

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Basket ball on Friday evening, Slinger vs. Kewaskum High School. SENIOR CLASS PLAY A SUCCESS

The Senior Class Play "Treasure Trove Tavern" which was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week was well attended on both evenings. Judging by the continuous laughter and the hearty applause following each act, the play may be considered a success. The Kitchen Band specialty number was a new and novel job, and was favorably received by the audience.

All members of the cast are to be highly complimented for the capable way in which they interpreted their various parts.

Mr. Skalsky with the assistance of Miss Browne directed the play and specialties.

OPEN HOUSE WELL ATTENDED

The open house held at the school on Tuesday evening was well attended. Visitors began arriving shortly after seven o'clock and by seven-thirty more than 250 parents and adults were in the building inspecting the newly decorated rooms.

From 7:30 to 8:30 the faculty of the school conducted classes so that the visitors might see how their sons and daughters are being instructed. Additional seating space was provided in the class-rooms for visitors. Most of them availed themselves of the chance to go from room to room during this hour and glean a general conception of the teaching activities from the primary grades on up through the high school.

Following the hour spent in the class-rooms, pupils and parents assembled in the auditorium where a program was presented. During this program the members of the Board of Education, namely, Messrs. John Kleissig, Emil Backhaus, and A. P. Schaeffer, also Mr. Abner Klos, pain, foreman, and County Superintendent M. T. Buckley occupied the stage with Principal E. E. Skalsky who introduced the various numbers. Mr. Skalsky with a few well chosen remarks outlined the school painting project. Mr. Klos spoke very fittingly of the difficulties confronting in painting the school. Mr. Buckley gave an interesting and witty address on the teaching methods formerly employed in elementary education and compared them to the more psychological methods employed today.

After the program refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served cafeteria style under the able management of the refreshment committee.

The school extends its cordial thanks to all who helped make the open house a success.

TRI-COUNTY BASKETBALL RACE BECOMING MORE INTERESTING

On account of the North Fond du Lac High defeating the Campbellsport High at Fond du Lac last week Friday evening, the race for first honors in the Tri-County conference is becoming more interesting. This game was the first defeat of the season for the "Belles" and placed them in a tie with North Fond du Lac. Kewaskum is trailing by only a few points. The set-up at present might result that North Fond du Lac and Kewaskum will be tied for first place. To accomplish this, however, Kewaskum will have to win their game with Campbellsport to be played at Campbellsport on March 6th. North Fond du Lac has only one more conference game to be played and that is with Rosendale, which should be an easy victory for them. Kewaskum plays North Fond du Lac at the latter place the early part of March, but this game will not figure in the Tri-County standings.

SYLVESTER J. WITTMAN ESTABLISHES WORLD'S RECORD AT NEW ORLEANS

Sylvester J. Wittman, Byron aviator, brother of Hubert Wittman of this village, last week Wednesday at the Pan American air races in New Orleans, La., established a new world speed record as the result of piloting a 434-lb. single seat plane over a 100-kilometer straightaway in an elapsed time of 27.67 minutes.

His speed was figured at 137.513 miles an hour. The previous record being 101.24. That plane in which Mr. Wittman made the record is smaller than his home-made plane, the Chief Oshkosh, which weighs 645 pounds. It has a 200 cubic inch motor. Mr. Wittman piloted two other planes at the air show and in one of the races won fourth place. Recently in an attempt to land his Chief Oshkosh he tipped over but escaped injury.

FISH BLOCK WATERWHEEL

E. S. Wierman Sons of Waldo had the unusual experience of having their waterwheel at their mill blocked by fish recently. In order to resume operations several tons of carp had to be removed from the mill race where they blocked the screen.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO BOY HIT BY AUTO

(From Sheboygan Press Feb. 21.)
Failing to regain consciousness after being fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile at N. Ninth street and Erie avenue Sunday, David Ertel, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ertel, 2044 Superior avenue, died at St. Nicholas hospital at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He suffered a brain hemorrhage and internal injuries when an automobile driven by Earl Dreher of Kewaskum struck him while he was crossing the street intersection. Mr. Dreher conveyed the unconscious child to the hospital.

AWAITS INQUEST DECISION

Coroner C. N. Sonnenburg was unable to say today whether an inquest will be held. He stated that he has summoned Mr. Dreher to Sheboygan, and after talking with him and others who witnessed the tragic accident, he will decide whether an inquest is advisable.

David was born in Manitowoc, and his parents moved here when he was an infant. He attended the Jefferson school from which he was graduated last June, and was a Junior at the high school when he was fatally injured.

His remains were removed to the Bullhorn Funeral Temple, where friends may view them from this evening until Friday noon when the body will be removed to the home, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m., following which services will be held at 2 p.m. in Immanuel German Congregational church, N. Seventeenth street and Cambridge avenue. The Rev. George Ensenbach will officiate. Burial will be made in Wildwood cemetery.

Besides his parents, David is survived by four brothers, Gottlieb, Jr., John, Henry and Christ, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Ruppel and Miss Marie Ertel.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Janette, spent Monday in West Bend.

The Dundee Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Addie Bowen last Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Steigenberger and sons, Roy and Wallace, visited Sunday and Monday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiss of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the latter's father, Ernst Haegler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and children, Joann and Kermit, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hubert in Plymouth.

Carl Freuden returned to his home in Milwaukee Sunday after a week's visit with his cousins, Roy and Wallace Steigenberger.

Walter Ebert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, who was operated upon for otitis at the St. Agnes hospital last week returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider and sons, Harry and Herbert, visited last Friday with their nephew and cousin, Walter Ebert, at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, left Saturday for Markesan where they will visit a week with Mrs. Strohschein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughters, June and Charlotte, of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liebel of Batavia, and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert.

Student E. Schultz of Theinsville Seminary preached the sermon Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church, while Thursday evening the Rev. Gerhard Kanless of Kewaskum preached a Lenten sermon.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow were at Sheboygan last week Friday.

Ray Luckow called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Thursday afternoon.

Otto Fick and Mrs. Marie Brockhaus spent last Friday with Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke.

Marvin Kleinke left Monday to start his season's work. He is employed at H. S. Opperman's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Luckow of Newton, Wis., spent Tuesday here with their son, Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimers of Collins spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow, son Wallace, and Mrs. Phesto.

Mrs. Anna Kleinke and daughter, Hilda, Wilbur Kleinke and Walter and Norma Ferber of Osceola visited Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The School Board of District No. 3, Towns of Wayne and Theresa wishes to thank the Kewaskum Fire Department for their promptness and kindness shown by their call.

ST. GEORGE IS TIRED

By Albert T. Reid



BASKET BALL SATURDAY EVENING, SLINGER VS. KEWASKUM REGULARS

The game of the year, the one that should draw a capacity house, and the one that should be the most exciting game of the season, will be played in the high school gym, this village, on Saturday evening, February 24th, when the strong Slinger City team invades this village to do their stunts with the Sharp Shooters.

The Slinger aggregation need no introduction to the fans of this locality. In the past they have been a jinx to the local five, and therefore the Sharp Shooters are banking on everything in basketball to break up this hoax by taking the husky Slinger men in camp.

Manager Dreher predicts that this will be the toughest encounter his boys ever faced. He is pepping up his Shooters that there will be no mishaps when the ball is thrown towards the basket.

Several new plays have been worked out and with these new plays the manager expects to keep the bacon at home.

In the Slinger lineup will be seen the well known Ritger and Bachring covering the forward positions, Budru'na making the tip-offs and Bies and Kraemer doing the guarding. These men will be opposed by the following Sharp Shooters: Stensche and Marx.

The speed demons, handling the forward duties; Ottery, the tricky ball tosser, combating Budrunas at center; and Elliott and Andrews, the stars of basketball, doing their wares in guarding.

There will be a preliminary game which will start sharply at 8 o'clock. As the basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close and with a few more games to be played, we hope to see a capacity house at the game on Saturday evening. The usual price of admission will be charged.

ELMORE

Joe Markert spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Anita Struebing spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Leo Senn of Wausau spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent last Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Clarence Schrauth left Monday for Flint, Michigan, where he will be employed.

John Kleinhaus, town treasurer, collected taxes at Tom Franey's place on Tuesday.

Clarence Senn returned to Wausau after spending 2 weeks here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Louise Phiel and children of Fox Lake spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Miss Elsie Pieper and friend of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert Saturday.

Miss Florence Winder has returned from a month's visit with the Paul Sellin family in Milwaukee.

Miss Marie Rauch left Sunday for St. Killian where she will be employed at the George German home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., spent Sunday with the Walter Steurwald family.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond du Lac spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing will hold an auction of her personal property on the former Christ. Guggisberg farm, Saturday.

COMMENTS ON DOG TRIALS HELD AT KEWASKUM

A copy of the February 1934 issue of "The Hounds and Hunting," a monthly magazine published at Decatur, Ill., was presented to this office and by glancing through same we noticed an article telling about the eleventh annual A.K.C. licensed field trials of the Wisconsin Beagle Club, which were held at Kewaskum last fall. The article reads:

"The eleventh annual A.K.C. licensed field trials of the Wisconsin Beagle Club, were again held at Kewaskum, Wis., beginning Saturday morning, September 30, 1933.

"Our hard-working, amiable president, Joe Eberle, had everything in ship-shape as usual. Joe deserves a lot of credit and really ought to be shown a lot more appreciation than most of us have been showing him in the past. We all know, for a fact, that we shall never find a better place than Kewaskum to give our hounds a chance before the judges, to spin yarns, or to have good times. One solid week of good times, over and over again, that's what we've been having at Eberle's during the week of the trials. Let's all pull together and help Joe and show him we appreciate him a little more at least, than we have in the past. Let's also pull together and help our hard-working secretary, Mr. Feil, they deserve it.

"In spite of the fact that we held no show this year, we had a wonderful attendance, with more new faces than ever before, and the largest gallery out at the field trial grounds that I have ever witnessed at a beagle trial. Plenty of ladies were there, too, and many of them registered enormous interest and enthusiasm in our great little hounds."

VILLAGE PRESIDENT OF LOMIRA RESIGNS

Albert Sterr, who for 15 years served as president of the village of Lomira, last week Wednesday resigned his position in compliance with the new Griswold Liquor Control Law. Resigning positions of public trust in cities, villages and towns in the state are only six weeks off and things now look as if it is going to be very difficult to find citizens who will wish to accept positions on governing bodies of their respective locality for fear that whatever interest they might have in sipping one item or another to a tavern keeper will force them to resign at a latter date.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. BRUCE WESCOTT MARRIED

On Friday afternoon, February 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wescott in Ripon, Miss Katherine Florence Wescott was united in marriage to Herbert Austin Jacobs, son of H. H. Jacobs of Milwaukee. The Rev. William S. Wescott, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The Wescotts were former residents of the town of Farmington.

The bride, gowned in dark blue crepe, carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. E. Hotchkiss of Whitefish Bay. The groom's attendant was his brother, Ralph Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will reside at 1809 East Marion St., Milwaukee. The groom is associated with a Milwaukee paper.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The undersigned desires to be self supporting, offers his services in the capacity of assessor of the Town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, Wis.

In compliance with the numerous requests from taxpayers and through their solicitations I do agree to become a candidate for the office of assessor at the approaching election.

Dated this 14th day of Feb. 1934.
JOHN L. GUDEX

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Regular meeting of Church Council Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten service (German) Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

—Mrs. Albert J. Clark, who died at her home in Mayville last Monday, was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bachhuber, who settled in Mayville in 1848. The funeral was held Thursday morning. She is survived by two sons, three sisters and six brothers.

MISS MAUDE HAUSMANN LEADING LADY * IN GERMAN PLAY

Miss Maude Hausmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann of this village, was the leading lady in an internationally known classical comedy, "Minna von Barnheim," which was presented on the evening of February 14th at Bascom theater, Madison, by the University of Wisconsin German Club and the department of German.

To give the readers of the Statesman and the many friends of Miss Hausmann a better picture of the play we are herewith reprinting an article taken from the Wisconsin State Journal, a Madison paper, which reads as follows:

"Dr. Heinz S. Blum, club chairman, has selected and is directing a picked cast in which Maude Hausmann, Kewaskum, will carry the title role. Helmut Boehmer will play 'Major von Tellheim,' stately honorable ex-soldier whose refusal to mix marriage and poverty is the cause of most of the humorous involvements of the piece.



Courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal

"Others in the production's cast include Herman Barnstorff, Annelies Morgan, Otto Bachimont, Palmer Hill, William Mulloy, Herman Gieschen and Francis Werking. The action takes place in Berlin in 1763. The play was first produced in Hamburg in 1767 and 22 years later was presented in English translation at the famous Haymarket theater in London. It has been produced at intervals ever since.

"Prof. B. Q. Morgan commented as follows: 'Lessing's delightful comedy is not only a literary landmark, marking as it does the beginnings of a national theater in Germany, but it remains one of the outstanding works in its genre, perennial in its freshness, and unsurpassed in its delineation of genuine human character and life-like situations.'

The day after the play was presented the following comments appeared in the Cardinal:

"Lovers of German drama filled Bascom theater Wednesday to witness the production of Lessing's comedy, 'Minna von Barnheim' in an interpretation which was a tribute to student skill in presentation of an acknowledgedly clever bit of the playwright's art. In the subtle camaraderie which somehow manages to pervade German plays and German audiences, the spectators took an active part. It was much like a visit to the Homeland. The audience knew the actors and obviously enjoyed the actions of its friends on the other side of the proscenium arch. If someone inadvertently let an 'ach' escape him, why he was merely expressing the prevalent aura of German people enjoying a German play."

"The honors went to Maude Hausmann grad, who played Minna, and to William Mulloy grad who pleased all attending with his bowing, scraping, ingratiating interpretation of Der Wirt (the landlord), and if he found himself in awkward parts of the stage at times, that wasn't his fault.

"It was the pleasing synthesis of these two parts that carried the comedy through in the delicate manner that was intended and prevented comedy from turning into farce.

"But it is evident to this reviewer that were he to fail to mention Franziska, Minna's maid, played by Annelies Morgan '35, he would rightfully have to bear the deprecations of anyone who saw her take a 'bit' part and by clever use of voice and optical apparatus turn it into a charming piece of feminine coquetry. For just, played by Otto Bachimont grad, there is but one word that will suffice. He was 'kraftig.' That limits comment to a German word, but after all the play was a German one.

"The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Michael's Catholic church, St. Michael's. The Christian Mothers' society of that congregation, of which Mrs. Junk was a member attended the last rites in a body. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Rev. Jos. P. Beyer officiated.

Yes Sir! Bill—The old car's safe for the family again, and those two front tires cost me only \$1.00 each. How? Just go to Gamble Store's Agency and you can get your 2nd tire in each pair for only \$1.00 more.—John Van Blarcom, Owner. (Adv.)

FARMERS TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

At the sign-up day next Tuesday, February 27, the Town of Kewaskum Corn-Hog production organization will be perfected. The meeting will be called in the office on the second floor of the Bank of Kewaskum building at 3 p.m. Only farmers that have signed the production agreement will be entitled to vote. Present township committee members are Conrad Bier, Wilmer Prost and Alfred Seefeldt.

According to County Agent E. D. Byrns of West Bend the farmers of the town of Kewaskum have been rat. her slow in signing the agreement. He urges that all who are interested in the government program come to the temporary office in the bank building next Tuesday and learn more about agreement. Only fifteen town of Kewaskum farmers have signed the agreement to date. These fifteen will be benefitted to the extent of \$200 each. Mr. Byrns further stated that he expects to see all township organizations in the county perfected by the end of next week. It is estimated that when the final check-up is made over 500 Washington county farmers will have taken advantage of the program and they will receive approximately \$65,000.

R. E. Vaughan, Madison, supervisor for the Fond du Lac district, was in the village Wednesday assisting Mr. Byrns with the work. The Fond du Lac district consists of eight counties, Calumet, Washington, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Dodge, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Ozaukee.

CWA WORKER RECEIVES JAIL SENTENCE

Being "hard boiled" got the best of John Zimmer, Town of Lomira, Dodge county CWA worker last week with the results that he is now serving a thirty day jail sentence.

Zimmer, who has been working on one of the Dodge county CWA projects, failed to receive his check last week and went out to inquire the reason of same. He was referred from one office to another and finally confronted R. H. Whaler, man in charge of CWA projects in the village of Lomira and vicinity. Mr. Whaler tried to explain the reason but "Hard Boiled" Zimmer refused to listen and immediately let his fists fly. Whaler took the count and received two blackened eyes and other injuries. The beaten CWA official then appealed to the Fond du Lac regional office for advice and was told to have a warrant issued against Zimmer, which he did. Zimmer was then arrested and brought before Justice of the Peace Groeschel in Lomira, who instead of permitting him to continue receiving 50 cents per hour was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail at Juneau.

