

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Nine Goldenrod 4-H girls joined the Oak Grove Moonlight Club last week. This makes that group one of the largest in the county. Their regular bi-monthly meeting was called to order by the President, Mabel Bast last Tuesday evening. The all county picnic was discussed and the whole group enthused with songs with which they prepared their Kittenball team at their meeting. A meeting for demonstration team members was set for July 17 and the next sewing meeting for July 20. They had some 4-H songs. These were followed by games after which the group adjourned.

The first regular meeting of the Erin-Stitch and Dairy 4-H Club was held at Thompson's Hall, Wednesday evening, July 11. Miss Smith, County 4-H leader, and Mr. Byrns, County Agent, helped to re-organize the club. The following officers were elected: Raymond Dreyer, President; Claude Stommel, Vice-President; and Anthony Piek, Secretary and Treasurer. The motion was made and carried that the Thompson and Shamrock Schools would be our meeting place the second and fourth week of each month. The girls decided to meet for their special sewing lesson the following Tuesday at Thompson's school at 2:30. It was voted to keep the club. The Erin-Stitch and Dairy 4-H Club. After the filling out of membership cards and playing games, the meeting adjourned.

The nine members of the Jolly Farmers Baking Club met at the home of Mrs. Art. Bunkelman, leader, last Thursday afternoon. One new member, Mrs. Smith demonstrated making chocolate cakes and the group figured cost and labor for the record books. The next meeting will be at the Walter home, July 26. There is one more baking group which should show considerable rivalry at the fair.

Katherine Brown was elected president of the Hartford 4-H Club at a meeting there last Thursday evening. The officers are: Elmer Lepin, Vice-President; Lorraine Lehr, Secretary and Treasurer. The girls decided to meet Thursday evening for their regular meeting. The boys will come to meet for the general meeting of the club. A picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Baetz on Friday. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Baetz on Friday. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Baetz on Friday.

The entertainment committee met at the County Agent's office Saturday afternoon to plan games and contests for the 4-H picnic. These included races, games for parents as well as children.

THE NEW MILLER FUNERAL HOME will be completed. The home will be so arranged that the Miller's family dwelling will be in connection with the funeral home. This will give the place the home like atmosphere which will be appreciated by the bereaved families who engage the Miller's services. The combination home and funeral home will also help to ease the overhead down and enable the firm to offer a very distinctive and profitable funeral service very reasonably.

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH Sunday morning at 9:30 English services. Sunday school after the services, July 29th. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language. Confessional services at 9:30. An afternoon service on Thursday the 26th in the afternoon and evening. The first Sunday in August, the 5th, is vacation. The undersigned is taking this vacation.

DUNDEE DEMANDS OILED STREETS

Residents of the Village of Dundee pressed their requests for a dust-laying program Thursday at a regular meeting of the county highway commission held at the courthouse. They asked the county to assume the work of oiling about two blocks of the main street in the village from Gilroy's corner south and west to the junction of Highway 67 and County Trunk G.

Since the main street in the village is a part of the State Trunk 67 the work should be performed at the expense of the state out of maintenance funds, they contended.

Repeated requests have been made by the county to have Highway 67 oiled from Highway 55 east to the county line but state authorities apparently do not intend to accede to the request. Approximately eight miles of Highway 67 in the county are not oiled.

The county may be able to meet the wishes of the Dundee residents by oiling the main street, since County Trunk F and G overlap the state highway for that distance. At present county trunk highways leading into the village are oiled.

State highway engineers were at work in Campbellsport surveying a relocation for Highway 67 at the west end of the village last Friday. The relocated highway will be a quarter of a mile in length and will effect a junction with Main street at the west end of the village.

Surveyors are also at work on the Drejkossen hill, between Campbellsport and Highway 41, where the road will be cut through the hill instead of passing to the south of it.

Mrs. Addie Bowen visited Sunday with relatives in Watertown. Rev. Walter Stroschein and C. W. Baetz called at Waldo Tuesday.

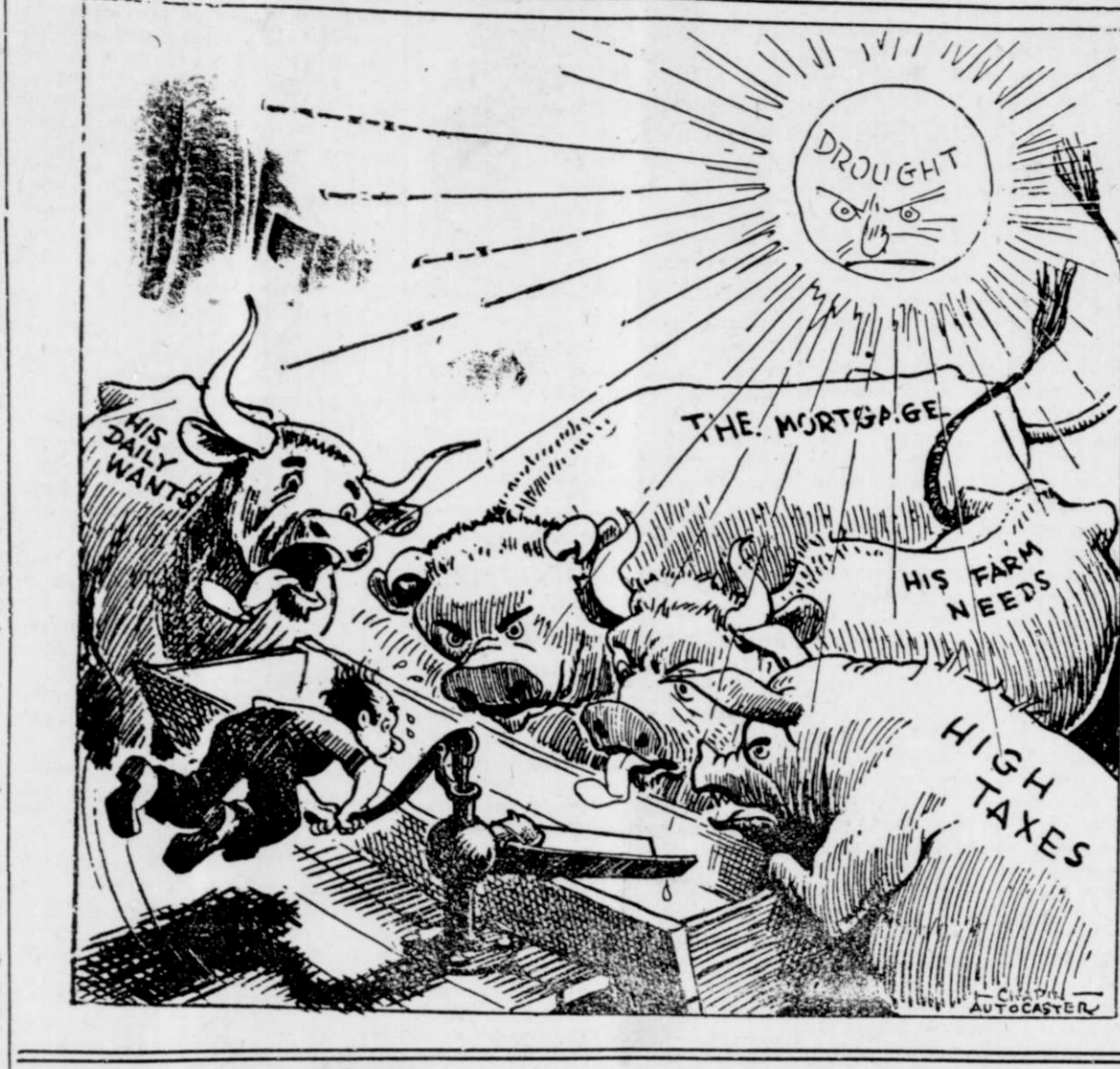
Miss Odila Wondra of Campbellsport spent Thursday with Mrs. Norman Seifert. Mrs. Franklin Wald and children and Mrs. Norman Seifert visited Friday in Fond du Lac.

The Messrs. H. W. Krueger and Norman Seifert transacted business in Fond du Lac Thursday.

Barney Stiegel of St. Killan is visiting this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee visited the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hennings, and son Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Eldon Roethke. Wm. Dins of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

The Farmer's Nightmare



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY GRAFTON vs. KEWASKUM

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES OF COUNTY TO MEET

"The Progressive Youth League is an organization for the purpose of uniting the youth of America into a fighting political group to establish a new economic order in the United States.

MONSTER CROWDS PATRONIZING OPEN AIR MOVIES

Another monster crowd greeted the free open air movies on the vacant lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and the Otto Graf drug store last Saturday evening. The feature picture shown was "The Light House by the Sea" and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Wisconsin Odd Fellows, led by Grand Secretary A. R. Arverson, met at Campbellsport Saturday when the newly elected officers of Campbellsport and Kewaskum lodges were installed.

"Young people today come into a world which has no place for them. Dominated by an outworn economic system, America's youth are being robbed of their right to live. Millions of young Americans are entering manhood and womanhood who are better trained and more able than any previous generation, but who have been denied the right to use their ability to earn a livelihood.

Next Saturday evening another large feature picture will be shown. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and the comedy will be "Never Weaken."

Odd Fellows from Iron Links 221, Milwaukee conferred the third degree on a class from Kewaskum and Campbellsport. Mr. R. Boeckler, 86, the oldest Odd Fellow in this district, with William Knickel, 70, were present and related old lodge experiences.

"We demand that every young person be guaranteed economic security, the right to a full and useful education according to his capacity, and the opportunity to marry and have a normal home life.

If you have not as yet attended these movies, do so next Saturday evening, as it will well repay you for coming miles to see these excellent moving pictures. They are free to all. Come and bring the little ones.

Miss Katherine Strobel of Hartford is making an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Othilla Strobel. Hildegard and Aloysius Bojack of Milwaukee are making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Anna Felix.

"The present economic order with its profit, so concentrated, its exploitation, so widespread, its misery, and its wars hold no hope for Youth. Youth refuses any longer to be cannon fodder to make the world safe for millionaires.

Mr. Math. Thill returned home after a two weeks' visit with the Chas. Rauch family at Oshkosh. Mr. Math. Beisler Sr., of Grafton is spending some time with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu returned from the St. Agnes Hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grueschow of Milwaukee attended a picnic at Calumet Harbor and visited relatives here Sunday.

Numerous requests have been received from motor truck owners throughout the state that they be granted additional time in which to renew their truck licenses and His Excellency Governor Albert J. Schmiedeman is desirous of having the period of grace extended up to and including August 15, 1934.

The Secretary of State is thoroughly in accord with the Governor's wish and makes a request that all police officers and traffic police refrain from arresting persons who may still be using their old truck licenses until after August 15, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doegel attended the funeral of Mrs. Weiland at Le Roy. S. J. Wittman of Byron, a brother of Hubert Wittman of this village, won first place in acrobatics and second in bomb-dropping and balloon-busting at the American Legion air show held in Racine Saturday and Sunday with 120 aviators taking part and a crowd of 10,000 persons in attendance.

LOCAL GIRL WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Sylvia Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein, of the town of Kewaskum, and a rural school teacher of this vicinity, won first prize in the beauty contest held last Sunday, July 15th in Schoenbeck's grove, where more than 4,000 people gathered for the second annual picnic of the Washington county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. She was chosen out of 36 other entrants as Washington county's "Dairy Queen." Miss Knoeck of Barton, won second prize, and will be her "Lady in Waiting." Winners of third and fourth prizes will be the attendants. They will now represent Washington county in the state meeting where other counties will be represented.

FIRE AND WATER

With the roamer on the briny deep the dweller along lakes and rivers may often say, "Water all around us, but none for fire protection." The shores or banks may be too steep or may be low and marshy, so that the pumper cannot approach close enough to take suction. Roadways can be constructed as approaches. In a few instances such work constituted C.W.A. projects in this state.

LOCAL ATHLETICS TRIM GRAFTON

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Kewaskum	7	3	.700
Port Washington	6	4	.600
Thiensville	5	5	.500
Grafton	5	5	.500
Hartford	4	6	.400
West Bend	3	7	.300

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 4; Grafton 2
Port Washington 5; West Bend 4 (10)
Hartford 7; Thiensville 4

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Grafton at Kewaskum
Port Washington at West Bend
Hartford at Thiensville

It is not necessary to mire a pumper in a marsh trying to get to water. Where a roadway approach cannot be built except at prohibitive expense, a pipe line, below the frost level, can be laid from the lake or river to a cistern on firmer ground where the pumper can have proper footing. Oshkosh has some of these.

The features of the game were the hitting by Grafton of Kewaskum and Jack Muenier of Grafton, the nice catches of almost sure hits by Goldberg of Grafton and the pitching and catching by both batteries.

Water is still the main fire extinguishing agent, and the whole fire insurance rate structure is built largely on the ability of getting water in ample quantity and under effective pressure onto a fire.

Next Sunday's game here with Grafton will be the last home game until August 19, which is just a month away. As the big league put it, the team is going on the road. Grafton against Kewaskum should be reason enough for your attending the game. Everyone knows what kind of game these two teams put up.

Cities and villages with waterworks must have ample pumping facilities, a network of interconnected pipes of good size extending through the town and a good distribution of hydrants. Where a good, effective pressure cannot be had at hydrants a modern pumper becomes a necessity.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
Dated, July 5, 1934

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. G. Anders transacted business at Fond du Lac the past week. Geo. Flood of Eden transacted business in this vicinity Monday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Kewaskum	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	4	
Grafton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2	

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson are the proud parents of an 8 lb. baby daughter, Darlene Ann, born July 6th. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughters Dorothy and Betty of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and daughter Lucille and Mrs. George Johnson of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schill and daughter Audrey of Lomira; Miss Margaret Fritz of Clintonville; Mrs. Melvin Helan and daughters Rhoda Ann, Ruth Joan and son Robert of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeger of North Ashford were visitors at the Harold C. Johnson home Sunday.

TEAM BATTING

Player	AB	H	PCT
Murray	41	18	.439
Bassler	27	11	.407
Grahl	37	15	.405
Harbeck	30	10	.333
Marx	36	11	.306
Faris	44	10	.227
Possewitz	37	8	.216
Trotter	37	7	.189
Kral	38	7	.184
Elliot	18	3	.167
Claus	1	0	.000

346 100 289

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German service at 10:00 a. m. Welcome!
Union service and outing at Columbia Park, Calumet Harbor, (north of Fond du Lac) Sunday, Aug. 5th. Let's all plan to go.
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

KUHAUPT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Clerk. The support of the voters of Washington county is solicited.
Louis Kuhaupt, Allenton.

Badger State Happenings

Stevens Point—The first of the early crop of potatoes in central Wisconsin is coming to market in small quantities.

Wausau—Authorities of Marathon county are seeking clues to persons suspected of poisoning cows on the farm of Mrs. Julia Knipple, near here.

Oshkosh—A bodyguard to former Emperor Franz Josef of Austria during the nine years before he came to America, Charles M. Koehl, 65, died at his home here after a short illness.

Milwaukee—Former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has announced his candidacy for republican nomination for governor with a plea that the party "return to the people."

Milwaukee—Barney Gallagher, 52, accused by police of having provided the wood alcohol for a drinking party Apr. 27, which cost the lives of two men, was sentenced to 60 days in the work house for vagrancy.

Eau Claire—Hoarded for years, \$81,000 in outmoded large sized currency of denominations ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, was found in the home of Mrs. Alice Hayden, 70, who died recently. Mrs. Hayden left an estate of \$150,000.

Madison—Trial of the Wisconsin Telephone company's suit to restrain the Wisconsin public service commission from enforcing its order of a 12 1/2 per cent rate reduction was scheduled for Jan. 7, 1935, in U. S. district court here.

Madison—William F. Groves, town of Lodi farmer, has announced his candidacy for the state assembly from Columbia county on the progressive ticket. He is a brother of Prof. Harold Groves, Madison, a candidate for the senate from Door county.

