may observe the goings and comings of human beings in ways that seem to have no relation to the Christian spirit, nevertheless, if we look back over the history of the world for the past nineteen hundred years, we are forced to the conclusion that the growth of the influence that had its beginning in Bethlehem of Judea on that first Christmas Day has been steady and continuous, that the world of men is kinder, more tolerant, more charitable and more peaceful because of His coming and His teachings.

Nineteen hundred years is but a moment, the twinkling of an eye, in the Divine scheme of things, in the life of the human race. If we have not reached perfection, consider the depths from which we have come as far as we have along the road to the perfect life.

Let us, then, regardless of individual creed or church, make of Christmas a day to be joyful, and especially a day on which to make the children joyful. Whether we call him "Santa Claus," or "Kris Kringle" or "Father Christmas," let us hail the patron saint of children on this day of days, the holiest day in the Christian year. Let us see to it that his pack is overflowing with gifts as precious, in the eyes of the child, as those which the Wise Men of the East brought to the manger of Bethlehem. And let it not be said of any community, of our own especially, that in any place in America there were children who were overlooked on this Christmas Day. For after all, they are the only folk who really count for much in the long run.

FOR A SAFE CHRISTMAS

Fire—Fall—Fim. Here are the three great accident hazards of Christmas. Each year they take a toll in life, health and property that is more horrible because it can be so easily avoided.

Of them all, fire is perhaps the greatest and most common hazard. Special rules, simple enough in themselves, and yet often broken, apply to the holiday season. Candles should not be used either on the tree or in wind-ows. All tree decorations should be non inflammable. Those made of celluloid, cotton and paper should be avoided or kept at a sizable distance from flame. Electric lights for the tree should be of good make, and of not more than one firely candle power. The wiring should be carefully inspected before it is used. Lastly, the tree should be kept away from any fireplace and should be removed from the house within the week following Christmas. After that, the needles dry out and become highly flammable.

Care and caution will eliminate the "holiday falls." Under the heading of fun hazards are listed accidents caused by dangerous toys and unwise methods of celebrating. Sharp knives, tin horns with ragged corners, air rifles, tool kits containing sharp instruments—these and similar articles, when given to children too small to use them properly, invite disaster.

It's easy to have a safe Christmas—and it's a lot more fun. Plan your that way.

Farmers of Dane County were the first to organize a county production credit association for handling short term loans for farmers of that county. It is believed to be the first organized in the Northwest.

New Notre Dame Coach



Elmer Layden, one of the "Four Horsemen" of 1924, is to coach the Notre Dame football team in 1934. He succeeds "Hunk" Anderson and will be in charge of all athletics, as it was under Rockne.

WAYNE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Betty Jane and George Petri spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmaier visited Sunday at the home of Andrew Kuehl.

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee spent a few days at the home of Jake Hawig.

A bright baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri on Wednesday, December 13. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Math. Beisbier of West Bend visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Miss Verna Spoerl is employed in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri. She will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Jr. and family visited Sunday evening at the Wendel Petri home.

Sunday (Christmas Eve) the children's program will be rendered at 8:00 p.m. at the Salem Reformed church, and on Monday (Christmas Day) at 8 p.m. a cantata, "The Heavenly Messias" combined with a short English sermon will be given. The public is invited for both evenings.

Miss Bertha Thurke entertained the following girls at her home on Sunday afternoon, namely: Misses Vinelda Guenther, Arline Mertz, Ruby Menger, Agnes Borchert, and Beulah Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and family from here, and Miss Vinelda Wiesner of St. Killian. The occasion being her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing "500" and Rummy, after which Miss Thorke served a supper.

NEW FANE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Henry Fick was a business caller in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack were business callers in Madison last Monday.

The Misses Beatrice and Bernice Dworschack spent Tuesday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser.

Mrs. Theo. Dworschack visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and Monroe Babcock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughters.

DUNDEE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger visited Tuesday in Madison.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

The Messrs. Henry and Wm. Quitzow, Fred Koch and Walter Porbican of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with C. W. Baez.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hansen, Sylvester and Dorothy Dreifurst of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack visited from Sunday until Tuesday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baez, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thayer and George Thayer spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

There will be no services at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday forenoon, December 24th, but a program and services will be held in the evening. On Monday, Christmas Day, English services at 10:30, and on Tuesday, German services at 10:30 a.m.

Potato growers of Portage county are making a concerted effort to introduce northern grown seed potatoes throughout the county by distributing them to growers in small lots. The agricultural committee and the county agricultural agent are assisting in the work. As many as 2,500 bushels of seed have been shipped into the county and distributed.

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

We Wish You All a Very Merry Christmas

MILLERS

Furniture Store Funeral Home

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—High Grade Guernsey Heifers and Heifer Calves. Some heifers bred. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, R 2, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-10-17

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifers from one to two years old. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-24-17.

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or Sale.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c

To Our Friends and Patrons

It is with a feeling of gratitude and full appreciation of your valued patronage that we extend at this holiday season our hearty greetings and express the hope that you will enjoy a very Merry Christmas.

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

IGA

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to my many Friends and Customers



JOHN MARX

Peace on Earth

At this, the Christmas season, we extend the heartiest Christmas Greetings to all our friends and customers, and wish you great happiness and health

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Best Wishes to You

At this season of the year we pause to think of the cooperation of our clientele that has done so much to make our business successful during the past year. To you we extend our best wishes and the Merriest Christmas.

LOUIS BATH

KEWASKUM, WIS.

A Thought for You

It is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good will through the years to come. To all—Merry Christmas.

CASH MEAT MARKET

Kewaskum, Wis.

Subscribe for The Statesman for Christmas!

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 22, 1933

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

—Clifford Rose was a Milwaukee visitor last week Saturday.

—Miss Edna Schmidt called on relatives in Milwaukee Monday.

—Theo. R. Schmidt transacted business at Madison on Wednesday.

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

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer returned home from a two weeks stay in Milwaukee.

—Mark David Rosenheimer and Lester Dreher motored to Milwaukee Monday on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son, Bruce, were Milwaukee visitors last Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt last Sunday.

—Ph. McLaughlin, Jr., and family visited with the W. Warner family at Cascade last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and family.

—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy, and son, Paul, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha visited last Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—The Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting in the association rooms on Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yost were at Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the Beef Show at the Plankinton Packing Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kippenhan of Sydney, North Dakota, were the guests of the J. H. Martin family from Thursday until Sunday.

—Lester Casper and William Schaefer motored to Madison Saturday where they witnessed the Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game.

—The tax rate for the city of Plymouth has been set at \$33.50 per thousand, while that of the village of Barton at \$18.50 per thousand.

—Watch for the thrilling serial story, "The Code of the North", first installment of which will appear in the Statesman issue of Friday, December 29th.

—Deputy Sheriff Geo. Kippenhan was at West Bend Sunday where he attended a tear gas demonstration given to all officials of the county sheriff staff.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartelt was christened by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow last Sunday. The boy received the name of Vernon Harvey.

—Basketball tonight, Whitefish Bay Reserves vs. Kewaskum High School. The Whitefish Bay organization is a snappy outfit and a good game can be expected.

—Carroll Kippenhan, a student at the Valparaiso, Ind., college, visited Sunday with the John Martin family, coming here to join his parents for a visit with relatives.

—FOUND—A HOUND—Black spotted, strayed to my place recently. Owner please call for same at once.—August Stern, Campbellsport, Wis. R. 4, near New Prospect.

—A marriage license was last week issued by the county clerk of Fond du Lac county to Wallace Schultz of the Town of Kewaskum and Leona Oppert of Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesel and family and Mrs. Charles Mueckerheide and daughter, Helen, called on the John Hess and Ed. Guthjahr families at Allenton Sunday.

—Gifts are most welcome when they combine sense with sentiment. Select such a gift at Millers' Furniture Store. They also have a beautiful calendar for you. Call for yours now.

—Winter officially arrived yesterday, Thursday, December 21st. After to-day the days will start to get longer, although the change will be unnoticeable for the first three weeks.

—"Bud" Lay and "Mixey" Marx, students at the Marquette University, Milwaukee, are enjoying their three weeks' Christmas vacation with their respective parents in the village.

—Since last week's issue the following from the village have been added to the CWA payroll, namely: George Kudeck, William Harbeck, Elmer Bassel, Nathan Quandt, Walter Fellenz, Oscar Bassel and Wm. P. Metz.

