

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt's Vacation Trip Ends—NRA Modification and Drouth Relief Taken Up—Von Papan's Hard Task in Austria.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © by Western Newspaper Union.

President Roosevelt ended his rather long vacation trip, returning to his home in Hyde Park, New York.



He will spend some time there and in Warm Springs, Georgia, but most of the time will be in Washington, busy with the nation's affairs in his temporary office which has been established in the blue room of the White House.

One of the first matters to claim the President's attention is the modification of NRA. The secret cabinet committee he appointed to inquire into the legality and advisability of continuing and extending the price fixing features of NRA has decided this price fixing should be restricted and gradually abandoned, and there is little doubt that this advice will be followed.

On his way from the west coast the President not only saw some of the great public works projects of the Northwest, but also passed through regions that have suffered severely from the drouth. So he is backing up the government agencies in their work of hurrying vast sums of government money to the arid regions to ease the human suffering and also to lessen the chances of another such catastrophe.

NATIONALIZATION of silver, authorized by the last congress, was ordered into effect by the President. This will have little immediate effect on the average citizen, though the move is somewhat inflationary and started prices on the upgrade.

Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace joined in a statement concerning their efforts to revive America's world trade, explaining that the reciprocal trade agreements to be negotiated with foreign countries will be beneficial and not harmful to American agriculture and manufacturing.

While Von Hindenburg's body lay in state in his chateau at Neudeck, Adolf Hitler mounted a rostrum before the assembled reichstag and paid eloquent tribute to the greatness of his predecessor, at the same time praying for the peace, freedom and honor of Germany.

ONE thousand men and women comprising the Minneapolis Protective committee telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt to protect the constitutional rights now superseded by martial law in their city.

At the end of the statement was a sentence interpreted as a request for replacement of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunningan.

The federal conciliators now here are unable to effect a settlement, the protective committee told Mr. Roosevelt.

Gen. Hugh Johnson's efforts to end the strike of live stock handlers at the Union stockyards in Chicago were successful. The strike was called off and Federal Judge Sullivan resumed his work as mediator to construe the award he made on May 31 as arbitrator of a similar strike that took place last November.

IN GREEN BAY, WIS., the President delivered what was considered his principal political address of the year. He told his hearers that the New Deal was going ahead on its non-partisan road and that those who support it "do so because it is a square deal and because it is essential to the preservation of security and happiness of a free society."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Republican Independent and sponsor of the new state political party, is up for re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, is the other senator from Wisconsin, elected in 1932.

FRANZ VON PAPAN, vice chancellor of Germany, who was appointed minister to Austria during the excitement that followed the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, has been accepted by the Austrian cabinet after considerable delay.

The cabinet in Vienna is taking vigorous action to curb the Nazis, and it was reported that the executive of that party had been ordered dissolved, the members being told to take leave of absence and to cease activities.

Chancellor Hitler is daily solidifying his power in Germany. The latest step is to require all Protestant pastors and church officials to take an oath of fealty to Hitler just as did the Nazi storm troops and members of the regular army.

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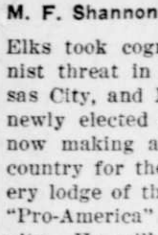
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SHIPPING and business interests long have urged the establishment of "free ports" or foreign trade zones at many American sea, lake and river ports, and this is now under consideration by the government, having been authorized by the last congress. Trade and shipping experts are preparing information on how to apply for grants.

Some of the cities that have asked how to set up the trade zones are New York, Newark, N. J., Providence, R. I., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Diego, Calif., Miami, Fla., and Hoboken, N. J. Private corporations located on the Great Lakes also are interested.

A barrier would surround the area set off for the trade zone. Into this area, which must be equipped with adequate shipping and warehousing facilities, foreign and domestic merchandise could be brought, without being subject to customs laws, and stored, broken up, repacked, assembled, distributed, sorted, mixed with other foreign and domestic goods, and then exported. Or, if desired, the merchandise could be placed in American domestic commerce upon payment of customs duties.

FROM now on Communists are not going to have so pleasant a time in the United States, and the spreading of their destructive doctrine will not be so easy. Congressional investigations into this matter may not have amounted to a great deal, but several of the country's great organizations have undertaken to arouse the people to the danger that threatens their government and their national institutions.



M. F. Shannon Elks took cognizance of the Communist threat in its convention in Kansas City, and Michael F. Shannon, its newly elected grand exalted ruler, is now making an airplane tour of the country for the purpose of urging every lodge of the order to carry on the "Pro-American" program in its community.

Two Rivers—A fifth seat on the local fire and police commission still goes begging. Ever since the spring election when, by order of a referendum, City Manager E. J. Donnelly was to establish a board, he has been unable to do so because no one wants the job. The seat which will complete the board has so far been offered to five citizens, but all have refused to serve.

Oshkosh—A temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Fred Reagler, restrained two local barbers from violating price stipulations of the state barbers' code. The barbers disregarded code provisions when they lowered their prices. The case, without precedent, has been brought up to test the constitutionality of the Wisconsin code, and is being followed with keen interest.

Milwaukee—Tractor races are the newest feature to be added to the Wisconsin State fair being held here the last week in August. The tractor races will be held in front of the grandstand on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 27, 29 and 31 respectively. Four air-tired tractors manufactured by the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee will be driven five miles in each race and speeds of more than 40 miles an hour are expected to be set.

Madison—The Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance said in a statement issued that 56 cents out of every dollar paid into the state treasury in gas taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, was returned to the counties, cities, towns and villages, while the remaining 44 cents was retained by the state. The state's share, the Alliance said, was combined with federal aid and used largely for construction and maintenance of the state highway system.

Milwaukee—President Roosevelt's trip through Wisconsin was cheered by tens of thousands. At every town that the train went through, the inhabitants came out by the thousands hoping for even a fleeting glimpse of the chief executive. The crowds were to be counted by the thousands at the bigger towns. Even at some of the crossroads, they were there by the scores. They cheered, they waved flags. Even the farmers along the right of way, the families of them, stood in the fields and waved. In Green Bay where the president made a speech, 75,000 turned out to hear him, and in Milwaukee where a ten-minute stop was made it is estimated that 100,000 greeted the president.

Madison—Total resources of Wisconsin banks and trust companies were \$21,377,103.02 greater on June 30 than on Dec. 30, 1933, the state banking department announced. Resources on June 30 amounted to \$352,052,798, compared with \$330,675,695 on Dec. 30.

All Around WISCONSIN

Menomonee—Two patches of army worms have been discovered in Dnn county in time to get them under control before serious damage was done.

Baldwin—A. J. Nymman, manager of the Baldwin Co-operative creamery for 31 years, has notified the directors that he will resign as soon as a successor is selected.

Ashland—Funeral services were held here for Arthur A. Wert, former grand master of the grand council of Wisconsin Masons. He died following a heart attack.

Prairie du Chien—Fish rescue work in the Mississippi river area was speeded up by low water and land-locked ponds, occasioned by the drouth, threatened to take a large toll of game fish.

Milwaukee—A new Northwest Airways passenger and mail plane, making its first flight from the Twin Cities to Chicago, crashed here injuring nine persons, three of them seriously.

Manitowish—Eunice Pollock, co-ed who disappeared from the University of Wisconsin Mar. 17 and has been the object of a nation-wide search, has returned home from New York where she had been since leaving Madison.

Racine—Terminating a battle lasting more than six months, the Racine council voted, 8 to 7, amid a chorus of cheers and boos from a jammed council chamber, to accept a federal loan and grant of \$756,000 to erect a sewage disposal plant.

Fond du Lac—Suits against 28 stockholders of the Commercial National bank who failed to pay a 100 per cent stock assessment, seeking amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 and totalling \$44,290, have been filed in the Eastern district of Federal court by L. C. DeBun, receiver.

Milwaukee—The common council unanimously approved a resolution to submit a referendum on the question of combining the posts of city alderman and county supervisors. The measure will give the public the choice of retaining the present system of separate city and county governments or a combination of the common council and county board.

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Fond du Lac—Roy E. Maltby of Rockland Beach, on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, was fined \$200 and costs, with an alternative of six months in jail, the minimum penalty under the law which prohibits the use of gill nets in Lake Winnebago.

Madison—Civic leaders here are planning observance in 1935 of the 100th anniversary of Madison, Wisconsin's capital city.

Madison—Mrs. Sue Pittman Goodnight, 93, mother of Scott H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin dean of men, died here of pneumonia.

Baraboo—Frank S. Cook, 74, retired farmer, died from injuries after a bull had crushed him against the barn and broken his neck and several ribs.

Madison—Excessive heat claimed 30 lives in Wisconsin during the year ending in May, as compared with only 15 deaths attributed to excessive cold, the state board of health reported.

Milwaukee—Claiming to be a relative of the late President Paul Von Hindenburg, a tattooed stranger killed himself in a tavern here unable to carry on with the "old man" gone.

Racine—Charles W. Smith, 87-year-old Civil war veteran, died here after an illness of eight months. His death left the local post of the G. A. R. with only one member, David Cram, the commander.

Milwaukee—Death beneath the wheels of a locomotive cheated Charles Osthoff, 64, veteran Madison conductor, of retirement upon a pension for life. Osthoff would have retired September 1, after 40 years service for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

Juneau—The state milk pool picnic is to be held here in the city park on Aug. 19. Committees of the city council, American Legion and the local fire department met with a special committee of the association here a few nights ago to aid in perfecting the plans for the event.

Superior—Twenty-three employees of the Russell Creamery Co., who went on strike here, charging N. R. A. code violations by the creamery, pooled their resources and purchased the Superior creamery, which they will operate as the Consumers' Co-operative Creamery association.

Milwaukee—Teachers and other employees of the Milwaukee schools will have their 11 per cent pay cut of last year restored to only 5 per cent this year under the action of the school board. The board turned down its finance committee proposal that the cut continue at 10 per cent.

Madison—Charles O. Drumm, former State Bank of Manitowish cashier who was under one to four years sentence in state prison after admitting a \$37,000 embezzlement, was granted an absolute pardon by Gov. Schmedeman. Schmedeman justified the pardon on the ground that Drumm has made complete restitution since his imprisonment.

Hartford—Two Hartford men, Robert Courtney, 20, a passenger, and Norman Zunker, 33, the pilot, were killed when the cabin monoplane in which they were flying crashed into a rock pile at West park. The plane fell only a short distance from a large crowd of picnickers and right in the midst of a group of parked cars filled with people.

Green Bay—Featuring a special program at the Wisconsin tercentennial celebration, two Chippewa Indians were married at a public wedding attended by an estimated 6,000 persons. Pa-Spa-Noo-Nee-Qua, 18, of Land of Lakes became the bride of Zua-Ga-Ga-Wa-Yashi, 20, of Mole Lake. Their English names are Sarah Edwards and George McGesick.

Chippewa Falls—Many farmers who drove their starving cattle to northern pastures in May and June are being forced to bring them back now, as the cows are suffering from hoof rot. The prevalence of this unusual disease is blamed on the change in pastures. Hereabouts the ground is more dry than in the north, and when the cattle got onto the damp and swampy pastures they developed the disease.

Kohler—"Solely in the hope that it still may help to preserve peace," the Kohler Co. will remain out of production "at least for some time." Walter J. Kohler, president, notified the Sheboygan county board in a letter. The board had asked the company to remain closed as a means of preventing violence at the plant which has been picketed by strikers for the past three weeks and where two men were killed in a riot July 27.