Madison—President Roosevelt's itinerary on his return trip from the Pacific coast was made public and revealed the president will make but one major address enroute back to Washington. The address will be made at Green Bay on Aug. 9.

Madison—Checks totaling \$458,183 will be mailed out by the state to local governments in a few days, marking the first apportionment of liquor tax moneys since the taxes went into effect last January. State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced.

Madison—Severe drought affected the milk production per cow July 1 to only a slight degree and the increased number of cows in Wisconsin this year maintained a total milk production per farm above last year, the crop reporting service revealed.

Oshkosh—Complaint and summons was served on three labor barbers for violating the state barbers' code, as to prices charged for haircuts and as to hours of labor, and instructing them to appear in circuit court within 20 days to answer injunctive proceedings.

Madison—State Senator D. D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien said that the next legislature will be asked to adopt a law regulating all companies which finance installment purchasing and compelling them to state their interest charges openly on the basis of a monthly rate on unpaid balances.

Milwaukee—Two shots were fired and eleven men were arrested in a riot at the Wehr Steel Casting plant where a strike is in progress. The fight broke out when two auto loads of workers attempted to get through a picket line in front of the plant. The plant was closed the next day.

Milwaukee—Waldemar C. Wehe, Milwaukee attorney and a member of the school board, had the endorsement of the state republican committee as candidate for lieutenant governor. He will fill the vacancy on the republican ticket caused by the withdrawal of Sen. H. W. Griswold, West Salem farmer.

Sturgeon Bay—Despite the proclamation of Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, asking for a postponement until Oct. 15, the finance committee of the Door county board of supervisors has decided to hold the sale of 1933 delinquent county tax certificates on the first Tuesday in August, set by a special act of the legislature.

Madison—The average factory worker in Wisconsin was better off last May than during that month of the two preceding years statistics in the state industrial commission's June bulletin reveal. The average Wisconsin factory worker earned a weekly wage of \$19 in May, 1934, as compared with \$14.86 in May 1933 and \$15.61 for that month in 1932 the commission said.

Colfax—Mrs. Theodore Overson, 48, Minneapolis, and three of her children were drowned in the Red Cedar river two and a half miles west of here. The children were Luella, 15; Norman, 12, and Ruth, 9. Mrs. Overson was drowned when she went to the rescue of her children, who had waded into deep water.

Wausau—Bert Walters, secretary of the Wisconsin Valley Fair association, announced that harness racing, long a local favorite, would be reinstated in this year's program.

Prairie du Chien—A pilot and two passengers narrowly escaped death when an airplane crashed into a high tension electric power line near here. Prairie du Chien was without electric lights for two hours as the result of the crash which cut eight power lines of the Midwest Power company.

Madison—Highway and street construction totaling 440 miles, and costing the federal government \$7,724,881, is already under way in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance reports.

Edgerton—Edgerton's largest building, the Pringle department store, was gutted by a fire which caused \$50,000 damage.

La Crosse—A terrific hail, wind and rain storm swept the Mississippi valley last week, washing out railroad tracks and highways, disrupting communication systems and leveling crops.

La Crosse—The 1,400 employees of the La Crosse Rubber Mills who have been on strike since Apr. 24 have gone back to work after reaching an agreement with company officials.

Stevens Point—On a 10 cent wage made with a playmate, Ernestine Loss, eight, swallowed a tablespoon of cleaning powder several days ago. Peritonitis is developed from a poisonous substance in the cleaning compound.

Fond du Lac—The throat infection from which Senator F. Ryan Duffy is suffering has proved so severe that, on the advice of his physician, he has canceled all speaking engagements for July. The senator's condition is not critical.

Milwaukee—With the transfer of all records to Madison, the CWA ended here officially. Only a small force will be retained to complete accounts of \$800,000 in bills for materials and supplies, of which approximately 90 per cent have been paid.

Berlin—Millions of tent caterpillars have invaded a marsh in the town of Aurora, north of here, and have stripped every leaf from thousands of young willow trees. To date 600 acres of marsh have been destroyed, at the rate of about 400 acres per day.

Oshkosh—E. C. Radick, clerk of the Spring Road school district No. 1, was removed from office here by Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger for "gross inefficiency." Complaints against Radick were brought by two other board members, Minot Rozell and Edward Race.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Ella Dressler, 35, widow of a World war veteran and mother of three children, was shot to death by a spurned suitor, who then killed himself. Louis Hartwig, 54, former sweetheart whose attentions Mrs. Dressler had avoided, shot her to death as she entered her home with her 14-year-old son. He then shot himself to death.

Fond du Lac—Classification of the Green Bay reformatory as a secondary prison and the erection of an institution which will be a true reformatory will be recommended to the state legislature by Warden Oscar Lee of the state prison at Waupun, in his biennial report to be issued soon, he disclosed in an address before the Fond du Lac Kiwanis club.

Fond du Lac—Repeal of all local traffic ordinances and the establishment of a state-wide traffic patrol is urged by Municipal Judge H. M. Felten, as a result of recent criticism of the disposition of traffic cases here, State, county and city traffic rules only conflict, and, although all cover the same offenses, penalties are not similar the judge explained.

Milwaukee—The political cauldron has started seething in Wisconsin and promises to turn out the hottest campaign the state has known in many years. Four parties will be seeking votes at the fall elections. Individual candidates already have started campaign speeches. The republican, democrat, progressive and socialist organizations will start active work within a few days.

Madison—Wisconsin had 7,753 fires in 1933, or an average of 21 per day, and the total damage was approximately \$5,000,000, according to the annual report of the state fire marshal. There were 5,340 fires in territory having some form of fire protection and the average loss was \$421. A total of 2,413 fires occurred on farms or in unprotected territory, with an average loss of \$1,113.

Milwaukee—Eugene Domagalski, 24, picket electrocuted during a riot at the Lakeside power plant of the Electric company June 28, met death due to his own neglect while trespassing on company property. Coroner Frank J. Schultz ruled after an inquest. Labor leaders had charged that Domagalski was "murdered" as the result of live wires placed by the company around the grounds of the plant.

Racine—The Horlick Malted Milk corporation strike here is ended. All employees have returned to work. Meeting at the headquarters of the Racine county workers' committee, the strikers agreed to accept compromise terms drawn up by Ma. J. John D. Moore and Patrick A. Donoghue, national labor board mediators. The vote was 98 to six. Under the terms of the agreement employees will receive a 15 per cent increase instead of the demanded 30 per cent.

Oconto—It took the vote of the mayor of Oconto to decide that the city should be rid of slot machines. A resolution presented to the city council demanding the police rid the city of slot machines split the council into two equal factions and then Mayor Donald MacQueen cast the deciding vote for a clean-up.

Plymouth—For the first time since its organization 10 years ago, the Eastern Wisconsin basketball conference will have a membership of eight high schools this year.

Milwaukee—Seven convicts saved their way to freedom and escaped from the Milwaukee house of correction in two automobiles belonging to guards of the institution. The prisoners made their get-away during the regular outdoor recreation period. They were not missed for nearly two hours.

Madison—Wisconsin and the country as a whole had the smallest pig crop in many years this spring. The Wisconsin production of an estimated 1,280,000 head of pigs represented a decline of 19 per cent from a year ago.

YEAR'S GRAIN CROP TO BE VERY SMALL

Report by the Government Is Sensational.

Chicago.—United States production of grain this year is the smallest in 33 years according to a report released by the Department of Agriculture.

The report was even more sensational than that issued a month ago. Indicated total for the five major grain crops is 3,307,000,000 bushels, which compares with 3,781,000,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 4,900,000,000 bushels. This reduction of 1,600,000,000 bushels from the average gives a clear picture of the ravages of the spring drought.

Total wheat production is estimated at only 484,000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1896, when it was 428,000,000 bushels. Corn crop is estimated at 2,113,000,000 bushels, which, with exception of 1930, is smallest since 1901. Oats production is pitifully small, only 508,000,000 bushels, and the smallest in 44 years.

In all instances the official estimates were below trade expectations. Average of private estimates was 516,000,000 bushels wheat, 2,321,000,000 bushels corn and 394,000,000 bushels oats.

A reduction in winter wheat estimate was entirely unexpected; in fact, some increase was looked for in view of the good yields in southern Kansas and parts of the soft wheat belt. It is noted, however, that the condition of winter wheat is two points higher than a month ago, and the smaller bushel estimate is due to reduced figures on acreage. The latter is given as 32,485,000 acres against 34,275,000 acres a month ago.

Production of winter wheat is given as 394,000,000 bushels compared with 400,000,000 bushels a month ago, 352,000,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 632,000,000 bushels. Area harvested last year was 28,426,000 acres.

Spring wheat crop is placed at 89,400,000 bushels, compared with 176,000,000 bushels last year and a five-year average of 254,000,000 bushels. Condition of spring wheat is given as 38.4 per cent against 52.1 per cent a year ago and the 1922-31 average of 76.6 per cent. Spring wheat area is 11,511,000 acres against 19,072,000 acres last year and five-year average of 20,338,000 acres.

Production of corn is estimated at 2,113,000,000 bushels, comparing with 2,344,000,000 bushels last year and a five-year average of 2,516,000,000 bushels. Condition of the crop as of July 1 is placed at 71.8 per cent of normal, about 1 1/2 points better than a year ago, but 8 points under the 1927-31 average.

A feature of the corn report is the much reduced area, given at 92,226,000 acres against 102,370,000 acres last year and five-year average of 100,706,000 acres. The official acreage is materially below the average of private estimates.

Crop of oats is estimated at 503,000,000 bushels compared with 732,000,000 bushels last year and five-year average of 1,181,000,000 bushels. Crop condition is 40 per cent of normal. The report takes recognition of abandoned acreage, giving area as 33,348,000 acres against 36,704,000 acres harvested last year and a five-year average of 39,673,000 acres.

Yield of barley is placed at 125,000,000 bushels compared with 157,000,000 bushels last year and five-year average of 270,000,000 bushels. Area is estimated at 8,712,000 acres, nearly 1,300,000 acres less than harvested last year and compared with five-year average of 11,963,000 acres.

Eye crop is 17,300,000 bushels against estimate of 18,800,000 bushels a month ago, 21,184,000 bushels last year and five-year average of 40,900,000 bushels.

Heavy reduction is also shown in hay production. Estimate of 52,000,000 tons of tame and 5,500,000 tons of wild hay, compared with 66,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons, respectively, last year.

Father and Daughter Dead in Suicide Pact

Norwalk, Conn.—Robert J. Easton, sixty-four-year-old real estate man, and his daughter, Jayne, thirteen, were found dead in the garage under their home in what authorities said was a suicide pact. Death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Four Killed in Crash of Italian Bombing Plane

Rome.—Antonio Domenico, well known civil aviator, and three Italian soldiers were killed in the crash of a bombing plane at the Montecello airport. Domenico was a war ace and a holder of several prizes for altitude records with cargo.

Bakers Have Blue Eagle Code

Washington.—The billion dollar baking industry went under a blue eagle code, which the national recovery administration said would not increase the price of bread and might even lower it.

Suicide at Wife's Grave

Marlboro, Mass.—The body of Frank J. Tynan was found hanging from a stone cross on a grave next to that of his estranged wife in a cemetery. The police said he had committed suicide.

W. P. M'CRACKEN, JR.



William P. McCracken, Jr., won a victory in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals when that tribunal ruled that the senate had no power to sentence him to jail for contempt. The senate sought to punish him for withholding certain papers in connection with the air mail investigation.

FIVE ESCAPE FROM JAIL IN WOODSTOCK

Saw Through Steel Bars and Pick Locks.

Woodstock, Ill.—Five prisoners escaped from the county jail at Woodstock leaving behind them a series of sawed steel bars, cut screens, broken doors, and five other prisoners who didn't care to break out. Those who escaped are:

John Enos, alias Evans, thirty-one years old, of Springfield, accused of robbing banks at Huntley and Union, and whose alleged accomplices are serving penitentiary sentences.

Charles Taylor, alias Terry, fifty-three years, who, with his wife, Emma, was brought back from Oregon to be tried for the theft of jewelry from the Crystal Lake home of John Barrett, International Harvester company official, by whom they were employed.

Henry Odinebreit, age forty-two, awaiting trial for check forgery.

Joseph Levoian, forty years old, indicted for arson.

Enos and Taylor are ex-convicts. Sheriff Lester Edinger of McHenry county complained that Enos had been on his hands since January without being brought to trial, and this day he charged up to state's Attorney Vincent S. Lumley.

The prosecutor explained that this delay was due to the fact that Enos was represented by Attorney William Carroll of Woodstock, a member of the state legislature, and formerly by Representative Roland Libonatti of Chicago. Under the state law a defendant who has a state legislator for his lawyer may not be forced to trial while the legislature is in session.

To escape, the prisoners first sawed a hole in a steel partition one-quarter inch thick between cells, and through this were able to get into the bull pen and then to the top of the cell block. Next they cut a wire mesh and picked a lock into an office. Sawing bars on this door let them to the basement, where they cut the bars and lock away to gain freedom.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Seven House of Correction prisoners saved their way to freedom through a dormitory basement window.

Kansas City Gambler Is Slain by Machine Gunners

Kansas City, Mo.—Machine guns, blazing from ambush, ended the career of John Lazia, thirty-seven, a gambler. He had risen to swift riches and political power here.

Interpreting the slaying, in front of an apartment hotel, as a fresh out-break of gang warfare, police seized Joe Lusco, a political rival of Lazia on this city's North side. Seventeen other men were held for investigation. Lusco's followers had been arrested, too, after the March city election disorders, in which four men were slain.

Lazia, convicted recently of violating the federal income tax laws after a trial that focused attention on the mysterious sources of his revenue, died nearly 12 hours after eight bullets penetrated his body.

Two Bank Robbers Slain in Gun Fight

Erick, Okla.—Two bank robbers were killed by pursuing Texas officers in a motor car gun battle near Sweetwater. Their trail was picked up by Sheriff Walter Jones and Deputy Sheriff Joe Oney of Hemphill county, Texas, following a \$200 robbery of the First State Bank of Allison, Texas.

JOHNSON ASKS FOR NRA COMMISSION

Administrator Would Prefer to Retire.

Washington.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has run the NRA since its beginning a year ago, is ready to turn his brain child over to an impartial commission of which he is not a member.

Johnson announced he had recommended to President Roosevelt that the NRA be placed in the hands of a committee instead of continuing as a one man dictatorship. Johnson added that he preferred not to be a member of the new commission.

Until January, however, Johnson feels that he must remain at the helm. To shift the Blue Eagle regime from a one man command to a commission would require action by congress, Johnson feels.

"Don't get the idea that I'm getting out, or anything like that," the peppery general snapped at newspaper men. "I will stay just as long as the President thinks he needs me."

The general made it clear, however, that he would prefer to retire, carrying out his much talked about return to private business. There is little doubt here that the President will drop him.

"I have definitely recommended that this be not a one man job when it passes from the organization to the administrative era," Johnson told reporters. "A board or a commission or something like that should be appointed to administer NRA. If I could avoid being a member of such a board I should be glad."

Johnson has still before him several vital codes, such as shipping, power utilities, and the general code for small industries. When these are approved, the NRA will have completed its code making and will turn from promotional to administrative work. With this change Johnson would be out of place, it has been felt in high circles.

"I'd like to see it set up before congress gets back," Johnson said, continuing to discuss the board he had recommended to President Roosevelt. "If Mr. Roosevelt approves, I'd like to see the new board appointed within the next month or two."

Johnson said he thought the NRA commission should be nonpartisan and that it be composed principally of men acquainted with NRA problems. He added, however, that the commission form of control would have to be approved by congress before it could actually take command of the NRA. A summer commission, therefore, could only act as a board of directors for Johnson.

General Johnson issued an order directing that all remaining unclassified industries sign specific codes within thirty days or face NRA imposed regulations on wages and hours. Service trade are still exempt.

Tesla Finds Force Rays to Halt Air Attacks

New York.—Nikola Tesla, inventor, celebrating the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth, declared he has discovered force rays which can be set like a wall around a nation's borders to render it impenetrable to military attack.