—The tax rate for the City of Hartford was set at \$19.91 for people residing upon the south side of that city, and \$22.03 for those on the north side. The reduction for the south side over 1932 is \$2.26, and for the north side \$2.33.

—The opening game for the Kewaskum Sharp Shooters will take place on Saturday evening, December 23rd in the High School gym, when the Cedarburg Turners invade the village. If you enjoy seeing a real basket ball game with thrills be sure to witness this game.

"36 to 600 Years"



Warren W. Finney, 60, Emporia, Kansas banker, who was sentenced 36 to 600 years' imprisonment for embezzlement. He was convicted on 12 counts, the embezzlement totaling \$63,000.

—A gift for the Home is the most complete Christmas Gift. Millers' Furniture Store have a fine selection of such gifts. They suggest—A Philco Radio, A Comfortable Lounge Chair, Occasional Table, Cedar Chest, Smoking Stand, Bissell's Carpet Sweeper, Royal Vacuum Cleaner, and many other useful gifts.

—August A. Moths, secretary and District No. 7, which includes Wisconsin, the Federal Home Loan Bank board of director of the West Bend Building & Loan of association, has been elected a member of the board of directors of District No. 7, which includes Wisconsin and Illinois. He will assume his new duties about January 1, 1934. He was elected a Class C director for the term of one year.

—Register of Deeds Edwin Pick, and County Clerk Martin Monroe of West Bend were pleasant village callers on Monday afternoon. They also favored this office with a pleasant call. Mr. Pick has informed us that many farmers of the county are now receiving federal farm loans, and that loans on homes will be forth-coming soon, as the first home loan in the county was approved last week.

—Leroy A. Henze, 45, former president of the Citizens State Bank of Menomonee Falls, was last week Thursday sentenced to 5 to 10 years in Waupun state prison when he pleaded guilty to charges of violating the state banking laws. Henze was charged with embezzlement and making false statements and false entries. An auditors report presented by the state showed shortages of \$14,865.59 in Henze's accounts.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL FOUR CORNERS

—A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Louis Furlong held a wood sawing bee Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Berres held a goose picking bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Kewaskum callers one day last week.

Mrs. Henry Ketter spent several days with her brother, Oscar Bartelt, at Waucousta.

Mrs. Peter Ketter and son, Leo, were callers at the M. Weasler home Wednesday evening.

W. Weasler and Henry Butzke were callers at the Wayland Helmer home Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home from Barton where she spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke near Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter Friday evening.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL WAUCOUSTA

—A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman of Oscola spent Friday evening with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff spent last Tuesday with relatives in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peck of Fond du Lac attended the PTA meeting held at the School house here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raske and John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday evening with relatives.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Only \$60 Per Week



Janet Snowden, 19, wealthy American oil heiress and recent bride of five days, now has movie-screen ambitions and is willing to take "extra" parts at only \$60 per week.

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to all Our Friends and Patrons

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

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.

Merry Christmas

We are sincerely hopeful that this will be a Merry Christmas for everybody in our community. We should like to believe that we have had a share in making it more worthwhile for some of our people.

We have tried our best during the year to serve our community faithfully, and if we have succeeded—if our efforts have benefited our home folks—then our Christmas will be much better and happier.

A Merry Christmas to everyone!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

LAKE FIFTEEN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

James Furlong and son and Henry Lavrenz of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the Gust, Laxrenz home.

Mrs. John Gatzke spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Hafeman, Sr., at Dundee.

Joseph and Jerome Hahn and Geo. Buettner attended the wedding dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schwertfeger at Sheridan's Hall in Fond du Lac last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mrs. A. Krawald of New Fane attended the wedding of Miss Edna Pelech and Ruben Schwertfeger which took place at Eldorado Saturday.

ST. MICHAELS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Mrs. John Roden is spending several days at the hospital at Fond du Lac with her daughter.

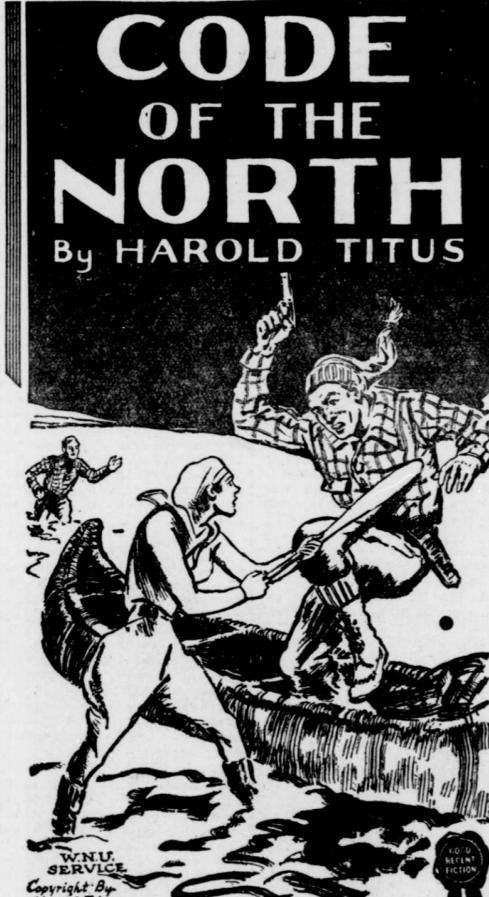
Bernice Roden was removed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Tuesday where she was operated upon for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen on December 1st, was baptized and received the name of Audrey Marcella, Marcella and Elmer Uelmen were the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Welch of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buchy of West Bend spent Sunday at the Frank Rose home.

Local Markets

Wheat75c
Barley50-75c
Rye No. 155c
Oats30c
Unwashed Wool33-35c
Beans, per lb.2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)8c
Cow Hides8c
Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs13-16-18c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.\$50-\$1.05
LIVE POULTRY	
Old Roosters5c
Hens over 5 lbs.9c
White Ducks10c
Heavy Ducks10c
Leghorn Hens6c
Leghorn Broilers6c
Heavy Broilers8c
DRESSED POULTRY	
Ducks13c
Geese12c
WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE	
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 15th.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 8c and 150 Daisies at 8½c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 10½c and 50 Daisies at 11c.	
FARMERS' CALL BOARD	
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 15th.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 770 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 515 cases of Longhorns at 8½c, 10 Young Americans at 8½c, 225 Daisies at 8½c and 20 Cheddars at 8c, State Brand, one-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago were 170 Longhorns at 11c, 45 Young Americans at 11c and 185 Daisies at 11c.	



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

HORSES

Just received a car load of farm and draft horses. All well broke and every horse guaranteed. These horses can be seen on our farm 1½ miles west of Wayne.

Murphy Bros.

1½ Mile West of Wayne, Wis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Conrad Bier, Sr., late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to Conrad Bier, Jr. and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered.
Notice is hereby given, That creditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in April, 1934, to present their claims against said deceased, and that said court will on the fourth Tuesday of April 1934, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Conrad Bier, Sr. deceased.
Dated December 6, 1933.
By order of the Court
Milton L. Meister, F. W. BUCKLIN,
Attorney County Judge

Badger State Happenings

Burlington—A man and a woman were killed when the automobile in which they were riding missed a curve near here and crashed into a telephone pole.

Hayward—Joe Salts, reputed Chicago beer baron, was acquitted in a trial here of a charge of violating the Wisconsin game laws by a jury of 11 men and one woman, all farmers.

Wisconsin Rapids—Hire of special deputy sheriffs and mileage of their cars during the recent farm strike, cost Wood county \$5,440.65 it was revealed when the county board approved payment of the bills.

Fond du Lac—Residents here will pay approximately the same tax in 1934 as they did this year, it was indicated when the council established the tax rate at \$2.50 on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Oshkosh—With colder weather hardening the ice on Lake Winnebago, ice fishermen, learning that the state would not ban night fishing, are busy erecting their shanties for a long season of the sport.

Campbellsport—Every man in Campbellsport is back on a job. Work on a storm sewer project and street improvement, combined with the building of an addition to the Stella Cheese company plant have taken up the slack.

Green Bay—Green Bay's last team of horses was disposed of as the city's vehicles became entirely of the motorized kind. The team was sold for \$100, with a harness, wagon, sleigh and other equipment included in the sale.