85 FEDERAL LOANS GRANTED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

According to records on file in the office of Register of Deeds Edwin C. Pick, 85 applications for home and land loans have thus far been granted by the federal government to Washington county property owners. A total of \$254,196 has been distributed to distressed property owners, amounts coming from the following source: From Federal Land Bank, \$145,000; from Land Bank Commissioner, \$90,200; from Home Loan Bank, \$18,996.—West Bend Pilot.

RESIDENT OF THE TOWN OF FARMINGTON DIES

Mrs. Gerhard Junk, (nee Sophia Schmidt) a resident of the Town of Farmington for the past 51 years, died at her home in said town a short distance east of St. Michaels, on Monday, February 19, 1934, after being ill with a gripe for the past four weeks.

Deceased was born in the town of Barton on September 3, 1857. On Oct. 26, 1882 she married Gerhard Junk, the wedding ceremony being performed in the St. Michael's church. After their marriage, the then young couple went to farming on the farm where she died. Their union was blessed with five children. Those surviving are: Elzeanor and Albert at home, Alma (Mrs. Frank Wattawa) of Milwaukee and Andrew of the Town of Barton. Her husband preceded her in death in January 1916. One daughter, Clara, (Mrs. Edward Otten) died in March 1916, and one step-daughter, Helen, (Mrs. J. Schneider) passed away in 1907. She also leaves one brother, John Schmidt, of West Bend, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Michael's Catholic church, St. Michaels. The Christian Mothers' society of that congregation, of which Mrs. Junk was a member attended the last rites in a body. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Rev. Jos. P. Beyer officiated.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

A public card party given under the auspices of the Schnurr school, District No. 2, will be held at the home of Jacob Brussel on Tuesday evening, March 6th. All popular games will be played. Free lunch will be served. Admission 50 cents. Everybody invited.

Miss Sylvia Klein, Teacher 2td

SHE TALKED IN HER SLEEP

By COSMO HAMILTON

PALLION caught his breath. The crucial words of the telephone message were—"Hospital, Bar Harbor. . . Come at once, your wife. . ."

A quiet even voice. "Yes. Your wife has been brought in. A motor accident. Insensible at present—consciousness of the brain. We telephoned at once. Her name was on her bag and I knew that you were at North-east Harbor because I saw you there. I regret to say that Mr. Cardonald is in a very critical state."

A cloud of white dust followed Pallion down the road. "Hospital—come at once—your wife. . . In the incessant reiteration of these six ghastly words Cardonald found no place. Cardonald. . . critical state? Why drag that in? What earthly connection was there between Judy and this man? For the whole of that month he had been, it was true, at the bathing pool every day, but it was noticed that he had behaved himself very well for once. He had made no dead set at any particular girl but had spread his undoubted charm and pleasant out thin.

To the dinners at his cottage every one had gone, and although he had danced many times with Judy many of the other girls had been his partners too. It was true that Judy had selected him as the butt for her chaff and made use of him as the carrier of her things. Whenever she went there was always such a man who was only too glad to be appointed to the job. With a frank acceptance of beauty which she acknowledged as a somewhat doubtful joy—it carried obligations and requirements which were often a bore—it amused her on dull days or after exercise to play the classic part. With it went, of course, the usual small rewards—the lingering hand-clasp, the sudden tender look, all merely traditional with the beauty role. Several times during his year of marriage Tom had seen these things. They had been openly performed and jokingly discussed. Honesty was Judy's middle name.

Imagination having preceded the hard-pushed car Tom parked it a little distance from the building, into which he rushed. He was shown into a room about which he moved in zig-zags in order that he might dodge the figure of fear. He was no moral coward, but the girl upstairs was the wife with whom he considered himself to be still on his honeymoon. What was a year in a rapidly passing life?

The doctor held out his hand. "She's still unconscious," he said. "But I've known cases of concussion where unconsciousness has run into several days and sometimes longer than that. There are no limbs broken and I can find no signs of internal injury—a miracle to me!"

"Is there any. . . ?" "Hope? Yes, yes, of course. She's young and in splendid condition. We must take great care, that's all."

The doctor's face was a blur. It was as though Tom saw it through a window wet with rain.

"But of course we must keep her, until definite convalescence, absolutely ignorant, somehow, of the tragic end of her. . . friend?" "What friend?" "Cardonald. He's dead."

In the tidal wave of reaction from the terror of Judy's death, Cardonald's made only a dent in Tom's mind. Thank God for that good word hope. "When can I see her?" he asked. "How long will she be here? Will she be marked, do you think? . . . Cardonald dead? I'm sorry. But I don't quite see. . . I mean, did my wife collide with his car or did he smash up hers?"

The doctor cleared his throat. "Sooner or later you must know the facts," he said, "and as usual it falls to me to disclose unpleasant things."

"Unpleasant?" "I was careful to use no stronger word than that."

"I don't understand," said Tom. "Your wife and Cardonald were in the same car, sir. I can tell you precisely what happened because I have it from the man who brought them in. He saw your wife and Cardonald leave his yacht together, with luggage; land, enter the car and with Cardonald driving turn up into the road."

"Coming off the yacht?" But Judy had said that she was going into Bar Harbor to dine and sleep at her aunt's. "Oh, I see. Mrs. Miller was on the yacht. . ."

"No. They were alone. As they were turning the corner a wildly driven car passed a touring bus on the

wrong side and there was a head-on crash. I must tell you something more. The brother of one of my nurses is the captain of 'The Swallow' and she was on the yacht. She saw your wife having dinner with Cardonald last night."

Tom looked up quickly and met the doctor's eyes. He was angry. He resented intensely this second suggestion. Cardonald meant nothing to her. "Why not?" he demanded bluntly. "There were other people on board."

"The crew, yes. Otherwise, as I told you, they were alone."

A nurse came into the room. "Mrs. Pallion's condition's changed a little," she said. "There is a quicker pulse."

"Oh? Then I must go up." The doctor went to the door. "I'll let you see the patient for a minute or two," he said. "Will you follow me?"

Feeling as though there were something red hot in his heart Tom followed with dragging feet. White walls; a white staircase with no carpet; Spartan simplicity and cleanliness; a lofty room with two windows; Judy, the lively and lovely Judy, still and deathlike on a white narrow bed.

"Oh, my God," said Tom. "She spoke your name just now," said the doctor quietly. "Delirium—quite usual—talking in what is, you know, a sort of enforced sleep. She'll probably do so again. Take this chair, but you are not to touch the patient or raise your voice. I'm satisfied with the condition so far. It follows the normal course." He said something to the nurse beneath his breath. He went out, walking softly, and shut the door.

Tom sat, bending forward, holding on to his wrist. . . .

The nurse did not know how to describe his expression except in medical terms. "Acute pain in the heart." She stood at the end of the bed, white, calm, steady, inwardly moved by more than her vocational sympathy for suffering human beings. Whatever the frailty of the patient her life must be preserved.

There was no movement of her body, no flicker of her long lashes, when Judy spoke again. It was a whisper, a clear even whisper, without any changes of inflection; a sort of chant. "It's very nice here, Cardy. Such a wonderful view!"

In an immediate panic, Tom got to his feet. "I must get out," he said. "Already? Why?" "It's too frightfully unfair to stay and listen in—to take advantage of her illness. . ."

The nurse put her hand on his arm. "Never mind ethics," she said. "I most strongly advise you to stay. You love this girl, I can see, and whatever she did you will forgive. You will never ask her to tell you the story of last night and she won't ever say anything against a man who's dead. It may be your fault in some way and this may be your chance."

The whisper came again and there was the faint suggestion of laughter in it which curled Tom's blood.

"This yacht, your cottage, that amazing apartment in New York are rather dazzling, Cardy, I don't mind telling you. Then, too, you're a very good looking person and you do things well. They all make for fascination upon the average silly girl. Say what you like, the world is silly, because these brief passionate interludes mean almost nothing to you. You go from one to another without the slightest hurt. Oh, one knows all these stories. They're all flying about. But having dashed into this adventure without any thought and not being, to be brutally frank, in the least bit in love, I see now, I'm sorry, Cardy—what a silly fool I am. . . No, no. Eloquence won't work and you're requested not to touch the exhibits, or words to that effect. I hate to turn out a spoilsport, having gone so far, but you're going to treat me as though I were a wise old woman, a rather ugly aunt. Really, Cardy, that's true. We'll dine, and smoke, and talk, and listen to the gramophone, say good-night fairly early, meet again for breakfast—scrambled eggs for me—and then you'll drive me back. I apologize for misleading you and 'Thank you in advance,' as they say in business letters, for your charming consideration which I greatly appreciate. . . I never knew until this moment, Cardy, how deeply I love Tom."

The chant continued for a moment but was too faint to understand.

The doctor came into the room. "That's all for today," he said. "Tom rose, bent over Judy and kissed her on the lips. He left on her cheeks something so grateful that it glistened like dew."

Habits of Bre'r 'Possum Bre'r 'Possum is a queer fellow. In daytime he hides and sleeps. When the sun has fallen and the dense forests are still, he likes best to travel. Anywhere, almost everywhere, he will search for food. Into the apple orchard he may wander provided there are no persimmon trees nearby. He also feeds on locusts and wild grapes and satisfies his appetite on any wild fruit within convenient distance of his resting place.

In their native countries and it was thought that they might prove a valuable addition to domestic wild game in California.

Although the report describing the unusual habits of these birds refers to them as pheasants, this is a wrong classification, according to most ornithologists who have anything to say about tinamous in their records. The birds are frequently classed with the pheasants and partridges, they say, but are in reality much more closely related to the ostriches.

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All in the Red "I think a woman should be willing to go through anything for a man now a days."

"So do I—but, so few of them have anything."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

"G'NIGHT—COME OVER AGAIN"

"Already? Why?" "It's too frightfully unfair to stay and listen in—to take advantage of her illness. . ."

"The nurse put her hand on his arm. 'Never mind ethics,' she said. 'I most strongly advise you to stay. You love this girl, I can see, and whatever she did you will forgive. You will never ask her to tell you the story of last night and she won't ever say anything against a man who's dead. It may be your fault in some way and this may be your chance.'"

"The whisper came again and there was the faint suggestion of laughter in it which curled Tom's blood."

"This yacht, your cottage, that amazing apartment in New York are rather dazzling, Cardy, I don't mind telling you. Then, too, you're a very good looking person and you do things well. They all make for fascination upon the average silly girl. Say what you like, the world is silly, because these brief passionate interludes mean almost nothing to you. You go from one to another without the slightest hurt. Oh, one knows all these stories. They're all flying about. But having dashed into this adventure without any thought and not being, to be brutally frank, in the least bit in love, I see now, I'm sorry, Cardy—what a silly fool I am. . . No, no. Eloquence won't work and you're requested not to touch the exhibits, or words to that effect. I hate to turn out a spoilsport, having gone so far, but you're going to treat me as though I were a wise old woman, a rather ugly aunt. Really, Cardy, that's true. We'll dine, and smoke, and talk, and listen to the gramophone, say good-night fairly early, meet again for breakfast—scrambled eggs for me—and then you'll drive me back. I apologize for misleading you and 'Thank you in advance,' as they say in business letters, for your charming consideration which I greatly appreciate. . . I never knew until this moment, Cardy, how deeply I love Tom."

The chant continued for a moment but was too faint to understand.

The doctor came into the room. "That's all for today," he said. "Tom rose, bent over Judy and kissed her on the lips. He left on her cheeks something so grateful that it glistened like dew."

Habits of Bre'r 'Possum Bre'r 'Possum is a queer fellow. In daytime he hides and sleeps. When the sun has fallen and the dense forests are still, he likes best to travel. Anywhere, almost everywhere, he will search for food. Into the apple orchard he may wander provided there are no persimmon trees nearby. He also feeds on locusts and wild grapes and satisfies his appetite on any wild fruit within convenient distance of his resting place.

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"So do I—but, so few of them have anything."

Things Have Changed

"TURNED OUT TO BE A BAD NIGHT—GLAD WE'RE HOME"

"SAY, THAT ED IS A CARD!! MARIE WAS GETTING IN THE CAB AND SHE SAID—"

"NOW WAIT!! SO ED SAYS 'HAI HA!!'—ED SAYS 'WELL, YOU'RE NOT AS BUOYANT AS WHEN I WAS A BOY!!'"

"WHY DON'T YOU HELP ME IN, EDWIN—YOU'RE NOT AS GALLANT AS WHEN I WAS A GAL"

"GOOD FOR HER!"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

"HOW DO YOU DO, OFFICER! NICE OF YOU TO DROP IN—WON'T YOU HAVE A SANDWICH—ON THE HOUSE—OF COURSE"

"NO SANDWICH, THANKS"

"WELL, THEN PERHAPS A CUP OF COFFEE?"

"NO, NO CAWFFEE"

"PERHAPS A BOWL OF SOUP?"

"TANKS, NO SOUP"

"WELL, HOW ABOUT A NICE STEAK AND MUSHROOMS?"

"NO MUSHROOMS, PLAZE"

Hospitality at Steak

"HOW DO YOU DO, OFFICER! NICE OF YOU TO DROP IN—WON'T YOU HAVE A SANDWICH—ON THE HOUSE—OF COURSE"

"NO SANDWICH, THANKS"

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"NO MUSHROOMS, PLAZE"

A Few Little Smiles

ENLIGHTENMENT An army officer was showing his fair young guest round the barracks. Presently a bugle sounded. "What's that for, Tom?" she asked the young man. "That's the tattoo," he replied. She raised her eyebrows understandingly. "Oh, I see," she said. "I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for it."

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

What, Again? Tony—Are you going to Helen's birthday party? Henry—What birthday is it? Tony—Her twentieth. Henry—No, I went last year.—Pathfinder.

Carrying the Air Neighbor—Where's your brother, Freddie? Freddie—Aw, he's in the nouse playing a duet. I finished my part first.

Some Compliment Hostess—Dear, you are eating nothing. Her Boy Friend—My pet, when I look at you it takes my appetite away.—Chelsea Record.

Knew His Job The book salesman knew his job. "This book," he said, "will do half your work for you." "Good," was the reply. "I'll take two."

Spare Him He—Isn't it about time baby called me daddy? She—I've decided not to let him know you are until the little darling get a little stronger.

Antiques "She's always out to find antiques." "Yes, I saw her buying an old century lawn."—Pathfinder.

Substitute Shopper—Have you a circulating library? Salesman—No, madam, but I can show you some nice revolving book-cases.

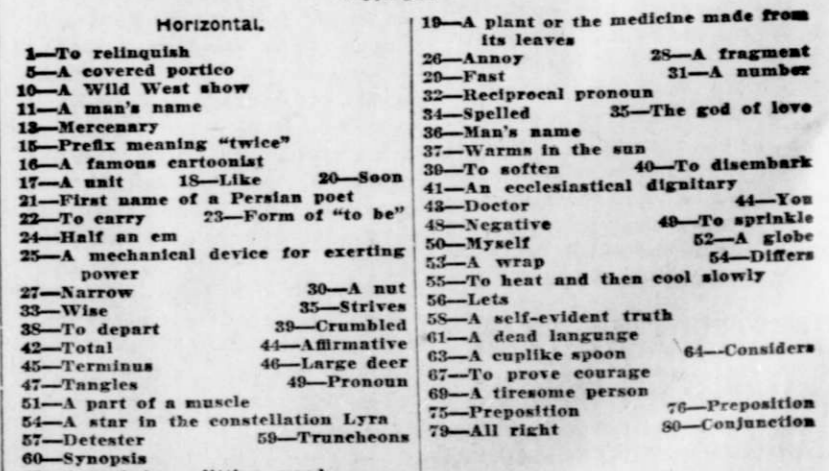
Change Straps The lights had gone out in the bus and the tall man asked the young lady, if he could help her find a strap. "Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"—A. C. O. Press.

Foolish Financial Magnate—I give my lawyer \$10,000 a year to keep me out of prison. Wife—Oh, Samuel, I wish you would stop spending your money so foolishly.—Pathfinder Magazine.