Milwaukee—City officials decided to place Milwaukee's wealth of \$3,500,000 in a safety deposit box rather than keep it on deposit in city banks. The idea was conceived to eliminate the 2 per cent tax imposed by the state deposit guarantee board on all daily bank accounts. It was pointed out that the city has suffered a net loss of 1/4 to 1 per cent on deposited money because the 2 per cent tax exceeds the 1 1/2 per cent rate of interest paid by the banks.

Milwaukee—Communists who disrupted a meeting of the Friends of New Germany here June 23 grossly violated the nazi sympathizers' constitutional right of free speech and assembly, Judge A. J. Hedding held in sentencing three of the rioters to the house of correction for 30 days each.

Madison—State Treasurer Robert K. Henry reported that the state will collect approximately \$230,000 in beer taxes for July. In June the state collected \$170,127.

Milwaukee—Nine different kinds of fur-bearing animals, including rabbits, fox, mink, badger, beaver and raccoon will compete for 335 cash prizes at the 1934 Wisconsin state fair, August 25-31, according to Maurice J. Fitzsimons, Fond du Lac, superintendent of the rabbit and fur show.

Madison—A temporary injunction restraining the public service commission from enforcing a 10 per cent reduction in Wisconsin Telephone company rates was issued here by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

Washington—Word has reached treasury circles in Washington calling some fear among residents of the drouth area that the prolonged dry period and its attendant effect on conditions may cause some fresh trouble among banks. I inquired among officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation concerning those conditions, and I have assurances that there is little, if any, danger of new banking difficulties. Furthermore, the officials reminded me that even if new troubles should arise nearly all of the depositors in the distress communities are protected under the bank deposit guarantee law.

In reporting these assurances I do not mean to imply that every bank in all parts of the country has insurance for its depositors. But the coverage for the insurance corporation scope of the insurance corporation membership is so broad that it is almost impossible to describe it as complete coverage among the small banks. The corporation's figures show that 97 per cent of all depositors whose individual accounts are less than \$2,500 per person are protected by the insurance. Something like 95 per cent of all of the banks in the country are members of the insurance pool.

The significance of these figures cannot be minimized. For example, a recent bank failure in Illinois was cared for by the Deposit Insurance corporation and it paid 99 per cent of the number of depositors with a total of \$125,000, a figure that was exactly half of the total deposits in the bank. That is to say that only 1 per cent of the number of depositors in the bank had accounts in excess of \$5,000 each—the maximum insured under the temporary fund—but the total of the total deposits was equal to the total deposits of the other 99 per cent of the individuals having accounts with that institution.

With respect to the fear that has been indicated in the drouth-stricken communities, it was explained that many individuals thought there would be a repetition of conditions several years ago when the small banks were unable to realize on loans and short-time credits extended in the same areas. The depression made it impossible for many borrowers to repay. The officials told me, however, that the conditions now are somewhat different. They pointed out, for example, that many of the distressed farm mortgages hitherto privately held are now in the hands of the government and that the home loan bank system has been doing the same sort of thing for owners of residences in towns and cities. This naturally has alleviated some of the stress on the local banks.

It is true, of course, that many of the banks have extended credit on what normally would be sound bases, and that the drouth and its consequent destruction of crops will cause some loans to be uncollectible at this time. But the point is that the strain is not so great as it was early in the depression and officials here generally believe that the banks will pull through with the very minimum of failures.

It is a curious coincidence, however, that this new fear of banking trouble in the drouth areas of Nebraska should arise at a time when the state Experiment station when the state closing out its 25-year experiment with a state bank deposit guarantee law. The Nebraska experiment was by no means successful. Its life was very short. Nevertheless, it has taken that state almost twenty years to clean up the wreckage that resulted from an attempt to insure all deposits within the limited jurisdiction of one state.

It is to be recalled that during congressional debate on the federal law much argument was advanced against enactment of the national insurance law on the basis of the failure of the numerous state attempts. The answer apparently lies in the fact that conditions in one state may be bad from an economic standpoint, or they may be bad in several states, but it is seldom that the whole United States suffers conditions of a character that result in widespread wreckage of banks. Another strength which officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation see in their own law is that no attempt is made to guarantee all deposits. As heretofore said, the limit is \$5,000 for any individual account. While that limitation does not protect the holders of great amounts of capital it is sufficiently high, according to the studies by the insurance corporation to provide for immediate repayment to at least 97 per cent of the individual depositors in this country.

The federal corporation has more than \$400,000,000 at its command upon which it can draw immediately for payment to depositors in case of any bank failure. It is ridiculous to assume that this amount would be sufficient to meet any such debacle as occurred in 1932 and early 1933, yet it ought to be said that a great many of the banks which closed their doors during those black days would not have been so affected had there been funds available to pay off depositors in the banks that closed early in those desperate times.

There are many Washington observers who still have their fingers crossed as to success of the deposit insurance plan. They look upon it as placing a premium on unsound banking. I think no one can doubt the psychology of this guarantee in cases where bank managers really desire to be crooked. They can feel obviously that their depositors will be protected for the most part and if they "bleed" to most citizens in a community will be dissipated obviously from repayment of their deposits from the federal corporation. These observers contend further that the federal law has not had an opportunity for a real test. It is their thought that a period

of five years or more will be required to gain an idea of how the measure is going to function. It is to be recalled that there has been no assessment levied on the banks which are members of the pool thus far beyond the original cash contributions for the membership purchase. The test will come, therefore, when the federal fund has been exhausted and the banks which are members of the pool must again dig up funds to replace the lender.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of Dakota, a Republican Independent, on record with a prediction that a new party is bound to appear and that he believes it is now rapidly heading. The senator was quite specific in his declaration, ever, because he gave the impression that he recognizes many of the elements confronting organization of a third party. He has shrewdly campaigning for Republicanism, seeking senatorial seats this year to that extent has definitely put himself in the position to be active in a third party movement.

Other independents on the Democratic side are dodging in President Nye's direct action in drawing liberal members of both Republican and Democratic affiliation. It is regarded by political students as quite obvious that only a few Republican Independents are staying put in a party organization. I believe Mr. Roosevelt to be a new party. It is the old new party ambitions arising from many spots. They exist among the publicans now in the Northwest and in some sections of the Middle West, and they exist in radical wing of the Democrats in some sections of the South as far as Washington information there are few points where these various groups are in agreement.

Old line Republicans and conservative wing of the party are paying little attention to the threats of political uprising will do the thing. One of them expressed this in the words, "I think always bobs up and always dies down under conditions impossible."

Many "efficiency experts" appearing in the New Deal Federal Clerks' heads. The Federal Clerks' heads are beginning to lose jobs. The Federal Clerks' heads are beginning to lose jobs.

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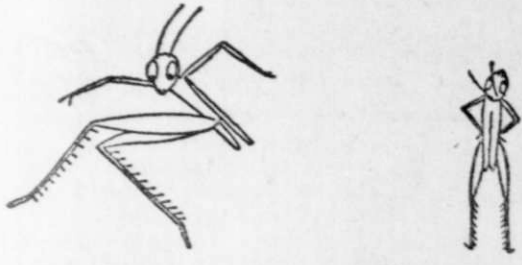
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PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE GRASSHOPPER



A GRASSHOPPER jumps so high He's quite an acrobat.

Imagine if you or I Could only jump like that!

By Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

INFANT FEEDING SIMPLE PROBLEM

Old-Time Special Formulas Are Discarded.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE newer knowledge of nutrition has made the problem of feeding the infant a much simpler process.

Today milk may be boiled if it is necessary to insure its safety and is sometimes boiled in any case because the curd is then made smaller, and therefore easier for digestion.

Of course, orange juice and cod liver oil are given to all babies now just as automatically as milk.

Sometimes extra vitamin B is given to infants, as it has been found recently that it improves digestion.

While it is recognized that breast feeding is most advantageous to a baby, it is also realized that with proper and consistent care, it is possible to feed a baby artificially now and get practically the same results.

While it is possible to give a far greater variety to the diet of young children early in life, it is wise to use strained vegetables and fruits for the first few years, for the sake of making all the food available.

MUSHY DIET



Why is the summer girl more mushy than the winter variety? "It must be due to over indulgence in soft diet."

Will Speed Courts in Fight on Crime

Washington.—Sweeping reform in procedure in federal courts of the nation is expected to be made under a court to draft uniform rules for civil procedure.

children early in life, it is wise to use strained vegetables and fruits for the first few years, for the sake of making all the food available.

It is advantageous to make children acquainted with a variety of foods as they develop, but new food should not be added at the expense of digestion.

Cream of Pea Soup. 1/2 cup strained pea pulp, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Grated Carrot Sandwiches. Grate carrots and mix with creamed butter. Season with salt if necessary.

Caramel Lunch. 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 junket tablet, 1 tablespoon water, Few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Jesuits Acquire Famous Spa Hotel for College

Cincinnati.—The Society of Jesuits, ancient order of Catholic churchmen which was identified with colonial history of the Americans, has purchased West Baden Springs hotel, situated on a 6,000-acre estate in Orange county, Indiana.

The famous middle-western spa will be opened in the autumn as West Baden college for higher education of

Cabin Owner Leaves but Clock Ticks On

Placerville, Calif.—When a mining company abandoned work in 1927, some one tacked a sign, "Please wind the clock," beneath an eight-day clock in a cabin.

During the winter, Ed Ramsey, who lives three and a half miles away, makes a weekly hike to the cabin. Winding the clock has become a sort of tradition.

Jesuit seminarians of the Chicago province, who are preparing for the priesthood.

Announcement of the plan was made here by Very Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., and Rev. Hugo F. Stocemeyer, S. J., Xavier university, Cincinnati, a friend of Edward Ballard, West Baden, former owner of the watering place.

Ballard, a non-Catholic, donated the property outright to the Jesuits. It had been closed for a year.

The new school will be affiliated with the large chain of secondary and major schools under direction of Father Cloud and will be operated in conjunction with Loyola university, Chicago.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Little Pitchers Have Big Ears" "S" H" SAID a tired mother to a visitor, "Little pitchers have big ears." That meant the children were listening, or at any rate within earshot.

Few of us are not familiar, from the days of our childhood, with this saying. And if asked to guess at its source, we might perhaps take a chance at fairy tales or fables; but we should hardly choose a classic of literature. Yet that is how it started.

In the form "Small pitchers have wide ears," was the first use of this saying in the fifth chapter of the second part of Heywood's famous "Proverbs," whose publication date is 1549.

Texas Blends Beauty and Utility on Roads Austin, Texas.—Landscaping the highways of Texas has been adopted as a permanent policy of the state highway commission, according to Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer of that body.

Bird Hunters Now Must Purchase Federal Stamps

Washington.—Every one wishing to hunt migratory waterfowl hereafter will be required to carry a \$1 federal hunting stamp affixed to his state license, or to a certificate furnished by his postmaster.

Stamps will be sold at post offices in all towns of more than 2,500 population. Revenue derived from their sale is expected to total \$600,000, or \$1,000,000 annually and will be used to lease, or purchase, "inviolate" refuges for ducks, geese and other waterfowl.

Byrd's Cook Hears His Baby's Voice



The radio-carried voice of his daughter, born after he left on the Byrd expedition, was heard by Alphonse Carbone, the expedition's cook, as the child reached her half-year birthday. Maria Byrd Carbone is shown with her mother at their Cambridge (Mass.) home during the broadcast.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Tin Pan Alley isn't what it used to be and is getting less what it used to be day by day. In this instance radio, though it has reduced the number of high-priced cars and chauffeurs, isn't to blame. The police are. They are endeavoring to "clean up" Tin Pan Alley which, as every one knows, is that block on West Forty-eighth street between Broadway and Eighth avenue.