Appleton—Mrs. Clara Vajko, Appleton, charged with burning the hall of her 2-year-old son, Lewis, with a match to discipline him, was bound over for trial on Jan. 10 at a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge T. H. Ryan here.

Oconto—Oconto school teachers last week received their first pay since the city's schools reopened in September. The cash was made available by the release of a portion of school funds in a closed bank through the state insurance fund.

Manitowoc—A contract for building a government lighthouse tender was awarded to the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation. The local company's bid of \$234,000 was lowest of several submitted by Great Lakes and Atlantic coast shipbuilding concerns.

Platteville—Two cases of tularemia are under treatment here, one a woman confined to a local hospital, the other a business man who has been under a physician's care for several weeks. Both cases were incurred handling infected rabbits.

Fox Lake—With a record of 16 broken bones in the last eight years, Teddy Lightner, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lightner of this locality, is believed to be the champion bone breaker. Teddy started his bone breaking record in 1925, when he was two.

Janesville—With a group of 150 Masons present, the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Masonry in Wisconsin was celebrated here. Twenty-two local Masons with memberships ranging from 40 to 60 years were praised by Judge Jessie Earle for their co-operation and loyalty.

Rhineland—This city is rapidly gaining the reputation of being an honest town. Twice within the last six weeks sums of money have been lost on the streets here, found by honest persons and returned to the owners. In both cases the persons losing the money could not afford to lose it.

Madison—Some 20 aroused citizens from Washburn and Douglas counties addressed the senate in what they called a showdown with the highway commission over the surfacing of 13 miles on highway 53. The commission proposes to use blacktop, but the two northern counties are insisting on concrete.

Madison—Complete government control of the sale and distribution of hard liquors became a definite issue in the lower house of a bill by Assemblyman John N. Kaiser, Milwaukee, proposing to establish the Ontario system in Wisconsin. At the same time a bill which would produce the opposite effect by expressly prohibiting either state or municipal liquor stores and keeping the business in private hands was introduced by Assemblyman James W. Higgins, Milwaukee.

Ashland—Improved business conditions here, largely as the result of civil works administration jobs for the unemployed, will mean that all of Ashland's street lights will be turned on at night. The city council voted to rescind its previous order which would have turned out half the lights after the Christmas holidays.

Viroqua—At the annual meeting of the Vernon County Fair association reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a gain of \$1,100.68 over expenses the last year.

Appleton—Dismissal of charges of unlawful assembling against 17 alleged pickets, arrested during the last farm strike, was ordered by Judge T. H. Ryan in municipal court here. The defendants agreed to pay the costs of the action when the judge assured them that this in no way implied guilt.

Madison—Reduction of Northern States Power Co. gas rates in La Crosse, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls by approximately \$48,000 a year was ordered by the Wisconsin public service commission.

Madison—Shipments of Wisconsin dairy cattle into other states increased during October, totaling 4,319 heads or more than four percent about the September total of 4,144 heads.

Marinette—Marinette fishermen are looking back at one of the best three week herring runs seasons since the fishing industry went into the doldrums along with other lines of business.

Monroe—Mrs. Albert Sandly, 35, Brownstown, died here from burns caused by the explosion of kerosene she threw on a fire in the stove of her farm home. Her husband was burned about the hands and arms fighting the fire.

Waukesha—Sixteen cows on three Waukesha county farms have been killed by poison, it was reported here, and authorities investigating said they believe they will find the motive in animosities aroused by recent farm strikes.

Madison—Property of the Wisconsin Power and Light company in Edgerton and vicinity is valued at \$67,000, it was brought out at a hearing before the state public service commission on the city's request to establish a municipal plant.

Oshkosh—A geological survey will be conducted here by Frederick T. Thwaites of the University of Wisconsin to determine the possibility of supplying the city with palatable drinking water, the water board has decided.

Sheboygan—A 2 a. m. closing hour for taverns and dance halls in the county except in cities and villages was unanimously adopted by the county board. This action was taken after the board received complaints about places near here.

Manitowoc—One hundred and ten men were employed for the first time in several months at the Manitowoc shipyards as repair work started on the freighter L. C. Block. The 600-foot vessel will have 30 plates rolled and repaired.

Kenosha—Maintaining the same mill rate as last year, the city council here seeks to balance its budget during 1934 with a tax rate of 28 mills and a budget calling for expenditures totaling \$2,261,890. The total is \$125,000 less than the 1933 budget.

Madison—Pleading guilty to a charge of conspiring to counterfeit 50 and 25 cent pieces, Frank C. Stokes of Waterloo and George Davis of Marshall were sentenced in United States district court to 18 months at Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Madison—The Wisconsin tax rate on farm real estate for 1934 was about one-third lower than the 1929 levy, and Wisconsin has the lowest average tax rate per acre of any east north central state according to a recent report of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

Madison—Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel, acting director of the conservation department, has ordered the immediate payment of \$114,662.84 owing in bills and wages to 9,400 men for fighting forest fires during the 1933 season. The wages will be distributed among workers in 26 counties.

Milwaukee—More than 2,000 employees in Milwaukee county packing plants have received an increase in wages. Pay increases were announced by Cudahy Brothers and Armour and company. The wage for unskilled men is increased from 42½ cents an hour to 46½ cents. Other classes are raised proportionately. Women are not affected because their pay recently was adjusted.

Friendship—Five persons burned to death and four others suffered serious burns when fire destroyed a farm house nine miles north of here. All were members of the William Bratley family. The dead are: William Bratley, 64; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lula Bratley, 25, and her three children, Lucille, 5, Elizabeth, 3, and Freeman, 9 months. Kerosene poured into a wood stove to start the morning fire caused the tragedy. Flames hurried by the explosion enveloped the tiny dwelling almost immediately.

Madison—A centralized state system for licensing liquor sales, with the widest latitude of local option, was recommended to a special session of the Wisconsin legislature by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman. The governor outlined his desires in a message which he read to the legislature convening here solely for consideration of liquor control legislation. His plan differed from the recommendations of an interim committee of the legislature which had been working on a control bill since the regular session. The committee provided for licensing by municipal or other local governmental units, strenuously opposing centralization of this power in the capitol.

Auburndale—What is believed to be the lowest tax rate in the state was adopted by the Auburndale village board, meeting in special session to act on the 1934 budget. The rate was fixed at \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, \$6 under the present year's figure. The 1933 tax rate was \$10 and at the time of its adoption was declared the lowest in Wisconsin.

Waupaca—Heran Inde, Neenah, was re-elected mayor of the Wisconsin town at the annual sessions of the sixty-fifth annual convention here.

Barron—The Barron light and water commission has submitted a proposed reduction in light and power rates to the public service commission at Madison for its approval. The commission operates the municipally owned plant, which has been and is a source of considerable revenue.

Green Bay—The council has set Green Bay's tax rate at \$28.50, and has slashed the 1934 budget by \$107,651.66. The tax rate is the same as that of last year, the savings being balanced by a reduction in valuation.

PEEK QUITS AAA FOR ANOTHER JOB

Will Promote the Export of Farm Products.

Washington.—President Roosevelt stilled the tempest in the teapot of farm relief—for the time being, at least.

He accepted the resignation of George N. Peek from the position of agricultural adjustment administrator and persuaded Mr. Peek to accept chairmanship of a committee to explore the possibilities of a large scale promotion of export trade, particularly in American farm products.

The committee is to formulate plans for the creation of a government agency to promote such exports of which Mr. Peek would be the director. Withdrawing from the AAA, Mr. Peek leaves that institution and the Department of Agriculture under the undisputed domination of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Assistant Secretary Rexford Tugwell and other members of the brain trust.

There is to be a further shakeup which will eliminate others not wholly in sympathy with the farm relief schemes of the brain trust. Among those who are to resign is W. R. Westervelt, chief of processing and marketing, who is to return to his position with Sears, Roebuck and company.

By this tentative settlement of the row between Mr. Peek and the brain trust the President retains the radical proffers in charge of the acreage reduction scheme of farm relief, of which Mr. Peek has a poor opinion, and seeks to retain Mr. Peek to develop avenues of farm relief in which he has more confidence.