What a Life "Modern science shortened my life by a year." "A badly managed operation?" "No, the science of fingerprints."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Watchful Flubdub—Does your stenog watch the clock? Hamfart—Yes, also the calendar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1—To relinquish 2—A covered portico 10—A Wild West show 11—A man's name 12—Mercurial 15—Prefix meaning "twice" 16—A famous cartoonist 17—A unit 21—First name of a Persian poet 22—To carry 23—Form of "to be" 24—Half an em 25—A mechanical device for exerting power 27—Narrow 32—Wise 35—To depart 38—Total 43—Affirmative 45—Terminus 47—Tangles 51—A part of a muscle 54—A star in the constellation Lyra 57—Detector 60—Synopsis 62—A tool for splitting wood 65—Article 68—An island 70—An exclamation 71—Proper 72—Form of verb "to be" 73—Form of verb "to be" 74—Virtuous 77—Essence 78—One who is mentally deficient 81—Festivals 82—One who questions

- Vertical. 1—Sorrow 2—An Asiatic seaport controlled by Great Britain 3—That is 5—One who casts a ballot 6—Places for baking 7—Concerning 8—An early king of England (the less ordinary spelling) 9—Exclamation 10—To wash lightly 11—To accept as one's own something not naturally so 12—Girl's name (contraction) 14—After a while 15—Lades 18—A plant or the medicine made from its leaves 26—Annoy 28—Past 32—Reciprocal pronoun 34—Spelled 35—The god of love 36—Man's name 37—Warms in the sun 38—To soften 40—To dismember 41—An ecclesiastical dignitary 42—You 43—Doctor 45—Negative 46—To sprinkle 50—Myself 53—A wrap 55—To heat and then cool slowly 56—Lets 58—A self-evident truth 61—A dead language 63—A couple's room 67—To prove courage 68—A tiresome person 75—Preposition 76—Preposition 78—All right

Solution



Female Tinamou Not Ideal Mother

It takes a lot of husbands to keep a female crested tinamou happy, officials of the California bureau of game propagation have decided after two years of trying, without success, to propagate this South American game bird species in California. They have found that as soon as a hen has produced a clutch of eggs she leaves the matter of incubating them entirely up to her mate and immediately goes in search of a new husband. If plenty of males are available she will produce clutch after clutch of eggs for them to hatch, but if she is provided with one mate she will neither assist him to incubate the eggs nor leave him alone so that he can perform this duty properly himself. Efforts to propagate the tinamou in California were begun when a sportsman of that state brought back several live specimens on his return from a hunting trip in the Argentine and Uruguay and presented them to the bureau of game propagation. The flesh of these birds is highly esteemed

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. A Famous Flavor. 5¢ EVERYWHERE. Includes an illustration of a woman holding a pack of gum.

Hats That Go Definitely Off-Face

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



HATS off-the-face is latest millinery news. It would seem that the five fetching spring chapeaux in the illustration could not pose farther back on the head if they tried and stay on properly. However, that is the way of the newest brims—to describe a sort of halo about the head which gives us something refreshingly different from the types which have been in fashion for many seasons past.

We are inclined to believe that a conspiracy must have been going on between milliner and hairdresser to have brought about such perfect harmony between hat and hair. We will admit that this new silhouette, at first glance, seems designed for youth and youth only, but by way of encouragement to those who hesitate we're telling you that the off-the-face hairdress and the brim which reveals an expansive forehead are more flattering to those beyond debutante years than one might suppose. Then, too, as the new models continue to join in the style parade it is noted that milliners are introducing little softening touches in the way of front bandeaux and other devices which are guaranteed to flatter.

Nor is it fair to conclude that a soft arrangement of hair about the face is utterly taboo. On the contrary fashion is that fickle you are told in one breath to brush back your hair so as to show a placid brow and the next instant it's rumors of "bangs" which reaches our astonished ears. The first picture in this group unmistakably carries the message of bangs. The little off-the-face hat is a Talbot triumph done in tulle with a big bow of spotted ribbon.

The talk of town for spring is the Breton sailor. Well, here you see it to the right at the top in the picture. It is made of black tulle. The thing

that is outstanding about the stripes for facing and scarf is that they are in the now-the-rage Mexican colors, for fashion has gone gaily Mexican this season. Your new suit blouse should be of Mexican striped silk or at least you should wear with your spring navy or black crepe frock a set of bizarre Mexican-striped costume jewelry. Just a word more about the popular Breton sailor, it need not be as severe in lines as you may conjecture, for milliners are giving all sorts of softening effects.

Perhaps no type of hat is more important this season than the tiara turban. You will recognize at once that the model centered in the picture is one such. It is fashioned of matisse straw with a row of buttons accenting the tiara motif.

No matter how staunch you have been in favor of snug close-fitting hats, you are going to find yourself talking, thinking and wearing brims this spring and summer. Which really will not be such a sacrifice after all, for the new brimmed models are that good looking and smartly toned to occasion, it is said they will even be worn with suits as well as lighter frocks. The model below to the right in the group lends itself admirably to this thought for it carries a tailored feeling. In this Rebois "Desperado" we see a dashing example of the new side roll which is being strongly advocated.

Last but not least we show you a Rebois halo hat. It is of leghorn, has a bound edge and illustrates the fondness for bows as an underbrim treatment.

In conclusion hear this exciting news about flowers. Entre brims are being faced with them. The newest news of all is that flower trimmings are making their appearance on felt shapes.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SHOES MATCH GARB IN CUT AND COLOR

New shoes for 1934 match clothes in cut and color.

High-throated shoes appear as a smart accompaniment for the high-necked frocks, while oxfords which lace over the top of the foot with six or seven eyelets are shown as advance spring footwear to be worn with dresses which lace up the front.

Shoes which have flecked designs in several tones across the instep, suggesting the effect of flecked woods, are shown as a smart accessory to knitted or flecked wool sports frocks, and shoes covered with little diamond-shaped perforations are ready to be worn with high-necked frocks which have a diamond brooch flashing from the high neckline.

Softness in New Dresses

Feature of Season's Mode

When one recalls the long and happy career of the Vionnet soft crepe afternoon dresses and the cry for more in similar genre it is not surprising that the stylists again recognize the possibilities latent in the soft crepe frock. The Vionnets were soft through cowls, scarf details and circular fullness, while these latest types have unpressed pleats and careless drapes. But it is a type of frock which stands out as entirely distinct from the tailored daytime frock.

Sports Attire

Knitted or crocheted frocks, coats, suits and hats are being chosen by fashionable women for sports wear, and snude suits with revers faced in hand-knitted wool to match the accompanying blouse are one of the smart sports novelties of the season.

Advance Hints on Styles for Spring Wear

Look out for pastel colored hats to wear with your dark spring suits.

Bleated neck rushings seem to be new, but really date back to medieval days.

Garnets and corals in old-fashioned settings are staging a popular revival.

Coronets of golden straw braided like hair are the latest tiaras for the blond.

WITH PEPLUM

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



This very youthful-looking peplum frock is fashioned of olive green wool crepe, with brown velvet trimmings. The peplum idea is being exploited for all it is worth this season.

Bows and Jabots seem to be mustering up for a big spring rally.

Buttons play an important role in the mode, featuring some of the smartest costumes.

Frocks for "little dinners," both at home and in restaurants, are an interesting innovation.

Bag clasps and curious rings will be used as tick fasteners upon women's spring clothes.

CODE of the NORTH

• • By **HAROLD TITUS** • •

Copyright by Harold Titus

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—The Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Franz in a fit fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up.

CHAPTER V—Continued

And Jim, breaking loose, swung quickly, his savage blow landing on the older man's cheek.

It was a stout blow, strong enough to rock LaFane, but it was the only one Jim struck. A hard, broad palm smote his own face, he was lifted from his feet, swung about, slaken like a child.

The boy kicked and swore. He struggled to get free and strike back. LaFane, with a pivoting movement of his body, flung him sideways into the cold, sparkling waters of the Mad Woman.

Jim's oaths were cut short as he booted into and when he came up, shaking his head to clear his eyes, he was gripped again because LaFane had plunged in after him. He was gripped and shoved under; held there an instant, jerked to the surface and held helpless, face to face with his captor.

"I could cuff you again," LaFane remarked, almost casually. "I could hold you here until you were quite miserable. There is nothing I could not do to show you who is the stronger."

LaFane's feet touched bottom. He backed into shallow water, dragging the boy with him, still retaining that prisoning grip.

"Shall I show you more of my authority?" he asked. "Shall I make you madder?"

The lad, quivering with rage, looked into that face so close to his. He saw strange lights, a queer smile, not without an element of gentleness beneath its hard quality.

"D—n you, I hate you, whoever you are!" he said between clenched teeth. On that LaFane let go his hold and gave one of his short, dry laughs.

"Fine! We understand each other . . . perhaps. Come along."

He waded ashore and picked up his pack.

"Bring yours," he said as he slipped his arms through the straps.

"And what if I don't?"

"You will. I'm going into the timber. You hate me enough to want to get back at me and you can't unless you are near me."

With a shrug, Young Jim stooped and shouldered his own pack.

"Where do I get my chance to get back at you, then? Where are you taking me?" he demanded.

"On a trail that may not be too easy," was the reply.

A week later Steve returned to his cabin early one evening with the intention of writing at length to Kate Flynn and found Mary Wolf sitting on his doorstep.

"Hullo!" he cried in surprise. "What's the trouble, Mary?"

"I got no trouble," she said. "Franz, he is scared by you. Today I met him by wood camp. He called me names but he did not try to make me go by him. He is scared."

The glint of a smile, like one of extreme satisfaction, showed in her eyes.

So, Steve reasoned, Franz had been braving his admonitions and was in pursuit of Mary when he stumbled on Young Jim Flynn, and now, with the threat of being called to answer the charge of making an attempt on another's life hanging over his immediate future, he had other things on his mind than trying to force the girl to do his bidding.

"But he might do more than call you names another time, Mary. The best place for you, I'd say, is where you won't be meeting him. What are you back here for, anyhow?"

"Oh, something," she said and looked away indolently. "When something wild is scared, look out."

"Oh, so you're warning me against Franz?"

"May-be," she said idly and rose. "Good-by, I go by camp now."

down the trail, light and graceful on her moccasined feet.

"The 'something' which she had brought with her on that long trek through the timber he discovered when he entered his cabin. On the table rested a box made of birch into which porcupine quills had been worked in elaborate design. In one corner was a blue flower and diagonally across the cover, worked in red, was the word Gim.

Drake experienced an odd emotional reaction. He had given the girl aid when she was in need. At the time she had returned him not so much as a word or a look of gratitude. But she had gathered her raw materials and treated them and put into this gift all the skill and patience which were her heritage. Even the misspelling of the name she believed was his, so typically an Indian mistake, added to the value of her service in his estimation. Then, to deliver it, she had walked for a day through the woods and now, though the sun was down, she was setting out for the long return journey.

"Well, old son, you've made a hit!" he said aloud and laughed carelessly, but his easy words and manner were only devices to cover the profound embarrassment he experienced at being the recipient of such a generous gesture of gratitude and devotion. . . .

So Franz was scared, was he? That was as it should be. But Mary had also warned him against the man, frightened though he was.

The gun which Franz had set for him was beneath Steve's bed wrapped in newspapers to preserve the fingerprints upon its greasy surface. The case he had against his enemy, if ever pushed, would hinge on that gun and the imprints of the hands which had borne it here.

"Shouldn't leave it knocking around that way," he muttered. "Mary may be wrong, but he's tough enough so it won't do to overlook any bets. Well . . . Busy tonight."

So instead of depositing the weapon in some safer place he rolled it in a

grain sack and gave it somewhat better temporary hiding inside the leg of a pair of breeches which hung against the wall. . . .

The weather was dry. The sun shone hot, unobscured by clouds. Nights brought little dew; the wind blew constantly, licking moisture from the soil.

It was a period of great forest fire hazard, the sort of weather to keep any logger continually on edge.

The response from Kate Flynn to Steve's telegram was a letter filled with mingled hope and doubt, and he saw that his first determination not to risk revealing the game he played by writing to her would not do at all.

"Please, please, Duffer, tell me the whole story," she begged. "You are on the job after a long and unexplained delay; that is all I know. Tell me about yourself; about the job, next. Mac's word that the railroad is blocked is too heavy a secret for me to carry much longer and I don't dare tell Dad yet. . . . Later, in a burst of girlish sentiment: 'I love you more dearly than I shall ever love any man but one. I lie awake nights thinking of you and wondering about you. I'm with you always, Duffer, pulling for you, fighting for you, but I'm on my knees, now, begging you to tell me everything. . . .'

"You've a good mind, Jim, a great body; you've had every chance to make good and justify our faith in you but up to the present you've failed. Now, here is the one biggest chance and, honestly, there are times when I feel I'll go wild if I don't know that you are acting as you know you should."

Other letters such as this arrived with every mail which reached Good-Bye and from them and the photograph which he cherished Steve constructed for himself a girl of ever increasing charm.

He debated at length over the first letter he wrote. An old typewriter was in camp which obviated the chance that the girl who read to Kate might come upon Young Jim's handwriting in office files and betray the secret.

He did not attempt too much deception: "I was drunk as a fool for two weeks," he began, feeling that Kate was the sort who would prefer blunt truth. "But I am on the job now, and things aren't as bad as they might be."

He proceeded with a truthful account of the situation as he had found it. Her response touched him deeply: "You seem so changed. You don't write as you used to. What's happened, Duffer? Has the Iron, like Dad's, finally come out? Have you

finally got the old hooch appetite whipped? I'm praying for it every hour, of course. I can't help but feel that the man who wrote this letter has something to step up and deliver. We'll fight it through together until the old Dad comes up from the rear and begins to lead again. That's a promise!"

He wrote other letters and, at night, at odd times during the day when the mind of a man engaged with such a job should have been busied with sterner matters, he found himself thinking of Kate Flynn.

At the beginning he had left her photograph on the table in his cabin; now, he carried it in his shirt pocket and when alone in the woods often looked at it almost furtively. Now and again, thinking of the girl he would mutter:

"I'll pull it through. We'll pull him through . . . for you. . . ."

Steve and McNally were together one day, caching new fire fighting equipment in strategic places.

"Seen Franz the last few days?" Steve asked.

McNally shook his head. "Nope, but that ain't unusual. Times, we don't see him for weeks, but he's always in the country."

"Bad sort to have loose, wouldn't you say?"

"You bet! He don't like Polaris and, course, he don't like you, Jimmy. Still, I'd take a fox to watch him. Might be down at the Laird's."

"How does he get his drag with the old fellow?"

"Got me, unless it's because he's young. MacDonald ain't ever warmed up to any of us old hands; never made friends with anybody in town or out here in the bush. Seems as if he don't care if he never sees anybody but his Injuns and Franz."

"You got to hand it to Franz! He's as slick as they get. He even fooled Katie good and plenty. It looked for a time that summer two years back that she was going to fall plumb in love with him. But she found him out and afore any the rest of us did. He was real cut up when she told him to git, he was?"

A sharp tingle of jealousy ran through Drake and he smiled. Jealous of a man who had once known the favor of a girl he had never seen, whose voice he had never heard!

McNally went on: "But 'bout him 'nd the Laird, I dunno. If he is after the Laird's timber for Benson looks like he had the inside track. It ain't price, you see. Three hundred 'nd twenty thousand was what your daddy estimated it was worth; that's what he offered. MacDonald said it was a fair price but 'tust naturally didn't want to sell. . . . The thing is that if you had his stuff at a fair price 'tust banks might loosen up a little."

"Yeah. The banks. It'd give us time to turn around."

"'Nd time's what you need, Jimmy! It's gettin' a mighty short."

The older man talked on, outlining the possible, the even probable disaster which was to overtake the Flynn interests, while Steve turned his thoughts to the Laird. He had learned all he could of the old recluse but, reviewing it all, only one really significant thing had ever been said by him about the man and this by LaFane. Some men, the dog handler had said, are so constituted that they will yield no measure of admiration to another until he can best them at something they want to do. Was that the key to MacDonald's friendship? Did LaFane know or was he guessing? He did not strike Steve as a man who guessed often.

Miles away, before a meager shelter made of a single tarpaulin, LaFane was making coffee.

To one side sat Young Jim Flynn. A half hour before he had delivered an ultimatum, declared that he was going to take the trail back to the Mad Woman, launch his canoe and go his own way.

"No. You are not going," LaFane had said.

"Who'll stop me?"

"I will."

"Then be about it!"

In great rage the boy had hurled himself at the older man. His assault was furious, backed by returning strength. LaFane had slapped him but that did no good, this time. So he struck, just once, sending the boy sprawling. Then he stood over him, smiling oddly.

Tropics Pitcher Plant

Is Good Insect Catcher

In the tropics grows a strange plant which is known as the pitcher plant, though botanists call it nepenthes. It grows in marshy forests, and has lance-shaped leaves, but these are not like ordinary leaves, for at the end each leaf is extended into a colling tendril which stretches out and curls round the branch of some other plant. Having thus found support the tip of the leaf goes on growing until a pitcher-shaped vessel is produced at the end. This has a cover. In some species of nepenthes the pitcher is more than a foot long. Inside, the pitcher is coated with wax, so that it will hold water. There is a corrugated margin at the top, and round this a honey-like substance is produced which acts as a bait to insects. When rain falls some of it finds its way into the pitcher, and then when the insects alight to eat the honey they slip on the shiny wax and fall into the pitcher. They try to crawl out, but spines which point downwards prevent them, and sooner or later they are drowned. The water contains ferments provided by digestive glands, and this enables the plant to absorb nourishment from the insects.—Montreal Herald.

