

Fashion Takes to Lavish Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S news? Pleating. If you please, just miles and miles of it clambering up and down and around fashionable dresses and blouses and wraps. Seems as if everything pleatable is being pleated. Why, even the newest straw hats have their brims pleated, while this season's smartest gloves take unto themselves wide pleated flare cuffs.

for pleating expressed in evening and party frocks which are fashioned of stiffened net or lace or sheer mouseline de soie. These dainty gowns which so eloquently bespeak the return of the truly feminine mode fairly bristle with tiers and tiers of sprightly frills and ruffles formed of pleatings.

As to pleated neckwear and accessories there's no end to the frothy, billowy, lively and pert little pleatings which are emassing about throat and shoulders and arms and wrists, at the same time ranging themselves up and down blouse fronts under the guise of jabots.

However, these little pleatings are but a mere prologue to the deluge of more pretentious pleatings which is rapidly descending upon modern fashionland. The real drama of pleatings begins with the new skirt-depth pleats which are being worked skillfully into spreading trains and graceful panels and winged effects and such. In one or two instances of Paris evening modes the entire skirt has been pleated in soft Grecian sculptural lines.

In the lovely dinner gown created of a heavy sheer in a rich orange tone, as worn by the standing figure in the accompanying illustration, Patou achieves the sprightly back movement which is so featured this season, via pleated and stiffened winglike effects which develop into floor-length pleated panels at each side. A little matching pleated cape sums up the situation with infinite grace.

When Paris couturiers decide to make pleating their theme they pleat lavishly. Especially is this penchant

Not that evening fashions have a monopoly on pleated fantasies, not at all. Just to demonstrate how cleverly pleating used in a trimming way is entering into the daytime mode, we present in the picture a very charming sports frock made of a lightweight woolen which might be in any of the delectable pastel shades which are on the new color card, dusty pink for instance or aqua blue or in one of the very recent yellowish hues. As a matter of fact the original of the model pictured is in an attractive gray. The self-fabric pleating describes the new shoulder and neckline silhouette.

Now that fashion is in such a decided mood for pleating there are rumors in the air that the all-around pleated skirt for daytime wear is due for a revival. The few models which have been shown are tactfully worked with the thought in mind to preserve slender figure-fitting lines to the knee where the pleats throw off all restraint and flare as much as they please. This is accomplished by flatly stitching the pleats down at the top. It is said that this type of skirt is destined to become very important in connection with the long tunic blouse which has "arrived" in smart circles.

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NEW SHOULDER LINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The print frock topped with a full length coat in solid tone is a fashion favorite this season. The costume pictured is a Schiaparelli model. The color scheme is very choice and distinctive in that the print is developed in brown, gray and beige, the woolen coat being in the latter color. The rounded shoulder line here sponsored by Schiaparelli is achieved through skillfully maneuvered tucks. The one-button fastening at the waistline is in tune with the new movement. It is rolled rather than flat revers also carry a style message. The knitted hat is called "Flirt."

OXFORD SHOE LEADS LIST OF FAVORITES

The oxford shoe is queen for spring, but such a modified oxford! The two-eyelet type gives the effect of a pump; when more eyelets are used there's often a strap feeling, but it's quite a new version of strapping. As formerly worn, the strap slipper seems to be out, though there are a few attractive models for women who hate to change their fashion habits too quickly.

Heels on daytime shoes are leather covered and have a dainty, airy quality, but they are firmly balanced for sane walking. On spectator sports footwear they're usually of built-up leather.

Pumps have been modified for style and comfort with a tiny gore, covered with delicate, often shaded decoration, that stretches a little over the instep.

New Coats are Featured by Variety of Fabrics

Variety is the spice of the spring coat array.

The wraps in which smart women will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut than they have displayed for many seasons. They may be long or three-quarter length, buttoned from chin to hem or flying loose in the breeze, minus a single touch of fur or swathed on regal foxes.

They have one point in common, however. They are all youthful. Except for the more elaborate afternoon models they are simple in effect—if not in cut—and they hang on jaunty lines which speak of movement.