While on the subject of vaudevillians, there are those old timers of the sticks whom Billy Rose has collected for his music hall. They, to quote one of the lines, are the acts that Keith forgot. Genuine troupers, they know every tank town in the country.

For a long time it has been the custom of vaudeville actors and musicians to mass in Tin Pan Alley, On Broadway, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets there are many booking agents.

Complaints, mostly by women, caused the police to take action. Actresses, some very well known on the stage, alleged that the unemployed actors and musicians insulted them as they passed.

My Neighbor Says:

A LARGE cracker can, the bottom of which has been punctured several times, makes an excellent watering can. Use a large galvanized tin pail to carry water in.

Coffee pots should be secured each time they are used. A hurried rinse is not sufficient if you wish to have good coffee.

Appointments of guest room and its adjoining bath are carried out in a color scheme of peach and French blue with great success.

SUMMER VERSE

Though I'm large, I'm quite attractive So the gallant men affirm; But I wonder Are they truthful Or is gallant just a term?



Here are youngsters from prominent families in Georgia and other southeastern states dashing into the Pacific ocean at Santa Monica Calif., after a cross-country trip from Atlanta in a caravan of deluxe motor camping trucks. There are 143 of them with a chaperon for each party of six.

They Might Sing "From Atlanta to the Sea"

Difficultly is expected in drafting rules satisfactory in every part of such a varied nation, but those who urged the legislation believe that important results can be accomplished.

Scraps of Humor



THE RACE TRACK

"Do you like horses?" asked the young professor. "Very much!" replied Miss Cayenne. "I regarded your lines of thought as more profound."

"The general demand is for relief. At a time when world politics is complicated by ethnological theories, I find it a relaxation to turn from human races to plain old-fashioned horse races."—Washington Star.

THE DEDUCTION



"Yes, the two midgets are going to be married. She calls him the apple of her eye." "H'm. I suppose they'll soon be a dwarf pair."

Most Awkward

"Mrs. Ames was terribly ashamed when she had a party the other day and there were thirteen at the table," said Mrs. Grey.

Her friend sniffed rather contemptuously. "How foolish being so superstitious!" she replied.

"Oh, but it wasn't that," said the other. "She had only twelve of everything in the house!"—Answers Magazine.

They Start Young Nowadays

A small boy in the smoker leaned importantly back, eyeing the conductor as he stopped beside him.

Conductor—How old are you, sonny? Jackie—Oh, just at the awkward age.

Conductor—Well, well; now what do you call the awkward age? Jackie (with a wise smile)—I'm too old to cry an' too young to swear.—Wall Street Journal.

Zero in Places to Go

Blinks—Going to some interesting place on your vacation this year? Jinks—No, I'm not looking forward with any great pleasure to going where we plan to go.

Blinks—So? Where do you plan to go? Jinks—Nowhere.

Popular

Manager (sarcastically)—I notice there were 35,000 persons present on the afternoon that your grandmother was buried.

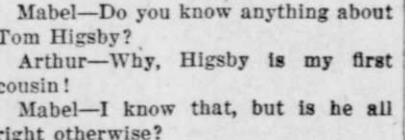
Office Boy (rising to the occasion)—I couldn't swear to that, sir, but grandma was always very popular!

Credited With a Put-Out

Blinks—I hear our heavy hitter struck the umpire when he called him out on strikes.

Jinks—Yes, and that was one hit that was chalked up as an error.

DIPLOMACY



"I hear you called me a liar?" "I did not. What I said was that you'd have made a great diplomat."

Handicapped

Mabel—Do you know anything about Tom Higsby? Arthur—Why, Higsby is my first cousin!

Mabel—I know that, but is he all right otherwise? Time Will Tell

"Doctor," said the sick man, "the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of my case."

"I know," replied the medical man cheerfully, "but the post-mortem will show which of us is right."

Repeat Order

Customer—I hear that my son has owed you for a suit for three years. Tailor—And have you come in to pay the bill?

Customer—No. I want a suit myself on the same terms. Well—And Others

The Youth (trying to create an impression)—There are hard-headed business men who rely on my judgment absolutely. The Lady (unimpressed)—Ah! Bookies!

Don't Believe in 'Em

Conductor—Can't you see the sign "No Smoking?" Sailor—Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But there are so many dippy signs here. Looka there, one says, "Wear Nemo Corsets." So I ain't paying attention to any of them.

Banker in the Bud

Boss—There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer and no one but you and I have a key to it. Office Boy—Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget it.

TRACES DESCENT OF BIRDS FROM FLYING REPTILES

All birds descended from flying reptiles with teeth, according to Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

The story of the Wright brothers is well known. But how did the first flying reptile manage to "take off"? There were few airports at that time and those were not equipped with modern safety devices.

This happened about 150,000,000 years ago, and we are frequently reminded that evolution can accomplish wonders in millions of years. But it cannot be rushed. The copperheads, rattlesnakes, water moccasins and black snakes of the Ozarks have never sprouted wings, nor has any one of them ever been heard to sing like a mockingbird.

He ventures the opinion that birds may have reached the end of the evolutionary road, because he says, civilized man is disturbing the natural conditions of the earth. And if birds will never become reptiles, perhaps reptiles will never become birds.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SAVES MORE TIME and WORK than a \$100.00 WASHING MACHINE. Coleman Heating Iron. No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas.

Will Bring Them Back Thousands will inevitably go back to the place where there are two slices of ham in the sandwiches.

Cleaned PLUGS SAVE YOU money! STOP THE WASTE OF 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10... HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED IN THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER... only 5c a plug.

ITCHING IRRITATION Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender—comfort follows the soothing touch of Resinol. KODAK TO SAVE MONEY Roll developed, eight high-gloss prints and ONE ENLARGEMENT, 25c (coin).

KILLS ANTS Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD.

WNU-8 33-34

\$465

AND UP. List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Kewaskum, Wis., \$485. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE FOR A SIX

CHEVROLET PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED AS MUCH AS

\$50

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low priced car.

The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable—a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinement—safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes—the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in public favor.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET

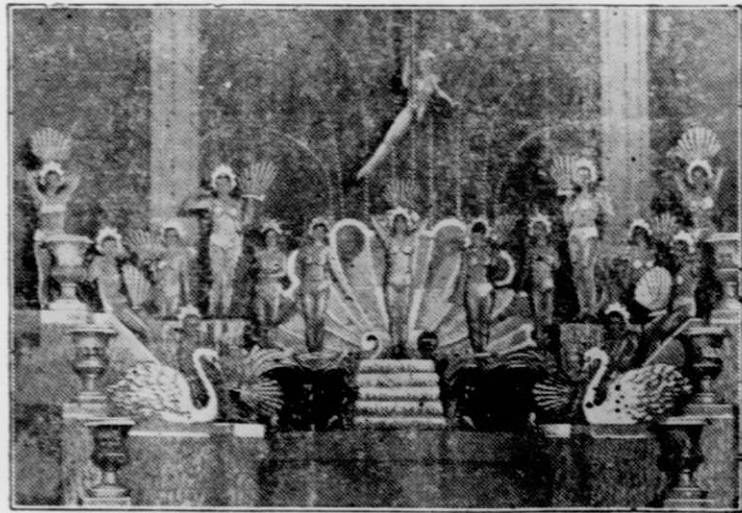
K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINCLAIR MOTOR OILS IN TAMPER-PROOF CANS!



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Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)



THEY DANCE ON WATER

The Disappearing Water Ballet will need a 4,000 gallon tank of water to perform its diving stunts at the Wisconsin State Fair grandstand, Aug. 25 to 31.

24 HOUR SERVICE 24
CLEANING and PRESSING
Kewaskum Tailor, Kewaskum, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Tillie Ford and daughter Vera spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. Herman Bartelt was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Kewaskum were callers here Sunday.
Mrs. H. Olderman of Beaver Dam spent the week-end with friends here.
Miss Esther Raskie of Fond du Lac called on friends here Saturday evening.
Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and family of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a few days with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Romaine and children and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

FOUR CORNERS
Henry Ketter was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.
Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Tuesday at the Herman Pick home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Frank Bowen and son Leo were Campbellspore callers Monday.
Miss Mildred Kronke spent Sunday with her parents near Waucousta.

Color... Romance... Action... Adventure... All these elements are combined in **MISS ALADDIN**

By Christine Whiting Parmenter
To be Published Serially in This Paper

You will like this story of a different kind of a modern girl. As it opens, Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb of nineteen, gay, irresponsible and with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all his money and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seem to be impossible conditions. But spurred on by her younger brother, Jack, who wants to give up college and go with her, if work can be found for him on a Western ranch, Nancy's fighting spirit is aroused, and she accepts the offer.
From this point the action moves on rapidly, but consistently. Nancy comes to have an active interest in and sympathy for her neighbors and the buzz-boos of "rough Western life" vanish one by one. Finally comes a poignant scene where Nancy and Jack rescue a bus load of school children marooned in a blizzard (reminiscent of a true episode widely chronicled not long ago) and all but lose their own lives in the attempt. The story ends with the reader realizing that the brother and sister have come a long way from the happy-go-lucky young couple pictured in the opening chapters.
"A healthy, vigorous story," a critic terms **MISS ALADDIN**. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Mrs. Mary Furlong and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sperry and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the home of John Schaefer and sister Katie Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Florence Senn spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.
Mrs. Mary Miller of Sheboygan Falls returned to her home Monday after spending two weeks with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family and Miss Alma Koch were Sheboygan callers one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keys and son Billie of Carroll, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of West Bend, Mr. Walter Atkinson of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Flittler of West Bend spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

WAYNE

Mrs. Philip Jung visited with Minnie Guggisberg at Elmore Sunday.
Miss Evelyn Krissler visited with Mona and Beulah Forster one day.
Antta and Armond Merz Jr., spent Sunday with Ruby and Frederick Menger.
George Kibel Sr., visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.
Robert Jossie of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Wm. Struebing family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Coles Sr., of West Bend spent Monday at the Ed. Bachman home.
Mrs. J. D. Coulter and daughter Joyce spent a few days with relatives at Kewaskum.
Roger W. Deer of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with the Henry Guenther family.
Miss Jeanette Spoerl of Campbellspore is spending two weeks with the John Spoerl family.
Miss Louisa H. Concord Hangartner of Campbellspore visited at the Wendel Petri home Sunday.
Andy Shontos, who visited at the Rucolph Kullman home, left for his home at Westboro Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembel and family of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Petri home.
Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz were Sunday visitors of the Arthur Doms family near Kewaskum.
Miss Elizabeth Kudek of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with the John Ameringer family.
Mrs. Wm. Furvor, daughters Mona and Beulah visited grandpa Herbel and son George at Campbellspore.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and family visited with the Bill Weber family at Beechwood Sunday.
Misses Margaret, Rosella, Norma and Viola Hawig visited with Miss Vinella Guenther Wednesday evening.
Little Lorraine Zuehlke spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke near Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent a number of days with the Schmidt and B. reber families.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziehlke near Elmore.
Misses Margaret, Rosella, Norma and Viola Hawig spent Wednesday afternoon with the John Werner family.
Andy Shontos and A. W. Forester visited the former's brother at the C. C. C. camp at West Allis Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Baumbach and family of Milwaukee are visiting several days with the Henry Guenther family.
Miss Helen Thomas and Bud Hylander were visitors with the former's folks at Cecil the forepart of last week.
George Petri is spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. George Petri and other relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kibel and daughter Pearl visited with the Arthur and Wm. Doms families near Kewaskum Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucholz, Mrs. E. Stieger and Miss Ruth Krahn of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Peter Gritzmacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumbach and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke of Milwaukee spent two days with the Henry Guenther family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke and daughter of Fond du Lac spent one day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke.
Edgar Miske and Lester Otto, in company with friends from Campbellspore left for a ten day's trip to a Century of Progress at Chicago.
Mrs. Wm. Forester, daughters Mona and Beulah and the Misses Florence and Beulah Westerman visited at the Jake Hawig home Thursday evening.
Miss Rosella Hawig, who spent a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig, left for Milwaukee Monday to resume her position there.
Misses Crescentia Schneider and Virginia Engel, Gilbert Schmitz and Kenneth Sibel of Mt. Calvary and Miss Alma Simon of St. Cloud were Sunday guests of Miss Virginia Pachman.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher helped celebrate the surprise birthday in honor of Aug. Zuehlke at his home at Kewaskum Saturday evening.
Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet of Kewaskum, Mrs. Wilder, Roge, Carol and Neal Wilder of Milwaukee and Miss Beulah Forester visited at the Henry Guenther home Sunday.
Miss Elsie Mertz of Kewaskum accompanied by her niece, Arline Mertz, of here left Sunday for the conference which will be held at the Mission House college near Plymouth. They will spend two weeks there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coulter and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl, Mrs. August Ramthun and Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family.