For "First Aid" Treatment

Knowing Just What Is the Proper Thing to Do in Case of Emergency May Save a Life, or Avert a Period of Suffering.

The man, woman or child who knows a few simple facts about first aid, and is prepared for those emergencies which confront everyone at some time, often can avert serious consequences—even save a life. National First Aid week is to be observed throughout the country, March 11 to 17, for the purpose of assisting people to prepare for these emergencies.

The first rule of first aid is to keep cool.

First aid's greatest service is in the treatment of minor wounds—little cuts, scratches, and burns. These injuries are usually not serious in themselves, but may often lead to infections which cause unnecessary suffering and loss of legs, arms, or even lives. Every time the skin is broken an antiseptic should be applied at once and the wound covered with sterilized gauze. In industries which keep careful records of their accidents, it has been shown that infected injuries cost more than twice as much as those which are not infected. A burn should be protected at once from the air, by means of an ointment. Severe bleeding requires somewhat different treatment. Lose no time. If the blood is bright red and spurting, an artery is cut. Pressure must be placed on the severed artery between the wound and the heart. This checks loss of blood until a doctor can arrive. If the blood is dark and flows steadily, a vein is cut. A sterilized gauze pad bandaged tightly over the wound usually will hold the blood in check. Be sure to call a doctor as soon as the blood flow is stopped.

People often become unconscious or dizzy. There are many different causes for these conditions. If the skin is red and hot, cool the patient, elevate the head, but never give stimulants; he is already over stimulated. If the skin is pale and clammy, warm the patient and lower the head. In either case loosen tight clothing and keep the patient quiet. Never try to make an unconscious person drink. The fluid may enter the lungs.

In cases of near drowning, severe electric shock, and many other types of unconsciousness, breathing often stops. But that does not mean that the person is dead. A life often can be saved by artificial respiration. The records of the United States bureau of mines show hundreds of lives saved that way. While artificial respiration is not hard to learn, it is difficult to explain briefly. Standard first aid manuals, or physicians and other persons who know how to make a person breathe until he is able to start his own breathing.

Expedition Will Make Search for Moses' Camp

The French archeologic mission returned recently from Palestine has announced that a motor road now leads to the summit of Mount Nebo, the Palestine mountain, where on Moses is supposed to have died as he contemplated the Promised Land. Tourists now may speed at a mile a minute up a splendid road to look over the Land of Canaan, contrasting with the heart-breaking climb of Moses, who spent a week on the journey.

The French mission made such satisfactory progress in its excavations atop Mount Nebo that it was decided to send another mission as soon as work can be resumed. It is hoped that some trace of Moses, or of his camp, can be found.

Thus far not a single piece of evidence has been found to confirm that portion of the Bible story. Atmospheric and climatic conditions have changed the country east of the Jordan and, while it may have been a rich plateau in Moses' day, it is comparatively poor land today.

According to native legend, Moses buried on top of the mountain an inscribed stone with instructions and lessons for his followers. Thousands of stones were dug up, but none bore even a suspicious mark. It is for such a stone that the Franciscan mission is looking.

Comic Strips of Value in Training of Youth

The pen-and-ink people of the comics who daily charm and thrill millions of children find a doughy champion in Dr. William F. Lorenz, psychiatrist at the University of Wisconsin, says the Literary Digest. That discerning scholar has studied the effects of the "funnies" on his own brood and on hundreds of "problem" children and concludes that the strips are almost invariably beneficial. They are, he declares emphatically, the "literature of childhood" and a stimulant in the right direction.

The child's emotional life, he pointed out, is not developed by direction as is his intellectual life, but by accidental contacts with other children, with adults, and with books, or papers he reads voluntarily or stories told him.

Not only that, but Doctor Lorenz declares that many unhappy boys and girls have found in comics a diversion which has saved them from grave mental disorder. The comics supply "an emotional exercise within a healthy range."

Is Your Farm or Home for Sale?

This advertisement is for owners—if you have a farm for sale, any size, at a reasonable price, or a home suitably located for a retired farmer, where the taxes are reasonable, write me at once and enclose self-addressed envelope. No agents need answer. Not interested in any other kind of property whatever. George Nichols, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv

Look Up

We look backward too much. Thus we miss the passing moment.—William Lyon Phelps.

NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE  Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

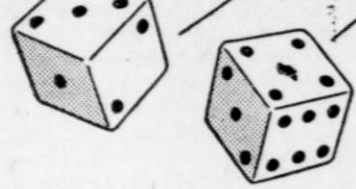
Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

DON'T GAMBLE



THE TREND IS TOWARD THE EIGHT

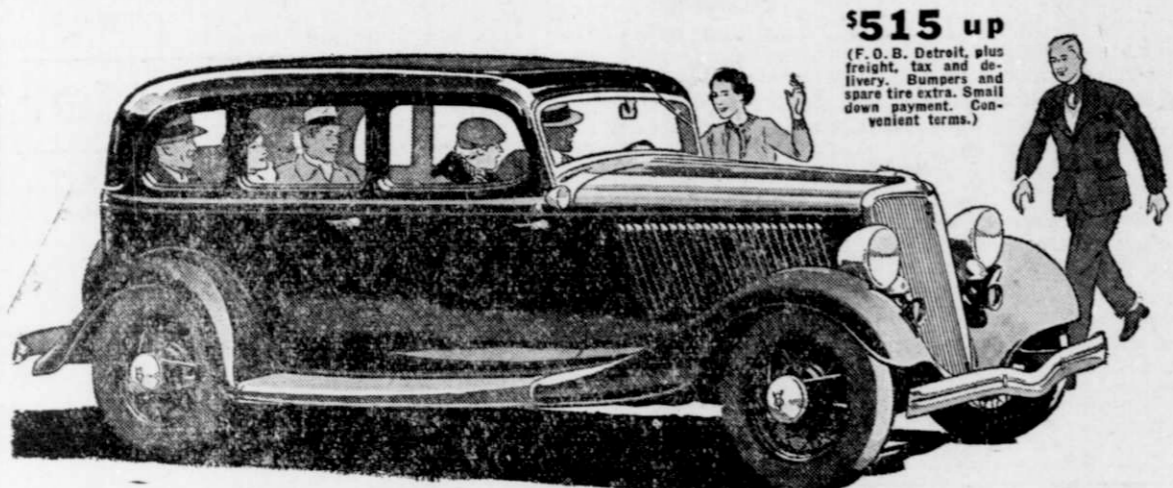
	1926	1934
Number of 4-cylinder cars	13	3
Number of 6-cylinder cars	66	19
Number of 8-cylinder cars	21	30

FOLLOW the trend when you buy a motor car. Then you are sure it won't go out-of-date before you get ready to turn it in. The time is coming when any car with less than eight cylinders will be looked upon as old-fashioned.

The greatest automobile buy today is the New Ford V-8 for 1934. It's the roomiest, most comfortable low-price car. The only car under \$2000 with a V-8 cylinder engine.

New dual carburetion increases speed, power, acceleration and gives 2 1/2 more miles per gallon. New waterline thermostats. New lines and interior finish. And a new and better kind of Clear-vision Ventilation that has no exterior parts to obstruct your view.

"If it's less than an eight, it's out-of-date"



\$515 up
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Cash-vehicle terms.)

NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934

Tune in FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS every Sunday evening at 7:30 and every Thursday evening at 8:30 C. S. T. over any station of the Columbia Chain

PRINTING SERVICE

What You Want!
When You Want It!

QUALITY PRINTING

- CATALOGUES
- BOOKLETS
- LETTER HEADS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- ENVELOPES
- Social Stationery
- FOLDERS
- SALE BILLS

If it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior work. When you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for printed matter. No job too large or too small. Our service department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for such service—Simply phone, 28F1.

STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wis.

Phone, 28F1



WANT ADS

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

FARMERS SIGNING CORN—HOG PRODUCTION CONTRACTS

County Agent S. P. Murat of Fond du Lac reports that farmers are freely signing the corn—hog production contracts. During the past week in one township in Fond du Lac county 31 farmers affixed their signatures to the contracts. It is estimated that the average to be received by each one of these farmers will be approximately \$200. In one case the figure will reach about \$1,000.

Mr. Murat said "Farmers derive a twofold benefit as a result of voluntary co-operation in the corn—hog production control program. The first is the easy return from the government and the second is the advantage gained through a general increase in the market for hogs. Better prices for work will be the natural result of a curtailment in production and the extent to which the increase takes place will depend entirely on the willingness of farmers to go along with the government program.

Sixteen loans were made to farmers in Fond du Lac county from federal funds since October 7th through the Campbellport National Farm Loan association. These sixteen loans total \$107,400.00 and place the county close to the average of all counties of the United States on the basis of the amount of money disbursed.

HINTS for the HOME

BY NANCY HART

In entertaining, allow one quart of ice cream to serve six persons, and one pound of cake to serve fifteen.

To stop the smarting from a burn, coat it immediately with mucilage. If the burn is quite deep, cover it with a paste of cold water and flour and keep moist until the smarting has stopped.

A small bottle of ammonia on the desk is excellent for cleaning a pen point, even for use from one color of ink to another. One ammonia dip makes it like new.

Left over vegetables may be served in an oven meal by combining them in a buttered baking dish—peas, diced carrots, lima, corn—add milk, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and set in the oven.

Very good cranberry sauce can be bought by the can, but to bring out the best flavor it should be set in the ice-box over night before using in order to chill thoroughly. It is most attractive turned from the can in one long roll and served in thin—not too thin if you are fond of it—slices.

A cheap little common curtain rod, attached to the under side of the sewing table or machine, is excellent for holding spools of thread—easy to reach and never tangled.

To clarify butter melt it over a slow fire and strain through a thin cloth.

Whenever possible, in cooking vegetables, they should be left unpeeled to preserve the food value. Beets must never be peeled before cooking.

Proper Dressing for Ducks: Pick ducks, dry, before removing head and legs. Then remove head, cut off legs and wings at second joint—that is underlined so it must be important. Roll the duck in melted paraffine. When paraffine is cold scrape it off with a dull knife. All the nasty little pinfeathers and down come off with the paraffine and your bird is immaculate.

If you do not like the rare, wild taste of duck, place an onion in the roaster. The onion is not to be eaten, even by the most avid onion fan. It is used purely as an absorbent, and is to be discarded when the ducks are done.

GROUSE: Pick and dress. Boil for thirty minutes to take out the strong taste. Stuff with regular turkey or chicken dressing; lard well, or better still, put strips of salt pork over them. Serve with wine gravy. Grouse are also good made into a pot pie.

Wine Gravy for Game: To one quart of stock add a half pint of cooking wine. Flavor with nutmeg, powdered cloves, butter, and sugar. Thicken with browned flour. Strain. Salt to taste when ready to serve.

CEDAR LAWN at ELMORE

Joe Markert motored to Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

W. Siedj spent Wednesday at Campbellsport on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey visited at the county seat on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., motored to Sheboygan Sunday.

Miss Marie Rauch visited the Otto Backhaus, Jr., family Thursday.

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with her mother here.

Miss Anita Struebing of Lomira visited over the week-end at her home here.

Miss Marcella Rauch spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Odekirk at South Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michels made a business trip to Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Robert Struebing held a neighborhood butchering bee at his place last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Guggisberg was entertained by friends at Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser were the guests of the Robert Struebing family last Sunday.

E. C. DeJert returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending over the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing visited with J. H. Kleinhaus at the St. Agnes hospital on Thursday.

Miss Marie Rauch left for St. Killian Sunday where she will be employed in the George German household.

Herman Sabish purchased the Schill residence on West Main St., where the family will reside in the future.

Leo and Clarence Senn and Clarence Schrauth returned to Wausau Sunday afternoon after visiting friends here.

Bink's Circus Revue arrived Monday. Entertainments are being given each night this week in Tom Franey's hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing purchased the Struebing residence property on Portland St. She will make her future home there.

Mrs. Gordon Raymond and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. A. J. Scheuermer of Campbellport visited at the John Frey home Sunday.

John Kleinhaus, treasurer of Town Ashford, and Andrew Beisbler of St. Killian spent Tuesday at Tom Franey's hall collecting taxes.

The period on which estimated yield will be based by the local corn—hog committee was changed from five years to ten years, out of consideration of farmers in areas where drought, excessive rainfall, and insect pests have reduced the average acre yield.

Economic Highlights

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

The most remarkable thing about the present congress is its lack of remarkableness. Before it convened the prediction was that it would simply be an echo of the President with, possibly, a few false notes to add interest. Nineteen-thirty-four is, after all, the year in which all the Representatives run for re-election, and normally there would be a lot of personal political fence building done in both houses. But Congress has been even more of rubber-stamp than was forecast. Matters have reached the point where its doings, outside of routine approval of one Roosevelt measure or another, aren't even front page news. The Republican party has made only sporadic attempts to prepare for elections. It has no general program, no outstanding national leader, no unanimity of opinion among its members. A large percentage of Republicans in both houses vote with the President.

The meaning of all this, of course, is that most Senators and Representatives believe that the New Deal, taken as a whole, still has the public confidence, is still popular. They believe that to oppose it in a strenuous way is the equivalent of political suicide although practically all the Republicans, outside of the insurgent wing, and many of the Democrats, fear it is being carried too far, that the experiments in various instances are getting out of hand, that some of the new laws and bureaus are hampering, not forwarding, the progress of recovery. The NRA and the consumer is a case in point. A definite feeling is growing that the big manufacturing industries are running rampant so far as prices are concerned, and are sticking the buyer good and plenty. Costs have gone up appreciably faster than has the average income.

So far as general business is concerned, the most important law to come before Congress in the near future will probably be a White House supported plan for revising the securities act. A number of grave errors were made in the draft that became the law of the land at the last Congress. It was designed to prevent the selling of dubious stocks and bonds—but as the matters turned out it prevented the selling of the most honest securities. Capital has simply ceased to flow into industries which sorely need it and are entitled to it. Revision of the bill will probably include modification of the liability provisions and will tone it down generally so that honest business wishing new capital will have nothing to fear when offering securities to the public.

Money is a strange article. The economist figures out what this or that monetary policy will do—and when it is put into effect results are apt to be diametrically different. That is true, to an extent, of the Roosevelt 59 cent-dollar. Reason for creating it was to boost commodity markets, and strengthen the American position in foreign trade.

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill fireworks started in the stock and bond markets. Activity was the heaviest in many months, with shares changing hands at a dizzying rate. Prices were generally up. But the commodity market did not react accordingly. And, across the water, the pound started to depreciate faster than the dollar. In London a dollar was still worth 61 cents. Result of that was that banks could buy gold there for \$34.50 a profit of 3 percent in a week. At last reports, the fast liners for America were solidly booked with gold freight for more than two weeks in advance. Much of the world's supply of gold came out of the treasuries of Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy to the United States. France sent most of all—105,000,000 franc worth. This is exactly what the Treasury wants. So long as gold flows into the country there will be no difficulty in keeping the dollar's exchange value down. There is danger that France, however, will prohibit gold exports. In that case the American Treasury will have to sell dollars on the open market to depreciate their value. But the burning problem of lethargic commodity markets remains to be solved.

In spite of all the obstacles to be overcome, the signs of better business are growing more numerous. A short time ago one of the best of all them appeared—the report on mail order sales, which is a sure-fire barometer of the rural purse. Sears, Roebuck showed 30 per cent improvement over last year, and Montgomery Ward 45 per cent. Ward's retail stores, operated in large and medium-sized cities, were up 21 per cent. Its mail order department, which serves the very small town and the farm, was 80 per cent ahead.

There's hardly an industry that isn't feeling the change. The terrific jump in automobile business is responsible for much of the betterment, inasmuch as a thousand other industries contribute to the making, selling, repairing and servicing of cars. The department stores are likewise doing much better.

Farmers selling pork products of their own raising are exempt from the federal processing tax on the first 300 pounds of such pork products if they do not sell more than 100 pounds in a year.

Dependable--Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

Millers Funeral Service

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

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.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Pattern No. 8112: Designed in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 59 inch material. The bow trimming of ribbon requires 1 yard.

8112

8117

Pattern No. 8117: Designed in 6 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and jacket, and 2 yards of 36 inch material for the blouse and cuffs. To line the jacket requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK

8112.—This model is cut with Princess lines and short overlapping vestee fronts. Low placed pleat fullness in the skirt portions lends added fullness. The sleeve is a fitted model, with dart seam at the back of the arm, which close may be left open and finished to seam with buttons and loops or with snap fasteners.

Sheer woolen in any of its attractive patterns, or wool crepe, taffeta or velvet is suggested for this stylish frock.

8117.—Youthful sailor collars trim both blouse and jacket. Each has its own attractive sleeve. The skirt is a two-piece straight line model.