In the transfer of Mr. Peek the brain trust won a victory through it incidentally suffered a rebuff, for the AAA to the NRA the grocery and several other food codes over which, among other things, Mr. Peek and the brain trust fell out. He had objected to numerous radical provisions the professors wrote into these codes. The NRA has revised the codes, eliminating or modifying some, if not all, of the radical provisions.

Chicago.—Complete accord on the necessity for a united agrarian front to put the AAA program over the top was expressed by both Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and former AAA Administrator George N. Peek, at the fifteenth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Peek urged controlled capitalistic order as against what he termed "class legislation." Wallace pleaded for close co-operation in carrying out the administration's crop reduction program and urged formation of a powerful midwestern "pressure group" to supply the President with a strong reservoir of support in his recovery attempts.

Chester C. Davis, designated as Peek's successor as AAA director, was determined by new developments in Washington and did not appear.

13,000 Bolivian Troops Captured in Chaco

Asuncion, Paraguay.—Celebrants marched through the decorated streets as the defense ministry announced officially the capture of more than 13,000 Bolivian soldiers in victories in the Gran Chaco.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 organized street demonstrations and heard enthusiastic speeches by the defense minister and other officials.

Southern Women Plan War on Lynching in 1934

Atlanta, Ga.—Personal investigation into every lynching in 1934 and publication of the "real story behind each" will be among the subjects for discussion by the Southern Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching at its Atlanta meeting January 9. Another topic on the program will be the suggestion for consolidation of a federal anti-lynching law.

Aeronautic Federation Accepts Settle's Record

Paris.—The record of Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle of the United States of soaring 18,965 meters (61,237 feet) into the stratosphere in a balloon on November 29, was officially accepted by the International Aeronautic federation.

Federal Prisoner Slain in Fight on Jail Roof

Fremont, Neb.—A federal prisoner trying to escape was shot and killed by officers when cornered with two cellmates on the roof of the Dodge county courthouse. The slain prisoner was Victor Vavra, twenty-five, of Crete, Neb., awaiting trial on the charge of stealing a mail sack.

Oxford Beats Cambridge

Twickenham, England.—Playing in brisk weather before a crowd of 40,000, Oxford defeated Cambridge, 5 to 3, in the fifty-eighth renewal of their inter-university Rugby rivalry. It was Oxford's twenty-seventh victory of the series. Cambridge has won 21 times and ten matches were drawn.

125 March Out of Burning School

Lowell, Mass.—Three school teachers marched their 125 pupils out of the Sycamore street school while flames raged in the basement below them.

Dartmouth Astronomer Dead

Hanover, N. H.—John M. Poor, professor of astronomy at Dartmouth college, died in a Boston hospital. He was sixty-two years old and was known to thousands of Dartmouth men for his dry wit.

Gold Seekers Sent to Jail

Dodgeville, Wis.—William and Homer Sweeney, brothers, who have been seeking gold in a hill near Arena, were sentenced to serve four months in the county jail on charges of stealing \$1,000 from the Badger Zinc company.

JACK WISDOM



Jack Wisdom, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita, Kan., was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

MULE MARKET SHOWS SOUTH PROSPERING

Atlanta Auction Prices Are Like War Days.

Atlanta, Ga.—The mule market, criterion of prosperity for southern agriculture, became bullish to an extent that reminded veteran dealers of the trading days of the World War.

Selling at an average of \$150 a head, more than 2,200 mules changed hands in a record session of the Atlanta stockyard auction which involved a total sum in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. Cliff Ragsdale, son of a former mayor of Atlanta and a widely-known mule trader, said the volume of business was the greatest for a single day in more than a decade.

To the tune of the auctioneer's monotonous chant, the sales went forward briskly to buyers from the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama. Nearly all of the mules came from Kansas and Missouri, with a few from Tennessee and North Carolina. Georgia, one of the principal mule-using regions of the world, doesn't raise any.

Comment among buyers indicated that the sudden demand for mules was the result of improved farming conditions, and that farmers were convinced there would be a mule shortage, with consequent price increases, in the spring.

Few of the sales are made directly to farmers, as the dealers buy largely for shipment and re-sale. One trainload of mules was sent from here to North Carolina.

Highest Price in Ten Years

Little Rock, Ark.—The mule business is booming, but mules are scarce. Business is so good even "insects" are bringing good prices.

To those outside the trade, L. Reinman, veteran horse and mule trader, explains that "insect" is a name applied chiefly to old or poorly fed mules. "I never saw the season start so early," he said. "We started trading briskly in October and good four-year-old mules bring around \$110, the highest price in ten years."

Two Americans Among 6 Plane-Crash Dead

Hamburg.—An obstacle struck in a landing necessitated by bad visibility was blamed for the death of six persons, including two Americans, in the crash of a Lufthansa passenger plane. The plane crashed at Fuhlsbüttel air-drome, near Hamburg.

The American victims were identified as Mrs. Emma Amalia Armstrong of New York and Astoria, L. I., and Frank Barber of New York.

Missouri Judge Holds Lynchers Murderers

St. Joseph, Mo.—In a stern denunciation of lynch law Circuit Judge J. V. Gaddy told a special grand jury that every person who was active in the mob that lynched Lloyd Warner, negro youth, the night of November 28 "is guilty of murder in the first degree."

The jurist called upon the grand jury to return indictments.

Spanish Revolt Fails; 94 Deaths Announced

Madrid.—Authorities throughout Spain announced that the anarchist uprisings in which 94 have been slain and hundreds wounded in four days of violence had been put down.

Further, they said, a threatened general revolutionary strike had failed. It was believed the government now will find it unnecessary to declare a state of martial law.

Carnegie Foundation Headed by Iowan

New York.—The election of Dr. Walter A. Jowett, president of the University of Iowa since 1918, to head the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was announced by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the foundation.

Noted Belgian Painter Dies

Paris, France.—Emile Wauters, eighty-eight, noted Belgian painter, died here.

Noted Explorer Is Dead

Paris.—Pierre Gabriel Edouard Bonvalot, famous French explorer, died at the age of eighty. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor and had conducted special missions in Turkestan and Persia and explorations in Siberia and Abyssinia. He was the author of many books on his travels.

Cleveland Dry Law Repealed

Cleveland, Ohio.—By unanimous vote with the rules suspended, the city council repealed the city's ordinance against sale of liquor.

KIDNAPER KILLER SPEEDED TO CELL

Jack Wisdom Gets Life After Quick Trial.

Wichita, Kan.—Jack Wisdom, slayer of three persons, was sent to the Kansas state penitentiary to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor for the murder of Harry Pritchard, Wichita merchant, slain with his wife November 23.

The twenty-six-year-old cowboy pleaded guilty here to a charge of first degree murder and was promptly speeded out of town in an automobile for Lansing.

Fearing mob violence, Wisdom was brought secretly to Wichita from the reformatory at Hutchinson under heavy guard and by equally secret prearrangement was arraigned and then taken before District Judge Roger L. NeSmith to plead guilty.

The entire proceedings required less than 20 minutes. M. S. Wiggins, superintendent of the reformatory, who accompanied the prisoner to Wichita, said that during the drive here Wisdom admitted he also killed E. J. Large, elderly Meade county ranch hand, last summer.

Wiggins quoted Wisdom as saying he shot Large during a quarrel over differences in a card game September 30. Wisdom long had been suspected of the murder but steadfastly had denied it. Large's body was found November 29, buried in a dry well on the ranch.

Wisdom was suspected of murdering the Pritchards in their car on a highway near here soon after their disappearance. An intensive hunt ended in his capture near Jay, Okla. On the same day the body of Mrs. Pritchard was found concealed in a culvert near Bison, Okla., and later Mr. Pritchard's body was found also in a culvert, near El Reno, Okla.

The police theory throughout was that Wisdom killed the couple rather than be surrendered to officers on a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$21.40 which Pritchard had cashed for him.

Feeling against Wisdom ran high in Wichita and southern Kansas throughout the hunt for him and the concealed bodies of the Pritchards, but there was no evidence of mobs. Once arrested, however, the prisoner was speeded to the reformatory as a precautionary measure.

Changes in the Foreign Service Are Announced

Washington.—The State department announced the following changes in the foreign service: Henry A. W. Beck of Indianapolis, Ind., vice consul at Tsing Tao, China, now in the United States, assigned vice consul at Athens, Greece.

Hugh Millard of Omaha, Neb., second secretary of the embassy at Madrid, Spain, designated second secretary of the embassy at London, England.