With Our Neighbors
Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

Campbellspore News.—Village President James P. Gilbo was in Fond du Lac Saturday and arranged with Secretary John C. Kiley of the Fond du Lac County Relief Group, to have a traffic officer on duty at the intersection of Highway 67 and County Trunk V. at the high school corner, for three hours a day during the time that the pupils are congregating and when school is dismissed. This job cannot be given to anyone except those on village relief.
Mr. Gilbo stated that he had arranged for work at the Schmidt's pond at the west limits of the village from where approximately 400 yards of dirt will be removed and used in finishing up the high school grounds project.
Mr. Gilbo also stated that it might be possible to put 14 men to work for several hours a day for the next few months on projects that are being worked out. These men to be taken from the poor relief list of the village.
Ed. Senn has been named by President Gilbo to represent Campbellspore on the County Relief Group Commission and Mr. Senn attended a meeting of the group at the council rooms in Fond du Lac Monday night.

Lomira Review.—Checks for a 15 percent dividend are being prepared for creditors of the closed Lomira State bank and it is expected that they will be ready for distribution about Aug. 15, according to Frank M. Washburn, special deputy commissioner in charge.
This will bring the payment since the closing of the bank to 45 percent.

Cedarburg News.—Henry Stampa, Howard Roebken and Richard Fahrenbruch got their Sunday clothes soaking wet when the 14-foot boat in which they were riding capsized near the shore at Wm. Lohli's cottage at Big Cedar Lake.
The three attached an outboard motor to a 14-foot boat belonging to Mr. Lohli, and started on a cruise of the lake. The small boat, heavy motor, and the three men packed in it, made the boat draw more water than rules of safety permitted. They realized this, and when they were out just a short distance, turned back. When they reached near the shore the vessel capsized, and the passengers got a ducking in about a foot and a half of water.

West Bend Pilot.—Prisoners at the Washington county jail are spending their idle moments painting the woodwork and walks on the first floor of the jail building. The willingness of the prisoners to do the work will mean quite a saving, as only the cost of the paint will be charged to the county. The work is well under way and from appearances the men in charge of Sheriff Kirsch are doing a good job.

Plymouth Review.—The lumber yard of the Frasier and Halter company, Waldo, was burned to the ground late Sunday afternoon, with an estimated loss in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The yard was partially covered by insurance.
The fire was started by two young lads eight or nine years of age, who were playing with an old abandoned car nearby. They tossed a lighted match into the gasoline tank to see what would happen, and were badly burned in the resulting explosion, which also set fire to the lumber yard.

BEECHWOOD
John Held visited Monday evening at the Martin Krahn home.
Master Charles Koch left for a week's vacation at Jefferson Sunday.
Eunice Stahl visited Monday afternoon with Robert Krahn and Irma Mertes.
Jeannette and Glen Hammen visited at the Martin Krahn home on Monday afternoon.
Miss Emma Firme, who spent the past week at her home here, returned to Milwaukee on Monday.
Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanied Mrs. Ira Bemis of Batavia to Cedar Grove to a party on Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth at Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig and daughters Vivian and Beverly Jane of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors at the Albert Sauter home.
Mrs. Albert Held and daughter Ruth of Hadonfield, N. J., and Miss Emma Held of Batavia visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord of Kewaskum, Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martens of Jefferson, Mrs. Hilda Fechtner and daughter Virginia of Kirshayn, and Mrs. Alice Krauslack of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Idermann and daughters, Corrine and Nancy Ann of Plymouth were Sunday visitors at the Albert Sauter home.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Junior biologist (injurious mammals), senior biological aide (injurious mammals), assistant leader (predatory animal control), \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture. Specified education, or education and experience, required. Closing date, September 4, 1934.
Chief economist, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. Acceptable education and experience in labor economics required. Closing date, August 23, 1934.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Dependable--Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

Millers Funeral Service

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

MACHINE SHOP

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

LOUIS BATH

At Rimmel Corporation

Kewaskum

West Bend Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18
Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery in

"Little Man What Now"

A feature that is more than a movie—IT'S A GREAT EXPERIENCE.
Added 2 reel Comedy and a Pathe Review

Sunday, August 19
Shows start 1:30 p. m. and run until 11 p. m., cont. Matinee 10-25c after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Kay Johnson, Wm. Gaxton in Comedy-Mystery

"Their Big Moment"

Typical Pitts-Summerville Comedy with good mystery injected for some hearty laughs.
Also Latest Newsreel, Cartoon and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20 and 21

Double Feature—Feature 1
"Here Comes the Groom"

with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Neal Hamilton, Patricia Ellis
Her wedding bells were cracked—and so was her groom, who was not even her best man—a merry comedy of matrimonial errors.
Feature 2
Paul Lukas in

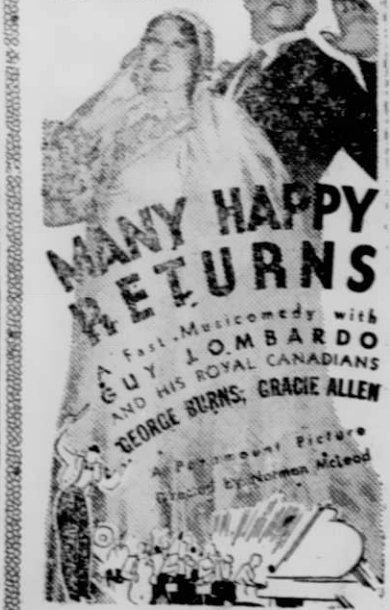
"Affairs of a Gentleman"

A new kind of a murder mystery, any one of his former films could have committed the crime—WHO DID?

Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 22 and 23

SHE TOOK ALONG A DANCE BAND ON HER HONEYMOON!

The music's hot... and George is bothered... 'touse George's wife!



Redhot Newsreel, 2-reel Comedy and Vitaphone Act

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18

Western Posture with Rex Bell in

"The Fugitive"

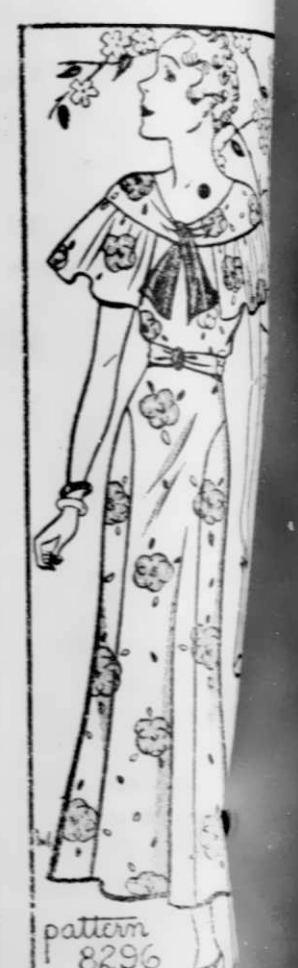
It is Rex Bell's FASTEST, Thrillingest Action Western of His Career. A Fast Moving Action-Thriller of Swift Retribution of the Ranges.

Added Cartoo, Pictorial, Comedy and Chapter 8 of the LOST JUNGLE

Experiments indicate that the water in sandstone moves at the rate of about 4 of an inch an hour or but 292 feet in a year reports E. F. Dean, state geologist.

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

VEDDY LATEST
By Patricia Down



Designed in Paris with last minute changes of 29 each make the contrast.

FROCK WITH PATTERN 8296

Pattern 8296. Soft fabric, lovely style that now they have been tried out and are alluring they are, we just enough of them, the flatterer version of the flatterer and easy to the yoke of the dress softfulness in the contrasting bit of ribbon dress.

This permits of the printed chiffon voile with pattern on a white ground twist of ribbon. The slender.

For PATTERN, send coin (for each pattern) NAME, ADDRESS, BIRTHDAY and SIZE to Patricia Down, 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUND LAKE

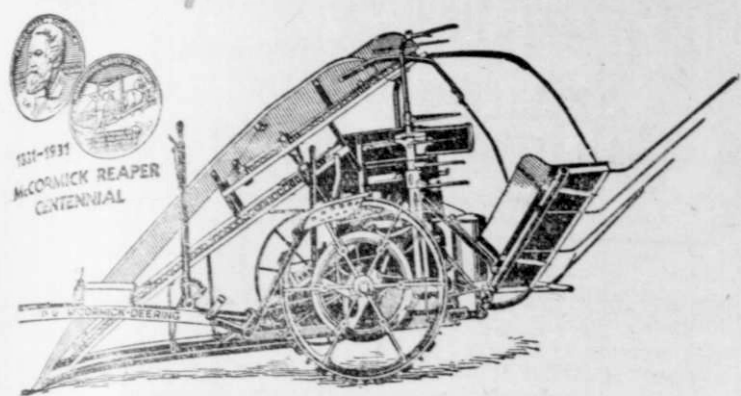
Mrs. Edwin Roblin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sotter and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family at Fond du Lac. Chas. Romaine returned Lake cottage after days with his family at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Lydia Hawkins, Miss Della Calvey of here and Mrs. Mabel D. boygan on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Ellison, son and daughter Velma of here are spending several weeks with parents here, are visiting and Kiel friends, the Miss Gay Stabelts of here who spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Beulah Calvey to her home on Tuesday accompanied home by Mrs. will visit friends in the

Mrs. Edgar Meyer, daughter Ruth, Charles Meyer of Sheboygan, Buehner, son Kenneth Buehner of Fond du Lac and visitors at the M. Koenig and A. G. Koenig and A. G. Koenig on Saturday evening. The bride to be, Mrs. Koenig, will have her refreshments were served couple receiving many guests. They will be married this month.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men. The McCormick-Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down stalks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers so that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The reliable McCormick knot-

ter assures binding every bundle. Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost. Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

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

FIVE AND TEN CENT SALE

5c

10c

1 G. A. Tomato Soup.
Gloss Starch.
Corn Starch.
Pork & Beans.
1 G. A. Toilet Paper.
Gelatine Desert.
2 pound box Salt.
5 ounce jar Mustard.
Soap Chips.
8 ounce can Wax Beans.
1 G. A. Cleanser.
Hardwater Soap.

3 packages Cracker Jack.
3 bars Caudy.
Broadway Cherries.
Spaghetti, canned.
1 pound Fig Bars.
1 pound Ginger Snaps.
Oval can Sardines.
3 bars Yellow Soap.
Puffed Wheat.
Shrimp.
Peanut Butter.
Quaker Oats.