As pictured brown crepe was used for skirt and jacket with brown and orange plaid cotton for the blouse, cuffs and bow.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. At Leading Druglists—Adv.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 8 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Student Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24

"All of Me"

Starring Fredric March, Mirian Hopkins, George Raft, Helen Mack

Also Comedy, Radio Round-up and Screen Souvenirs

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 25 and 26

"You Can't Buy Everything"

with May Robson, Jean Parker, Lewis Stone, Tad Alexander

May Robson has that glorious power of bringing a smile to your lips while your eyes are still wet with tears as you live her characterizations with her—and many's the smile that will come through your tears as you follow her antics as Old Hannah Bell, the money mad soul who scrimped and saved until she almost owned the gold of the nation, but found that "You Can't Buy Everything."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28

"His Double Life"

Lillian Gish and Roland Youngin He lived the life of Riley—and his own life, too. Only both his selves fell in love with the same girl, the biggest double cross in the history of romance.

Thursday, March 1

ONE DAY ONLY

Matinee at 2 P. M., admission 10-25c; evening 10-35c.

WLS Merry-Go-Round

One hour stage show featuring dancing, singing, music, with the following radio stars:

Lulu Bell, Eddie Allen, Bill Vickland, Hooster Hot Shots, Olaf the Swede, Bob White, Three Hired Men, Vic Oakley

A greater show than the WLS Barn Dance.

FEATURE PICTURE KAY FRANCIS in her most glorious triumph "Mandalay"

All the blazing drama you'd expect from a woman like her in a place like that.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24

"Cheyenne Cyclone"

with Lane Chandler, Frankie Darrow and Raven, the Wonder Horse

Whirlwind of action—Typhoon of thrills—hurricane excitement. Added Comedy, Chapter 5 of "Wolf Dog," "Killers of the Chaparral" a 2-reel feature showing the lives of Wild Cat, Rattlesnakes, Lion, Skunks and Weasle, photographed in the Desert—where they fight for existence, also Cartoon

A McCormick-Deering Drill for every Grain Grower's Needs



McCORMICK REAPER AND CENTENNIAL 1911

Good Seeding Pays for Itself

DRILLED grain always stands a better chance than broadcasted grain, particularly in dry weather. When you drill your grain it reaches the bottom of the seed trench and is covered to the proper depth. All the seeds germinate, grow, and ripen evenly. An even, heavy crop invariably is the result. And the extra yield more than pays for your work of seeding carefully with a drill.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills are the result of one-hundred years of manufacturing and engineering experience. And farmers in this district who use McCormick-Deering's say these drills are doing their stuff in the field. They're mighty hard to beat!

There is a complete line of McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. Sizes from 10 to 28-furrow. Models for horse or tractor use and for various kinds of seeds. We'll be glad to show them to you.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

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 Feb. 23, 1934

—August E. Ebenreiter was a Chicago visitor over the week-end.
—John Muckerheide made a business trip to Watertown Monday.
—Mrs. Arnold Martin visited with relatives at Milwaukee last week Thursday.
—The Misses Ruth Jordahl and Olive Smith were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.
—Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt visited with the William Gehl family at Hartford last week Friday.
—The Misses Kate and Linda Reindel visited over the week-end with relatives in Kaukauna.
—William Schaub this week delivered a new Hudson 8 deluxe coach to Martin Kleinschmidt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman, son Howard, and Fred H. Jung were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday afternoon and evening.
—John F. Schaefer and Marvin Schaefer motored to Wabeno last week Thursday where the former transacted business.
—Miss Coletta Little of Chicago visited with her mother and brother and the Edw. E. Miller family over the week-end.
—Gust. Porschbacher and son, Roy, of Milwaukee visited with the former's brother, A. A. Porschbacher, and wife last Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, son Charles, and Mrs. Lulu Davies spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Meta Scheerer at North Lake.
—See the Latest News Photos daily in the window of Millers Furniture Store. Latest in News and Newest in furniture at Millers. (Adv.)

—W. G. Crass of Rhinelander, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig a few hours Sunday while en route home from Milwaukee.
—Miss Inez Stollpflug entertained a number of her friends at her home last Sunday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday anniversary.
—Miss Marcella Schiefel, who is attending the Rural Normal school at Mayville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel.
—Joseph Brunner and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Among the marriage licenses issued in Fond du Lac county the past week was one to Lars S. Jorgenson of Fond du Lac and Alexia Schill of Campbellsport.
—Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer last Saturday underwent an operation at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee. We are pleased to report that the patient is doing very nicely at this writing.
—According to a recent announcement of Dr. J. H. Harbridge of Eden, the doctor will not seek re-election for assemblyman of the second assembly district of Fond du Lac county next fall.
—County Chairman Newton W. Rosenheimer is at Madison today (Friday) attending a conference of all county chairmen of the state relative to the CWA work to be carried on until May 1st.

—Didja Know? That you can buy a beautiful new Indirect Floor Lamp for only \$1.95 at Millers Furniture Store. See the complete display of new lamps and furniture which just arrived at Millers. (Adv.)
—John Louis Schaefer, student at the Wisconsin University, Madison, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer. While here he also attended the Senior Class Play.
—Basketball Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, at the high school gym, Slinger vs. Kewaskum Sharp Shooters. A preliminary game will start at 8 o'clock sharp. Fans turn out for this one big game of the season.

—Fred Schiefel, foreman of the local CWA workers, was at West Bend on Wednesday where he attended a safety school held in the court house under the supervision of the regional safety director from Waukesha.
—Miss Charlotte Lay and lady friend, both students of Milwaukee-Dowder college, and "Bud" Lay, student at the Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited over the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay.
—More people have learned during the depression how to cut their own hair and may have found it more advantageous to shave their own whiskers, according to the annual report of the barber division of the state board of health.

Your old radio is worth \$20.00 at Gamble's Agency on a new Brunswick Console. Newest in the radio field in cabinet design, Tuning features, Tubes and Chassis \$49.50 each. Radios as low as \$12.95.—John Van Blarcom, Owner. (Adv.)
—A. G. Langenbeck of West Bend on Friday was elected president of the Badger Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Badger Council consists of Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington counties and several townships in Green Lake county.
—Clem Reinders, Edw. F. Miller and Edward E. Miller, local furniture men, were at Milwaukee the forepart of the week attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.
—Since last week Friday Lomira and Theresa post offices are being served twice a day through the extension of the Fond du Lac-Iron Ridge "star route." The star route now serves the following post offices: Byron, Brownsville, Knowles, Mayville, Theresa, Lomira and Iron Ridge. Mess'enger service for the transportation of mail from the station to the post offices at Iron Ridge, Lomira and Theresa was discontinued.

Records in the tobacco contract section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration show that a first payment of \$277,190 went to 6,890 Wisconsin growers who contracted to reduce acreage, and thus far \$168,700 has been paid out in the second payments. This makes a total of \$445,890 already paid.
—Herman Belger of this village was last Tuesday drawn as one of the jurors to serve on the County Court Jury, May term. Mr. Belger was the only person from this village to be chosen for either the County Court or Circuit Court juries.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerbie, son Donald, Marvin Martin, Miss Frances Bunkelman and Miss Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac, motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit with Miss Elizabeth Martin, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Columbia hospital last week.
—Herbert Bartelt, 39, Mayville, who confessed to two robberies and an attempted \$1,000 extortion from Oscar Zeargebel, 72, reclusive farmer living south of Knowles, Dodge county was arraigned before Judge C. M. Davison at Juneau last Saturday and was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun for a term of one to three years.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were at Milwaukee Tuesday evening where they attended the banquet of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers' association. Mr. Schmidt, who is secretary of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co., delivered an address at the banquet. His topic was "Insurance."
—By making a closer investigation of the cause of fire which recently destroyed the school house building of Joint School District No. 3 of the Towns of Wayne and Theresa, it is believed by the officials of the district that the cause of fire was from an overheated furnace instead of a defective chimney as was at first thought.
—Funeral services for Clarence Strehlow, 39, a former tavernkeeper of Lomira, and a world war veteran, who died at Hines, Ill., last Sunday, was held Thursday at Milwaukee. The Lomira American Legion Post had charge of the services. Mr. Strehlow was born in South Germantown on July 16, 1894. He is survived by his widow, his parents, one sister and one brother.

WAYNE
John Werner was a business caller in West Bend Saturday.
Otto Krueger of Theresa spent Monday with Rudolph Hoepner.
Rudolph Hoepner transacted business in Milwaukee Thursday.
Mrs. Caroline Jung was a visitor at the Peter Gritzmacher home Wednesday.
George Murphy spent one day of last week at the Ray Hylander home at New Butler.
Mrs. Andrew Kuehl and Mrs. Gust. Kuehl were Sunday visitors at the W. Foerster home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman visited Thursday evening with Andrew Kuehl and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.
Mrs. John Werner and daughters, Jeannette and Shirley, visited Sunday afternoon at the George Kreiser home.
Mrs. John Werner spent from Saturday until Monday with Al Meyer and family and other relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lydia Petrie of Campbellsport is spending a few weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri.
The Misses Alice Becker and Ruth Schroder of Milwaukee were visitors at the Fred Borchert and John Schmidt homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyer of West Bend spent Wednesday evening at the home of the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.
Miss Verna Spoerl, who spent a few weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Aug. Ramthun, near Kewaskum, returned to her home on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl were visitors at Theresa Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gust. Kuehl who will spend a few days here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman spent last Saturday evening at the Carl Benedum home near Kohlsville where they helped celebrate Mrs. Benedum's birthday anniversary.
Quite a number from here attended the Senior Class Play entitled "Treasure Trove Tavern" at the Kewaskum High School on Friday and Saturday evenings.
Mrs. Henry Guenther entertained the Card Club at her home on Thursday. Those present were: Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. George Kibbel, Mrs. Armond Mertz and Mrs. Philip Menger.
Mrs. Ralph Petri called in Milwaukee on business last Friday. She was accompanied home the same evening by her daughter, Paula Catherine, who spent Saturday and Sunday here.
Alvin Foerster is spending some time with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster. Alvin was employed for a number of days at West Bend harvesting ice for the West Bend Lithia Co.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Bachman, spent over Sunday at Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of John Guenther on Monday.
The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Reformed church will be entertained at the school house next Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Braun, Mrs. Ralph Petri and Mrs. John Spoerl.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and daughter, Esthira, accompanied by their son-in-law, John Brandt who is employed at the former's home doing carpenter work, made a motor trip to Highland Park, Ill., on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. Brandt's wife and family there.

GROCERY SPECIALS

February 23rd, 24th, and 26th

NOODLES, 1 pound package	15c	SOAP, P. & G., 10 bars for	39c
JELLY POWDER, Sunlite or Enzo, 4 for	19c	CHIPS, Large, 2 for	29c
CRACKERS, 2 pound package	23c	RICE, 2 pounds	13c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can	15c	PORK & BEANS, large can, 2 for	19c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for	23c	COFFEE, Nu-Life, 1 pound can	25c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1 pound can	25c	BANANAS, 5 pounds	25c
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Pillsbury's	25c	APPLES, Gano, 4 pounds	19c
GRAPE FRUIT, Hoffmann's, 2 for	29c	GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seed-less, 5 for	25c
SARDINES, Domestic, in oil, 3 for	13c	Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Green Onions, Radishes, Cauliflower, Spinach, at Lowest Market Prices	
Children's All-Wool Sweats, val. to 3.75, at	\$1.00	Fairfield Cretonne, yd.	13c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose	69c	Cotton Rag Rugs, 44x80, each	99c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.
FOR SALE—AT ALL TIMES—Fresh milk cows, and Holstein, Guernsey, and Swiss service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—Phone 9F1. 1-26-1f
FOR SALE—Two serviceable bulls.—Arthur C. Meyer, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 2, 2-23-2tpd.
FOR SALE—Gehl 14 inch feed cutter, Deering mower, riding corn cultivator, select Golden Glow seed corn, corn stalks, about 80 bushels corn on cob. Inquire of Wm. H. Rauch, Campbellsport, Wis. R. 3, Box 91. pd
FOR SALE—Trumpet cornet, good as new. Inquire of August Schaefer, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 2-23-2tpd

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Washington County
In the matter of the estate of Gustav Konitz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Elizabeth Konitz for the probate of the Will of Gustav Konitz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Gustav Konitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county.
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Gustav Konitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court in the city of West Bend, in said county, on or before the 18th day of June, 1934, of be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated February 19th, 1934.
By Order of the Court.
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
Attorneys for Petitioner

Local Markets

Wheat	75c
Barley	48-78c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	30c
Unwashed Wool	32-35c
Beans, per lb.	24c
Hides (Calf skins)	8c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	\$2.00
Eggs	14 1/2-15 1/4c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	\$1.35-\$1.45
LIVE POULTRY	
Fowls (Leghorns)	8c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. & up.	14c
White Rock Springers, 4 lbs. & up.	14c
Light Springers	11c
Old Roosters	8c
Anconas	6c
Heavy Hens	9-10c
Ducks	13c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 16.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 12 1/2c and 150 Daisies at 13 1/4c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 120 Twins at 8c and 50 Daisies at 8 1/2c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 16.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,070 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 890 cases of Longhorns at 13 1/4c, 25 Young Americas at 13 1/4c and 155 Daisies at 13 1/4c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 825 cases of Longhorns at 8 1/2c, 55 Young Americas at 8 1/2c, 225 Daisies at 8 1/2c and 20 Twins at 8 1/4c.

—THE—

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"
is a member of the
Temporary Federal Deposit
Insurance Fund
(Effective January 1, 1934)
Deposits Insured
Under the terms of the Banking
Act of 1933.

Since The World Began

Passing from one owner to the next, associated with crime, bloodshed and unhappiness, these same diamonds are on the market today. Is such a stone a fitting gift to one you love? Be sure that the gem you buy is a Certified Virgin Diamond, direct from the mines, never before worn. Of guaranteed quality, at standard prices. Genuine Virgin Diamonds are sold through

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Ray Krahn called on Mrs. Oscar Lierman and son, Vernon, Monday afternoon.
Mrs. H. Stahl is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb and daughter, Marion.
Miss Emma Firme, who visited with Mrs. Chas. Weingartner the past week, returned to her home.
Miss Emma Heid and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, were West Bend callers on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme of Clover Valley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter.
The Batavia Card club tendered John Sauter a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Walvoord and Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and family near Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Ed. Berg were the guests of Herman Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn last Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughters motored to Milwaukee where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elbert and son last Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

It is estimated that our American farmers are today milking from four to seven million unprofitable cows. The elimination of even 1,000,000 of these border cows would go a long way toward establishing a balance between production and present day consumption of dairy products.

Buyers who deliberately deduct all or part of the processing tax when buying live hogs for commercial slaughter are taking an unfair advantage, according to A. G. Black, chief of the Corn-Hog Section, of the AAA. He urges farmers not to sell to buyers who have adopted this practice.

Sol write for the Statesman

IGA SPECIALS

KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS, 2 packages for	25c
FOM SOAP CHIPS, 5 pound package	27c
TOILET PAPER, I. G. A., 3 rolls for	17c
TOILET PAPER, Northern, 3 rolls for	19c
I. G. A. PORK & BEANS, 1 pound can	5c
JAPAN TEA, Neighbor Brand, 1/2 pound for	25c
I. G. A. APRICOTS, 2 tall cans	25c
I. G. A. RAISINS, 2 packages for	17c
BROOMS, 'G' Brand, each	65c
BROOMS, Special Brand	35c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES, Oval Cans, 2 for	23c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 pound jar	27c
I. G. A. LYE, 3 cans for	25c
HERRING and FIRE FISH, 5 pound can	75c

JOHN MARX

AUCTION!

On the Fred Dobberphul farm now occupied by the undersigned and located on Highway 60, 3 miles east of Jackson, 8 miles west of Grafton.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 12 noon, shary

Bad weather date Friday, March 2, at 12 noon

18 High Grade Dairy Cows, 6 Very Choice Heifers, Holstein Bull 2 1/2 years old, 4 Good Farm Work Horses, 2 Milking Goats, 45 Pullets, 15 Hens, Geese, Ducks, 5 Brood Sows, Yearling Boar, 20 Shoats, 12 Pigs, Dog, IHC Tractor with PLOW, and usual line of Farm Machinery, Feed, Tools, etc.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

OTTO GLAMM

Arthur Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

AUCTION

150 HORSES & COWS

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, at 1 P. M.
Fair Grounds, Plymouth, Wis.

Iowa horses and brood mares, all well broken. These horses are consigned and must be sold. If in the market for a good team or a carload of horses attend this sale and buy horses cheaper than you have ever bought before. A Money Back Guarantee on all horses and delivered free of charge. Also good springing and fresh cows. Auction sale of Horses and Cows every Tuesday, and private sales daily.

