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VOLUME XXXIX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1933

NUMBER 12

HIGH SCHOOL BEING PAINTED UNDER CWA

The Kewaskum High School is being painted under the CWA. A force of men were put to work Tuesday morning and are working in three shifts. The High School project is the largest project awarded to this village. It will require 2200 hours of labor and 1600 hours of material totaling \$1,000.

The estimate amount of the material to be used includes: 215 gallons of wall paper and sealer; 200 gallons of paint; 19 gallons of scum varnish; 20 gallons of floor enamel; and newly constructed work. All of the paints have been selected at a price that is uniform throughout the state.

The local men employed to do the work include: Orrie Buss, Walter Fell, Edwin Meinecke, Fred Schiefel and Ed Brandt, who work on the first shift from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.; Schmidt, Edward Bassil, Ervin Raymond Quandt, and Arthur W. Witt from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Louis Bunkelman, William J. Simon, Julius Dreher, John Simon, Fred Lohitz, William Schultz, Fred Romaine, George Brandt, Jr., and Fred Bressel on the shift working from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

DELINQUENT INCOME TAXES
County Treasurer, Clarence Kircher, has this office that after Jan. 1, 1934, the Wisconsin Tax Commission will be in charge of the collection of delinquent income taxes, and that after that date the county will no longer process and interest paid, but in the amount of delinquent income taxes in Washington county to \$10,000. We suggest that all who owe delinquent income taxes carefully read County Treasurer Kircher's appeal, which is as follows:

The State of Wisconsin is about to begin the collection of delinquent income taxes, under Chapter 357 of the Laws of 1933, you are hereby required to make adjustment of the tax, either by cancellation or payment, or failure to appear at the office of County Treasurer, it will be necessary that this item is turned over to the Wisconsin Tax Commission, who will issue a warrant under Section 357.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to levy on your property or possessions to satisfy the tax. Payments cannot be made at the office for delinquent income taxes after January 10, 1934.—Signed by C. Kircher, County Treasurer.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
A special meeting will be held in the Opera House, in the village of Kewaskum, on the 2nd day of January, 1934, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of determining what action should be taken to settle the financial affairs of the district.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The German Mutual Fire Insurance Society of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, will hold its annual meeting at Rudy Kolafa's home, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, for the election of officers of said company and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

TWO TRAINS DERAILED TUESDAY

Two Chicago & Northwestern passenger trains were derailed on Tuesday, the first one about three miles north of Campbellsport, when a wire of one of the drive wheels of the engine fell off of train No. 102, southbound, due at Kewaskum about 3:20 a.m. As the train was going at a slow rate of speed, up a grade, only the engine left the rails. No one was injured. The second derailment occurred at the south switch at Campbellsport when the engine of an extra passenger train, northbound, shortly after noon left the rails. The two derailments caused traffic to be rerouted via Clyman Junction, consequently no mail was received in the village until 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

A wrecking train and crew from Milwaukee were rushed to the scene. In order that the track could be repaired at the first derailment, it was necessary to hoist the engine off the ground.

NEW PROSPECT

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of Laona called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Uelmen in Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. August Janke and son, Harvey, attended the Christmas program at the Dundee school Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac spent Friday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family in Beechwood.

Miss Betty Tunn spent over the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaehne, and family near Campbellsport. Quite a number from here attended the Christmas program at the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane Sunday evening. The Christmas program given by the teacher and pupils of New Prospect school Thursday evening was very largely attended.

August Bartelt, Jr., of Madison, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Venus VanEss spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rueben Frohman, and family in Birmingwood. Miss Gertrude Meyer, who attends high school at Campbellsport, is visiting her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Earl, Harold and Vernon, motored to Chicago Saturday where they are visiting the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and family and other relatives.

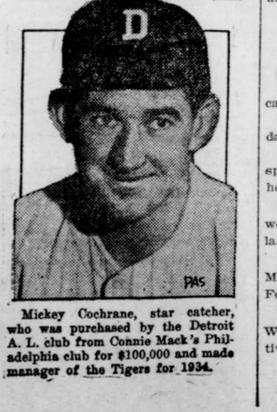
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mrs. J. Schoetz and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Venus VanEss, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sock at Waucousta, Christmas Day.

BREAKS LEG WHILE SKIING

Gottlieb Arnat, 17, residing on the former Finnegan farm 16 miles east of St. Michaels on Highway 28, while skiing Sunday morning fell and broke his right leg in two different places. Dr. Edwards of this village was called to give medical aid. The injured boy was taken to the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend.

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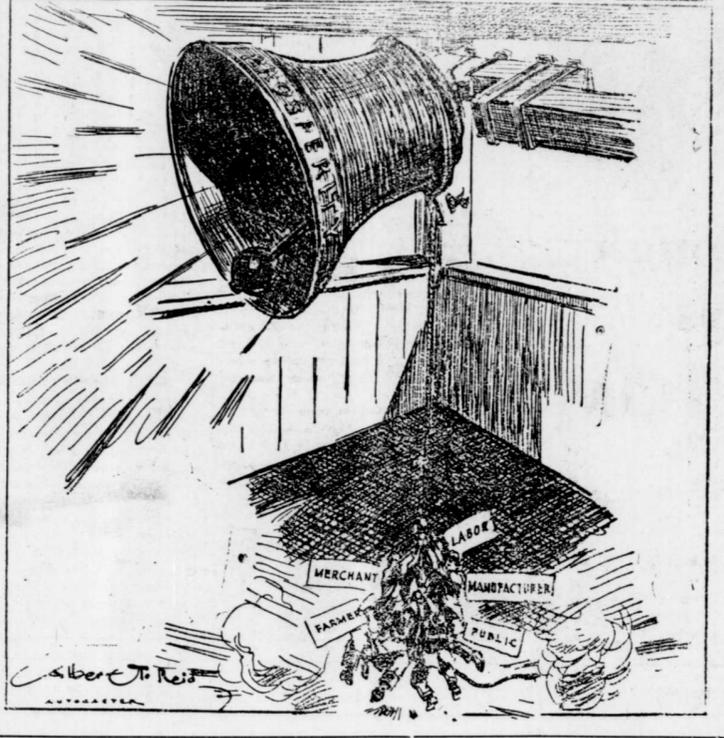
\$100,000 Manager



Mickey Cochrane, star catcher, who was purchased by the Detroit A. L. club from Connie Mack's Philadelphia club for \$100,000 and made manager of the Tigers for 1934.

RING IN THE NEW

By Albert T. Reid



AUBURN HEIGHTS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Ray Luckow was a Sheboygan caller Saturday.

Alpheus Kleinke spent Tuesday evening with Alvin Krahn.

Alpheus Kleinke was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday afternoon.

Theo. Fick and Marvin Kleinke were West Bend callers Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. Kleinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family attended the funeral of a relative held at Brillion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Mrs. Marie Brockhaus and Otto Fick spent Christmas Day with Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Mrs. A. Kleinke and son, Marvin, called on Mrs. A. Kleinke at Osceola, in honor of her son, Fredrick's 18th birthday.

Wilbur and Fredrick Kleinke of Osceola were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. Kleinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, made a trip to Collins Monday to attend the Christmas supper given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer.

Mrs. Carl Biegler, daughter-Grace, Freddie Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus of West Bend spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Sheboygan callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Sunday at West Bend.

John Nieman is spending a ten day Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and John Nieman spent Christmas with Mrs. C. Krawald at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Florence Senn spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., and Miss Hattie Buslaff spent over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family.

WAUCOUSTA

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Joe Voltz of Campbellsport was a caller in the village Monday.

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Miss Carrie Busloff of Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tuesday at her home here.

Martin Engels and Harold Buslaff were business callers at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Fred Buslaff and son, Harold, and Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and son, Walter spent Christmas Day with relatives in Campbellsport.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

BOLTONVILLE

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The Boltonville school pupils are enjoying one week of Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe.

Dr. and Mrs. Cameron of West Bend visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son of Waldo visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liedenecker of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family at Kohler.

Mrs. Chas. Stautz is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Stolper and family at Gooseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family.

Otto Gessner visited with his father Wednesday. Mr. Gessner is very ill, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, visited with relatives at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Block and son, Paul, were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family Friday evening.

A. W. Potter, principal of the Boltonville school, returned to his home in Wautoma Saturday to spend his holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter, Elaine, visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Frauenheim, at Random Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenbraut and sons, Maurice, Donald, Elwood and Roger, and Maurice Eisenbraut, Sr., of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisenbraut and family Christmas Day.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Monday, New Year's Day, English service at 10:00 a.m., Student Frank Lowenberg will preach, Special offering for local treasury.

Thursday, January 4th, Ladies' Aid meeting, installation of officers.

Kindly bring or send your Christmas offering envelopes, if you haven't already brought them. You surely want to bring the King a birthday gift.

Our financial secretary will close his books for 1933 sometime the forepart of January.

A blessed New Year to all readers of the Statesman.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BRATWURST SUPPER AND CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

The first social affair at St. Michaels in the New Year will be a fine home made Brat Wurst supper and Card Party, which the ladies of St. Michaels congregation will hold on Tuesday, January 9th. A cordial welcome is extended to all at this time to attend.

KICKED BY COW, LEG INJURED

John Fellenz, residing north of St. Michaels, last Sunday evening was kicked by a cow. The blow received was so forcible that the ligaments of the left leg were torn.

—Why not get something for the home with that Christmas Gift money? You will find a fine selection of Philco Radios, Odd Chairs, Occasional Tables, Lamps and many other useful items for the home at Millers' Furniture Store.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

KEWASKUM TO HAVE CITY PARK LOCAL SHARPSHOOTERS WIN FIRST GAME

The village board last week closed negotiations whereby they have acquired the former South Side Park property together with some additional land abutting the Milwaukee River to be used for a city park. The work of beautifying the park will be done and paid for by men employed under the CWA.

The land acquired is about two acres from Louis Bunkelman and approximately three acres adjoining the Kilian Honeck farm. The village will pay for the first parcel of land \$500 and for the second parcel \$200. To bind all parties in the transactions the village fathers made a down payment of \$100 on the first parcel and \$50 down payment on the second parcel. As soon as the present owners can deliver clear titles and warranty deeds to the village the final payment will be made.

DUNDEE

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade spent Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of Waupun visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Sylvia Haegler, who was employed at West Bend during the summer months, returned home Saturday for several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Vogelsanger of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke of Markeean spent Sunday and Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jaenette, spent from Sunday until Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald, and daughter, Marcella, in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke of Wau. sau, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond of Mayville, Emil Roethke of West Bend, and Dr. Ernst Mueller of Markeean were visitors at the Eldon Roethke home on Christmas Day.

A number of relatives and neighbors on Tuesday evening surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Kutz, Mrs. Frank Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Held, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polzean, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. Decorations at the house were in blue and white.

The newly married couple will reside in Dundee.

TOWN SCOTT

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Vincent Fellenz visited Sunday afternoon with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacher of Milwaukee visited Christmas with Paul Geler and family.

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee is visiting a few days with John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnahan of Chicago visited the holidays with John Aupperle and family.

Mrs. Bertha Habeck is visiting a few days with the Paul Moldenhauer and Art. Klukas families.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Labiyewski and family of Milwaukee visited the weekend with the Jac. Theusch family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch were at East Valley Tuesday where they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch at butchering.

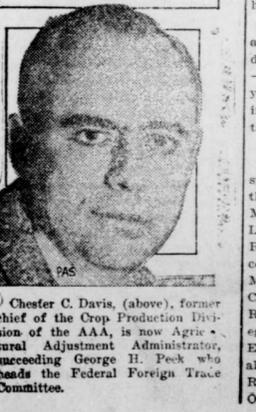
John Fellenz had the misfortune to fall and injure his leg Christmas morning. He is under the doctor's care at present. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Enright and daughter, Marie, and sons, Merlin Kenneth and John, of Boltonville, spent Thursday with John Pesch and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Crescence, who visited a few days there.

The children of the McKinley school gave a delightful Christmas program last Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Francis O'Connell. The pupils are enjoying a few weeks vacation. School will again re-open on January 2nd.

The following visited Christmas eve with the John Fellenz family: Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son, Buddy, and friend, Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee, Miss Evelyn Bales of West Bend, Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo, Miss Lorraine Staehler and Anton Staehler of St. Michaels and Alex Pesch.

New AAA Chief



Chester C. Davis, (above), former chief of the Crop Production Division of the AAA, is now Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, succeeding George H. Peek who heads the Federal Foreign Trade Committee.

The Kewaskum Sharp Shooters, the newly organized city basketball team opened their basket ball season last week Saturday evening in the High School gym and scored a victory by defeating the strong Cedarburg Turners in a close and exciting game by a score of 32 to 26.

Although the game was somewhat rough at times, due perhaps as we say, "loose refereeing," it did, however, give the fans several thrills and exciting moments.

The first quarter ended with the Sharp Shooters in the lead by only two points, 6 to 4. During the second period Cedarburg seemed to have found the weakness of the Sharp Shooters and at the end of the half had a comfortable lead of 18 to 10. When the third quarter started the locals got on their pins and were successful in narrowing the margin to two points. At the blowing of the whistle ending the third period the score stood Cedarburg 18, Kewaskum 16. The visitors failing to score a point, in the fourth and last period the Sharp Shooters recovered their "eagle eyes" and scored almost at will, clinching the game before the final whistle blew.

Manager Dreher for a start-off sent in the following lineup: Elliott and Mellahn at forwards, Felda at Center, Miller and Andrews at Guard, Miller had the honor of scoring the first field goal of the season after one minute of play. In the second half, Manager Dreher thought of testing his wind, so he replaced Miller at guard. Although the Sharp Shooters played a good defensive game, several weak spots were noticeable and with a same or two more of playing this weakness will be greatly polished up and eliminated. From the class of ball that the boys played in the opening game, there is no question in our minds that the prediction Manager Dreher has made will come true, that is, the Sharp Shooters will have a team second to none in the state.

RESERVES DEFEAT BATAVIA

In the preliminary game Saturday evening the Reserves defeated Batavia 37 to 27. Manager Dreher, who also has charge of the Reserves, had a large number of candidates in action, everyone of whom loom up to be a great star, and no doubt will receive an opportunity soon to be played with the Sharp Shooters.

ANYWAY 1934 WILL BE DIFFERENT

Looking back on 1933, it has been in many important respects the most interesting year since the end of the War. Beyond doubt the forces which have been set in motion during the year will prove to be of the greatest importance to everybody, although we think it is too early for anyone to speak with assurance as to what their end results will be. We can safely say, however, that radical changes in the economic and social life of our own people and of those of many other countries have been inaugurated.