JOHN MARX

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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**
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

All the Big News Every Day
Commonwealth Reporter
Fond du Lac, Wis.
\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin
Take your HOME Weekly
for HOME News
Orders taken at this office

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophilus of Palatine, Ill., stopped off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig while enroute to Rhine-

—Miss Elsie Mertz of this village, accompanied by her niece, Arline Mertz of Wayne, left for Plymouth Sunday where they will attend the Mission House college conference. They will remain there for a two weeks' stay.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN 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 Aug. 17, 1934

—Art. Koch was a business caller at Germantown Friday.
—Mrs. John Brunner spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent last Wednesday at Fond du Lac.
—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.
—Lucious baked ham will be served at Jos. Eberle's Saturday night.
—Miss Charlotte Lay is visiting with Miss Carolyn McKay at Wausau.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee were village callers Sunday.
—Phil. Hausner of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinemann of Lake Mills were village callers last Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian visited with the Jos. Eberle family Sunday.
—George Koerble and Earl Etta spent several days this week on a tour through Iowa.
—Randolph Pilling of Spirit Falls spent the week-end with the Henry Quade family.
—Miss Gladys Baumgartner of Kohlsville is spending the week with Mrs. Henry Martin.
—Dr. Leo A. Brodzeller and family of Milwaukee were pleasant village callers Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villmar of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—William Hock of Milwaukee spent last Friday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Jacobitz.
—Mrs. Pat. O'Malley of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline spent the week-end with friends at Cedarburg.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. Wegner at West Bend Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Grubbe near Fillmore Monday afternoon.
—Mrs. Gust. Klug and son Elmer spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee with Mrs. Klug's daughters.
—Sister M. Milburga has returned here after attending summer school at St. Agnes convent at Fond du Lac.
—Wm. F. Backus of this village was informed that his sister, Mrs. Emma Parker, of Chicago, died last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf and a party of friends from Milwaukee spent Sunday on an outing at Long Lake.
—Rev. Theodore Irion of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and the Otto Lay family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family.
—Herbert Klumb of West Bend and Byron Bunkleman of Kewaskum motored to Chicago Sunday to attend A Century of Progress.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, Miss Kathryn Marx and six friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig before returning home from a vacation at Shawano and Marshfield.
—Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and son Billy of the town of West Bend called on Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig Saturday.
—Miss Gertrude Mohr of Elkhart Lake arrived here Saturday to spend about a week with the Norton Koerble family and other friends here.
—Robert Grubbe of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Klessig, son Hugo and wife and Ernest Klessig of Waubesa called at the John Klessig home Sunday.
—Miss Elizabeth Martin spent Saturday at Big Cedar Lake with the George Martin family, where she attended the marriage of their daughter, Georgia.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Lodi, Calif., arrived Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth and family in the town of Kewaskum.
—Mrs. Thiel, daughters Ruth and Bernice of Random Lake, Mrs. Schuck of Slinger and Mrs. Witzig of here, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weisner of Milwaukee spent last Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow. They are moving to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mellahn and family of Port Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Boltonville visited with the Wm. Bunkleman family on Sunday evening.
—Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and children from visited relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday. Her daughter, Sunday until Wednesday. Her daughter, Dolores Mae and Harriet will stay the remainder of the week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Gruber and family of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mehlich of family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jos of West Bend spent Sunday with the John Gruber family.
—Mrs. Genevieve Roehnsamer, daughter Mary and Mrs. James Royce left for Indianapolis, Ind., last week Wednesday where they will reside at the home of Mrs. Royce for the present.

—J. B. Day of Hartford was a village caller Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Jr., and daughter Joan of this village and Mr. and Mrs. William Warner of Cascade spent Sunday at Chicago where they visited A Century of Progress.

—Mrs. Mary Hermann, son Ray, granddaughter, Iris Kay Riley and Miss Dorothy Bath left Saturday to spend several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley near Big Saunlico, at Green Bay.

—New merchandise arriving daily at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Many new things for the home suitable for gifts. A gift for the home is always appreciated. Visit MILLER'S when in need of something for a gift.

—Mrs. Ida Doeppke, Miss Louise Widdler, Roger, Carol and Neal Widdler of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet, Carol Widdler remained here to spend the week at the Wm. Eberle home and Roger is spending the week at Wayne.

—The following local people attended the Wisconsin District No. 29 I. O. O. F. picnic at County Park at Wau-pun Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller, sons Allen and Charles and friend, Mrs. Lulu Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George, Henry Lay, Lloyd Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, sons Harry and August, Mrs. Lena Seip, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby, Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son William and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, daughter Patty and son Frederick. All had a marvelous time and quite a few were successful in obtaining various awards.

DUNDEE

Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Ray Huberty of Plymouth visited from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son Charles spent Sunday at Cedar Lake with friends.

Mrs. H. W. Krueger visited Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Olga Wolfgram of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Eldon Roethke families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Conrad Mack, at Campbellsport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son Charles visited Sunday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky Knoll.

Miss Dorothy Daliege, who was called here by the sudden death of her sister Mabel, returned to Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Roethke, accompanied by Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport, visited Wednesday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky Knoll.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroscheln and children spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Milwaukee. The former attended a conference there.

Mrs. Wm. Traber and children, Joyce, Robert and Dolores, of Cudahy, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her brothers, Clarence and Walter Daliege.

Mrs. Anna Wald and daughter Mar-celle of Burlington visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel called on Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Monday, on the way home to Milwaukee after visiting the past week with relatives in Michigan. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Romaine and children, who had been visiting there.

The following from here attended the funeral of Miss Mabel Daliege at the Balhorn funeral home at Sheboygan Friday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schub, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, Miss Luella Seefeld, Chas. E. Romaine, Ida Blodgett, Mrs. E. Oehlert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolrow, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert, Gordon, Walter and Clarence Daliege, Dorothy Kranske, Mrs. Wm. Traber, George Thayer, Earl Henning, Mrs. Lydia Henning, Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mrs. Addie Bowen and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke, Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Della Galvey.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Richard Oemke of Wichita, Kansas called on the C. Mathieu family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snes of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu.

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu resumed her duties at the IGA store at Campbellsport Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family and Mr. Math. Belsbier spent Wednesday at Grafton.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield at West Bend.

Mrs. Charles Rauch and daughter Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family of Auburn spent Thursday evening with the Chas. Koepke family.

Will Rauch and family, C. Mathieu and family and Chas. Koepke and family spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. Scheid's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhamer of Campbellsport and Mrs. Regina Kleinhamer of Elmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Wednesday afternoon.

GROCERY SPECIALS

CRISCO, Per can..... 21c
Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar... 22c
32 oz. jar... 25c
SALMON, Tall Can, 2 for..... 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 bars for..... 13c
CANDY, Your Choice of Our Stock, pound..... 16 1/2c
CORN FLAKES, Post's or Kellogg's, 2 for..... 21c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD, at..... 14c
PORX & BEANS, 3 sixteen ounce cans..... 13c
SARDINES, Mustard or Tomato, 15 oz. oval can, 2 for..... 19c
Toilet Soap Palmolive, 5 for 23c Big Value, 3 for 14c
SUPER SUDS, 2 boxes for..... 15c
Coffee Boston Brand, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c South American, lb..... 25c
Magnetic Crystals Softener & Cleaner, 1 large package Wash Kleen Soap Free..... 25c

Honey 5 pound pail..... 49c
10 pound pail..... 99c
Super Special 2 one pound cans, steel cut, Del Corte Coffee only..... 39c

Bull Dog Wash Blue, 2 bottles for..... 15c

Shoe Department Specials

Close out of Children's Sandals..... 89c
A few Whites, Tans and Creams at..... 1/2 Price

GET THEM NOW!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dep't

Come in and see our new fall lines of dresses priced from \$2.80-\$6.95
New Slip-on Sweaters at..... \$1.98

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

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 milch cows and service bulks, Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. 1-26-tf.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, located in town of Kewaskum, 75 acres under cultivation and rest in timber and pasture. Good buildings and water. With or without personal property. Inquire at this office. 7-27-tf.

FOR SALE—Old and young pigs at all times. Inquire of John Schaeffer, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis.—8-10-21-pd.

FOR RENT—House in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of Louis Bunkleman.

Public recreation areas such as parks and forests help to make northern Wisconsin attractive to thousands of tourists and summer visitors.

Local Markets

Wheat..... 85-90c
Rye..... 95-110
Barley No. 1..... 75-77
Oats..... 46c
Unwashed wool..... 25-27c
Beans in trade..... 3c
Hides (calf skin)..... 4c
Cow hides..... 3c
Horse hides..... \$1.50
Eggs..... 20c
New potatoes..... \$1.00

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens..... 10c
Leghorn broilers..... 12c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs..... 13c
Light hens..... 11c
Anconas..... 9c
Ducks, young..... 10c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 10.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 12 1/2-c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 10.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,505 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: \$20 boxes of longhorns at 13 1/4-c, 385 boxes of daisies at 13 1/4-c, 30 boxes of young Americas at 13 1/4-c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1,020 longhorns at 10 3/4-c, 50 young Americas at 10 3/4-c, 100 daisies at 10 3/4-c and 140 twins at 10 3/4-c.

JUDGE A BANK BY ITS USEFULNESS!

The true measure of a bank's value is its usefulness. It must provide a range of services to meet the needs of customers and community; it must offer complete facilities for the convenience of depositors; it must be prepared to act as a source of reliable information on matters of business and finance; it must be in a position to extend credit for legitimate purposes; and, last but not least, it must provide absolute safety for depositors' funds at all times.

Over 5000 people in this territory (with total deposits of over \$900,000.00) have judged this bank by its usefulness and selected it as their financial headquarters. May we serve you, too?

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

It's High Style to Shine in Satin

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO the most outstanding immediate fabric news, it's satin! In all the annals of its history this bright and shining costume medium has never more dramatically illumined the pathway of midseason and early fall styles, than at the present moment.

If anyone thinks that the never satins "tell the same old story," all we can say is that a most happy surprise awaits each and every so unimaginative a skeptic. Fact is the early arrivals on fashion's stage are delivering a message so refreshingly new and inspirational the moment you glimpse the advance models you will feel the urge to wear satin.

The resplendent evening gowns of gleaming satin in such beguiling tones and tints as mint green, ice blue and that new and illusive dusky pink which is so lovely, the smartly finished daytime suits with their amazingly wide-backed belts and their primly starched broad white turn-back collars that remind of the picturesque garb of our honored Puritan forefathers, the handsome dressier afternoon satins with their dainty feminine details, and the swagger tailored sports dresses with their many buttons and tricky gadgets, all of which are now on style parade, simply hold one spellbound.

It is just such stunning costumes as the trio pictured which are causing seekers of chic and timely apparel for immediate wear to "catch the vision" of satin. These particular models were carefully selected for illustration in these columns from among scores of strikingly original styles shown at a recent pre-view of fall fashions by the Chicago Wholesale Market council.

The detail that instantaneously strikes the eye as the spotlight centers

on the smartly satin-clad woman pictured to the left in this group is the very wide belt and enormous buckle which distinguishes the suit she is wearing. This model is the sort which will start you touring the stores which carry foremost fashions with a determination to acquire a facsimile for your very own. The new finger-tip length coat (a trifle shorter than three-quarter), the roomy graceful sleeves, the straight skirt with just enough of a kick pleat to ease it a bit, these are style details each of which is prophetic of the future.

The fetching satin jacket suit to the right in the picture is warranted to capture the heart of most any style-aspiring young modern. The white satin which fashions the blouse with its scallop-edge sailor collar and down-the-front jabot is metal threaded in a crossbar patterning. One of the big features of the newer materials is that they are all more or less agleam with interweavings of gold and silver.