Plymouth Horse & Cow Commission Co.
PLYMOUTH, WISCONSIN

—A. A. Porschbacher transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Judge Frank W. Bucklin of West Bend, who presided in the Milwaukee county court last week Friday, held a state law giving cemetery associations the right to collect from estates for perpetual care of graves is unconstitutional and "wide open to attack." The issue was raised in the estate of August Schroeder, against which a claim for \$300 had been filed by the Union Cemetery association of Milwaukee. The estate had purchased the burial plot in 1889. The deed contained no agreement for perpetual care.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.
—Since last week Friday Lomira and Theresa post offices are being served twice a day through the extension of the Fond du Lac-Iron Ridge "star route." The star route now serves the following post offices: Byron, Brownsville, Knowles, Mayville, Theresa, Lomira and Iron Ridge. Mess'enger service for the transportation of mail from the station to the post offices at Iron Ridge, Lomira and Theresa was discontinued.

Badger State Happenings

Madison—An annual reduction of \$34,500 in charges of the Racine municipal water department to its customers was ordered by the Wisconsin public service commission.

Racine—A special election March 13 to decide on borrowing \$205,000 from the PWA for completion of the \$535,000 sewage disposal plant was ordered by unanimous vote of the council.

Appleton—Anthony Lyons, 78, died of a heart attack in St. Denis Catholic church in Shiocton. He had gone to the church to attend mass and died just before the services were to begin.

Menasha—Thieves who chiseled their way through a coat chute in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church here, stole several hundred dollars' worth of silver chalices and brass altar furnishings.

Rhinelander—Charles Bales, 96, known as the oldest resident of this section of Wisconsin, died at his home here. He was the oldest living graduate of Lawrence college. Bales was an expert gardener and was active until a few days ago.

Wisconsin Dells—An unusual accident cost Fred Cone an eye. While attempting to hook a new spring onto a stove oven door, the spring snapped, forcing a pair of pliers he was using against his glasses. The left glass shattered, cutting the eyeball.

Stevens Point—The threat of small-pox and scarlet fever epidemics has resulted in the vaccination of more than 2,000 school children here in the past few days. Health authorities took action when an epidemic of scarlet fever broke out in Plover recently, resulting in the closing of three schools.

Green Bay—Henry and Cecil McAbee, father and son, of the town of Lawrence, convicted by a jury of assault with intent to do great bodily harm on Charles and Earl Turff, their neighbors, in a quarrel growing out of the November milk strike, were fined \$100 and costs each in circuit court here.

Eau Claire—Leonard Raether, 20, was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory when he pleaded guilty to sending an extortion note to his father, Ferdinand Raether, Ludington farmer. In the note he demanded \$75 on the threat of "using your own .32 revolver, which I now have, on myself."

Kenosha—Max Sato, 27, of Kenosha, was held for trial on two counts—assaulting his stepson Roger, 2, with intent to harm and assaulting him with intent to kill. Sato's wife, Agnes, testified that Sato dragged the child across the floor by the ears and hurled him into bed, and held the baby under cold water before locking him in a dark closet.

Milwaukee—A crowd of 200 angry farmers threw a rope noose about the neck of Charles Kohel and started marching him toward a nearby tree. Only after intercession by Wood county officers did they release their prisoner. Kohel, also a farmer, caused the eviction of William Simard from a farm two miles west of here, following the foreclosure of a mortgage.

Madison—The Wisconsin public service commission, in a precedent setting order, for the first time in the 27-year history of state utility regulation, authorized a municipality to compete with a privately owned public utility. The commission authorized the village of Hustisford, Dodge county, to furnish electric service in competition with the Hustisford Light and Power company.

Oconomowoc—Two Nashotah school children lived to tell how the automobile in which they were sitting was cut apart by a speeding Milwaukee road locomotive east of here. The front part of the car was carried five blocks on the tender of the locomotive. The rear part in which June Lugner, 12, and her brother, Harry, Jr., 14, were sitting, remained upright. Both suffered from shock only.

Madison—Wisconsin now has 1,145,111 acres of county lands and 294,893 acres of private lands entered under the forest crop law, a report of the state conservation commission shows. New entries accepted by the commission at a recent meeting were 301,831 acres of county owned lands in 15 counties, and 31,965 acres of privately owned lands in seven counties. The largest county entry this year was 88,769 acres by Clark county and the largest private entry, 9,945 acres, by the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. in Forest county.

Chetek—Voicing the sentiment of numerous sportsmen of this locality who favor establishment of a federal game sanctuary, Secy. Wilmar Engman of the Chetek Rod and Gun club has communicated with Congressman Jas. Frear in the hope that he will back the measure.

Prairie du Chien—With orders increasing, the Prairie du Chien women mills has inaugurated a night crew, giving additional employment to more than 200 workers, John Walnwright, mill manager, announced.

Janesville—In the first liquor raid here since 1921, police seized a 15 gallon still, 30 gallons of moonshine, 400 quarts of home brew and a large quantity of mash and empty bottles at the home of Robert Litchfus, 33, a former grave digger.

Chetek—Erlend Otterholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otterholt, has been notified by Representative James Frear that he successfully passed entrance examinations of the United States Military academy at West Point and may enter next July.

Milwaukee—George Kopp and Howard McLean, park patrolmen, were discharged from the Milwaukee police force after extortion charges against them had been dropped.

Kenosha—Eighteen hundred employees of the Simmons company, manufacturers of beds and steel furniture, went on strike when the company refused a union request to increase wages by 25 per cent.

Argyle—The municipal lighting plant here earned enough money in 1933 to keep this village of 700 persons running without a tax levy, village officials announced. The plant was installed in 1925 at a cost of \$40,000.

Janesville—Three hundred factory workers were added to the 1,957 now employed at the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here last week. The addition of the workers brought employment in the plants to a new all time high mark.

Angle River—The town of Spider Lake, Vilas county, claims to have turned in more money on the President Roosevelt birthday ball than any other town of its size in the state. The proceeds from the dance was \$103.65 for a population of 107.

Madison—Every tavern or saloon serving free lunch is a restaurant within the meaning of the Wisconsin law which requires such a place to obtain a permit from the state board of health. Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan advised Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

Cornell—A band of dogs attacked sheep belonging to Bernard Blanchard in the township of Estella, Chippewa county, killing 19 out of a flock of 50 and mangle others. Two weeks ago dogs attacked the R. A. Alcott flock, killing 20 and badly mangling all of the rest of the flock of 40.

Madison—The 1934 senior class at the University of Wisconsin has set up a \$500 loan fund for needy seniors and thereby established a precedent which it hopes other last year classes will adopt. The fund to be loaned in individual sums of not more than \$50 at 3 per cent interest was accepted by the university board of regents.

Marshfield—Representatives of the Wisconsin Society of Equity and the Farmers' Union were authorized to incorporate a new farm group into which the two organizations will merge. The actual decision on the consolidation must be ratified by the membership of both organizations. Equity delegates voted, 56 to 18, in favor of the merger.

Madison—Wisconsin farmers will receive \$14,054,683 in loans and benefit payments from the farm administration during 1934, official estimates made in Washington reveal. Of this total, \$11,529,250 will be paid on corn loans, \$2,091,115 on corn loans, \$179,918 on wheat and \$245,000 on tobacco.

Madison—The state bureau of personnel created three new positions in the public relief division of the state industrial commission. One is general state supervisor of relief at a salary of \$350 to \$400 month, assistant supervisor of relief, paying \$300 to \$350 a month, and district supervisor at a salary of \$250 to \$300.

Madison—The department of agriculture and markets has taken steps to wipe out the fly by night organizer of farm co-operatives, Commissioner Joseph D. Beck said. It was called to the attention of the department that one co-operative recently started in Wisconsin collected about \$2,300 from farmers and gave them nothing in return. Through the medium of public hearings the department will check up on new co-operative ventures and see that they comply with all state laws.

Rhinelander—Two trainmen, were killed, several others were seriously injured and a dozen passengers were cut and bruised when a southbound North Western road passenger train crashed into another train near Monico, a short distance from here. The collision occurred in 30 degree below zero weather. Rescuers suffered from the intense cold in attempting to reach the injured. The Milwaukee bound train included four passenger coaches. The other train was a local running between Monico and Watersmeet, Mich. A frozen switch was believed responsible for the wreck.

Madison—The new state income tax blanks which require the taxpayer to compute the amount of the taxes himself and make an initial payment to the state tax commission not later than Mar. 15 have been distributed. Many taxpayers are finding the blanks puzzling because the laws were amended in 1933. The three-year average is gone and taxes are to be paid directly on a single year's income either to the tax commission or to its assessors of incomes. The taxpayer who makes his settlement in full by Mar. 15 will get a 2 per cent discount. The tax must be paid in full by Aug. 15.

Madison—Local rather than state officials have supervision under the 1933 motor transportation act of the routes of trucks and busses operating only within the boundaries of an incorporated city or village, the state public service commission held in an order made public recently.

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Baseball club of the American association has been purchased from the St. Louis Browns by Rudolf Hokanson and a small group of Milwaukee men, it was announced here.

Randolph—Checks totaling \$20,000 have been received by local beet growers. There were 58 growers in the surrounding community. Indications are there will be a much larger acreage sown to beets next season. The money was paid out by the Rock River Sugar company, Janesville.

Madison—A 4 per cent decrease in Wisconsin auto accident deaths in 1933 compared with those of the preceding year is reported by the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health, on the basis of provisional reports.

NEW REVENUE BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

Tax Measure Meant to Raise \$258,000,000.

Washington.—The tax revision bill, carrying out for the first time since enactment of the income tax law a comprehensive revision of the act, will raise \$258,000,000 annually, the house ways and means committee reported. The report was filed as the house rules committee considered a "gag" rule for consideration of the measure.

The committee's report urged that it was of the "utmost importance to reduce" estimated federal deficits and that "it will also be imperative to begin a program of retirement of the public debt as soon as possible."

President Roosevelt's request for a revision of the revenue laws to produce \$150,000,000 annually, the committee said. It estimated national revenues which would accrue from the bill as follows:

Changes in tax-rate structure, \$28,000,000; administration of depreciation allowances, \$85,000,000; capital gains and losses, \$35,000,000; personal holding companies (directly or indirectly), \$25,000,000; exchanges and reorganizations, \$10,000,000; dividends out of pre-March 7, 1931, earnings, \$6,000,000; foreign tax credit, \$3,000,000; consolidated returns, \$23,000,000; partnership, \$5,000,000; administrative changes in gasoline and lubricating oil taxes, \$20,000,000; miscellaneous provisions, \$24,000,000; total additional revenue, \$258,000,000.

The committee's report said that the provision terminating the "nuisance" bank check tax on January 1, 1935, was feasible. The penalty tax on personal holding companies, the committee said, would stifle "the most prevalent form of tax avoidance practiced by individuals with large incomes."

In a minority report Representative Lewis of Maryland charged that the bill did not meet the test of providing adequate revenues. "Why should the treasury of the United States be left to run in the red, year after year?" Lewis asked, criticizing income tax rates as inadequate, and charging that the "middle class is virtually exempt from taxation."

Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, Banker, Dies

Chicago.—Melvin A. Traylor, who was born on a hillside farm in Kentucky and rose to the presidency of the First National bank of Chicago, died at his home, where he had been ill of pneumonia for 35 days. Mr. Traylor was fifty-five years old.

He had been president of the First National bank for nine years and in that position as well as president of the American Bankers' association, which he headed in 1927, he had become one of the outstanding bankers of the United States. He had been prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for President in 1932 and even was called Illinois' favorite son. He also was discussed as one in every way fitted for secretary of the treasury.

Pope Warns Against Return to Paganism

Vatican City.—Pope Pius sounded a warning against efforts to "drag the world back into paganism." The criticism was interpreted in various ways, some viewing it as a new attack on Nazi law in Germany, while others believed it referred to bolshevism.

The statement by the pope was made during the course of an address in consistory hall to the attention of the beautiful tenderloin which exist in the world for human welfare, truth and purity of Christian life. Pope Pius said, "it is not possible to overlook certain turbid, violent, insidious moves aimed at the de-Christianizing of the world and dragging it back to paganism."

Eight Convicts, One Guard Killed in Walla Walla Riot

Walla Walla, Wash.—A sudden riot at state penitentiary here resulted in the slaying of eight convicts and one guard. The National Guard immediately was called out and all available forces of the sheriff's office and police headquarters were summoned. Prisoners armed with knives, apparently fashioned by convicts at prison shops, attacked turnkeys and precipitated the bloody clash.

Three Children Burn to Death in Shack

Muskegon, Mich.—Three children were burned to death in the two-room tarpaper shack which was their home at Muskegon Heights while their parents were away. The three older children of the family escaped the flames, which quickly consumed the flimsy structure. The father, Fred Strong, a Civil Works administration worker, had gone downtown.

Young Slayer Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair

Northampton, Mass.—Edward Starostewski, twenty-one, of Amherst, former Providence college athlete, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. He killed Timothy L. Diggins last October 11.

Tenant Slays Couple

Isabel, Okla.—Dan Stiles, farmer, and his wife were shot to death near their home by Frank Clark, a colored tenant.

Montana Sees Big Meteor

Billings, Mont.—What residents here described as the most brilliant meteor they had ever seen appeared from the northwest, flashed at terrific speed over the city, and, after exploding, disappeared near the southeastern horizon.

Paint Poisoning Kills Artist

Santa Fe, N. M.—Gerald Cassidy, sixty-four years old, internationally known painter, died here, the victim of carbon monoxide and turpentine poisoning suffered while doing murals.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR



Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, who died of pneumonia at the age of fifty-five years.

M'CRACKEN GIVEN TEN DAYS IN JAIL

He and Brittin Are Convicted by the Senate.

Washington.—William P. MacCracken, Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and secretary of the American Bar association, was found guilty of contempt by the United States senate and sentenced to ten days in the District of Columbia jail.

A similar verdict and sentence was imposed upon L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, one of the three aviation company officials accused with MacCracken of having tampered with correspondence in MacCracken's files after the files had been subpoenaed by the special senate committee investigating air and ocean mail contracts.

Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert L. Givvin, Washington representative of Western Air Express, the other two defendants, were found not guilty and were given their freedom.

Sensational charges that the federal government was defrauded to the extent of \$46,800,000 in the letting and operation of air mail contracts were made by Postmaster General Farley.

Mr. Farley, in a letter addressed to Senator Hugo L. Black, chairman of the senate investigating committee, stated his reasons for having taken the drastic action of annulling all domestic air mail contracts.

The postmaster general charges his Republican predecessor, Walter F. Brown, with having joined in and directed a conspiracy by which competition was snuffed out, and all air mail contracts awarded by secret agreement among certain favored air lines.

\$77,000,000 Is Paid to Workers in CCC Camps

Washington.—Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, praised highly the work of that organization in reporting to President Roosevelt it had given employment to an aggregate of 550,000 persons. Approximately \$70,000,000, Fechner said, had gone directly from the pay envelopes of the men enrolled in the camps to their families and dependents. Total pay for all connected with the work, he added, was \$77,000,000.

Gangsters Blamed in Death of Girl

Monroe, Mich.—Sheriff Joseph Fairley of Monroe county expressed the belief that Ethel Young of Toledo, whose body was found under a culvert on the Dixie highway south of here, had been taken for a one-way ride by Toledo gangsters. The Toledo police described the girl as a former acquaintance of "Pretty Boy" Floyd at the time he was in Toledo.

Man Who Built African Railroad Dies in Michigan

Coldwater, Mich.—Claude A. Olmstead, sixty-six, coal dealer here, who supervised construction of the first African built into the interior of the African jungles, a British project, died at his home here.

2 Women Drown in River Trying to Walk Across Ice

Port Huron, Mich.—Two unidentified women were drowned in the St. Clair river near the Canadian shore while attempting to walk across the ice from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ont.

Thaw's Prosecutor Is Dead

New York.—William Travers Jerome, crusading arch foe of Tammany Hall for nearly half a century and the prosecutor of Harry K. Thaw, died of pneumonia at his town house.

Gold Exporter Sentenced

Albany, N. Y.—Federal Judge Cooper sentenced Adolph A. Eisen of New York to jail for 40 days and fined him \$10,000 for attempting to export 100 ounces of gold bullion into Canada in violation of the President's proclamation.

Iraq Princess Is Dead

London.—Princess Raifa, twenty-four, youngest daughter of the late King Feisal of Iraq, died, the Iraq legation was advised from the royal palace at Bagdad.

THOUSANDS SLAIN IN AUSTRIAN WAR

Government and Socialists in Fierce Battles.

Vienna.—Loyal troops launched offensives in four sectors as the streets of Vienna were converted into battlefields where soldiers reinforced police in ruthlessly shelling riotous mobs in a Socialist revolutionary revolt.