Warden M. Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind., first secretary of the legation at Caracas, Venezuela, now in the United States, designated first secretary of the legation at The Hague, Netherlands.

Ends His Life After Killing 3 of Family

Bisbee, Ariz.—Paris L. Savage, sixty-one, Sulphur Springs rancher who, officers said, killed three members of a family as the aftermath of a quarrel, died in a Douglas hospital of self-inflicted wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Mostellar and their five-year-old daughter Dorothy were shot down on Savage's ranch. After having neighbors notify authorities of the killings, Savage shot himself.

He told officers he killed Mrs. Mostellar after she struck him on the head with a stove poker while he was talking to her child.

Young Negro Girl to Hang for Killing Husband

Jackson, Miss.—Execution of a seventeen-year-old Jackson negro girl was ordered by the Mississippi Supreme court and January 17 fixed as the hanging date. The girl, Annie May Harmon, was convicted of killing her husband, Joseph Harmon, on December 27, 1932.

Hiroshi Saito May Be Envoy to Washington

Tokyo.—A Reigo (Japanese) News agency dispatch said it had learned that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota had decided to name Hiroshi Saito, now Japanese minister to the Netherlands, as ambassador to Washington.

Japan Lays Keel of Cruiser

Yokosuka, Japan.—The keel of the Suzuya, third of the class of 8,500-ton light cruisers Japan is constructing, was laid at the naval base here.

Mack Sennett Bankrupt

Hollywood.—Listing liabilities of \$925,681 and assets of \$1,000, Mack Sennett, pioneer movie producer, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal court. Sennett now is residing in New York city.

300 Students on Strike

Negaunee, Mich.—About 300 Negaunee high school students went on strike in protest against the school board's request that Jesse L. Miller, history and social science instructor, submit his resignation.

Veteran Educator Dies

Columbus, Ohio.—Dr. William Orley Thompson, who in 1899 became president of Ohio State university for 26 years, retiring in 1925, one of the Midwest's leading educators, died of a heart attack here. He was seventy-eight.

Death of "Charlie Chan"

Honolulu, Chang Apans, sixty-four, Chinese detective, has followed in death the man who made him famous. Chang was the "Charlie Chan" in novels of the late Earl Derr Biggers.

POULTRY

SHIFT OF RATIONS FOUND IMPORTANT

Poultry Flock Will Do Well on Variety of Feed.

When grains are fed the poultry flock without a supplement of one or more of the protein concentrates, an annual production of 60 to 80 eggs may be expected. But if both grain and protein supplement are fed, production should attain a level of 140 to 100 eggs a year in the average flock.

These figures are those of A. R. Winter, professor of poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university, and are based upon experiments conducted over a period of years. They emphasize, says Professor Winter, the importance of a balanced ration. Such a ration for laying hens consists of about 60 per cent grains and grain by-products and 10 per cent protein concentrates, a free choice of oyster shell or limestone grit, green grass or leucaena hay and water, plus a little sunshine.

When comparative prices of feedstuff change, the ration should change, Mr. Winter holds. There is no best ration for all conditions; many kinds of rations and systems of feeding give good results.

In comparing grains and concentrates, he points out that a gallon of liquid skim milk is worth as much as a pound of meat scrap, fish meal, or soybean meal, for feeding purposes.

Five quarts of liquid milk have as much feeding value as a pound of dried milk. Liquid milk in the ration costs only about 40 per cent as much as dried milk.

A pound of soybean oil meal is worth not quite as much as a pound of meat scraps and now costs much.

Two pounds of wheat have about as much feeding value as a pound of bran plus a pound of four middlings. When prices are the same it is cheaper to feed the wheat at home than to haul the wheat to market and bring back wheat by-products.

Proper Diet Important to Welfare of Poultry

Birds should be free not only from present diseases but also from hangover weaknesses resulting from previous chick ailments. Such troubles as pullorum disease (white diarrhea) coccidiosis, and typhoid are very likely to recur. Chicks that survive an attack of these diseases are usually stunted and some of them are likely to carry the infection in chronic form.

Consequently, though they do not suffer themselves, they are a source of danger to healthy birds which are housed with them. For this reason every effort should be made to avoid housing healthy birds with others which have passed through an attack of the above-named diseases, says Successful Farming.

A proper diet is important in keeping the birds in good condition, so they can withstand disease. The ration should include good quality grains such as corn, wheat, and oats. It should also contain proper minerals to satisfy the need for bones and egg shells. A third requirement is the vitamin-carrying animal and vegetable proteins.

Two kinds of minerals are essential. One is calcium, the chief sources of which are lime and oyster shells. The other is phosphorus, which is best supplied in bonemeal. The animal proteins most often used are tankage, meatscrap and milk, and the most common vegetable protein is ground alfalfa.

Rest for Hens

If yearling or older hens are used as breeders, as will usually be the case where a definite selection and breeding program is being followed, they should be given a rest of four to six weeks at the close of the laying year preceding their use in the breeding pen. During this time they should be fed liberally on grain and the protein supplement used in the mash may be reduced in amount. This rest period should be sufficient to put the flock in good condition for the special feeding that ordinarily will be started in early winter.

Barley for Poultry

Recent experimental work has shown that barley is a very satisfactory poultry feed. In an experiment conducted at Manitoba university, it has been demonstrated that 50 per cent barley in the all-mash laying ration gave better results than an equal amount of corn. In this experiment, barley was fed in three forms; namely, whole barley ground fine, barley ground fine with hulls sifted out, and hulls barley ground fine. The former gave the best results.

Disposing of Old Hens

Poultrymen have come to see that it often is foolish economy to sell off old birds every year and keep only pullets in their laying houses, says the Ohio Farmer. Often these yearling hens will pay nearly as much the second year if they are closely culled and only the best kept over. There is not the expense of raising them (as with pullets each year), and they lay more eggs and large eggs in the fall and early winter when prices are much higher.

Straw on Floor

The use of abundance of straw on the poultry house floor is a very desirable poultry practice. Not only is the house kept much cleaner but a liberal supply of straw prevents the packing of manure on the floor and in this respect the house can be cleaned more easily. The use of straw also reduces the number of dirty eggs produced, as it keeps the hens' feet cleaner. Less trouble from foot injuries occur when the poultry house is more liberally bedded.

Four-Footed Servitors Still Valued on Farm

More than 15,000,000 American horses and mules still hold their place on farms, and Wayne Tresselt sees the return of these animals to first place in the estimate of farmers, since "men who work with horses and mules, planning their work wisely raise just as much as at much less cost."

Writing in Horse, Mr. Tresselt observed, "As a matter of fact, the horse and mule, as a chief source of power, never left the farm. The decrease occurred, it is true, but much less, so far as work actually in use are concerned, than is generally supposed."

"In 1919 we had about 17,000,000 head of horses and mules at work in harness or under saddle on farms. In 1932 about 15,000,000 were employed. This is a decrease of 2,000,000 at work, due to an increase of tractors from 240,083 in 1929 to 920,210 in 1930, and of motor trucks from 133,109 in 1929 to 900,000 in 1930."—Literary Digest.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Altogether blanches and discolors the skin. Mercolized Wax daily as a skin cream. It removes all particles of aged skin and all defects such as blackheads, freckles, large pores disappear. Skin is then fully clear, velvety and so soft—like a young girl's. Mercolized Wax brings your hidden beauty. At all leading drug stores.

Powdered Saxillite

Removes wrinkles and other signs of age. It is a fine powder which bases and use daily as face powder.

Stomach Upset? DRINK POSTUM contains no caffeine

THE STUDENT FRATERNITY MURDER

By Milton Propper

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Rankin stated, as he recalled, the case of the murder of the student. He mentioned the quarrel with the student, when I let the fact slip. He showed enough to turn it to his own advantage. Her story supplied a motive for the murder. "Looking back, I don't know why she extracted my name. She would never need to mention Buckley personally and to mention him. It was barely possible to know the real Walter Randall. He was a student from Aberdeen and would not recognize her as an impostor. "Hardly," Rankin said, "since Jordan would then be compelled to appear on Friday night. The entrance examinations were upper classmen were given without them if they had as good a record as Randall's. Jordan was an upper classman in the dormitories for the two classes. He would not secure rooms close to his to complete the essential of his design. She had to go to his schedule to ascertain when he would be in his quarters. She had to place his keys in his shoes to identify the initiation. The letters she had to cancel the canceled checks of monthly payments he made her. She discovered and destroyed, to prevent her very existence until she was supposed to appear on Friday night. She accomplished successfully by the dormitory ledge. "Then, Much After Midnight, the Night of the Crime, She Went Back to Stuart's Quarters to Steal Her Letters and the Canceled Checks."