It is almost needless to say that black satin fashions the suits just described, for undoubtedly black is first choice by a large majority, for street wear. However, any number of smart street models are being tailored of satins in rich autumn browns or greens (green is much talked of for fall) while a satin costume in the newly featured beetroot red or dark blue is considered a last word in chic.

As to the exquisite satin evening gown here shown, imagine it in any delectable pastel you may happen to fancy, or glistening white if you prefer. The cape sleeves and ruched neckline are important style points also the semi-fitted princess lines sans belt are typically new.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FIND TUNIC BLOUSE IN MANY VARIETIES

That blouses will remain a big fashion is generally conceded, but in what forms is a matter of discussion. Very few couturiers have thought seriously, as yet, of models for autumn, and those who have show suits mostly with hip-length jackets and waist-length blouses of the butcher boy type. The rumor about Russian suit styles has been heard here. Lucille Paray has one suit with a tunic blouse which might come under this designation, and Helm has another, in velveteen with fur bordered coat.

Silk Still Holds First Place for Undergarments

The increasing favor for lingerie neckwear, for cotton frocks and linen suits has brought speculation as to a change in undergarment styles, but so far investigation has failed to reveal any real revival of "lingerie" lingerie. Here and there, one finds a linen night-dress, as at Helen Trande or one of the Paris lingerie specialists but such a model is an exception, and even at Worth, the prime sponsor of sheer cotton stuffs and frilly touches, as well as petticoat foundations for evening gowns, the answer is that only a few batiste gowns are shown.

Large Parisian Compacts in Brown Simulate Wood

New compacts from Paris are huge affairs made of a brown composition material that looks like wood. They are loose, single packs, a trade expensive, but a knockout to look at. To make accessories harmonize, there are bracelets and clips, trimmed in gold, of the same substance, and necklaces in which synthetic wooden links alternate with colored stones.

New Cape Style

A gown of bright flame red satin is cut with a deep square front decollete, accompanied by an ermine cape mounted on a square back yoke.

Square Finger Rings

The expression "round like a ring" doesn't mean anything any more, for there are new finger rings that are square.

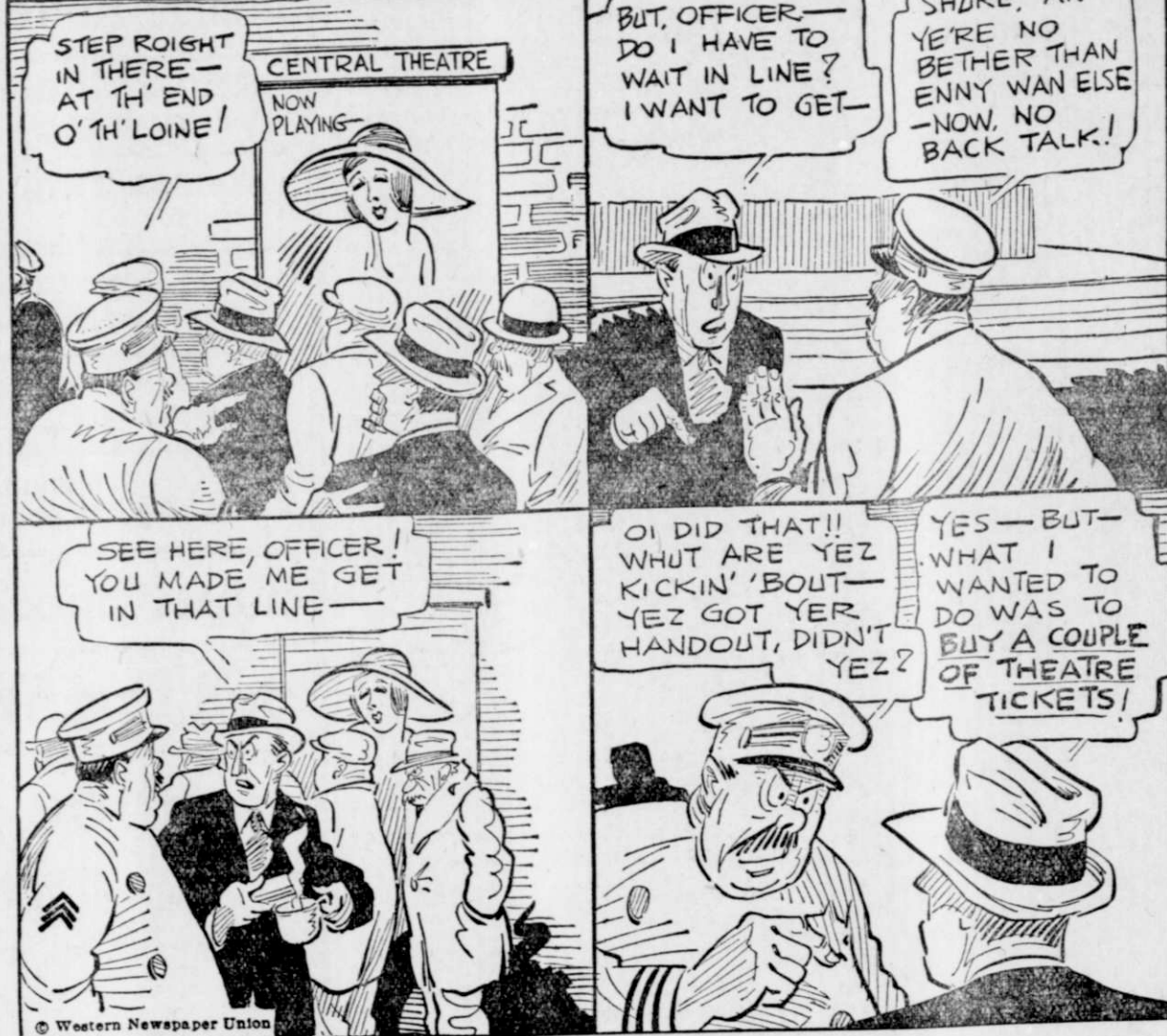
What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Beaded tunics top black satin skirts. Vogue is for white shoes and white accessories. Daring silts and slashes animate skirts and bodices. Shimmering silver satin, molded to the figure, makes a stunning evening gown. Perforations adopt metal rims and appear as eyelets embedded in the new shoes.

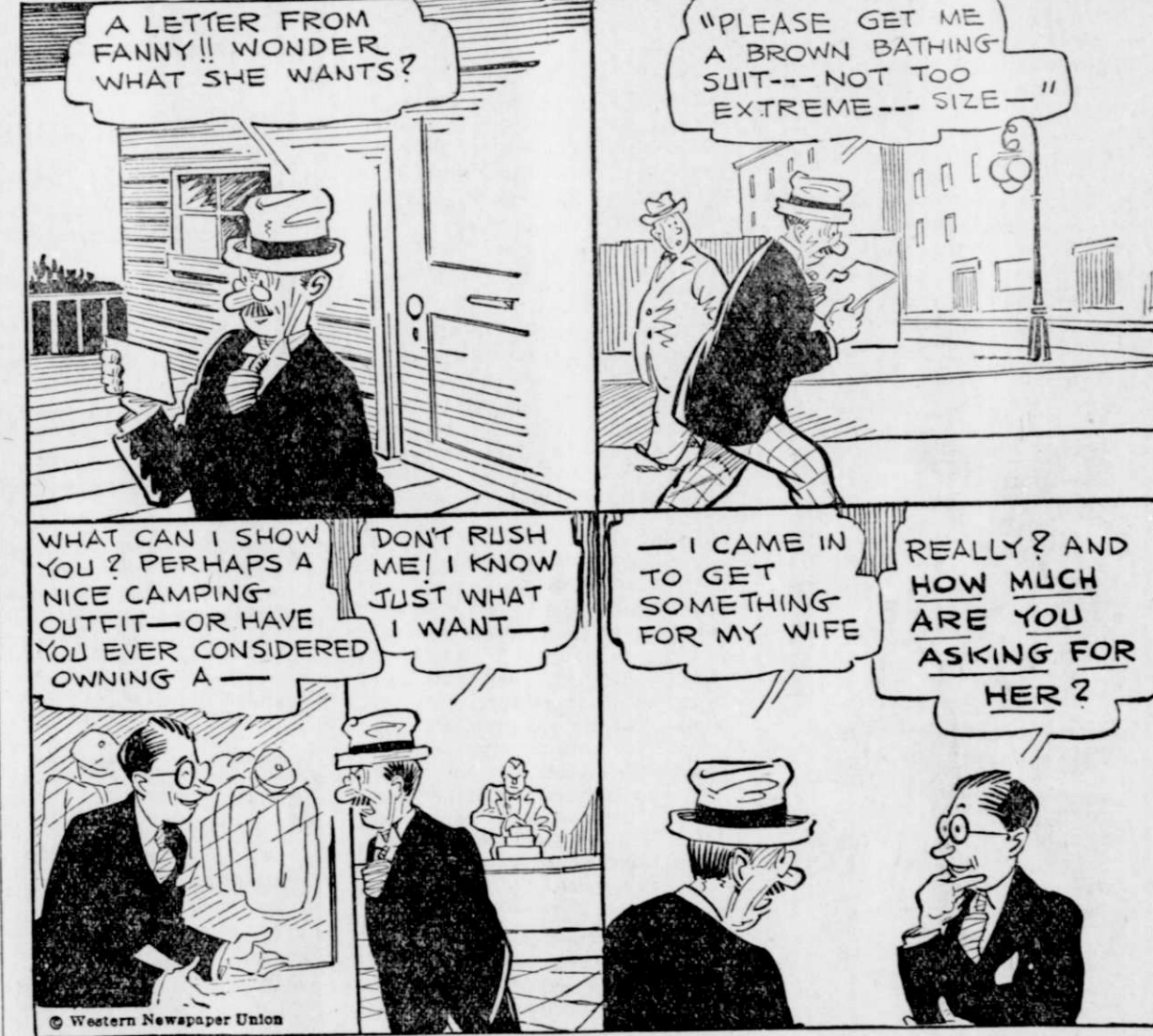
Smart Parisiennes are getting back to their black-and-white. Coolie coats in pastel flannel are very smart for street wear with dark dresses. Collars that ripple and fence the throat bespeak new and flattering necklines. Second empire hat derbies with rolled brims are shown by Talbot and worn at Chantilly.

OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



THE HABIT



"Why were you not at school yesterday?"
"It was my birthday."
"But I don't stay home from school on my birthday."
"Well, I suppose it is because you've got used to 'em."

Help!
"Is your boy Josh much help to you?"
"Yessirree," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "Right now Josh and the two hired men are organizing a brain trust to show me how to run the place."

SO LONG



"Do fish grow very fast?"
"Yes, after they get away."

IN AND OUT



"Your husband's in politics, I see."
"And out nights."

EVEN EXCHANGE



"Say, Hobbs, I understand you have neighbor Todds' vulcanizer."
"I have."
"If you'll loan me that occasionally I'll stay home from school when you like."
How's the Budget?
"Do you know the penalty for contempt of court?"
"No; but I should like to know whether I could afford it."

POST OFFICE SQUIB



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

Better Still

"If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy," said grandmother. "And if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces."
"Grandma," replied little Johnny, "maybe I'd better have a bath."