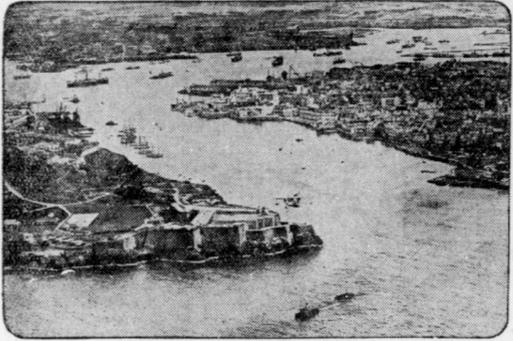
Even to mention the high spots of the year's events would take columns of type. Beginning with the inauguration of President Roosevelt, simultaneously with the Bank Holiday and the Gold Embargo, events have happened so swiftly that they trod on one another's heels. We had the great pieces of legislation by Congress, establishing the Agricultural Relief Program, the Industrial Recovery Act, the Bank Deposit Insurance Act and giving to the President unexampled power. Then the Blue Eagle was hatched in the nest of the NRA, the Public Works Administration was set up, followed by the Civilian conservation camps and the Civil Works Administration, in the effort to start money to circulating and get business back to something like normal. And those are only a few of the events for which 1933 will be remembered.

In international affairs, beyond doubt the most important thing was America's abandonment of the gold standard, though the most spectacular event with which we were concerned was our recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, otherwise Russia. And in Europe itself the outstanding event was the seizure of the government of Germany by Hitler and his supporters.

We doubt whether 1934 will produce any such list of spectacular events. We don't care if it doesn't. We only hope—and expect—that it will be a better year for business, for agriculture, for industry. We are sure only of one thing about it—it will be different.

—Among the students who are spending their holiday vacation at their respective homes are: William Mayer, St. Francis Seminary; John Louis Schaefer, Ruth and Lehman Rosenheimer, Pearl Schaeffer, Wisconsin University, Madison; Elizabeth Martin, Milwaukee State Teachers College; Charlotte Lay and Linda Rosenheimer, Milwaukee-Dowder College, Milwaukee; Marcella Schiefel and Eleanor Krautkremer, Mayville Rural Normal School, and Recha Jane Rosenheimer, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

CUBAN FACTS



Air View of Havana Harbor.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNC Service.

POLITICAL and economic conditions in Cuba are of interest to the people of the United States not only because the island republic is a neighbor, but because millions of dollars of American capital are invested in Cuban commerce and industry, and because the island has become a popular American playground. Like a gaily attired Spanish senorita, Cuba charms the eye; and the glamour of a lurid past, with its pages of piratical plundering, pomp, and high adventure with which it is so romantically linked, quickens interest from the moment it is sighted on the horizon.

The island presents many contrasts. Sea defenses of time-mellowed rock are relentlessly attacked by jealous waves; yet within these stern barriers are green, rolling hills dotted with royal palms. Luxurious valleys bursting with verdure are shadowed by towering mountains where rock and jungle stand guard in secondary defense against man's onslaught. Even today, more than one-third of its area remains primeval forest!

Summer days in Cuba's higher altitudes are so hot it would seem needless to lug along blankets; yet the nights are surprisingly cold.

It is an island of extreme wealth and dire poverty; a land of sugar, tobacco, exotic fruits, and agriculture; of mining, oil drilling, and business; of speeding airplanes, automobiles, and plodding ox carts; a land of flashing-eyed senoritas and the soft, seductive perfume of the tropics.

Cuba is often called "the island of a hundred harbors," for it is literally snuggled-toothed with inlets and bays. These, together with its many keys, offered ideal hiding places supplied with fresh fruits and water to those navigators who knew their way about, while the broad expanse of the harbors of Havana, Santiago, Guantánamo and Cienfuegos, accessible only through narrow inlets, afforded the utmost protection for the less brave.

Crossroads for Shipping.
Today, with modern wharves and port equipment, vessels of any length or draft can be easily handled in several of the harbors, and many of the others will accommodate ships of more than average displacement.

Of the larger Latin-American republics, the island is nearest to Europe, and, next to Mexico, nearest to the United States. It is the crossroads for shipping between many ports of Europe or the United States and Central or South America.

If you could lift the island bodily and lay it on the United States, with the easternmost point, Cape Maisí, resting on New York City, you would find that the other tip, Cape San Antonio, would extend some miles beyond Chicago, or, if moved slightly to the north, would rest exactly on Milwaukee. The island supports a population, including the Isle of Pines, of nearly 4,000,000 people.

This latter island, largest and most important of many that dot the Cuban coastline, lying to the south of the western end of Cuba, was named for the many varieties of pine that grow on it. Its chief claim to fame, however, is its excellent climate, its fine marble quarries, and its mineral springs.

Here it was that the Welsh firebrand, Sir Henry Morgan, and Cornelius (Pegleg) Jols came to assemble their men and harass the unhappy residents of those days.

To most people Cuba of course suggests sugar and tobacco. While these two commodities are the chief products, yet by no means unimportant are the mining districts, oil fields, asphalt deposits, and numerous other natural resources, including a delightful climate.

Sugar cane is grown throughout the island, but the province of Camaguey leads in its production, with Oriente second. More than half of the total sugar crop is provided by these two easternmost provinces.

White tobacco also may be grown almost anywhere on the island, three-quarters of the total crop is grown in Pinar del Rio province, at the extreme western end of Cuba, with Havana and Santa Clara provinces supplying the remaining one-quarter.

Habana Province is Rich.
Habana province, although the smallest, is the richest and most industrial portion of the island. It has sugar mills, model dairy farms, grows tobacco, oranges, pineapples, and other fruits, and is rich in mineral resources. It is best known, however, for its cigar and cigarette factories. It supplies approximately half of Cuba's exports and consumes two-thirds of its total imports!

Like other countries, Cuba has undergone some painful economic and political experiences in the past few years, the old order depending perhaps too much on sugar values and tobacco for income, and importing most of the necessities of life. To the statistically minded, the importance of Cuba and the United States to each other may be seen by examining the figures relating to Cuba's foreign commerce. They show the United States as the largest factor in this exchange, with the United Kingdom coming second. In 1932 the

United States took \$57,482,000 of the \$80,672,000 total exports of the island, and for the same year the total imports into Cuba amounted to \$51,024,000, the United States supplying 327,653,000 of that amount.

Compare those figures with the 1927 statistics, which show total imports of \$257,384,000 and exports from Cuba of \$322,705,000!

On the other hand, American investments in 1927 were calculated at one and a half billion dollars; by 1932 this figure was raised to \$1,750,000,000. The bulk of these investments are in sugar properties, but large sums also are in real estate, railroads, public utilities, and government bonds.

In view of the fact that the bulk of Cuba's foreign trade is with the United States and that the American monetary investments in the island are tremendous, whatever touches Cuba affects many Americans, and whatever happens in the United States affects Cuba.

We fought a war with Spain that cost many American lives and many millions of dollars, both at the time and in subsequent pensions to Spanish war veterans, in order to help Cuba gain her freedom and place her fairly upon the path of economic progress. Years later an American tariff deeply affected the island.

Supplying Her Own Needs.
The Cubans point out that the tariff threw United States doors wide open to importation of sugar from the Philippines, where only 40 per cent of the total investment in the sugar industry is capital from the United States, and closed them in the face of Cuba, where the capital invested is 84 per cent from the United States.

Cuba formerly imported practically all of her flour and eggs from the United States. Under the depressed sugar prices she embarked upon a program of development of local industries and diversification of manufactures to supply her own needs. In 1927 she imported \$8,092,000 worth of wheat flour from the United States; in 1932 she purchased only \$2,048,000. For the same years the value of fresh eggs purchased in the United States dropped from \$2,695,000 to zero; canned vegetables fell from \$403,000 to \$45,000; lard from \$10,841,000 to \$1,208,000, and so on—all decreases more or less directly traceable to the fact that the price of sugar fell from 2.69 cents per pound in 1927 to as low as .57 of a cent in May of 1932!

An evidence of this change is observed in the growth of home manufactures. Shirts, underwear, shoes, straw hats, and linen suits are being made on a scale never before known. A large American manufacturer of shirts and underwear, sensing the change, has erected a factory in Cuba to meet the demand for home products.

The production of cotton and rayon socks and stockings has become an important industry, and local manufacturers are turning out rayon garments for women.

The dried beef industry, which plays a major part in the island's food supply, is growing, and canning factories have recently been established for tomatoes, pineapples and other products. Two factories are engaged in making cans.

During normal times one can pass weeks traveling around the picturesque island, for there are some good roads. The beautiful rolling country, dotted with quaint, palm-thatched huts, and the stately royal palms, like huge feather dusters, are never-ending sources of delight. The open fields are eye-filling scenes of green, splashed here and there with other colors.

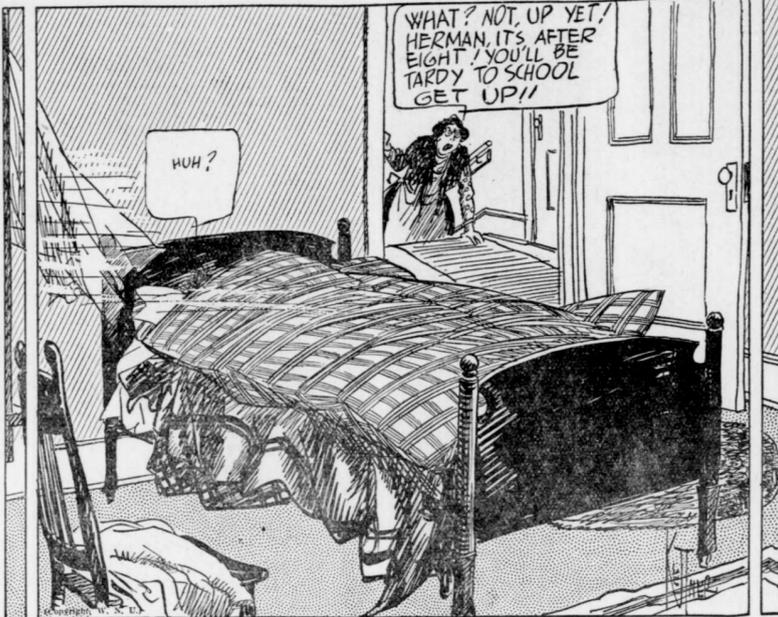
The new Central highway now spans the island from Pinar del Rio to Santiago, a total distance of 705 miles. It was built at a cost of \$120,000,000 and is a fine piece of road. There are no railroad crossings, for all such points have been either over or under-passed, nor are gasoline stations permitted to establish pumps at the roadside. They must be set back far enough so that any vehicle stopping for service will be off the highway and cause no obstruction to traffic.

Gypsy Wanderers
Gypsies are the same world over, with the exception that in England and continental Europe they still travel in brightly colored horse-drawn wagons. In the United States the gypsies have discarded their old wagons for motor cars and trucks and have lost, thereby, much of their former gay, carefree appearance. It has been noticed in this country, too, that many of the gypsy tribes which formerly roamed the country far and wide have settled down in permanent camps, usually located in or near large cities. They still wear bright-colored clothing, however, and carry on the customs of the older generations of gypsy wanderers, even though wandering is going out of style among the American tribes.

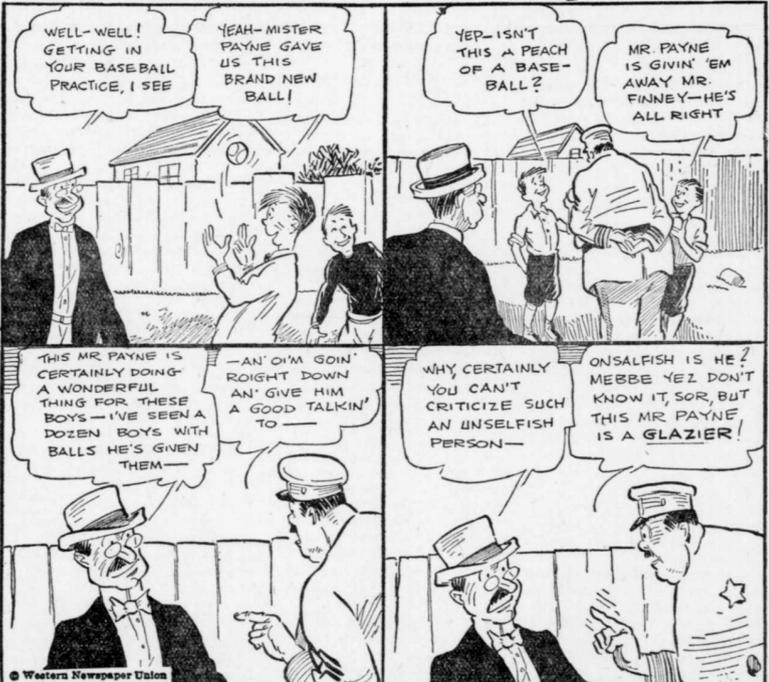
Flowers as Food
Jasmine petals are candied in boiling sugar and eaten by the Chinese; while rose petals are used in Egypt to make a jelly. India is the home of the modern lotus eaters. The young flowers, steeped in sugar water, are boiled down to a paste, powdered with sugar, and left to set as a jelly.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

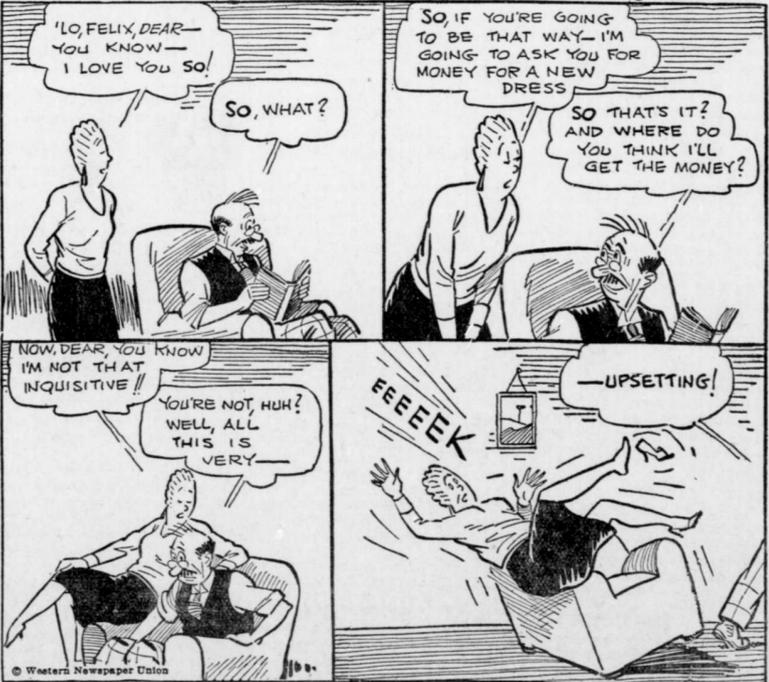


FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Giving Himself a Break

THE FEATHERHEADS



Letting Her Down

Try to Answer It
"I say, daddy—" began little Tommy, "what—"
"Ask your mother," answered the tired father.
"Well, but this isn't a silly question I want to ask you."
All Are That
She—Nowadays women can be anything! My sister will soon be a qualified architect.
He—I hope that doesn't mean she will be a designing creature.