Brown Popular

Brown is becoming increasingly prominent for both daytime and evening wear. It is being featured in chifon, mouseline de soie, taffeta, crepes and triple sheers.

Goatskin Hats

Narrow brimmed hats with finished crowns are made of goatskin which simulates pigskin. These match up with sports coats of the same fabric.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Oriental mystery stamps many new spring clothes.

The lacer and frillier the neckwear the smarter the costume.

Black and white combinations highlight the spring afternoon mode.

Navy is almost a unanimous victor in the race for fashion supremacy.

Hatbrims on many of the new models do not cover but shade the forehead.

Metal-woven cottons are smart for blouses.

Ruffled or pleated net is outstanding for evening frocks.

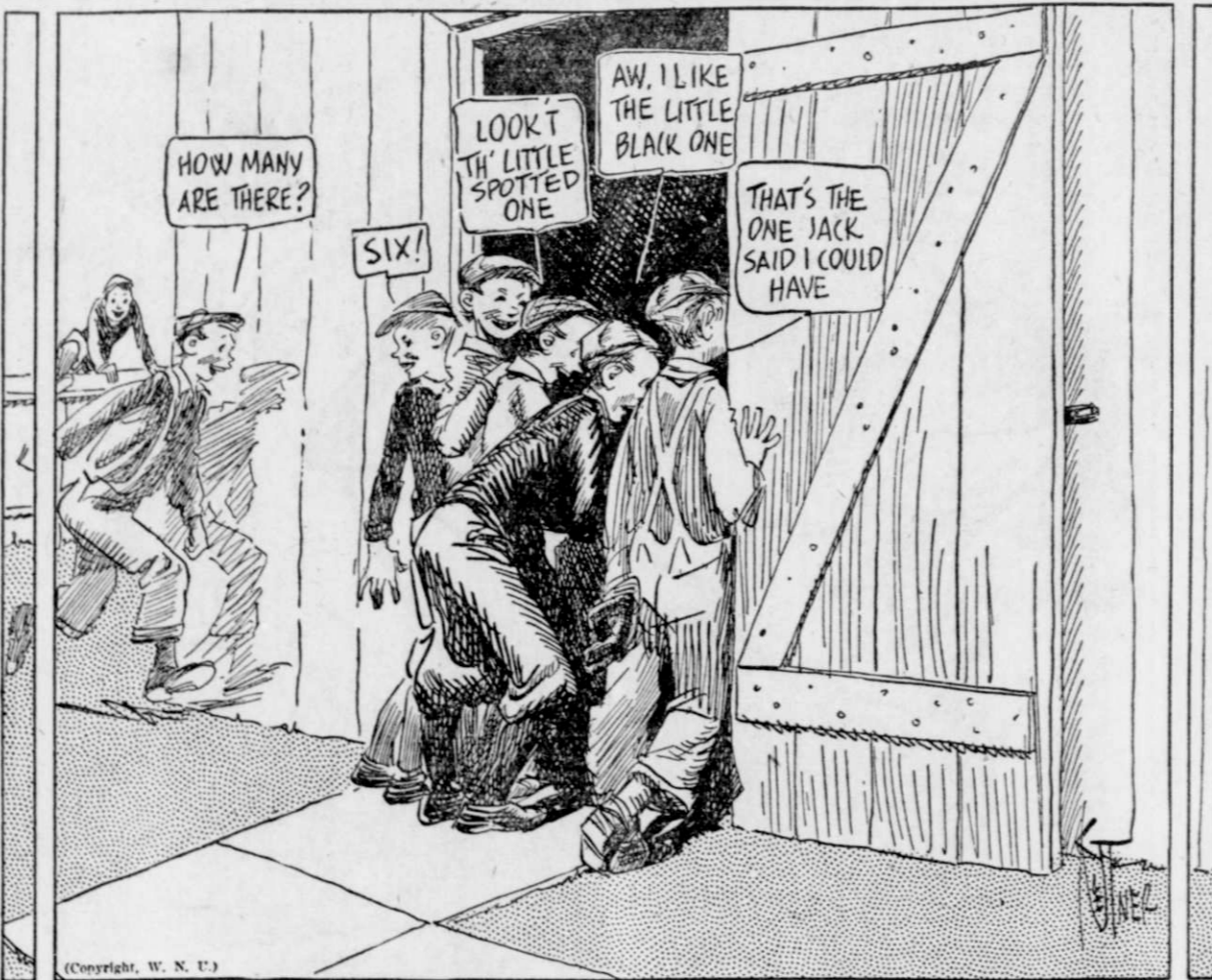
Ornate shoulder capes of flower petals or pleated sheers abound.