Tesla said he plans to place his inventions at the disposal of the Geneva conference in the interests of peace.

The new rays, he said, would be made of particles, probably dust of some sort, microscopically fine, driven electrically and projected in the form of vast curtains miles high and 100 miles each in length. The particles would travel with the unheard of velocities of 50,000,000 volts.

Sven Hedin Captured by Turkoman Bandits

Peking, China.—Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, was captured by Turkoman bandits in Hsinjiang province, along with ten companions. Hedin, with four Swedish, three Mongolian and three Chinese companions, set out to survey the age-old silk caravan route which took the products of the Far East to Europe.

The Chinese included Dr. Parker Chen, an eminent geologist.

They traveled in five motor cars. Near Dungan, in Hsinjiang, bandits who have been the scourge of Chinese Turkestan, swept down on the little party and captured it.

It is Hedin's second capture by brigands. Sixty-nine years old, he has been exploring for 49 years. He made his first visit to Turkestan in 1890.

THE GANGSTER TYPE

By R. K. WILKINSON

"THE only way," said Producer Howard Heyward, "to inject realism into a picture is to cast the players true to type. By this I mean only real mothers should play the part of screen mothers, war veterans the part of soldiers, cultured men the part of gentlemen—"

"And gangsters the part of gangsters!" "Exactly. That's the meat in the coconut. Here we have a picture on which we are ready to begin production. The feature role is that of a gang leader, a suave, crafty, intelligent, ruthless sort of person, who lives by his wits and holds the fate of a hundred henchmen in his hand, who is a menace to society—hated, feared, scorned. And who, may I ask, have you cast to play the role? Who?"

A grin, edging on the corners of Producer Heyward's mouth.

"Donald Fairweather! Of all people, he certainly comes the farthest from being a gangster type! A good actor, yes. But—if you'll excuse my saying so—a rather effeminate sort of person. A master of love scenes. Sentimental, romantic, a direct appeal to the sympathetic instincts of women!"

"Rot!" "Director Tod Phillion rapped the table top and glared.

"Now Heyward, you listen to me. I've been in the movie making game a long time. It's my business. I can't do anything else. And if you'll forgive my immodesty, I've made some pretty good pictures. If I hadn't been able to cast my roles correctly, those pictures would have been flops."

"I'm not saying this to make an impression. They're facts that can't be ignored. You're a banker. You've been out here only two weeks, and at that only because your bank sent you to take charge until the company's stock was disposed of. It's senseless to think you can tell me how to make a picture. It isn't in your line. I happen to have discovered Donald Fairweather. He's versatile. He can play any part, if I direct him!"

Producer Heyward's face was a dull red.

A sneer was on his lips.

"You're quite a guy, eh, Phillion? Well, get this, either you get a real gangster type to play the role of 'Brock' Lagoon, or you're fired! There's plenty of 'em around, go pick one out."

Director Phillion stared through a window and chewed his cigar.

He could not afford to lose his job. Jobs were scarce.

Besides, he loved the work.

Moreover, this young upstart of a banking man was only a temporary fixture.

Within six months old man Levine, who knew pictures and appreciated Director Phillion's abilities, would be back on the job.

Presently Director Phillion turned.

"I'd like to make you a sporting proposition. I'll go get a gangster, a real one, true to type, and, with your approval, I'll cast him in the role of Brock Lagoon. I'll do my best to build him up and if, as you predict, he comes through, injects realism into the film, we'll use him. If he falls down, we'll play Don Fairweather!"

"Done!"

Heyward looked pleased, then suspicious.

"Uh, huh. Where's Scarbo now? 'On the lam. Hidn't till the Blanesy killing blows over. They're tryin' to pin it on him. Moh's scattered till Tony sends out word for us to join him some place.'"

Heyward pursed his lips, thought a moment.

Then: "O. K., Silver. We need an actor. Gangster type. One who can give us the real thing. You ought to qualify if you've worked for Scarbo. We know you can't act, but Phillion will take care of that. That's his business."

"Tony Scarbo, the gang leader, had become a national hero. He was front page news. Big stuff. Glamorous. A murderer.

It was Phillion's plan to commercialize the idea.

Build a picture around Scarbo. Sell him to the theater-going public. Even Heyward could see the possibilities.

But Heyward insisted on realism. And you couldn't have realism without having things real.

That's why Silver Johnson was cast in the leading role.

But Silver didn't make good. Phillion knew he wouldn't, even though he did his best to make an actor of the youth.

At the end of a month even Heyward could see that the picture would be a flop, with Silver playing the lead. Heyward blamed it on Phillion.

"He isn't a gangster, that's what the trouble. He's a dud. Put an over on us. If he was the real thing he could play the part."

Heyward spat and chewed his cigar.

"You can't tell me that dumb chit is a gangster. Gangsters are gobs. This bird's a sissy. I was doctored from the start."

"Listen, Heyward, I'm telling you Silver's a member of the Scarbo gang. I know it. That's the trouble with him. He's a racketeer, not an actor. Acting isn't in his line, no more making pictures is in yours. So take Don Fairweather. Don's actor. I can make a gangster out of him. It's his line, and it's my line."

"Nuts! We gotta have realism. Gotta have a real gangster. We gotta have some one who looks and acts like Scarbo. It's Scarbo we're selling, isn't it? Well, use your best Phillion got purple.

He was a little tired of being called an idiot he was.

"Listen, Heyward, we made a deal. If your gangster didn't make good, how about Fairweather in the picture? How about it?"

"It's O. K. and it stands. But you gotta give a real gangster a cut. This Silver bird is a dud. He looks about as much like a gangster as I and acts less like me!"

Phillion smiled, triumphantly lighting his eyes.

"Listen, Heyward, you're a who's nuts. Try us! You're once. Do you think for a minute could get one of Scarbo's mugs when they're all on the lam? It must be crazy. Say, if the gang we had a Scarbo man here could get up and third-degree him so good wouldn't know what it's all about? Scarbo's wanted by the police. He wanted bad. He knows it. He's got he's having a tough time keeping out of sight. So what? So he hears about this picture of ours and comes running around. He drops in at my day after you and I have a talk. I make a deal with him. I show him to you. We sign him on. Fairweather couldn't be in a safer spot. Then we grab his act by saying he doesn't like a real gangster. He's gotta get out and start dodging the police. So what? Well, Heyward, I gotta admit I'm right. Acting like Scarbo's line. He's a gangster killer, Heyward, and he doesn't you at all."

Heyward's face was pale.

He sputtered, choked.

"Say, look here, Phillion. Listen, you better keep him on the roll awhile. Sure, that's his name. Pick your own lead, but Scarbo on. I'll leave it to you. I'll get it getting him. You York, anyhow. Leaving town. Take things over here, but keep Scarbo on the pay roll."

Phillion wiped his forehead and down in the chair vacated by Producer Heyward and grinned.

Some day, he told himself, he'd like to look up this Scarbo guy and what he looked like.

Blonds Have Larger Feet

Maybe it's an inconspicuous trait to bring up, and a little rough on certain persons, but the truth must be blonds have bigger feet than brunets. This scientific note is the outcome of an interesting and novel experiment made with the more than 300 girls working in three musical studios in Hollywood. Fitting shoes for girls proved that blonds—real blonds wear shoes a full size larger than brunets.

Origin of the Peach

The origin of the peach

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

MY LITTLE OLE DOG



MY LITTLE ole dog He sits so still He never has moved He never will—

Doesn't bark or bite Nor scratch or muss— Nor ever make The leastest fuss.

I'd rather he would But then alas My little ole dog Is made of brass.

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

Budapest Policemen

Must Grow Moustaches

Budapest.—Budapest is going to have romantic moustachioed policemen. An order has been issued that all mounted policemen from now on wear moustaches. It is considered not only conducive to military appearance and bearing but in line with the national tradition of dashing Magyar horsemen.

Whether the new hirsute glories of the mounted policemen will increase their efficiency is doubtful, but the men will certainly become doubly irresistible to the Budapest housemaids.

would care to be drafted for duty with the under-sea service because of its "atmosphere." In fact, she said, but two women have expressed desire to hazard the risks of "bends" and other discomforts that accompany deep-sea diving—and they were publicity seeking movie actresses.

Scolding at the thought that diving is too tough a profession for women, she exclaimed: "Why, women could compete successfully with navy divers! They are brave enough if given the opportunity. But I suppose they never will get into the navy ranks as divers. It's not the atmosphere for a woman."

Mrs. Goodman's most spectacular descent was made in Lake Huron, where she lowered herself 150 feet to salvage the wreck of the S. S. Pewabic, sunk during a storm in the treacherous waters of Thunder Bay, 69 years ago.

She Grew Tired of Women's Work



Here is New York's first woman truck driver at the wheel of her vehicle. She is Miss Anna Middleton of Washington, D. C., who became tired of women's work about the home, and swung to the opposite extreme.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meandering and meditations: The deep green of the Riverside drive trees. . . . Foliage seems to be heavier than usual this year. . . . Possibly because it was so late in developing. . . . Eight tourists in a battered car built for five. . . . Texas license. . . . and tourists Texas size too. . . . Christopher Morley swinging along smoking a pipe. . . . The bright window boxes of the Helen Gould home on Fifth avenue. . . . A throwback to the time when there were no business houses nearby. . . . What a time that girl is having retaining her big hat. . . . She'd better not go near the Woolworth building. . . . Have seen hats ascend 10 stories down there. . . . A junk cart with clanging cowbells. . . . Made me think of shady lanes and the cool, sweet breath of woods. . . . A literary looking gentleman who sells corn plaster. . . . That Broadway sign showing the "before and after" woman changes 25 times a minute. . . . That is held to be the best speed for mechanical advertising signs. . . . I know one that changes only once a minute. . . . Yet attracts a lot of attention. . . . It's that big advertising clock across the Hudson.

Whenever a foreign celebrity comes to town, the Astor honors him by flying the flag of his nation from a third floor window. . . . That reminds me that the McAlpin is violating a tradition of 21 years standing. . . . By Sunday night dances in the roof garden. . . . When the roof was opened, newspapers of that day said the management wouldn't dare cater to the devil by having Sunday night dances. . . . Times have changed. . . . Maybe this isn't the nicest time of year in New York. . . . But it seems like it. . . . Street crowds more colorful. . . . and don't jostle so much. . . . The Hudson looks clean and sparkling. . . . Flags on various buildings look clean also. . . . and where there is grass, it is green. . . . Wonder if I could sneak out to the Larchmont Shore club and test the Sound for swimming purposes?

Stopped at the Rivoli and saw Harold Sherman's picture, "Are We Civilized?" . . . A strong plea for the freedom of the press and human souls. . . . and a wonderful picture. . . . Was just told that Admiral David F. Sellers is known as "Sinkus" among his navy underlings. . . . Not a term of disrespect. . . . Comes from the code, "C-in-C-US." . . . But nobody calls him that to his face. . . . Time to crawl aboard a bus top since it's the end of another day among the Seven Million.

Looks as if he's jumping through a hoop. . . . Far be it from me to pose as an art critic, however. . . . My favorite calendar was one with a big locomotive on it. . . . Our only oil is a ship at sea. . . . and Ray Delinger says it isn't rigged right.

The grim surroundings of the West Side court. . . . Where those who go wrong in the Broadway sector have their first encounter with justice. . . . Human drama continuous there. . . . George Ross reports that Hollywood has paid \$965,000 for Broadway attractions. . . . With "Dodsworth" the most valuable at more than \$100,000. . . . Max Gordon is holding out, however.

That word "Schedule" in modern life, today's routine of rush and bustle and "efficiency" and living by the clock has frequent use of it.

To those who stop to think about the real significance of the words they use, it would seem that "schedule" must have its origin in something indicating efficiency or system. Yet the source of the word is merely a "leaf" or "page."

It is easy to comprehend of course that the "leaf" or "page" which was the source of our "schedule" which is a routine or system in the abstract was a page upon which such a system was written!

OH, MY GOODNESS

Tom—In all respect she's like all other women. Dick—Meaning? Tom—She thinks she's so different.

COOL DRINKS AT EVENING MEALS

Variety of Beverages With Special Appeal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THESE warm days the business woman housekeeper is particularly interested in a cold beverage to serve with the evening quick meal. The preparation for this meal, even when simple, has probably not given her time to cool off after her trip home from the office, and she is particularly attracted by the idea of a cooling beverage.

This chilled beer, ginger ale and fruit juice by themselves are always refreshing, there are other cooling beverages which have special appeal. Some of us feel that coffee freshly made and poured over ice cubes and served with plain or whipped cream, is both refreshing and stimulating; otherwise the same feeling about tea.

As a pitcher, with its clinking ice and its natural garnish of frost, is cooling by its very appearance. By the way, a new idea for a garnish, if you have time for a trick, is to freeze the red cherries, now at the height of their season, in ice cubes, leaving the stem sticking out of the ice.

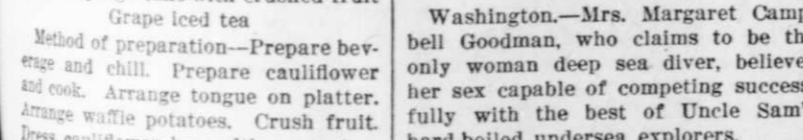
By the way, here is a note which has nothing to do with beverages, but which will appeal to the busy housewife. Sifted toasted bread crumbs are now obtainable in package form and are a time saver in the preparation of a number of main dishes.

Quick Meal. Cold tongue. Waffle potatoes. Cauliflower with brown crumbs. Toasted sponge cake with crushed fruit.

Method of preparation.—Prepare beverage and chill. Prepare cauliflower and cook. Arrange tongue on platter. Dress waffle potatoes. Crush fruit. Arrange cauliflower by melting one teaspoonful butter and browning one-half cupful bread crumbs (dry). When crumbs are brown add one-quarter cupful butter and pour this sauce over cauliflower. Toast sponge cake.

Grape Lead Tea. 3 teaspoons tea. 1 cup boiling water. 1 pint grape juice. 4 tablespoons sugar. Juice of two lemons. Pour the boiling water on the tea, cover closely and allow to stand for

ARITHMETIC



"How do you suppose that old man remembered exactly how much he paid for his gold tooth, which he bought forty years ago?" "Why, I suppose he carried it in his head."

Canada Claims Famous "Maggie's Mill"

CHATTANOOGA.—The "creaking old mill" referred to in the picturesque song, "When You and I Were Young, Canada, near Hamilton, Ont., is in on Spring creek, near Benton, Tenn.

Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga, Mo., has collected letters from living relatives of the author, George W. Johnson, and his childhood sweetheart heroine, Maggie Clark, to prove that the mill was in Canada.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Badgiam of Bloomfield, N. J., who claims to be the youngest sister of the subject of the song, Maggie:

"Maggie Clark, the heroine, was born in Glanford, a town near Hamilton, Ont., Canada. She was the eldest of several girls, of which I was one of the younger sisters. Our father was at that time a prosperous farmer.

"George Johnson was born in a nearby town and came to Glanford to attend school. He and Maggie became fast friends. It was about this time that the mill was in Canada.

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My Neighbor

Says:

DRIED celery leaves are very helpful at all times for soups, sauces, dressings and salads and every supply shelf should have two or three bottles on hand at all times.

Kerosene will cut grease, clean and disinfect a sink. A little poured down the sink pipe will leave the pipe free and clean.

To use left-over mashed potatoes, roll potato into small balls and use as a garnish for salads. Put a dab of dressing on each ball. A little grated onion or parsley may be added before making the balls.

Make a funnel out of a piece of wrapping paper for pouring sugar, tea, coffee, and cereals into their proper receptacles. These funnels prevent waste.

© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service

Finds Shortage of Babies

Cause of Unemployment

Berlin.—Germany's propaganda ministry has figured out the real cause of unemployment here—it's the 15,000,000 children the reich's women didn't have the past fifteen years.

"You can work it out by figures," writes a ministry official, Dr. Hermann Thomalla, in the Nazi welfare organ.