Stuart said nothing about his ever sending for one. More likely, Mrs. Jordan spent several mornings, just before dawn, outside the house when the street was most deserted, obtaining an impression of the lock. If challenged, she could easily get away with it by pretending to be a drunken member of the chapter, attempting to locate the key-hole. "Much after midnight, the night of the crime, she went back to Stuart's quarters to steal her letters and the canceled checks. She had to wait until after his death to take them, lest he discover they were missing and suspect something amiss. The checks she removed, which explains why I couldn't find them Wednesday morning, but the letters were already gone. No wonder she hesitated about telling a story which they contradicted, when she first arrived at headquarters on Friday evening." She more than half surmised the intruder had them; though why he wanted them, she could not tell. In that case, it seemed very unlikely he would ever return to me, and she could safely and freely speak of her happy married life. But she dared not disregard them altogether until I assured her I possessed no letters of hers and had no idea of their contents. Mr. Warwick's tone again held a sharp inquisitive note of perplexity. "You say, Rankin," he queried, "Mrs. Jordan herself, appeared at city hall last Friday night? That same afternoon, she visited my office, conclusively about dropping out of college. She was dressed with me, you recall, when you came to arrest Buckley. "Oh, that was simply managed, Mr. Warwick," Rankin answered readily. "Friday, you see, was the day Miss Prentiss was due in Philadelphia. Some time that morning, still in masculine clothes, she checked in at the Quaker hotel; of course, she gave a fictitious name. But she brought along the suitcases containing her feminine outfits and wig, which had been in the



Then, Much After Midnight, the Night of the Crime, She Went Back to Stuart's Quarters to Steal Her Letters and the Canceled Checks.

checkroom of one of the railroad terminals the past six weeks until she needed them. At two o'clock, she called here with a new certificate of ill health from her physician, to be granted a permanent leave of absence. Then, after my visit interrupted the discussion, she returned to the hotel and donned her woman's clothes and wig. She met Myra Prentiss at four o'clock, in the ladies' room at the Pennsylvania station; and for two hours obtained from her the evidences of her voyage east and memorized its details and events. At about seven, she presented herself to me at headquarters and finally registered over again at the Quaker hotel, as Laura Jordan. "I see; that makes it quite clear." The supervisor sat back and rolled his arms. "In fact, I think I understand every point now but how you penetrated her disguise, after knowing her only as Randall. She took you in completely at your first meeting, didn't she?" "Except for a vague sensation of familiarity I had on her arrival. She was a clever actress, Mr. Warwick, and well disguised, especially by that blond wig. That puzzled me when Miss Prentiss mentioned she had changed the color of her hair. Originally, Laura Dumont was a brunette, like the show-girl, herself; when she cut it to act as Randall, naturally, his hair was also brown. But there was danger that if she became Mrs. Jordan again with the same hair, the resemblance might be noticeable. Accordingly, she adopted a blond wig, and Miss Prentiss also had to wear one, to pass for her. "Yes, but that doesn't explain," Mr. Warwick began, "what clue gave you the connection in the conspiracy between Randall here and Doctor Prince in St. Louis. "I'm coming to that now," the detective interrupted. "It was Randall's certificate from his physician that told me the truth. That was the first one I actually saw—among his papers on his desk Friday afternoon. Those he presented previously to be excused from college in October, and on his return in February, had been filed among his records in his department, the business school. They all came from Doctor Prince, whenever Randall—or Mrs. Jordan—required them. Of course, he did not fill them out as Doctor Prince or I'd have recognized the plot at once; he was shrewd enough to keep his name out of it. He wrote them out on printed forms he secured of a non-existent doctor in Chicago, Randall's home town, choosing a name resembling an actual physician there. Dr. Harold Lincoln, I believe it was. The university was accustomed to accepting such reports without much investigation. "But when I happened to notice Doctor Prince's writ prescriptions, in his office in St. Louis, I realized his connection with Randall. The handwriting was identical! At the same time, it hardly seemed likely that she would leave that evidence among the university files. It not alone implicated him in the conspiracy and linked him with the 'Randall' disguise, but it was absolutely conclusive. And she would not dare go before Monday, as she said, if only because it was wise to allow several days to elapse between her appearance as Stuart's wife and her departure as the student. I fully suspect she intended to purloin the one certificate by some slight-of-hand on Friday afternoon; unfortunately, my interruption spoiled her opportunity and compelled her to postpone the theft. The only question then, was when she would call at the business school office, ostensibly to study her records, and steal all of them together. "I made this discovery in St. Louis, proving the doctor's guilt, shortly after midnight, Sunday night. If Laura had already got hold of the doctor's excuses on Saturday, it was, of course, too late to save them. However, the office is open only half that day. If she waited until Monday to abstract them, just before she dropped out of the scene as Randall, I might yet prevent their destruction. Provided I could be back in Philadelphia early on Monday morning. It was a chance I had to take to clinch my case; and the only way I could accomplish the trip in the short period left me was by air. "As though to terminate his exposition, Rankin became silent with a gesture of finality, and a slow smile spread over his face. "Lucky for me," he said, after a moment, "all my deductions happened to be correct, and the gods were kind to me. Mrs. Jordan delayed until noon on Monday, before discarding her impersonation of Randall altogether; and I arrived before she had time to rid herself of the certificates. She had only obtained them from her department under the very eyes of the clerks a short while before. As matters have turned out, there won't be the slightest difficulty in convicting both her and Arnold Prince."

[THE END.]

Ravages of White Ants Alarm the Inhabitants of Mighty Metropolis

A hidden enemy is worrying the American metropolis. Attacked from within, it is not being eaten out of house and home this time, but literally having houses eaten out from under the occupants. The invaders are termites, or white ants. This tropical pest appeared a few years ago in New York, no one knows how, and has multiplied its millions so rapidly that this year serious damage has been done in nearly every section of the metropolitan area. The termite eats wood, boring from within joists and rafters, hollowing out the interior and leaving a shell that collapses if it bears any weight or strain. A veritable panic has fallen upon the householders of some sections, as the invaders are unseen and their work is detected in an edifice until they have done irreparable damage. These insects nest in the ground, and even when they travel over a cellar wall or cement foundation to reach the timbers of the superstructure, they build a little tunnel against the wall so they can move upward

CAP AND BELLS

COUNT HIM OUT
The minister advertised for a man servant, and next morning a nicely dressed young man rang the bell. "Can you start the fire and get breakfast by seven o'clock?" asked the minister. "I guess so," answered the young man. "Well, can you polish all the silver, wash the dishes and keep the house neat and tidy?" "Say, parson," said the young fellow, "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all that, you can count me out right now."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

PROOF ENOUGH

"They are married." "What makes you think so?" "I just heard him ask her if she was going to learn to put on her own skates." "Getting Her Man" "I know what's passing in your mind," said the maiden. "I know, too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?" "I do," gasped the astonished young man. "I thought so. Very well, I will."—Montreal Star.

He Got It

Magistrate—What were you doing with your hand in this gentleman's watch pocket? Prisoner—I was only anxious to find the time. Magistrate—The time is six months.

Three Ones

Little Jack, who was just learning to count, heard the clock strike three. "Mummy," he said excitedly, "the clock has just struck one three times."

Home Amenities

Wife—I can't decide whether to go to a palmitist or to a mind-reader. Husband—Go to a palmitist. It's obvious that you have a palm.

NEVER, NEVER

"I never gossip. I never tell anything about anyone unless I can prove it to be absolutely true." "Dear me, how mean!"

The Hitch in the Hitch

Robbie—I see that in one place in Canada a prospective bridegroom has to produce a certificate showing there's nothing the matter with him. Robbie—Well, what I'd like to know is how any fella who wants to get married these days could ever get a certificate like that.

Only a Few

Teacher—Johnny, do you know the population of Montreal? Johnny—Not all of them, miss; we haven't lived here long.