Suede has blossomed out in the spring fashion garden in new ways.

Afternoon frocks for spring follow backward sweeping lines less accentuated.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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HUMORING AN ASPIRATION "Crimson Gulch manages to be a pretty orderly community," said the traveling salesman.

Absent Treatment "Where did you learn your trade?" asked Will Rogers while undergoing torture in a barber's chair.

One Thing, Anyway Peppery Parent—You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter. And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

Two of a Kind First Convict—What are you in for? Second Ditto—Breaking into the office of the Wise Investment company. And you?

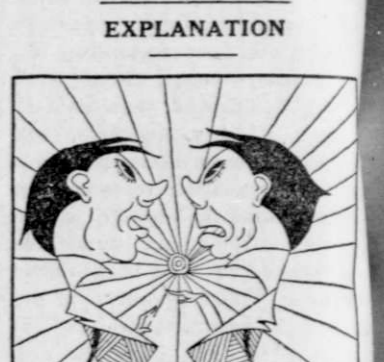
Just a Set They were touring the Rhine country. "This is the oldest castle hereabouts," said the guide.

And Not Often Tommy—Pa, does money talk to you? Pa—Yes, son, but only broken English.

APPRECIATIVE Rich Lumberman (at the opera)—By Jinks, Mame, that's music, such as I call music.

The Heathen! Wife—Did you notice the wonderful coat the woman had on who was sitting in front of us in church this morning?

A Sensible Girl "When I was a young man I knew only one really sensible girl," said the bachelor.



EXPLANATION "Miss Bonds told me you made desperate love to her a year ago."

C. O. D. Grocer—I brought over the groceries, sir.

Now It Can Be Told Small Boy—Father, what's a committee?

High-Toned Guest "What time shall I waken you, sir?"

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

THE FEATHERHEADS

Conspicuous



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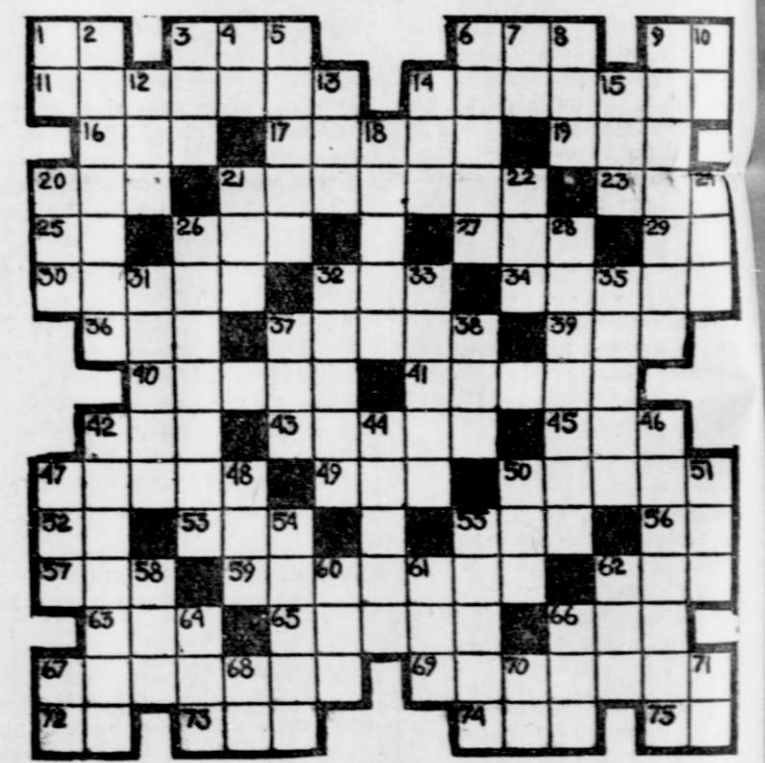
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Germ of Publicity