THE OLD STORY
The statements neither side was in any way to blame.
Doesn't Explain Hitler
Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. "If a is success in life, I should say the formula is a equals x plus z, x being work and y being play."
"And what is z?" inquired the interviewer.
"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."—Christian Register



A Few Little Smiles
OTHER NRA'S
For merchants: No Ruinous Accounts.
For showgoers: No Rank Actors.
For church clubs: No Racy Anecdotes.
For snappish couples: No Remarks Acidulous.
For the next door: No Raucous Arias.—Boston Transcript.

Sounds Like Good Idea
Church Member—Brother, do you ever find it hard to remain a Christian?
Head Deacon—I should say I do, especially when I listen to some of the fellows talk after I have helped elect them to office. There should be days of grace on which a Christian is allowed to use a machine gun without penalty.—Border Cities Star.

The Magnetic Pole
Josephine—I understand you had a chance to meet Paderewski when he was here for his farewell concert. How did you like him?
Gertrude—Oh, he's just too fascinating for anything.
Josephine—He must be one of those magnetic Poles they tell about.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lack of Interest
"That stunning blond has been looking at you all evening. She says she wants to meet you."
"I know it, but there's nothing doing."
"Come, old man, you owe her an apology."
"No, I owe her alimony."—Boston Transcript.

The Reason Why
"Mother," remarked little Elsie, "I wish we had a real baby so I could wheel it around in my go-cart."
"How sweet, dear. What made you think of that?"
"Well, you see, the dolls are always getting broken when the buggy tips over."
How It's Done
"How is it that that wizard dentist at the circus side-show can pull teeth so painlessly?"
"A brass band blares out so loudly at the dentist's signal that the audience can't hear the victim when he hollers."—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Self-Starter
Doctor—"Don't let your blood drink strong coffee. It excites you too much."
Wife—"If his coffee is not strong, he gets excited of his own accord."—Kölnische Illustrierte.

Defined
Father—What is a debtor?
Son—A man who owes money.
Father—And what is a creditor?
Son—The man who thinks he's going to get it back.—Time Province.

Dad Knows Everything
"Dad, what's a post-graduate?"
"A fellow who emerges from a correspondence school, I imagine."—Boston Transcript.

TO BE FOOLED
Wife—Now, John, dear, my sister Bell, and her steady are coming to call on us tonight. So you must be the part of an ideally happy married man. She's no, quite sure of him yet.
John (savagely)—Leave it to me! That lobster trimmed me in a poker game once. This is my chance to even matters. Just leave it to me!
—Border Cities Star.

Night Work
The magistrate looked hard at the rough-looking individual in the dock.
"How comes it that you came to break into this gentleman's home in the dead of night?" he asked.
The man in the dock shrugged his shoulders helplessly.
"Well, your worship," he replied, "last month you ad me up for being in broad daylight. Ain't I going to be allowed to work at all?"

Just Comfortable
Lodger (to fireman who has been pounding at his door)—All right, I'll come. But it's the first time I've been really warm in this bed.—London Humorist.

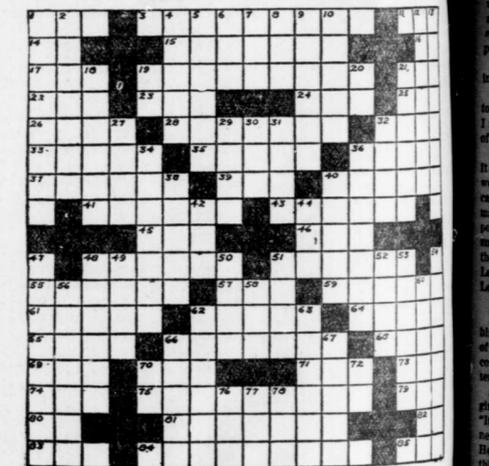
BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS
The leading lady sings with a good deal of expression, doesn't she?
"Yes, she does; but you must close your eyes to appreciate it."

A Self-Starter
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.**
1—Reserved
2—According to value
11—Futility
15—Comfortable
16—The substantive verb
17—A land measure
18—Traveler's bag
21—A room in a harem
22—A high hill
24—That Japanese statement
25—By
26—To become weary
32—A branch
33—Growing out
34—East Indian climber
37—Animal cognizant
38—Conscious being
40—Wool fabric
43—The conque
46—A plant
48—Expressing pleasure
51—Cornmeal mush
57—To fortify
61—Fidelity
64—Invest with a fee
68—A tapering mandrel
69—Single
71—An extinct bird
73—Point of the compass
74—Goddess of dawn
75—That which is recent
78—Of the Tartar race
80—What every woman needs
81—A vessel
82—In regard to
84—An American lizard
85—A color
87—A volcano
90—Vehicle
92—Lord
96—Elements of plants
98—Oriental weevil (pl.)
40—Ditches
44—Fate
46—Emits fumes
50—Defy
52—Arrive
54—Made tender
56—Disease of grape leaves
58—What Eve was made of
60—Stretching (old)
62—An arsenal
66—Act of stealing
67—A worker in wool
70—Forward
72—Up with four handles
77—The entire man
78—One who has extreme political views (slang)

- Vertical.**
1—Deranges
2—The leading lady
3—A scoundrel
7—Sheltered side
8—Many times
12—An ancient puzzle
13—Chronicle of a year
15—Commission
20—Depart
4—Divides
6—Serpent
8—Many times
10—Excite
18—Calcium
21—An Asiatic shrub

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

NIPPY AND NELL

By COSMO HAMILTON

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Lunch for the School Child

Bulletin Recently Published by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington Offers Some Valuable Suggestions.

Mothers almost at their wits' end struggling with the problem of devising and preparing nutritious and attractive food for the younger members of the family will be interested in the following comment and advice: The nutrition column has received several letters in the past few weeks in regard to the problem of luncheon for school children. As soon as the children begin to leave the constant care of the home, adjustments must be made in the plan which has been developed and followed since infancy. School days begin early for some children these days, as the nursery schools take children from two years on. These are becoming increasingly popular, especially for the mothers who do work outside their own homes. Day nurseries which care for children of working mothers have been in existence for a long time, but it is only within the past few years that new educational methods for good training in all habits include that of eating wisely. The nursery school—so called—in its highest development may be seen at Teachers' college, Columbia university, where teachers are trained especially for this work. Children in these schools stay for the greater part of the day. Even when kindergarten and primary school children go home for lunch, mothers often find the change from home routine creates some meal problem. I should like to recommend to all mothers a bulletin prepared by Mary E. Sweeney, assistant director, Merrill-Palmer school, and Charlotte Chatfield, specialist in food and nutrition, bureau of home economics, Washington, published by the United States Department of Agriculture as circular 203. The title of this is 'Midday Meals for Preschool Children in Day Nurseries and Nursery Schools,' and this bulletin is the product of the experience of the Merrill-Palmer school, which has been the pioneer in this work. While this material has been developed scientifically, all mothers will find here material for study and for application. The modern mother is always looking for help of this sort. The portion on menu planning, while it has been developed particularly for the needs of young children, in principle applies to the feeding problem of all children. I quote a portion of this for your consideration: "The nutritive value of the food is not the only consideration in feeding the young child. His appetite or desire to eat, which is affected by many factors, internal and external, has an important bearing on his food intake. In order to attach pleasant memories to food, all associations during the meal hour should be attractive in flavor, color, odor and texture. Careful preparation and attractive service contribute also to the esthetic appeal of food. Serving food that is burned, undercooked, lumpy or too hot may take away the appetite and give rise to a prejudice that it requires months of re-education to overcome. "A diet containing the right proportions of the different nutrients tends to promote a good appetite. A specific influence on the appetite seems to come from vitamin B. Small portions of food and an opportunity for second servings, inspire a much greater desire to eat than large portions. Small servings also help the child form the habit of finishing what is placed on his plate. Appetite is stimulated physiologically by hunger contractions in the empty stomach. A regime that places meals far enough apart and reduces or eliminates the practice of eating between meals allows normal hunger to develop and stimulates the desire for food. "The physical and emotional condition of the child plays an important role. The healthy, active, well-nourished child usually has at mealtime a noticeable eagerness for food that is often absent in the child who is physically below par. Frequent colds, ear troubles and other infections, all seem to affect the appetite. In a healthy child a sudden lack of interest in food may be a sign of approaching illness or fatigue. Children who are fatigued from over-strenuous play, excitement or insufficient sleep may show a disinclination to eat or an active distaste for food. Their desire to rest is usually restored by a short rest just before mealtime. Emotional upsets from fear, anger or disappointment, if experienced near the meal hour, also affect the appetite. Urging children to eat a full meal under any of these conditions is not advisable. It is better for them to eat nothing or to eat lightly, and to rest quietly until the next meal. If poor appetite becomes chronic, the advice of a physician should be sought. The child whose mealtimes have always been treated without stress or apparent concern is not likely to develop faulty food habits. Wholesome food properly prepared and given to the child without special comment is usually eaten as a matter of course." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"COMPANY TALK" GOOD RULE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"I love it when there's company for dinner," said a little girl of a well-to-do, cultured family. "I like it because then we have company dinner, but best of all I like the company talk." "Company talk." Well did the girl understand what that meant. For one thing, of course, mother's attention could not be concentrated on daughter's posture and table manners. But particularly it meant that interesting things were talked about; current happenings, books, music. When mother put herself out to be interesting, that was company talk. We need not contrast that with the drab topics of everyday dinner-table conversation. Household routine and troubles, usually, on mother's part. Father doesn't talk about his business troubles; they wish he would, for that would at least be something new. But he is too tired to say anything—or without incentive. That incentive for father, for the whole family to be at their best, could come from mother. It is she who leads the conversation into agreeable channels when there is company. And how father responds then! Why, mother has to remind him that she's waiting for him to finish his course to ring the bell—that talking instead of eating, he's holding up the whole dinner! Some time ago I read somewhere that it is more important for a woman to change her mind for dinner than to change her dress. Add if we always changed our minds from thoughts of the day's routine to deliberately making the dinner table a pleasant place, then every dinner would be "company dinner." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Icy Grave Holds Brave Explorer

Captain Oates Worthy of Tribute as "Gallant Gentleman."

A rude cross amid the white Antarctic solitudes marks the place where Captain Oates made the supreme sacrifice by walking to his death in a blizzard, to give his companions a better chance, on Captain Scott's expedition of 1912. The inscription reads: "Hereabouts died a very gallant gentleman." "Titus" Oates—to give him his familiar nickname—was an all-round sportsman, keen polo player, huntsman, point-to-point rider, and officer in the Innskilling dragoons. At the age of twenty-one he was recommended for the Victoria Cross for gallantry in the Boer war. "Great G—!" This is an awful place," was Scott's exclamation when he achieved his goal. The achievement was mitigated by disappointment, for Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, had forestalled him by a narrow margin. One can imagine the chagrin of those gallant men who for eleven weeks had performed miracles of physical endurance. The return to civilization meant another 300 miles of trial and hardship. They had to forge ahead against searing wind and howling blizzard. Oates had fared badly, and on the return journey was worse. He was constantly getting frost-bitten in nose or cheek, fingers or toes. Rations were short. The temperature frequently dropped to 30 degrees below zero and was never warmer than 9 degrees below. They had to negotiate altitudes up to 10,000 feet. "Day followed day in monotonous sameness," says Commander L. C. Bernacchi in a graphic record of Oates' life and tragedy. "A Very Gallant Gentleman." "Days of high wind and alternating snow and blizzards; days when tired men crawled from damp sleeping-bags to inadequate breakfasts, and pushed on doggedly till it was halting time, time for a scanty meal of thawed pemmican and tea; time for the sleeping-bags again, now starch-stiff with frost rime." Senman Evans was in a bad way. His hands had been severely frost-bitten even before the party reached the pole. His fingers blistered, blackened and decayed; his finger nails fell off, leaving raw sores. Evans' brain gave way. He stopped the march again and again, and then collapsed, sick and giddy, unable to walk. One dominant thought must have recurred to Oates during those days of ordeal, for a friend has recorded that before he embarked on the expedition Oates repeatedly brought up the question: "What should a member of the Polar party do if he felt that, through illness, he was a hindrance to the party?" He always said he should sacrifice himself for the good of the others. It was the philosophy of a Very Gallant Gentleman, and in living up to it—or rather, dying for it—he made Polar history. So we come to the curtain of one of the most heroic dramas in the annals of Polar exploration. The intense cold had dropped to 40 degrees below zero. Another member was badly frost-bitten. That left only Scott and a colleague left to make camp. At lunch on March 16 Oates asked them to leave him his sleeping-bag; they would not do this, although they realized the end was near. Oates

struggled on a few more miles, spoke of his mother and his regiment. He said "Good night," and snuggled down in his sleeping-bag. In the morning he awakened and heard the blizzard howling and knew what he must do. "No words were wasted, no good-bys said, as he struggled to his swollen feet and limped out into the morning. The blizzard engulfed him, and they saw him no more. Under a blanket of snow he sleeps on the great ice barrier. "Well might a man have said, flinging defiance at fate, 'I thank whatever gods there be, for my unconquerable soul.' But Oates, the soldier, only said: "I am just going outside. I may be some time!" And thus died, at the age of thirty-two, a Very Gallant Gentleman.—London Tit-Bits.

London's Population The population of London in 1700 was estimated to have been 700,000. By 1821 it had jumped to 1,800,000.

Local Woman Earns \$26.00 in One Week

Women in small towns are turning spare hours into cash income via a very satisfactory rate of pay through the new advertising and selling plan of Lord & Ames, Inc., makers of the famous Lordy beauty preparations. One Ohio woman averages \$3.00 a week, working only a few hours each day; another in Michigan worked every day and made \$25 in one week; others earn \$8 to \$20 every week. Any woman reading this can obtain full particulars by simply writing to: LORD & AMES, Inc., Dept. L-3, Chicago, Ill. A penny postcard will do; write your name plainly.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young Another blemish and discoloration using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists. Powdered Saxolite. Redness, wrinkles and other blemishes. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Higher Prices! MUSKRAT

Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair-Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. We also TRADE For Quality. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair-Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle or at druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patheburg, N. Y.