"The chief reason we have unemployment today is because the German hausfrau hasn't had more children. There used to be 2,000,000 births annually. Now there are only 1,000,000. That means a loss of 15,000,000 since war days.

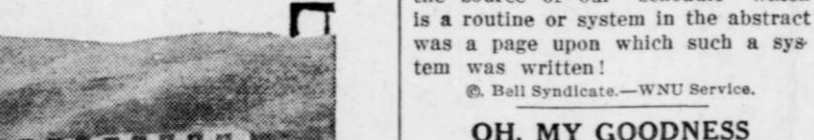
"These children would have been solely consumers, for they wouldn't yet have become old enough to become producers. They would have provided work for hundreds of thousands of workers, who are now on the dole."

Gay Table Cover

A good way to keep the dining-room table gay and attractive between meals is to cover it with a cloth decorated with applique. The materials may be white cotton cloth and the patchwork be in chintz, glazed or unglazed, and with or without pattern.

Or the entire cover may be plain. One-tone chintz with patchwork in contrasting colors. Both ways of developing the cover keeps the cost down to a minimum, yet without sacrificing any of the beauty.

San Francisco's New County Jail Is a Model



The new county jail of San Francisco, Calif., held to be a model penal institution, has just been completed. It is about fourteen miles from the city, on Sneath Ridge, has its own water and sewer systems and cost \$700,000.

Canada. Heartbroken. George returned to Canada as professor of languages and mathematics at the University of Toronto.

"In 1896 he had the poem written to Maggie set to music, and how well I remember his coming in from Hamilton with the first copy published. I sang a great deal in those days, and we tried it together. I have always been proud that my brother and I were the first to sing that song. I still have the old copy. It has been much used and is yellow with age."

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POULTRY

IMPROPER CARE OF EGGS MEANS LOSS

Cool Storage Room Needed in Summer Time.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Complaints of consumers about the low quality of eggs sometimes offered for sale during summer months can often be traced to careless management on the part of people handling the eggs after they leave the farm.

Poor quality eggs tend to reduce purchases by housewives, and this in turn lowers the prices and profits received by both farmers and dealers. Thus with the arrival of warm weather, greater care should be taken in handling eggs as a truly perishable product.

Too commonly eggs are held in the back room of a store which also serves as storage space for various items, some of which should never be in the same room with eggs. This room during the summer months will frequently have a temperature high enough to start the incubation of fertile eggs.

Another criticism in this connection is that often the small country buying stations do not have satisfactory places to hold a product as perishable as eggs.

In one instance last summer, when the prevailing temperature was about 90 degrees Fahrenheit, there was a produce house consisting of a large room covered by a sheet metal roof. In this room poultry was being fed and eggs stored until time for delivery to the next buyer. Regardless of how good the quality of those eggs when originally received by this dealer, they would quickly deteriorate under such conditions.

The level of egg prices depends a good deal on consumer demand, and this fact makes it important to maintain quality if the maximum returns to be gained by both the farmer who cares for the flock and the dealer and merchant who handle the eggs between producer and consumer.

Sun Porch Will Benefit Growing Young Chicks

A sun porch attached to the brooder house is a most valuable improvement to have. For the little chicks to have a clean place, one absolutely free from disease germs and parasites, to roam during fair weather, is invaluable, says a poultryman in Wallace's Farmer. They may occupy the brooder house until the cockerels are sold as broilers, after which the pullets can be transferred to summer shelter on the range, away from contaminated ground. These sun porches must be thoroughly cleaned once every year. That is, six or eight inches of the dirt should be removed from the floor after the pullets are taken to the range, and fresh sand or gravel added, ready for the next year's chicks. When such precautions are taken and fresh, clean range is supplied each year, loss from disease and parasites will be reduced to a minimum.

Sun parlors may be built the same size as the brooder house, surrounded by wire netting high enough so the birds will not fly out. This adds expense, but it contributes greatly to the health of the young birds, and the extra sunshine which they get while exercising in these parlors promotes rapid growth.

Solves Green Feed Problem

Sprouted oats or barley will easily solve the green feed problem for the backyard poultry keeper with a small-sized flock. The simplest and possibly one of the best ways to provide for them is to level off a small piece of ground, place the grains to be sprouted directly on the soil and cover them with a piece of burlap or gunny sack kept continually moist.

When the grain has sprouted one-quarter to one-half inch it is ready to feed. The length of time required to sprout will of course depend upon the weather. If small particles of dirt adhere to the sprouts when fed, no harm, but rather benefit, results. By preparing small plots each day, a constant supply can be maintained.

The Plymouth Rock

Plymouth Rock is the name applied to a type of poultry originated in the United States as a result of cross-breeding and selection for the purpose of attaining certain characteristics of formation, color or utility. This general type has been subdivided into several varieties within the breed which are known as Barred Plymouth Rocks, or Barred Rocks; Buff Rocks, Partridge Rocks, Silver Penciled Rocks, all of which have been recognized by the American Standard of Perfection.

Table Scraps as Food

Poultry keepers, who have small flocks in confinement to provide eggs for the table, can profitably use scraps from the table if these materials are handled in the right way. No salty foods should be given, nor any moist food of any kind. Bread or crusts are often dangerous to poultry unless first baked crisp in a hot oven to break down the starch cells which set up fatty tissue. Potato peelings, also waste vegetables, may be boiled along with meat scraps.

Avoid Drafty Houses

It has been noted that some open front houses have been built only 12 to 15 feet deep and 20 or more feet across the front, according to a poultryman in the Los Angeles Times. This is not advisable, owing to the fact that should there be a direct wind blowing into the house the birds can get back far enough to be out of the draft. In building such a house it would be much better to have the depth 20 feet and the width 12 or 15 feet.

Appalling Death Rate

Among Indian Infants

Seven years ago when, in her book "Mother India," Katherine Mayo told of appalling conditions of child and maternity mortality in that country she was subjected in some quarters to harsh criticism. About a month ago Dr. J. V. Karve, health director in Mysore, presiding over baby week celebrations, declared the mortality among children in a year was roughly seven times as high as adult mortality and three times that of infant mortality in England.

One child died of every five born in India out and in some places the mortality rates were 300 to 500 per 1,000 births. Nearly 6,000 babies died daily in India, he said. As for mothers, nearly 18 out of every 1,000 died of childbirth, which was not surprising when one took into account the brutal treatment a woman received during and after confinement.

In the United States, according to statistics of 1932—the latest figures published—the total deaths of infants less than one year old was 113,061 and the rate of mortality was given as 57.9 per 1,000 live births. Mother mortality—exclusive of South Dakota and Texas—was 63 per 10,000 live births.

The advantages of medical skill and care show obviously in contrasting India's infant mortality rate with that of the United States.

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See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY Dept. W-100, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

She Knew Jack

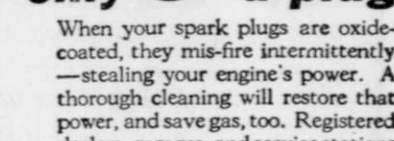
"Jack vowed that his love for me was like the sea." "And what did you say?" "I told him I took it with a good many grains of salt."

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Look for the "PLUG-IN-TUB"

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TWO SHOT GUNS and BOOKS ON SHOOTING. Would like to purchase at reasonable figure high-grade 16-gauge double shot gun, double triggers, and 12-gauge double shot gun with single trigger. Give full information as to make, bore, length of barrels, weight, drop and other stock dimensions. Must be in first-class condition. Would also purchase early American books on guns, fire arms and shooting. Pollard's "Book of the Pistol" and Sawyer's "Pistols and Revolvers" particularly desired. Please state price and whether books and binding are in first-class condition. Address: G. M. LA PIERRE, 2 Hawthorne Road, Ironville, New York.

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Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of Resinol

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*Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

30 HEAD of HORSES 30

including 16 horses well broke and gentle, age 3 to 8 years, weight around 1400 pounds

2 Mares with colt by side

4 Yearlings

5 two-year-olds

These horses are all gentle and will be sold under a guarantee.

Terms will be given to suit the buyer. Don't miss this sale.

CHARLIE EVANS, Owner

Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer

MACHINE SHOP

Welding and Repairing Machines of Any Kind.
Re-Bushing Spreader and Tractor Wheels.
Also repairing and sharpening
Lawn Mowers

LOUIS BATH

At Rempel Corporation Kewaskum



SMART MONEY

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

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN



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

Read and Use Classified Ads

ROUND LAKE

Roy Henning of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Henning, here.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his father, Mr. Chas. Romaine, at his Long Lake cottage.

Delia and Beulah Calvey of here were Friday callers with Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at New Prospect.

Harris Furnett returned to his home after spending the past several months at Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and family of Adell were Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June and Mrs. T. Meyer and daughter Ruth are spending several weeks at their Round Lake cottage and

the A. Seifert home.

Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Earl, Mrs. M. Calvey, daughters Della and Beulah and son Vincent of here; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine, Mrs. George Buehner and Burr Romaine of, Fond du Lac enjoyed the picnic dinner at the Chas. Romaine cottage on Wednesday.

Romaine family reunion is held at Round Lake. With a pot luck picnic dinner and supper the Romaine families held a family reunion at Round Lake on Sunday with about 80 attending. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Romaine, daughter Donna Mae and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine, son Jack and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habock, daughter Darlene and son Bruce, Sandra and Burr Romaine, Mrs. Aurilia Romaine and daughter Verna of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Ann Romaine, Mr. and

Twenty-five Years Ago

July 24, 1909

Julius Dreher moved his family here from Eden Monday into the Otto Stark residence.

Val Peters has carpenters at work putting up a new addition to his harness shop.

About twenty baseball fans accompanied the locals to Random Lake last Sunday. Guess that is showing some baseball spirit.

Rudolph Herbst, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbst, of Schleisingerville, drowned while bathing in a clay hole filled with water in the Schleisingerville brick yards last week Friday. The body was found after twenty-four hours work. For hours attempts were made to secure the body by means of diving, dynamite, etc., and was finally brought to the surface. The boy was a nephew of Jacob Schlosser of this village. Mr. Schlosser attended the funeral at Schleisingerville Monday.

Mrs. Daniel McQueen, nee Louisa Mary Carrel, died at her home in the village of Barton last Friday, July 16, 1909, after a five days' illness with gall stones, complicated with kidney disease. Mrs. McQueen was born in the town of Kewaskum on May 18, 1853. She married Daniel McQueen in that town on Dec. 31, 1874, and a year later they went to reside on a farm in the town of Barton. Eleven years ago they sold their farm and made their home in the village of Barton ever since.

Gottlieb Pichl, a well known resident of the town of Ashford, died Tuesday, July 20th, after a three month illness with blood poisoning, aged 58 years. The funeral was held yesterday, (Friday), with services in the Reformed church at Campbellsport.

The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. have opened a telegraph office at the gravel pit tower south of here. A steam shovel was also put in operation at the pit, and two trains are now at work hauling out gravel from there.

L. P. Rosenheimer sold his residence building opposite the H. W. Schurr blacksmith shop on Prospect avenue, to Carl Ohlmann of Wayne, consideration \$1,600.

Arthur Koch and the Misses Meta Klug and Adelaide Schaefer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hall at Campbellsport.

Master Herbert Wilke of Clintonville is visiting here with the Perschbacher family and other relatives in the town of Ashford.

Miss Lorinda Guth left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Burlington, Iowa.

W. C. Oviatt, editor of the Campbellsport News, was a village visitor Saturday.

Miss Mabel Koerble is now employed as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer store.

The Misses Mabel Koerble and Leola Klug were Barton visitors Sunday.

Fred Andrae began threshing clover at Frank Van Epps' Monday.

ADELL

Miss Norma Hoas returned home from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spieker of Waldo were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family visited with friends at Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family entertained company from Sheboygan Sunday.

Milton Ludwig is spending some time with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludwig.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spieker a baby boy last Wednesday. Congratulations.

A few young folks attended the birthday party of Godfrey Sisler Friday evening.

Adam Dickmann is building a new house, his house was damaged by fire a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family Sunday evening.

Miss Hulda Schmidt of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family at Kewaskum.

Quite a number from here attended the shower of Miss Flossie Opperman and Marvin Garbisch at the Batavia hall Wednesday evening.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Marylin, Virginia and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. George Neitman, son Jack and daughter Ruth Joan of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch, daughters Shirley and Beverly of West Bend; Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family of Birmamwood, Wisconsin; Mr. Chas. Romaine, Mrs. Lydia Henning and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, daughters Della, Beulah and son Vincent of here; Art Prehn and J. I. Thekan of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Elm Grove.

ARMSTRONG

The Simon Kasper family is moving to Marytown.

Miss Eunice Romberg is visiting relatives in Chicago.

John W. Shea is employed at the William Shea farm at Eden.

Miss Louise Graham of Eden visited at the William Havey home.

Frank Shea has returned from a visit with relatives in Lisbon, N. D.

The Mitchell Community Club met with Mrs. Leo Flaherty at Brandon.

Miss Letitia Anderson has been engaged to teach the Forest Grove School, Forest District 9.

Miss Eunice Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engles and children attended the Schaffer-Haltmann wedding at Calumet Harbor Wednesday.

Miss Laura May Twohig has been engaged to teach the Sunny Side School Forest District No. 7, for the coming year.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the Thomas Anderson home Sunday in honor of Mr. Anderson's birthday.

Howard Conger of Sheboygan Falls, formerly of here, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at that place last week.

Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig home Sunday evening.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday, July 25.

Miss Ella Twohig, a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig.

County highways in front of cheese factories in this vicinity have been oiled. County crews are also cutting weeds along the roadsides.

The Misses Margaret and Bernardine Pesch of Campbellsport are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig.

Misses Eileen O'Connor and Laura Scannell and George O'Brien and Stephen O'Connor attended the picnic at Pio Nono College at St. Francis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son, Leo, of here and Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hamberger of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of New York and Bruce Donaldson of Chicago visited at the Jack Shea home last week.

Dr. Dan O'Connell and family of Milwaukee and Attorney Frank Rooney and daughter, Margaret, of Appleton visited at the Miles Shea and George Stack homes.

The Armstrong baseball team of the Twin County League defeated the Eden team 11 to 9 in the game played at Eden Sunday. Next Sunday the Armstrong team will play Oakfield at home.

Bees are being held this week at the Mitchell School, Osceola District 2, leveling and cleaning up the yard, following the improvements that were made by C.W.A. workers earlier in the year.

The annual school meeting for the District No. 8, Osceola, was held Tuesday evening. William Albers was re-elected director. George R. Twohig and C. J. Twohig are the other members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig, James, Neil and B. W. Twohig, and Miss Irene Twohig attended a birthday party for little Jimmie King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King, at his home in Empire.

Arrangements are being made by the Altar, Holy Name and Dramatic Societies, and the trustees of Our Lady of Angels parish for the annual picnic and dinner which is to be held on the church grounds Sunday, August 5.

The Osceola Braves 4-H Club held an open campfire meeting followed by games and a marshmallow roast Thursday evening. Betty Twohig, Mary Magdalen McNamara, David Habcock, Justin Engles and Harold Bruzer were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell entertained at their home Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Eleanor's sixteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed, music being furnished by Eldon Havey and George Scannell, Jr. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mitchell assisted by Miss Carrie Sullivan.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels church met at Round Lake. A committee of George O'Brien, Stephen O'Connor, Jerome Roltgen and Joseph Shea was elected to take charge of a dancing party to be given in August. The annual club picnic was held at Long Lake, Tuesday, July 17. A treasure hunt was held and refreshments were served by the Misses Nora Twohig, Laura Scannell and Murray Skelton.

Miss Genevieve Mary Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shea of here, became the bride of Lawrence Boyd Benkert Jr., of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benkert, in a pretty ceremony at Our Lady of Angels church at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. J. J. Michels read the nuptial rites in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends in a setting of woodland ferns.