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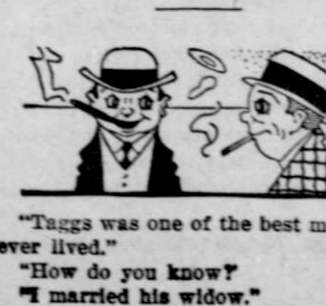
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1—Exists 2—An article of food 3—To stir 4—A preposition 5—A violent stream 6—Renounces 7—A line of light 8—Notes the time of writing 9—A small portion 10—Human ingenuity 11—Short periods of time 12—That man (Scottish) 13—A negative 14—A line from which marble players shoot (slang) 15—An illuminating orb 16—Half the width of an arm 17—Two (poetic) 18—A small snake 19—A pulpy fruit of small size 20—A title of respect 21—Of much size 22—To knock 23—Rescued 24—To tag 25—Aged 26—A campanian 27—To go quickly 28—To dismember 29—A little picture in verse 30—That man 31—Arranged 32—Cry of surprise (pl.) 33—The three-toed sloth 34—The flash 35—Caused to turn or revolve 36—A single unit 37—To bring forth 38—A yellowish-brown substance of vegetable origin 39—Exist 40—Those who remove what is superfluous 41—An original document (abbr.) 42—Part of the foot 43—An affirmative 44—A preposition 45—That thing 46—To search closely 47—That is (abbr.) 48—To furnish with money 49—Closed hands 50—Sailor (slang) 51—A city in Belgium 52—Taste solo (musical abbr.) 53—A rodent 54—A kind of hat 55—A lair 56—To plague 57—A human being 58—A substitute (slang) 59—Grieves 60—White 61—A verb 62—A number 63—Long-drawn speeches 64—Ten nymphs 65—A passageway 66—Eagerness 67—To arouse to action 68—To procure 69—A thick black substance 70—Cards entitling a player to a jack-pot 71—Tricks 72—A dweller of the llanos of South America 73—That girl 74—Condensed moisture 75—A combining form indicating "iodine" 76—A falsehood 77—A man's name 78—To streak or dapple 79—Ever (contraction) 80—Part of the face 81—Native metallic compound 82—An immature insect 83—Answer (abbr.) 84—Part of the verb "to be" 85—A preposition 86—A variant prefix 87—Tin (symbol)

Solution 1-That thing 2-That is (abbr.) 3-To furnish with money 4-Closed hands 5-Sailor (slang) 6-A city in Belgium 7-Taste solo (musical abbr.) 8-A rodent 9-A kind of hat 10-A lair 11-To plague 12-A human being 13-A substitute (slang) 14-Grieves 15-White 16-A verb 17-A number 18-Long-drawn speeches 19-Ten nymphs 20-A passageway 21-Eagerness 22-To arouse to action 23-To procure 24-Thick black substance 25-Cards entitling a player to a jack-pot 26-Tricks 27-A dweller of the llanos of South America 28-That girl 29-Condensed moisture 30-A combining form indicating "iodine" 31-A falsehood 32-A man's name 33-To streak or dapple 34-Ever (contraction) 35-Part of the face 36-Native metallic compound 37-An immature insect 38-Answer (abbr.) 39-Part of the verb "to be" 40-A preposition 41-A variant prefix 42-Tin (symbol)

USUAL PROGRAM



"Tugs was one of the best men that ever lived."

Those Conferences

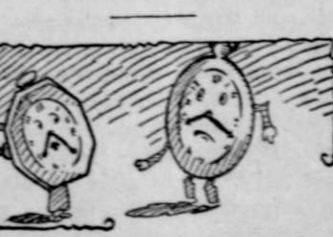
First Business Man—Was the conference a success? What did you decide?

Second Business Man—It was great. We decided to have another conference next week.