Not Guilty

Judge—The constable says you were speeding. Motorist—Listen, Judge; I was on my way to Podunk to get my mother-in-law, her cat, parrot, goldfish. Judge—Discharged. You were not speeding.

Faced the Worst

"He said you were what?" "Laconic." "What does that mean?" "Dunno. But I gave him one on the nose to be on the safe side."

We Don't Understand

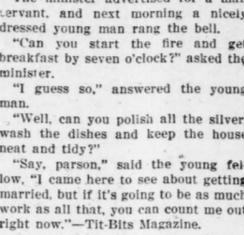
"Mabel's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?" asked mother. "Not a word," said Dad. "I haven't seen him since I mailed him our electric light bill for last month."

A Militant Hero

Pretty Girl—It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me as you did. Fireman—Yeh. I had to knock down three other guys who wanted to do it.



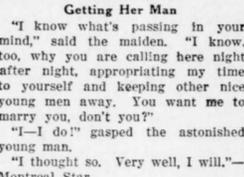
COUNT HIM OUT



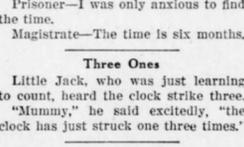
PROOF ENOUGH



Getting Her Man



He Got It



Three Ones

Home Amenities

NEVER, NEVER



The Hitch in the Hitch

Only a Few

Not Guilty

Faced the Worst

We Don't Understand

A Militant Hero

Santa's Address List



The Christmas Fire

by HELEN GAISFORD

RALPH McQUISTON sat sniffing the warm air of the kitchen, where his mother was basting a turkey and a plum pudding steamed. He was very proud of his new post as a captain in the volunteer fire department; it smelled like a wonderful Christmas dinner; all in all it was a perfect world, except for just one thing: The one thing was Georgia, who hadn't spoken to him since their quarrel two months ago. It had been lonely enough before, but it seemed worse now not to have a sweetheart at Christmas time. "Better get ready for church, son." "I don't think I'll go." "Not go! Why, it will be a beautiful service. Everyone will be there and Georgia is going to sing some songs." "Yes," he answered slowly. "I know." "If you can't forget her, son, you had better make it up. You can't keep on like this." "There's nothing I can do, if only something would happen." "The church bells rang out. "Only fifteen minutes," said his mother. "You had better come along." The little church was crowded. Evergreens decorated the aisles, and over the altar there hung a star. The old

story was told again, of an angel chorus, and shepherds, and the wise men. Ralph, looking at Georgia, thought she had never seemed so beautiful. And when she sang, the sweet poignancy was almost more than he could bear. After the service he went up to her. "May I say Merry Christmas, too, Georgia?" he asked. "Your song this morning was wonderful." "It is kind of you to say so," she answered a little stiffly. There were others waiting to shake hands and exchange greetings, and she had to run



Let It Go, She Called. "You Might Be Hurt."

away, but Ralph thought he had detected a faint blush. "Come along, Mother," he said at last. "Let's get on home to that turkey." But at that moment the alarm clanged, and all the men rushed down the street and around the corner to the fire station. Ralph's post was with the chemical engine, and in a few seconds it was out and he and his crew were on their way. Almost the entire town followed

note' the children gathering up the bits of meat and fastening them on strings of shew and collecting the crumbs of cornbread and crunching them into little balls. Then taking the old man by the hand, together they danced around the fire and hastened outdoors to the border of the woods. The boys immediately scrambled up the trees and tied the meat-laden strings to the branches while the little girls placed the corn balls all around the foot of the trees. The whole group then silently crept away, and soon the little furred and feathered children of the woodland appeared and ate their Christmas dinner. The snowbird offered a cheery song; the gray squirrel wiggled his little ears; and even the old owl winked at the little Indian boys and girls who remembered the Great Spirit's children of the woodland.

Carols Add Beauty

Christmas carols will, of course, add beauty to the holiday season. Also they will bring about an increase in communal singing.

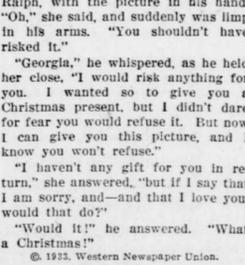
Turkey Personification of the Christmas Spirit

BEHOLD King Turkey in a new role—that of personification of the Christmas spirit. A delightful old Indian legend explains why the favorite Christmas bird may make this claim. Many, many years ago when the world first began (so say the Indians), there was no fire on earth. Only the sun gave agreeable warmth. At winter drew near, the sun stayed hidden longer each day, until finally the feathered flock, shivering with cold, held a consultation and decided that one of them should fly to the sun to bring down a spark of the sun's fire. The lowly sparrow was the only bird that could make the long flight. But when he laid the glowing spark on the ground, it grew dimmer and dimmer. No one knew what to do to save it. But the turkey with his great wings fanned the spark into flame which mounted higher and higher. He continued to fan it until it had warmed all the earth. The heat became so intense that the turkey's head turned

not far behind. A dense pillar of smoke told where to turn, and Ralph was dismayed to find that it was Georgia's house that was in flames. He worked as he had never worked before. He was in and out of the burning building a dozen times, dragging out furniture, urging his men on, pointing out the best spots to concentrate their efforts. Georgia stood with the others looking on. "Don't, Ralph!" she pleaded one time when he came out. "Please don't take such risks!" "Just to have you care is worth more than whatever I can do," he answered. "If there is anything you value especially, I wish you would tell me. I will get it for you if I possibly can." "No, you mustn't take any more chances." "Nonsense! Tell me what to get." "The only picture of my mother is on the dresser. I do wish that could be saved." But when he dashed away she called after him to stop. "Let it go," she called. "You might be hurt." But he was inside the house. Georgia stood tense, scarcely daring to breathe. "Look out," someone called. "The roof is falling!" There was a shower of sparks and a crash. But through the door emerged Ralph, with the picture in his hand. "Oh," she said, and suddenly was limp in his arms. "You shouldn't have risked it."

"Georgia," he whispered, as he held her close. "I would risk anything for you. I wanted so to give you a Christmas present, but I didn't dare for fear you would refuse it. But now I can give you this picture, and I know you won't refuse." "I haven't any gift for you in return," she answered, "but if I say that I am sorry, and—and that I love you, would that do?" "Would it?" he answered. "What a Christmas!" © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

CHRISTMAS TIES



"So Bobs invented a Christmas tie that is making millions?" "Yes. One side is for the wife's taste and the other for the husband's."

Desperate Remedy

In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the vicar regretted that money was not coming in fast enough, but he was no pessimist. "We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honesty. Now we are going to see what a Christmas bazaar can do."—Country Home.

THE GOOD STAR

By Hubert Kelley in Kansas City Star
WISE and Strong, how strange you are, Who weigh the wind and plumb the star, To sheathe your minds and make a king Of such a small and helpless thing. And you, whose soaring spirit has won The favor of the flaming sun, Who, to the full moon, have thrown Your perilous pinnacles of stone, How strange you do not look aloof Upon a wretched stable roof! O Proud Possessors, who you spend That you may have the more to lend, Whom life has taught to understand The wisdom of the grasping hand, How strange that you should find it sweet To set your silver at his feet. By what strange urging, what strange art Do you abjure the hardened heart? O World of Men, how wise you are To count that one uncounted star!

The Christmas Babe

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when his mighty Founder was a child himself. —Dickens

10¢
a Day



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

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

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

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

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

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



One of the latest pictures of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, as they hopped off from Europe for South Africa, the South Atlantic flight to Brazil, South America and homeward bound "before Christmas." The entire flight, which started across the North Atlantic in July will have totaled some 25,000 miles when they reach home.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY ALLOCATION \$423,168

Up to last Saturday Fond du Lac county has the approval of the Civil Works Administration for projects totalling \$423,168.83. Material costs cannot exceed 30 per cent of the total labor cost which means that most of the money allocated to the county will be spent in employment of the jobless of that county.