A floor length gown of white organdy with a halo hat to match was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of white daisies. Mrs. Al. Dretzka of Cudahy, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was dressed in pink organdy with picture hat of corresponding shades and carried sweet peas and roses. Thomas Barry attended the

Economic Highlights

The drums heralding the approaching political wars are beginning to rumble—and the public can look forward to many a knock-down and drag-out fight. A great many elections have passed into history since there was so many highly debatable issues, so much bitterness—or when there was so much at stake.

Democratic keynote was sounded in the President's radio speech of a few weeks ago—while he is not running, his political fortunes in the future will depend greatly upon re-election of enough Democratic senators and representatives to hold firm control of Congress. In this speech Mr. Roosevelt pointed to gains that have been made in fighting depression, defended his measures without qualifications, said that we were well on the road to recovery. The Administration has at its disposal one of the most high-gear'd publicity and campaign machines the country has ever seen. The machine has begun to turn—a short time ago various Administration officials, including head-brain-truster Rexford Tugwell, started on speech-making trips to different parts of the country. Their mission, officially speaking, is to look things over and check up on agriculture and industry. By the time the November elections roll around, almost every state will have been visited by someone high in Administration councils.

Basis of the Republican campaign can be expressed in four words: "Back to the Constitution." Henry P. Fletcher, new conservative head of the Republican Central Committee, is carrying his party's war-horses, preparing for the strenuous months ahead. The Republicans hold that Administration fiscal policies have brought us to the brink of uncontrolled inflation; that a dictatorship has been created rivaling those of Russia, Italy and Germany; that tremendous federal expenditures, reflected in increasing taxes, are eventually going to bankrupt business and agriculture; that the NRA and other bureaus which seek to regiment industry and subject it to strict federal control are opposed to our traditions, and are making a dead lead of the constitution.

It also appears that there is to be a third side to the campaign—carried on by one of the most brilliant and unpredictable of Senators, William Borah of Idaho. Senator Borah has started on a speaking tour on his own hook, during which he will follow in the footsteps of leading Administration speakers and present another side of the picture. Mr. Borah's greatest love in life is the constitution, and he has no love for experiments which, in his belief, weaken and change it. However, the Senator is not a particularly zealous admirer of the present set-up of the Republican party either, and so his vote-getting usefulness is lessened accordingly. The other day he said that neither major party is offering a program that would advance the interests of the ordinary man; pointed to what he considers major weaknesses and oversights in both platforms.

Greatest advantage of the Democratic party is that it is running the government and is spending the money—that always gives the party in power a decided head start in an election. Today the Administration has about ten billion dollars in the till which it can spend almost without check, according to the wishes of the President. No other Administration ever had so much money.

Business has entered into the expected seasonal decline that always comes with summer. A short time ago a sizable drop in steel ingot production occurred—one of the best barometers of business in general. Cotton, textiles and lumber, along with other leading basic industries, are also reporting curtailment of production.

The Annalist brings up the moot question as to whether we are now entering a mild, temporary recession, or whether uncertainty as to the future will cause the decline to continue until the elections are over. One person's answer to that question is as good as another's. However, it may be expected that until the temper of the voting public toward national policies is shown, capital will naturally be inclined to be cautious.

The next decisive change so far as business at large is concerned is likely to come through reorganization of the NRA. The other day the Associate Press reported that it had learned through a reliable source close to the Administration, that the NRA was to receive a thorough overhauling. That report has not been disputed—and in cases of this kind, unless a denial is immediately forthcoming, it may be taken for granted that the rumor is strongly founded.

Main change in the NRA will be to modify governmental regulatory activities, permit business to rule itself under federal supervision. Doing this would eliminate many current criticisms of the NRA—a sizable part of the public believes that it now represents rampant bureaucracy of the most dangerous kind. There will be a great deal of speculation as to NRA's future until an official pronouncement is made by the President.

Zoning and forestry ordinances have recently been under consideration in Eau Claire County, the county board passing a standard forestry ordinance which went into effect June 1.

Dependable--Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

Millers Funeral Service

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.
HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES—Also fresh milk cows and service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 1-26-tf.

FOR SALE—Milk wagon, in good condition. Inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good used high grade Piano with Bench only \$40.00; Davis Drop head Sewing Machine, good condition for \$15.00; used Breakfast Table and four chairs at only \$4.00. Call at H. J. Ebenreiter & Sons Furniture Store, Plymouth, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN
PRIVATE MONEY to loan to Wisconsin farmers. Modest rate of interest. Privilege to pay off. Money available promptly. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wisconsin—6-29-4

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Upper flat on West Water street, by August 1st. Inquire of P. E. Colvin—7-6-2t

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, with bust measures 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material. Belt of ribbon requires 1 1/2 yards.

DOUBLE SLEEVES
Pattern 8254—Since cotton is king for the summer and cotton materials have earned their right to supremacy by being unusually lovely in texture and design, designers are using cottons for the development of clothes for every occasion.

Here is a design charming enough for a summer dance frock, of printed voile or net. A taffeta slip is good style with sheer dresses, for ladies rustle now when they move. The slip is not given with the pattern. The full double sleeves and pointed insets on bodice and skirt are the interesting points of this design which is extremely simple and easy to make.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 20c. 11 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 20c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 50c any time.

Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21

"The Personality Kid"

with Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Claire Dodd

Warner Bros. laugh-packed story of a talk-show champion who admitted he was the world's best—but forgot to duck when his wife-manager swung her hammer!

Also Vitaphone Act and Comedy EXTRA—At the Saturday Matinee starting at 2 p. m. will be the only showing of the baby pictures taken some time ago.

3:30 P. M., Saturday, July 20 Those attending may have the pictures of their baby for the asking of same after the show.

Sunday, July 22

Shows start 1:30 and run till 11 p. m., continuous; admission 10c and 20c after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

JOE E. BROWN

"In the Circus"

with more fun than the circus because it got a whole tent full of real circus thrills plus—plus—the kiddies from 6 to 60 and the time of your life, watching Joe E. Brown as clown, see the Flying Colossus—see the Flying Hanneford—see the Flying Family—see Mamie Ward the national trapezist—see the put his head in Joe E. Brown's mouth, with 1000 other real circus thrills.

Also Comedy, News and Cartoons

Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24

CHARLIE RUGGLES in

"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"

In support will be seen Ann Dvorak, Eugene Pallette, Dorothy Burgess

A comedy drama from the lished novel by Elmer Davis, the very latest Warner Bros. production. Also Comedy and other short

Wednesday & Thursday, July 25 and 26

William Powell and Myrna Loy

"The Thin Man"

with Maureen O'Sullivan and Nat Pendleton

No doubt the best detective story written in years. IMPORTANT—Try and see this Dashiell Hammett's Great Detective story from the beginning.

Also Comedy and Red-Head News

MERMAID

Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21

JACK HOBIE in

"Law and Lawless"

in a Western that has the picture thrills.

Comedy, Cartoon, Review and "Lost Jungle" No. 4

Notice of Hearing on Application for Incumber Real Estate

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said court, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Eda Colvin, executrix of the estate of Sarah Van Epps, deceased, for the sale of the real estate belonging to said estate and described as follows: Lot 4, Block 3, Myers' addition to the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, in order to promote the best interest of said estate.

Dated July 17, 1934.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Clerk.
T. W. Simester, Attorney.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Jr. and family of Campbellsport, visited with Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz Sr., Sunday.

Milwaukee county ordinance conducting an intensive campaign against fruit and fruit trees. Two newly organized cooperatives rings bring the total to a number that are carrying out a program of spraying to protect fruit and good yields.

MCCORMICK-DEERING



Arrange now for your harvest twine requirements. Insure saving all the grain—prevent delay and trouble—order a supply of McCormick-Deering Twine, wound in the convenient "Big Ball" with the patented cover.

Six Big Balls to the bale of McCormick-Deering Twine means less stops in the field to fill the twine can. Every ball guaranteed to contain full listed length and strength.

The original "Big-Ball" Twine is plainly marked McCormick-Deering. It is your guaranty against breakage or waste.

If you have not tried Koch's Ideal Egg Mash, Starter Mash or Growing Mash, do so at once

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

I.G.A. SALAD DRESSING,	
8 ounce	10c
16 ounce	16c
32 ounce	25c
SILVERBUCKLE SALMON,	
1 lb.	23c
QUICK FREEZE ICE CREAM POWDER,	
1 lb.	20c
WHEATIES,	
1 lb.	23c
BISQUICK,	
1 lb.	32c
SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS,	
1 lb.	19c
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS,	
1 lb.	9c
MASON JAR CAPS,	
1 lb.	23c
KERR or MASON FRUIT JARS,	
1 lb.	79c
I.G.A. MILK,	
1 qt.	19c
3 boxes GELATINE DESSERT and 1 quart SALAD DRESSING for	
1 lb.	39c
I.G.A. RICE FLAKES,	
1 lb.	19c

JOHN MARX

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink

LITHIA BEER

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

Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.
West Bend, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST
I'll the Big News Every Day
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac, Wis.
\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin
Take your HOME News for HOME News
Orders taken at this office

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D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 20, 1934

—Next Wednesday is stock fair day.
—Baseball here Sunday, Grafton vs. Kewaskum. Don't miss it.
—Howard Backhaus visited relatives at Milwaukee over the week-end.
—Henry Regner of West Bend was a pleasant village visitor Thursday.
—K. A. Honeck and Louis Klein made a trip to Janesville Tuesday.
—Marvin Menger of Edgar, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Monday.
—P. J. Haug and men are working at Jefferson and Fort Atkinson this week.
—Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent two days last week in Chicago calling on the trade.
—Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer spent Monday at Milwaukee.
—Miss Imelda Marx of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Probst and family spent last Thursday at Silver Lake fishing.
—Mrs. Mary Witkowski of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stielplig.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt, sons Roger and Ralph spent the week-end at Merrill, Wis.
—Mrs. August Buss spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend.
—Fred Weddig of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilke and children of West Bend called on friends in the village Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner at Random Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintlizer and family of West Bend visited with the John Gruber family Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig and Miss Lillian Weddig made a trip to Sturgeon Bay Wednesday.
—Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Madison visited with the Charles Schaefer family Saturday and Sunday.
—Mrs. John Gruber and children are spending several weeks with Mrs. Gruber's folks at Wittenburg, Wis.
—Be sure and have some of that delicious roast beef which is to be served at Jos. Eberle's Saturday evening.
—John Van Blarcom, Clifford Rose and Marc David Rosenheimer spent Sunday golfing at Elkhart Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and son Bobby are spending the week camping at Pike Lake, near Hartford.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Saturday at Neenah with the Gust Larson family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and Mr. and Mrs. William Probst spent the week-end at Appleton and Mackville.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited with Mrs. Schaeffer's mother, Mrs. John Schmidt, at West Bend Sunday.
—George Koerble, Harold Marx, Harold Casper and Miss Viola Casper spent Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraetsch and Mrs. Agnes Tucker of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Monday.
—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Master Chevrolet sedan to Washington Foerster of Wayne this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter Rose Marie of Milwaukee visited the John Van Blarcom family Sunday.
—Mr. Elwin Kraus of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family, who are visiting with the Mrs. C. Brandstetter family here.
—Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda are spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Antigo, Wis.
—Peter J. Haug, Hubert Wittman and N. W. Rosenheimer attended the picnic at St. Colletta's school at Jefferson, Wis., Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent Thursday at Fost Lake with the Ervin Koch family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, sons Myren and Lyle and Mrs. Emma Belger spent Sunday with the Leo Guidan family at Oshkosh.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and daughter Arlene visited from July 15th to July 18th with relatives in the northern part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and Walter Schneider of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the Wittig and Zelmert families.
—Mr. Edward Altenhofen, Miss Susan Altenhofen and Mrs. Rose Seaman and family of Milwaukee were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.
—Mrs. Perry Anderson and children of Milwaukee and Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Byron visited with the Hubert Wittman family Saturday afternoon.
—Roman Smith left for Milwaukee today (Friday) to undergo an operation at the Columbia Hospital by the noted bone specialist, Dr. Gaenslen.
FOR SALE—Good used high grade Piano with Bench only \$40.00; Davis Drop head Sewing Machine, good condition for \$15.00; used Breakfast Table and four chairs at only \$4.00. Call at H. J. Ebenreiter & Sons Furniture Store, Plymouth, Wis.

—Arnold Zelmert, Felix Hirsig and Eddie Smith returned to their homes Saturday evening after spending a week fishing and camping in the state of Michigan. All enjoyed the trip very much.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Unser of Milwaukee were entertained by Mrs. Mary Herman and Mr. Mike Bath Sunday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mr. J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble visited the Rev. Mohme family at Elkhart Lake Wednesday afternoon.
—Mrs. Louis Martin, daughter Mary and gentleman friend of Bloomer, Wis., and Mrs. Andrew Diehs of Mayville visited at the J. H. Martin home Wednesday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregorius and daughter, Ruth Mary, Misses Lilly Schlosser and Louise Martin attended the World's Fair at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.
—Miss Kathryn Marx, who is employed at Milwaukee, returned to that place Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—The local branch of the Washington county 4-H club, "Home Helpers," attended a picnic in Schoenbeck's Grove near West Bend, last Wednesday. A very good time was had by each and every one.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz spent from Thursday till Sunday at Chicago where they attended A Century of Progress. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Witkowski who is spending the week here.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Grafenius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horn, all of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Graf Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steinbring of Fall Creek, Wis., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gadow. Mr. Steinbring will go to Madison from here for three days. He is postmaster at Fall Creek.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo visited with the Alexander C. Guth family at Whitefish Bay Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann of Milwaukee, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son Marvin on an auto trip to Fenwood, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John Schneeweis, an aunt of Mr. Martin.
—Mrs. Kathryn Harter returned to her home here Friday after two weeks of visiting with relatives and friends at St. Killan, Mayville, Fairy Chasm and Milwaukee. She was accompanied on her visits by Rev. Sylvester Harter, O.S.B. of Shawnee, Oklahoma.
—The Kewaskum I.O.O.F. softball team was at Beaver Dam Tuesday evening where they played a game under floodlights with a like team of that city. Beaver Dam won the game 24 to 13. The game scheduled with Fond du Lac for Wednesday evening was forfeited.

NEW PROSPECT
Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family spent Sunday at Round Lake.
Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty were Kewaskum callers Saturday.
Miss Betty Tunn called on her uncles, Gust and Emil Flittler at Waucousta Wednesday.
Dr. and Mrs. George Stober and son George Jr., of Chicago spent the week-end at their summer home at Forest Lake.
Gust and Emil Flittler of Waucousta, Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Betty and Alex Kosziuskus of here spent Sunday at Holy Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and daughters Elair and Ellen of Mitchell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday evening.
Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport and Mrs. Charles Carey of Fond du Lac called on the former's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Dolores accompanied by Mrs. Adeline Bowen of Dundee drove to Wauertown Sunday where they spent the day with Drs. Harry and E. W. Bowen and their families.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and about sixty relatives gathered at Round Lake Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper. Playing games, swimming and dancing formed the pastime of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Roland and Gordon and Miss Ruth Afeldt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughter Bonnie Ann and son Wesley of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Math. Thill of Elmora were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowser entertained the following guests at a chicken dinner at their home in Mitchell Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen of Townsend, Miss Kathleen Ann Bowser of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and daughter Charlene of Campbellsport, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here.

BEECHWOOD
Those who visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hilgendorf and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange and son Carl of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz, daughter Lila and son Kenneth of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger and Marjorie Patrick of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luoke of Random Lake and Miss Louise Krawald of New Pava.