SORES

AND LIPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing Resinol

MANY LETTERS

Addressed to You Personally THINK of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices. You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all. Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise. EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

NEED SPIRIT OF THE PIONEERS

Times Call for Vision and Steadfastness.

The three general reasons for thanksgiving which the President asked us to recall were the courage of the pioneers, the vision of the founders, the steadfastness of those who have fought "to keep pure the ideal of equality and hold clear the goal of mutual help." The greatest of these is the first, for it is fundamental to the other two. Without courage there could not have been the America "set aside for mortals not to mar." Without it we shall not have vision and steadfastness for new thanksgivings. America's social development, as Frederick J. Turner, the historian of the frontier, said, "has been continually beginning over again on the frontier." He was thinking of the geographical frontier, and its primitive conditions with which the pioneers had to fight naked-handed. What they were is suggested by this fragment of a letter from one of these pioneers to friends in the East: "But if you can bear grief with a smile, can put up with a scale of accommodations ranging from the soft side of a plank before the fire (and perhaps three in a bed at that) down through the middling and inferior grades, if you are never at a loss for ways to do the most unpracticable things without tools, if you can do all this and some more come on. . . . It is the universal rule here to help one another, each one keeping an eye single to his own business." We are now out on other frontiers, where discomforts challenge even more fiercely the spirit of millions than where there are no unoccupied lands beyond and still beyond. With this call for courage on their part is the frontier obligation of mutual helpfulness, resting upon their neighbors, either in individual or community or more widely associated effort. One thing that impressed De Toqueville, when he visited America one hundred years ago, was that these settlers of a wilderness had the ca-

ROAD STATISTICS PROVE Sunday Is Danger Day

Between seven and eight o'clock at night is the world's most dangerous hour. The 6,000 fatal accidents on Britain's highways during the past year bear witness to this fact. But most accidents of all kinds occur between five and six o'clock. From six to seven there is a decided lull. It is curious that although the accidents recorded between 10 p. m. and midnight are fewer than from eleven o'clock in the morning to three in the afternoon, the number of fatalities in these two night hours is much greater. In America last year 409,000 accidents, resulting in 13,000 deaths, occurred between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., whereas in the night half of the clock out of a total of 336,200 accidents no fewer than 15,500 proved fatal. The most dangerous day of the week for road-users—motorists and pedestrians—is Sunday.—London Answers.

ODD TREASURE HUNT

While a man of ninety-three looks on helplessly, villagers of Mazarretchev, Bulgaria, feverishly search for a hidden treasure. Neglecting their homes and fields, they have dug pits and trenches in the vicinity of where the aged man believes the gold to be. Some will be ruined if they do not find it, but the nonagenarian believes that a "spell" guards the gold, and he fears to reveal the exact spot where the treasure lies. The rush was started when he told how, when watching his father's flock 84 years ago, he found a jar filled with gold coins. He carried it home, and fell ill that night. Believing that a magic spell guarded the treasure, his parents took it back to the place where it had been found and buried it deep. Fear kept the son from telling the story until recently.

Island of Tavalora Seems to Have First Place as "Smallest Republic"

During the years 1836 to 1886 the island was not independent, being owned by the Bartoloni family—a gift of King Carlo Alberto. In the latter year the rights of this family were contested and Tavalora regained her freedom, promptly electing a president and six councilmen who govern the 100 people of the island without pay. A tie through Charlemagne exists between the two states of Andorra and San Marino, for it was in the year of 802 when Charlemagne granted the state in the Pyrenees her independence. San Marino declared war on the latter that might monarch. The latter's Latin secretary reported the location of the state which declared war on him.—Pathfinder Magazine. Columbus in Hurricane On his very first American discovery voyage Columbus experienced one of the West Indian hurricanes which have since become famous.

Two are better than one!

YOUR TWINS ARE THE—CUNNINGEST BABIES, MOLLYE. THEY ARE DARLINGS, ANTY DUDGE... BUT WHAT A JOB TO KEEP THEM CLEAN, I'M FOREVER WASHING CLOTHES. GET YOURSELF SOME EXTRA HELP, MOLLYE... ANOTHER PAIR OF TWINS WILL GIVE IT TO YOU. I MEAN THE THINGS YOU GET IN EVERY BAR OF FELS-NAPTHA, GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND PLENTY OF NAPHTHA, INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE! WE'RE TWINS—AND SO IS FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP! THAT'S WHY IT GIVES YOU EXTRA HELP—CLEANER, WHITER CLOTHES—WITHOUT HARD RUBBING. CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP... AND SEE!

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel crummy, half-sleazy. Now she has a new disposition, new pep and vitality. Hoed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headache, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, but vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural function. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. "TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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Let
the car speak
for itself



HUNDREDS of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what we think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize—the owner will boast of it and the car will prove it.

The 1934 car is even better than the 1933—and that was our best car up to its time. The new car is more beautiful—faster—more powerful—gives more miles to the gallon—better oil economy—is easier riding—cheaper to own and operate than any car we ever built.

You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to ask our Ford Dealer to let you see this car, and let you drive it for yourself. At the wheel of the car you will be sure to reach a right decision. The Ford V-8 will tell you its own story.

NEW
FORD V-8
for 1934

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.

COUNTY LINE
TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK
Henry Butzke was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Tuesday.
Ed. Binder of Beltonville called at the Ervin Klein home one day last week.
Chas. Harper of Milwaukee visited the week-end with the Ketter and Vorpahl families.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son, Harold, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, it being the christening of their infant daughter. She received the name Lucille Ruth.
The following were entertained at the home of Mrs. Martha Staeger Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch and son, Mrs. Frank Ebsert, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keller and daughter, Patty, of New Fane, William Pellenz and sons of Saukville.

COUNTY LINE
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
Albert and Louis Butzke were callers at the Otto Hinn home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son, Edward, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, and sons were entertained at the Albert Butzke home Christmas Day.
Miss Amanda Staeger returned home Saturday from Cedarburg after visiting a week with relatives there.
The McKinley school Christmas program which was held Thursday evening, December 21st, was largely attended.
Albert Krief visited Friday at Delavan with his son, Milton. The latter accompanied by his father on the return trip to spent Christmas with his folks.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW LOW ROUND-TRIP COACH RATE ON C. & N. W. R.Y.

The New Year of 1934 will introduce new 1.8 cents per mile each way daily round-trip coach tickets on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway—a 50 per cent reduction over the rate of 3.6 that was in effect up until November 30 and a ten percent reduction over the 2-cent basic rate that has been in effect since December 1, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the North Western, Chicago, announces. This new round-trip coach rate will go into effect Jan. 2, the tickets having a ten-day return limit.

"With the introduction of this new low round-trip coach rate, which cuts in half the rates that mid-week travelers were used to during most of 1933, we expect the travel spurt that has been in evidence since the new basic rate went in effect December 1 to be given added impetus," Mr. Thomson declared. "Results thus far on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway have shown that travelers are finding that the new rail fares fit their travel purses.

"Rates from 1.8 to 3 cents a mile will be in effect after January 2. For instance, (1) 1.8 cents a mile each way for round-trip coach tickets with a ten-day return limit, (2) 2 cents a mile for one-way coach tickets or for round-trip first class tickets with a ten day return limit, (3) two and one-half cents a mile for round-trip first class tickets with a six months return limit, and (4) three cents a mile for one-way first class tickets.

"It will be possible for patrons on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to go almost everywhere in the Western and Southwestern United States any and every day at these new low fares."

CONTINUOUS FEEDING OF SWEET CLOVER DANGEROUS

Continuous feeding of sweet clover hay may result in what is often referred to as sweet clover poisoning, says Dr. W. Wisnicky, state veterinarian.

"Many farmers," says Dr. Wisnicky, "have lost a number of valuable dairy cattle through feeding of sweet clover for a continuous period. While sweet clover hay is not really poisonous, it does in some way affect the blood of the animal causing the blood to lose its clotting qualities. Cattle fed for a period of more than thirty days with sweet clover hay as the only roughage experience such a change in their blood until hemorrhages develop and the cattle bleed to death.

"White sweet clover hay is an excellent feed. It should not be fed continuously for a period of more than thirty days when fed alone. When mixed with other hays, half and half, it may be fed safely for a period of six weeks. It is safe to feed sweet clover hay for one month and then discontinue it for a month and return to sweet clover the third month.

"A few farmers have used domestic rabbits as a safety check in the feeding of sweet clover. At that time they start feeding sweet clover to cattle they also start feeding it to rabbits and since rabbits react more quickly to the result caused by continuous feeding, the farmers continue to feed the cattle until rabbits show symptoms of lack of blood clot and then they discontinue feeding the sweet clover to cattle."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

THIS WILL NEED REGULATION

It seems to us that there is a great deal to be said for the proposal which is under consideration at Washington, to merge all the lines of communication, which include radio, telegraph and telephone, into one gigantic corporation, under complete Federal supervision. Nobody will deny that it is a nuisance to have two telephone companies, two or three different telegraph companies, and so on. But so long as they are under private control, the danger of a monopoly is that it will take advantage of its exclusive opportunity to increase rates and reduce the quality of service.

A monopoly must be under such Governmental discipline that the interest of the public shall not suffer. Whether or not the Government ought to own, or to operate, these services, is a matter of opinion, on which there is violent divergence. There are some government-operated telephone systems, as in Great Britain and Italy, that are highly efficient. There are other government-operated systems, as in Germany and France, which are highly inefficient. But there can be no difference of opinion on the need for Government regulation, if such a monopoly is to be created.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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 jvying 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.

Astor Engagement



The parents of Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie, (above), New York, announce her engagement to John Jacob Astor, (below), youngest son of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic. The marriage will unite two old families which figured in early American history.

WISCONSIN FARMERS RECEIVE \$2,335,150 LOANS IN NOVEMBER

Loans made to 1,101 Wisconsin farmers during November by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul totaled \$2,335,150 which was practically six times as much as Wisconsin farmers received during the first eleven months of last year, according to figures just compiled at Farm Credit Administration headquarters in St. Paul.

The rapid stepping up in the closing of loans is illustrated by comparison of monthly totals since the rush began with enactment of legislation by the special session. This was climaxed by the November figures which showed that 514 more Wisconsin farmers got loans in that month than during the previous ten months, and that the November loans exceeded the previous ten month's loan by \$947,000.

The monthly figures for the whole district culminating in one day's closings totaling \$1,198,300 just before Thanksgiving and which brought a telegram of congratulations from Governor Meyers to General Agent Leo T. Crowley, are as follows:

June	325,000
July	198,200
August	433,200
September	797,400
October	3,560,400
November	9,687,150

Total \$16,214,000
This total of \$16,214,000 has been paid out to 6,417 farmers in the states of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan in the past eleven months.

Appraisals are continuing at more than 5,000 per week and the appraisal division is steadily gaining on the volume of applications, often referred to as the "blacklog," although there have been 68 times as many Wisconsin applications this year for the corresponding period of last year and requests for 72 times as much credit.

In November there were 13,015 applications for practically \$60,000,000 credit in the four states, and for the year to the first of December there had been over 78,000 farmers asking for almost one-third of a billion dollars.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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

Pacific Princess



Miss Jane Hincks, -Pasadena society debutante, was the California beauty selected to be Princess of Roses at Pasadena on New Year Day.

Economic Highlights

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

Precisely as an unlooked-for drop in business during the fall disheartened the nation, an unlooked-for improvement in business of all kinds at this time is brightening it now. The fall lows have been left behind, and most industries are approaching the spring highs. Some late reports follow:

CHAIN STORES—Incomplete November reports indicate a 15 per cent improvement over November, 1932.

RETAIL TRADE—Dun & Bradstreet, expert feelers of the industrial pulse, say that the season's volume is at the best level in two years. This is in direct rebuttal to earlier reports, which showed a lag in sales.

Building Contracts—In states east of the Rockies November totals were 54 per cent above a year ago.

STEEL—Operations recently rose to where the industry was operating at better than 81 per cent of capacity, as compared with 75 per cent at the same time last year.

MOTORS—November sales in 14 representative states were 115 per cent over November, 1932, and truck sales were 90 per cent ahead.

Perhaps the most accurate way of getting at the heart of the matter is through corporation reports. These have been almost uniformly improved. The Federal Reserve reports net profits of 295 corporations as being \$162,000,000 in the third quarter, as compared with \$25,000,000 net loss a year earlier. According to a New York Times tabulation, 17 corporations increased dividends this November, where 6 did last November; 34 declared extra dividends, as compared with 28; 30 resumed dividends, as compared with 7; 10 reduced dividends where 39 did so a year ago; 13 omitted dividends entirely, where 55 sent the bad news to the stockholder in the previous period. The best dividend showing of any industrial group has been made by textile companies.

There's not a great deal going on at Washington now, but there's more talk about the past, present and future state of affairs than ever. Everybody is waiting for congress—either with fear or jubilation, depending on whose side they are on. Principal topics of speculation is how potent the Roosevelt power over the two houses will be. All the unbiased observers believe that the voting will be closer than it was before, but that when the ballots are counted the White House will have plenty of majority for anything it wants. This should be the case.

Money, hard, soft and medium, will be the prime topic. A tremendous amount of criticism has been directed at Mr. Roosevelt's gold-buying campaign and his refusal to stabilize the dollar. He shows no signs of deviating from his present plans, and a congressional priority will work out on him vocally on that score. There will be endless talk concerning inflation and deflation. It's probable that the Administration will continue to steer a middle course, between the extreme inflationists on one hand, and the old-line hard money men on the other. Whatever course Mr. Roosevelt will take, we are ready to follow him. He is the man of the hour.

The President is having the securities act examined to eliminate features that have made much legitimate financing impossible — if a liberalizing change is made, he will get many boquets from business. Also on the Presidential memorandum are bank reform and stock exchange legislative proposals.

Congress will be asked for several billion additional emergency dollars, above the regular budget, to carry on the recovery program. Most of the bureaus created have allocated the bulk of their funds, and want more.

The worm is turning. The worm in this case is the railroads, which have suffered for years from legislative and competitive handicaps. First step to bring back dwindling traffic will be drastic improvement in passenger trains, including air-conditioning, elimination of wheel shock, noise, etc. Elaborate plans have been announced for the building of new streamlined trains, which will be the ultimate in speed, comfort and convenience for surface transportation.

A reduced rate policy has spread to all parts of the country. Recently Western roads dropped the fifty per cent Pullman surcharge, as well as reducing fares.

Latest, most argued development, is the Pennsylvania Railroad's venture into less than carload lot freight shipments with store-to-door service. It has contracts with trucking concerns in 2,600 communities whereby the trucker picks up goods, takes them to the station, where they are delivered by rail to their destination, where another trucker finishes the job. The shipper pays one price to the railroad.