A Bright Idea

"So you have a new idea for a dirigible balloon?" "Yes. Make the equibrator larger, put a motor into it and let it pull the balloon."

FAST STEPPER



Miss Wrist Watch—Say, Big Boy, go away, you are entirely too fast for me.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, 'The Perfect Gum' that keeps the taste in tune.



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WE CAN LEARN FROM HISTORY

One of the most interesting and illuminating pieces of news that has come out of Russia in a long time is that the boys and girls in the Soviet high schools are demanding to be taught history. Up to now they have been taught only what a wonderful thing is their Communist system, and what a glorious future lies ahead of it; but now a great many of them are beginning to ask about the past. Did the world begin with the Communist revolution, or were there people on earth before, and how did they manage to get along without that glorious system?

It is significant not only that the children are asking that, but that the Soviet authorities are granting their request. The latter may indicate that perhaps they are finding their system isn't working as well as they dreamed, and are willing to let a little individual thinking creep in among their people.

What makes this especially interesting to us is that a lot of the ideas for changing everything over in America sound to us as if they came from young folks who think the world began when they were born, and who don't know and don't care anything about history. At least, their scorn of everything that existed before the war, or at least before the 1900's began, would suggest that they think the world and this country only got to where these bright young people started by accident and the grace of God.

Some of their notions, we are sure, come from some of the books that have been written in such numbers in late years—mostly by themselves—in which everything and everybody is concerned in the building of America is held up as a scoundrel or a thief. All this "dubbing" of Washington and Jefferson and the rest of the founders of the republic, including pretty near every resident, gives us a deep-seated pain in the neck. And we think the idea that a recent book called "Robber Barons" conveys, that everybody who took any part in developing America and adding to the real wealth of the nation was a common thief accounts for a lot of the loose thinking and talk of "changing all that" that we hear so much these days.

There is nothing to be ashamed of in the history of America. It is nothing to be ashamed of that a good deal of it was made by men who made a profit for themselves in the doing of it. The man who creates wealth is robbing no one when he takes a share of the newly created wealth for his reward.

Maybe they are going to let the young Communists in Russia learn that fundamental truth of history. We would like to see it taught to a lot of the young would-be communists in America.



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.

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Phone 28F1

Door county, Wisconsin, is recognized throughout the entire country as "Cherry Land" and thousands of cases of cherries are prepared in this section each year.

In Marathon county, rural homemaker's clubs are preparing to demonstrate the folk dances of many lands as a part of their county achievement day program.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. William Vorpahl spent Thursday with Mrs. Steve Klein.

Miss Florence Stage left Sunday for Waucousta where she will be employed at the Ervin Roehl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with the former's brother Arnold Butzke and family.

Those who helped Otto Hinn celebrate his birthday last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Ed. Hinn of West Bend, Card playing was the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Hinn.

Considerable interest has been developed among 4-H clubs of Marinette county in plays, home talent activities, and athletics. During the past month ten groups took part in a 4-H music festival. Thirteen clubs participated in a drama festival, and 18 held a basketball tournament.

—Art Jennis and family from near West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Mertes home.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY MICHAEL K. REILLY: M. C.

Congress is moving slowly towards an adjournment date. The great problem that the Administration and Congress has to solve is just what legislation to pass at this session, and what to leave for final consideration to another session.

There are a great many members of the House and Senate, who are what might be called long-distance planning statesmen, who desire at this time to write into the laws of the Nation, legislation designed to prevent a recurrence of industrial depressions. While the writer is just as anxious as anybody can be to write legislation that will make it unnecessary for our country in the future to go through the valley of depression, every so often he is of the opinion that the principal task which the Administration and Congress should tackle at this Session of Congress, is that of getting the country out of this depression, and leaving to future Congresses, the problem of writing the so-called preventive legislation deemed necessary to keep our industrial world on an even keel.

Every little while information gets to the press that the leader of the House and the Senate and the spokesmen for the Administration are planning to have Congress adjourn about the fifteenth of May, but the writer sees no chance for such an early adjournment, unless certain bills involved in the long-distance planning scheme are side-tracked and allowed to await another session of Congress.