BIG SHOE SALE

Women's Odd Lots of Shoes, 98c at	Boys' Black and White Sport Shoes, \$2.75 value at	\$2.29
Women's Summer Dress Shoes, \$2.85 values at		\$2.39
		\$3.75 value at \$2.98
Women's White Shoes, \$1.85-\$1.95 values at		\$1.49
Women's Sandals, high heels, \$1.25 values at		79c
	Men's Sport Shoes, \$3.95 values at	\$2.95
		\$4.25 values at \$3.25
		\$4.90 values at \$3.90

July Clearance of Ladies' Summer Hats at 1/2 Price

Limited number of Ladies' Sport and Sheer Dresses, Regular \$2.98 values at	\$2.49
Ladies' Voile and Pique Dresses, Regular \$1.98 values at	\$1.59
All Sheer Dress Goods, Regular 29c value, per yard	19c

Washable Cherrille Rugs, 24x45, \$1.19

Men's Furnishings

Ask about International made-to-measure Clothes. It will pay you well. With every suit ordered from July 20th to 28th, we will give (one) Arrow Shirt Free, valued at \$3.00.

SUMMER-END SPECIALS		
Sox Per Pair	Panama Hats	Western Overalls
50c values at		89c
35c value at	75c	
25c value at		19c

SOAP, 10 bars White Naphtha, 29c | SEE OUR MANY GROCERY SPECIALS
1 bar Hard Water Soap FREE | This is Canning Season and we are ready to serve you

WE PAY 16c FOR FRESH EGGS

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

WAUCOUSTA

Gust and Emil Flittler were at Holy Hill Sunday.
Miss Virginia Engels of Marshfield is visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.
Harold Buslaff spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.
Miss Mary Galabinske of Auburn is spending the week at the F. W. Buslaff home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn entertained relatives and friends at a party in honor of their son Ronald's birthday Sunday.
Mrs. A. Bidwill and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, Mrs. A. Ford and daughter Kathryn and Miss G. Van Drake from Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl, son Ronald and Edw. Roehl returned Monday from Medford and other points in the northern part of the state, where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Local Markets

Wheat	75-85c
Barley	70-94c
Rye No. 1	55c
Oats	35-40c
Unwashed wool	25-27c
Beans, per lb	2 1/2c
Hides (calf skin)	7c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$2.25
Eggs	16c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	60c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	8c
Leghorn broilers	10-12c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs	10c
Light hens	8c
Anconas	9c
Ducks, young	9c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., July 12.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150 boxes of cheese were offered for sale as follows: 150 twins at 10c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 12c and 150 daisies at 12 1/2c.
FARMERS' CALL BOARD
Plymouth, Wis., July 12.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,010 boxes of cheese were offered for sale. They sold as follows: 830 boxes of longhorns at 10 1/4c, 75 longhorns bids passed, 65 daisies at 10 1/4c, 40 cheddars 10c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.
The sales a year ago today were 750 longhorns at 12 1/4c, 100 daisies at 12 1/2c and 35 twins at 12 1/4c.

PAY BY CHECK

It's SAFER than Cash!

Cash, kept at home or carried about, is in constant danger of loss or theft. With a Checking Account, however, cash is SAFE until needed—is protected against loss, theft, or destruction. You merely write a check to represent the cash in any transaction. When the cash has been paid, the check is cancelled and returned as a legal receipt—further protection for YOU. In addition to the safety, consider the convenience of paying by check. It saves time—you virtually write your money as you need it! Handle your finances the modern, safe, convenient way—have a Checking Account at this bank and PAY BY CHECK!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

are Genuine Diamonds, never before owned or worn. For your protection each Virgin Diamond may be identified by the words Virgin Diamond, and each is backed by a Certificate of Title guaranteeing it to have never before been owned or worn.

WEDDING RINGS

All our wedding rings are made by dependable manufacturers, and at reasonable prices.

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

Let Us Put Your Name on Our List

Clothes That Go Out for Good Time

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that everybody's taking to biking or roller skating regardless of age, and since all the world seems to be seeking tennis or golf grounds or sunny beaches where to frolic summer hours away, creators of fashion are kept busy thinking up apparel suitable for time, place and the game.

The grand thing about play-togs, whether you are young or old or in the between years, is that in these modern times they are so entirely set free from old-time rules and restrictions. The idea nowadays is that your clothes simply must not be cumbersome. They must permit untrammelled freedom of action and they must be as chic as they are "comfy."

Which explains why the shorts outfits have become so overwhelmingly popular. In this type of costume designers have not left anything undone that should be done to work out the problems down to the minutest detail of "style," plus service and comfort.

The fact that sports clothes are so skillfully designed is not their only lure for there is another element which enters into the scheme of things that lends infinitely to the zest of sporty attire—the materials employed. Such cottons! Such linens! They are that swaggy, that colorful, that altogether intriguing, one can scarcely comprehend that they come under the humble classification of utilitarian washable weaves.

Speaking of the new cotton, there is the new plucker stripe seersucker with its brilliant bands of color alternating with multicolored hair-line stripes, and the new cabana twill which is particularly smart in string collar and the candy stripe nubby yarn cotton which, seeing, you will not be able to resist and those spongy rugged herringbone cotton coatings which are so attractive the more so in that they tailor like a woolen and wash like a pocket hand-

kerchief—cotton weaves the likes of which would not have seemed possible in years of yore.

The same is true about the marvelous linens which have come out this season.

No one can say that the shorts ensemble shown to the right in the picture is anything but a winner in the arena of fashion. As to being thoroughly practical this threesome which adds a jacket and an easy-to-take-off-and-on skirt to a shorts outfit is about the best thing that ever happened in the way of a sports costume. This model is made of Irish linen in a thrilling shade of sail red. In her hand the young lady carries a new waterproof beach kit equipped with everything which will serve as first aid to seashore beauty.

The beach shorts to the left in the group is also made of linen of the coveted uncrushable type. It is in natural color and is tailored to a nicety, has the big sailor collar which is so important this season and buttons conveniently at each side.

Just to prove that in the new cottons the new linens have a most dangerous rival in the contest now going on for highest honors, we submit to admiring eyes the goodlooking shorts centered in the group. They are made of a ripple-text seersucker and as everybody knows there's nothing smarter in the realm of washable weaves than gay seersucker—a perfect answer to summer wardrobe needs—crisp, cool, sturdy, tubable.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

BEACH TOGS BUILT ON SAILOR LINES

Half the beach clothes in the country are built along sailor lines, so style dispatches say. But it's in accessories and trims the fad gets into its full swing.

Rope is all over the place. Instead of straps, bathing suits now use worn yarn resembling rope. Separate belts come in the same thing.

Buckles used to be just buckles, but now they're anchors. Rope belts, particularly, are hitched up garnish play suits of the more rough and ready type in the most surprising places, at the back where the straps cross, in the apex of a front V.

Matched Scarf and Glove Sets New Feature Mode

Nowadays it would never do to walk out in a pair of gloves that didn't match anything. In this day of passionate ensembling, when even your shoestrings have to match the color of your tie, or something.

Confronted with the difficulty of matching gloves to hats, as somebody timidly suggested at the beginning of the season, the crazy designers have now hit on the idea of presenting glove and scarf ensembles. And very nice they are, too.

Consider, for instance, the pictorial possibilities of a bow of sheer chiffon milanese under your chin, matched by gloves of the same gossamer fabric. Or of a frilled organdie collar on your best dark sheer frock, with matching organdie cuffed gloves.

Velvet-Ribbon Trimming

Velvet ribbons in lighter or darker colors than the frock, especially in shades of lighter blue on navy, or in bright red or green on white, make an effective trimming.

Plaid Madras Accents

Plaid madras from the West Indies, glass, string, leather and wood are strung together in fascinating array to accent summer playtime clothes for the country.

Fashion Notes From Leading Style Centers

Emphasis is on blouse for every occasion.

There's scarcely a dress without its matching jacket.

Lace and tulle foundations appear with evening gowns.

Yellow-green emerges as a favorite shade for evening clothes this year.

Paris is showing some perfectly detectable rhinoceros hide buttons and buckles.

TOT'S BEACH OUTFIT

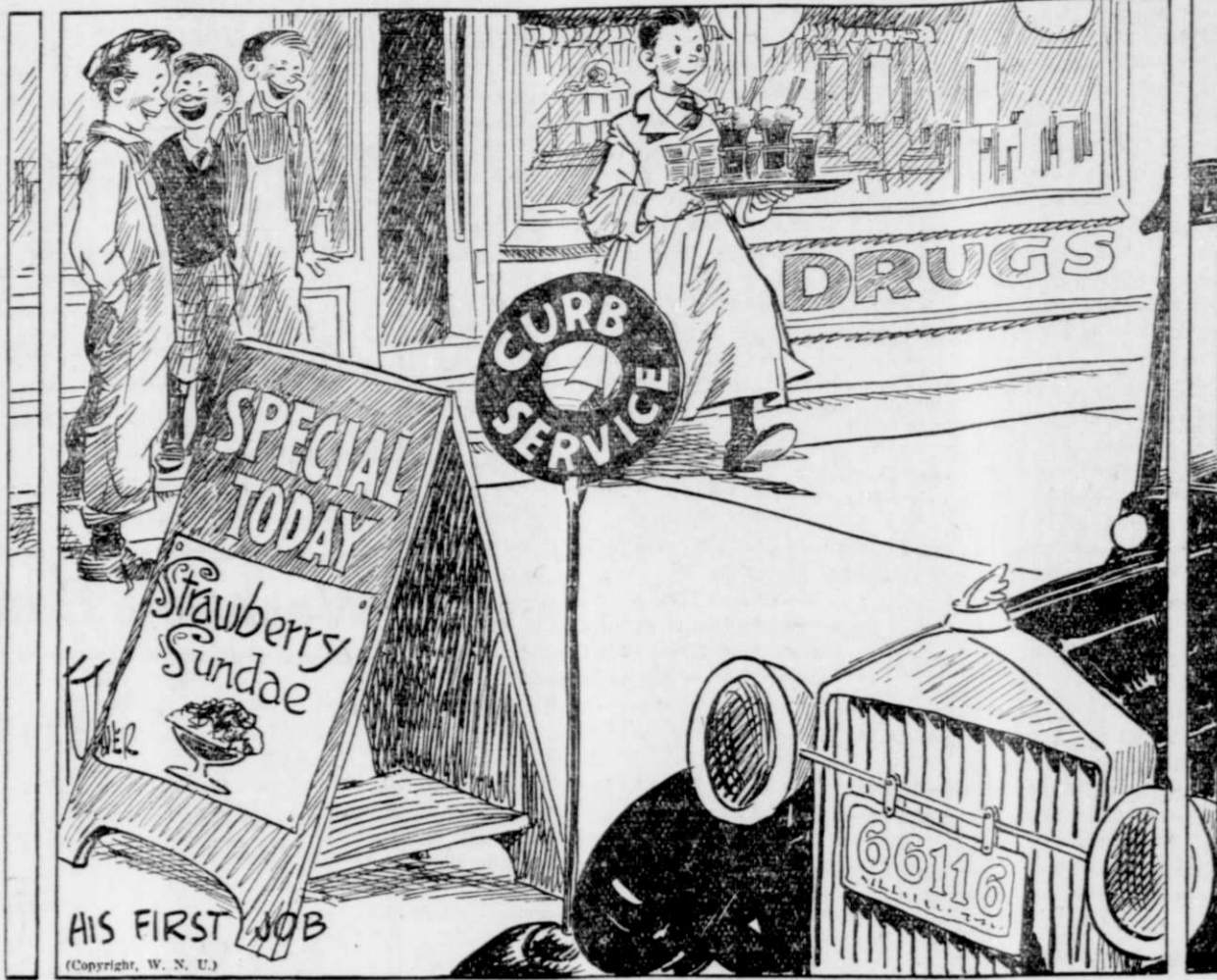
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Beach fashions for wee folks show such novel ensembles as this. The deftly pleated shorts are bright blue. The anchor trimming on the little white blouse with the new halter neck, lends no end of fascination to this cunning juvenile costume. The beach hat is a la Chinese which shows how truly a style-conscious little lady is she who posed for this amusing and most delightful fashion picture. Sun suits for tiny tots are being made of mere scraps of material with a halter neckline and the entire back exposed to the sun's health-giving rays. Their cunning details bring a smile.

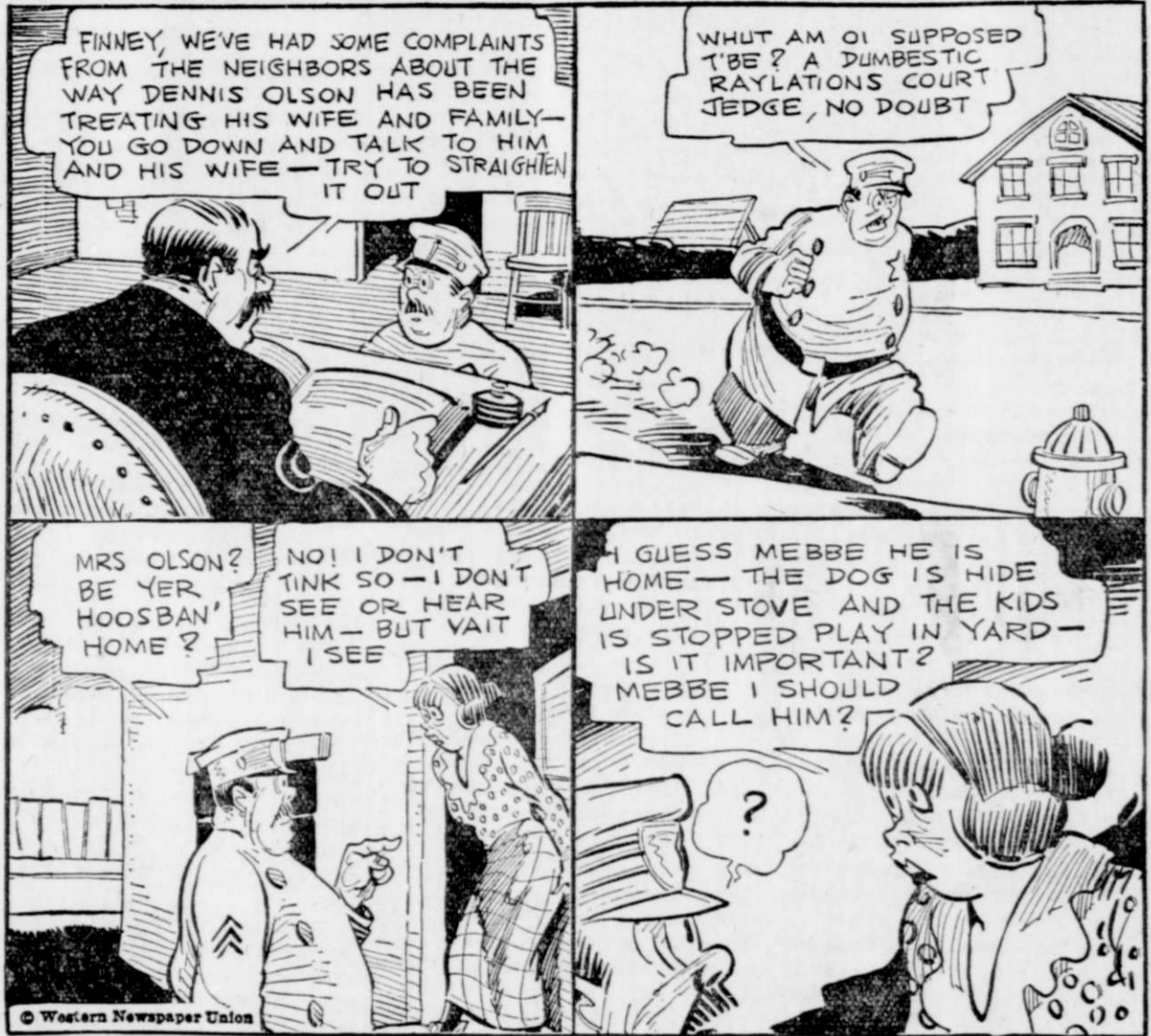
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



HIS FIRST JOB

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

Telling the World "Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

"Well," said the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."

When the Whistle Blew Employer—Now, that you have finished your first day's work in my shop, tell me what part of the day you liked the best.

New Boy—Quitting time.

DIJAEVER



"Merit always tells." "Oh, I don't

know. You never heard a woman admit that the best player won the prize at a bridge party."

Call a Plumber

City Boy—Say, dad, how many kinds of milk are there?