Fighting which broke out in rebellion at Linz, capital of upper Austria, continued there and in half a dozen cities and towns in the industrial centers of the land.

With 1,000 persons estimated dead and no attempt made to guess the number wounded, fighting broke out for the third day in certain sections of Vienna, and Socialists recaptured some of the strongholds from which they had been driven by government troops.

The government, summoning all available man power to its side, poured reserve troops into the capital. Elsewhere in the nation, the situation was believed to be coming under government control.

Socialist headquarters at Floridsdorf, in which retreating revolutionaries had taken refuge, was captured after fierce fighting. Then government forces turned upon Garden City, another workers' settlement. Government sources said defenders there had surrendered.

The Socialists were routed out of the Vienna North railway station, where they had entrenched themselves, only after a fierce conflict. Driving the revolutionaries before them, troops pressed into the area of the Vienna municipal apartments still held by the defenders.

The Socialists, barricaded in the huge municipal owned apartment buildings where they live, fought back desperately. But they had no big guns and it was apparent that they were fighting a losing battle. Their machine guns and pistols, although taking a huge toll from their foes, were insufficient to repel the merciless attacks of the government forces.

The greatest single fight took place at the Ottakring Workers' home. Of the 150 schutzbund men who were defending the home, 100 were killed when the place was stormed. The rest were arrested. Women and children were endangered as government artillery smashed the Karl Marx apartment building housing 2,000 socialist families. No one knows how many were killed.

Howitzers smashed the third and fourth floors of the greatest apartment building in Europe. The middle arch collapsed. While the fighting was at its height the government struck at Socialist political organizations. The party was outlawed. Elected public officials were thrown out of office. Many were jailed. Vienna's burgomaster, Karl Seitz, was among the first to be imprisoned. He was held at the Vienna city hall.

Long Lost Heiress Is Found in a Hospital

Oklahoma City, Okla.—How the long lost daughter and sole heir of D'Aubing Eason was found in a Long Island hospital by a crippled Oklahoma City lawyer to end a search which carried him thousands of miles in his wheelchair, was told by the attorney, R. E. Wood.

The daughter, Mary Rebecca Eason, forty-two years old, now is established in the Oklahoma City home left her by Eason. Eason, a second-hand furniture dealer, died four years ago. His will left the estate to the daughter. He had not seen or heard of her for 25 years.

Wood searched Georgia, where he said the daughter was living 25 years ago. Last year he found the trail at La Grange, Ga., and followed it to Woodhaven, L. I. where Miss Eason lay ill in a hospital. She said she hadn't seen her father since he and her mother separated.

Roosevelt Greeted New Japanese Envoy

Washington.—Hiroshi Saito, Japan's new ambassador to the United States, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House and spoke of the "friendship" and "mutual confidence" of the two nations. Mr. Roosevelt expressed similar sentiments and dwelt on the American desire for peace in the Pacific.

Predicts Farm Upturn Next Few Months

Topeka, Kan.—E. B. Merriam, of the Reconstructive Finance corporation, expressed the belief that farm conditions would show marked improvement in the next few months. He declared that "lands and products of lands are coming back first."

'Puppy Love,' Says the Girl, but for It, Boy Ends Life

Houston, Texas.—Clyde Amick, nineteen years old, shot himself to death in his roadster, Miss Lavada Butler, twenty years old, told police, because she insisted he was taking their love affair too seriously. "I told him this was only puppy love," the girl said.

Ohio Bank Robbed

Columbus, Ohio.—The Linden branch of the Ohio National bank was robbed of \$5,800 by four men.

Lopez Elected in Colombia

Bogota, Colombia.—Alfonso Lopez, liberal leader who favors a peaceful solution of the Leticia controversy with Peru, was elected president of Colombia in nationwide elections. His only opponent was an Indian farmer, Estiquio Timote, the Communist candidate.

Evangelist Accused of Murder

Springfield, Mo.—Lewis H. Shockley, traveling evangelist, was arrested at West Plains, Mo., for Texas officers who want him on a charge of murder.



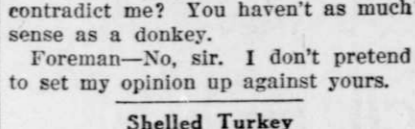
THAT HORRID MOUSE

She woke up in the early hours of the morning and nudged her sleeping husband. "Jack," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Jack, wake up! There's a mouse in the bedroom!"

Hubby unwillingly sat up. "Well, what about it?" he groaned. "I can hear it squeaking," she said fearfully.

"Well, if you want me to get out and oil it, or something?" he snapped.

THE BULL'S EYE



Angry Employer—Do you mean to contradict me? You haven't as much sense as a donkey.

Foreman—No, sir. I don't pretend to set my opinion up against yours.

Shelled Turkey The newly married couple were having turkey for the first time. "I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them."

"Oh, how silly of you, darling! Those aren't bones. Those are the shells." "Shells?" "Yes. Don't you remember you said you like turkey with oyster stuffing?"

Winner's Luck "Where is your little brother?" "In the hospital." "What is the matter?" "We tried to see who could swallow a penny down farthest and he won."

A Cheerful View Hicks—Too bad they put you on the night shift permanently. Wicks—Oh, I don't know. By workin' in' nights I'll save my room rent, and by sleepin' days I'll save my board.

Scheme "My neighbors are trying to persuade me to make a rock garden." "Why?" "They think I'll gather up all their odd rocks."

Intent Listener Bore—And then, with my last bullet, I saved my native bearer from being mauled by a tiger. Bored—Poor fellow! And—er—what happened to the tiger?

Golden Voice "I can't think why they make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer voice." "Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."

ADVANCE NOTICE



"I know I'm going to have trouble with my new neighbor." "What makes you think so?" "He's already begun advertising himself as a lover of peace."

Much Eloquence "What are you going to talk about in congress?" "Many things," answered Senator Sorghum, "but not necessarily in public. My constituents will keep me explaining eloquently why there aren't appointments enough to satisfy everybody."

Painfully True "Never mind, dear, time is a great healer, you know." "Maybe; but he's not much as a beauty doctor."

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

Toughest Part "Have you finished your picture?" "No, I have the hardest part to do." "What is that?" "Sell it."

Cook's Vitamins "How is it the biscuits were so hard this morning, Mandy?" "I'm sorry, ma'am, but Ah ain't feeling right per't this mornin'." My system's kinda run down, so I eat the only yeast cake there was in the house."

Catastrophe "I dreamed last night I was born in France." "How terrible." "Why?" "You can't speak a word of French."

Federal Assay Office Employs No Salesmen

Our government's head gold buyer is the federal assay office, on the lower end of Manhattan island, New York. It takes the crude wealth of gold mines and the gold that other lands send us, assays, refines it, and pays the sender its value in dollars; also by check drawn on the federal treasury.

This office does a "cash and carry trade" and seeks no customers. Those who would buy or sell gold must come to it. Bars, nuggets, dust and amalgam, old jewelry, or coins from abroad find a market at all federal assay offices and mints.

"Some odd and interesting treasures have been packed up and tossed into our melting pots," said the superintendent of the New York office. "From a complete dinner set of gold, including every dish used at a formal dinner, we got \$28,000 worth of gold. "But all is not gold that glitters, even here. To our testing laboratory came one day two bright yellow bricks for which a Harlem doctor paid \$23,000. When our assay showed they contained not one ounce of gold, the doctor collapsed." —Frederick Simplich in the National Geographic Magazine.

Natural Visitor—Nice family of children you have, Mr. Bobo. Which one is this? Mr. Bobo—The fifth.

Visitor—He seems to be the healthiest looking one of the lot. Mr. Bobo—Yes, by the time he came along, his mother had run out of theories.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Peppets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Peppet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

All Vowels in One Word "Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?" "Unquestionably." —Wall Street Journal.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go.

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists, ready for use, in big bottles. Member N. R. A.

CUT ME OUT! Send me a sample of your product. I will be glad to try it. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

The Bookman's Parable "I can read you like a book." "Why don't you, then? You skip what you don't like in a book. Why linger over it in me?"

for COLDS Pat Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion. MENTHOLATUM

Safeguard Tender Skins by Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT Never too young to start using Cuticura

SNAP OUT OF IT! DONT let constipation get a permanent grip on you. GARFIELD TEA gives you the prompt, thorough relief you need. It helps get rid of constipating wastes. Snap out of that chronic peevishness!

SOUR CREAM AND MILK IN COOKING

Give Tenderness to Waffles, Cookies and Cake.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ONCE upon a time, before pasteurizers became common and before refrigerators were efficient, all housewives had a supply of sour milk and cream which the thrifty housewife, of course, put to good use.

Today it is seldom that we have naturally sour milk or sour cream. However, it is possible to buy butter-milk and to buy sour cream at dairy shops. This sour cream sells at a bargain price, and if you like the tenderness which the use of these products seems to give to cakes, cookies, etc., you may indulge your preference.

Sour cream has many other uses in the preparation of sauces for meat and fish and for salad dressing.

When sour milk or sour cream is used in baking a certain amount of soda must be used as well to neutralize the acid and at the same time to produce the gas which makes the mixture rise. It is difficult to estimate just how acid sour milk and cream really are, and therefore it is a good idea to use a little baking powder as well as the soda in the preparation of many of these foods.

As a general rule a cup of sour milk will need one-half teaspoon of soda; a cup of sour cream will need only about one-fourth of a teaspoon. Old recipes used to advise mixing the soda with the milk or cream. In this case a larger amount will be needed because some of the gas is lost when the mixture bubbles.

When sour cream is used, little or no butter or other shortening will be needed in the recipe because the cream itself, of course, contains a large amount of fat. When it is used in waffles or griddle cakes, a little melted shortening will be needed to grease the griddle or the waffle iron automatically. By the way, you probably have discovered that it is not necessary to grease these utensils with extra fat if you have enough in the batter itself. This is a great advantage as you then have little or no smoke during the baking.

Just another word about sour milk or sour cream. If you do not have them on hand and yet wish to use a recipe which demands them, you may add a tablespoonful of vinegar to a cup of either milk or cream. This will curdle although it will not clot, and the resulting product can be used quite successfully.

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Women Patriots Give Flag to Roosevelt



Women from all parts of the country, leaders in patriotic societies, presented President Roosevelt with an American flag on behalf of the National Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sour milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk slowly, then yolks of eggs and shortening, fold in beaten egg whites. Cook about seven minutes in hot waffle iron. Sour milk instead of cream may be used if shortening is increased to 1/4 cup.

Spice Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream butter and sugar together. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices together; then add alternately with the sour milk to the butter and sugar mixture. Add the raisins. Pour into greased loaf cake pan and bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. 30 to 40 minutes.

Quick Meal.

- Lamb Chops
Stewed potatoes
Glazed Beets
Cabbage salad
Sponge cake with chocolate sauce

To prepare the meal most efficient fry, open can of beets and drain. Prepare the potatoes according to recipe and cook slowly. Slice the cabbage into salted water and place in refrigerator. Prepare lettuce unless some is ready for use in the refrigerator. Light broiler. Make chocolate sauce. Start to broil chops. Glaze beets while chops are cooking. Mix salad and place in bowl with lettuce. If coffee is served mix and start to cook a few minutes before serving meal.

726-Carat Diamond Is Found in South Africa

Capetown, South Africa.—A flawless white diamond, weighing 726 carats, believed to be the fourth largest stone in the world, has been discovered on a farm at Elmsfontein, near Pretoria, it was learned recently.

It was found within three miles of where the famous Cullinan diamond was discovered in 1905. Another diamond of 500 carats was found on the same farm. The owner, J. J. Jonker, refused \$75,000 (about \$380,000) for the present stone.

The Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, was presented to King Edward VII, and was cut into nine large stones and a number of small ones.

Harold Lloyd's Father Is Honored

J. Darsie (Foxie) Lloyd, proud father of the comedian, Harold Lloyd, is receiving four executive certificates of appointments signed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, from State Commissioner of Purchases Carl R. Erickson, who motored from St. Paul, Minn., to represent the governor at the swearing in ceremonies held in the El Mirador cactus garden at Palm Springs, Calif. The certificates and badges make Mr. Lloyd an honorable game warden, highway patrol captain, deputy state tourist commissioner and the official liquor tester of the state of Minnesota.

4,000 Pieces of Wood Used

Hoquiam, Wash.—Out of 4,000 pieces of fir, mahogany, walnut, Alaska cedar and Tennessee red cedar, Everett Smith built a unique card table with an intricate mosaic top. The tiny bits of wood were glued together on edge in such a way as to make a colorful pattern of five brilliant hues.

Women to Knit in Jail

Plymouth, Mass.—Women employed here under the CWA to do knitting for the poor will do it in jail. They have committed no crime, but the town selectmen decided the jail was the available place for working quarters.

Conant Doubly Famed

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. James Bryant Conant, newly elected president of Harvard university, is one of the world authorities on chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants.

New Rifle Adds to Horrors of War

London.—Secret service men of four continental governments, aided while in England by men from the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard, have trailed Dr. Heinrich Gerlich, the German inventor, from the Danish island of Funen to Kent village and back again to his laboratory on the island in order to gain possession of the secret of his "Winged Horror" bullet—the most deadly known—and the special rifle from which it is discharged.

The doctor, becoming annoyed at the surveillance, is said to have planted some fake drawings of the weapon and its projectile in the village, which caused the secret agent who was fortunate as to find them to hasten back to the continent. The others, however, remained. Meanwhile, the Danish government, prodded by the ministers of the interested nations, has started an investigation to see whether the doctor cannot be deported as an undesirable.

Meanwhile, too, the Daily Herald of London prints the following story: "Doctor Gerlich, who comes originally from Kiel, is experimenting in the Schultz & Larsen arms factory at Otterup, in the Isle of Funen with a new type of rifle.

"It has a special tapering barrel and is designed to fire the 'Halgar-Ultra' bullet, which, according to the inventor, travels at 5,800 feet a second, or nearly 4,000 miles an hour, as it leaves the muzzle. This is more than twice normal bullet velocity.

Ecuador Lifts Ban on Cigar Lighters

Guayaquil.—Another prohibition law has failed. This one had nothing to do with intoxicating beverages. It prohibited the possession and use of patent cigarette lighters in Ecuador.

The fact that frequently they fall to light had nothing to do with the prohibition. Ecuador among other things has a government match monopoly, and the prohibition was intended to eliminate the competition of the patent lighters.

However, since people have ignored the law and used lighters, the latter will be taxed at from \$1 to \$5 a year, the lowest rate applying to lighters made of nickel and the highest to those made of gold.

My Neighbor Says:

TO WHITEN handkerchiefs put in a basin of cold water to which a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar has been dissolved and soak over night.

Thick corn meal mush can be poured into baking powder cans. When cold and thick it can be removed, sliced and browned in hot fat and served with sirup for breakfast or luncheon.

To prevent potatoes from turning dark while cooking, add a few drops of lemon juice.

Brass of any kind may be thoroughly cleaned by scrubbing with kerosene.

Woman Finishes a Quilt of 8,066 Small Blocks

Waynesburg, Ohio.—The tireless fingers of Mrs. Elton Hoobler have just completed a quilt of 8,066 tiny hexagonal blocks, whose millions of stitches required nine months to complete. Believing her quilted record unique, Mrs. Hoobler says that the tedious piece of needlework required 800 yards of thread for "piecing" and 1,200 yards for "quilting." Each of the 8,066 blocks is one inch square. Two hundred eighteen different colored blocks, no two alike, are represented.

Skeleton Used in Court Called 'Elmer' at First

Salem, Ore.—During the course of Bert Hower's personal injuries damage suit against an oil company here, a human skeleton from Willamette university biology museum was introduced into court as evidence. Purpose was to show methods in which the injuries occurred. The skeleton was jocularly referred to as Elmer, until a competent authority informed the attorneys they were making a serious error. Thereafter they called it Josephine.

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"The Halgar-Ultra is nicknamed the 'Winged Horror' because of its fins or wings on the casing and because of its explosive nature on impact. It travels at such a speed that it penetrates the finest armor plating half an inch thick, blasting a hole double its own size.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Rambblings and ruminations: Those frozen little rills over the ballistics. Glistening in the sunlight like miniature glaciers, and how bold those great bluffs without a screen of foliage. Little tugs shepherding long tows down the Hudson. But most of the bargemen are enjoying a season of rest. Chattering chorines congregated about a stage entrance, and not a fur coat in the crowd! Street sellers of silk scarfs doing a brisk business at a half dollar each. Seemingly New York will buy anything offered by a pitchman.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Do We Call It Skeleton? THE moment we hear the word "skeleton" most of us immediately think of the supporting framework of the body of a human being or some animal. The word has, of course, achieved a broader usage in the fields of literature and architecture, where it retains the sense of a central supporting system; but primarily, and as is perfectly obvious from its derivation, it refers to the spinal framework of the human or animal system. And very curiously does it come by this meaning.