Some Eastern competitors, notably the New York Central, fearing the move will force all other roads into building up a similar service, which many of them do not want, have protested to the I.C.C.

Be sure and attend the grand dance in Bert Canary's Opera House, Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, Dec. 30th. Mr. Canary has engaged Al Bortz and his orchestra of Sheboygan consisting of nine musicians, singers and entertainers to furnish the merriment of the evening. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

We Wish You All a Very
Happy New Year

We thank you for your patronage during the past year and trust we may continue to serve you.

MILLERS

Furniture Store Funeral Home

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 20 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. 11-10-1f
FOR SALE—Guernsey heifers from one to two years old. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-24-1f.
FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite of eight pieces. Inquire of this office. 1tpd

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Hardly had the last note of New Year Bells ceased sounding when the daytime frock above made its appearance in shop windows of New York stores, the first Spring dress of the season.

It is satin again, for early spring wear, satin that is dull and almost sheerless. And the ever popular black and white color combination steps to the fore for another season.

The shoulders explain themselves. The pleated ruffing circles, swings and sways it way around jauntily on each shoulder. This trim maintains the wide shoulder effect . . . but please notice the straight line sleeve with a tendency for becoming bell shaped below the elbow. Please also note the fullness in the skirt below the knees.

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 to present the time and place for examining and fixing 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 to 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 the same as presented against the said Conrad Bier, Sr. deceased.
Dated December 8, 1933.
By order of the Court
Milton L. Meisler, Attorney
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

Heartiest of New
Year Wishes
to all my
Friends

Dr. R. G. Edwards
Kewaskum, Wis.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00. Monday 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00. Students 50c any time.

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 29 and 30
MARIE DRESSLER and
EL BARRYM' REID

'Her Sweetheart'
(Christopher Bean)

This is a glorious entertainment packed with laughs and music. Also Cartoon and Comedy.

Sunday, Dec. 31
From the toast of New Year, the sidewalks of New York with KAY FRANCIS through lifetime of love in

'The House on
56th Street'
Starring KAY FRANCIS

with a superb supporting cast including Gene Raymond and Mary Kay

The picture opens with a beautiful girl of 1933, living in a beautiful mansion on 56th Street in New York City as the bride of a young millionaire. Tragedy tears her life—she is falsely imprisoned—her husband a war hero—years later she goes back to live in the same house she had lived 30 years ago.

Added Attraction Comedy, New Cartoon

Monday, (New Year)
Jan. 1, 1934

Matinee starts at 2:30 P. M. Matinee continuously until 10:30 P. M. Admission 10-25c; after 4:30 10-30c.

LIONEL BARRYMORE
ALICE BRADY

'Should Ladies Behave'

Taken from that delightful stage play 'The Vinegar Tree,' Fred Osborn's comedy tale of a group of people who get into unusual difficulties at a week-end party, the picture skips the busy party atmosphere making a witty while family entertainment, and a side-splitting climax. Absolute 2 funny fellers are back again LAUREL & HARDY in the best comedy howl 'Dirty Work.' Also Cartoon and One Reel of Radio Rhythm.

Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Jan. 2, 3, 4

Greater than 'Back Street' world of stars in the BLUE BON PICTURE of the year

Only Yesterday
with Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Billie Burke, Reginald Denny, besides 93 other players in the cast

A multi-starr'd, super-spectacular that takes its place among the greatest pictures of all time. Suggested by the book 'Only Yesterday' by Frederick Lewis Allen. Which covers the exciting period between the outbreak of America into the World War of November, 1923, a very interesting love story which has never been equalled on the screen. Comedy and News Reel on Wednesday and Thursday Only.

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday,
Dec. 29 and 30

Shows start 7:30 P. M. Admission 10-30c
WESTERN
TIM MCCOY

Ace of our door stars in
'Rusty Rides
Alone'

with Silver King and the Western Dog

A WESTERN that scorches the mountainside with its fast, furious pace—Tim vanquishing Indians and daring devilry at every turn.

Also Comedy, Cartoon, 'Fighting with Kit Carson' chap. 8, and 'Poppy Post'

Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
In the matter of the estate of William Laverenz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a term of Court will be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Muriel Stange and Laverenz for the appointment of said executor of the estate of William Laverenz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said William Laverenz, deceased, in the Village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, must be presented to the Court at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on or before the 17th day of January, 1934, and that all such claims and demands must be examined and adjusted at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the day of May, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 12th, 1933.
By Order of the Court
John A. Cannon, Attorney

Greetings

Our year would not be complete unless we paused to wish you all a Happy, Prosperous and Healthful New Year. We thank you for your liberal patronage during the last year and trust we may continue to serve you.

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

Our Good Wishes

We can do nothing less than take this space to wish our friends all happiness during 1934—With patience, courage and a sincere determination to help we are confident that better days will be the reward for all.

JOHN MARX

To Our Friends

In a review of the business given us, we are reminded of the valued favors received from you, and want to assure you it has been greatly appreciated. So here's wishing you and yours a New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

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 Heartiest New Year Greetings.

LOUIS BATH
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Prosperity and Health

To you and yours for 1934 we extend every good wish for a happy, a prosperous and a healthful new year. We also want to thank you for your patronage during the year just coming to a close.

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. 29 1933

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
—18 degrees below zero Wednesday morning, December 27th.

—Mrs. William Windorf has been seriously ill the past week.

—N. W. Rosenheimer transacted business at Waukesha on Thursday.

—Henry Koch and family spent last Tuesday with friends at Campbellsport.

—Emil Barteit and family spent over Christmas with relatives and friends in Chicago.

—Miss Olga Muenk and daughter visited with relatives in Oshkosh the forepart of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters spent from Sunday until Tuesday with their children in Milwaukee.

—Henry Rosenheimer spent a few days the forepart of the week with friends in Duluth, Minn.

—Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent last Sunday here with the John W. Stelplflug family.

—Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee visited with the S. N. Casper family Sunday and Monday.

—Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jackson were the guests of the D. M. Rosenheimer family last Sunday.

—Dr. E. L. Rogers and wife of Milwaukee spent Christmas Day here with the Theo. R. Schmidt family.

—The Misses Lillian and Goldie Krahn of Milwaukee spent Christmas Day with the Fred H. Buss family.

—Fred Schiefel and family spent Christmas Day with the Arthur Budenhagen family in the town of Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited several hours last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Wm. F. Backus visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family at Cedarburg over the Christmas holidays.

—Barney Demarest last week made an auto trip to St. Louis, Mo., where he disposed of a large quantity of furs.

—Geo. H. Schmidt and family were the guests of the Harvey Kippenhan family in Campbellsport on Christmas Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited Christmas here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Alex and Otto Ebenreiter of Plymouth spent Christmas Day here with their brother, August E. Ebenreiter, and family.

—Mrs. Harry Luker of Oshkosh visited several days the forepart of the week with her mother, Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr.

—Hubert Wittman and family were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung and other relatives in Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent last week Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig, last Monday.

—Mrs. Della Windau, who underwent an operation at the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, recently, returned home last week Saturday.

—Have your Radio tubes tested free at Millers Furniture Store. They carry a complete line of Radio Tubes and Supplies. Large size Eveready Heavy Duty "B" Battery, only \$1.95.

—Miss Maud Hausmann, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is enjoying her holiday vacation under the parental roof.

—J. H. Kleinhaus, supervisor of the village of Campbellsport underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday.

—Quite a number from this village witnessed the Beloit Fairies—West Bend basketball game played at West Bend last week Friday evening.

—Miss Elizabeth Quade, who teaches in the High School at Chilton, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Dr. Raymond Quade of Rochester, Minn., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, Sunday and Monday. The Doctor made the trip via auto.

—Miss Charlotte Lay, student at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., spent over Christmas Eve here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, sons Lehman, Jr. and Robert, and daughter, Ruth, visited with the Theo. Vilter family in Milwaukee on Christmas Day.

—Mrs. S. E. Witzig and sons, John and Fred, and Mrs. Nic. Zeimet and family were at Neenah Sunday and Monday where they visited with the E. E. Smith family.

—Sister M. Teresina, 65, a member of the Sisterhood of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, for the last 35 years, died last Tuesday afternoon at the convent after an extended illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose on Sunday and Monday entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and sons, Leland and Harold, of Madison, and Miss Margaret Guertler of Oconomowoc.

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

—August Ebenreiter, Jr., who is a member of the Civil Conservation Camp near Three Lakes, Wis., spent over the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt, son Melvin, and daughter, Arlie, visited with the Harvey Brandt family in Watertown, and with the Paul Tump family in Milwaukee from Saturday until Tuesday.

—Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, and Rev. Clarence Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, and the Misses Creesence and Mildred Stoffel of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel Christmas Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, daughters, Irene and Harriet, and son, Howard, were Christmas Day visitors at the home of Frank Stange and family in the Town of Scott.

—Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow were at Fond du Lac Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Irene Koehler, wife of Rev. Karl Koehler, pastor of the Church of Peace, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Koehler died last week Saturday.

—Arthur Kans, 25, whose home is near Germantown, Washington county, is one of the two short term convicts who slugged a guard and escaped in his auto while being returned to the state prison at Waupun on Tuesday. Kans is still at large.

—We would appreciate it very much if all those who will have visitors or will go visiting over the week-end or on New Year's Day would send in or telephone us such news items by not later than next week Thursday. By so doing it will greatly aid us in giving all the local news.

—Postmaster Ervin Koch reports that the Christmas rush at the post office this year held its own with last year. Although the parcel post business was considerable less than the previous year, the difference was overcome by the increase of Christmas cards and letters that were sent.

—The following teachers of the Kewaskum schools spent their holiday vacation with relatives at their respective homes, namely: Miss Ruth Jordahl, DuPuth, Minn.; Miss Olive Smith, Fond du Lac; Miss Margaret Browne, Harvard, Ill.; Miss Kathryn Stephens, New London; and Miss Viola Daley, Columbus.

—Manager Dreher has arranged a double header basketball game for Saturday evening, December 5, 1934, to be played in the High School gym, with Allenton. The preliminary game will be between the girls' team of both these places and will be called at 7:30 p.m. Tonight, Friday, the Sharp Shooters journey to Cedarburg for a return game with the Turners of that city.

ADELL

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck spent last Thursday with friends at Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family were Sheboygan callers last week Wednesday.

—Misses Hulda and Oratia Schmidt visited over Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

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

—Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee visited over the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machut and family of Kohler visited over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter, Mildred, and Albert and Elmer Habeck spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Gerhard Goedde and Oscar Spieker spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede at Plymouth.

—Those who visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz were: Mrs. Ernest Plautz and family, Mrs. Aug. Schmidt, Sr., and daughters, Alma and Lydia, Miss Gladys Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and daughter from Milwaukee.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all our friends and patrons who contributed so freely in loyalty and good fellowship during the year which is just coming to a close. May 1934 bring you all happiness and prosperity—is our wish for you.

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.

Happy New Year

We are sincerely hopeful that this will be a Prosperous New Year 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 New Year will be much better and happier.

A Happy New Year to everyone!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

Governor Finds Dog



Adolph Gicic, 11, of Jersey City lost his pet, "Bex," a German shepherd dog. He wrote asking Governor Moore to help him find his pet. The Governor took a hand, a state police went on the trail, and now Bex is home again.

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

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	50-75c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	33-35c
Beans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	\$1.00-\$1.50
Eggs	20-16-13c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	85c-\$1.05
LIVE POULTRY	
Fowls under 5 lbs.	9c
Fowls over 5 lbs.	11c
Fowls (Leghorns)	8c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. and up	10c
White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Light Springers	7c
Old Roosters	7c
White Ducks	10c
Heavy Ducks	10c
DRESSED POULTRY	
Ducks	13c
Geese	13c
WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE	
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 22.—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 8 1/2c. State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. There will be no meeting of the Cheese Exchange today, Friday, on account of the holidays. The sales a year ago were 170 Twins at 10 1/2c and 75 Daisies at 11c.	
FARMERS' CALL BOARD	
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 22.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 800 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 620 cases of Longhorn at 8 1/2c 155 Daisies at 8 1/2c and 25 Cheddars at 8c. State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. There will be no meeting of the Farmers' Call Board today, Friday, on account of the holidays. The sales a year ago today were 650 Longhorns at 11c, 45 Young Americas at 11c, 245 Daisies at 11c and 20 Twins at 10 1/2c.	

World Corn King



C. W. Holmes (above) of Joy, Mercer County, Ill., goes the crown of International Corn King. He won the world title with a crop of Krug variety corn, raised on his farm in 1933.

New Year Greetings

To you and to yours in our community may this indeed be a glad time 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

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to this page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

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.

All Around WISCONSIN

Eau Claire—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Drammen Norwegian Lutheran church south of here at a loss of \$10,000.

Waukesha—John Taras, 30, Columbia county district attorney, died of injuries received when he was struck by an electric interurban train here.

Madison—A field man to promote sale of Wisconsin agricultural products was authorized by the state legislature in a resolution scoring dairy regulations in "certain eastern states."

Milwaukee—Contending that her legs were frozen while waiting for an electric company bus in a snowstorm Feb. 7, Mrs. Phyllis C. Hayes, 29, asked damages of \$2,000 in a suit here before Civil Judge Edmund Gausewitz.

Madison—By a vote of 18 to 12, the senate killed a joint resolution by Senator Phil Nelson, Maple, in favor of using concrete instead of blacktop, as the highway commission proposes, on 12 miles of U. S. highway 53 in Washburn and Douglas counties.

Neenah—Twin City Building, Loan & Savings association announces declaration of a 5 per cent dividend on all classes of stock. This action completes the unique record of 80 consecutive semi-annual dividends. The association was organized in Dec., 1913.

Monroe—William A. Loveland, Monticello, has announced his resignation as Green county judge, effective Dec. 31. He said that he desired to return to the general practice of law. Loveland was elected to fill an unexpired term in 1923 and to full terms in 1925 and 1931.

Lake Geneva—Three Ketter brothers, Ralph 29, Leonard 22, and Lawrence 22, were sentenced to 1 to 5 years in Waupun by Judge Roscoe Luce, and John Meyer, 18, was sentenced to 1 to 5 years in Green Bay for stealing dressed pigs from a neighbor. The Kettlers served time in 1929 for stealing furs.

Madison—Robert C. Johnson, state civil works director, lashed merchants throughout the state who have been charging C. W. A. employees a fee for cashing their checks. He scored their failure to co-operate with the federal government according to President Roosevelt's request that they accept these checks without charge.