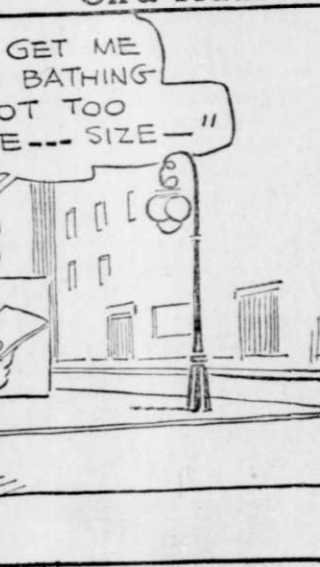
More Respect

Dentist—I'm sorry—the trouble with this tooth is that the nerve is dying. Man (moaning while he suffered)—Then, please, treat the dying with a little more respect.

The Wrong Line



On a Trade-in?



"PLEASE GET ME A BROWN BATHING SUIT—NOT TOO EXTREME—SIZE—"
"I CAME IN TO GET SOMETHING FOR MY WIFE"
"REALLY? AND HOW MUCH ARE YOU ASKING FOR HER?"



TIGHT-WADS



Wife—I have been reading of guests at a dinner who were bound and robbed.
Hubby—Couldn't the waiters get their tips in the regulation way?

Lo!
Tourist (in Glacier park)—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell. Guide—Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate!

HELPFUL



"Are your children much of a help and comfort?"
"Yes, indeed! I can always depend on them to tell me where the best movies are to be found."

FETCH 'EM ON



Editor—Johnny, if any posts call to day, send them right in. The doctor says I must take more exercise.



UNSEEN SPIRIT

"Didn't you put up the money for that big musical show?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But your name isn't mentioned on the program."
"Of course not. I'm the ghost underwriter."

Get Comfortable

Johnnie had been disobedient in school, and finally his teacher asked him to stay after school to talk with her.
"Johnnie," she began, "I have to put grades on the report cards tonight. Now, what do you think I should do about yours?"
"Well," began the youngster, "I think you really ought to go home and have a good dinner and rest before you mark mine."

Hubby's Defense

Hubby picked up the telephone and asked for a number.
His wife listened and presently heard him peel off a string of oaths.
"John, John!" she cried warmly. "You mustn't use language like that over the telephone. It's quite uncalled for."
He replaced the receiver angrily. "So was the number they gave me," he replied.

Truly Hard Boiled

"I say, old chap," said one freelance writer to another, "does the editor of the Paragon accept much of your stuff?"
"Him? Accept anything?" the second writer replied. "Good heavens—that man, believe me, wouldn't accept the inevitable!"

Material Left Over

A man sent a couple of empty gasoline cans, with a sarcastic note, to a firm of motor manufacturers.
"Make me one of your famous cars with these," said the note.
Next day the car was delivered. An accompanying note said: "What shall we do with the second tin?"

WORKING FINE



"We girls have formed a never-kiss club."
"Working all right, is it?"
"I'll say it is. We've got all the boys interested."

Will of the People

"Do you think we will ever have another war?" inquired the anxious constituent.
"Never," answered Senator Sorghum, "if we honestly respect the will of the people. There isn't a man in the world who would deliberately cast his ballot in favor of war."

Love's Labor Lost

"Good news, old girl," he said. "I've got a job as night watchman."
"Well!" said his wife, "if that isn't aggravating. I've only just finished making you a couple of new nightshirts."

Second Thoughts

Friend—Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?
Sculptor—You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse.—Brantford Expositor.

Quality Producers

The Vicar—So you like country life. Are your hens good layers?
Mabel (fresh from town)—Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet.—London Passing Show.

Back to the Useful

"Well, I see another gal gets a medal for flying."
"Yep, and some day a gal is gonna get a medal for sewing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Couldn't Deny That

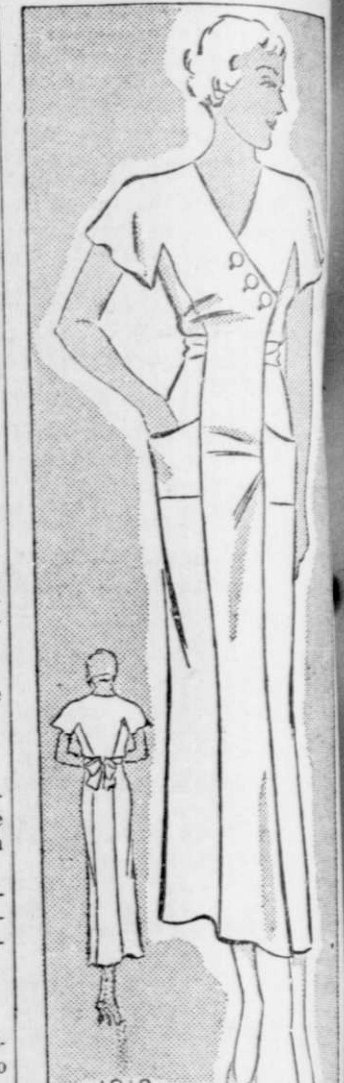
Fat Man—He called me a colossal ass.
Friend—Well, you are a bit large, you know!

Live and Learn

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?" "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

REAL COMFORT IN COAT DRESS

Since it is perfectly obvious that the sketch how smart this frock is, we are going to begin calling your attention to how nice it is to slip into a coat dress in the morning or when you come in from outdoors and want to get into "working clothes" as quickly as possible. One thing around her—ties the sash—just begun. It is such a satisfaction to know that one is looking good and well dressed as one goes about



1610

doing this little thing and everything seems easier!

Pattern 1810 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. 36-inch fabric. Illustrated easy-step sewing instructions including Send FIFTEEN CENTS (5¢) coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly for address and style number. SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Pattern Department, 243 West 25th Street, New York City.

IN OTHER WORDS

The tired business man had been going pretty regularly to the fights, so his wife felt that it was only fair that he should devote an evening with her to the church musicale. He sat through it very patiently until the end, and then when the applause was enthusiastic, he leaned to her with an air of alarm and said:
"You don't mean to tell me they're going to go another round?"—Indianapolis News.

Had Proof of It

She was very proud of her new prowess.
"He must be a very fast runner," she said, showing a paper to a friend. "It says here that he fairly burst up the track under his record-breaking speed, and it's true because he saw it nothing but cinders."

Expert in Her Line

Jack—She's the worst little digger I ever went out with.
Jim—Yeh! A boy friend who her out has to walk home if he's lucky enough to have a car. Enough gas left in the tank to get him there.

Logical Youth

Flapper (looking nervously at small boy with dog)—Er, don't him bite me, he's showing his teeth. Small Boy—Oh, you can't get that, miss; you're showing your teeth, but I don't suppose you'll kick.

Providing for Mandy

"I understand you've got your voice, Mandy. Did you get any money from your husband?"
"No, Mrs. Jones, but he does give me a first-class reference."—Magazine.

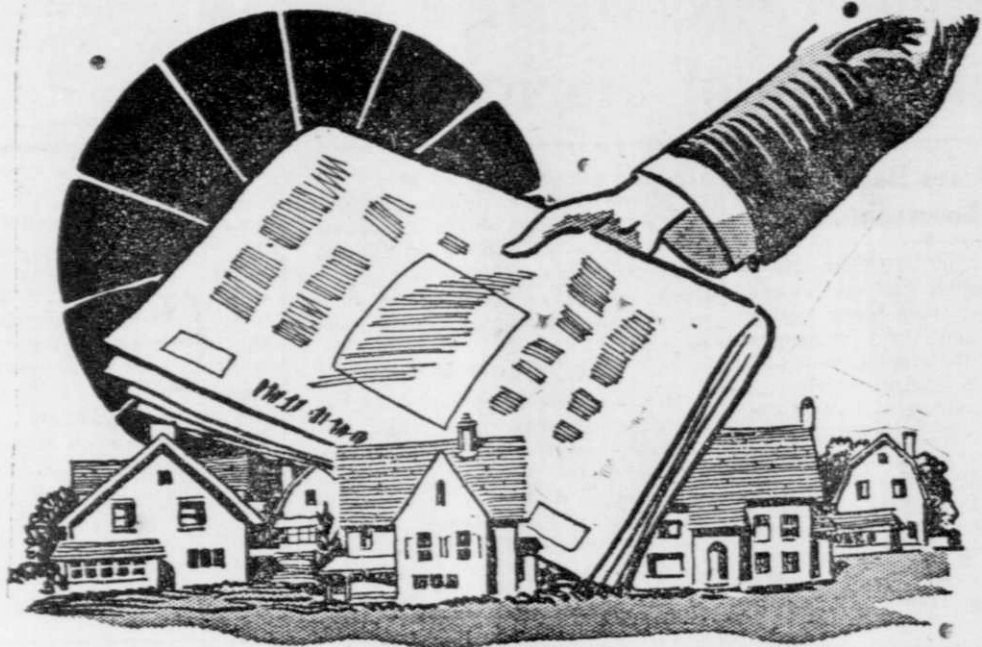
Somewhat Similar

"Yes," said the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous."
"It was slightly different with the other, I found out—and then I woke up."

Around Boston

Woman—Aren't you able to do anything?
Tramp—Oh, yes—if I had the price of a rhyming dictionary I could write magazine poetry.





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 call, 28F1.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1909

L. Rosenheimer shipped a car load of clover seed Saturday.

The West Bend ball team made a tour of the state the past week, playing ball every day.

Miss Edna Schmidt left Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Parish at Baraboo.

Miss Eva Young of Rochester, Minn., is spending the week here with relatives and friends.

A. A. Perschbacher has just received a new line of high grade auto seat driving wagons.

Miss Laura Schurr spent Wednesday and Thursday at Cedar Lake as the guest of Mrs. M. Rosenheimer.

Paul Urban and Wm. Meinecke left for Barton Monday to work in the ice houses there for Fred Schaefer.

Arthur Schaefer left for Fond du Lac Monday, where he will attend the teachers' institute for two weeks.

John McLaughlin and wife of Minnesota Junction spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives and friends.

The Bank of Kewaskum received a supply of the new Lincoln pennies this week, which may be had for the asking.

Chas Reider of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest of his brother-in-law, W. S. Olwin, and family the past week.

Miss Lorinda Guth returned to her home Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Burlington, Iowa.

Bernard Schaefer, the well known organ builder, and wife of Schleisingerville, visited with the Harter family Sunday.

W. P. Rix of West Bend was in the village Tuesday looking after the posting of bills for advertising the county fair.

The new addition to the Schultz & Schaefer Republican House is completed with the exception of the painting, which is now being done by G. B. Wright.

Frank Foote and family of Fond du Lac and Harry Foote and family spent Sunday here with relatives. They left from here for Sand Lake for a week's outing.

The Misses Ida and Tina Fellenz and the Brodzeller children returned home from Wabeno last week Friday after a two weeks' visit with Joseph Schaefer and family.

John J. Altenhofen and family who are spending a few weeks at the lakes in this vicinity, spent Sunday in the village to attend the home-coming celebration at the North Side park.

While engaged in his planning mill last week Friday, Ph. Schellinger was struck by a piece of board which had in some way caught the circular saw, striking him in the back and injuring one kidney and fracturing one rib. Although Mr. Schellinger suffered great pain at first he is able to be up again.

Herbert, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub, had the misfortune of falling from a ladder and breaking his arm last week Friday. Dr. Hoffmann dressed the injured member.

Baseball tomorrow, Sunday, Lomira Neversweats vs. St. Killian Bullet Stoppers. Game called at 2:30 p. m. Come and see an interesting ball game as the locals have secured a strong battery and will be in a position to put up a fast and interesting game. The local team played one game with Lomira last season, in which the latter met defeat, and for that reason it can be expected that the Lomira Neversweats will bring a good ball team over here to get revenge on the Bullet Stoppers.