Father—Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk and—but why do you want to know?

City Boy—Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow, and I want to know how many spigots to put on her.—Farm Journal.

A Few Little Smiles

CHANGING THE GAME "Have you tried to regulate speculation in Crimson Gulch?"

"Once," answered Cactus Joe. "A feller from Chicago showed us a new way to play cards. We had to keep him in town over forty-eight hours so we could win back at poker what he had won at contract bridge."

Hard Job in Store "Mummy," said the daughter of the house, "how long is it to my birthday?"

"Why, it isn't long now, darling," she replied.

It was the child's turn to look thoughtful. Then slowly she said:

"Well, I suppose it's almost time for me to begin to be a good girl."

Good for Something "What sort of fellow is White?"

asked Gates.

"Very good type," replied Freeman.

"Is he trustworthy?" asked Gates. Freeman nodded.

"Very," he replied.

"Would you lend money to him?" asked Gates.

"As to that I can't say," replied Freeman. "I've never lent him any. I've only borrowed from him."

Glad Surprise "What do my old friends want?" said Senator Sorghum when a group of visitors was announced.

"They have a glad surprise for you. They have taken the trouble to come and assure you personally that they don't want anything."

Agriculture's Responsibilities "Aren't you neglecting the old farm?"

"Maybe, a little," answered Farmer Cornfossil. "But, mister, you can't expect a man to run a farm and the government both at once."—Washington Star.

Up Against It Doctor—"Don't let your husband drink strong coffee. It excites him too much."

Patient's Wife—"If his coffee is not strong he gets excited of his own accord."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Before the Flood "What were those neighbors talking about?" asked Noah, as he paused in his work on the ark.

"Oh," replied Japheth, "they were trying to give me an argument against preparedness."

A Marausal Tragedy First Kangaroo—Annabella, where's the baby?

Second Kangaroo—My goodness, I've had my pocket picked.

ILLOGICAL



"Knotty" Problem He had extolled the virtues of the piano for about ten minutes, and he now paused to see what effect his talk had on the prospective customer.

"No," granted the latter decidedly. "I don't like it. It's got too many notes in it."

"Knots" ejaculated the salesman, hollowly. "But the wood is perfect, sir. Why?"

"Maybe," came the reply; "but it's not cheap enough, not loud enough, not big enough, not strong enough, and—well, the dashed thing's full of knots."

Not What He Expected He had asked her. She had accepted him. All was settled, and they were just talking matters over. He decided, and she agreed, that it would be best for both if they were forbearing and long-suffering and patient with each other.

"I shall not be like the husbands who get cross if the dinner is cold," he told her.

"And, darling, if you did, I'd make it hot for you," said the girl.

Hotel Dining Room She—"What makes that boarder bow to you every time we enter into this place?"

He—"A five-dollar bill, my dear Pearson's."

Tough Break? Tom—"Do you know anything about flirting?"

Jim—"I thought I did, but the girl tried my system on married men."

Warm-Weather Frock

Cleverly Designed

PATTERN 9921

A belt that ends on each side at the front just where the sleevehead point begins is a clever device for making a woman who has to consider lines, look her best. With warm weather, a few light-colored frocks must be put in work—and light colors make a woman look larger—less her pattern is designed—this one—to offset that effect. This frock is a safe and satisfactory



choice for a print with a ground, or a plain fabric in a summer coloring.

Pattern 9921 may be ordered in sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards fabric and 3/4 yard 9-inch lace. Complete diagrammed set included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for pattern. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS, the NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Pattern Department, 232 West Eleventh Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

BETTER ORDER A HAI Mrs. Brown always allowed maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But the girl was entertaining a swain, she stole downstairs and

Next morning she said to the maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never hear a sound of talking while he is here."

"No, mum," replied the girl, "that shy he's done nothing but eat to now."—The Northern Mail.

The Real Job Two men were chatting in the room.

"This business about beautiful golf courses is a lot of rubbish," said one warmly. "The question of scenery shouldn't enter into golf at all."

"Quite," agreed the other. "The job is to keep one's golf from entering into the scenery."—Tribune.

Bothered Brotherhead "Wouldn't you like to travel and see the world?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I believe in the brotherhood of man. It would be no satisfaction to me a personal inspection of the same family troubles all over the map."

Show Him Out "Is your young man popular with your people?"

"I should say so. Dad goes downstairs every night at ten o'clock to see him off."—London Bits.

Glass Arm Golfer—"There goes little Miss Minny. I thought she was over."

Partner—"So she did. But I know how a girl throws."—New Sun.

Hotel Dining Room She—"What makes that boarder bow to you every time we enter into this place?"

He—"A five-dollar bill, my dear Pearson's."

Tough Break? Tom—"Do you know anything about flirting?"

Jim—"I thought I did, but the girl tried my system on married men."

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM WORTH IT

MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARIMORE
Copyright 1934 by Lida Larimore
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy comes as an assistant. Her older daughter, Celia, a pouting beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards her as a small girl, to be treated as a child. He sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness. He is impressed by a "good little fellow," but she has a far different feeling for him. Her admiration for her father, and her love for her mother, and her devotion to her father, are the main factors in her life. Following a visit by her father, Hugh and Celia are happily reunited. Hugh's return to college had been the subject of many discussions. Janie had been firm. She didn't want to go back this year. "Father understands," Janie was sitting close to Mother on a hassock beside her chair. "And I will go on," she promised. "I'll send for my books and study every day. Doctor Warden will help me with Latin and I can read French with Professor Mantell."

CHAPTER III—Continued

"She's engaged to him, isn't she?" Janie's heart beat swiftly. She felt that her cheeks were flushed. "Don't be quaint, little girl." "Don't you know?" "They will be married in June?" "When Hugh's year with Father is finished," Hugh and Celia. Celia and Hugh. Getting married and going away together. Janie would be a bridesmaid. Hugh and Celia. Celia and Hugh. "I was wondering if Marjorie cared because Carter was dancing with Celia. She glanced up at her swiftly. Her eyes were thoughtful and ever so faintly smiled. "What was she thinking?" "I was thinking of the words Carter had whispered when he left her alone with Celia." "I use a great deal to Celia," he said with his charming low voice and the words to music. "But for all that I might not have known you."

III

"You like to dance with you again," Celia pressed the pronoun. "I like it, too." The silver harp strings quivered. Her left hand fluttered up from his shoulder, rested upon her throat. Glancing down, he caught the shine of the ring on her third finger. "Is that a ring?" he asked. "I'm engaged, you know." It pleased her to say it. It pleased her because she was fragile and lovely in the little black crepe frock. "I drank the night that I heard." It pleased him to exaggerate a bit because, after all, there was the ring on her finger and she was very lovely in the little black crepe frock. "I'm engaged," the violet eyes repeated him. "You shouldn't do things like that."

IV

Hugh was sitting in the armchair beside the living room fire when Janie and Celia returned from "Sportsman's Hall." His tired eyes brightened. He rose and crossed to the door. "I've just gotten back," he said. "I'm home." "You're home?" "Yes, I'm home." "I'll think of you as my—"

Celia moved away from the door. Her hand rested against her throat as though it held there something precious which might be lost. Her heels made a tapping sound on the polished steps. Upstairs a door closed gently.

CHAPTER IV

Father was removed to New York at the end of January. Mother accompanied him, leaving behind her all sort of instructions and worries and prophecies. The matter of Janie's return to college had been the subject of many discussions. Janie had been firm. She didn't want to go back this year. "Father understands," Janie was sitting close to Mother on a hassock beside her chair. "And I will go on," she promised. "I'll send for my books and study every day. Doctor Warden will help me with Latin and I can read French with Professor Mantell."

"I wish you wouldn't go there," Mother fretted. "Those Mantells are shiftless and not even decently clean." "I'll help me with French," Janie tried not to be indignant, because it was Mother's last night at home. "I can take the exams next fall and go on with my class. I couldn't bear it to be so far away from home." Mother sighed and looked as though it was all too dreadful to be endured. "You'll write to us every day," Janie implored with her arms around Mother's neck. "Every day," Mother promised. "And telegraph," Celia added, "as soon as she can."

They couldn't speak of the operation. They clung together in the upstairs hall, Mother and Celia and Janie, faced with an uncertain future, wondering if ever they would all be happily reunited. "I'll have to be careful about money," Mother said with a worried frown. "I'd want a nice wedding for Celia," wistfully. As though it would matter, Janie thought, what kind of a wedding you had if you were getting married to Hugh. "Don't worry about that," Celia relinquished orange blossoms and a satin train and a tunnel of awning in front of the church. "We must think only of Father." She looked noble and self-sacrificing with tears on her lashes and shadows under her eyes. "You're so brave, darling," Mother marveled. And somehow it seemed more wonderful that Celia should relinquish the satin train than that Janie should study alone. Janie's gallantry was silent. Celia's came with a blowing of trumpets and a beating of many drums.

Mrs. Quillen was reinstated in the old brick house. Life settled into a quiet routine. Hugh was kept very busy. The flu epidemic had crept through Vine and Juniper streets up into the Square. "You're working too hard," Celia said one day with a pretty air of concern. "I must." The angle of Hugh's face was lean and square and determined. "Can't you go out to Dolly's with me tonight?" Celia sat on the arm of his chair, twisting around her finger a lock of his rumpled bright hair. "I can't, darling. I'd flop on the table and snore."

"There's no use killing yourself," Celia's expression was fretful. "It was my fault." The vein in Hugh's forehead was throbbing. "That's morbid, Hugh." "It's honest, at any rate." He was looking at her strangely. Celia's expression changed. "I know, darling," she said softly. "You're sweet, Hugh." "You're sweet, Celia?" He pulled her down into his arms. "Of course," she looked up at him and smiled. She wore her "Safit" (Cecilia) expression. Beneath it she thrilled at the worship in his eyes. It gave her again that thrilling sense of power. If you were beautiful you could take what you wanted from life. "Just me, I mean," Hugh continued earnestly. "Not the money my father left or—"

Tom's brows drew together in a frown. "He has made himself responsible for every Tom, Dick and Harry in town." Janie knew very little about notes. There had always been money enough. They had lived very well in the old brick house in the Square. Father never mentioned money. He hated to bother about it.

"Don't look so tragic," Tom smiled away his frown. "I'll collect what I can. Perhaps we can set it all straight before your father comes home. Just try to be careful and don't run up any staggering bills." Janie hung herself into a frenzy of economizing. They decided to dismiss the office girl. "Celia and I can take turns," Janie suggested. "It will give us something to do."

Celia agreed. She bought herself white uniforms and wished she might wear a Red Cross arrangement on her head. The uniforms were becoming. At first she was interested and amused. Then the monotony became irksome. She faintly one evening, during office hours. "I'm sorry," she murmured when she opened her eyes to find herself on the living room davenport surrounded by anxious faces. "It was the smell, I think."

"Never mind, Celia," Hugh was holding her wrist. "Your pulse is normal." He looked at her searchingly. "I—I feel so faint." Her voice was a whisper. "She's as pale as a ghost!" Mrs. Quillen made fanning motions with a folded wad of newspaper. "There ain't no color at all in her face." Janie touched Celia's cheek with the tip of her finger. Powder! Her suspicions were confirmed. She glanced up at Hugh and saw, with feeling of alarm, that he had suspected, too. She hid the tell-tale finger in the pocket of her dress. "I wanted to help," Celia murmured. Her eyes, wide and appealing, were fixed on Hugh's stern face. Janie saw the stern expression soften. Hugh stooped and kissed Celia's brow. Janie, watching intently, saw Celia's lips curve into a smile.

Hugh went abruptly out of the room. Had he seen that smile? All evening he was unusually quiet. After office hours were over, Janie walked with him into the hall. Celia was talking at the telephone. She placed the receiver on the hook when she saw Hugh watching her and adopted a languid air. "Dolly wants me to stay with her tonight," she said. "They're driving in for me. I think it would do me good to get away."

"Perhaps," Hugh said brusquely. The set of his lips filled Janie with sudden fright. "Will you come with us?" Celia asked. "I can't," he said briefly. "I have some reading to do." But he didn't read. He paced the floor of his room upstairs. Janie, playing double solitaire with Mrs. Quillen in the living room below, heard his footsteps treading endlessly back and forth. "What ails him tonight?" Mrs. Quillen asked with an eloquent glance toward the ceiling. "I don't know," Janie answered. "That wasn't quite true. She thought that Hugh had suspected Celia. She thought that the fainting fit had not deceived him at all. What would happen? What would he do?"

"Not at once. They want to keep him there for observation." "It isn't so bad," Celia said slowly as though she were reassuring herself. "He will have Stoney to take care of him."

"Not so bad!" Hugh turned to her almost fiercely. "Never to walk! To be tied to a chair! You don't know what you are saying!" "I only wanted to make the best of things," Celia said plaintively. "I know," Hugh reached over to touch her hand. "It's just that I am to blame. It drives me crazy. I can't forget it. I can't get it out of my head!"

He left the dining room abruptly. They did not see him again all day. When Hugh came in at supper time, Janie was waiting for him on the Chesterfield in the hall. She glanced up at him anxiously as she helped him pull off his driving gloves and his heavy coat. His face was weary but peaceful. He looked as though he had fought a fight and reached a final decision. "Supper is ready," Janie said. "That's good. I'm starved." "You didn't come home for lunch." "I was busy. I didn't have time." He walked with his arm around her out into the dining room. Celia already was seated. She wore the slim little black crepe frock. Her face was pale. There were shadows under her eyes. The candles were lighted. They cast a glow over the table that now was set for three, over the silver tea-set, over Celia's white hands busy among the cups.

Celia glanced up with a smile for Hugh. "I didn't know when you'd be in," she said. "That's all right." He pulled out Janie's chair, settled himself in Father's place at the head of the table. Janie wondered why Hugh's face, so tortured when he strode away from the breakfast table, should now have that look of peace. "I have written to Doctor Ballard," he said when dessert had been served. "I told him I would stay here as long as he needs me."

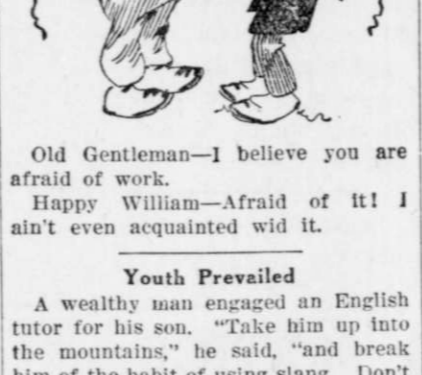
Janie lay on the hearth in front of the living room fire, propped up sideways on her elbow, her cheek in the palm of her hand. Celia wandered restlessly around the room. "It's sleeting," she said. The silver harp strings jangled. "Hugh ought to be back pretty soon." Janie said drowsily. "Hugh is simply morbid. I believe he enjoys being a martyr. He has no right to sacrifice himself, to sacrifice—"

"I would be hard for him to get up and down stairs," Janie swallowed and continued. "We could make it into a cheerful room and have a door cut through into the office and Stoney could sleep in there on a cot." Janie's face brightened with enthusiasm. "I may be the Christmas money Aunt Lucy gave me, and so have you. We could do it for a surprise. Father could see people in the office and wheel himself out into the dining room for meals and—"



The teacher was trying to teach little Grace how to read with expression. Grace read the sentence, "Where are you going?" in a flat even voice not indicating any accent. "Try reading that again and notice that mark at the end," suggested the teacher.

Grace studied the question mark for an instant and then an idea dawned. She read triumphantly, "Where are you going, little buttonhook?"



Old Gentleman—I believe you are afraid of work. Happy William—Afraid of it I ain't even acquainted with it.

Youth Prevailed A wealthy man engaged an English tutor for his son. "Take him up into the mountains," he said, "and break him of the habit of using slang. Don't let him talk to anyone but you."

Enough Is Too Much Johnny—Why does the whistle blow for a fire? Billy—It doesn't, it blows for water, they've got the fire.