Milwaukee—Paul Welbes, chairman of the town of lake, once called the county's richest township, was held for trial on a charge of receiving bribes after a preliminary hearing in district court. Three witnesses, who also were named in warrants after a John Doe investigation, testified that Welbes had solicited and been paid cash bribes on highway work done for the town.

Madison—Praise for the Sheboygan chapter of the Izaak Walton league in its management of the 2,200-acre Black River Forest Preserve district was given by William F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game. "The Sheboygan group has done an excellent job," Grimmer said. "It has maintained a local project over a number of years illustrating what can be done on a refuge if it is efficiently managed."

Platteville—Farmers northwest of Platteville discovered a rich deposit of limestone on the right of way of highway 14 and have set up a limestone crusher that has sold over 1,000 tons of this famous soil amendment and is still at work. At the county agent's office at Lancaster more than 200 soil samples have been submitted for testing, the farmers are intent on starting to cultivate tracts of alfalfa.

Madison—Forty-seven cases of tularemia, three of them fatal, have been reported in Wisconsin during 1933, the bureau of communicable diseases, state board of health, announced. There were only 42 cases in 1932. Although there are other agents that can spread the disease, a survey of the year's cases revealed that the wild rabbit is the chief infecting agent, according to Dr. H. M. Guilford, state epidemiologist.

Superior—All those not entitled to work on C. W. A. projects must be let out, was the order handed to the Douglas county board of supervisors by Ray Sheridan, Milwaukee, district C. W. A. director. He said that in visiting one project he found 29 men loafing and that he fired the foreman, saying that the job limit had been exceeded by 2,000. Sheridan told the board to put shirkers back on relief. The county quota was set at 2,305 men, but 4,000 are employed.

Milwaukee—Fred Gaeth, 74, was charged with alienating the affections of his 35-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Emma Englert, in a \$2,000 damage suit before Civil Judge Edmund Gausewitz. Joseph Englert, husband of the housekeeper, charged that Gaeth began stealing his wife's love in 1929.

River Falls—A move to adopt the commission form of county government in Pierce county was launched by K. S. White, an attorney, in a speech before the local American Legion post.

Ashland—Mrs. Anna Welker, charged with embezzlement of \$8,253.04 from the estate of Anton Gustafson, for which she was administrator, was found guilty in circuit court here by Judge W. R. Foley. Testimony indicated that Mrs. Welker had collected \$19,000 while handling the estate and had disbursed \$11,000.

Mondovi—At a meeting of the Buffalo county board a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of employing a county agent to carry out a corn and hog reduction program.

Phillips—Mrs. Martin Meyers, 102, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bretlingross, here after a week's illness. She was born in Germany and came to Wisconsin in 1867.

Madison—Henry Patton, 50, treasurer of a town of Vienna school district, received a suspended sentence of two years in the state prison after he pleaded guilty to embezzling school funds.

Sauk City—For the first time in 50 years the tax rate of the village of Sauk City is down to \$16 per \$1,000. The tax rate last year was \$17 per \$1,000, the 1931 rate, \$20, and the 1930 rate as high as \$25.

Merrill—CWA workers are surveying 3,000 acres of marshland in the town of Corning, Lincoln county, preparatory to flooding it to create a lake. The project has the approval of Ralph M. Immel, acting conservation director.

Madison—The state senate unanimously adopted a joint resolution requesting the national administration to take over and close all plants manufacturing butter and lard substitutes "as an immediate and efficient means of stabilizing the dairy industry."

Phillips—Following a trial lasting two and one-half days a jury in circuit court here found James Miller, alias Shadkowski, guilty of the slaying by poison of his uncle, Stanley Pleski. Judge G. N. Risjord immediately sentenced Miller to Waupun prison for life.

Oshkosh—Mrs. Kitty Farr, 104, a Civil war nurse, said to be the oldest woman in Wisconsin, died here. She was believed to be a cousin of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Farr was born in Vermont in 1829, a daughter of Noel Lincoln. Her late husband was a Civil war veteran.

Madison—Continuation of the University of Wisconsin summer school session in 1934, with salaries of the staff depending upon income of the session, was voted by the university regents. A budget of \$94,716 for the session was approved but no salary guarantee was included.

Milwaukee—Grain shipments out of Milwaukee by boat in the 1933 season increased more than 400 per cent over 1932, according to Harry Plumb, secretary of the Milwaukee grain and stock exchange. A total of 14,092,000 bushels left the port this season, while a year ago 2,989,000 bushels were shipped.

Reedsburg—A railcarbus, believed to be the first motorized railroad unit in service in the United States, now is in operation every day on the Hillsboro and Northeastern railroad. The bus is equipped with a standard automobile engine and has accommodations for 12 passengers, mail, express, and freight.

Waukesha—Le Roy A. Henze, president and director of the Citizens' State bank of Menomonee Falls, pleaded guilty in court here to 11 counts of an indictment charging embezzlement of \$7,411.22 of bank funds and making false statements to the banking commission and was sentenced to from five to ten years in the state prison.

Lancaster—The board of trustees of the Grant county poor farm and asylum has ordered the reinstatement of Brian Rundell, superintendent, who resigned two months ago after serving eight years. The order was considered vindication of Rundell's management of the 600-acre farm to which some board members objected several months ago.

Green Bay—Civil projects are not subject to injunction in the state courts because they are activities of the federal government, financed by federal funds, Circuit Judge Henry Graess ruled in denying the petition of a hardware company here to restrain the city from accepting another firm's bid on paint for redecorating East high school.

Madison—Wisconsin brewers would be rewarded for use of Wisconsin barley under the bill of Sen. Morley G. Kelly, Fond du Lac, before the legislature. Kelly proposed to continue the requirement that beer made in this state be manufactured from barley malt, with a provision that brewers using 65 to 75 per cent Wisconsin barley malt should receive a 10 per cent rebate from the \$1 per barrel tax on beer collected by the state.

Madison—Twenty-two men were appointed regional directors of the civil works program in Wisconsin by Robert C. Johnson, state administrator, to replace the county administrators whose appointment on a political basis led to a change in the administrative set-up. The directors will have full authority in the administration of engineering, employment, personnel and planning of the civil works program in the counties to which they are assigned, it was announced.

Whitehall—Richard Kirkpatrick, 29, editor of the Blair Press, weekly newspaper at Blair, was killed and his wife and a 3-week-old son were injured when his automobile skidded off county trunk D about two miles west of Erick, and rolled down an embankment.

Horicon—The Van Brunt factory here, idle for three years, resumed operations with 150 workmen on the payroll. Unfilled orders for farm machinery assure employment for the men until Apr. 1, Fred H. Clausen, president, said.

New London—The twenty-ninth child to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams, who live on a farm 10 miles from here, arrived at a local hospital. It is a daughter. Of the 29 children only nine are living. The oldest, a girl, is 21. The Williams' have had three pairs of twins. Five of the children were born in one year, triplets and twins. Williams is 52, his wife 40.

Wentworth—A. W. Carlson, 71, and his wife, 62, burned to death near here in a fire that destroyed their farm home.

SEVEN UTILITY HEADS INDICTED

Insull, Jr., and Others Accused in Indiana.

Crown Point, Ind.—Following indictments returned against seven high officials of the Northern Indiana Public Service company by the Lake county grand jury before Judge William J. Murray, warrants for their arrests were put in the hands of the state authorities.

Samuel Insull, Jr., is vice chairman of the corporation and Morse Dell Plain is president. Names of those indicted were ordered suppressed by Judge Murray, however, until the warrants had been served, in accordance with Indiana's legal custom.

The indictments were presented with a 30-page grand jury report upon the results of two months of investigation following the conviction of Howard Duncan, former assistant treasurer of the company. Duncan who is still awaiting sentence on his plea of guilty to theft of \$1,500 (though he confessed embezzling \$132,000), charged at the time that company officials did not want to prosecute him for the greater theft out of fear that he would expose their activities.

Principals among accusations in the grand jury report are:

1. An intentional bookkeeping error of \$10,000,000 in an annual report, in order to deceive the Indiana public service commission.

2. Loans to parent Insull companies at rates as low as 2 1/2 per cent and the money borrowed back at interest rates ranging up to 21 per cent.

3. Illegal manipulations to loot the treasury of the prosperous Northern Indiana Public Service company to help support the collapsing Insull parent companies.

4. Presentation of statements of condition to the public and the Indiana public service commission different from those presented to parent companies.

5. Deliberate misrepresentations to consumers on operating expenses in order to maintain high rates.

The Northern Indiana Public Service company was a foundation pillar in the Insull utilities empire through its ownership by the Midland Utilities company, which in turn is controlled by the Midland United company, a holding organization founded by Samuel Insull Sr. in 1928.

The common stock of the Midland United company is controlled by the People's Gas Light & Coke Co., the Commonwealth Edison company, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the Midwest Utilities company—all Insull corporations.

Throughout the organizations of these companies there are interlocking directorates.

Farm Belt Leads in Giving Welfare Funds

New York—Allen T. Burns, executive director of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., announced that welfare fund-raising campaigns in states west of the Mississippi have been more successful in raising their quotas than similar campaigns in other sections of the country.

This, Burns said, seemed to indicate a pickup in economic conditions in the farm belt, where 50 per cent of the community chest drives raised their quotas in contrast to less than 25 per cent in other areas.

Plane Crash Kills Two Army Officers

Warrenton, Mo.—Capt. Wilton M. Briney and Lieut. Graham St. John, both of Kansas City, were killed nine miles south of High Hill, Mo., when their training plane crashed. Briney was a member of the air corps reserve. St. John was executive officer of the air corps post at Kansas City and a reserve instructor.

51 Boys Escorted Safely From Flaming Building

Tyngsboro, Mass.—Fifty-one boys, ranging in ages from twelve to eighteen years, were escorted safely from a four-story building at a Catholic boys' home as flames swept the structure. The boys were singing Christmas carols when the fire was discovered.

Market Bandits Put Eleven in Ice Chest

St. Louis.—Slugging one man and forcing him and ten others, two women, into a refrigerator, four bandits robbed a grocery and meat market of \$1,000 in cash and checks.

Tennessee Governor Condemns Lynching

Nashville, Tenn.—The lynching in Maury county of Cord Cheek, Nineteen-year-old negro, was condemned by Governor McCallister as a "very cruel, lawless thing."

HIROSHI SAITO



Hiroshi Saito has been selected to be the new Japanese ambassador to the United States. He is now minister to The Netherlands and was formerly chargé d'affaires at the Washington embassy.

ICKES NOTES DRIFT BACK TO THE FARM

Workers Leave City Because of Unemployment.

Washington.—A drift away from the city in a back to the farm movement as a result of "widespread unemployment" in industrial centers was noted by Secretary Ickes in his annual report to President Roosevelt.

The secretary's report was brief, but with it he transmitted reports of bureau chiefs on the Interior department's many activities.

"Each year hundreds of thousands of urban workers, with their families, voluntarily or under pressure of economic necessity," the report said, "leave the city for the country, and other hundreds of thousands of farm boys and adult farmers with their families leave the farm for the city."

"In the present situation of widespread unemployment in industrial centers, however, and for several years back it happens that the net drift has been away from the city—a net back to the farm movement."

The report referred to the \$25,000,000 set up for the establishment of subsistence homesteads whereby industrial workers could raise a part of their food on small farms in slack seasons and said the initial movement of the program had been among a small group of West Virginia coal miners.

"Society has definitely assumed responsibility for enabling these miners to become self-supporting with the aid of federal funds," the report continued. "They are 'potential' farmers and are to become real farmers. This means that they must be taught how to farm for home consumption, and also taught to engage in some subsidiary craft or trade suitable for the rural community or the home by which they can supplement the family income."

Predominant throughout the report was the emphasis laid by the chiefs of the various bureaus and divisions upon their decreased activities occasioned by sharp economies being effected in the department.

New Japanese Envoy Told to Rush to U. S.

Tokyo, Japan.—With receipt from Washington of the United States' approval of Hiroshi Saito's appointment as Japanese ambassador to the United States, the cabinet confirmed the appointment. The foreign office immediately cabled instructions for Saito to proceed without delay to Washington from The Hague, where he was Japanese minister to the Netherlands.

Two Noted Writers Die Same Day in New York

New York.—Two of the leading writers of the country died in New York on the same day. Louis Joseph Vance was found dead, surrounded by flames from a burning chair. He apparently had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette. Robert W. Chambers, author, artist, and naturalist, died after an illness of three months.

Disney Flees Honors to Welcome Stork

Hollywood, Calif.—They were awarding a medal for distinguished service to childhood to Walt Disney, the movie cartoonist, and right in the midst of the ceremony Walt grabbed his coat and hat, mumbled 16 words of thanks, and dashed to a hospital where a daughter was born to his wife. The baby, Dianne Marie Disney, weighed eight pounds two ounces.

American Girl Weds Turk Smyrna, Turkey.—Doris Rose, twenty-one, an American girl from Youngstown, Ohio, has been married here to Said Edip Bey, her Turkish dancing teacher. The ceremony was performed by the Smyrna city clerk according to the new Turkish civil code.

Four Perish in Oil Fire Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Four employees lost their lives and another was severely injured in a fire at the Fiscal petroleum refinery in the neighboring city of La Plata.

Dalai Lama Is Dead Lhasa, Tibet.—The death of the dalai lama, the supreme religious ruler of Tibet, who was regarded throughout all Buddhist Asia as the reincarnation of a Buddha who died several centuries ago, was announced. It was rumored he was poisoned.

Two Die in Hotel Blaze Yoakum, Texas.—Two traveling men were burned to death in a blaze at the St. Charles hotel. They were J. W. Hinkle of Kenedy, Texas, and Wesley Hafey of San Antonio.

CONGRESS SESSION LIKELY TO BE TAME

President's Program Will Be Well Supported.

Washington.—Belief is growing that the winter session of congress starting January 3, will be a rather tame affair after all, with President Roosevelt in complete command of the legislative situation.

Additional senators and representatives of both parties, on arrival, have pledged support to the program the President is to offer and expressed themselves as believing that any other course would lead to chaos.

"The country is with the President and the country runs congress," is the explanation congress leaders give for the absence of opposition to the proposals which the President is expected to offer.

While the legislative program is yet to be formulated, most of the leaders profess to believe it will be relatively light. They do not look for many new proposals.

Changes in some of the emergency measures, as revealed by six months of experience, no doubt will be recommended. It is doubtful, however, whether repeal of any will be asked.

The President is known to feel satisfied that the recovery program is working and will continue to work.

Liquor taxes will be one of the first subjects. Discussions of the senate finance committee and ways and means committee of the house are developing a strong feeling that the whisky gallop should be kept low, probably at \$2.20, in order to banish the bootlegger and to place the legalized beverage within reach of the average consumer.