Fred Belger and wife met with a runaway here Saturday, caused by their horse becoming frightened on Main street in front of Philip McLaughlin's meat market, by a train. Mr. Belger and wife were both seated in the rig ready to go home when the horse reared up and by holding the animal down the bit broke. The horse ran across the street into Mrs. John Guth's barn. The rig struck the barn door, which was only partly open and threw Mr. Belger forcibly out of the rig, whereby he received a bad cut on his forehead. Mrs. Belger remained in the rig and was but slightly injured.

Miss Loretta Butzke spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Miss Florence Staeger of Waucoosa spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Luella visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Friday.

Mrs. Martha Staeger and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Staeger's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wagner at West Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenninger and family of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. Lenninger returned home and the family remained for a week's visit.

Economic Highlights

Europe continues to hold tenaciously to the news spotlight. A few weeks ago the German excursions constituted the greatest headline feature of recent months. The assassination of Chancellor Dollfus followed, and all eyes were focused on Vienna. Now the death of President Hindenburg has again centered the world's interest on Berlin, and has further complicated the already chaotic Central European situation.

It is a known fact that von Hindenburg was simply a figurehead in Germany for the past year or two. Grown old and tired, it is reported he could be easily handled by his advisors—it is said that in recent months he would sign anything put before him without reading it. As long as he lived, however, the world knew that the German government was officially headed by a man of proven ability and strength, Von Hindenburg was literally the rock of Gibraltar of Central Europe; some believed that he was all that stood between Germany and economic and political insanity.

Chancellor Hitler moved fast when the President died. He at once seized the office of the old Field Marshal had held and thus became both President and Chancellor. His power over Germany is absolute in theory as well as in fact; there is no check whatsoever on him. He is more powerful than was the Kaiser in the palmiest days of the Hohenzollerns.

A number of qualified observers are now forecasting that Hitler is planning to restore the monarchy—but Wilhelm II will not sit again on the throne he left in 1918. Hitler's hope, if reports are correct, is to make himself King Adolph I. If he succeeds, his rise will have but one historical counterpart—that of Napoleon, who rose from a poor Corsican army lieutenant to become emperor of all France.

These events in Germany have had an unhappy effect on the Austrian problem. The Nazi pitch which resulted in the assassination of Dollfus failed, and its leaders have faced firing squads, but the rebels have not admitted defeat. Preparations for overthrowing the present anti-Nazi Austrian government are again underway, and the revolutionaries have money, leaders and men. It will be a fight to a finish with no quarter given. Today the Austrian government is treating nazis and their families very much as the German government treats anti-nazis. It is confiscating their property and sending dissenters to concentration camps for long terms. Hatred is the great emotion of the hour and it is feared much more blood will flow in the streets of Vienna before the issue is settled.

The Central European powder keg is still open; the fuse is still laid. Behind the scenes diplomats work furiously, seeking secret ententes and agreements in case of war.

Up in North Dakota the governor was recently convicted of a felony, and sentenced to Leavenworth. The voters of North Dakota then renominated him for his office by a tremendous majority.

Behind that fact is a situation which is causing much worry in Washington. North Dakota farmers are mad—and if one state gets mad, the rest of the agricultural states will get mad too sooner or later. Agriculture is still largely in the dumps. Many farmers have little use for law and order; they dislike and mistrust courts. Thousands have lost their homes and their crops; those who still own their own farms are liable to find that cost of operation, plus taxes and mortgage payments, exceed revenue. The result is that they are in a harsh frame of mind, and their renomination of the convicted governor was a direct slap at the federal power which sentenced him to prison.

The national government can do nothing as yet. But high officials are keeping a watch on Bi-Marck and wondering if similar situations will occur in other state capitols.

The railroads entered depression long before industry as a whole, largely due to the increase in waterway, truck and bus competition. Result of bad times among the railroads was much unemployment a tremendous drop in purchasing power, heavy decreases in the value of railroad securities. The federal government regards the railroads as one of the main industries which must be rehabilitated before normal times can start to return.

Now the railroads propose revision of the national freight rate schedule. A new schedule will be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. Maximum increases, with few exceptions, are about ten per cent; many classes of rates are upped less than that. It is forecast that the schedule would net the roads about \$184,000,000 a year additional. This is but 50 per cent of the increased expenses the railroads must pay, due to higher cost of supplies, higher pay rolls, etc.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will probably permit the rate increase; under the law its duty is to allow the carriers a fair annual return of about 5 per cent. The lines have not earned as much as that in the last 15 years.

During the first five months of 1934, the packers bought 5 per cent less poundage of hogs but paid 45.6 per cent more for them, including the processing taxes which are returned to corn-hog contract signers, reports indicate. This increase in return totaled \$80,000,000.

The water mark in the Mississippi river at Winona is lower than ever recorded since 1864.

SMART MONEY

WANT ADS

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

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RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known—The modern way, the 1934 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 call 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

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Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints, AND OIL PAINTED ENLARGEMENT 25c

55 Individual attention to each picture

A complete and detailed report on the land resources of Langlade county has been recently finished by workers at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

AMERICAN CITIZENS

21 to 45 - Physically Fit

Desiring Government Jobs

CIVIL SERVICE

Send Name - Address - Age

For Information on Preparation, Etc.

Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc.

Washington, D.C. Detroit, Mich.

It has been found possible to increase the amounts of vitamins B and G in eggs by feeding the hens a ration rich in these substances say scientists at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

ARMSTRONG

Hugo Sippel and Elmer Kohlmann attended the groom.

Everett Skelton is employed at the George Twobig farm.

Mrs. C. F. Twobig and Miss Irene Twobig visited relatives at Kaukauna Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Collins has returned to Chicago after spending some time at the Seefeld home.

Miss Laura Twobig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twobig home Saturday.

A number from here attended the County Democratic picnic at the fair grounds, Fond du Lac, Sunday.

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

The Armstrong baseball team defeated the Lamartine team 9 to 5. Next Sunday the local team will play Waucoosa here.

To date it is estimated that something over \$1,000 was cleared at the picnic held at Our Lady of Angels church Aug. 6th.

Members of the Osceola Braves 4-H club are preparing their entries for the 4-H club fair which will be held Aug. 20-23 at Fond du Lac.

William Bohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman of here, and a traffic officer of the police department of Fond du Lac shook hands with President Roosevelt and received his well wishes while acting as his personal guard during the parade at Green Bay last Thursday. He was one of a guard and escort comprised of 35 Wisconsin motorcycle patrolmen that rode in V formation and formed a wedge that opened up traffic ahead of the Presidential procession. Following the ceremonies President Roosevelt shook hands with each of the officers, wished them good luck and said goodbye.

Our Lady of Angels church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lucille Ida Kohlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohlmann, and Claude Sippel, 368 Eighth street, Fond du Lac, son of Anthony Sippel of St. Cloud. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. J. J. Michels at 5 a. m. Tuesday.

The bride was attired in white satin with a long veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Kohlmann, as maid of honor. Miss Marie Sippel, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length gowns of green and yellow taffeta and bands of similar color in their hair. Their bouquets were of mixed garden flowers.

A reception and dinner for relatives and friends were held at the home of the bride's parents, covers being laid for 100 guests. A color scheme of yellow, green and white was carried out in the home decorations. In the evening a wedding dance, attended by 300 couples, was held at Ender's hall at St. Cloud.

Guests from away who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Damoski and Mrs. Joseph Ubrner of Milwaukee, Mrs. Post, Miss Sally Sippel and Tim Curen of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sippel will reside in Fond du Lac, where the groom is employed as a plumber.

Barley needs to be carefully threshed for maltsters object to skinned kernels.

AUG. 25 - WISCONSIN to AUG. 31

STATE FAIR

CHILDREN FREE MONDAY OTHER DAYS 5 TO 12 YEARS-10c

GRANDSTAND SHOW OF THE CENTURY

A mammoth outdoor stage spectacle including Winning of the West, Jenny Lind, Gay Nineties, Jewels of Today, Red-White-Blue songs, dances, circus acts.

WORLD'S FAIR FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Including 144 comet bombs and bombshells, glow worms, crazy Devils, flying fish, Niagara Falls, Aurora Borealis, sky-rocket ladders, floating festoons, machine gun and artillery fire barrage.

Sat. P.M. THRILL DAY—3, 5, 10, 15-mile A.M.A. motorcycle races, trick motorcycle riding and crash through burning fence, auto polo, balloon ascension and hot air balloon race.

Sun. P.M. AUTO RACE DAY—Four 10-mile and 25-mile A.A.A. races, repeating the battle of Indianapolis in Milwaukee with Wild Bill Cummings, MAURY RICE, LOU MOORE, Deacon Litz, Al Miller, and FRANK BRISKO—lady parachute jump from hot air balloon.

Mon. P.M. CHILDREN'S DAY—Hoaglin's circus, Terzan the Ape, Billy Lorente the clown, Mayer's water ballet, Roman Gladiator race, Australian wild horse racing on riding, plus lady parachute jump from hot air balloon, 2,24 pace, 2-year-old trot, 2-year-old pace.

Tue. P.M. AMERICAN LEGION DAY—Legion band contest, parachute jump, motorcycle trick riding and crash through burning wall, Hoaglin's circus, plus 2,24 pace, 2-year-old trot, 215 pace, 3-year-old trot.

Wed. P.M. GOVERNOR'S DAY—Address by Gov. Schwedeman, girl parachute dive, devil motorcycle stunt riding and crash through burning fence, Hoaglin's circus, plus 2,20 pace, 215 trot, 3-year-old pace.

Thu. P.M. MILWAUKEE DAY—Auto and horse racing including 2,20 trot for \$1,000 purse and four 10-mile and one 25-mile auto races with the first six drivers at Indianapolis in the line-up, including Wild Bill Cummings, Mauri Ross, Lou Moore, Deacon Litz, Al Miller, Frank Brisko.

Fri. P.M. MILKLAND FESTIVAL—Coronation of the queen of milkland in a 3-hour long pageant, THE GLORY OF WISCONSIN, representing the history of agriculture from ox team and Indian days. No charge for admission to grandstand.

\$48,000 OFFERED—7,125 PREMIUMS

New cheese and butter cookery—homemakers' show—state resource and county display—city exhibit featuring GOULATH, one-ton cheese and butter dinosaurs—bananas, water-fowl, pigeons, poultry—rabbits, badder for animals, flowers, garden, dollie show—special grade club horse classes—market wool show—barrow show—milk goats—4-H club boys and girls—Farmers of America, bees, honey, \$250,000 worth of dogs, greatest dairy cattle show in America.

FREE Playground Softball Tournament—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—Rural & State Music Festival

OVER 30 ACRES UNDER ROOF IN 30 EXHIBITION HALLS

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF BLUEBLOODS ON PARADE

MISS ALADDIN

by CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER



The story of a resourceful girl reared in luxury in the East who, after family reverses, goes to Colorado and proves that the pioneer blood of her ancestors still flows in her veins. A tale that is in tune with the times and that you will follow with intense interest.

BE SURE TO READ "MISS ALADDIN" AS IT APPEARS SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

This Serial will appear in the Statesman Week of August 31st—Watch for It!

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ervin Kempf moved his family and household goods into the George Braun residence Friday.

Those who visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were: Leo Kaas, Mrs. John Schladweiler of South Dakota, Mrs. Stroele, Mr. and Mrs. Hauer, was of Milwaukee, Mr. Frank Kaas and Miss Maggie Mayer of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, son Lester and Mrs. Loran Keller attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Wagner at West Bend Saturday.

Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworschak returned home Monday evening after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Milwaukee. The chicken dinner at Loran Keller's tavern Saturday evening was largely attended.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.