The word "skeleton" itself is derived from the Greek "skeletos," designating "dried up." In other words, the ancient Greeks could not think of anything more dried up than a mummy. So when they wanted to express that particular degree of ossification or dryness they used the word we know as "skeleton." From this original sense the word acquired the meaning it has today, as the bony system of the body, without involving consciously the thought of its being dried up.

EASY SLIPPING

A junkman pushing his cart across a landslide.

"There has been a good deal of mud throwing in the campaign."

"That may result in its becoming a landslide."

AMERICAN ANIMALS

BAT

OF ALL the funny, funny things! Who ever saw a mouse with wings? But that is how a bat must look To folks who see him in a book.

He sleeps in daytime by the hour In cave or barn or schoolhouse tower; He sometimes even lives in town, And sleeps while hanging upside down.

At twilight time he flits around And eats mosquitoes by the pound; He catches bugs and sandflies, too,

For which our hearty thanks are due.

And people say "as blind as bats," But anything that catches gnats Can surely see beyond its nose.

In spite of how the saying goes.

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Times Square with cowbells jangling

What a bucolic touch! Dr. William T. Hornaday, former director of the Bronx zoo. . . Past seventy-nine but still battling for the wild life of America. . . John Golden who started that system of "pre-views." . . Opened "Talent" without inviting the critics. . . Let it run along a couple of weeks with only cash customers. . . Studied their reactions. . . Dwight Deere Wiman did the same thing. . . Wonder what will happen if the discovery is made that critics aren't necessary? . . . Anyway, it's novel having try-outs right on Broadway. . . Saves a lot of expense too. . . and if there are any steady customers, they see a different show every night. . . Because of the changes. . . There's Fred Keating who I like a lot in "All Good Americans." . . He's still keeping up with his magic, however. . . Makes nightly appearances at the Palais Royale.

Fifth avenue and Fifty-Seventh street. . . Where the huge stone residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt used to stand. . . Present owners of property, who razed the costly chateau, having mortgage trouble. . . Six million dollars worth. . . Some day I'll fall for one of those \$14 shirts. . . Jo Davidson, who is making a bust of President Roosevelt. . . Paul Manly has also made one. . . That kayak wanted ad has run several days in the Herald Tribune. . . Wonder who wants a kayak and why? . . Still with all that ice in the Hudson a kayak might be useful. . . Addison Durand y Nietro, New York representative of the Cuban National Tourist commission. . . His job is to convince winter vacationists that Cuba is safe for Americans. . . and that there's still gaiety despite the shooting.

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Don't ask us how it was done! But one of the biggest, safest, most luxurious automobiles you'll see this year, is in the lowest priced group!

It's on our showroom floor right now. It has a lot of things you'd not expect in a low price car. Especially its performance—we call it The 1934 Plymouth ride.

We want everybody in town to arrange to take

this ride. To learn what Individual Front Wheel Springing, plus Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings means to comfort and riding smoothness:

And this Plymouth has plenty more to talk about . . . 77 horsepower, hydraulic brakes, safety-steel body, rigid-X-frame and valve seat inserts.

Come in—arrange for a ride. It's an experience you will be glad to know about.

ROAD RIGHT AND ROSE BOUNG
ENDED BY PLYMOUTH
INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

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Kewaskum Phone 30-F12

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The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of its printed matter, such as letter heads, folders, circular letters, billheads, mail enclosures, sales bills, etc., etc.—Building business personality through printed matter has been our job for forty years. Our quality printing costs no more than inferior work. Let us assist you in the creation of business stationery and other printed matter. There is no extra charge for such service—Simply phone, 28F1.



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Phone 28F1, and a Representative will call

STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

WAUCOUSTA

William Jandre of Town Auburn visited the week-end with relatives here, Miss Carrie Jandre of Fond du Lac spent the latter part of the week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasseke and Art Buslaff of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and sons, Harold and Walter, spent Sunday with relatives in Campbellsport.

Harold Buslaff and the Misses Esther Rasseke, Hattie, Dora and Carrie Buslaff visited with friends and relatives in Lomira Saturday.

A large crowd attended the program held last Friday evening in connection with the P.T.A. meeting at the Waucoستا State Graded school. The program was very much enjoyed by all.

EAST VALLEY

Elmer Uelmen and Glander Fellenz were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz is spending a few days at the Mike Schladweiler home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and Joe Hammes spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kuehl and daughter, Lorraine, of St. Killian spent Sunday at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters, Lorraine and Cecilia, and Doris

sell spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent Thursday evening at the Mike Schladweiler home.

—The second traffic count check-up within a few weeks is again taking place throughout the state this week. The count is being taken by CWA workers on three shifts. The shifts are from 6 a.m. to noon, from noon to 6 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight. The work started Monday morning and will continue until Sunday at midnight. It is said that similar traffic counts will be made in March and April.

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

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY MICHAEL K. REILLY: M. C.

The early part of the past week, the eyes of the country were centered on the Senate of the United States, as a result of the action of that body in calling before it for trial, certain representatives of the air-craft companies.

Office, on the charge of contempt in violating a subpoena issued by the Senate for certain files in the custody of Mr. Wm. MacCracken, a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and at the present time, Attorney for several air-craft companies having contracts with the Post Office for the carrying of mail.

This trial was made rather notable because of the appearance in the case as attorney for Mr. MacCracken of one of the famous Washington Attorneys, Mr. Frank Hogan, who made a great reputation in his defense of Mr. Ed. Doheny, in the celebrated Teapot Dome case, which was tried in Washington several years ago. Mr. Hogan not only put up a brilliant defense of his client, but the defense was successful in convincing the jury that Mr. Doheny was not guilty of any illegal transactions with the Secretary of Interior, Fall. Mr. Doheny was so grateful to Mr. Hogan that he paid Mr. Hogan without any bill being rendered, \$1,000,000.00 for his services, which is probably the largest fee ever received by one attorney for a few weeks work in the trial of a single man in the history of this country.

There was a lot of comedy connected with this case. When the Sergeant at Arms started out to arrest Mr. MacCracken, one of the defendants, Mr. Hogan, his attorney, tried to engineer matters so that after the arrest of MacCracken, he, Hogan could serve a writ of habeas corpus on the Sergeant at Arms before MacCracken could be brought before the Senate, so that the right of the Senate to punish MacCracken for contempt could be attested in the courts, before the Senate had heard the case against his client.

The Senate writ required the Sergeant at Arms to arrest MacCracken and bring him immediately before the Senate, and the Sergeant at Arms made no attempt to arrest MacCracken until he was sure he could take him immediately before the Senate.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. MacCracken went, under the direction of his attorney, to the living apartment of the Sergeant at Arms, and gave himself up. The Sergeant at Arms informed him that he did not want to arrest him at that time, MacCracken said, "All right, I am going to stay here all night," and he did remain in the apartment all night. The Sergeant at Arms made no attempt to arrest MacCracken. On the following Sunday, the Sergeant at Arms gave MacCracken the slip, so to speak, by fleeing from him in a taxi-cab, and leaving the bewildered MacCracken standing on the steps of the Senate office building.

Saturday evening, shortly after MacCracken went to the apartment of the Sergeant at Arms, to give himself up, he signed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, wherein he alleged that he had been unlawfully arrested and detained by the Sergeant at Arms. On this petition the Court issued a writ of habeas corpus and the same was served on the Sergeant at Arms that evening.

On Monday morning, the Judge dismissed the writ because he found there had been no arrest, and fined MacCracken for contempt of Court, for misrepresenting the facts regarding the alleged arrest.

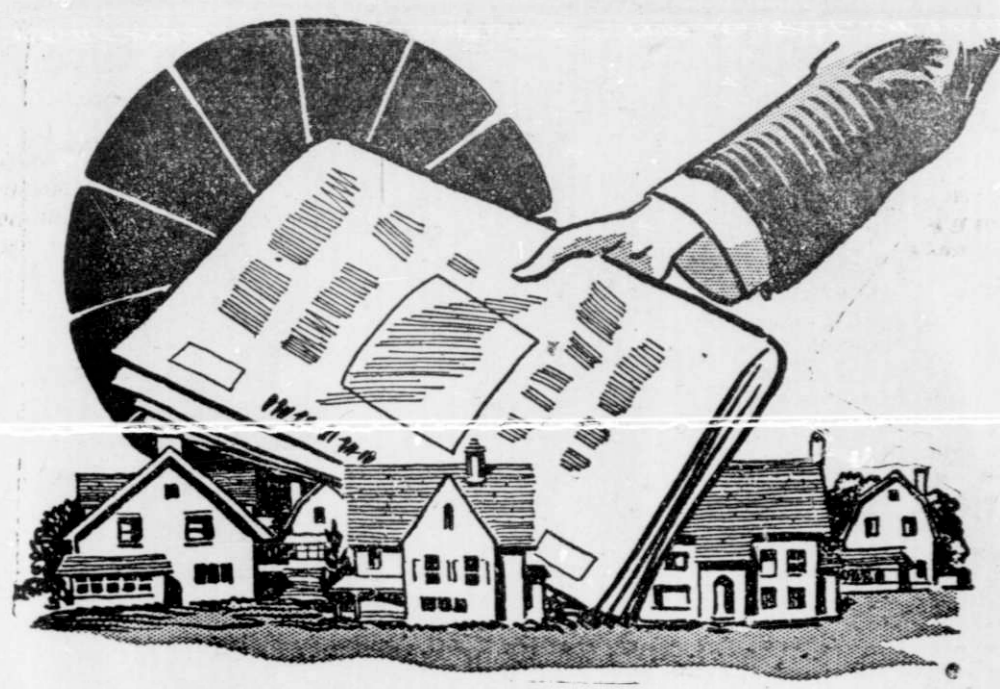
I take it that this is the first time in a long, long time, that a sheriff or officer having a warrant for the arrest of a person, has had to deliberately avoid the person sought to be arrested. Generally the officer goes out and finds his man says, "You are my prisoner." In this case, the prisoner sought the officer and said "I am your prisoner," and the officer replied "No you are not. I do not and will not arrest you at this time."

On Monday morning after the habeas corpus proceedings were dismissed, the Sergeant at Arms arrested MacCracken and took him before the Senate. After the Senate adjourned on that day, and before MacCracken's case could be heard, a new writ of habeas corpus was served on the Sergeant at Arms, and on that same day he produced MacCracken before the Court.

After a hearing the court decided that the writ should be dismissed, because the arrest was legal, and ordered MacCracken turned over to the Sergeant at Arms, to be produced on the following day before the Senate.

The result of this hide-go-seek contest between the Senate, its Sergeant at Arms, MacCracken and Hogan, was that after a trial, the Senate found MacCracken guilty of contempt for refusing to produce certain letter files as demanded by the Senate, in its investigation of Air Craft irregularities, and MacCracken was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The Senate also found Mr. L. H. Britten guilty of contempt and gave him a like sentence. Mr. Britten had taken letters, that he said were personal letters, out of these same files, after MacCracken had been subpoenaed to produce the files before the Senate. Mr. Britten will be recalled as the Chief Officer of the Northwest Airway Company, that formerly had the contract for carrying the mail from Milwaukee to Green Bay.



The Kewaskum Statesman GETS THE BUSINESS MESSAGE INTO THE HOMES OF BUYERS

THE functions of advertising are to search out buyers and inform them of new merchandise styles, explain values and tell where and at what prices they may be had. Getting these business messages delivered in an efficient and inexpensive manner, as is consistent with good taste, and, through a medium that insures attention and acceptance, is a merchandising problem that was solved years ago by the establishment of the good, reliable and dependable newspapers—The Kewaskum Statesman is a good newspaper—it will get your sales message, Mr. Merchant and Business Man, into the homes of Kewaskum and neighboring buyers. Every week, throughout the year, the Statesman goes into hundreds of Kewaskum homes. Advertising display space in the Statesman is the most economical method of parading your merchandising offerings before an attentive audience who are the home newspaper readers of the Statesman.

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Statesman is equipped to supply a complete advertising service to Kewaskum business and merchant advertisers. This includes fine merchandise illustrations, attention-compelling layouts and merchandise-moving copy. A phone call will bring a Statesman representative to explain all detail and assist with sales promotions, if desired. Simply dial, 28F1.

MacCracken intends to appeal his case to the courts on the grounds that notwithstanding the fact that he at one time refused to produce the air-craft files, in the Senate, he finally did produce them, and in doing so, had purged himself of whatever contempt he had been guilty of. The Senate made up largely of lawyers, held to the contrary view, and it is now up to the courts to decide whether or not it is possible for a person refusing to obey an order of the U. S. Senate to purge himself of contempt by finally obeying such order of the Senate, after having refused to obey.

There was very little doing in the House or the Senate this week. The Senate spent the week in consideration of the Interior Appropriation Bill, of MacCracken's contempt trial, and of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty.

The House was not very busy on Monday and Tuesday, having spent most of the time listening to speeches on various measures pending in Congress. On Wednesday, the house took up consideration of the new tax bill which provides for the raising of about \$300,000,000.00 of revenue.

This bill is remarkable for the fact that it was reported to the House by the almost unanimous vote of all the members of the Ways and Means Committee. The Ways and Means Committee is the big committee of the House and is in charge of tax and revenue legislation. It is the ambition of almost every member of the House, to get on this Committee. It is composed of twenty-five members, by the agreement of both parties, fifteen members are from the majority party and ten members from the minority party.

Seldom, if ever, are tax bills reported to the House with such an overwhelming Committee vote as the one now before the House for consideration. This tax bill is distinguished from other tax bills by the effort made to close up the loop-holes of former tax legislation.

During the past year there has been an investigation carried on by the U. S. Senate regarding income tax matters with the result that it appears that there are a great many of our richest men, escaped the payment of income taxes in the past few years through the off setting of alleged losses in stock deals against their incomes for a taxable year. J. P. Morgan and John Mitchell through their examination disclosed the fact that at least in the case of Mitchell, stock sales were made for the purpose of bringing about losses, that might be offset against incomes.

Of course, all citizens have a right to set off their legitimate losses during the taxable year against their income, but the effort to get around income tax payment by stock sales made for the purpose of creating losses will in the future be prevented by this bill.

As usual both Houses listened to eulogistic talks on Abraham Lincoln. While both bodies of Congress seldom, if ever, adjourn on legal holidays, as a general rule, time is set apart for speeches appropriate to the occasion.

Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Mr. W. J. Keys and daughter of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O' Meara of West Bend, and Mr. F. J. Sensesbrenner of Neenah.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

NEW PROSPECT

August Krueger of Dundee was a village caller Tuesday.

Henry Butzke of Auburn was a caller in the village Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine were callers at Kewaskum Saturday evening.

H. S. Opperman of New Fane called on friends in the village Sunday afternoon.

Monroe Stahl of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday evening.

Frank Felix, radio service man from Kewaskum, spent Friday in the village on business.

Mike Schladweiler, Julius and Walter Reysen of East Valley were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Betty, called on relatives in Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt called on Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt at Kewaskum Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Krueger of Fond du Lac visited Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son, Leo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will King and family at Cascade Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Romaine of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lydia Hennings of Dundee spent Thursday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. His wife and daughter, Beverly, who spent over the week-end with her parents returned home with him.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Lax the Bladder with Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drugstore. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—"Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller." (Adv.)

IN MEMORY

In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away February 19, 1933.

Through all pain as time he'd smile, A smile of Heavenly birth; And when the angels called him home, He smiled farwello to earth. Heaven retaineth now our treasurer. Earth the lonely casket keeps; And the sunbeams love to linger. Where our sainted father sleeps. Sadly missed by Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and children.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Hebert was a caller at New Prospect Wednesday.

Roy Ours was a caller at the M. Weasler home Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Ours is spending the week with relatives at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Henry Butzke was a caller at the Louis Butzke home Wednesday.

Wm. Klabbuh, Jr. was a caller at the Wm. Odekir home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke entertained company from Plymouth Sunday.

Peter Berres is able to be around again after being ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh attended the funeral of a friend at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Odekir and Mrs. Weasler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Seefeld and family.

Miss Roscella Trapp of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent one evening of last week with Mrs. Addie Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son, Marvin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke.

Mrs. Wm. Furlong and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp spent one evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Hebert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, Jr., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke near Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and George Buettner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekir and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekir, it being Harry's 32nd birthday anniversary. The pastime of the evening was playing cards. At eleven o'clock a plate lunch was served.



Every Week

There are fair and profitable exchanges every week through the Want-Ad columns of the Statesman. If you have something to sell, tell of it through a Want-Ad. If there is something you want to buy and want a bargain, then read the Want-Ads. The Want-Ad rate is only 1 cent a word.

Read and Use The WANT-ADS

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