Zut! "Ever since I married you," said Encke courageously, "my life has consisted of grindstone, heartstone, and finally I expect it will be tombstone."

Ignorant Scamp A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, said: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

Bad Memory Grocer—What do you want, sonny? Boy—I can't remember what mother wanted me to get in this jug. Grocer—What jug? Boy—Oh, I forgot the jug.

Resemblance "What do you understand of 'Utopia'?" "It sounds something like heaven to me," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only trouble is that, as in the case of heaven, most of us don't seem to be doing anything much to deserve it."

Profoundly Grateful Litant (to barrister)—I certainly am indebted to you for winning my case. Barrister—You are mistaken, sir. I represented your opponent. Litant—Just so!

Angel Food Cake "Secrets"

Instead of the Old Matter of Luck in Preparing This Delicacy, It Really Is Just a Question of Faithfully Adhering to Rules.

What is a good angel food cake? There is nothing better than the best, but perhaps nothing poorer, than an unsuccessful angel cake. It used to be very much a matter of luck as to results, even with experienced cake bakers, just how the cake would turn out. We now, however, know a great deal more about these two important points—the proportion of ingredients and the method of mixing. To get the most accurate results, it has been found that measuring the egg whites is best. To make one cupful of egg whites we usually need eight eggs, although, if the eggs are small, we may add an extra one. One cupful of granulated sugar, which should be fine, has proved to be the best proportion. As far as flour is concerned, there may be a variation; not less than three-quarters of a cupful and not more than one cupful of pastry or cake flour should be used. A smaller amount of flour may give a more tender cake, but the use of one cupful of flour is the accepted amount.

Let me make the point, however, if you have been using one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and you like the extra crustiness this amount provides, do not think that you must change your recipe. The same thing is true if you have been successful with three-quarters of a cupful of flour. I find, however, that most people can make a good cake through the use of the standard recipe.

Now of the method of mixing. First of all, the eggs are beaten. I have good success when I use a rotary beater, although some methods suggest the use of a flat wire whisk. I beat the eggs until they are foamy and then add the cream of tartar, and continue beating until they will hold their shape, but not until they are so dry that, as old cook books say, you can turn the bowl upside down. I then fold in the sugar gently and gradually, adding the flour, which has previously been sifted four times after it has been measured.

Now about the angel food pan. I find that a tube pan is best. It need not be greased, although it may be, if you like the flavor of butter with your cake. For this reason, I grease the pan for a sponge cake. About the baking. I have satisfactory results when I use an oven temperature of 325, and bake the cake for one hour. However, if you have been successful starting with a slower oven of 275 for one hour and increasing the heat to 325 for the last half hour, do not change your procedure.

After your cake has come out of the oven, turn it upside down and let it come out of the pan when ready. Do not try to hurry it out, even if it takes an hour to loosen from the sides of the pan. Of course, a pan which has been greased will give up the cake sooner. I have had several requests for recipes of chocolate angel food. If you want the chocolate flavor, use one-half cupful of cocoa instead of one-quarter cupful of flour. Your cake will probably not be quite as light as white angel food.

A real sponge cake can be made by changing only one of the angel food ingredients. Instead of one cupful of egg whites we use five egg yolks and five egg whites. The sugar is added to the beaten egg whites. The well-beaten egg yolks are added and the other ingredients follow as in the recipe for angel food. A sponge cake of this sort has a fine, close texture and is very tender.

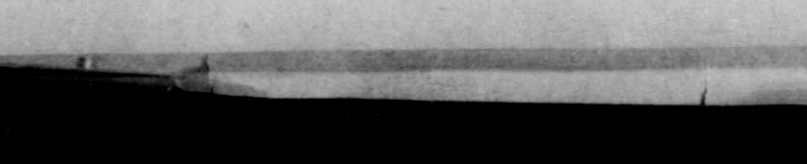
I am, however, very fond of an easy, inexpensive sponge cake which calls for only three eggs. My grand mother taught me to make a cake of this sort when I was a very little girl, in fact, this was the first thing I helped make in the kitchen. Perhaps kitchen is the wrong word, because it is possible—it is even probable—that man will prove far more incorrigible than nature.

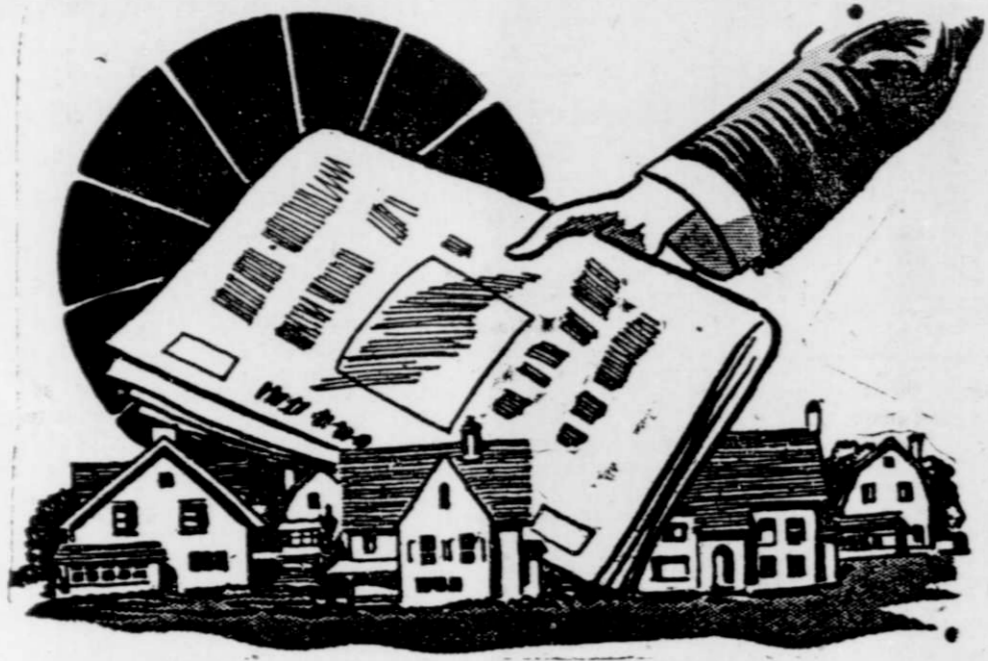
Real Sponge Cake. 5 eggs separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup cold water. Break the eggs into a bowl, add the sugar and beat together ten minutes. Add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, alternate with the water. Bake in cake pan in slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about one hour.

Inexpensive Sponge Cake. 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup cold water. Break the eggs into a bowl, add the sugar and beat together ten minutes. Add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, alternate with the water. Bake in cake pan in slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about one hour.

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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.



BELL RINGERS 1934

THE bell-ringer of 1934, who announces the business or social news of the day, will be printed matter of the better kind, clever in conception of idea and presented in a manner which will get the attention and the interest of the readers—We specialize in printing of the better kind, backed by 40 years of experience—Good printing costs no more than inferior work, sometimes and quite often it costs less—We do printing, binding and mailing of all kinds—No job too large or too small. Let us make estimate on your printing. You incur no obligation—and you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost and prompt service.

Statesman Print

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlmann and family were at Sheboygan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buss are the parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Schletter and daughters of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Jim Doherty home.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine, Patrick and Joseph Murphy of here and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wolfert of Five Corners were at Batavia Wednesday where they were guests at the wedding dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Murphy.

Extensive plans and preparations are being made to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee and festival of St. Marys Catholic church, July 29. A solemn high mass will be said at 10:30 by priests who were former residents of the parish. It is expected that a large crowd will attend this celebration.

At St. Michaels church at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, two prominent young people, Miss Frances O'Connell and Francis David Murphy, were married by Father Raymond Kelly.

Mary O'Connell, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was attired in blue organdy and carried a large bouquet of mixed flowers. Margaret Hildebrand of Sheboygan Falls, bridesmaid, was attired in pink organdy and carried a large bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride attired in white satin with

a long train and wearing a long veil entered the church on the arm of her father, Andrew O'Connell Sr. Mrs. Ed- win Keuper played the wedding march. Little Sally Leithan of Sheboygan dressed in yellow taffeta preceded the bride. She carried a large basket of flowers.

At the altar they were met by the groom and his attendants, Patrick L. Murphy, his brother, was best man and Francis Fitzpatrick, a close friend of the groom, was the other attendant.

The bride, a graduate of the Plymouth High School and of the Sheboygan County Rural Normal, has been a teacher since her graduation, and at present is the teacher of the McKinley School, town of Scott. The groom is a graduate of the Waldo High School and of Sheboygan County Rural Normal. He has been a teacher since his graduation and at present is in charge of the Rural Station at Sheboygan Falls.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families. Following the dinner the couple left for Chicago to spend several days. They will reside at Sheboygan Falls.

In Dodge county special attention is being given to the fourth "H"—Health—in the 4-H club program. Three hundred club members were recently given medical and dental examinations as part of the 4-H health program.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. Tom Francy motored to Fond du Lac Thursday.

Donald Flood of Eden made this village a friendly call Sunday.

Miss Mary Guggenberg spent Friday with friends at Campbellsport.

Miss Marcella Rauch of Campbellsport visited at the parental home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son of Waupun spent Sunday at the W. Seidel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Woestlog of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe Markert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill of South Elmore were entertained at the E. C. Dellert home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond of Campbellsport spent Tuesday at the Harvey Scheuerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and son Charles of South Byron visited with the William Mathieu family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Rose Dieringer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Strassman, Mr. Robert Krueger and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Albert Struebing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr., spent Sunday with the Walter Stuewald family at Sheboygan.

Rev. C. Hauser and family attended a family reunion at the Evergreen Park at Sheboygan Sunday. They also visited relatives at Manitowoc on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and Mrs. Rose Dieringer attended the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sucky at Newburg recently.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and sons Melvin and Glenn spent Tuesday at the Otto Hinn home.

Edward Hinn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, and son Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpahl and son.

The following were entertained at the Otto Hinn home Sunday, the occasion being their son Harold's fourteenth birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Eddie Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phepper and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwartz and family of Forest, Rev. C. Gutekunst and son Sylvester of New Fane. The afternoon was spent in a social way and at five o'clock supper was served by Mrs. Hinn, Mrs. Henry Butzke and Mrs. Herman Butzke. After the occasion all the guests departed for their respective homes wishing Harold many more happy birthdays.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY MICHAEL K. REILLY, M. C.
The writer will conclude his resume of the important legislation enacted by the 73rd Congress in this letter.

STOCK EXCHANGE ACT: This legislation will put the operation of the Stock exchanges of the country under the supervision of a Federal Board of five members. It is quite generally recognized that the Stock Exchanges of the country have been more or less responsible for much of the grief and sorrow, that financial wreck and ruin have brought to the citizens of our country in the past few years, and it is also quite generally recognized that the Government should exercise some control of the operations of the Stock Exchanges. The only question has been how far the Government should go or could go without interfering with the helpful operations of our Stock Exchanges.

This Stock Exchange Regulation bill is in line with other legislation of the New Deal. It aims to curb and control the rights of individuals, when their uncontrolled and uncurbed exercise, interferes with the rights of other citizens. This new piece of legislation aims to eliminate practices on the Stock Exchange, that are intended and generally result, in the victimizing of the investing public.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN ACT: This act gives to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Banks, authority to make small loans to industries and businesses, upon such securities as these agencies of the Government may deem to be sufficient. The sum of about \$500,000,000.00 is made available for these loans. A recent survey made by the Federal Reserve System discloses that about \$600,000,000.00 could be used by the small industries of the country. There is no denying the fact that bank credit has tightened up, and that a great many business institutions cannot get loans from banks that they are entitled to, and the object of this legislation is to provide for the making of such loans.

It is expected that one object to be attained by this law is to have the banks cooperate with the Government in making loans to industry, that is by the banks and the Government going fifty-fifty on certain loans that the banks might not care to make alone.

HOUSING ACT: Ever since 1929, there has been a decline in the building industry of this country. This law is intended to put life into that industry, by setting up corporations and agencies for the unfreezing of the mortgage situation and for the furnishing of money for the repair, renovation and remodeling of existing homes and for the construction of new homes.

It is stated that 90 per cent of the men engaged in the building trades of this country, are now out of work and on the relief rolls of the country. If the building industry could be gotten up to within 50 per cent of what it was in 1929, a couple of million men could be put to work, and is the aim of this law.

RAILWAY PENSION ACT: This law provides for the establishment of a uniform retirement system for railway employees. It makes possible the more rapid advancement of employees, and guarantees security for the aged workers.

The funds for the carrying out of this law are provided from the joint contributions of employers and employees. This legislation is a step in the right direction.

RAILWAY LABOR DISPUTE ACT: This Act amending the Railway Labor Disputes Act of 1926, is intended to make that Act more workable.

THE LABOR DISPUTE ACT: This Act is nothing more than a resolution passed by the House and Senate, authorizing the President of the United States to appoint a Board of Boards to investigate the facts and issues arising in controversies between employers and employees.

This resolution was a substitute for what has been known as the Wagner Labor Bill.

The President has recently appointed under this resolution, a Board of three, to adjust the labor difficulties in the steel industry. The remarkable fact is that both parties to this dispute are satisfied with the Board the President has appointed, and have agreed to abide by its decision.

It is hoped that through the power given to the President in this resolution, labor disputes may be taken out of our industrial picture, and that there may be developed a plan whereby labor and capital can get together upon a common ground that will work for the best interest of both.

RECIPROcity TARIFF ACT: This bill caused much controversy in the Senate. It was declared to be a radical departure from our past tariff policies. The power given to the President by this bill to enter into trade treaties is similar to the power given to former Presidents in other tariff bills. This is an age apparently of delegating powers to the President. These are emergency times and the friends of the Reciprocity Tariff Bill believe that where treaties can be entered into between this country and other nations, reviving our foreign trade, such treaties should not be delayed by months of discussion in the United States Senate and the House, on the merits of the same.

The purpose of this legislation is to revive our foreign trade. In 1929, we shipped to foreign countries \$5,000,000,000.00 worth of the products of farm and factory. In 1932, our export trade

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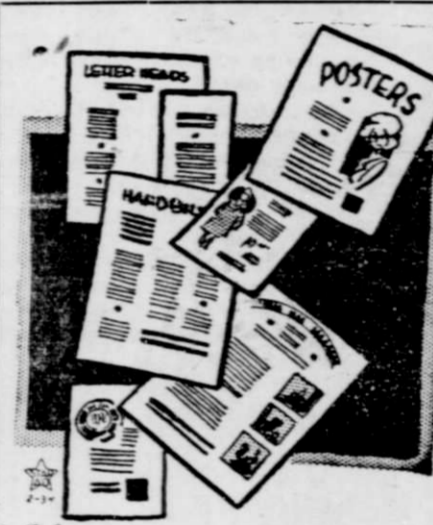
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No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call—You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

Kewaskum Statesman Print

In the way of bonds issued, to take the place of farm and city mortgages, in the way of loans to banks and to industries.

Mr. Buchanan says that the ordinary operating expenses of the Government as provided for in the Second Session of the 73rd Congress are about one billion dollars less than in the Second Session of the 71st Congress.

Just to illustrate the emergency appropriations required of Congress, as the result of the recent drought situation, the most severe in a hundred years, required an appropriation of \$500,000,000.00.

I hope my readers have been benefited by my Washington letters. I have tried to make them informative, so that the citizens may be informed on national problems, that vitally affect not only their daily lives, but the future of their country. If our Government is going to survive and if we are going to retain in this land of liberty, any part of the individualism that made our country what it is today, we must have an intelligent and informed citizenship.

THE END

In Milwaukee county nearly 4500 subsistence gardens devoted to growing vegetables are being conducted under the supervision of the county agricultural agent. One thousand families work on area gardens and 3500 on home gardens.

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Every Week

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

Read and Use THE WANT-ADS

Phone 28F1

Pepin county farmers are cooperating in soil erosion prevention. Although put to a severe test by disastrous floods of the early part of the season, the county holds the water in check, held in condition.