It is believed certain congress will amend the income tax laws to plug gaps through which possessors of large fortunes have avoided income tax payments since 1923. The disclosures of the senate investigating committee along this line are reported to have stirred the country.

Congress leaders, predicting harmony except for sniping at the administration by individuals, profess to foresee an average session, with adjournment in May.

Indiana Officer Slain; Convict Shouse Caught

Paris, Ill.—Eugene Teague, twenty-four, of Indianapolis, an Indiana state policeman, was fatally wounded and scores of pedestrians narrowly escaped death or injury when Indiana state policeman, headed by Capt. Matt Leach, engaged in a gun fight with Edward Shouse, twenty-seven, one of the convict gang which escaped from Indiana state prison September 23. Teague joined the Indiana state police in May.

Shouse, a woman named Carl Miller, and two women companions were captured and taken to Indianapolis. The two women gave their names as Mrs. Frances Cole, twenty-eight, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ruth Spencer, twenty-four, San Diego, Calif. They were reported to have been traveling with Shouse for some time.

U. S. May Try to Rush Insull Tax-Hearing

Washington.—The government may seek to advance the date of the board of tax appeals hearing on the Samuel Insull income-tax case in order to obtain a ruling before January 31—the date of expiration of the former utility magnate's Greek residential permit.

The case went before the board some time ago when Insull, his wife and son, appealed deficiency judgments levied against them by the internal revenue bureau. In his appeal Insull claimed refunds were due him from other years.

Jury Orders Hanging for Louisiana Woman

Franklinton, La.—A jury in the Criminal District court here returned a capital offense verdict against Mrs. Allie Mae Purvis, who was charged with having conspired with a negro servant to push her husband into a river on a fishing trip and drown him. The verdict carries the penalty of death by hanging.

Sanders to Remain G. O. P. Chairman, Says Fess

Washington.—Senator Fess of Ohio, member of the national Republican committee and former national chairman, said that Everett Sanders would continue to head the national party organization.

Stork Brings Girl to Princess Ileana

Ienna.—Princess Ileana of Rumania gave birth to a daughter at the estate of her husband, Archduke Antoine of Austria. The baby was named Maria Ileana.

Long's Candidate Wins Baton Rouge, La.—The state administration formally declared Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Huey P. Long's candidate to be the new congressman from the Sixth Louisiana district, succeeding her late husband, who died last spring.

Tornado Kills Four Shreveport, La.—Four persons were killed and nineteen were injured, two seriously, when winds of tornadoic velocity swept through two Caddo parish communities.

Relief for Architects Washington.—Plans for employment of 1,200 architects on a survey of historic American buildings neared completion with announcement by Secretary Ickes of the appointment of a national advisory committee of seven members to direct the project.

Former Governor Dies St. Louis, Mo.—Frederick Dozier Gardner, former governor of Missouri, died here after a three weeks' illness from an infected jaw. He was sixty-eight.

Latest in Skate and Ski Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE than ever it is color of the most vivid sort around which winter sports costume design revolves. When you go skating or skiing no matter how dark and somber your divided skirt or your Norwegian-style trousers (either are in fashion) may be, the top of your costume, to be chic, must intrigue the eye with a riot of color. Jackets and sweaters (twin sweaters are the rage), likewise scarfs and caps and the gloves that go with them make animated color their theme.

As rampant as color is and as delightfully frivolous as current snow togs may seem to all appearance, when it comes to genuine practicality sports clothes as now designed are amazingly utilitarian, in that they are provided with all sorts of devices which add to their comfort and their wearableness.

For instance the girl skating in the foreground of the accompanying illustration is wearing a well-styled divided skirt of fine-wale corduroy which has a versatile waistband which can be so regulated by means of an adjustable slide fastener as to fit the waistline to a sixteenth of an inch. Instead of wearing trousers this smartly clad young enthusiast prefers a becoming divided skirt which has the graceful and feminine lines of a sports skirt, but with all the freedom of movement that trousers afford.

As to what is new and what is colorful in winter sports togs here you have it in this bright plaid scarf which has a plaid-cuffed glove to match. This matching glove and scarf sets give skating costumes just that dash and splash of color which they need.

DESIGN FUR COATS IN MEDIUM LENGTH

Women have a way of getting what they want. When they demanded fur coats in trotteur length, the designers got busy and turned out some extremely dashing models. These coats that are neither long nor short are especially suited to the youthful, boyish figure.

This season's versions include straight, belted or swaggar types. Some have yokes. Collars are standing, Peter Pan or cravat. Sleeves relate the story that has been going the rounds this year: Pleats or shirring at the shoulders, fullness below the elbow.

Short-haired furs, such as lapin, galayak and kid are the happiest choices for the fur trotteur that is belted or swaggar. Seal and krummer make handsome straightline finger-tip length coats.

Trimings Are Important in Late Paris Fashions

Trimings tell a striking tale in the 1934 winter fashions by Worth. Feathers in the shape of a fringe form a flower, sparkling strass buttons and diamonds trim the rich velvets and satins which build the evening mode. Satin and velvet buttons and bows ornament afternoon frocks; fur sleeves appear on wool ensembles.

One of the most striking frocks in the collection, worn by the blond French actress, Jeanne Aubert, is a dinner gown of pink satin which has a tiny cluster of pink rosebuds perched on each shoulder and is accompanied by a muff of the same pink rosebuds.

A black velvet evening gown has a high front décolleté and a low vee back edged in diamond braid, a beige velvet dinner gown is designed with a shoulder line edged in glycerized coque feathers.

Velvet Bows Tailored velvet bows in light tints add a new touch to the bodices of dark wool frocks. Shell pink appears on black, blue-green on brown.

Ostrich Capes Short capes of flamingo ostrich shimmering velvet of soft opaque colors are a favorite accessory for the evening frocks and dresses of length capes made of silver or gold foxes are among the richest wraps.

Flowers are receiving attention in trimmings for dresses. Black and pink are a smart combination in winter fashions.

Casualness, in clever designs, tempers the formality of the evening mode.

New ankle-length dinner wraps trim as a man's dinner jacket and remain as a thrill have been worn by Mainbocher.

EXQUISITE CAPES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris alone could do a winter this. To create this lovely Ardanse poses tiny squares of velvet upon a foundation of clinging tulle, topped with a charming necklace of strass in the open spaces between the snow whiteness of the fur. The wide sparkling jeweled trimmings wide handsome brocade are perfect for evening chic. This is one of many of the beguiling creations which glorify formal attire in winter.

Another model which is soft and dainty and feminine in style is for your own use. It is a fashion of the same color and material as the white velvet, the same brocade around with roses made of the same material.

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CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright by Harold Titus

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The wind swept in long, savage driving its cold through layers of snow, through a man's flesh, straight to his bones.

He realized that Drake had lost his way before he had been a-top that ridge ten minutes, because Jim knew the country as he knew his own shanty, back yonder at headquarters.

He traveled down-wind, now, running where sign showed clearly, most cautious in these places where it was faint.

If Drake heard he did not stop. He kept on and, after him, through the snow which seemed to fly even thicker, went Jim Flynn, a moose of a man.

Drake, a blizzard was nothing for Drake alone, that is. But for a four-year-old on his back like this was something else

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"We're lost!" he cried. "Turned around, Stevie! We got to get back to the river, somehow!"

Drake began circling, panic stricken. The hulking figure that, many minutes behind, followed this aimless and changing and rapidly fading trail was panic stricken, as well. Never in all his experience had Jim Flynn been keyed up as he was now.

He realized that Drake had lost his way before he had been a-top that ridge ten minutes, because Jim knew the country as he knew his own shanty, back yonder at headquarters.

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Out came Flynn's belt-ax and crashed into the framework of the bunk. In mere minutes lengths of tinder-dry aspen were burning and then Jim stripped off his mackinaw, hung it over the window and shoved Drake away from the doorway.

The drift about the entry was cleared, the door kicked into an approximation of its place and then Jim turned to the other.

"Work up some more wood now. Your cheeks' frosted but that don't count. . . Here, Stevie, come to old Jim!"

"Foots!" the boy wailed. "My foots!"—as his father surrendered him.

"Hurt, do they? That's good; that's fine, Stevie! Hands hurt, too? Ain't that great? Nothin' frozen much about you, likely. . . Not by a hair!"

Off came the small mittens, exposing reddened hands. Then the rubbers and socks were stripped from his feet. They were blue, with the toes curled up and Jim, holding first one, then the other, in his cupped hands blew on the discolored flesh, alternating this with brisk chaffing.

"You missed freezing by a hair, sonny! Gosh, ain't it a relief that they hurt, though?"

He had seated himself on a worn bench and now swung the lad to his knees so that they faced one another. He fumbled at his shirt, opening the front, then ripped open his heavy undershirt, exposing his great chest.

"In they go, Stevie! Into old Jim's oven, now, where they'll warm up but not so fast as to make 'em hurt awfully. He thrust the small feet in beneath his armpits, clamping down on them and holding them tight. "Now, tuck them cold hands down my back, Stevie. That's the lad! That's the little man! Now, we're going to warm up in a hurry!"

He wrapped his ponderous arms about the small body and rocked back and forth, crooning in a deep rumble.

Drake, in the meantime, had knocked more of the bunk into proper lengths, filled the stove and braced the pipe. Already the heat was penetrating their clothing, filling the room. They were sheltered from the wind, they had a fire, and although little Stevie still sobbed with fright and pain, he was out of danger.

Never so long as he lived would Steve Drake forget the deliciousness of that sensation. At first he tugged at his throbbing feet, tried to draw away from the clamp of those heavy arms because the sharp pains of restored circulation shot clear to his hips. But the big man only crooned the louder and held him closer and kept saying that the hurt would soon be over, now, and that it was a good sign. He was right. The throbbing and burn died out and a tremendously sweet warmth began to seep through the small body.

Feeling so comfortable took all the child's attention. It made him heedless of the things his father and Jim said to each other most of the time but, of course, no boy who is even half awake and not really hurting could be wholly heedless of the things that a boss as important as Jim Flynn said to his father a little later.

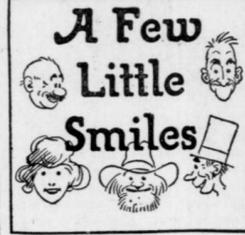
Neither can a boy see his father cry and not remember it. Drake did just that. For a long time he cried, as a little boy might cry, as Stevie had never seen any man cry, and Jim did not look at him; just looked other places and hummed some and seemed to be trying to think up something to say.

After a while he appeared to think of things, and what he said was that any boy would remember. For instance: "You're a fool, Drake." "Yes. . . What a fool! I thought I could get away with it and you might never do anything about it, and a thousand dollars—"

"Oh, that!"—as if it didn't matter, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. "Wasn't thinkin' about that, Drake. About Stevie, here, I mean. Bad enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a fine little duffer like Stevie into it. . . That's what proves you a fool!"

"Sure. But I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . And that I'm a thief, now." "Never mind that, Drake. Nobody, much, knows but us. And a thousand's nothing."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

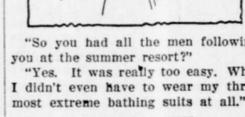


A Few Little Smiles

THE LOGIC OF THE SITUATION "Henry," exclaimed Mrs. Peck one evening, "are you aware that for the last hour I have been reading your my club essay on 'Women in Politics'?"

"Well, then, that's all right, Henry."

ALL OVER NOW



Father's Not Worried Father's bedroom door opened in the middle of the night. He sat up in bed. "Who's there?" he asked.

"What is it, sonny?" asked the boy's father, mystified.

Tired "D'you know, Mrs. Arris, I some times wonder if me husband's grown tired of me."

Leave It to Bachelors Bachelor Uncle—Baby six weeks old. You say. Talk yet? Proud Father—Oh, no, not yet. Bachelor Uncle—Boy, eh?

Generous Portion "I'll examine you for \$10," said the specialist. "All right," said the victim, "and if you find it I'll give you half."

Big Success "Is your commercial school for girls a great success?" "Yes, 60 per cent of the pupils have married their employers."

SNOW DRIFTS

Boastful Candidate—I shall sweep everything before me. Snow-weary Citizen—Well, I wish they would take you out of politics and put you at the head of the street-cleaning department.

Unknown Language Lady Visitor—And so your little baby brother can talk now, can he? Bobby—Yes, he can say some words very well. Lady Visitor—How nice! And what words are they? Bobby—I don't know. I've never heard any of them!

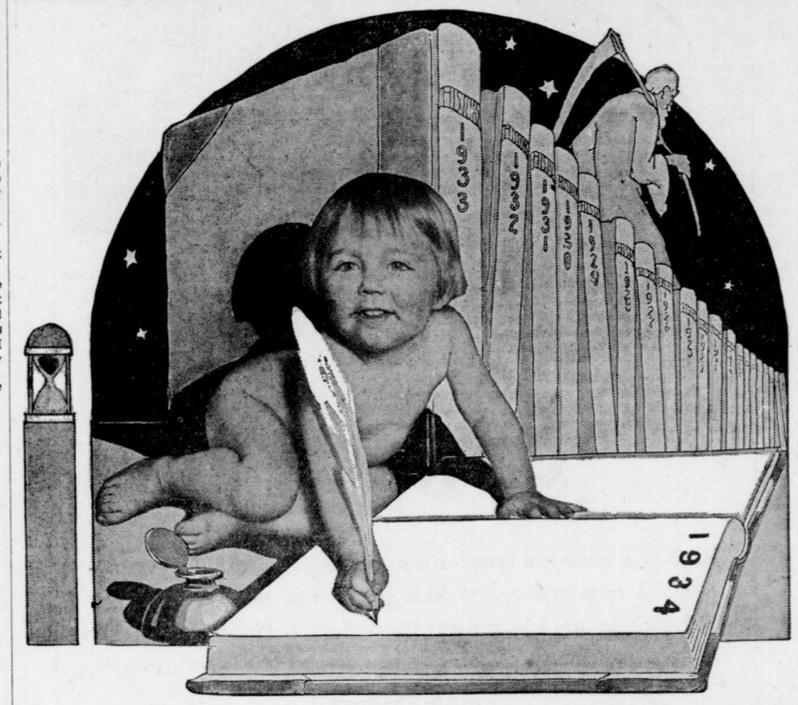
Oh, Mercy! "A moth leads an awful life." "How come?" "He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

Save the Pieces The aviator had taken a timid friend up for the first time. He was executing a nose dive when the friend tugged frantically at his sleeve and shouted: "Let's get out of here; the earth's swelling up like a balloon and is liable to burst any minute."

A Friendly Tip Teacher—Johnny, something must be done about your conduct. I will have to consult your father. Johnny—Better not, teacher. It will cost you \$10. He's a doctor.