The House and the Senate did very little in the past week in the way of furthering the early adjournment program.

On Wednesday of this week, the House passed the Dickstein Bill. This Bill has long been fought for by the women who are leading the equal rights fight for the womanhood of the United States—equal rights with men.

Under existing law citizenship by birth outside of the United States is derived only through the American father.

Fourteen years ago the United States by a constitutional amendment, granted the voting franchise to all women of the United States. In 1922, Congress passed the Cable Act which was intended to establish equal rights in nationality as regards the men and the women of the United States. In 1930 and 1931, other equalization amendments were passed by Congress.

The Dickstein Bill would remove the last remaining discrimination against women in our nation's laws.

Under the Dickstein Bill the mother is given the right to transmit nationality to her minor children born abroad of an alien father, the same as the father has under existing laws.

The writer is of the opinion that this legislation will not affect very many married American women whose children have been born in foreign countries, but it is the last step toward the goal of giving the women of this country all the rights and privileges enjoyed under the laws of our country by men.

The House also passed a bill covering the Rural Mail situation, particularly as regards the salaries and mileage allowance of Rural Mail Carriers. Under the Economy Act of the last session of Congress the Rural Carriers suffered a loss of fifteen per cent of their salaries and a serious reduction in their mileage allowance.

Under the existing law the base pay of a rural carrier is \$1800.00 a year for a route of twenty-four miles with a thirty dollars a mile for each additional mile or fraction thereof, and a mileage allowance of four cents a mile.

Under the Economy Act as stated above the carriers, the same as other Government employees were cut 15 per cent and their mileage allowance was reduced to one cent a mile for nine months a year and three cents a mile for the remaining three winter months.

The coming of the automobile and good roads has made a new picture of the rural mail situation. A carrier today can cover in about the same length of time, a route twice as long as the routes of the old days of horse and buggy.

The result is that it has become necessary to consolidate routes and increase the number of miles that a route shall contain and, of course, such increasing of the number of miles in the route would necessitate a change in the base pay.

Under the bill passed by the House on Thursday, the rural carriers will be paid \$1800.00 a year for a route of thirty miles and \$20.00 a year for each additional mile, and six cents a mile for travel allowance.

Of course, the increasing of the mileage for a base pay will work a great disadvantage for carriers who at the present time have what is called a short route, so the bill provides that no reductions in the present salary of a rural carrier should exceed \$180.00 a year.

There are about forty thousand rural carriers in the country at the present time and about ten years ago there were about forty-six thousand carriers. This reduction in number of rural carriers has resulted from the consolidation of rural routes.

For the past eight years or so, the Government has been pursuing the policy of consolidating routes when vacancies occurred as a result of deaths, resignations, or removal for cause.

The rural carriers serve about twenty-

ARMSTRONG

Rev. J. J. Michels was in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Jack O'Connor is employed at the Charles Twobig farm.

Miss Helen Foy was confined to her home with a severe cold.

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie King spent a week at the Timothy Minkhan home at Green bush.

Vernon Kasper has accepted employment at the Brugger farm near Fond du Lac.

The condition of Mrs. William Muench, Fond du Lac, formerly of here is improved.

Miss Vivian Bohlan of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohlan.

Mrs. C. J. Twobig and daughter, Irene, visited at the Stephen King home at Empire Saturday.

George R. Twobig and daughter, Laura May, and son, Leo, were in West Bend on business Saturday.

Miss Lucille Kohlman of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohlman.

Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at Horace Mann School, spent the weekend with her parents at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son, Timothy, of Brandon, were week end guests at the William O'Brien home.

The Osceola Baseball Team defeated the Campbellsport Tigers 13 to 6, in the game played at Waucousta Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Graham of Eden spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Havey.

There are several cases of measles in the community. Grown people as well as children have contracted them.

Frank Shea, student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea, and day.

Miss Laura May Twobig did substitute teaching in place of her brother, David Twobig, at Armstrong School last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Gan'tebien visited the former's mother, Mrs. M. Gan'tebien, who is seriously ill at her home at Elmore.