The federal funds for the county have been allocated as follows: Fond du Lac city, \$212,534.08; Town of Ashford, \$12,587.6; Town of Alto, \$4,185; Town of Auburn, \$1,855.25; Town of Calumet, \$5,052.20; Town of Eden, \$8,280.50; Town of Eldorado, \$950; Town of Empire, \$2,589; Town of Forest, \$2,454.00; Town of Friendship, \$29,120; Town of Lamartine, \$5,836; Town of Marshfield, \$17,843; Town of Metomen, \$4,610; Town of Oakfield, \$9,094; Town of Osceola, \$4,441; Town of Ripon, \$32,985.90; Town of Rosendale, \$3,207; Town of Springvale, \$709; Town of Taycheedah, \$2,771.80; Town of Waupun, \$6,202; Town of Fond du Lac, \$43,306.40. Campbellsport village, \$7,862; Eden Village, \$4,852.50; North Fond du Lac, \$26,665.60; St. Cloud, \$5,288; Brandon \$4,564.30; Fair Water \$4,659; Oakfield \$8,194; City of Ripon, \$10,358.

Residents of the Evansville community in Rock county are conducting a fact gathering survey as an aid to farm organizations, churches, schools, and business groups in planning the town and country relationships in that area. They have asked workers at the Wisconsin college of agriculture to assist in planning the project. Funds for conducting the survey were secured from the Civil Works Administration.

STATE CHAMPIONS VISIT NATIONAL CLUB CONGRESS
Our trip to the National 4H Club Congress last week was an experience we shall always remember. It was one of the most educational trips any boy or girl could wish to take.

One of the fine things at the Club Congress was the meeting of delegates from all over the United States and Canada. During our week in Chicago we saw many interesting things and visited many interesting places. First of all was the International Livestock Exposition. The hundreds of livestock of all kinds and of all classes held undivided interest of every 4H delegate. It was indeed a pleasure to have the opportunity to see the prize winning animals from the different sections of the country competing at this national roundup. Of course, no one missed the horse show, which was also an interesting feature of the exposition.

During the week we were entertained at banquets by many of the larger plants in Chicago. At the Wilson Packing Plant, we attended the radio broadcast by the Sinclair Minstrels, given in the Wilson Auditorium. That same evening we had the pleasure of hearing the story of the Stratosphere flight by the flyers themselves. We also went through the Field Museum, the Planetarium, and the Art Gallery. In the Planetarium, we saw a demonstration on the entire solar system. On Wednesday we made a fifty mile bus tour of the city of Chicago. On this tour, we went through all of the larger parks of that city, such as Lincoln and Garfield Parks. We went through the business, residential, slums, and other sections of the city. We stopped a few minutes on the tour to go through the Elks Memorial and the new Rockefeller Chapel. We also stopped at the Fountain of Time, where we were told what each character represented. On the tour we also visited the World's Fair Grounds and the coal mines.

Nearly every day that we were in Chicago we had to march by state delegations through sections of the city. As each state passed along, we sang our state songs. On Monday evening we marched into the Arena, which was filled to capacity, and as the band struck "On Wisconsin", a thousand cheers went up among the audience, and so we sincerely hope that many more boys and girls will have the opportunity to represent Wisconsin at future Club Congresses.

Mary Jane McDonald
Helen McDonald
Mary Jane and Helen McDonald of Fond du Lac county, were members of the State Champion Agricultural Demonstration team, and had their expenses paid to the National Club Congress by the Wisconsin State Fair.

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

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

WHAT THE WISCONSIN FARMERS ARE DOING
The county agricultural committee of Marinette county has been actively engaged in preparing a county land zoning ordinance to control the use made of forestry lands in that county. An ordinance has been completed and submitted to the county board for action.

Poultrymen in Columbia county are determined that poor producing birds will not cut the profits from their flocks. They recently held culling demonstrations at which more than a thousand birds were culled under the direction of the county agricultural agent to illustrate means of getting rid of the low and uneconomical producers.

Farmers and homemakers of Rusk county are planning to make greater use of home grown meat for home consumption. They recently held a series of meat killing, cutting, and canning demonstrations. The county agricultural agent and home economics workers of the University of Wisconsin assisted them in their plans.

Walworth county farmers are making use of local supplies of limestone to neutralize the acidity of their soils preparatory to growing alfalfa in 1934. Crushers have been delivering nearly 100 tons of crushed limestone a day at an average cost to farmers of 35 cents a ton, with each farmer taking care of his own trucking.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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PROTECT ALL BANK DEPOSITORS

We understand from what we hear from Washington that several hundred weak banks which have been unable to qualify for the insurance of their depositors are likely to be taken over by the stronger banks next month, when the new insurance deposit law goes into effect.

There has been a great deal of public discussion in the past year about banks and banking. It all comes down to a widespread realization that banking is not by its nature a private enterprise, to be entrusted to whoever wants to go into it. The disastrous failure of thousands of banks in the past few years, in practically every instance because of the incompetence or misfeasance of their management, ought to have taught us a lesson, as it has certainly cost many of us a great deal of money.

Regardless of what we may think about the advisability of Government control or regulation of essentially private business, or what we always regarded as private business, there can be little difference of opinion about the need of greater supervision and stronger control of banking, by either state or Federal government.

Safety of deposits is the first consideration for any bank, it is better

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 22 (Autocaster)—As the hour approaches for the session of Congress, which will meet on Jan. 3, the air of Washington is full of politics of one sort or another.

One phase of the political situation which is arousing much interest is the effort under way to revitalize the Republican party. It is no secret that the G.O.P. is badly split. If other proof was lacking, it's lamentable failure to organize an effective campaign for Mr. Hoover's re-election last year would be enough. The men in control of the party machinery, with few exceptions, were not heartily for Mr. Hoover. Nor are they now; but some of Mr. Hoover's friends are trying to bring about a reorganization of the Republican National Committee in which the Hoover people would dominate, looking forward to the ex-President renomination in 1936. News of that effort leaked out, however, and it is probable that enough opposition to it will be developed to block it, for the time being, anyway.

G.O.P. WANTS FREEDOM

Many of those who are most earnest about the need of reorganization inside the Republican party are opposed to tying the party to any candidate or prospective candidate's friends. They think what is needed is a cleaning out of most of the old crowd and cutting the party loose from some of the more serious of its Wall Street and Big Business alliances. That is going to be done, if at all, by the development of new leadership inside the party, and nobody is prepared to say yet how and in what direction that leadership may develop.

The feeling is that what is needed is leaders that are far less conservative than in the past. The day of conservatism is regarded as past. The new political lineup, which may have become a reality before the next Presidential campaign, will be between the moderate liberals on one side and the ultra-radicals on the other, according to those who believe this theory.

There is not much talk about individual leaders, but privately many Republicans with liberal leanings look to Representative James W. Wadsworth, formerly U. S. Senator from New York and now sitting in his father's old seat in the House.

DEMOCRATIC THOUGHTS

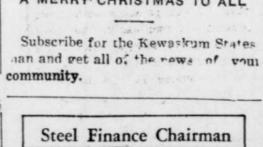
Harmony prevails among the Democrats, although a few, like Alfred E. Smith, who was the party's titular leader up to the last campaign, has definitely gone over to the conservative side. There are a few, who are inside the Roosevelt Administration, classed as liberals, and believe that the object of the Government should be to assist business and industry to regulate themselves and not to hamper them, and the doctrinaire school of radical reformers who conceive it to be Government's business to regulate everything in the interest of a better social order, and hold that profits are something which do not fit into the new scheme of things.

The clash between Assistant Secretary Tugwell of the Agricultural Department and George Peek, Agricultural Recovery Administrator, was definitely a clash between these two schools of political thought.

Secretary Wallace and Administrator Peek never hit it off very well. Wallace did not want Peek in his department in the first place. Peek was nominated by the influence of General H. Johnson and Bernard N. Baruch. Mr. Wallace left him alone to run his job his own way, but Assistant Secretary Tugwell insisted upon running it another way. Tugwell's idea was that every industry which had anything to do, all along the line, with the products of agriculture, should be controlled and regulated for the benefit of the farmer. Peek's idea was that industries which were conducting the first processing of agricultural products ought to be given a chance to live, to earn profits and to regulate themselves.

President Roosevelt, who is a friend to both men, backed up Peek by putting him in the position which he really wanted, that of a special assistant to the Secretary of State charged with developing foreign markets for our agricultural surplus.

STEEL FINANCE CHAIRMAN



William J. Filbert, New York, will become Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corp., on January 1, succeeding Myron C. Taylor who continues as chief executive and chairman of the Board of Directors.



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.

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Every woman wishes to be well-dressed as possible without spending too much money on her clothes. The why so many women in the community are first to get the latest fashions is not the models in the stores which the modern woman admires, but those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.
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