Good Idea Billie (to chemist)—Please, sir, I want some soap with an extra strong perfume. Chemist—What's the idea, sonny? Billie—Well, I want mother to know when I've washed my face, so she won't make me do it all over again!

A Busy Year Ahead



Her New Year's Resolution

By Helen Gaisford

JOHN LARKIN was too busy for frivolities on New Year's Eve. He sat at his massive desk till eleven, and then, to rest his eyes, turned off his lamp and sat in darkness, watching the lights and figures on the street below.

When he woke with a start an hour later at the sound of horns and sirens, he was cold and stiff. Suddenly he realized that some one else was in the room. He sat very quiet, scarcely breathing. A beam of light flashed and was gone. A moment later the unseen visitor had picked out the safe, and delicate fingers twirled the dial.

Although he realized that a shot might pass unnoticed in the din outside, he could scarcely sit and be robbed. With a sudden lunge he grasped both of the intruder's wrists—and in his arms lay a frail form, quite motionless. He looked for a weapon, found none, and turned on the lights.

"A girl," he exclaimed, "in boy's clothes!" She stirred and sat up. "Well," he demanded, "tell me what you wanted in my safe."

all those other folks you paid off. So why did you think you had to pay them and not us?" "Because," said Daddy Jim, "they are business people and need the money to use in their business and make more money."

"Well, so do I want to make more money," argued Bert gravely. "I want to start a savings account the first of the year, and get interest on my money."

"Nothing. Let me go." "I suppose you were responsible for those letters that were stolen last week. But they were in code, so you came back for the key."

"Do you mean these?" She took from her shirt a sheaf of papers. "I was going to put them back. I have decoded them."

He took the papers. Above the code ran a perfect translation. He looked at her a long time. "Don't, please," she said, and covered her face with her hands.

"Did anyone ever tell you how beautiful you are?" he asked. "White and dainty like those snowflakes falling outside."

She shrugged. "I suppose if you were going to call the police you would have done so by now."

"Are you going to let me go?" "More than that. I'm going to take you home."

"I can get home all right. Even if anyone recognizes this as a disguise they will think it part of the night's celebration."

"As you say. But won't you tell me why, at midnight on New Year's Eve, a beautiful woman returns a cleverly decoded message to my safe?"

"Yes," she answered. "Sit down. A week ago," she began, "I was very down on my luck. I have always been rather a gambler, and I vowed that I would either be well off or flat broke by the last day of the year."

"That night I read in the paper of your exploits in the stock market—how everything seemed to rise or fall at your command. I decided to throw my lot with yours—only I knew that of course you would not divulge your methods to a stranger."

"When the stranger is so beautiful one might do many things," he murmured. "Was your ruse successful?" "Very. I now have ten times what I had then."

The Passing Year

By Henry Loukas, in Detroit News

THE year that we measured has ended; And has faded with the eons sublime. The landmarks we knew have all blended in the age old image of time.

Its suns and its shadows have perished, Like the loves that we quickly forget; But the spring and the autumn it cherished Still haunt with a tinge of regret.

We meet on this threshold each season; And we sigh as the sands must drift by. Each grain is as precious as reason, For they total the years 'til we die.

"That did take work. I sat up all that night, trying again and again. You see, the possibility of a code had not occurred to me when I first decided to rummage among your personal effects. That was why I had to take the papers away, instead of just reading them. But at last I was lucky, and once I got a start, it was just a question of time."

"You have a good start into the New Year as a safe-breaker," he observed. "Please don't say that. I was so desperate, and it hasn't hurt anyone."

"But it has," he insisted. "I'll never be the same unless I am sure you are keeping out of such devilry."

"If I make a New Year's resolution never to crack another safe will that satisfy you?" "Partly," he answered, as he opened the door for her, "only I think I had better come around now and then to see that you keep it. What are you doing this coming year?"

Daddy Jim looked at Anne inquiringly. She smiled. "That will do very nicely," she said. "Okay," said Jim heartily. "Here is the whole works. Pay the claims of our distinguished little creditors, and look after the big dinner with what's left."

He held the money out to her. "And as for the dinner," she assured him. "I am going to surprise you!"

New Year's Is Holiday Nearest Chinese Heart THE Chinese have several religious festivals during the year which they observe with greater or less enthusiasm, but the New Year marks the holiday nearest the Chinese heart. No matter in what part of the world he may be at that season, he does not fail to celebrate it as well as his exchequer will permit.

As the lunar calendar is still followed in the celestial kingdom, this fête falls somewhere between January 15 and February 15, and lasts for nearly a month in certain parts of the empire, during which time business is at an absolute standstill. Shops close, trade ceases, all courts and government offices suspend operations; and absentees from home, if possible, return to spend the holiday in jollification with their relatives and friends. In the open ports, however, intercourse with the foreign residents and officials has modified the custom, for the representatives of western commercial houses refused to have their work interrupted for a longer period than two weeks.

BIG YEAR FOR HER



She—What are you giving up next year? He—All my bad habits. She—That is a fairly big contract for one year, isn't it?

10¢
a Day



is enough
says
COWBOY TOM

(Columbia Network)

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

TO PARENTS

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

STEP IN AND SEE THIS DANDY MACHINE
KEWASKUM STATESMAN



SMART MONEY

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

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



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

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone
28F1

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

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

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

DRIED GRAIN SHOWS INCREASED PROTEIN

Since the legalization of beer, the protein content of brewers' dried grain often purchased by dairy farmers has shown a considerable increase in valuable proteins as shown by analysis made by W. B. Griem of the department of agriculture and markets. Brewers' dried grains, a feed for dairy cattle, is a dried residue which remains after the barley malt and other cereal products have been extracted, explains Mr. Griem.

A comparison of the average analysis of recent samples shows that there is a gain of five percent in the valuable protein constituent as well as a slight decrease in crude fiber. New products recently analyzed showed 28 percent protein as compared to 23 percent in the average sample taken prior to July 1st.

WISCONSIN MAY SELL COWS TO RUSSIA

Commissioner Charles L. Hill of the Department of Agriculture and Markets has been appointed as dairy representative on a committee to confer with officials of the Soviet government in the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of American purebred livestock to Russia. For several months Mr. Hill has been in Washington urging that if and when a loan is made to the Soviet government that the United States government specify that fifty billion of the loan be used only for the purchase of American purebred livestock.

Mr. Hill points out that Russia ranks second only to the United States in the production of butter, and that the dairy herds of Russia could use to advantage many purebred bulls from the herds of Wisconsin.

Other agricultural leaders will represent the beef cattle, sheep and swine industries, while Mr. Hill will represent the dairy cattle interests at the conference which will be held in Washington with representatives of the Soviet Government.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 29. (Autocaster)—The political forecasters are busy guessing what President Roosevelt will say in his first annual message to Congress, when that body convenes on the Wednesday following New Year's Day. There are some things about which it is not necessary to guess very much. The President will report that the business of the Nation is much better than it was when he took office. That is now generally understood to be true in every important line. A hopeful business sentiment is reflected in the letters which come to Washington every day, and in the first-hand reports from men in the field. That was not true a few months ago. The President believes, and will tell the Congress, that his program has changed the national psychology from despair to hope.

Certainly, more men are back at work. Entirely outside of the several millions who are employed in the projects of the Public Works Administration and the Civil Works Administration, other millions are back at jobs in private industry and business. Instead of being a harder winter than last, as looked possible even a few weeks ago, it now looks as if there might be less strain on charity for the support of the unemployed.

The President will report that business and industry are organizing themselves, under the National Recovery Act; that they are pretty well organized now, and are beginning to see the benefits of organization and to like it. And that will be truer than seemed possible in September.

MAYBE A BALANCED BUDGET

There will be a Government financial statement which will amaze many. The budget, which Lew Douglas will submit to the President and the President to Congress, will be balanced, or practically so. Understand, the budget relates only to the current annual expenses and income of the Government. It has nothing to do with the borrowings of the Government, except that it must provide means of paying interest on loans. Including that, the item of interest on the huge sums which have been borrowed to pay for Public Works and financial institutions, to finance unemployment relief in various ways, and so on, the Administration expects to be able to show Congress that if it does not make wasteful expenditures out of current funds it can reduce taxes, instead of increasing them, and still pay all of Uncle Sam's current bills.

The big controversy on financial matters is likely to be over the increase in the National Debt. It ought to be remembered that under Secretary Mellon, which means through the Administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, the United States paid off seven thousand millions of its public debt. The total borrowings under the present Administration have not reached that amount yet; so it is a fair statement that we are not as deeply in the hole as we were in 1920. Offsetting that, of course, is the failure of European nations to keep up their payments on the war debts, which were counted upon to take up a good deal of the National debt. But the theory of this Administration seems to be that a nation's debts are not meant to be paid, but merely to pay interest upon.

BANKERS AND STATESMEN

Bankers look on debts as something to be paid, and Mr. Mellon was a banker. Statesmen look on debts as something not to be paid; and in that respect this Administration is decidedly statesmanlike. If the emergency can be met with borrowed money, and the ordinary affairs of Government kept down to an economical basis, the taxpayers can stand a pretty stiff impost for interest on the debt.

The Federal Government can borrow at, say, 3 percent a year interest. That would mean that if a billion a year can be looped off the budget, which Mr. Douglas believes he has found the way to do, that billion can be applied as interest on the debt, and it would be enough to warrant 30 billions of debt. The National Debt today is under twenty billions.

So we may look for recommendation by the President for much greater authority to incur debt for public works and other occupations which will put men to work. If enough can be put on Government payrolls, or the payrolls of Government contractors, so that nobody who is able and willing to work is left unemployed, at work which is actually constructive, then the wheel will begin to turn over by itself, and prosperity will not need any further coaxing to come back. That is the theory on which vast spendings for public works are justified.

POINTING AT AGRICULTURE

As to Agriculture, that will be one of the high spots in the President's message. He will point to the success of the wheat program, the cotton program, the tobacco program, the corn-hog program, and the steps which have been taken to stabilize the milk situation, and the benefits which have accrued to farmers, not only in better prices for their products but in the shape of cash payments out of processing taxes, for their services in reducing production.

On the money question nobody ventures a guess with any great confidence behind it, for the President has not disclosed, at least to anyone who will tell, just what he is aiming to do. The best opinion, however, is that he

OVER 6,000,000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE ON U. S. PAY ROLL

According to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., there are more than 6,000,000 men and women now on the United States payroll.

One out of every 20 persons in the country has a federal position of one kind or another. Never before in peace time has the percentage been so high. Most of the federal jobs are temporary, with approximately 4,000,000 men and women at work on civil works projects. More than 1,300,000 are employed by the Tennessee valley authority, the civilian conservation corps, and the public works administration.

Regular government employees total about 577,000, the army has 119,000 men, the navy and marine corps 94,000 and the postoffice department 90,000 exclusive of those listed as regular employees. Other federal agencies and corporations employ about 25,000 more, who are not listed as federal workers on the records.

MANY IN OFFICES

In finding jobs for millions the President has given work to thousands in administrative and clerical positions. The number of men and women working in the most important of the new bureaus created by Mr. Roosevelt follows:

Agricultural adjustment administration, 3,279.

National recovery administration, 1,958.

Public works administration, 2,300 in administrative departments. About 1,000,000 men are employed on CWA projects.

Tennessee valley authority, 2,500 in administrative work, 24,000 to be added to construction payrolls within a few weeks.

315,000 IN FORESTS

Civilian conservation corps, 315,000 amateur foresters and 18,045 supervisors.

Civil works administration, 4,150,000 including relief recipients and administrators.

Federal alcohol control administration, 65, with several hundred more probably to be employed after congress acts on liquor taxes.

Federal emergency relief administration, 144.

Farm credit administration, 6,959.

Federal home owners loan corporation, 200 (approximately).

Railroad administration, 97.

Reconstruction finance corporation, 2,449.

Other lesser agencies, 5,000.

WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR NEWS ON CORN-HOG PLAN

Paying high tribute to Wisconsin newspapers for the part they have played throughout the year in the farm credit, farm relief, wheat allotment, and tobacco reduction programs, K. L. Hatch, director of the state agricultural extension service, urges farmers of the state to keep watching the newspapers of their respective communities for further developments in the corn-hog reduction plan.

"I hope that every Wisconsin farmer who raises corn and hogs and who is interested in the federal plan to pay several million dollars for rental of acres taken out of corn production and for benefit payments to hog raisers who agree to cut the number of hogs produced and marketed will read his local newspaper even more closely in the coming weeks than he has in the past," said Hatch in a recent interview. "Announcements of unusual importance to every corn and hog county and community in the state will be made from time to time. One of the very best ways we can get this information to the corn and hog producers is thru the press."

"In times like the present, when things are happening all the time, it is of great importance that we all have access to our newspapers. Those of us who are isolated on our farms, with our telephones possibly disconnected and our battery sets out of commission, are likely to miss out on important events which might mean money in our pockets if we did not receive and read our newspapers regularly."

RICHFIELD LANDMARK DESTROYED BY FIRE

The old Laubheimer hotel at Richfield, for 91 years a landmark in Washington county, was destroyed by fire that was discovered at about 7 a. m. Tuesday morning.

The Laubheimer hotel was built in 1842 and was a two and a half story brick structure. It is believed that the fire started in the attic from an opening in the chimney which permitted sparks to fall down on the attic floor. The hotel, known as the Railroad House, formerly was operated by Wm. Laubheimer, but lately operated by Walter Gallowitz family, who were obliged to flee with little more than their outer garments thrown over their night clothing.

will assure the Congress that he does not contemplate issuing "Printing press money," that he would like to have authority to buy silver without having to coin it into dollars or establish a definite ratio to gold, and that the time has not yet come to stabilize the dollar in international trade.

In other words, the expectation is that he will let the dollar continue to drop until its gold value is somewhere around 50 cents by the old standard, unless other nations, especially France and Great Britain, indicate their desire to stabilize their currencies in respect of the dollar at a ratio which Mr. Roosevelt regards as satisfactory. And that has not yet been reached.



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.

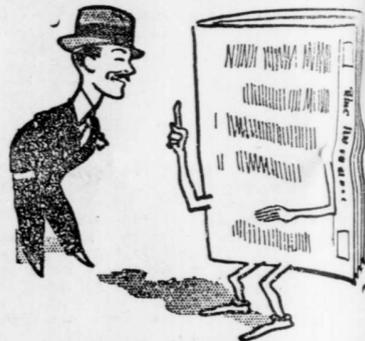
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STATESMAN—Classified Dept., Gentlemen:

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

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Kewaskum Statesman



Resourceful Men Consult Statesman Classified Ads

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

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

Heralding The New Year