Joseph Shea, Sr. has purchased the former People farm from Mrs. Hannah McNamara and is making extensive improvements on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger and sons, Alvin and Frankie, and Mrs. Imogene Conger visited at the George Conger home at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig and daughters, Nora and Laura May, visited Miss Laura Twobig and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes in Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

A number from here attended funeral services for Mrs. Anne Mahoney, held from the Zinke Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, and at St. Mary's church, Eden, Monday morning.

Miss Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr.

ty-five million of our citizens and the cost to the Government is about \$95,000,000.00. The new rural carrier bill will bring about a reduction of \$3,000,000, in the total cost of the system in the next fiscal year.

The Senate spent the past week largely in a discussion of the air mail question. The reader will recall that several weeks ago, the Postmaster General annulled all air-mail contracts, because of fraud on the part of the Contractors in seeking such contracts. Since that time the air-mail discussion has been on the front page of our newspapers, and has been the theme of frequent discussions in both the House and the Senate.

The plan now is to work out some kind of a law whereby future air-mail contracts can be made without favoritism or fraud, and that air-mail subsidies of the Post Office Department can be used to the best advantage as an air craft school for the country.

On Friday of this week the House held its annual Memorial Services for the deceased members of the Senate and the House, who passed to the great beyond since the date of a similar service held a year ago, to wit, February 17, 1933.

In the year that passed between February 17, 1933 and April 27, 1934, four United States Senators and eleven members of the House passed from this life. Last year the House in its services commemorated the passing from this life two members of the United States Senate and nine members of the House. The record for the past year corresponds to the average record for the past forty years.


In the past forty years the death rate of the membership of the Senate and the House averaged about four and one-half members of the Senate and twelve and one-half for the House although the death rate in some years has been as high as twenty-five members, which was the record in the Fifty-Sixth Congress.

The Honorable Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator from Montana, who was born at Two Rivers, Wisconsin, and who died March 2, 1933, just before the inauguration of President Roosevelt and in whose Cabinet he was to be Attorney General, was among the Senators honored by the exercises held in the House of Friday of this week.

All of the Senators and about six of the eleven members of the House passed from this life as a result of a sudden death or of an illness of only a short duration.

Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Dr. and Mrs. Weir of Fond du Lac, E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, Clay Turner Cremer of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hardy of Oshkosh, Mrs. E. R. Biber of Sheboygan, Ben Ziegler of West Bend, Walter Malzahn of West Bend,

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

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

and Mrs. James O'Brien, was a member of this orchestra of St. Mary's Springs Academy which presented a program at the school Sunday afternoon.

A number from here attended the three act comedy presented by the young people of St. Michael's Parish, Mitchell, at Cascade, Wednesday evening. All were very well pleased and highly commended the young players.

The Theta Delta Chapter of St. Mary's Springs Academy Alumni will hold its May meeting, Friday evening, May 11, at the home of Misses Dorothy and Genevieve O'Brien instead of with Miss Laura May Twobig as formerly announced.

The District Spelling and Achievement contests were conducted at the Armstrong School Friday afternoon, First place in the Spelling Contest went to Eva Brugger, and second place to Elroy Kasper. While in Achievement

Elroy Kasper won first and Harold Brugger second. In the contests held at the Mitchell School the same afternoon Allen Guehl was awarded first in Spelling and Florence Scannell second. In Achievement J. W. McNamara was first and Allen Guehl second. The first place winners will represent their schools at the Township contest to be held at the Mitchell School Friday morning, May 6. In the afternoon the Township Field Meet will be held. Miss Nora Twobig is chairman.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adierika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adierika is quick acting—safe. At all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

ADELL

Gust Plautz was a Thienewald Sunday.

Walter Maas was a Sheboygan Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt was a Sheboygan Monday.

Miss Anita Habeck spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Wilke.

Rev. and Mrs. Huebner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stober.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stage and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stage and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machat at Sheboygan Falls.

Those who attended a party at Waukousta Sunday evening were: Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. mer Stage and family, Anna and Maggie, Philip and Ben Stage, Arno Plautz, Anta Habeck.